

Spring 1-28-1975

# Maine Campus January 28 1975

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

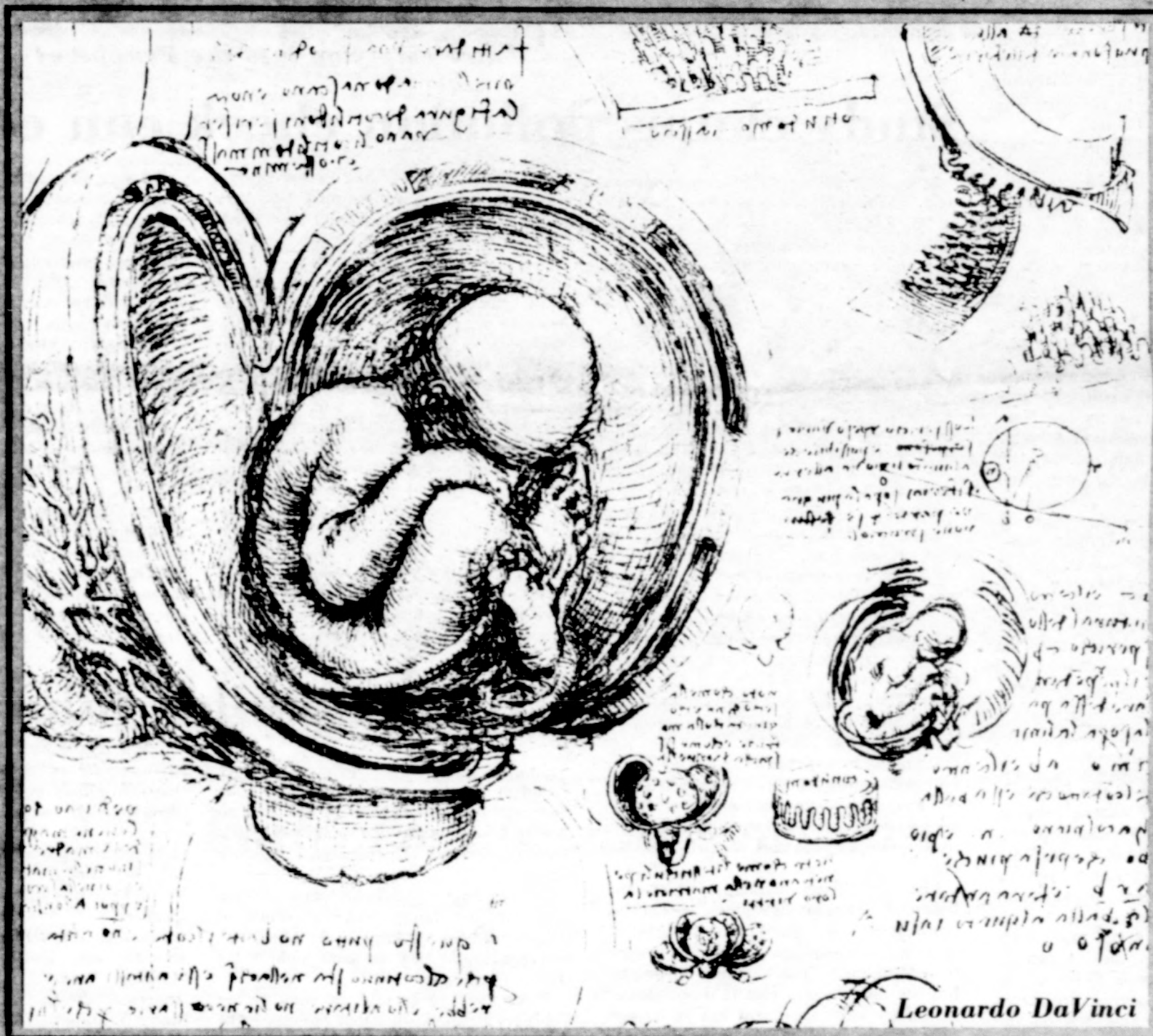
## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 28 1975" (1975). *Maine Campus Archives*. 760.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/760>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).

## *Abortion: a complex issue of life or death*

What are the problems, alternatives, and how do UMO women get help?  
see story pages 6&7



### Inside

- Food Committee rejects earlier proposals.....page 3*  
*How to survive in the winter.....page 9*  
*John Dean coming to Orono.....page 2*  
*Swim team comes close, but.....page 12*



## News Briefs

Rep. Richard Davies (D-Orono) has announced that beginning Monday, Feb. 3, he will be holding weekly, one-hour feedback sessions with his constituency at the Student Senate office in the basement of Lord Hall. Davies said the sessions, which will be held every Monday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., are for "anyone who has any problems or complaints, or wants something done in Augusta." Occasionally, he said, the sessions will deal with specific issues of interest to students, such as his hitchhiking bill.

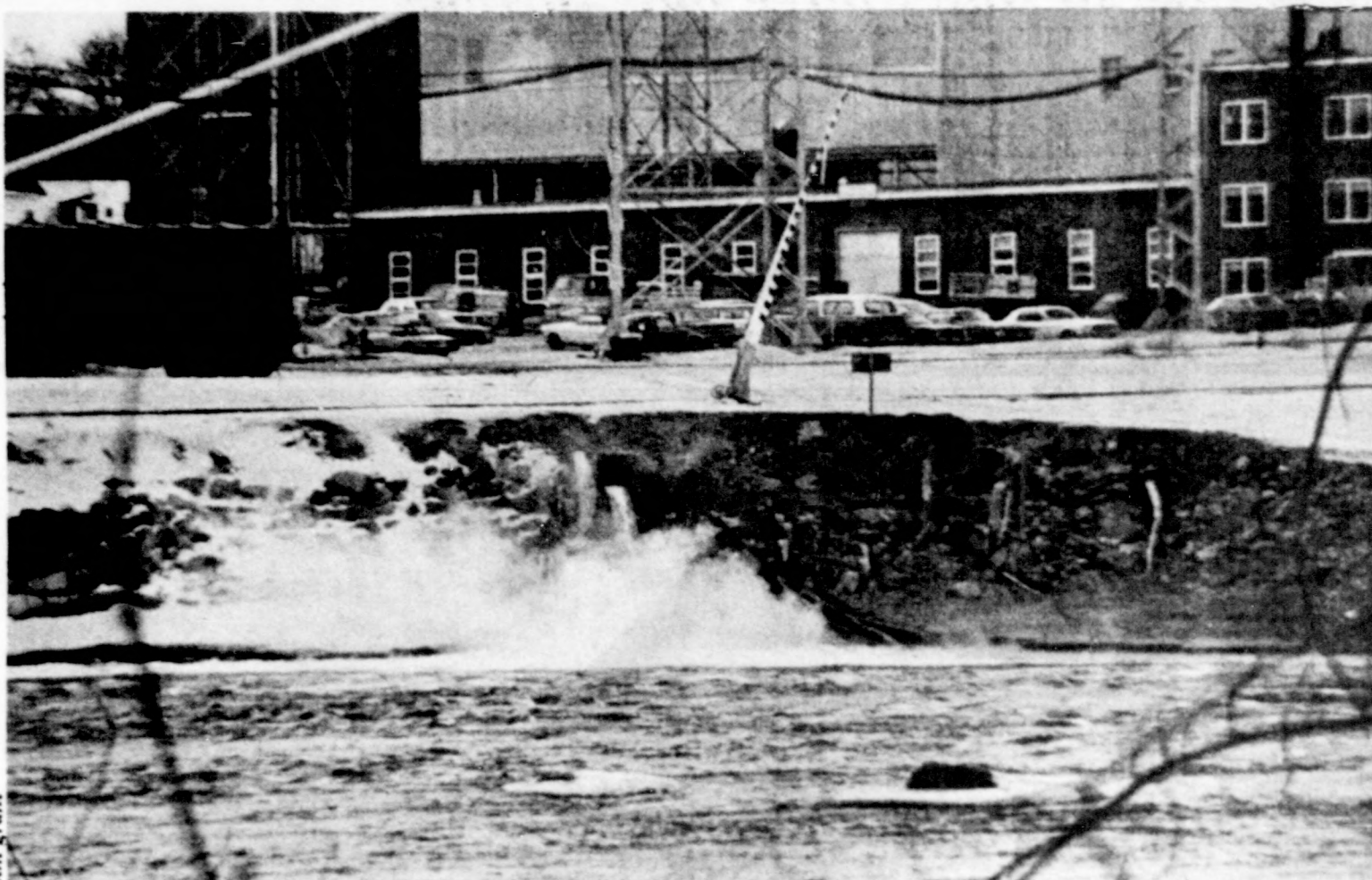
The Women's Resource Center of UMO's Bangor Community College will begin a five-session series of meetings focusing on career development and change for women seeking new job opportunities Feb. 4. The meetings, to be held Feb. 4, 6, 11, 13, and 18 in BCC's Lewiston Hall, will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Dr. JoAnn Fritsche, UMO's director of Equal Opportunity Employment, as the instructor. Further information may be obtained from the Women's Resource Center.

Barbara Cushing has been hired as an instructor for the art department. Cushing, who taught at Otterbein College in Ohio before coming to UMO, attended Skidmore College and received her M.F.A. at Penn. State.

Henry Hilton of Weld, a UMO graduate student in wildlife management, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the New England Outdoor Writers Association at its annual meeting on Jan. 25 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston, Mass. The award was one of three scholarships awarded annually by the association to each of three New England universities. This year's recipients were from UMO, and the universities of Connecticut and Massachusetts. Hilton is a candidate for a master of science degree in UMO's School of Forest Resources and is working on research concerning the food habits and physical characteristics of the eastern coyote.

An Environmental Studies Center publication, *Lumbering History of the Allagash*, has been written by 17-year-old Steven Valteau an Orono High School junior. Valteau sighted remnants of a once busy logging community as he traveled down the river and was spurred to look for information about the history of the Allagash. When he found no texts exclusively concerning the Allagash's history, he wrote his own. Some of the historic sites Valteau covers are Telos Canal, "the first noticeable mark on the land," Champlain Farm the tramway, a railroad engine which is reminder of several rail beds laid in the Allagash, Churchill Depot, Long Lade Dam a boomboat on North Twin Brook and Michaud Farm.

Four seniors in the College of Engineering and Science have received awards for scholastic attainment and promise as engineers. Named recipients of the Hovey Awards, scholarships of \$100 each from a fund established in 1932 by the Stone and Webster Corporation of Boston, Mass., were Robert F. Gendron of Saco, majoring in engineering physics; William Robinson of Scarborough, majoring in mechanical engineering; and Stephen P. Abbott of Sanford, majoring in civil engineering. Receiving the Scott Achievement Award, from the Scott Paper Company, was Victor B. Jipson of Lincoln and Bangor, majoring in electrical engineering.



Water emptying into the Penobscot in Old Town

## Study claims pollution check can cost less

Meeting Federal pollution requirements won't help alleviate Penobscot River's pollution problems. That's what a comprehensive study begun in 1971 and completed at UMO's Environmental Studies Center concluded. The report calls for the building of primary, instead of the federally-required and expensive secondary treatment plants.

The original 288-page volume study, condensed into a 31-page publication, "Penobscot Policy Choices," is based on a two-year survey of the water pollution problems of lower River and upper Bay. The survey's results, released in November, indicate local towns have not been doing much to alleviate the problem.

According to the report's editor, Richard Harvey, a UMO graduate student at the time of the report, "the towns from Old Town to Bucksport, with the exception maybe of Brewer, have not really done anything—Bangor specifically."

Brewer is currently building a combination primary-secondary water treatment plants.

But Harvey said local industry has been facing up to the problem better—especially the major paper plants.

Diamond International Co. in Old Town, for example, is working on the construction of a \$5 million waste treatment plant. It has been estimated the plant should improve the river's pollution problems as much as 80 per cent.

Like the Brewer municipal plant, the Diamond International plant is both a primary and secondary waste treatment operation. Actually the difference between the operations, in effect, is only in degree. But the difference in cost is tremendous.

Primary waste treatment has as its aim clear sedimentation and disinfection of the waters. Secondary waste treatment provides

for a higher degree of waste removal, but costs up to five times more than a primary plant, according to Franklin Woodard, UMO professor of sanitary engineering and one of the survey's researchers.

The secondary treatment plants, required by the federal Environmental Protection Agency since Dec., 1972, are not necessary, claims the UMO report, to meet federal pollution standards.

"Local towns should not build secondary waste treatment plants," said Woodard. "It's too costly and not necessary."

Woodard explained the EPA agrees with the reports findings. It had a chance to review the results of UMO survey last year before they were formally written into a report. At that time municipal officials from Bangor, a city which has no treatment facilities, challenged the validity of the report results and sent them to the EPA in Washington. The Boston office of EPA also reviewed the findings and concurred with the Washington office that they were valid.

Though the federal agency agrees the findings are valid, federal standards still exist, and according to Woodard, local municipalities do not seem impressed with the survey results despite the fact they could save money. July 1, 1977, is the deadline municipalities must meet with secondary treatment plants.

Woodard said the Environmental Studies Center will not pursue research on the federal standards but will continue its research on the river.

The study, funded largely by the Ford Foundation and UMO, was completed by a team of researchers, including Charles Wallace, former UMO graduate student; James Henderson, former political science professor; Harriet Henry, a Portland lawyer and consultant; John Maroney and Gary White, UMO graduate students in Wildlife management; and Edgar Imhoff who was director of the Environmental Research Institute when the research was conducted.

## DLS schedules John Dean

John W. Dean former aide to former President Nixon, will speak at the Memorial Gym Monday Feb. 24, at 2:15 p.m. Dean's appearance will be sponsored by the Student Senate's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Bob Harrington, DLS chairman, said the afternoon scheduling was the result of Dean's cramped lecturing slate, which has him speaking at MIT the same night of his Orono appearance.

Tickets will go on sale the week before February vacation, since that Monday is the first day of classes after vacation. Admission will be 50 cents for students, \$2.00 for non-students.

"This is the first year we've charged admission for our speakers, other than the charge to outside people," said Harrington, citing the high cost per speaker as the main reason for the charges. He added that if each lecture had free admission, there would only be enough money in the DLS's \$12,000-per-year budget to schedule a few speakers.

Also on the DLS's calendar for this semester are: David Dellinger, of the "Chicago Seven", on Feb. 13; Lindsey Anderson, director of "O Lucky Man" March 3; authoress Mary Daly, March 13; and Luan Van Thieu, speaking on women's rights, April 11 and 12.

## What's on...

### TUESDAY, JAN. 28

**BRIDGE**—Memorial Union, 7 p.m.  
**MEETING**—Wildlife Society will present the Maine Fish and Game film, "Caribou Caravan," 100 Nutting Hall, 7:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

**SANDWICH CINEMA**—"The Magic Machine" and "Bronze," North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

**MEETING**—Film Society, Totman Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

**PIRG**—Last day application will be accepted for five board of director positions. Turn applications in to PIRG office, 3rd floor, Memorial Union.

**MEETING**—Dance Club, Lengel dance studio, Lengyel Gym, 3 p.m.  
**FLY-TYING INSTRUCTION**—Register at Director's Office, Memorial Union, Fee: \$5, 7 p.m.

**CHESS**—Bumps Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

**IDB MOVIE**—"Go West," 130 Little Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

**CONCERT SERIES**—Gary Burton Quartet, Memorial Gym, Admission, 8:15 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 30

**MEETING**—Maine Civil Liberties Union, South Lown Room, Union, Noon to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch.  
**RAM'S HORN**—Bryant & Burbank, Donations requested.

**FILM FESTIVAL**—"Rocco and his Brothers," 100 Nutting Hall, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**MINI-WORKSHOP**—Do it yourself snow shoe and boot construction, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

**IDB MOVIE**—"Go West," 130 Little Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

**BASKETBALL**—Maine vs. St. Anselm's, Memorial Gym, 7:35 p.m.



## Committee to study three bids further

# Four catering bids rejected

By Mark Stadler

The ad hoc Food Service Review Committee will study further the bids submitted by the three private firms for operating UMO's food services. The committee, in a meeting Friday, rejected proposals submitted by four other food management companies.

The purpose of the meeting was to determine which food management proposals should be examined further, explained John Blake, vice president for finance and administration and committee chairman. Each company's proposal was analyzed by the committee to determine how it would affect a number of factors, including job security and fringe benefits for UMO's food service employees; the quality of food and services in the dining halls; and the rate of room and board charges students must pay for the service.

Another contributing factor is whether the company's proposal calls for an operation limited to managing the dining halls, or a complete take-over of the food services.

The three private companies currently under consideration by the committee are ARA Slater Food Service Company of Philadelphia, Saga Corp., Menlo Park, California, and Seiler's Dining Service Management. The committee has asked the university's business manager to review the three proposals.

Four bids were rejected due to the vague or indefinite nature of their management proposals. The rejected companies failed to supply the committee with all or part of the necessary information guaranteeing present university food service employees the same job security and fringe benefits they now enjoy.

Other factors in the rejection of the four bids included a failure to present: the cost of the food service to the students; a clear and intelligible sample contract; and a statement that the quality of food services would be maintained at its current level.

ARA Food Service caters the dining halls at UM Presque Isle, but the committee was not anxious to conduct business with this firm because of the treatment they allegedly received from ARA representatives.

"They (ARA) bother me the most in terms of interpersonal relationships," Blake told the committee. "They bother the hell out of me."

ARA maintained they could save the university \$104,000 if they were managing the food service, by transferring 25 of UMO's food service employees to other positions within the university.

"Saga Corp., called the Cadillac of the food service businesses, emphasized employee job security and fringe benefits," Blake said, reviewing the company's proposal. They also maintained that over a specified time period the employees of UMO's food service would become members of Saga Corp.

The company stated they could maintain the student's cost for food service at the present level, but it would cost the university \$132,000.

They also claimed that if the food services at UMO were under their management, meals would be much better than at present, and more students would eat in the Commons.

Frank Clement, Wells Commons Operation Manager and a member of the committee, doesn't believe Saga could improve the quality of the food being served in the university's dining facilities, and still maintain the present cost to the student. He

believes raising the quality of the food would require a substantial increase in the cost to the student.

Clement also doubts Saga could get more students to eat in the Commons, because all students living on campus already eat in the university's dining facilities. Off-campus students can't be expected to eat in the Commons, he explained, because they believe it is cheaper to do their own cooking and shopping.

Seiler's Dining Service Management also granted UMO's food service employees job security on the terms required by the committee. However, Seiler's proposal called for a \$94,500 management fee, with the director receiving a \$36,000 salary for managing the UMO food service program. Members of the committee mused that Seiler's manager for UMO would receive a larger salary than does the president of the university.

Clement said the catering firms have not been specific enough in their proposals. "I don't see that much difference in any of them. Their costs are the same or higher than ours," he commented. The committee was generally unenthusiastic about the proposals of the food companies discussed

at the meeting.

The idea of turning the university's food service over to a private firm was the result of a \$384,892 deficit which grew out of pay increases for residence dining hall workers. The increases were authorized by the state legislature without granting the university the funds to pay for them.

Last semester, Blake explained that in 1969 Residential Life had a surplus of \$100,000 but in the past five years, three pay raises for university employees, plus the institution of a wage scale and job description system modeled after the one for state employees, have eaten away at the surplus, and gradually produced the huge deficit.

It is the feeling of some people at the super-U level that if the food services were run by a private firm, Residential Life would not have to absorb any pay raises instituted by the legislature.

The committee began soliciting proposals from food service corporations on December 9, by sending letters of inquiry to twelve catering companies.

The letter stressed the employees presently working for the university must retain the same job security and fringe benefits under

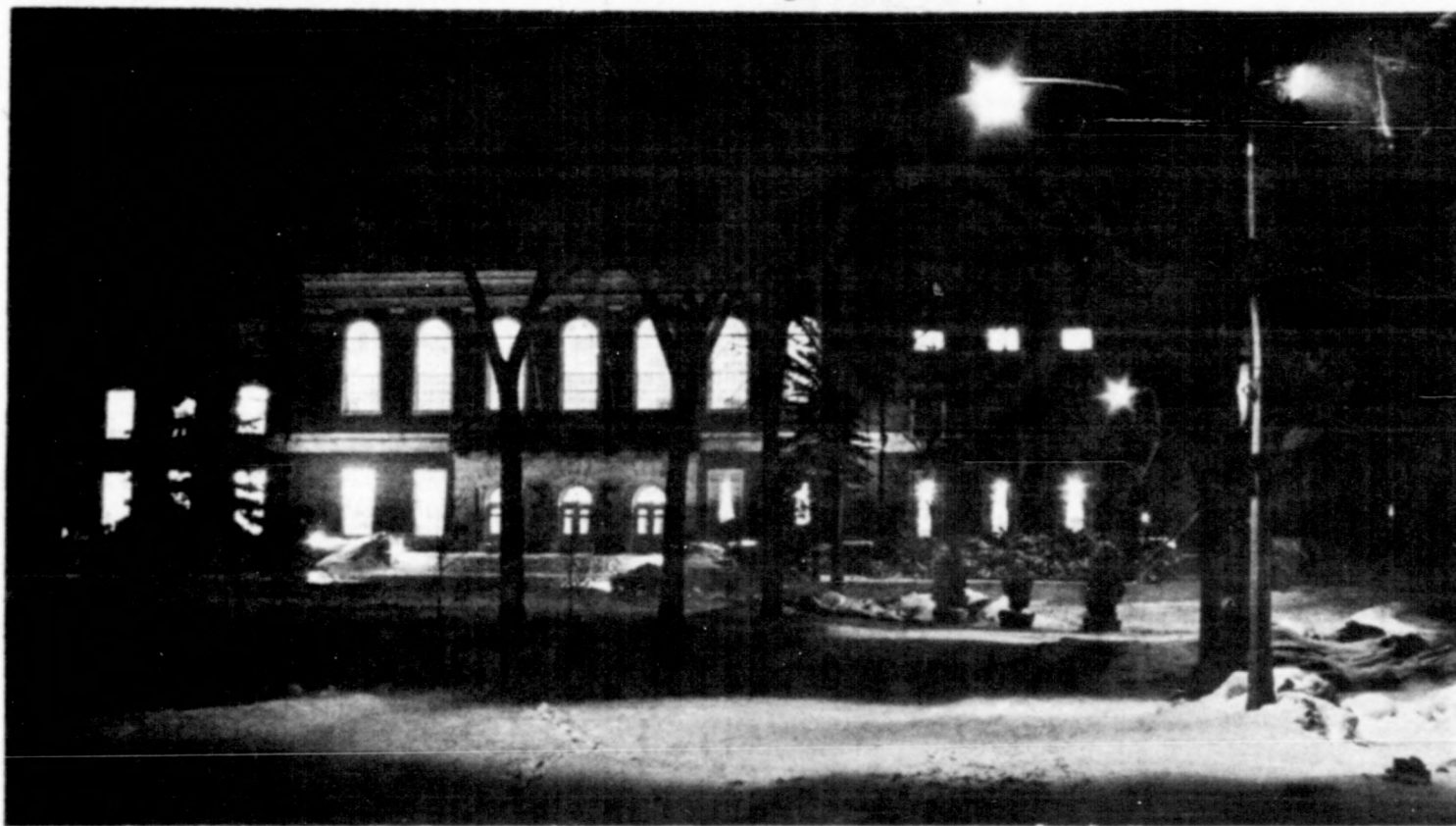
the private catering firm that they now enjoy under the university, Blake explained. It also required the catering company to maintain the quality of food and service in the residence dining halls, and the cost of the caterer's food service must stay in line with the present level.

Of the 12 letters, only seven food services responded. The responding firms included: ARA Slater Food Service Company, Saga Corporation, Custom Food Management Systems, Canteen Corporation, Seiler's Dining Service Management, Servomation, and Dining and Kitchens Administration, Inc. (DAKA).

Neville has requested the committee to give him their recommendation for a course of action by February 1. The committee will meet again to finalize their decision on January 31st.

The Maine State Employees' Association (MSEA), representing the food service employees of the university, has threatened to initiate legal or legislative action to prevent any private company from taking over the food services on campus.

The six-member committee is made up of two students, two members of the faculty, a MSEA representative, and the Director of Catering and Conferences for the university.



the snowy mystery

## Four A&S faculty positions reallocated

Four Arts and Sciences departments will be adding new faculty members to their staffs next fall, although only one department will actually increase the size of its staff.

So far, positions have been reallocated among the art, mathematics and astronomy, foreign languages, and history departments, said Arts and Sciences Dean Gordon Haaland, explaining only the art department will be increasing the size of its faculty.

Haaland noted no new positions have been created but "readjustments within the college have been made to cover the needs in certain areas."

The dean said when faculty members retire or resign, the department that loses them does not automatically get that position back. Whether it gets the position back depends on the needs of the entire college at the time.

Only the history department's position has been filled at this date. Jay Bregman, 35, formerly a professor of ancient history at the University of California at Berkeley, will be replacing assistant professor Allen J. Casey.

The history department had over 60 inquiries into the position, half of which did not meet the department's minimum requirements—a PhD and previous teaching experience.

Bregman is a "magna cum laude" graduate of City University of New York, Hunter College, where he received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He received his Ph.D. from Yale University.

Bregman will teach ancient civilization and upper-level courses in ancient history at UMO. His specialties are the Roman republic, ancient Greece, the early Middle Ages, and the ancient Near East.

The foreign languages department has been advertising for a professor in its Spanish program since November and will continue to receive applications until a Jan. 31 deadline.

Haaland said the increased enrollment in Spanish courses called for the position's opening but noted the department is losing three of its 28 other faculty members for a net loss of two.

The department of mathematics and astronomy's opening is for a computer scientist in the undergraduate computer

science program. The department began advertising for the position last September but no decision has yet been made.

Art department chairman Vincent Hartgen explained the position open in his department is for an instructor, "probably a sculptor or someone skilled in 3-D design."

Hartgen said the position was added because of an overload the department has been carrying for several years. He cited a current overloaded situation in which 105 of 180 students who signed up for basic drawing this semester had to be cut from the class list because the department could not manage more than 75 students.

Alluding to the overload, Hartgen said, "We were not even satisfying the needs of one out of every two students."

The Maine artist noted that no formal announcement of the position's opening has yet been made, and that a search for candidates will begin through the mail next week.

Haaland said changes in other department's staffs might also occur before next fall, depending on the rate of turnover within the college.



# Italian masterpiece tops week's films

by Bill Gordon

Certainly there has never been a film made which won more awards than Luchino Visconti's *Rocco and His Brothers*, which has won 27 international film awards—including a special Jury prize at the Venice Film Festival, and Italy's Blue Ribbon as best picture of the year (the equivalent of our Academy Award).

Showing this Thursday night in Nutting Hall at 6:45 and 9:30, *Rocco and His Brothers* is a tender, yet incredibly powerful story of an impoverished rural widow and her five sons who migrate from a small village in southern Italy in Milan in search of a better life. Inspired by Giovanni Testori's novel *The Bridge of Ghisolfi*, it is the Italian equivalent of Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*.

A stunning international cast was assembled by Visconti for this 1961 film that includes Greek actress Katina Paxinou (she won the Academy Award for her performance in Hemingway's *For Whom the Bell Tolls*) as the mother Rosaria Parondi. Her sons are Renato Salvatori (Simone), Alain Delon (Rocco), Max Cartier (Ciro), Luca (Rocco Vidolazzi), and Vincenzo (Spiros Focas). Vincenzo is the eldest son who has been living in the city for some time and becomes engaged to a girl named Ginetta (Claudia Cardinale).

Handicapped at first by their lack of skills, the boys are at first forced to work as day laborers—shoveling snow, delivering laundry, construction hands—the family finds it difficult to realize its dream of a better life. Gradually the influence of Vincenzo helps them acquire better occupations, but the intrusion of the underworld upon their lives brings them to tragic confrontations with rape and murder.

What saves Friday evening's *The Lion in Winter* (7 and 9:30, Nutting) from being just another over-elaborate costume epic is

the bravura acting by Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn as Henry II and wife Eleanor of Aquitaine. The screenplay by James Goldman, which won an Oscar along with Hepburn's performance, uses dialogue completely out of historical context and the melodramatics become rather hard-breathing at times. Yet it is all in such good fun that we can forgive the film for its mock seriousness. There's an excellent score by John Barry, and the cast also includes Timothy Dalton (Heathcliff in the *Wuthering Heights* remake) and Jane Merrow.

## Also investigating art theft

## Police file drunken driving charge

By Mike Kane

UMO police arrested an Old Town man early Sunday morning for allegedly operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Scott J. Goodine, of 618 South Main St., Old Town, was stopped shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday following a short car chase that began on the mall.

According to Asst. Director of Police and Safety Bryan Hilchey, Patrolman Steve Martell spotted Goodine driving his Ford pick-up back and forth across the mall. When Martell attempted to stop him, Goodine drove off the mall on to Munson Rd., Hilchey said.

With Martell in pursuit, Goodine headed off Munson Rd. to Sebec Rd. Hilchey said Goodine then ran the stop sign at the intersection of Sebec Rd. and College Ave., opposite the steam plant. He was finally stopped by Martell on College Ave. near the police station.

At that point, Hilchey continued, Goodine was arrested by Martell and taken to the police building, where a breath test was administered.

Goodine was taken to Penobscot County Jail and held until later that morning when he produced \$400 bail.

His arraignment, scheduled for Monday morning at Third District Court, Bangor, was deferred until the breath test results were available.

On Thursday, police were called to investigate the theft of two prints from Carnegie Hall. Vincent Hartgen, art department chairman, discovered the theft just before 1:30 p.m. The prints, a silk screen called "The Bird of Longing", valued at \$25, and a black and white lithograph entitled "Necklace", worth \$125, were hanging in the second floor seminar room in

Carnegie. They were taken sometime between 11 a.m. and the time of discovery, Hilchey said.

Police apprehended an escapee from the Bangor Mental Health Institute Saturday and returned him to the institute.

The inmate, Harley Sappier, was picked up by police outside the Bear's Den at 10: a.m. Saturday. According to Hilchey, UMO police were alerted to Sappier's presence on campus when Patrolman Mike Zubik, working as dispatcher that morning, heard a report of the escape over the police radio. A second report indicated that Sappier was on campus in the Memorial Union area. Three men were then dispatched and Sappier was located.

## Dean takes Poulton's job

President Howard R. Neville announced today the appointment of Frederick E. Hutchinson, dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, as acting vice president for research and public services. Hutchinson will serve in the position while Vice President Bruce R. Poulton takes a five month leave of absence from the university to serve on Gov. James B. Longley's staff in Augusta.

The governor announced Poulton's appointment last Wednesday at his weekly

press conference. Poulton, who will return to UMO full-time on July 1, will be working in the State Planning Office.

Hutchinson, a native of Atkinson, attended Foxcroft Academy, the University of Maine, and Pennsylvania State University, from which he holds a Ph.D. in agronomy.

In 1969, Hutchinson received national recognition for his research on the effect of salting highways upon the salinity of domestic water.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE**—1970 Chevelle Malibu. Excellent condition, asking low book price. Call 827-4353, after 6.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT** for 1 or 2 people in downtown Orono. Close to almost everything. \$140 per month. Call 581-7531 or 866-3670, ask for Kate.

**GO-GO DANCERS•STRIP-PERS WANTED:** Depot Tavern. 827-7343.

### UNIVERSITY CINEMA 1

OLD TOWN • Stillwater Ave. • Grant Plaza

24 Hr. Tel. 827-3850

Weekdays at 7:30

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
Francis Ford Coppola's  
*The Godfather PART II*

★ FIFTH RECORD BREAKING WEEK ★  
BUCK NIGHT MON., TUE., WED., THUR.

### UNIVERSITY CINEMA 2

OLD TOWN • Stillwater Ave. • Grant Plaza

24 Hr. Tel. 827-3850

STARTS TOMORROW

DAILY 7:00 & 9:00



"THE NIGHT PORTER" IS  
ROMANTIC PORNOGRAPHY"

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Last Tango In Paris" is a light-hearted romp compared to "THE NIGHT PORTER"

—Newsweek Magazine

**THE NIGHT PORTER**

BUCK NIGHT MON., TUE., WED., THUR.

### MALL THEATRE

ORONO • At Stillwater Ave. Exit I-95 in the University Mall

24 Hr. Tel. 827-7216

STARTS TOMORROW

DAILY 7:00 & 9:00

Above all...It's a love story.

Alan James  
Arkin • Caan

Freebie and the Bean



Is it True you grease  
your sneakers?



An Interview with Mr. Quik

Q. Mr. Quik?

A. Zoom! Zoom! Zoom!

Q. Your Appearance in The Campus has generated some questions.

A. Zoom! Zoom! Zoom!

Q. You've been quenching thirsts by supplying kegs for quaffing, but can you kill an appetite?

A. Sure, if it's in season.

Q. And at reasonable prices I presume?

A. No question about it. I'm faster than inflation and more powerful than a recession.

Zoom! Zoom! Zoom!

Q. But is it true you grease your sneakers?

A. That's one of Quik's Quirks: I'll never tell! Zoom! Zoom! Zoom!

**QUIK PIC FOODLAND**

ORONO — BANGOR





After losing its liquor license earlier this year, Mr. Big decided to close its doors to offset financial losses.

## WGUY contesting

### FM station approved

Bangor's last FM radio slot has been granted by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to a newly formed broadcasting group. Penobscot Broadcasting Corporation, reversing an earlier ruling which gave the license to the owners of WGUY, Bangor.

Bangor Broadcasting Corporation, which owns WGUY-AM, submitted its original application in 1969, when it received initial approval for the operation of FM facilities. But that decision was later overturned by the commission, which cited anti-competitive tendencies and lack of required demographic data as the reasons for the license denial.

The ruling is seen by media observers as an attempt to "break up" the concentration of media control in Bangor. Presently, WGUY's main competitors, WABI and WLBZ, are directly affiliated with television stations. WABI and WLBZ also hold 24-hour operating licenses (WGUY is licensed for daylight only), but cease broadcasting around midnight. WGUY has applied for a 24-hour license repeatedly, arguing that it would make full use of the license, and that if they were granted the extended hours, its two competitors would probably follow suit.

One source, who asked to remain anonymous, stated that WABI has been prepared to program 24 hours for some time, but that it would only make full use of its license if WGUY were given 24-hour capability. This source, and two other independent sources, suggested that "someone" at WABI might provide financial backing for Penobscot Broadcasting Corporation, if it became apparent that Penobscot would give up the license to Bangor Broadcasting because of financial difficulties. Both corporations have already spent extensive amounts of money on legal fees alone.

The new holder of the last FM slot is a firm created for the sole purpose of acquiring the license and, upon approval, putting a new station on the airwaves. Penobscot plans a broadcasting day consisting mainly of "easy listening" music with one hour of public affairs programming. WGUY's application promised four hours of simulcast (same programming for both AM and FM) with the rest of the day devoted to "commercial rock", a format similar to WBLM's (Lewiston) style.

WGUY is planning its appeal of the decision, and, since the appeal is still pending, a station spokesman refused to comment.

## Financial losses force Mr. Big to close doors

by Rod Franzius

During the past several weeks, one of Orono's popular night-spots, Mr. Big has been closed because its owner is negotiating a lease for the restaurant.

"It was a financial situation," Theodore Shiro, owner of several Mr. Big and Howdy's beefburger restaurants, said of his restaurant's closing. "I am not willing to invest any more money in it," he said.

Morris Rich, former manager of Mr. Big in Orono and Howdy's in Bangor, could not be reached and his wife refused to comment, but another Orono restaurateur confirmed the financial problems. Insisting on anonymity, he explained, "They weren't making it. One day I went in and they had only taken in \$5 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m."

The large crowds patronizing the bar at night apparently were not enough to bring prosperity to Mr. Big. The anonymous restaurateur pointed out, "They brought them in at night with a band. The band business is an expensive business to get. After paying the band and waiters there isn't much left for the owner," he added, noting that Gambino's also tried drawing crowds with bands, but gave it up.

Rich and Shiro also had difficulties maintaining Mr. Big's class A liquor license, necessary to serve hard liquor. The restaurant's class A license was suspended several months ago, but was returned. Its malt license for serving beer was never in jeopardy.

Keith Ingraham, director of the Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages, commented, "The

only thing I can say is we have laws stating percentages of food and liquor that must be sold and they didn't live up to them."

Ingraham emphasized Mr. Big's "didn't violate a law."

The director of the bureau's enforcement office, Robert J. Grahm explained a restaurant must sell at least 60 per cent food to 40 per cent liquor in order to keep a class A license.

"If the percentage of food is only 59 percent, the license is suspended," Grahm said.

Ingraham said Mr. Big's class A license was renewed because Shiro convinced the bureau the restaurant would sell the required percentages in the future.

Unaware that Mr. Big was closed, Ingraham stated, "That isn't our business."

The future of the converted used car garage is uncertain. Shiro's August-based firm holds a long term lease and has invested a great deal of money remodeling the building, according to the anonymous source. He believes Shiro is asking \$2,000 a month rent.

Shiro said he is in the process of negotiating a lease with a group he declined to identify.

The anonymous restaurateur believes Shiro's terms are too high for a tenant to profitably operate a restaurant in the building, and observes, "The restaurant business is the toughest business nationally, because it is the first place people cut to economize."

### DIFFERENT...

ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS...DIFFERENT...ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS...EXPLOSIVE...ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS...SEARING POWER...ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS...27 WORLD-WIDE FILM AWARDS...ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS...CRITICAL ACCLAIM EVERYWHERE...ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS...DARING...ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS...MAGNIFICENT ACTING...ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS...THREE NEWEST STARS, ALAIN DELON, CLAUDIA CARDINALE, ANNIE GIRARDOT...ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS...BRUTAL...ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS...TENDER...ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS...MEMORABLE!

THURSDAY  
JANUARY 30

100 Nutting Hall  
6:45 and 9:30  
50¢ Admission

SEE IT!

ASTOR PICTURES presents  
**ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS**

Directed by LUIGINO VISCONTI • Produced by COFFREDO LOMBARDO  
RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR MATURE ADULTS

## BOSTON STORE FOR A ...

FLY DOWN TO THE



—DOWN TYPE JACKETS

\$ 10 - 15 - 20

—LONG SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS \$2

—BULKY SWEATERS \$10

—UNREAL LEATHER  
JACKETS \$25

—JEANS AND CUFFED PANTS  
ONLY \$5

—SWEATER VESTS \$3

Big Big Bargains.  
**Boston**  
STORE

30-32 Main St. Bangor

Owned by Irv Broder  
UMO Class of '44

**Levi's**

A GRAND SHIPMENT

OF LEVIS IN NEW SPRING  
COLORS HAS JUST FLOWN IN.  
SOAR HIGH IN A PAIR TODAY



# Abortion...lack of awareness of how to

by Betty Bangs

Election '73 Supreme Court decision prohibits any regulation of or restrictions on abortion before the point of viability. Viability, the point at which the fetus can survive outside the womb, usually occurs between 24 and 28 weeks after conception.

Within a year after the landmark abortion case of Roe v. Wade, Maine statutes were amended to conform to the court's ruling.

According to one UMO student who had an abortion last fall, her biggest problem was getting information about the location of various abortion centers in Maine. Because of the lack of information on where and how to get an abortion many women have to travel to Boston or New York.

Dr. Robert A. Graves, director of the student Health Center, recommends women seeking an abortion talk with Joan Shagoury, a counselor at the health center who devotes much of her time to such cases.

"We just want to make sure it's their choice and not one they have been talked into," said Graves, and Shagoury agrees.

If a woman chooses not to talk with Shagoury, Graves refers her to "places where the patient will suffer the least. The harrowing experiences of girls who have had abortions come mostly from the awful places they had to go before they were legalized," claimed Graves. Some clinics are not very sympathetic to the patients. "When I find out about these places, I don't recommend them anymore," said Graves.

There are several abortion centers in Maine. However, the two most often recommended by Graves are in Portland and Brunswick. Most are walk-in clinics, or doctor's offices containing equipment to perform abortions. These places are all backed up by a hospital, and all abortions must be performed by a licensed physician.

Both Graves and Shagoury stressed the importance of a woman having her pregnancy diagnosed early. If an abortion is her choice, it will be much easier for her to obtain one before the tenth week.

There are four major types of abortions. The first, which is both the most frequently performed and least trying for the patient, is the vacuum aspiration (or suction) method. This operation can be performed up until the twelfth week of pregnancy, according to Graves, and the cost ranges from \$125 to \$400.

The procedure can take place in a doctor's office or at an out-patient clinic. A tube is inserted to dilate the cervix, and then a suction tube is inserted which removes the lining of the uterus. The patient is then asked to remain in a waiting room for 15 to 20 minutes after the procedure.

**'We just want to make sure it's their choice and not one they have been talked into'**

**'The most common reasons girls seek abortion are they want to finish school before having children, they can't afford children or they just don't want them yet'**

The second type of abortion, dilating curettage, is done with a spoon-like device, which scrapes out the lining of the uterus. Although the procedure involves no cutting, the patient must stay in a hospital overnight. It is often a more trying experience than the suction method.

According to Shagoury, there is no "good" method for abortion after 16 to 24 weeks of pregnancy. The saline method involves actual labor pains for the patient, and is the most psychologically-upsetting method for the patient. A needle is injected into the uterus, then the water fluid around the fetus is drawn out and replaced with an equal amount of salt solution.

The only place in Maine which will perform a saline abortion is in Lewiston. However no referrals are accepted. UMO women who want abortions during this time period are referred to Boston or New York.

The fourth method of abortion, the hysterectomy, is performed when the mother's life is endangered, and only after 24 weeks. Every effort must be made by the physician to keep the fetus alive once it is outside the mother's womb, or he can be sued for malpractice.

In a controversial case still pending, Dr. Kenneth Edelin, a gynecologist and obstetrician at Boston City Hospital, is being charged not with performing an illegal abortion, but with the death of the fetus.

Edelin performed an abortion on a 17-year-old black girl in October, 1973, but the state of Massachusetts is charging him with manslaughter on the grounds "that the male child could have lived outside his mother, but for the act of the defendant."

The outcome of the Edelin case, which has drawn national attention, will no doubt have a significant impact on the availability of abortion.

Shagoury explained she discusses the pros and cons of abortion and what an abortion is with women who come to her. If a woman wants an abortion, Shagoury refers her to an abortion site in Maine. A few weeks after the abortion, there is a follow-up visit. Shagoury claims to encourage women who have had abortions to seek psychological help or counseling.

"The most common reasons girls seek abortion are they want to finish school before having children, they can't afford children, or just they don't want them yet," she said.

According to Graves about 90 percent of pregnant women he diagnoses as needing an abortion. But obviously, only a small percentage of the student population actually has an abortion. This is because of the widespread use of birth control techniques, said Graves.

Both he and Shagoury frequent the Merry Meeting Clinic in Brunswick, the Doyle in Portland, and Dr. Nan Harbor.

One of the most pressing problems is that doctors and others are not aware of where abortions are performed. Abortion referrals are performed by different sources. Other referral sources for information are the Peer Sex Education Center, Shelia Andrews (the nurse in charge of control at the health center), and the doctors at the infirmary.

FREE ESTIMATES

## OLD TOWN BODY SHOP

BODY & FENDER REPAIRING  
PAINTING & WELDING  
GAS, OIL & AUTO ACCESSORIES  
OLD TOWN, MAINE

HOWARD STURGEON, PROP. TEL. 7-2400

## PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING

FOR

MEN AND WOMEN

CALL 945-3101

## HAIR STYLES BY DEAN

25 FRANKLIN ST.  
BANGOR- OPEN EVEINGS TIL 8

## Benjamin's

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTS

Thur

Scott and Bob

Fri

Pine Hill String Band

123 Franklin St. Bangor, Me



# How to get help aggravates a tough choice

their choice and not one  
ked into'

girls seek abortions  
sh school  
an't afford children,  
t them yet'

Some women have had problems contacting the right people to find abortion information or have not known who to talk to. Because of this problem, the feminist movement on campus, combined with UMO's women's programs, is thinking of setting up an area abortion referral service. Pregnant women could call a number to find out where to get information if such a service is set up.

Shagoury claims the most troublesome point, other than attaining information, is women telling their parents that they've had an abortion.

"Most of the girls I talk to do not tell their parents at all," Shagoury said.

More women are coming in this year to talk about abortion. Shagoury attributes this to the rising awareness of the legality of abortion in Maine.

There are married people seeking information about abortions, but "we only handle female students enrolled at UMO, so the guy's wife who is not a student must find a different referral system," said Shagoury.

they have an abortion, and where they can go for an abortion. Counselling is not required by state law, but is important for many women to have someone to talk to before proceeding with an abortion.

Abortion as a way out of having an unwanted child is not always the case, especially for woman under 20, explained Sue Pace, a social worker at the Bangor Family Planning Service.

"We didn't see an abortion as a good alternative; our service is for birth control, but abortion is one of the alternatives," Pace explained. "We recommend our people over 12 weeks to Hampstead, Long Island, and to the Boston Hospital for Women."

Abortions can be attained in Maine by minors, according to Pace. The only requirement is the permission of one parent. "Perhaps the 17-year-old person can obtain one without their parent's consent, but so far, we haven't encountered many problems with parents," she said.

Abortion is not a settled issue, but still is very controversial to many people. The Right To Life

he outcome of the Edelin case, which has drawn national attention, will no doubt have a tremendous impact on the availability of abortions in the future. Shagoury explained she discusses alternatives to abortion and what an abortion entails with the women who come to her. If a woman decides she wants an abortion, Shagoury refers her to an abortion site in Maine. A few weeks after the woman has the abortion, there is a follow-up session. Shagoury claims to encounter very few psychological problems or misgivings among women who have had abortions.

The most common reasons girls seek abortions are they want to finish school before having children, they can't afford children, or just don't want them," she said.

According to Graves about 95 per cent of the pregnant women he diagnoses on campus want an abortion. But obviously, only a very small percentage of the student population are pregnant. This is because of the widespread use of new birth control techniques, said Graves.

Both he and Shagoury frequently refer women to the Merry Meeting Clinic in Brunswick, Miller & Le in Portland, and Dr. Nancy Steward in Bangor.

One of the most pressing problems on campus is that doctors and others are not aware of all the places where abortions are performed or what types of abortions are performed by different doctors in the area. Other referral sources that give abortion information are the Peer Sexuality Counseling Center, Shelia Andrews (the nurse in charge of birth control at the health center), and other nurses and doctors at the infirmary.

**'The outcome of the Edelin case,  
which has drawn national attention,  
will no doubt have  
tremendous impact on the availability  
of abortions in the future.....'**

As of Sept. 1, 1974 the UMO student insurance finances 100 per cent of the cost of an abortion. Therefore financing an abortion is no longer a big factor, for most students.

An abortion loan is available to student's wives not enrolled at UMO, and this was the primary source of financing abortions before student insurance coverage changed.

According to Sue Bellanger, chairman of the loan fund, the fund, set up by the student senate, will lend up to \$200 to finance an abortion. Bellanger said most of the loans are repaid without any problems.

The importance is stressed. Counseling lets women know what is going on, what to expect when

Committee, which has its state headquarters in Lewiston, sends out a monthly magazine promoting its cause. The committee is seeking nation-wide support to get a constitutional amendment overruling the Supreme Court decision that, in effect, "legalized" abortion. This amendment would make abortions illegal throughout the United States except when the mother's life is endangered.

The Committee bases its argument on the belief that the fetus is a human being at conception, and that abortion is a form of genocide. It claims abortions are the first step in a long range of legalization of various types of genocide, the next being euthanasia.

## Benjamin's Tavern

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY AT 9 P.M.

Thur  
Scott and Bob

Fri  
Hill String Band

123 Franklin St. Bangor, Maine 942-7492

Sat  
Larry McNally

Wed  
Peter Galloway

## Flowers ~ Gifts ~ Plants

Imported Gifts. A Wide Selection of Garden Supplies. A variety of Tropical and Sub-Tropical Plants, Freshly cut Flowers, Corsages and Arrangements.



**Ma Clark's Florist**

TEL: 866-2100  
46 MAIN STREET ORONO



ALWAYS  
AVAILABLE  
Our Skill and  
Knowledge



**MILLER DRUG**  
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY  
9 til 9

210 STATE ST.  
BANGOR, ME.  
TEL: 947-8369



# Abortion.....

## Abortion.

The mere utterance of the word sets tingles up the spine of most anyone who hears it. Anyone, that is, that has a concern for the human condition.

Whether you be pro or con or in-between, the controversy that has been sparked by the Supreme Court's ruling on abortion nearly two years ago is the direct result of an extreme polarization of views on this matter of highly-emotional fireworks. We say emotional because the abortion question is rooted to the fundamental moral values of every human being.

It is, simply put, important mainly because it is a matter of life or death.

On the one side we have those advocating abortion on demand, and on the other, the Right to Life Committee. Essentially, one group contends that society should allow pregnant mothers the right to "terminate their pregnancies," (i.e., kill the fetus), while the other group maintains society should never allow a pregnant mother to abort, no matter what

the circumstances, except when her life is in serious danger.

Obviously, neither stand is very flexible. Neither allows for the ever-present extenuating circumstances that must arise in many pregnancies. For, the circumstances surrounding a pregnancy are as individual as the human being that might develop from them.

But what is the stumbling block to the solution of the issue? It's not really the moral question of individual cases, but rather it is the problems incurred when "society" attempts to intervene in these matters. Really, it's the age-old dilemma that always raises its ugly head when government, in trying to represent society, attempts to "legislate morality," and inject this morality (as the government sees it) upon society, both as a whole and as individuals.

There are a few laws, such as those against murder, rape, and other violent crimes, that are

relatively uncomplicated, and that few people ever question in terms of individual morality. In these instances, because of the understood consensus of public opinion, government can and often does successfully stand as some sort of moral enforcement officers for society.

But obviously the abortion question is quite different. Different because there is no general consensus that represents the views of the vast majority. On the contrary, the public is split sharply on the issue.

In instances such as this, when government (in this case the Supreme Court) must take a stand, the very best it can do is opt for medium ground that allows as much flexibility as possible.

We believe the Supreme Court, in the *Roe v. Wade* case, did precisely that.

By prohibiting restrictions on abortion up to the point of viability, the court did not legalize abortion—but it did, however, give pregnant mothers a chance to make their individual moral choice at an early stage in the game.

By strictly prohibiting abortion after six months in the term, the court made an honest effort to insure that any human fetus that could possibly live outside its mother's womb would not be "terminated."

Despite the frequent slurs of political pundit that the Supreme Court acts as it does in its "infinite wisdom," etc., we believe in this case, the label is nearly true.

Maine  
Campus

Editorials

## Staff

Steve Parker, Editor  
Kate Arno, Managing Editor  
Joe Michaud, News Editor  
Sharon Wilson, Copy Editor  
Tom Bassols, Sports Editor  
Steve Ward, Graphic Arts Director  
Mark Hayes, Director of Advertising  
Mark Mickeriz, Business Manager  
Dennis Bailey, Circulation Manager  
Nancy Osborne, Cartoonist, etc.

The *Maine Campus* is a semi-weekly journal of news, arts, and opinion published Tuesdays and Fridays by the students of the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located in 106 Lord Hall on the Orono campus. Telephone (207)581-7531.

Mail subscriptions within the continental United States are \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Distribution to designated pick-up points on the Orono and Bangor campuses is free.

Letters to the editor should be addressed to: Editor, *Maine Campus*, 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473. Please limit all letters to 500 words or less. The *Campus* reserves the right to edit all letters. Please sign your name and address, although they will be withheld on request. Unsigned letters will not be published.

## Time for a student trustee

With the governor's recent statement that he's keeping an "open mind" on the idea of appointing a student to the UM Board of Trustees comes a ray, if only a ray, of hope that someday we will see student representation on that board.

Much as we expected, Longley didn't sound over-enthusiastic about the prospect, but at least he didn't reject it outright.

Certainly the precedent, if ever any is needed, is there. Steve Hughes, whose vacant seat on the trustees the governor will fill, was a UMO student when he was named to the board.

There is an urgent need for direct student input into the trustees' decisions, for as we all know too well, the present input is limited by the red tape involved in obtaining speaking privileges at board meetings, or getting an item on the trustees' agenda.

It's not that we choose to ignore the work of student representatives on the trustee sub-committees. On the contrary, we need more of their kind of input (at the sub-committee level) as well.

It's just that they're no substitute for a voting member on the board, to whom the trustees can turn

and say, "what is the students' feelings on this."

One thing certain that can be said of the trustees, is with the little amount of time they have to administer the university, they can use all the input they can get from people at the "grassroots" level, so to speak—namely, the students.

When the trustees visited UMO last fall, and talked with students and faculty, their lack of awareness was showing. What faculty and students seemed to be saying over and over, was, why aren't you keeping in touch with what's really happening in the system? The trustees stock answer was, we don't have time, we're not paid, full time staff of the university.

We hope Jeanne Bailey, Ted Curtis, et al will be successful in drafting legislation this session that would, as Bailey puts it, "ensure" student representation on the trustees.

Such a bill is no doubt the only route with any chance of success. Unfortunately, if we students relied on the bureaucracy to grant them direct input into the system, we'd wait a long time.

Now is the time for UMOSG to start hustling.

## Commentary

Doug Allen

## Exposing the insanity of U.S. Indochina foreign aid

A friend of mine frequently visits universities and speaks on U.S. foreign policy and various topics concerning Asia. He often speaks to political science and history classes which are concerned with foreign policy and Southeast Asia. He told me he usually poses the following question to such classes: "How many of you have read the Paris Agreement of Jan. 27, 1973?"

You'll recall that that is the agreement which "I'm-not-a-crook" Dick Nixon and his buddy Hank used to tell us—and with a straight face, no less—ended the war in Vietnam. My friends reports that he usually cannot find even one student who has read the agreement. How many at UMO have read this brief document?

How many of you saw the NBC interview with President Ford last

week? Ford made a big push for increased commitment to General Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon and called for Congress to pass a \$300-million supplemental appropriation for Indochina. Unfortunately, Ford kept expressing falsehoods to justify such a U.S. commitment.

The best example is Ford's claim that in December, Congress cut military aid to Vietnam in half.

Actually, military and economic aid to Saigon remains at about the same level as the previous year. What Congress did was to cut in half the greatly inflated request for military aid made by the Nixon-Ford administration.

And let's not forget that our military and economic appropriations to Indochina represent the

single largest commitment of U.S. aid to any part of the world.

To justify this increased commitment to Saigon, Ford also cited Ambassador Martin's statements about the soon-to-be "economic take-off": General Thieu only needs two more years of heavy U.S. aid. Martin is "convinced that now the situation for an economic take-off the Korea-Taiwan economic model in a much shortened time is here."

It's difficult to find many other observers who share this assessment. The World Bank, headed by former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, has been active in propping up the disastrous Saigon economy. Nevertheless, the World Bank has formulated a report that strongly disagrees with Martin and Ford. It estimates that \$770 million a year of aid to Saigon will be

needed until 1980, and by 1990 the need will still come to about \$450 million a year. It should be noted that these staggering figures do not even include U.S. military aid to Saigon.

The Maine Peace Action Committee is convinced that most people in the United States are against Washington's continued heavy commitment to the corrupt dictatorships in Saigon and Phnom Penh, but it is difficult to keep informed of the latest developments.

The MPAC has begun a resource section in the New Levinson Room on the second floor of the Maples, and will attempt to make available to the university community current information on Indochina, on Congressional actions, and on peace alternatives to our society's problems and priorities.



## Vibraphone empresario

# Quartet to present jazz-rock fusion

The Gary Burton Quartet, an improvisational jazz group of international renown, will perform in the Memorial Gym tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be sponsored by the University's Concert Series.

Burton's quartet was one of the first jazz groups to combine the newer forms of rock music with the improvisational skills of jazz. Burton's own mastery of the vibraphone (a percussion instrument resembling the marimba, but having metal instead of wooden bars and a set of electric resonators for sustaining the tone or to create a pulsating effect) is widely acclaimed.

The Quartet was formed in 1967 and has since embarked on worldwide concerts and recordings.

Burton, born in 1943, began playing the vibraphone at age six. He grew up in a small town in Indiana. Due to a scarcity of local musicians, he developed his own methods

for playing the vibes. He attended the Berklee College of Music in Boston, where he is now teaching his instrumental concepts and advanced improvisational techniques. His association with some of Nashville's leading country musicians, including Chet Atkins, led to a recording contract with RCA. During this eight-year period, he recorded a number of albums which won great critical praise and several awards for excellence in the jazz field.

Burton has toured in the United States, Japan, Australia, Europe, England, South America, Canada, and Mexico. He is also well known for his work in education, having lectured extensively at colleges and universities during recent years. He is an instrumental-design consultant and clinician for the Musser Division of Ludwig Industries, a manufacturer of musical instruments.

The awards and recognition given to

Burton are numerous. He won the Downbeat Poll as best vibist for four successive years, and the same from Jazz & Pop Magazine. He has received awards in foreign countries for both records and performances. He was voted "Jazzman of

the year" in 1967, the first year of the Quartet existence.

Other members in the Quartet are Steve Swallow, bass; Sam Brown, guitar, and Bill Goodwin, drums.



Gary Burton at the vibes

## Fogler Library trails other N.E. universities

The Raymond A. Fogler library may be the largest and best equipped library in the state of Maine, but compared to the other state university libraries in New England, it is at the bottom of the heap.

Fogler library contains approximately 450,000 books, periodicals, and other reading materials. Although this appears to be an overwhelming amount of literature compared to other libraries in the state, Dr. James McCampbell, head librarian, maintains it is far below standards for a university the size of UMO.

McCampbell said when facilities and materials contained in the library are compared to those in other state universities throughout New England, UMO brings up the rear. In contrast to Fogler's 450,000 books, libraries at the Universities of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island contain well over 650,000 volumes. Also, while UMO spends approximately \$140,000 per year keeping its shelves up-to-date in reading literature, the above-mentioned universities spend closer to a quarter of a million dollars.

McCampbell said UMO is comparable to other state universities in many ways, including size and population, but that Maine does not seem to have the money for education that other New England states have. He cites the fact that at this time, money is tight everywhere, and one of the easiest places to cut back on spending would be at the educational level, and that, unfortunately, includes the library.

The new library addition, currently being built adjacent to the main building, is an attempt to remedy this situation, he said. It will be able to accommodate 250,000 more books, bringing the total number up 700,000 more on an even par with other universities. It will also provide more studying space, alleviating the overcrowding and cramped quarters in the main building.

McCampbell projects the first floor of the addition will be available to students beginning spring semester next year, and the building in its entirety will be open in two years.

## Winter survival outlined in mini-workshop

by John Snell

Two men accustomed to the recent sub-zero temperatures gave a mini-workshop on winter survival in the Damn Yankee room of the Union Thursday night.

Dr. Kenneth Fink and Dr. Frank Roberts, both experienced winter climbers, showed slides, discussed the dangers of winter climbing and displayed some of the equipment needed.

Fink, a professor of oceanography, said "leadership is really the most important aspect of any winter activity and those less experienced should go two or three times with a good leader—one who has everything under his control and is constantly aware of the danger signs."

Because winter weather conditions change from relatively mild to violent so quickly, Fink said it is important for the participant in winter activities to learn to read winter signs and be able to recognize a fast approaching 75 or 100 mile-per-hour wind or imminent snowstorm.

The bulk of Fink's talk concerned two dangers of winter activities: frostbite and hypothermia (the progressive lowering of body temperature, often fatal).

Fink described frostbite as the shut-off of blood circulating to extremities (nose, ears, hands, feet) in the body's effort to conserve heat and protect the temperature of vital organs—especially heart, spinal cord, and brain. As the blood flow to the extremity is reduced, the cold air eventually freezes the tissue and it turns the characteristic waxy white-gray.

There are two degrees of frostbite, Fink said: superficial and deep. With superficial frostbite, the less serious of the two, the member is frozen on the outside layers and still can be squeezed. Deep frostbite, in the other case, freezes the member very solid. The degree of frostbite increases when accompanied by fear, panic, physical shock, or high altitudes.

The treatment for both types of frostbite is the same: rewarm the frozen area as quickly as possible. To do this, Fink said, you should immerse as much of the person as possible in a bath of 108°F to 112°F for 2-3 hours.

While the frozen tissue is thawing is a critical time, when real physical damage can be done.

Fink said, "At no time should you rub the frozen member, or rub snow on it.

Once you begin the thawing process the person should not be moved." If you still have more traveling to do, you should wait before thawing until you've reached the safety of a hospital or medical center, he cautioned.

More serious than frostbite, hypothermia, commonly called exposure, can happen at any temperature and is a constant danger in winter activities. In an effort to generate heat, the body's first reaction to hypothermia is to start shivering. If this is not generating enough heat the shivering will stop and the body will slow blood circulation to extremities. If the body temperature is still falling, circulation to the brain will be slowly restricted and thinking will become disoriented.

For hypothermia, external heat should be applied said Fink. One way to do this is to get the person in a sleeping bag with another person. A time to be especially watchful for hypothermia is at above freezing temperatures when it is windy and wet.

In the second half of the workshop, Roberts, a professor of zoology, showed his slides of winter climbs at Baxter State Park

and the Presidential Range (in the White Mountains of N.H.), and displayed some of the equipment used in winter climbing.

Roberts described three types of adequate boots for winter climbing above the tree line. The first was the "mickey mouse boot", designed for United States forces in Korea.

"The mouse boot is probably the warmest of the three, and good to temperature of -60°F providing the person is moving," Roberts said. The second type is the double boot—"a boot inside a boot." The third type, an outer boot, is one worn over a summer hiking boot.

Roberts displayed some mouse boots and double boots. He also showed elbow-length down mittens, an expedition parka, a larger down jacket used when stopping for any length of time and steel crampons which are treads two-inch that buckle to each boot. Crampons are used to keep from slipping on ice, and are a "must" for winter climbing, Roberts said.

Both Fink and Roberts said the margin of safety involved in winter activities can be extended through good judgement, proper skills, good conditioning and proper equipment.

## Allen aid

and by 1990 the  
ne to about \$450  
should be noted  
ing figures do not  
military aid to

ce Action Com-  
that most people  
ates are against  
ined heavy com-  
corrupt dictator-  
Phom Penh, but  
p informed of the  
ts.

begin a resource  
y Levinson Room  
or of the Maples,  
o make available  
community cur-  
on Indochina, on  
ons, and on peace  
ur society's pro-  
es.



## Enrollment figures rising

"Recession is a double-edged sword when it comes to enrollment," said Registrar John F. Collins this week. "Of course, the recession is keeping some people out, but other people are staying in school because there are no jobs available."

He noted there are more graduate students in school this year, as well as an increasing number of veterans who are taking advantage of GI Bill benefits.

Citing another trend in enrollment, Collins said matriculation in state colleges and universities has been increasing for about the past 10 years.

"The post-war 'baby boom' hit the universities in the late 60's and early 70's," he said. "But now it's thought that the enrollments have reached a peak now, and a downward trend is expected in the future."

On UMO spring enrollment, Collins stated approximately 200 more student

attended school here this spring than did last spring.

James Clark, vice president for academic affairs, said Monday, the "preliminary, unofficial enrollment figures" for this year are 8,858 students in all the colleges of UMO, including BCC. This breaks down into 5,318 males and 3,540 females.


If these figures hold, they will represent an increase of 243 students over last spring's semester, during which a total of 8,615 students were enrolled at UMO and BCC.

Clark explained the figures are not yet final as there are a number of unpaid bills and letters must now be written to determine if these students are just late in paying or if they are not coming back.

The final enrollment figure will be available in two weeks, but Clark said "a good guess" would place this year's final figure at about 8,800.



on saturday



### THE GARDEN OF EARTHLY DELIGHTS

EXOTIC  
HOUSEPLANTS
POTTERY  
GIFTS

44 Central St.
Bangor, Me.

## Trustees meet tomorrow at BCC

The University of Maine Board of Trustees will hold a public meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the student union at Bangor Community College.

A spokesperson in the chancellor's office said Monday major items on the agenda will include discussions of the university's position on collective bargaining for its employees, the problem of student housing at UMO and other campuses, and a six-month budget status report.

The names of the 30-member advisory panel designated to aid the trustees's search committee for a new Super-U chancellor will be announced and voted on. The spokesperson said the panel has already been approved by the trustees in

executive session, and tomorrow's vote is only a formality.

UMO President Howard R. Neville will officially present the university with the deeds to two pieces of property valued between \$125-175,000 that were donated to the Second Century Fund.

Acting Chancellor Stanley L. Freeman will report on the university's energy savings of 1973-74 and outline utilization plans for the Portland office of the chancellor. Freeman will also present a report on the necessity of the university to join with the state's private colleges in cooperative activities, as well as describe recent developments on the status of a bill to create a Maine Postsecondary Education Commission.

**"Before Outward Bound, I really didn't know what I wanted to do with my life. Now, I know whatever it is, I'll do it okay."**



"I can't tell you what Outward Bound did for me and it happened in less than a month. I'm still pretty quiet but now it's not from fear. I have all the confidence in the world in myself. I mean, I climbed straight up a sheer 200 foot cliff. I rode down hairy rapids in a rubber raft bouncing around and screaming, and I hiked 17 miles with a 50 pound pack on my back.

I did it. I never thought I could, but I did it. The blisters hurt and the bruises



came but I pushed myself. The other kids with me did too, especially the girls.

And in the rap sessions every night I really let it out and got to know myself. I felt like I was part of something important. And all of a sudden the thought hit me that I wasn't worrying about the rest of my life anymore."

To find out more about the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Maine, fill out the coupon and send it to us, or phone (207) 594-5548. Courses all year round. Winter courses start February 6 and March 10.

**Outward Bound, 3½ weeks of becoming yourself. Like it or not.**

Hurricane Island Outward Bound School, Dept. C32, P.O. Box 429, Rockland, Maine 04841, Phone (207) 594-5548.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## Trackmen beat UVM, still undefeated

It was a good weekend for the UMO indoor track teams the Bears won their fourth meet of the season against Vermont 76-42 at Burlington.

With the victory Maine remains undefeated on the season and are now 2-0 in Yankee Conference competition as they beat New Hampshire earlier in the season.

The Bears were able to sweep two events, the 600-yard run and the pole vault, on their way to victory. In the 600 senior Captain Bob Van Peursem set a new meet record of 1:14.2 in winning the event. Second for the Bears was classy freshman Allyn Brown who has been an able backup for "Van" in the 600 and has given Maine some valuable depth. Ed Goff of Maine finished third in the event.

In the pole vault Harry Jordon turned in another solid performance with a jump of 13' to win, while Dick LaCasse and Dave Mason took second and third in the event.

Other individual winners for the Black

Bears were Steve Leathe with a new meet record in the high jump of 6'6 1/4"; Gerry Laflamme set a new meet record in the mile run with a time of 4:19.3; freshman Dan Cochrane turned in another fine performance by setting a meet record of 44'10 1/2" in the triple jump; Leo Collette took the high hurdles in a time of 5.8 and Colin Campbell was victorious in the two-mile with a clocking of 9.33.

UMO's mile relay team of Larry Campbell, Bob Schiabe, Allyn Brown and Bob Van Peursem set a new meet record in that event with a time of 3:28.9.

The only double winner of the meet was Vermont weight man Mike Bilsza who set meet records in both the shot put and the 35-lb. throw.

Maine's next meet will be at home this Saturday against Harvard University. It should be an enjoyable meet as the Crimson are a perennial track power in New England and Ivy League circles. The meet will begin at 12:30 in the UMO field house.

(Listed in Order of Finish)  
50: Grazar (M), Looker (V), Serad (M). Time 5.6 seconds (meet record).  
600: Van Peursem (M), Brown (M), Gott (M). Time 1:14.2 (meet record).  
1000: Weith (V), Ellis (M), Kimball (M). Time 2:14.3 (meet record).  
Mile: Laflamme (M), Berry (V), Pelletier (M). Time 4:19.3 (meet record).  
2-Mile: Campbell (M), Milligan (V), Woods (M). Time 9:33.  
45 High Hurdles: Collette (M), Iverson (V), Weiss (M). Time 5.8.  
Shot Put: Bilsza (V), Elmendorf (M), Wood (M). Distance 48 ft. 1/2 in. (meet record).  
35 Lb. Weight: Bilsza (V), Partridge (V), Beaulieu (M). Distance 56 ft. 11 in. (meet record).  
Long Jump: Looker (V), Lammi (M), Cochrane (M). Distance 21 ft. 4 in.  
High Jump: Leathe (M), Lammi (M), Lindgren (V). Height 6 ft. 6 1/4 in. (meet record).  
Triple Jump: Cochrane (M), McFarland (M), Loker (V). Distance 44 ft. 10 1/2 in. (meet record).  
Pole Vault: Jordan (M), LaCasse (M), Mason (M). Height 13 ft.  
Mile Relay: UMO (Campbell, Schiabe, Brown, Van Peursem). Time 3:28.9 (meet record).  
Two Mile Relay: Won by Vermont. Time 8:07.6. (meet record).



Bob Van Peursem

## Delta Tau, Knox win Intramural track crowns

The IMAA indoor track meet, which fielded teams from 14 fraternities and 11 dormitories, was held Saturday in the UMO fieldhouse. In all, 400 men participated with Alpha Tau Omega sporting a 20 man squad and Penobscot Hall one of 26 members. As often is the case though, numbers alone could not assure winning the meet as the meet champions, Delta Tau Delta in the Fraternity division (11 members) and Knox Hall, dorm champions (12) can assert.

Lambda Chi Alpha took the early lead in the fraternity division, as Tom Bell won the mile in 4:45.0 outdistancing Alton Benson of Alpha Gamma Rho by 45 yards. Bell also took second in the two-mile but his team's lead was short lived, Tau Epsilon Phi finished one-two in the long jump.

The big story from the Fraternity portion of the meet was the work of Delta Tau Delta's distance man Jake Ward. With his team trailing after three events, the ex-varsity letterman, now doing graduate work, coupled with Wilkinson to win the 600 yard run 1-2, and later when challenged by Phi Kappa Sigma, took the 1000 yard run and aided his relay team to victory.

Meanwhile in the Dormitory division, Penobscot took the lead as Ross won a more lackluster version of the mile in 4:46.5, and Jim McGown took the shot put with a throw of 38'4".

However Knox began their slow climb to the title as Rod Sherman, president of the Dorm section of IMAA council, tied

the meet record in the 60 yard low hurdle trials with a 7.3 effort. He later took this event in 7.5 seconds, and also was in the meets biggest individual battle with Arnold of Penobscot in the high jump finally besting him at the 5'10" mark. This victory broke Penobscot's back though it took a 1000 yard win by Jerry Dunn to insure that Knox would take the ivy.

Dunn, who was second in the mile, and earlier this season was the top performer in the IMAA cross-country event, shared honors with Sherman for leading Knox to the win.

Other men worth noting are Wentworth of Tau Epsilon Phi, who finished second in two events and mark Gooberlett of Corbett, who won the 600 and finished second in the shot put.

The final team standings were, for the top five teams, in the Fraternity division: Delta Tau Delta 29, Tau Epsilon Phi 17, Phi Kappa Sigma 12 1/2, and Kappa Sigma 9. The Dormitory division standings were Knox 37, Penobscot 24, Corbett 21, Oxford 10, and Aroostook 8.

Knox's victory clearly shook up the Dormitory point race as they moved from third to second and cut Gannett's lead to 30 points, down from the 66 point lead they held before the meet. Delta Tau Delta's victory propelled them from fifth to a third place tie.



**FRANNY'S**  
**Shoe Service**  
Announces **FASTER** Service

**WE HEEL QUICKER**

Shoes Re-Heeled while you wait

**What's the Secret?**  
**COME IN AND FIND OUT**

at

119 South Main Street, Old Town

**OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK**

## Why Should You Advertise in a College Newspaper?

Here are a few good reasons:

**PRODUCT ADVERTISING** - The UMO market represents millions of dollars in spendable income on a wide variety of products.

**BRAND NAME PENETRATION** - Sell your brand to college students at a time when they are forming their buying habits for the present and future.

**CORPORATE ADVERTISING** - to improve the image of your company in the minds of the students.

**Advertise in the** *Maine Campus*

106 Lord Hall  
UMO  
Orono, Maine  
(207) 581-7531

**THE DEPOT TAVERN**  
Downtown Old Town  
**FREEDOM**  
Jam Session  
Saturday Afternoon  
Fri. & Sat. Nights

Introducing: THE MUDD BROS.  
MUCK & MIRE  
First New England Appearance  
Thurs - Jan. 30 8:00 p.m.



# Swimmers lose heartbreaker to Conn

The Yankee Conference hopes of the UMO mermen suffered a setback on Saturday afternoon as the Bears lost a heartbreaking meet to defending Yankee Conference champion UConn 60-53.

The largest crowd in Maine swimming history packed Stanley Wallace pool only to see the Bears defeated in the last event of the afternoon, the 400-yard freestyle relay, by a mere body length.

In the first event of the afternoon, the 400-yard medley relay, both coaches loaded the event with their best swimmers in hopes of getting off to a fast start. It took a pool record of 3:43.7 on the part of the Huskie squad in order to defeat the Maine team. The win proved to be a huge psychological boost for UConn.

But the Bears came right back in the next event with Tim Babcock winning the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:41.2. The Bears also got a very valuable second in the event as Tom Clark played with UConn's Jim Fellows before finally pulling away from him around lap 37 in the 40 lap event.

UConn then captured first and third in the 200 freestyle and swept 50 freestyle to take a comfortable lead.

But Maine came roaring back behind first place finishes in the next five events to capture the lead 43-36.

Sophomore Roy Warren broke his own school record in the one-meter diving as he amassed a point total of 298.90. In the 200-yard butterfly, freshman Ralph Turner swam away from the rest of the field and Tom Clark took second as he passed his UConn competitor in the last 50 yards of the race. Kevin Reader defeated Jay Cilfone of UConn in the 100-yard freestyle as he was clocked at 49.3 to give UMO its third straight win and Jay Donovan set a new pool

record in the 200-yard backstroke with his winning time of 2:05.5.

The big event for UConn during the afternoon was the breaststroke as they swept the Bears behind the winning performance of Rich Weaver and the second place finish of Bil Owens.

But the determined Bears bounced back to tie the score 53-53 with one event remaining behind the winning performance of Roy Warren in the three-meter diving. Freshman Rolf Olsen took a third in the three-meter event to prove a solid back-up man to Warren.

In the 400 freestyle relay the Huskies opened up a two body length lead which was too much for anchor man Kevin Reader to make up and the Huskies were clocked in 3:18 to win the event and the meet.

With the loss Maine's record goes to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the Yankee Conference. Maine could still win the Yankee Conference title by a sound defeat of UConn in the New England championships to be held March 6, 7, and 8 at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

Summary:

(Listed in Order of Finish)

400 Medley Relay: Conn. (Glass, Weaver, Beale, Summa), Maine. Time 3:43.7.

1000 Free: Babcock (M), Clark (M), Fellows (Conn). Time 10:41 (pool record).

200 Free: Lewis (Conn), Stedman (M), Wirabicki (Conn). Time 1:51.2.

50 Free: Cilfone (Conn), Summa (Conn), Farragher (M). Time 22.2.

200 I.M.: Beale (Conn), Donovan (M), Wescott (M). Time 2:06.6 (pool record).

1-Meter Diving: Warren (M), Swett (Conn), Olsen (M). Pts. 298.90 (pool record).

200 Fly: Turner (M), Clark (M), Wirabicki (Conn). Time 2:04.

100 Free: Reader (M), Cilfone (Conn), Summa (Conn). Time 49.3.

200 Back: Donovan (M), Bearce (M), Glass (Conn). Time 2:05.4 (pool record).

500 Free: Lewis (Conn), Babcock (M), Fellows (Conn). Time 5:02.4 (pool record).

200 Breast: Weaver (Conn), Owen (Conn), Glab (M). Time 2:14.

3-Meter Diving: Warren (M), Swett (Conn), Olsen (M). Pts. 316.35 (school and pool record).

400 Free Relay: Conn (Cilfone, Beale, Glass, Lewis). Time 3:18.1.

Women's Swimming

Maine 75, Vermont 56

200 Medley Relay: Vermont (Clark, Schriesheim, Kalisch, Force). Time 2:06.1.

200 Free: Rives (M), Angell (M), Matheson (V). Time 2:11.

200 I.M.: Schriesheim (V), Radney (M), Honza (V). Time 2:38.8.

50 Back: Clark (V), Sambrook (M), Jacobs (V). Time 34:1.

50 Breast: Kenney (M), Kaksch (V), Bahrenburg (V). Time 36.4.

50 Fly: Force (V), Montagne (V), Radney (M). Time 31:2.

1 Meter Diving: Wren (M), Murray (V), Cowle (M). Pts. 173.

100 Fly: Kalisch (V), Chute (M), Yankavskas (V). Time 1:07.

1; Free: Cole (M), Radney (M), Honza (V). Time 1:1.

100 Back: Force (V), Clark (V), Sambrook (M). N.T.

400 Free: Rives (M), Angell (M), Matheson (V). Time 4:42.5.

100 Breast: Kenney (M), Schriesheim (V), Wilpers (M). Time 1:15.2.

400 Free Relay: Maine (Radney, Angell, Cole, Rives). Time 4:06.8.

## Women's Skiing

For the second straight week the UMO women's ski team amassed a perfect score of 100 points in each of three events to win their second meet of the year against the University of Maine at Farmington 300-272.6.

Again the top performer for Maine was freshmen Kristin Weise who took all three slalom events. In the giant slalom race UMO placed all of its 10 skiers ahead of the first Farmington skier.

This weekend the Maine girls will travel to Bates College for a Division II meet which should prove to be their first stiff competition of the season. Other schools participating in the meet will include Keene State, Lyndon State, Plymouth State, Green Mountain State and of course Bates.

### First Slalom:

- 1) Kristin Weise (UMO) 44.0
- 2) Linda Levesque (UMO) 45.2
- 3) Dawn Pelletier (UMO) 45.4

### Second Slalom:

- 1) Kristin Weise (UMO) 43.5
- 2) Dawn Pelletier (UMO) 43.9
- 3) Leslie Miller (UMO) 44.9

### Giant Slalom:

- 1) Kristin Weise (UMO) 31.8
- 2) Linda Levesque (UMO) 32.3
- 3) Anne Zanca (UMO) 33.3



1974-75 UMO Swim Team

## Bears drop key game to Rhody

The Maine Bears ran out of gas in the second half of their game against Rhode Island Saturday afternoon and lost their eighth game of the season 89-64 to the resurgent Rams.

UMO's extended road schedule is definitely working against the Bears. Saturday's contest was their eighth game on the road out of their last 10 games. And it was a definitely tired Maine squad that took the floor in the second half of the game.

Maine played very well in the first half as they twice held leads of five points. The

Bears led all the way in the half until the Rams knotted the score 24-24 with 8:04 remaining. From this point the lead changed hands frequently until Jim Williamson hit a jumper with three seconds to go to send the Rams into the locker room ahead 38-35.

But it was a different ballgame in the second half as Rhode Island came out shooting. The Rams were able to capitalize on a series of Maine turnovers to outscore the Bears 16-4 over the first 6:25 of the half. It was this spurt that essentially iced the game for Rhody as the

Bears were never again in serious contention.

Rhode Island, under former Villanova coach Jack Krafr, was led by guard Stan Wright and forward Carleton Smith during the barrage. Smith scored eight of Rhody's 16 points over that time period. Maine's only points came from jumpers by Tom Burns and Steve Gavett who scored his only two points of the contest. The closest Maine got in the half was 64-52 with 7:00 left to go in the game.

Dan Reilly turned in another fine performance by connecting on 11 of 17 shots for a total of 22 points, high on the Maine squad and in the game. Steve Condon was the only other UMO player to reach double figures as he scored 15 points with 12 of them coming in the first half of play.

Forward Bob Warner was held to just nine points and he was shutout in the second half. Warner was able to grab 11 rebounds.

On the other hand, Rhody put together a relatively balanced attack led by Carleton Smith with 21 points, Jim Williamson had 18, Stan Wright 11 and fark Cyzinski 10.

With the win Rhode island is now 2-3 in Yankee Conference play and 2-15 overall.

The loss put Maine's Yankee Conference mark at 1-4 and the Bears are now 5-8 overall. Maine's next game will be a welcomed return to "the pit" this Thursday night as they host St. Anselm's College. Maine's next Yankee Conference game will be against UConn as the Huskies invade "the pit" for a 3 p.m. game this Saturday. UConn was defeated 70-69 by Vermont over the weekend. Thursday night's game against St. Anselm's will start at 7:35.

Rhode Island (89)

Smith 9(3), Williamson 6(6), Wright 4(3), Cyzinski 5, Wilds 4, Lopes 3, Bird 2(2), White 1(3), Taylor 2.

Maine (64)

Reilly 11, Condon 7(1), Warner 3(3), Zak 3(2), Burns (3), Gavett 1, Annuziata 1.

## Sports



Backstroker Jay Donovan