

Spring 3-29-1974

Maine Campus March 29 1974

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Weekend
March 29, 1974

The Amazing Bunkoni
p. 5

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Maine Campus

Vol. 77, No. 31



When the fund drive people talk about goals, they aren't confining the term to the construction of the hockey rink. The plans for the Performing Arts Center and the Sports Arena have been set down in black and white. Above is a sketch of the proposed Performing Arts Center. See a complete report on the proposed construction on page 7.

2nd Century Fund drive receives Senate support

by Debbie Sline

The student senate Tuesday night approved a resolution giving senate support to the Second Century Fund Drive. The decision followed a two hour debate and an outline of the fund drive's operation presented by Dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture Frederick E. Hutchinson and Charles Kimpel, a representative of the company hired to coordinate the drive.

Hutchinson explained the fund drive is divided into three phases, one directed at the university community, including students, administrators and faculty, the second aimed at rallying support from the greater Bangor area, and the third aimed at getting support of alumni and friends of the university.

The first phase, under Hutchinson's direction, has already begun, with student and employee pledges being solicited by volunteers. Hutchinson said that student pledges of \$300 to \$600 have already been made, but he stressed that 100 per cent participation by the university community, rather than large donations, is the goal.

Kimpel, who represents American Cities and Beaver Associates, the firm coordinating the drive, said he expected the soliciting to be completed by November of this year. He refuted accusations of "strongarm tactics" being used to obtain donations from university employees, saying the solicitation procedure being used only suggests an amount a person might consider.

During the discussion of the drive and its goals, Senator Bill Leonard questioned the extent of off-campus use of the proposed facilities. He termed the creation of the sports arena, which he felt could be dominated and owned by those other than UMO students, as "the creation of a monster."

Hutchinson claimed the sports facilities

would not be turned over to the expense of the students, but that the arena would be used for events such as horse shows, indoor graduations and conferences.

Senator Peter Simon argued basic assumptions underlying that the buildings will increase the of the university and are supported, are not necessarily maintained the drive has not had student input. Leonard agreed support of the resolution "might be the university away."

Senator Ray Totaro countered "the means are lousy, possibly, end is good. We need these facilities campus. I think the students will Overall, I think it is good for the university community, and we should support as student representatives."

In other business, the senate resolution proposing an expansion of Arts and Sciences requirements to six discipline areas, with an optional area comprised of engineering science courses.

Rick Romanow, sponsor of the resolution, explained that the new option "afford the student a chance to broaden horizon of introductory courses. He emphasized that the proposal would change the number of area requirements to six, but that the additional area was strictly optional.

The Senate also allocated \$475 to sponsor an appearance by Rev. Berrigan, who gained notoriety years ago for his anti-war activities, conspiracy conviction, and Pro Erwin of San Francisco State College speeches are scheduled together.

The senate allocated \$175 to the Club for boat costs and \$500 to Lacrosse Club for travel expenses.

Arrest leads to drug bust

A Cumberland, Maine, resident, arrested by campus police Monday night for the theft of a stereo over the weekend, told police he could not raise bail money. Authorities at the Penobscot County Jail in Bangor found the man's pockets were not entirely empty, however, when they discovered an ounce of marijuana among his possessions.

Richard Logan received a 30 day suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation for petty larceny and was fined \$50 for possession of marijuana, after pleading guilty to both charges in Maine Third District Court in Bangor Tuesday.

According to police, Logan, who was visiting friends in Stodder Hall Saturday night, took a stereo system owned by Dana York of 231 Stodder. Lt. Brian Hilchey of

the campus police were narrowing the number of suspects in the case, then contacted York and told him to return the stereo Monday evening. Logan was arrested when he arrived.

Bail was set at \$2,000 plus two (pieces of property). Unable to raise Logan was transported to the Penobscot County Jail, where, during a search, the marijuana was discovered.

Police also apprehended a student attempting shoplifting. According to Hilchey, David P. Iverson, Gannett, was stopped in the books attempting to steal Abbie Hoffman's entitled "Steal This Book." Iverson was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to concealment of merchandise charged in Third District Court.

MTA proposes full year in



John Lindlof

Prospective teachers will not be able to enter a classroom professional program in addition to four years of undergraduate study if a Maine Teachers' Association (MTA) proposal is implemented in Maine. This plan would limit the number of students allowed to seek teaching certificates, if adopted.

John Marvin, executive secretary of the MTA, presented the proposal which he described as negotiable, to a group of largely antagonistic students, professors and teachers Wednesday in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union. Marvin wants to promote the teaching profession to the prestigious level of medicine and law, he said, and protect the jobs of present teachers whose jobs are endangered by an increasing surplus in the teacher job market.

"Teachers are killed because of over-supply of teachers," he said.

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Buddy Oliviera and Allen Bill
recreated the awarding of the
diploma in an Ed Expo skit
entitled "What Have We

Created?" The UMO Ed Expo
was presented by students in the
College of Education.

[Ward Photo]

Fund drive nets \$165,000 prior to formal kick-off

The campaign director of the Second
Century Fund disclosed yesterday that 184
people have pledged most of these pledges
were received prior to the kick-off dates of
the Official Family Phase of the drive. The
faculty and administration kick-off dates
were Mar. 27 and 28, and the official
student kick-off date is Apr. 11

The professional fund raiser also
explained for the first time how pledge
goals were established, emphasizing that
these goals were broad guidelines rather
than strict rules that must be followed.
"Nobody has to give anything", he
declared, "but if we give a general range,
they'd have something to think about," he
said, emphasizing, "pressure is not being
put on anyone. We are just suggesting, in
the least offensive terms possible, the
possible range you might consider for a
gift," Kimpel added.

Faculty and administration goals were
decided upon, in part, by a committee of
seven people who were thought to be
familiar with the entire professional staff of

the university. This committee, whose
membership is anonymous, were told to
indicate after deliberating among them-
selves the ability of various faculty and
staff members to donate either \$100 per
year; \$300 per year; or \$1,000 per year for a
three-year period. Kimpel pointed out that
the committee's findings were not
assessments but purely recommendations.

The committee did agree to divide this
sector of the campus community into three
categories—an advanced gifts group,
faculty, and professionals. The advanced
group is composed of 85 people who were
thought to have the financial ability to
pledge the maximum amount.

To date, 49 of the advanced group have
pledged a total of \$75,080. Eleven
members of the faculty have pledged a
total of \$6,464, and 10 professional
members of the administrative staff have
pledged a total of \$3,950. These figures
represent total pledges of \$85,474.

In the formative stages of the fund drive,

•FUND DRIVE• see page 3

year internship requirement

by Debbie Winsor

criticizing the lack of a quota regulating the
teacher market's supply and demand.

"It used to be the customary pattern for
a woman to teach four to five years, and
come back to teaching after having a
family," he continued. "Three years ago
this pattern ended, and an increasing
number of women age 40 or so are
relegated to the man-power trash sheet.
They can't get jobs, except as teacher
aides."

Marvin added the mobility that once
made the teaching profession so attractive
has now backfired, and teachers are forced
into "involuntary servitude to a school
district."

"Experienced teachers are out of the
market due to mobility, and inexperienced
teachers get the best offers," he said,
referring to individuals tied down by family
responsibilities. He added that due to the

teacher surplus, salaries have dropped for
the third year in a row.

Stereotyping teaching methods of
first-year teachers as "terrible," he said a
beginning teacher "learns more from the
students than he teaches. They (students)
want the public to subsidize on-the-job
training."

Marvin predicted 1979 as the year when
local school contracts will stipulate that
teachers will not be hired unless they have
four years of undergraduate education and
one year of internship or prior teaching
experience under their belts. Under this
program, undergrad education will be
composed entirely of cognitive courses,
and the current practice of sending
students out to local schools for an eight
week period of student teaching will be
abolished. However, in order to be
accepted into the intern program, students
must show "early and continuous

•MTA• see page 4

Fund drive director describes incentive plan for donations

• continued from page 2

Kimpel met with Merle Mitchell, chairman of the classified employees advisory council, to decide pledge goals for that group. They agreed on a plan asking an employee to give an amount equal to one percent of his yearly income. This amount,

Kimpel said, is to be contributed for three years.

Students, Kimpel indicated, are not given a contributions guideline, but there is an incentive plan which entails they give a prescribed amount. He said the same plan applies to the classified employees; the one per cent figure is just a guideline.

For a pledge of \$60 per year for three years, a small tile bearing the donor's signature will be hung on a wall in either of the new buildings.

Kimpel said the incentive plan is common in drives of this type. Forty-five classified employees have already purchased "tiles". Of the 26 student pledges, 20 were of amounts sufficient to buy a tile.

Alumni donations decrease as anger over WS-C grows

Contributions from university alumni are slacking off due to the presence of the Wilde-Stein Club's existence on campus, according to Lester J. Nadeau, Executive Director of the General Alumni Association.

The Alumni Center has received about four letters per day expressing displeasure with UMO for allowing gays to organize on campus.

"Surprisingly, most of the letters have come from the younger classes of alumni, graduates from the mid-60's to '71 and '72," Nadeau commented.

The letters come from predominantly rural areas in Maine, Nadeau stated. "Perhaps urban residents who are more exposed to the homosexual controversy are more tolerant of it."

There has not been a substantial loss of regular contributions, according to Nadeau because most of the letters represent what he called "smaller donors or those who have lower levels of giving."

Commenting on the alumni withholding their monies, Nadeau stated, "The implication is that if the WS-C disbanded, they will resume funding."

Every comment is answered by the Alumni Association. Then such negative letters are forwarded to President Neville. Nadeau said, "We appreciate the feedback, reaction, and we need to watch it closely. The Alumni Association can't make a public stand on the WS-C, but we're a part of the university and must endorse university decisions," he declared.

Berrigan to speak

Rev. Phillip Berrigan will address the university community Apr. 12. His appearance is sponsored by the UMO and UMPI General Student Senates.

A peace activist and ex-convict, Berrigan will speak on the topic "Struggle Within: Symposium on prisons and related problems." Appearing with Berrigan will be John Erwin, an associate professor of sociology at San Francisco State College. He is the author of *The Felon* and a former inmate of San Quentin.

Berrigan and Erwin will speak in the Lengyel Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Astronaut Allen keynotes University Open House

While students are home relaxing on vacation for a week, UMO will hold its annual open house.

"Open house provides a direct opportunity for Maine citizens to be on campus and participate in many different kinds of programs," said UMO President Howard R. Neville.

The highlight of the week, according to organizers of the seven-day event, will be an appearance by astronaut Joseph Allen, who will meet Tuesday with high school students in the morning and will speak to the public at 2 p.m. He has been a member of NASA supports crews since 1967.

Events scheduled for Saturday's commencement of open house include a free swimming period in the Wallace pool in the afternoon, a Karate competition in the morning and a women's AAU track meet at 1 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Sunday will feature a canoe clinic and demonstration by the Penobscot Paddle

and Chowder Society in the pool.

A seminar Wednesday concerning women and their rights and goals in the field of education will be led by Dr. Shirley D. McCune. Dr. McCune is the teacher's rights division manager for the National Education Association.

Open house week is being coordinated by John Benoit, UMO director of conferences and institutes.

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WANTED: Musicians who wish to play in an outdoor concert Saturday, April 20. Must provide own amplification. Contact Curt Mitchell or Clifford Sawyer, Bangor Student Union 947-6197

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• Free consultation

MTA proposal calls for fewer teacher applicants

• continued from page 2

successful experience with teaching youngsters," Marvin explained.

Kathy Roberts, a senior education major, protested the idea, stating students, specifically older persons returning to school, to find jobs and establish a steady source of income.

"It's going to hurt somebody, and there's no way around that," Marvin replied, adding it will be up to the imagination of undergraduate programs as to where students get their early experience with children. Interns will be supervised by "master teachers" chosen by school boards and the State Dept. of Education. Marvin admitted he couldn't

"It's not a bad idea if it's just one alternative, but it's a lousy idea if it's the only model."

define a "master teacher," but said they would be chosen by criteria established at the local level.

All applicants for the intern program would undergo a nit-picking screening process according to Marvin. This procedure will eliminate the current situation of having to fire first-year teachers "who haven't got it," he said.

"We're saying to the undergraduate institutions, what courses you teach are your responsibility, and at the end, the screening process will be rigorous," Marvin later added "screening does represent a problem, and it will take time to define it and decide what are the correct qualifications."

If a quota system is instituted at the university level to limit education majors, Marvin recommended screening students before allowing them to enroll in the program. Undergraduate programs should "take responsibility for checking the behavioral traits of each individual before he gets into the education program to make sure they're okay."

We (the MTA) recognize the school board, the university, the dept. of education and the profession has a stake in the program, but I'm fearful that planning



Kathy Roberts

will not occur and in four to five years we'll take a hard line on the program."

John Lindlof, professor of education at UMO, questioned the MTA proposal to limit the number of teachers produced in Maine, arguing there may be a need to have more than one teacher per classroom. Marvin agreed but said there were lesser roles, such as teacher aides, which needed to be filled rather than hiring licensed

teachers due to the many "Mickey Mouse" tasks a teacher is required to take care of. Lindlof maintained that college graduates in some cases should assume the higher positions and replace bad teachers, but Marvin insisted he must "protect the interests of the staffs already there." He admitted there are bad teachers and is prepared to recognize problems.

Marvin hopes through negotiations with local school districts \$7,000 will be allocated per internship, \$3,500 of which would go to the intern.

He emphasized more power to certify teachers should be placed in the hands of licensed peers.

The MTA proposal will go before the Professional Standards Advisory Committee (PSAC), organized by the Commissioner of Education Carroll McGarry, in late April or May, and says Lindlof, will not be instituted if PSAC withholds recommendation. PSAC is composed of 18 members—nine teachers, three school administrators, three state dept. representatives, and three teacher educators.

Dina Gabriel, a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, who also attended Wednesday's meeting agreed with Lindlof and Roberts that the nine teachers represent the MTA. Roberts, referring to them as "puppets of Marvin," fears the teachers present a voting block, since the other committee members usually voice differing opinions. There are two students on sub-committees, but they have no vote.

Lindlof described the plan as a "reasonable route to teaching jobs but ought not to be the only route....It's not a bad idea if it's just one alternative, but it's a lousy idea if it's the only model." He said it would induce discrimination against those students without the money to "stand a fifth year of dependence."

"Many young people are ready to teach before they leave school, and to keep them out would be a hardship to kids," he continued, refuting MTA's desire to reduce the number of entrants in teacher-education programs.

Roberts believes teachers should be weeded out in the first and second year of college through more rigorous teacher programs requiring field experience.

"The students, who are they? They'll suffer, but they'll live."

fearing that a controlled screening process may limit versatility.

Roberts and Gabriel questioned his aim to upgrade the teaching profession, Roberts describing his plan as "elitist."

"People are taking the old ways and re-grinding them; they're not trying to change anything," complained Gabriel. "The students, who are they? They'll suffer, but they'll live," she continued, describing what she thought to be the MTA attitude.

Lindlof said the MTA could make it difficult for the State Dept. of Education and teacher training institutions to function even if the proposal is not adopted by PSAC and Commissioner McGarry, but wasn't as discouraged by the plan as Roberts and Gabriel.

"Their position is one for negotiation—they expect to compromise," he commented, explaining the MTA took a hard line initially to improve their bargaining position. "They must negotiate with all interested parties. Students and the public ought to be represented—two parties that Marvin didn't mention."

Open hearings on the plan will be held in Augusta April 26-27. Roberts said a student delegation from Orono will attend the hearings.



Trustee Kenneth Ramage offers a lawyer's opinion of some of the syntax in Chancellor Donald McNeil's statement on collective bargaining, as chairman Law-

rence Cutler looked on, the Board of Trustees approved McNeil's slightly reworded position as their own. [Rowson Photo]

Trustees take neutral stand on collective bargaining

Collective bargaining and the university's accountability to the legislature and the people of Maine were brought before the Board of Trustees by Chancellor Donald R. McNeil at their monthly meeting Wednesday. The board supported his view that the university should maintain a neutral stand on the issue.

The board reworded McNeil's original policy statement on collective bargaining to include stronger support of employee rights and to clearly separate the university as an employer from the formative side of the issue.

The final draft, adopted unanimously by the board, included a phrase worded by Commissioner of Education Carroll McGarry which read "We believe in the rights of the employees to bargain collectively, but as the possible future management side of any collective bargaining process, it would be inappropriate for the university to take the lead in working for legislation itself to provide collective bargaining for its employees."

Trustee member Kenneth Ramage introduced an alteration which asserted the university would "participate in preparing a legislative position if and when it is needed which would address the needs of all our constituency." Before the change

the statement said the university would take initiative in "preparing a legislative proposal."

Ramage argued it would be unfair for one side to draw up the arrangements by which both sides would arbitrate, labeling it "stacking the deck against our employees."

McNeil's statement for the first time included students in the collective bargaining process as part of the board's "constituency."

Later McNeil commented on the trustee accountability, which has become a center of controversy during recent legislative sessions. The Chancellor stated he thought the university was always "accountable to the body politic."

The university complies with all pertinent state laws regarding budget and expenditure reports, said McNeil, who added "we are very sensitive to the demands and needs of the legislature."

Financial Vice-Chancellor Herb Fowle told the Trustees he expects the University of Maine to have a surplus budget this fiscal year instead of the originally anticipated deficit of \$500,000. Fowle attributed most of the increased capital to good short-term investments, a greater than expected revenue from out-of-state tuitions, and low fuel costs.

Suit filed to halt landlord's across-the-board rent hikes

A class action suit against landlord Chester Davis of Old Town has been filed in Maine Third District Court in Bangor. Pine Tree Legal Assistance will represent four tenants in the court appearance scheduled for April 6, but the decision will affect all of Davis' tenants.

The tenants are attempting to gain an injunction against a proposed rent increase, and further seek to prohibit future across-the-board rent increases. The tenants whose apartments went without heat last month because of the rent dispute with Davis are also seeking compensation for damages.

The action begun against Davis is in response to a rent increase demand made by the landlord March 4. Davis sent a letter to his tenants stating that in 10 days their rents would be increased to offset rising fuel costs.

Andrew Haskell, one of Davis' tenants, began a campaign to confront Davis and make him withdraw the increase. Haskell charged that the letter gave only 10 days notice when 30 days are required by law.

This controversy has grown to encompass questions as to whether Davis

has any right to increase some of his tenants rent at all. Many of the tenants have papers signed by both the tenant and the landlord stating that the rent will be a particular set fee for a designated period of time. A heating clause was written into some of these agreements stating that the rent could be increased to defray added fuel costs. The question in the minds of Davis' tenants is whether or not he can enforce a \$20 across-the-board rent increase to these tenants, without itemizing each apartment's increased cost for fuel.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance will go to court in an attempt to clarify the tenants' position regarding the agreements signed with Davis. According to a spokesman for the Bangor Tenants Union, if these agreements are interpreted by the court as leases, Davis cannot increase rents for those apartments. He agreed to a set fee and must abide by it for the length of the lease agreement. For those tenants with heating clauses, he must show the individual increases in cost for each apartment and can increase his rents for those apartments only to cover the increased cost.

Clamping the quota on innovation

In addition to record attendance and unprecedented community participation, UMO's recent Ed Expo received a massive dose of arrogance and totally unfounded prejudice when John Marvin, executive secretary of the Maine Teachers Association, unveiled his plan for limiting the number of teachers in Maine.

While most everyone will admit the education employment market is overcrowded in some areas, Marvin's proposed solution of allowing "master teachers" to decide whether a prospective teacher is fit for her vocation smacks of elitism, and his remarks concerning the

abilities of first year teachers are just downright insulting.

The MTA official placed himself in a weak position when he contended that methods of first year teachers are "terrible". Terrible in relation to what? To the established methods of those teachers who have been collecting chalk dust since 1948, and whose newest idea came from a book published at about the same time?

It appears as though Marvin is implying that innovations or the willingness to experiment in the classroom, is "terrible," and that the teachers who do this "don't have it."

Maybe in some cases they don't, but as far as we can determine, laymen that we are, experimentation and innovation have been generally encouraged as a vital part of education, especially at the elementary levels.

And what is a "master teacher?" Even Marvin said he couldn't define that one, so we'll give him a suggestion. Isn't it reasonable to assume that a "master teacher" would be one who has been around long enough to "learn the ropes?" And because of the time it took to learn them, a master might be hostile to a young teacher's desire for classroom innovation? Certainly not in all cases, but probably in many. As a result, a potentially effective teacher might be given the "thumbs down" appraisal because of a disagreement in teaching methods.

What is even more disturbing is Marvin's apparent preoccupation with the positions of established teachers and his abandonment of the highest priority of his profession, namely the education of youngsters.

He claimed that, because of the over-abundance of teachers, those established educators who leave their jobs do have a family and then wish to return to teaching find themselves "relegated to the man-power trash sheet". He added that teachers presently employed are forced into "involuntary servitude" to a school district, due to the mobility of inexperienced teachers who are taking up all the available jobs.

We contend that education isn't that different from any other occupation, and that a teacher with talent and proven effectiveness in the classroom can realistically compete for any position. Perhaps those teachers he cites as suffering in bondage are reluctant to risk their tenure and apply somewhere else, because they are afraid that "they don't have it."

One alternative solution to the huge teacher market is the abolishment of tenure, which would provide every teacher with the opportunity to prove his or her worth every year. The majority of young teachers, despite their inexperience, are desperately anxious to prove themselves, and most new teachers would readily accept the challenge of annually demonstrating their effectiveness. We fear that many of these "master teachers" might be resting on their Masters, and because of their tenure, are holding up the works.

Marvin said the MTA proposal is negotiable. We hope so.

Maine
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Editorials

An invitation to Mr. Bluster

Hardly a week goes by when we don't find ourselves running to the epsom salts to soothe toes suffering from sever cases of administrative boot-stomp. We've taken precautionary measures; all *Campus* reporters adorn their feet in defensive foot gear, and it has helped. But this week our ears were attacked by one conniving big-whig, and we must sheepishly retreat to the drawing board in hopes we can invent the appropriate headgear.

Tuesday noon we were enjoying a rare quiet day when one young reporter ran moaning and groaning into the office, convinced he could never make it in the newspaper world. It seems he had been verbally attacked by a university professional who had realized the opportunity to let loose with all the frustrations and antagonisms he's collected in his plush Alumni Hall office. (No, Dr. Neville, we don't mean you.) We weren't too surprised, since our public relations with this man have always left much to be desired.

We doubt this guy has one soft spot in his hardened heart for students. Countless times an enterprising reporter has entered his office to dutifully fulfill an assignment only to be lectured and bounced against the walls at the administrator's delight. We don't mind his

taking pot shots at the editorial staff; the battle lines were drawn long ago and he seems to enjoy the war. The arguments as to when it all began between us could be debated for hours, but the fact remains we're at opposite ends on most administrative and student issues, and due to our dedication to someday expose him to the rest of the student body, there's no end in sight. We wouldn't be adverse to drawing the line between business and private relationships; most professionals find themselves in disagreement on business or political issues but are mature enough to bury the axe outside the office. But his performance last Tuesday demonstrates not only his inability to grasp that attitude, but his desire to perpetuate the battle on all fronts.

The reporter in question didn't take too seriously the criticism that he hadn't reached the "pinnacle of his writing career"—if anyone is aware of that fact, he is. But what we can't understand is, how did the issue come up? Rather than politely refuse the information asked for, he harangued and pompously blasted the student before shooing him out of his office. We invite this supposedly educated man to come visit us, teach a few classes perhaps, and show us just how much he really does know about education.

Commentary

Madame Bunkoni lays bad news on our future

Jack Bell

Just sitting around the *Campus* newsroom can be an experience in itself. A person can learn quite a lot just by looking and listening to the people who come walking in for one reason or another. Why, in one day alone we had a visit from the Board of Health, two streakers who demanded equal time with our photographer, and a man who wanted some publicity for his singing turtles.

This week, the prize for the most interesting visitor goes to a mysterious woman who called herself Madame Bunkoni. Nobody really saw her come in, she just sort of appeared in the editor's office. When we asked her what her story was, she just glared, reminding one of the reporters that he had an appointment with Jack Blake. She then began to speak, softly and slowly, telling us that she would give us all the facts about the University of Maine of 1980, for a price, of course. After we dipped into petty cash, she began.

"I see a building, a cold building. People are coming out of the building. They are angry and looking at their shoes," she said, her eyes dancing in her head.

"A cold building! Is it the sports arena? The hockey rink?" we asked, barely able to suppress our excitement. "Yes," she said, "it is a hockey rink." "But why are the people angry, and why are they looking at their shoes?" we queried.

She just looked at us and smiled, and we understood. The hockey rink, we remembered, will be used for non-ice events, such as conferences and horse shows.

"You will suffer certain custodial problems," she added, unnecessarily.

"What about the Fine Arts Center," we asked. "How does that look?" "The what?" she asked. "Never mind," we said.

After a long pause, Ms. Bunkoni told us that the Bear's Den was empty, that not a single student was eating, drinking, or sitting around.

"You must be looking at it during Sunday morning," one of the reporters laughed.

"Shut your face, buffoon," Ms. Bunkoni snapped, breaking slightly out of character. "The day is Wednesday, and

the time is noon," she said, returning to her mystical tone.

"Well, where is everybody, where are all the students?" we asked, somewhat alarmed. "Everybody eats in the Bear's Den when they have class at one o'clock," we explained.

"The student body is eating at a place called Fernald," she answered, in a voice that dared us to challenge her.

"Fernald can only seat about forty people at the most. You mean to tell us that the whole student body is in there?" we shouted.

"You're beginning to get the whole picture, toots," she said calmly. "After all, how many kids do you think can afford a tuition of \$175,000 a year?"

Everyone wanted to know if the university's president was still around to see all of this, to see what effect his plans had on the university.

"Oh yes," she said, "he's still around, and he still IS the President. I can't tell you anything else, though."

"Why not?" we cried, thinking of our petty cash.

"Sorry, it's all off the record."

Reminded of the record, and things

getting off it, Bunkoni said the *Maine Campus* still existed, but under a changed format. We all hoped she meant it was now daily, but she dashed our hopes.

"That's not what I meant, turkey," she cautioned. "The name has changed, and you've gone back to a weekly. The paper is now called the *Public Relation Exclamation*," she explained.

She told us that her vision was fading, that she had time for only one more question.

"How about the tiles," someone asked. "Do any of us have our names on the tiles for contributing to the funds drive?"

"No," Bunkoni told us, "your names aren't on any tiles, but a couple of you are on some kind of list of the President's, I'm not sure what kind, but it's a hell of a long way from them tiles."

With that, Bunkoni fled out of the office, her speed aided by the entrance of Acting Dir. Alan G. Reynolds.

The rest of us were left with a touch of awe, some broken dreams, and an empty petty cash box.

Be thankful, HRN**'My subordinates are rude...
they salute me in the nude'**

To the editor:

Indecent Exposure of Authority

Clothing is really quite vital to those with rank, status or title for the nation's Elite would suffer defeat from those in the nude whom they label as rude. No more rank. No status. No title.

Streakers and the Voice of Authority

Though I'm in a seat of power I grow weaker by the hour for my subordinates are rude they salute me in the nude.

Where should I hang my medals to show that I'm still boss? Take away my clothing and the nation's at a loss for when I gallop on a horse and appear as a source of a colossal force then Law and Order can survive (and I can stay alive).

So to maintain that differential is clearly quite essential if they won't wear clothing, then I'm doomed to defeat for they'll soon forget who's in the driver's seat and so when I honk my horn they'll ignore that I was born not in the street but as cream of the Elite.

I demand your priority! I represent Authority! Law and Order are required. For this I have been hired. My orders are quite firm. For this I have been named. Get that clothing on. You ought to be ashamed. I must lead! And you must follow! Clothes back on! And don't be hollow!

Though I have rank as well as title still that clothing is quite vital for Law and Order there must be and you'll readily agree that such can never be if there is no Me!

Your action is indecent. Besides it is poor taste. You're mentally unbalanced. Why must you act in haste? I must lead! And you must follow! Clothes back on! And don't be hollow!

Though my authority is creaking and my bones and joints are squeaking and the streets are filled with streaking yet Law and Order must survive that means I stay alive for I am the Elite not you in the street and so I'm forced to chase those of the race who streak in disgrace in their natural face.

Yes, the world can't live without me Try it if you doubt me I must lead! And you must follow! Clothes back on! And don't be hollow!

"An intelligence officer of the Imperial Japanese Army still on active service 29 years after the end of World War II, surrendered on Lubang Island in the Philippines, at the command of his wartime superior officer. Lieutenant Onoda was ordered to lay down his arms by former Major Yoshimi, now a bookshop owner in Kyushu. He arrived with a government mission from Tokyo early last week in the latest of several attempts to locate Onoda. He has avoided all previous expeditions, suspecting an American trap."

-The Guardian of Mar. 11

A man sits in a jungle for 29 years and is so conditioned that he never realizes that all authority lies *within* him. After 29 years of meditation, authority still remains something external. My commanding officer must issue the next order. My group leader-guru-organizer-teacher must tell me what comes next. I have no free will. The source of all authority is outside me. The ultimate in conditioning!

The point is neither to lead nor to follow. Neither organizer nor organized. Neither leader nor led. Neither driver nor driven. Neither guru nor disciple. Neither teacher nor student. Look within. Observe your own thoughts and feelings from moment to moment. Watch the changing flow. Be intensely aware of it. Follow it. Don't look outwards towards organizers, leaders, teachers, books. Look within and walk further on.

Sidney Simon
16 Ospringe Road
London NWS 2JE
England

Letters to the editor**Don't be a class 'Kiss Ass'**

To the editor:

I am a junior at UMO majoring in P.E. (physical education), and last week I learned of a series of events which upset me.

We all know that every class all over the world has it's K.A., i.e. kiss ass. These people are usually laughed at and made fun of by others, causing little trouble to anyone but themselves. However, it seems that the K.A. of the senior class at UMO is a different case. This guy has the usual symptoms of a K.A.—he sits right up front in every class asking ridiculous questions in an attempt to be noticed, spends his spare moments buttering up the teachers, and if he does goof off, it is attributed to a "bad back." But as I said, this is not an unusual case, except that this

jerk has carried it too far and others have suffered.

Everyone in the college of education gets his chance to test what knowledge he has consumed in 3½ years when he is placed in a school as a student teacher. This short eight week period can make it or break it for kids because if they can't apply their knowledge, they aren't going to cut the mustard as teachers; therefore, their college education is laid on the line here. Like I said before, everyone gets his turn, but it seems that this wasn't enough for "Mr. K.A. '74". During the first eight weeks of the second semester, a female student was assigned to school X, and K.A. was assigned to the last eight week period. However, he couldn't stop there, he had to go to school almost everyday

during the first eight week period while the female was trying to prove herself as a teacher!! He said that he just wanted to get to know people, become familiar, and "help out!!" The kids in his class are too dumbfounded to say anything so I decided to write to you so that at least the other students in other classes won't make the same mistake. This guy overstepped his bounds because the female never really got a fair chance because K.A. was always right there, butting in.

This letter, is a plea to other potential K.A.'s—if you must be a K.A. to get through, watch your step, for Mr. K.A. '74 has done a lot of damage and lost what respect he once had.

Kevin Marvin

Hate the practice, love the individual

To the editor:

In answer to Rev. Walter Thompson's commentary of Mar. 12 in *The Campus*, I am rather surprised at the vicious attack on Rev.'s Gass, Frankland and Bubar by another man of the cloth. Not only does he attack with venom these men of God but also their congregations of believers. He who accuses these pastors of preaching hatred in the name of Jesus, lashes out with carnal contempt at the followers of Jesus Christ.

Such statements as, "Pentecostal Primadonna" (incidentally Frankland and Bubar are Baptist, only Gass is Pentecostal), "trained seals" ... "hustlers of an upside down Gospel..." He has truly said the blasphemy against the Holy Spirit is the great, unforgivable sin. My dictionary informs me that blasphemy is abuse or contempt for God or sacred things. In the New Testament Jesus himself defined it as attributing the work of casting spirit to Satan (The Scribes were accusing Him of casting out demons through the prince of devils) and he warned his

followers they could expect no better treatment than he had received, but He promised "The reproaches of them that reproach thee fall on Me".

The good Rev. should be very careful lest he be found guilty of the very sin of which he has accused his brethren. He has accused his brethren of preaching hate and fear in the name of Jesus. This I find to be untrue. None of these men have ever preached that we should hate and fear homosexual men and women. No, never! They have preached, and are preaching, that God loves the homosexual but God does not love the sin of homosexuality. There is a vast difference between hating an individual and hating what they practice. (I have a beloved uncle who is an alcoholic. I dearly love

him but I hate the sin that has ruined his health.) Any homosexual seeking help to rid himself of his problems would find open doors and open hearts from any of these pastors.

As for the gentleman who wrote "Slaves to a non-existent God", the Bible has a word of wisdom for him also: Psalm 53:1 states, "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God."

Despite the Wilde-Stein controversy I do enjoy *The Campus* and since I have decided I would rather be a trained seal in the house of my God than to be a promoter of that which is against God's moral law or risk the chance of being called a fool, I am...

A trained seal
(Bible trained, that is.)

See the light of reason

To the editor:

We wish to protest the hate campaign being waged against the Wilde-Stein Club on the Orono campus of the University of Maine. Amendment No. 1 to the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right of the people to peaceably assemble.

This guarantee covers *all the people* - not just those who attend certain churches or who hold specific beliefs. Certainly, the University of Maine is obligated to uphold the United

States Constitution. If the law is not to the liking or the belief of certain individuals, then the onus is on them to change the law - remembering always that freedom cannot be the province of a select few. Freedom belongs to all people.

Emotional charges and counter-charges should be disregarded and the issue considered in the pure light of reason. We trust that it will continue to be so considered.

Charles C. Smith, Jr.
Natalie R. Smith

Stop the buck at recognition

To the editor:

As one who supports the Bill of Rights and as a libertarian, I have no objection to the existence of the Wilde-Stein Club or its recognition by the Student Senate. However, the buck stops there; I do not feel students should have to support activities with which they strongly disagree. In fact, students should not have to pay for activities in which they do not participate. I am sure that many students feel they have a better use for their money than

contributing it to the Wilde-Stein club. The principle involved here is that each person should have control over his property, or in this case, his money. Making a person with strong religious beliefs pay money through his activity fee to the Wilde-Stein Club is as repugnant to my principles as making a Communist Party member support Y.A.F. As a point of interest, Y.A.F. receives no Student Senate funding. Steven F. Brakey

**Supponching
fronchdom
of sponch**

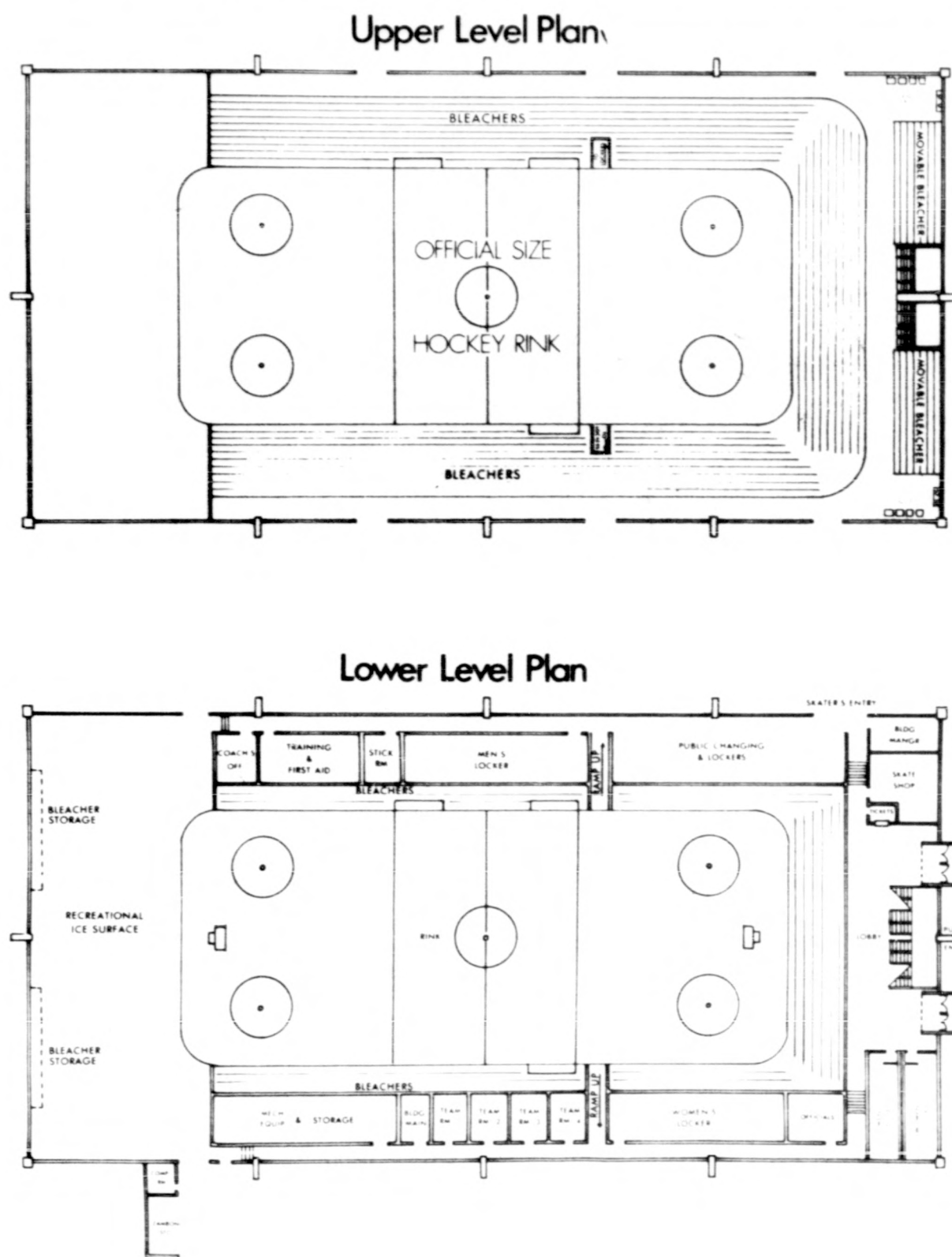
To the editor:

To sponch Englonch, one ponches "onch" in each wonch as one chonches. Therefonch, "cucumber" becomes cuconh-bonch or cuconchber deponch on dialonch.

Howonchver, there are fonches that will stonch at noching to supponch Englonch. Every donch I must assonch my ronch, and overonch this supponchonch.

This is analonchonch to the sitvonchonch we have here with the Wonch-Stonch clonch. Sponching in supponch of fronchdom of sponch, I wronch this...

Petonch Quonch



Preliminary Floor Plan- Multi-Purpose Arena

The proposed multiple-purpose all-sports arena, to be located between the football field and Campus Ave., will seat 5,000 persons permanently and an additional 2,000 with floor seating. According to designers, the floor area can

be converted to host concerts, conventions, graduations, horse shows and basketball. Ground will be broken to begin construction of the arena one year from now, if the Second Century Fund drive is completed successfully.

Plans for fine arts center as Second Century Fund drive

The goals of the Second Century Fund Drive at UMO, have been transformed into black and white. UMO President Howard R. Neville has revealed the architect's renderings and floor plans for the Performing Arts Center and Multi-Purpose Arena. These are to be built with the proceeds from the \$3.5 million campaign.

The Performing Arts Center will be the "most versatile and complete facility in Eastern Maine." It is to be located on the eastern side of the campus at the intersection of Rangeley and Belgrade Roads. Eaton W. Tarbell of Bangor, the architect, has designed the facility's central auditorium to seat approximately 2,500 people, and he included an adjacent experimental theatre with moveable seats to accommodate up to 300. Band practice rooms will be constructed inside the building to replace some now used in Lord Hall.

The center will provide complete supporting facilities such as dressing rooms, public rest rooms, lighting, and back stage areas. The buildings' excellent acoustics will be a strong attribute.

Dr. Robert Godwin, chairman of the department of music and the University's Concert Committee, expressed the feeling that with the facility becoming a reality, Eastern Maine and UMO will be able to attract outstanding performers who will not now come to the area due to the unsatisfactory facilities available. Godwin said most quality performers do their booking through a limited number of agents, all of whom are aware of the sub-standard nature of Memorial Gym in terms of acoustics, aesthetics, and dressing rooms.



Artist's conception of the new Performing Arts Center

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center and arena take shape Fund drive readies launch

The Performing Arts Center is to be the central building of a Fine Arts Complex. Two buildings will complete the complex: an art gallery and a museum. Funds for the art gallery have already been committed by an anonymous Maine Family. A bequest by J. Russel Hudson in memory of his wife, Carolyn, has been made to build the museum. The cost of these two buildings is not included in the \$3.5 million campaign goal.

Located west of the football field will be the Multi-Purpose Arena. Designed by Daneil Tully & Associates of Melrose, Mass., the arena will have a regulation-size hockey rink as well as a recreational ice surface. It is projected that permanent bleachers will be installed with a capacity to seat 5,000, and an additional 2,000 portable seats will be installed when the ice area is not being used for skating events.

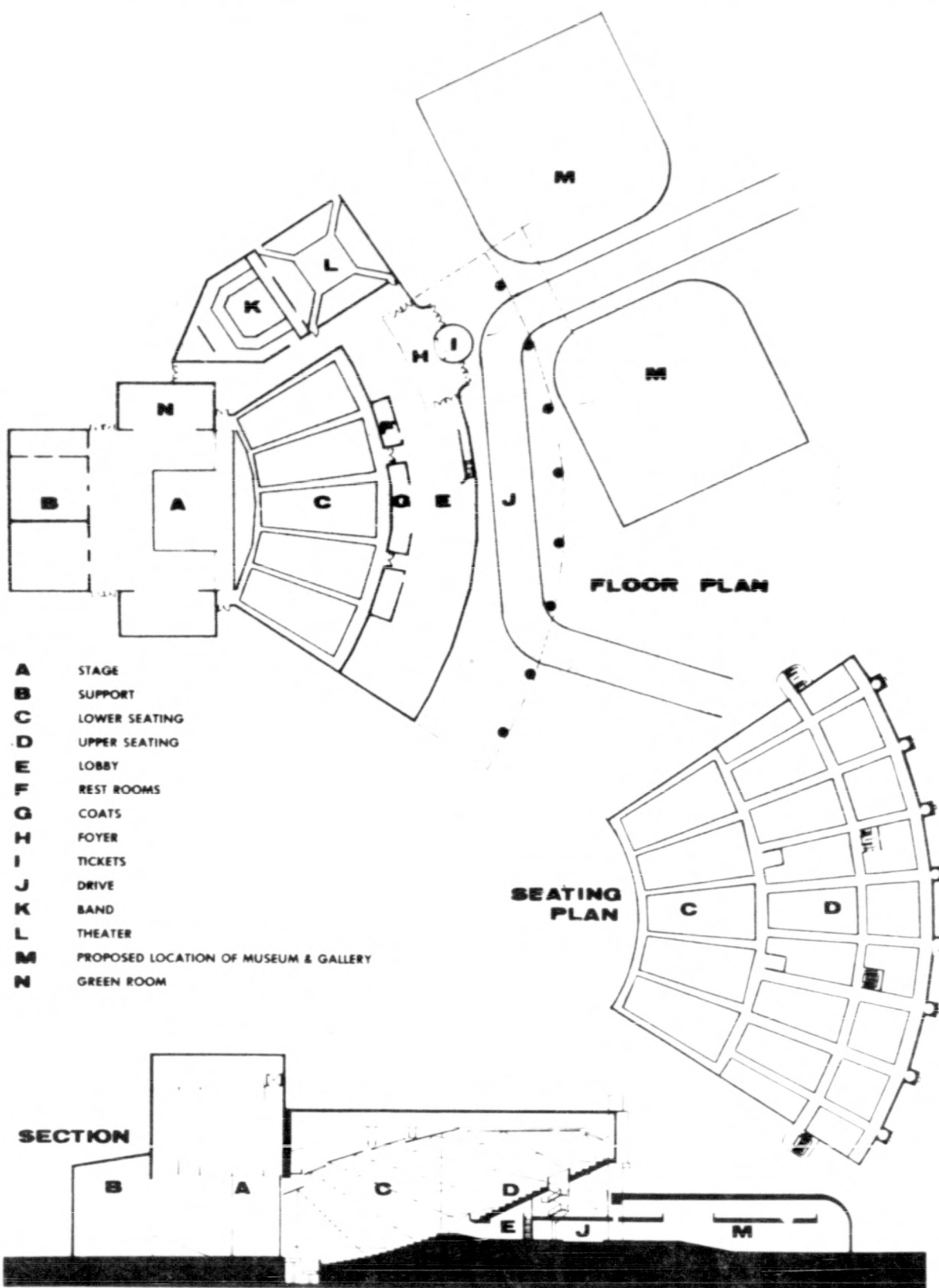
Team rooms, locker rooms, supporting facilities, and public rest rooms, are planned for the lower level beneath the seats, utilizing all areas for the greatest efficiency.

The "design and build" firm has constructed similar arenas at Boston University, Brown University, and Middlebury College.

The building is designed so the ice floor can be converted to non-ice uses such as groups functions, graduation exercises, conventions and exhibits, horse shows, and basketball.

Experiences with similar facilities at other universities indicate the arena will at least pay for its own expenses so its operating costs will not tax the university budget.

Assuming successful completing of the Second Century Fund drive, work on the two additions to UMO should begin in April 1975.



Preliminary Floor Plan-Performing Arts Center

The architect's diagram of the proposed performing arts center revealed today shows a two-tiered seating plan and acoustic reflecting panels to improve sound distribution within the auditorium. The complex, which will include two

separate, smaller buildings to house an art gallery and a museum, is to be located at the intersection of Rangely and Belgrade roads, where university livestock graze now.

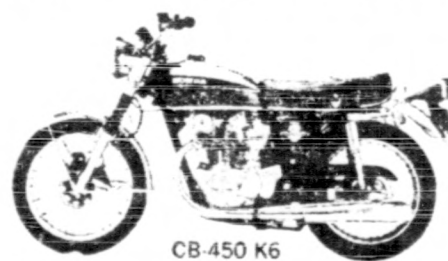
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Legislature rejects Richardson's public lands bill

by Mike Gross

A bill that would've brought a limited form of self-government to Maine's 10 million acres of unorganized land was defeated in both the Maine House and Senate.

Debate Thursday Mar. 21 and Friday Mar. 22 centered around the bill's ramifications for the approx. 6000 people living in Maine's townships.

Under the provisions of the bill, Maine's 10 million acres of unorganized land would have been structured into eight Grand Plantations. This effort would also create offices within the plantations, much like those of county government.

Speaking in the House of Representatives, Rep. Dyar of Strong, Me. stated that this form of self-government was unworkable, in that the people governing might be responsible for managing areas over 200 miles from their homes. Management responsible for these large tracts of land would not be responsive to persons living within the area, was the feeling expressed by the representative.

In a decision handed down last year, The Maine Supreme Court decreed that state government could determine the best use

of its public lands. Originally these lands were set aside for religious and educational use. Over the years, the lands were sold to private individuals for various reasons and were resold again and again.

When asked if the large paper companies had exerted lobbying pressure on the House of Representatives, Rep. Ted Curtis - Orono said, "I voted for the bill and there was no pressure exerted on me."

Rep. Palmer of Nobelboro made it clear that the people who owned the cutting rights on these lots were not just the large paper interests in the state. He stated that many private citizens have thousands of

dollars invested in land they bought from the state as recently as 1973 and were worried about their rights if the land were to revert back to the state. According to Palmer, less than 50 per cent of the state's public lands were owned by the large paper companies.

Trying to present the feelings of the people living in Maine's unorganized areas, Palmer placed before the House two petitions that he had received from residents in the townships. A total of 227 people had signed statements asking that the bill not be passed. Palmer acknowledged that this was not a large representation of the 6000 people affected by the House ruling but felt that they should be considered.

On a roll call vote the matter was settled. 70 voting against, 61 voting in favor, and 18 abstaining.

The Senate voted 19-7 to reject a 'should pass' committee report and voted to accept the unfavorable report on a voice vote. Senate debate resolved around the same questions dealt with in the House.

Sen. Harrison Richardson had argued that he felt pressured by the paper interests in the State and asked that the matter be passed. He stated after the bill's defeat, "Whenever you have a major piece of legislation like this, which is vigorously opposed by a highly financed lobbying effort, by special interests, it takes more than one session to get it through. I'm disappointed obviously with the failure of the legislature to take action in the public interest."

Sen. Richard Berry expressed another side of the issue. "I have seen a headlong rush for development of the State of Maine and that has disturbed me. There is going to be nothing left for the people to enjoy. This bill would rush the development of Maine's wild lands."

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Concrete canoe faces rocky going in Kenduskeag race

UMO's civil engineering department wrote history into the Maine record books Monday when they unveiled the state's first concrete canoe.

Professor John Alexander introduced the idea of constructing a concrete canoe a year ago as a special project for Ce 181 students (independent research). Alexander suggested the idea after reading of concrete canoe construction in the Midwest.

Senior civil engineering students John Stetson and David Breau accepted the challenge and planned the construction last summer.

Breau took on the most tedious phase of the project, testing which materials would create the best mix for the canoe. Breau found "the strongest strength with the lightest weight" was offered by the aggregate vermiculite.

The vermiculite was crushed into fine sediment by a coffee grinder and then added to #3 cement and water.

Thirty-five pounds of steel mesh was attached to a canoe acting as a mold and covered by 65 pounds of the mix.

The canoe was then placed in a curing

room for two weeks. The finished canoe, lifted from its mold Monday, weighed 130 pounds. After drying, patching rough spots, and the addition of ash wood gunnels, Breau hoped for a total weight of 120 pounds, slightly more than the weight of a standard wooden canoe.

Breau and Stetson plan to use the canoe in the annual Kenduskeag canoe race from Kenduskeag to Bangor April 27.

If the effort proves successful Prof. Alexander said, students will design a concrete canoe for next year's National Canoe Race at Notre Dame.

Over 70 topics highlight third annual Ed Expo

"It's going beautifully...We are tremendously pleased," declared Professor of Education John Lindlof, describing the third annual UMO Ed Expo held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lindlof coordinated the two-day program that featured more than 70 seminars, discussions, and demonstrations dealing with teaching techniques and topics of interest to the general public.

He termed the exposition a total success, noting many events drew more attendance than expected, and that "attendance was up more than 100 per cent over last year." The 1973 Ed Expo drew about 1,000 people.

As an example of the expo's success, Lindlof pointed to a demonstration titled "The Best of Bread" which he said was filled four days early. A Wednesday morning hypnosis seminar drew nearly 70 persons, mostly students, at both meetings.

Other popular events included a teaching demonstration called "The Newspaper in the Classroom," a lecture titled "Speech Therapy in the Open Classroom," and "The Body Shop," a discussion about obesity and exercise.

Not all events were fully attended, however. A talk on Maine PIRG and a folk dancing workshop were both sparsely attended. Willie Willette, UMO PIRG chairperson, said he was not sure why so few came to his discussion.

"We thought people would be interested

in where their money is going," he said, referring to the \$2 each student contributes via the check-off system on his semester bill.

The Ed Expo did run into what Lindlof called "inevitable conflicts." One such conflict involved an Ms 161 class that found itself displaced by a slide show about whales in Maine. Snags such as this kept Lindlof busy during the exposition's two-day run.

Many education classes were cancelled during the Expo to encourage student attendance. Lindlof also cited community participation as evidence of the exposition's success. He said the community interest fulfilled this year's theme of "Bringing People Together."

One student, who attended the Expo, said the major problem was a lack of time to attend the programs. Many non-education students, he claimed, were unable to take part in the programs due to classes.

Encouraged by the Expo's success, Lindlof is planning another Ed Expo in October 1974.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

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April 8-12

ARTS AND SCIENCES--

Sophomores: Room 110 Stevens Hall;
juniors and seniors: department chair-
men's offices.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Room 12 Stevens Hall South.

EDUCATION--

The foyer, Shibles Hall

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE--

Department chairmen's offices.

GRADUATE SCHOOL--

2 Winslow Hall.

LIFE SCIENCES AND

AGRICULTURE--

Academic advisors' offices

TIME SCHEDULES

are available in the Registrar's office

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Mawhinney defines an 'impeachable offense'

Article II, Section four of the United States Constitution states, "The President, Vice President and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Which leads, according to Prof. Eugene Mawhinney, to the question "What constitutes an impeachable offense?"

"The second presidential impeachment of American history may be upon us," says the political science department chairman. But he says the question will "haunt those who must cast votes, either for or against a bill of impeachment in the House or for innocence or guilt in the Senate."

"I will argue that an impeachable offense as intended by the Constitution's framers, with a solid awareness of the English history which predated it, must be serious in nature and may have either criminal or noncriminal reference. The intent certainly was not to define an impeachable offense as merely whatever the House, with the concurrence of the Senate, considers it to be." Gerald Ford used that definition in a 1970 push for impeachment of Supreme Court Justice

William O. Douglas, Mawhinney said.

"Neither was it to be limited to indictable crimes, as made clear by James Madison and others," claims Mawhinney.

"I believe it was meant to cover an act of official delinquency which might consist in the violation of some provision of the Constitution or of a statute, or neglect of duty willfully done, with corrupt intent, or where the negligence is so gross and the disregard of duty is so flagrant as to

warrant the inference that it was willful and corrupt," he continued.

Mawhinney believes history is against Nixon on the issue. "The President is without question in error."

Mawhinney said he "would be surprised if a bill of impeachment is not filed in Nixon's case." The bill will come out of the House Judiciary Committee late in April and go to the House, which will form a Committee of the Whole and put all other

business aside. Mawhinney believes the House will impeach Nixon, but says the necessary two-thirds vote in the Senate to convict Nixon could not be mustered today.

Even if the impeachment bill dies, it will have a negative effect on Nixon's term of office, added Mawhinney. It could upset America, if Nixon is ousted, "but we'd pick up the pieces and march on." Or, America would heave "a sigh of relief," says Mawhinney.

Raindrops fall from Bennett Hall clouds

A research project focusing on the formation of raindrops, could reduce the number of fog-related crashes at airports, according to Dr. Michael A. Vietti, assistant professor of physics.

Vietti has been observing the growth of raindrops in a cloud chamber he built in the basement of Bennett Hall. He said the chamber has produced droplets of about five microns in diameter, or about two ten-thousandths of an inch.

According to Vietti, raindrops do not fall from a cloud formation until they reach a

diameter of seven to ten microns. Vietti has been unsuccessful in his attempts to grow droplets large enough to fall, and his research is now aimed at finding a process to increase the droplets' size.

Since electrical charges are often present during rain-storms, Vietti thinks this may be the "missing link" in his experiment. He plans on introducing an electrical charge to the cloud chamber in an attempt to make the raindrops fall.

If unsuccessful, Vietti said his next

attempt would involve sending shock waves through the chamber.

Vietti thinks the method he is trying to develop to grow larger droplets can be applied to airport fog conditions in an attempt to make the water particles larger and cause them to fall to the ground, dispersing the fog. He said fog dispersion would be especially valuable at airports where cloud cover is almost always present such as Boston's Logan International Airport, where pilots make instrument landings most of the time.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT, BEING SUNK SO DEEP IN THE SEA OF DESPOND BY HIS FAILURE WITH WOMEN, DID RETREAT DEEP INTO THE FOREST WITH A VOLUME OF MOST MELANCHOLY VERSE.



WHENCE HIS ROOMIE, A DRAGON, DID COME UPON HIM AND DID TELL HIM OF A WONDROUS WAY TO ATTRACT THE OPPOSITE SEX.



BY MEANS OF THE ANCIENT ART OF THE STREAK.



AND SO, OVER A COUPLE OF FROSTY-COLD CANS OF SCHAEFER-- THE BEER THAT DREAMS ARE BUILT UPON-- THEY DID PLOT THE KNIGHT'S MAIDEN STREAK.



AND UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE OF HIS MENTOR, THE KNIGHT DID PROCEED TO PERFECT HIS STREAKING SKILLS... TO THE GENERAL AMUSEMENT OF ALL THE FURRY BEASTS.



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Sports

Lady gymnasts get first victory over Colby, UMF

The UMO women's gymnastics team won its first meet of the season Wednesday night, defeating Colby and UMF, in Lengyel Hall.

First place was closely contested with UMO scoring 35.40 points and Colby finishing second with 31.60 points. UMF was a distant third with 16.75 points.

For UMO, freshman Liz DesRoches placed in three of the four events. She finished first in the floor exercises, and second in both the horse vaulting and balance beam events.

Other first place winners for the UMO team were Dottie Comeau in the horse vaulting event and Paula Maxim in the uneven parallel bars event.

The next meet for the UMO Lady Bears gymnastics team is Apr. 13, 1 p.m., in Lengyel Gym. The team will enter this meet with a first and a second place finish in its two meets to date.

The first three finishers in each event of Wednesday's meet are:

Horse Vaulting: 1. Dottie Comeau, UMO; 2. Liz DesRoches, UMO; 3. Anne Richards, Colby.

Uneven parallel bars: 1. Paula Maxim, UMO; 2. Melinda Walker, Colby; 3. Deanna Berry, UMO.

Balance beam: 1. Callie Dusty, Colby; 2. Liz DesRoches, UMO; 3. Callie Dusty, Colby.

UMO to host State Karate Championship Saturday

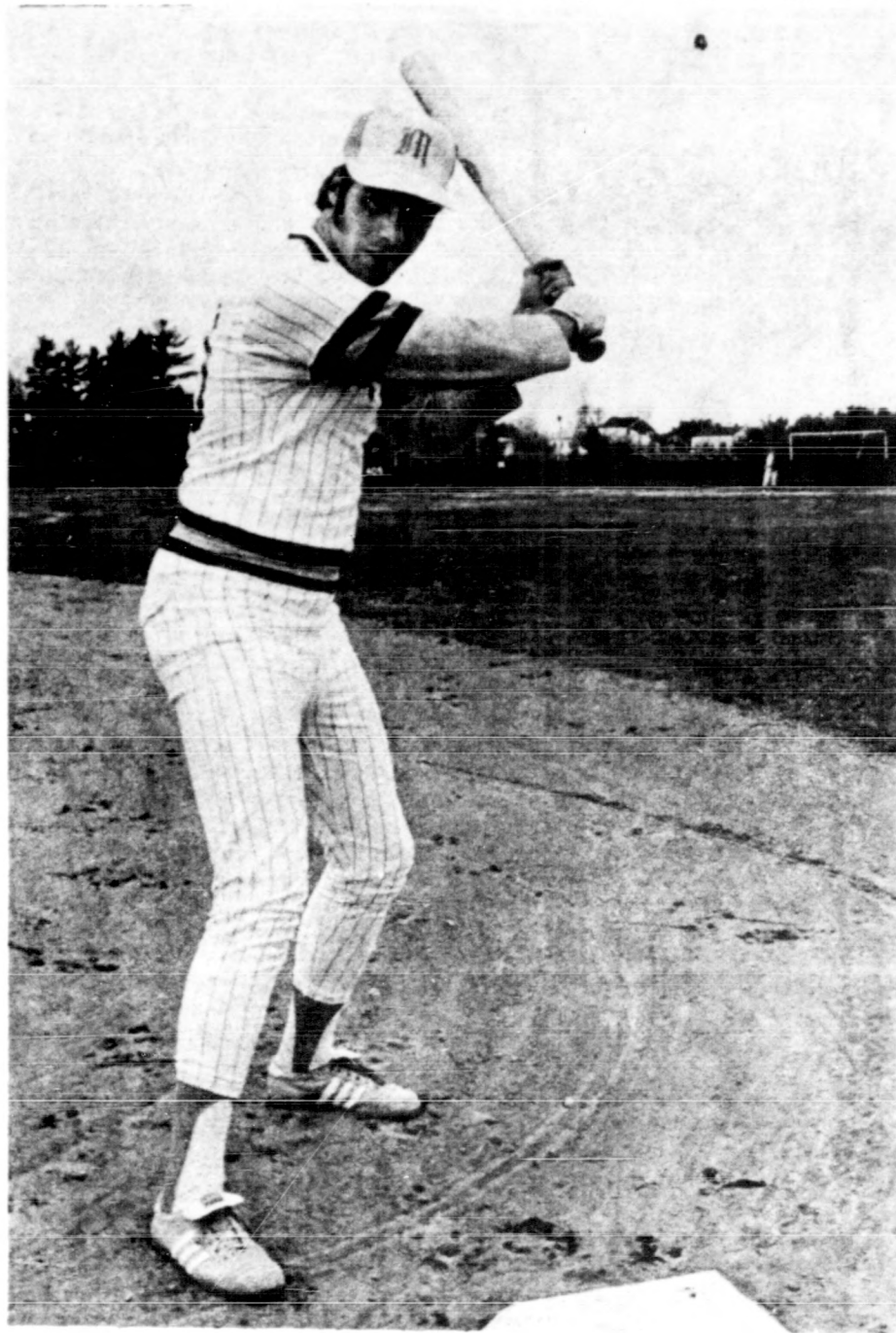
The Maine Karate Championships will be held Saturday, Mar. 30, at the UMO Memorial Gymnasium.

Bruce Barker, chairman of the event, has listed competitors from clubs in Portland, Augusta, Lewiston, Ellsworth, Orono, Bangor, Waterville, Caribou, Farmington, Brunswick and Biddeford who will seek individual and team honors at the championship.

Eliminations will start at 11 a.m. with competition continuing until late in the

afternoon. The Maine Karate Championships will be another event held in conjunction with the university's Open House.

Competitors will be divided into two divisions, the Pee Wee Division with an age range of 10 to 16 years, and the Adult Division of 17 and over. Competition will be in freestyle and form with white, green, brown and black belts to be awarded in each area. There will be competition in both the men's and women's divisions.



Outfielder Gene Toloczko could add some power to the Black Bear line-up this season. Maine opens its season today at West Chester State College in Pennsylvania.

Barden to attend Olympic soccer tryouts

Mike Barden, a junior fullback on last season's UMO's soccer team, has received a bid to the regional tryouts for the 1976 United States Olympic soccer team.

Barden, a member of the All-New-England team and the New England University Division All-Star team, will participate in the tryouts at Springfield, Mass., this Friday and Saturday (Mar. 29-30). If he passes the regional tryouts he will go to the

national tryouts scheduled in April in the mid-west. Those selected to the national squad will first participate in the Pan-American games.

Last season's UMO club was undefeated in Yankee Conference play but finished second to Connecticut. The Bears tied for the MIAA crown and were ranked fifth among university division teams in New England.

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Hackers return for Open House

Karate practitioners throughout the state will be at the Memorial Gym Saturday at 11 am for the Maine Karate Championships, sponsored by the UMO Karate Club for the second straight year.

Bruce Barker, president of the Karate Club, said he expects 100 to 125 belted enthusiasts to participate in the tournament, as opposed to a turnout of less than 100 last year. The competitors will represent clubs from Bangor, Portland, Augusta, Waterville, Caribou, Lewiston and Ellsworth. The tournament is being presented as part of the University Open House. There is no admission charge.

Barker, who established the UMO karate chapter four years ago, explained that other styles besides the Shotokan karate, the UMO style, will be performed by the competitors. He said 12 to 15 members of the UMO club will compete.



The tournament is composed of two competitions—free-style sparring, a single elimination event, in which students match their offensive and defensive skills against an opponent of equal belt level, and the Kata, a set of formal exercise performed individually which demonstrate defensive and counterattacking techniques.

All competition is divided into belt levels, which are white, yellow, green, purple, brown and black, with two additional divisions for women and youngsters. Trophies are awarded to the first three places in each division.

Barker, who sports a second degree black belt inscribed with Japanese characters, reflected on the recent upsurge of interest in karate, as compared to that which existed at the club's inception four years ago, saying membership in his club has doubled since last year. He admitted, however, that many beginners drop out, discouraged by the grueling exercise and the \$10 per month membership fee.

A 1973 UMO graduate, Barker said that karate is misrepresented by its violent image. He describes it as a way to "train mind and body to repress aggressions rather than stimulate them, to become a more peaceful person."