

Spring 3-21-1975

# Maine Campus March 21 1975

Maine Campus Staff

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

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 21 1975" (1975). *Maine Campus Archives*. 771.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/771>

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).

Weekend

# Maine Campus

Vol. 78, No. 43 March 21, 1975

Before Appropriations Committee

## Freeman itemizes budget effects



Rep. Louis Jalbert (D-Lewiston), a member of the legislative appropriations committee, said Thursday that the governor has "singled out" the university in his budget recommendation.

"If the first year measures can be construed as 'belt-tightening,' the prospect for Year Two is an absolute reduction in education offerings, which decreases the university's capacity to deliver educational services--the implication for Year Two is fewer programs, fewer students, fewer employees."

Speaking before the Legislative Appropriations Committee and 400 University of Maine students at the Augusta Civic Center Thursday, Acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman once again outlined the impact of Gov. Longley's proposed budget cuts. Freeman told the committee the governor's proposed budget would mean a reduction of an estimated 300 faculty and non-faculty employees over the next two years.

Freeman told the committee the current level of university spending is \$37.4 million. He explained that the requested funding for the first biennium is \$42.6 million, and for the second biennium is \$47.5 million. He listed three areas of increase needed to try to catch up with other institutions in the country: (1) professional salary increases, (2) employee benefits, and (3) funding of new buildings, bringing the total Part I request for the biennium to \$90.1 million.

But since the Part 1 request was submitted, Freeman said factors over which the university has no control have created other pressing demands: (1) changes in the national Social Security and pension legislation will require additional funds for employee benefits, (2) continuing increases in fuel costs, and (3) \$2.5 million in additional federal funds available for student aid requires the university to furnish matching funds of \$400,000.

Rep. Louis Jalbert (D-Lewiston) quired Freeman on the discrepancies between the governor's figures and the figures given by the trustees. Freeman maintained that \$69.9 million was appropriated by the legislature for the 1973/74 biennium and an additional \$1.4 was authorized by the legislature during the biennium for increased fuel costs.

"It is important to note," Freeman explained, "that the governor's budget recommendation is based on the \$69.9 million figure and does not take into account the \$1.4 million in additional appropriations."

Jalbert pressed Freeman for his opinion on whether or not the university had been "singled out" in the governor's budget recommendations and if the acting chancellor believed the university had been treated unfairly. Freeman said that although the university cuts are serious he did not feel the university was alone in bearing the cutbacks.

The acting chancellor went on to say the university may "be obliged to reduce enrollment (systemwide) by as much as 1,500 to 2,500 students."

He said some of the reduction could occur by attrition--by not replacing those students who drop out or transfer to other institutions. Additional reductions could be achieved by refusing incoming transfers, he said, but "the maximum impact would inevitably fall on prospective freshmen and worse, on some students already enrolled who would be obliged to shift to different programs as some program options are contracted or phased out."

The 11 committee members also heard from the heads of student government from the Machias, Portland-Gorham, and Farmington campuses as well as Bertha



Rep. Richard Davies (D-Orono) testified at the hearing on the university budget and called for an income tax increase to provide adequate funding for the university and other state programs.

Higgins, head of UMPG's Alumni organization, and Don Pendleton, head of the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments.

When asked if Maine citizens, especially students, would accept a tax increase to meet the increasing costs, if the budget proposals were rejected, Pendleton told the committee to "let the students speak of themselves." Pendleton received long and loud applause of support from the students.

William Slavick, chairman of UMPG's English department and representative for the Maine State Conference of the AAUP also spoke in favor of revising the governor's recommendations, as did UMOSG vice chairman Lee Peterson and Richard Davies, Orono representative.

Orono's freshmen democrat supported an income tax increase to provide the extra income, and Orono senator Ted Curtis urged the committee to consider "tax increases where necessary." □

## MTA says administration blocked information flow

A spokesman for the Maine Teachers' Association (MTA) charged Thursday that UMO administrators are attempting to prevent information about the proposed collective bargaining bill for university employees from being distributed on campus.

Robert Bourgeault, head of the MTA's higher education services, claimed that administrative red tape had been used to deny representatives from the MTA and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) permission to set up a small, folding-type camper on campus to distribute copies of the bill, supply background information, and answer questions from faculty, employees, and students.

Bourgeault also charged that the two group's informational effort is urgently needed to "counteract a misleading circular received by the faculty."

According to Bourgeault, President Howard R. Neville referred him to Vice President John Blake, who told him the MTA would have to receive an invitation to appear on campus from a student, faculty, or employee group, such as the Council of Colleges.

"I sent them (the MTA) the names of the chairpersons of three different employee groups," said Blake Thursday night, "and recommended that they ask to be invited on campus."

"They wanted to bring a trailer on campus and park it on the mall," he added,

"but by faculty policy we don't permit solicitations on campus of any kind."

"But I told them how to do it," said Blake, who thought he had been helpful to the groups and was surprised at the charges leveled by Bourgeault.

"I explained to him (Blake) the urgency of our request," said Bourgeault, whose group had planned an all-day visit to UMO on Tuesday. "Now there's no way we can get there (UMO) before Apr. 1," he added, referring to the date of the legislative hearing on the bill.

"We were a party to drawing up that legislation," said Bourgeault, who had personally sat on the committee that drafted the bill.

"There's misinformation being circulated on campus," he charged.

"This circular, for instance, includes such nonsense as the statement that in ratification of a collective bargaining bill, each campus would have one vote, with a clear inference that Orono could be out-voted by a bloc of the smaller campuses," said Bourgeault.

"This is definitely not the case," he added, "and it is the kind of misinformation we want to correct."

The circular he referred to was published by UMO's Professional Employees' Advisory Council. Council Vice President Robert Keane refuted Bourgeault's charges that the circular was misleading or incorrect.

"It doesn't say anything in the bill about

•continued on page 3•

## Clinic begins appointments

The Health Center has initiated an appointment system which may allay some of the complaints of patients who claim the center's treatment process is too slow.

Three doctor-nurse teams are handling appointments, while one team receives walk-in patients. According to Dr. Robert Graves, director of the Health Center, the new system will "save time on all schedules and will result in students waiting less time."

The Health Center has previously been seeing patients on an informal, "first-come-first-served" basis, but Graves said, this has not been to the students' advantage. The new policy will enable patients to visit the clinic and request an appointment time. Graves suggest a visit to establish the appointment time, rather than a phone call, since the intercom

system makes handling a number of incoming calls difficult.

Students will not be required, under the new policy, to make an appointment, but it will probably be to their advantage to arrange a specific time. Those patients without appointments will be seen by a "triage" or sorting team, which will direct patients to the test or treatment which seems to be needed, Graves said. The triage doctor will treat emergencies himself, but will otherwise direct patients to the lab, and make appointments to discuss and review the outcome of the tests. The doctor assigned to the triage team will rotate with the doctors on the appointment teams, on a daily basis.

Graves hopes that, with three teams receiving appointments, patients will be seen on the same day as they ask for an appointment. □



# News Briefs

Guided tours of the laboratories, special displays and demonstrations have been arranged by the **College of Engineering and Science** for April 1, during UMO's **Open House Week**. Each of the college's departments will have special events for the tours which will begin at 153 Barrows Hall at 9 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Such things as x-ray diffraction, electronic surveying equipment, a three-D tic-tac-toe with the computer and a computer demonstration of fun and games at a remote terminal will be featured by the various departments.

A presentation on **skin and scuba instruction** will be held at UMO's Stanley M. Wallace Pool, March 31, during **Open House Week**. The 7 p.m. presentation, which will emphasize safety, will also deal with a survey of skin and scuba diving, basic equipment and costs, the importance of a formal course of instruction, and demonstrations. Dr. William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, and a member of the National Association of Underwater Instructors will be assisted by UMO Scuba Club members.

The **Second Annual Governor's Economic Development Conference** will be held at UMO, April 2, during **Open House Week**. Gov. James B. Longley has been invited to give the principle address at 3:30 p.m. on "State Government and the Maine Economy." "We initiated the annual Governor's Economic Development Conference because we felt that there were real benefits to be derived from an annual review of where the Maine economy is and where it seems to be headed," said UMO President Howard R. Neville. "We also wanted to give the governor an opportunity to speak about his economic programs in relation to Maine's needs and opportunities before a large body of interested citizens, and particularly those from the business community," Neville added.

The musical "**Godspell**", staged by the Mount Desert Island High School Touring Company, will be presented in two performances Sunday, March 23 at 3 and 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. The touring company, directed by George Demas, has visited several high schools throughout the state after playing before sell-out audiences on Mount Desert Island. Joyce Higgins, technical supervisor for the production, has surmounted such problems as rigging the cyclone fence which provides the focal point for the Crucifixion Scene. Robert Newall, art and theatre critic for the Bangor Daily News, has written of the MDI production, "Perhaps because of its intimate involvement with the audience, perhaps because of its simplicity, perhaps because of its scintillant songs, 'Godspell' has been an enormous success wherever it has gone." The Mount Desert Island Company has been invited to the Orono campus by the MCA Religious Life Center. Tickets will be sold on the campus, in local schools and churches and at the Maine Campus office in 106 Lord Hall, as well as at the door. Reserved tickets are available by calling 866-4227.

The Executive Council will hold a public hearing Tuesday, Apr. 15 at 2 p.m. on Gov. James B. Longley's appointment of **Winthrop C. Libby** to the University of Maine Board of Trustees. Libby, who has been living in Florida since he stepped down as president of UMO in 1973, had requested an April hearing date of the council so that he could be present. □



## Campus Eye

By Bill Ferguson

### Rites of spring

*Spring is sprung, da grass is riz;  
I wonder where da boidies is.*

I think that last Thursday was the day. The turning point. Sure, we've had other warm days, but this one was different. Others felt it too. Smiles and greetings from passersby replaced the steadfast stoic stares that winter's cold chisels into each passing face.

It was metamorphosis; people emerging from their cold-blooded cocoons to come awake again in a brand-new form. The miracle manifested itself in a variety of ways last week and it hasn't yet stopped.

Couples walked hand in hand, bareheaded if still in boots, strolling down streets that trickled water from the melting snowbanks.

Kids running through puddles and up on the banks encrusted with dirt

from the sandtruck, throwing snowballs and shrieking with the wild-eyed excitement that only a kid fresh out of school can know.

Older people out of their houses for the first constitutional of the year, walking dogs and eyeing passing cars warily, trying to avoid being splashed.

Housewives hanging wash out to dry.

People leaving cars home to walk or bicycle to their appointed rounds.

Fishermen cleaning reels, fitting rods together just for the feel of it, arranging tackle boxes and dreaming of ice-out.

A few brave souls taking motorcycles out of cold storage.

Household heaters being turned

off and windows opened.

Golfers wiping and polishing irons and woods; sharpening the old stroke by putting in the living room.

Dogs shedding all over everything.

Kids at home breaking out marble collections; counting out cat's eyes purees and pooners.

Convertible tops down and arms hanging out windows.

People cutting classes to hang out on the steps of the Union or the library.

More and more joggers forsaking the confines of the fieldhouse to splash down roadsides along the loop.

Girls boxing up their winter apparel and laying out spring things to drive men nuts.

And SKIRTS again. Winterstarved eyes struck numb by expanses of nylon-sheathed leg. Looking too long and getting a knowing, Mona Lisa smile as she glides off, head tossed and hair blowing out in the breeze leaving a mesmerized fool in her wake.

The sound of different birds singing expectantly.

Mud.

Oh, I know winter has another fling to come yet, but we're over the hump, like Wednesday of the work week. It's all downhill from here. The tide has turned and nobody is readier than I to willingly contract that most pleasant of diseases: Spring Fever. □

## 'Miss UMO' pageant to be held

The 1975 University of Maine at Orono Scholarship Pageant will be held on Saturday, March 22 in Hauck Auditorium, with the winner receiving a \$300 scholarship and the option to compete in the Miss Maine Pageant.

Seven candidates have entered the competition, which is sponsored by Delta Upsilon Fraternity. All entrants must abide by the rules of the local, state and national Miss America Pageants.

The first runner-up in the competition will receive a \$150 scholarship and the second runner-up will receive a trophy. Special awards will also be given to the talent winner and Miss Congeniality.

Contestants include Deborah Ann Smith, 21 from Acton, a junior majoring in music and elementary education; Donna Upham, 20, of Winslow, a junior majoring in theatre; Donna Albury, 18, of Camden, a

sophomore in elementary education; Carolyn Edgecomb, 19, of Limestone, a freshman in mathematics; Mary Kilgen, 20, of Leeds, a sophomore majoring in food and nutrition; Elizabeth Winsor, 18, of Paoli, Penn., a freshman in music and Daphne Stoner, 21, of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., a senior majoring in microbiology.

Smith, a soloist with the University Stage Band, has been a chairman of fund drives for needy children and plans a song as the talent part of her program.

Upham is Miss Maine Majorette of 1971 and Miss Greater Waterville of 1973, has her own baton-twirling school and plans an acrobatic and jazz routine for her talent program.

Albury was a Junior Miss in 1973 in the Camden area, is interested in yoga and dramatics and plans a satirical monologue for her talent presentation.

Edgecomb, who sang and played music for her summer job last year, enjoys sports and plans a song and guitar rendition.

Kilgen's interests lie in two widely separate areas—track and sewing. She plans a piano number as her talent presentation.

Winsor, a member of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, writes music reviews for the *Campus* and plans a viola number for her talent program.

Stoner is interested in white water canoeing and cross country skiing. She plans a folk dancing demonstration as her talent program.

The competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. □

## Job symposium offers 'contacts'

"Students who are looking for jobs must be more self-motivated. They must hustle to make all possible contacts."

These are the words of Roberta Speel of the graduate students' EXIT program, who sponsored a four-day career symposium Monday through Thursday. She feels the symposium offered to the students a chance at starting to make these "contacts."

She stressed the importance of getting information concerning employment from every possible source in a particular job field. Then when the time comes for a job interview, the chances of knowing someone in the organization are better, and there is a better chance of getting hired.

Speel was disappointed with attendance at some of the meetings, but felt the symposium's success hinged on the enthusiasm of the participants and the important information gathered from the speakers.

"The speakers had a lot to say," Speel said, "and even if some of the groups were small, the participants were interested and enthusiastic."

An example of this was the handful of students who spent three hours talking with William Buckley, vice-president of Depositors Trust Co. in Bangor.

"The symposium was more open than an interview situation," she said "much of what was learned at the symposium could not have been learned otherwise." □

## What's On

### FRIDAY, MARCH 21

RECORD HOP—by MUAB, featuring "Teen Angel" and "Angel Baby," free, 8:30 p.m.

MUAB MOVIE—"The Way We Were," Huack Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

RAM'S HORN—Open Hoot, all welcome.

STUDENT ART LEAGUE EXHIBITS—Robert Bryson and Maryann Taglieri in student art gallery in Carnegie Hall, Dianne Belanger at the Ram's Horn.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 22

MAINE STATE FENCING COMPETITION—Demonstration at 10:30 a.m.; competition begins at 11 a.m. Memorial Gymnasium.

MUAB MOVIE—"Happy Birthday Wanda June," 100 Nutting Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

RAM'S HORN—Steve Bancard, 9 & 10:15 p.m.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 23

FILM—"A Very Natural Thing," (R) 100 Nutting Hall, 3, 5, and 7 p.m.

### CONTEMPORARY FILM SERIES

"The Human Race is Losing" and "The New Ones," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 2 p.m.

GODSPELL—by the Mount Desert High School Theatre Company on tour. Sponsored by MCA; admission: \$1 Hauck Auditorium, 3 and 8 p.m.

ORATORIO SOCIETY AND ORCHESTRA—Stravinsky, *Symphony of Psalms*; Handel, *Messiah*; Ludlow Hallman, Conductor, Memorial Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.

### MONDAY, MARCH 23

SANDWICH CINEMAN—"American Revolution: The Cause of Liberty," North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

FENCING CLUB—Lengyel Gymnasium, 6 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY SEMINAR—"Lenses and Cameras," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

PLANT SEMINAR—Pat Chasse will speak on "The Construction of Terrariums," International Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.



# GSS condemns sex discrimination

by Dennis Bailey

Amid wolf whistles and applause, Sen. Dan O'Leary (off-campus) told members of the General Student Senate (GSS) Tuesday night that his application to enter the Miss UMO beauty pageant had been turned down because he did not meet the basic criteria established by the Miss America pageant, and charged the pageant's sponsor with sexual discrimination.

O'Leary charged that he had been discriminated against in violation of a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees in November, 1971. The resolution states that no organization affiliated with the university may sponsor an activity that discriminates on the basis of sex, age, race, or religion.

"Sex discrimination on this campus is an issue," said O'Leary, "that the senate

should consider. I do not want people to take this lightly. I am trying to deal with this problem the best way I know how."

A resolution was offered by O'Leary calling for the immediate cutoff of funding of the Fraternity Board, of which Delta Upsilon, the pageants sponsor is a part, unless the discrimination is ended. Many senators felt the resolution was too harsh and would not solve the problem.

"This resolution would only serve to antagonize the fraternities," said Vice-President Mark Hopkins. "Delta Upsilon enters into a contractual agreement with the Miss America pageant and has nothing to do with the rules of the pageant. I'd like to see the resolution voted down."

One senator said that the problem was

not one of discrimination but rather a personal problem with O'Leary. This brought a threat from Student Government President Jeanne Bailey that any senators making personal comments about any senator would be removed from the meeting.

"It would be silly to publish the Fraternity Board because they have nothing to do with the contest," explained Sen. Karen Tucker (off-campus). "Besides what man would want to be Miss UMO?"

O'Leary retorted that he had no desire to become Miss UMO but that he would like to compete for the \$300 scholarship given

in the pageant.

Sen. Steve Bull (off-campus) spoke in defense of the resolution. "There has to be a precedent set on this campus regarding sexual discrimination."

O'Leary's resolution was compromised to read that in the future, the senate will fund no organization that sponsors activities that discriminates because of sex.

"I knew that my original resolution would not pass," O'Leary later remarked. "The final one that did pass was not as strong, but at least the senate is on record about the problem of sexual discrimination."

## Police look into assault

UMO police are investigating the assault of a Penobscott Hall resident.

Asst. Director of Police and Safety Bryan F. Hilchey said a male assailant grabbed a woman on the mouth from behind while she was walking down the sidewalk between Carnegie and Penobscot Halls at 10 p.m. Wednesday. She managed to escape, Hilchey stated, by kicking the attacker on the shins and then running when he let go.

Also on Wednesday, two cars bumped fenders outside the Stodder Hall parking lot, resulting in \$850 in damage to the vehicles.

The accident, involving Mrs. Debbie Lynch, wife of the Stodder complex area co-ordinator, and Mrs. Ethel True, the Stodder cafeteria dietician, happened just after 8 a.m. Wednesday.

According to Hilchey, Mrs. Lynch was headed out of the Stodder lot onto Sebec Rd. when she saw Mrs. True coming into the parking area. She stopped to let True pass, but the dietician, who the asst. police director said "was blinded by the sun" did not see the Lynch vehicle, and the collision resulted.

Damage to the right front fenders of both vehicles amounted to \$350 on Mrs. Lynch's 1973 Toyota Land Cruiser and \$500 to Mrs. True's 1972 Plymouth.

Police were also called on to investigate an incident of a more timely nature, the theft of a wall clock from the microfilm room of the Fogler Library.

Hilchey said the eight-inch timepiece, which is valued at \$10, was taken between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 8:05 Wednesday, when Douglas Endicott discovered the theft. Endicott is the microfilm clerk.

## MTA claims misinformation

\*continued from page one\*

how they (the unions) will conduct their business," said Keane, who explained that although the bill would establish a system-wide bargaining unit, it does not specify whether the ratification of a labor contract would be voted on by a majority of the members system-wide, or by each campus separately.

"All we are saying is that this *could* happen," said Keane, "we're not saying it will. It's just that the law doesn't preclude it, and we think professional employees should be aware of this."

Keane stated that if the ratification vote was taken on a campus-by-campus basis, "it's conceivable that the other campuses

could vote for a contract against Orono's wishes."

Bourgeault also said the MTA has surveyed university faculty on all campuses on their attitudes toward collective bargaining and representation by employee organizations.

"We had more than 300 replies," claimed Bourgeault, "and the large majority said that they would like to have more information about this complex subject."

Bourgeault said the MTA is "deliberating whether we'll come or not" on Tuesday, despite the lack of permission from the administration. "All that can happen is they'll throw us out," he said.

## Collective bargaining bill contains strike right

by Mark Stadler

Some people who have followed the bill closely, feel the right to strike clause in LD 827 may jeopardize its passage in the legislature.

Sen. Ted Curtis (R-Orono), sponsor of the bill, believes "philosophically I cannot accept the need for the strike provision in the act." He explained the right to strike provision would extend a privilege to university employees which state and municipal employees do not have in their collective bargaining provisions. Curtis believes the bill will not pass the legislature if the strike clause remains in it.

One faculty member said the right to strike is the "ultimate weapon" in making a point heard, if the other side doesn't listen. Bain felt the faculty of the university, as educators whose function is to communicate, should be able to make their claims clear without having to resort to a strike. Fitzgerald concurred with Bain, citing that very few university faculty have resorted to a strike to make themselves heard on administration.

O'Leary believes LD 827 a 50:50 chance in the Maine legislature, even with the strike provision. He believes the fate of the bill will be decided in the Senate.

What would happen if the university employees went on strike for higher wages and the trustees went before the legislature and the governor for more funds and were refused, asked one faculty member. Would the trustees then go to the students for increased tuition and room-and-board payments?

Fitzgerald and O'Leary agreed that the trustees could do this, and thus the students of the university have an interest in LD 827. Curtis said that students now have input into this bill via Student Government. He added if the bill is passed by the legislature, students should have a more structured voice in employee collective bargaining, perhaps by having a student on the Board of Trustees.

Binding arbitration is another area of controversy within LD 827. The collective bargaining bill provides that contract negotiations arbitration cannot be binding on salaries, insurance, retirement, or other cost items. But all issues arising in the grievance procedure are subject to binding arbitration.

The CICB fact sheet pointed out "the legislature has the sole power to appropriate public funds and therefore cost items must be excluded from binding arbitration." In keeping with their neutral policy of examining both the pro's and con's of LD 827, the CICB elaborated that "arbitration which is not binding relies only on good will and public opinion to be effective. Binding arbitration

may be a preferable alternative to a strike." The committee stated that either employer or employee may seek a review of any binding determination by the Superior Court as provided by Rule 80B of Maine Rules of Civil Procedure.

Another concern of UMO employees is whether Orono should engage in collective bargaining with the other campuses of the University of Maine, or should UMO bargain independently of the other campuses. The CICB has explained that system-wide collective bargaining would "give strength to negotiations and avoid fragmenting." System-wide bargaining would also add expediency to the bargaining process. It would be faster to negotiate one system-wide contract, then to negotiate seven separate agreements. The CICB also stated "the establishment of specific bargaining units avoids loss of time in determining units and putting the act into effect."

However, the CICB has explained that system-wide bargaining units could also have drawbacks.

"The various missions of the individual campuses many not be appropriate for binding the seven campuses together into a single negotiating agreement. It might be impossible for a system-wide agreement to represent effectively the various campuses goals in research, public service, teaching load, and class size," the committee report explained. In addition, LD 827 provided "that future modifications of bargaining units must be system-wide," the CICB fact sheet reported.

Many university employees are confused as to just what items are negotiable under collective bargaining in LD 827. The committee finds the bill to contain no specific references to traditional guarantees of academic freedoms and faculty participation in university governance. The CICB feels this may have its benefits, because no issue of concern between employer and employee is excluded from the bargaining process. "Should any issue be specifically excluded from the bargaining process, the employers might act unilaterally on the matter and employees would have no recourse through the bargaining process," the committee reported. However, the CICB also noted "there is a body of academic tradition and precedent protecting academic freedom. Not to include recognition of its special status in the enabling legislation leaves the way open for its diminution in both the bargaining and arbitration process."

The act prohibits the formation of closed union shops, but agency shops could become a part of a bargaining

contract if negotiated under the provisions of the bill, the CICB reported. The committee concluded "an agency shop would provide for equitable assessment of costs for conducting negotiations. It is a positive method of spreading the cost of union operations to all who benefit from the negotiations." However, the committee also explained "those who do not belong to the union would be called upon to share in union expenses, and non-union members cannot participate in union elections or meetings."

At two informational meetings held this week sponsored by the Council of Colleges, Umo's faculty and employees heard Charles O'Leary, director of the Bureau of Labor Education, Peter Fitzgerald, assistant to the president, and Murray Bain, chairman of the Council of Colleges answer their questions about the collective bargaining bill for university employees that is slated for hearing on Apr. 1.

O'Leary and Fitzgerald told faculty at Wednesday night's meeting there is another proposal before the state legislature which would extend collective bargaining rights to university employees via an amendment to the Municipal Employees Labor Relations Law. They also mentioned three plans now before Congress that would grant public employees the right to collectively bargain. One of these plans is an extension of the Wagner Act.

But both Fitzgerald and O'Leary believed the interests of the University would be best served by LD 827, the university of Maine Labor Relations Act, now pending before the state legislature.

The act gives university employees the right to strike as "the ultimate recourse to the employees for achievement of their goals and adds to negotiations credibility" states a fact sheet sent to university faculty members by the ad hoc Committee for Information on Collective Bargaining (CICB). However, the CICB's fact sheet also points out "a strike might affect adversely public regard for the university, the educational process, and research programs."

Fitzgerald said that the formation of an agency shop is negotiable between labor and management. In an agency shop, a person who has worked under the same management for a certain length of time is expected to join the union, or persons not belonging to the union are charged a fee for service provided to the person by the union. These two routes are also negotiable between management and labor.



According to 'straw poll'

# Cheating still prevalent in classes

by Meredith Farnum

Cheating and plagiarism may not seem to be a large offense to the majority of students but, according to the university disciplinary code, "dismissal is the maximum sanction that may be imposed for...submitting for academic credit the product of another's work as the student's own, as for example, by cheating, plagiarism, or impersonation."

Exemplary of student attitudes toward cheating are the results of a "straw poll" of 25 UMO students.

What would provoke you to cheat?

The majority agreed that "not knowing the answer," "having bad grades" and "unfair, picky test" would provoke them to cheat. Seven students flatly denied that they would cheat under any circumstances.

Have you ever witnessed cheating?

22 answered in the affirmative and 3 said they have never witnessed cheating.

If so, have you ever done anything about it?

Out of the 22 who answered "yes," only seven had informed the professor.

What type of tests are easiest to cheat on?

Objective, multiple-choice, true-false and lab tests were the most popular to cheat on. Six said a large class and four said an unsupervised test was easiest environment for cheating.

Do you think cheating would be reduced if grades were not emphasized?

Ten students said "yes" and 11 said "no." 4 were undecided. In addition, one psychology student commented, "People are basically competitive and cheating will not be eliminated ever."

Other comments included:

"There are cheaters who would never quit."

"Cheating will be eliminated when grades are eliminated."

"Some people will always want a grade."

"What kills me is that some people are naturally smart, but they cheat anyway."

Are you aware of the consequences outlined by the UMO disciplinary code?

Fifteen had read it, ten had not.

The questionnaire also requested solutions to prevent cheating. Some solutions offered by a few students who completed the questionnaire were: making the students spread out during a test, using an extra classroom if necessary, distributing different tests at the same session, and placing more proctors in the classroom during a test.

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, Edward Reid, said it is not necessary for a professor to report cheating cases to him.

"Sometimes the professor comes to us but it's usually just a matter of advice. We have very infrequent reports of suspected cheating," Reid said. "Tuition costs are too high to squander in games of that sort. It defeats the purpose of why the student is here." Reid admits cheating does increase when the pressure is on.

Dr. Basil R. Myers, the new dean of the College of Engineering and Science, said "We don't have cheating because we don't allow it. But it happens nevertheless."

Myers said that if a case did come before him, he would check with the department chairman and the vice-president of academic affairs to see what to do. "We would also use a lot of common sense," he added.

Myers also believes a student's conscience will start bothering him if he

continues to cheat, the truth will prevail in the end. Plagiarism, however, seems far worse to Myers because he believes it is "an out and out intent to be dishonest and should be dealt with more strictly."

Assistant Dean of Education Donald Coates said only one case has been brought to his office in three years. The student tried to use one paper to obtain credit in three different courses, but was caught. Coates said the case was discussed with the student and taken care of "internally."

Coates thinks sometimes students have legitimate gripes about professors who may provoke them to cheat.

"There ought to be a council of some sort so that certain decisions can be overridden," he suggested. "There isn't any overriding board on campus, to my knowledge, where the student can get satisfaction for his complaint." Coates thinks some courses "invite students to cheat."

Dr. Saul Scher, a professor in the speech department, has been at UMO for six years and hasn't faced a cheating case yet. He believes plagiarism to be the most common type of cheating. If he had to deal with a cheating case, Scher said he would "talk to the student about the assignment he had cheated on."

Disciplinary officer Pat Chasse said only one instance of cheating was reported last year and there are none in his records as far back as 1971. He noted that student

records are destroyed unless the student is placed on probation, explaining the lack of records before 1971.

Chasse feels cheating must be proven by the teacher, with strong evidence against the alleged offender.

"A teacher just can't say someone is cheating because the student is looking around the room," Chasse said. "That wouldn't hold as far as this office is concerned." Chasse would act as arbiter in cases that couldn't be handled between the teacher and the student.

Chasse admits plagiarism is a more serious offense. "If someone was caught handing in a term paper that was bought, they might be suspended."

If a professor filed a complaint with Chasse's office, the student would be notified of the complaint and the charges. The student would then give his case. If he admitted to the charge, he would be placed on disciplinary probation. If he didn't admit to it, then a hearing would be called by a disciplinary committee of six students and six faculty members.

"Most professors bend over backwards to handle a case themselves," Chasse said, adding that, before the disciplinary code was rewritten in 1972, many of the rules were not laid down in black and white. UMO was more or less on an honor system in which the rules were supposed to be "understood" by students. □

## Total. The lazy way to take care of your contact lenses.

You may not even be lazy. Just very busy. Who has time for a solution to wet contacts, another for soaking, still another to clean them and maybe one for cushioning? It gets pretty complicated to say nothing of the expense.

Now there's Total! The all-in-one contact lens solution that does it all. Total! wets, soaks, cleans and cushions your contacts. And you only have to use a single solution.

Try Total! See how much more comfortable your contact lenses can be. And cleaner. And a lot easier to use.

There are two good ways to buy Total!—the 2 oz. size

and the 4 oz. size. Total! 2 oz. has a free, mirrored lens storage case, and the new economy 4 oz. size saves you 25%.

Total! is available at the campus bookstore or your local drugstore.

And we're so sure you'll like Total! that we'll give you your second bottle free. Just send a Total! boxtop with your name, address and college name to:

Total, Allergan Pharmaceuticals  
2525 Dupont Drive  
Irvine, California 92664  
(Limit one per person.  
Offer expires  
July 31, 1975.)



Total! makes contact lenses easier.

Available at the UMO Bookstore

**Why not be Creative!**  
With us!

- Quilling
- String Art
- Needlepoint
- and More

**Complete Kits & Supplies**  
**CREATIVE ARTS & CRAFTS**  
17 No. Main St. Old Town

**THE DEPOT TAVERN**  
Downtown Old Town

**COUNTRY KARACELS**  
Fri. and Sat. Nights  
and Sat. Afternoon  
Jam Sessions



# Neville okays School of Engineering

by Jon Whitney

President Howard Neville has given qualified approval to a proposal by the College of Engineering and Science to establish a School of Engineering within that college.

In a letter read at the Engineering and Science faculty meeting Monday, Vice President for Academic Affairs James M. Clark said Neville will go along with the concept with two qualifications. First, the effective date by July 1, 1975 to coincide with the new fiscal year and, secondly, the title of the new unit be Division of Engineering and Technology rather than School of Engineering and Technology with the understanding that the renaming of the unit as a School could occur at a later date.

Dean of Engineering and Science Basil Meyers, commented he hopes Neville means the renaming will happen at a later date.

The proposal will still have to go before the Board of Trustees for their approval.

A search committee formed by the faculty to find an acting director for the new "unit" of Engineering and Technology has interviewed five candidates for the position. Three of the candidates were selected to meet with faculty members and interested persons on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The

candidates' names were not released. The new position would carry a term of one year.

The college's proposal is three-fold in nature and it calls for: (1) the transferring of the faculty from their present affiliations with the civil, electrical and mechanical engineering departments of the college into the new "school"; (2) the transferring of the present general engineering department faculty into the new "school", which will eliminate that department as a separate administrative unit within the College, and (3) the appointment of a full-time chairman to head the new "school". This chairman would replace the present chairman of general engineering and the part-time associate director of the present Division of Engineering Technology. This last division would be eliminated if the new "school" is approved.

Meyers was confident the trustees would approve the proposal. "There is a need for each department within the college to get out of each other's hair. It has taken six months to get this far. It is being done in Europe and is a trend on other United States university campuses", he said.

The rationale for the proposal, according to Meyers, is that currently the College of Engineering and Science has one non-degree granting department—general engineering. It provides only lower level

service courses. The four-year degree granting departments, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, offer a bachelor of science degree at the undergraduate level as well as graduate programs.

"The proposal", Meyers said, "resolves an academic and administrative anomaly represented by the general engineering department."

The new "school" would be responsible for all engineering technology programs as well as the service courses presently

provided by the general engineering department.

Under the proposed reorganization, the college's technology effort would have a more distinct focus, Meyers said. "The proposed separation of technology from engineering should attract more students into technology without affecting enrollments in the traditional engineering programs. It will help turn out more technologists who can direct their efforts to needed developments within the state," he said.

## CHALET SERVICE STATION

Tune-Ups  
Road Service  
866-2538  
19 College Ave., Orono

## UNIVERSITY MOTORS

Tires  
Inspection Station  
866-2311  
2 Main St., Orono

## Jack's Grocery

LOWEST BEER PRICES IN TOWN !!!

Kegs Available--Please Order Ahead Of Time

"The Best in Meats and Groceries"

827 STILLWATER AVENUE PHONE 827-3771  
STILLWATER, MAINE 04489

## RECORDER CENTER

Large selection of Recorders  
priced from 2.50 to 500.00 -  
Renaissance Wind Instruments -

VIOLS - MUSIC - LESSONS -

44 Central St., Bangor -

Thurs., Fri. 1-5, Sat. 10-4

945-5488

## HANSON'S

FOR

Backpacking  
&

Hiking Equipment

395 So. Main St. Brewer  
Tel. 989-7250

## Get the quote!

for fifty cents

"You know, when we were talking  
about budget, perspectively, it's easier  
to talk retrospectively with specifics  
than prospectively."

Gov. James B. Longley  
March 5, 1975

Available from the  
Maine Campus  
106 Lord Hall

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### THINKING OF WITHDRAWAL FROM THE UNIVERSITY?

March 28, 1975 is the last day when withdrawal from the University will result in having courses listed for the current semester and WP (withdraw passing) or WF (withdraw failing) indicated for each course. Withdrawal after March 28, 1975 will result in the use of WP (withdraw passing) or, in the case of failure at the time of withdrawal, a grade of E. An E grade thus obtained affects the cumulative grade point average. The student Handbook 1974-75, pages 21-22, states the University's complete withdrawal policy. Students who are considering withdrawal are advised to discuss the matter with their advisors, college deans, and student personnel deans.

For further information and assistance, contact the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs:

201 Fernald Hall  
581-7814  
Orono Campus

201 Student Services Complex  
945-9513  
Bangor Campus

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

FALL SEMESTER PRE-REGISTRATION  
ALL COLLEGES AND THE GRADUATE SCHOOL  
APRIL 7-11

### ARTS AND SCIENCES --

Sophomores: Room 110 Stevens Hall  
Juniors and Seniors: Department Chairmen's  
Offices

### BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE --

Advisor's Office - then Student service Bldg. # 57

### 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 Advisor's Offices

Schedule of classes will be available in  
the Registrar's office week of pre-registration.



# Self defense . . . a woman's alternative to fear

by Eileen Roach

"A man comes from behind you on a dark street and attacks you. What do you do? Scream, struggle and get raped or killed? Most likely. Instead, why not poke his eyes out or knee him in the crotch or stamp on his arch and crush it?"

Don Glidden wastes no words while instructing his self-defense course for women. Neither does he feel he has to apologize if he offends anyone's sensibilities. Glidden is a soft-spoken, dynamic young man who encourages "nice ladies" to grab an assailant by the neck and tear his throat out.

For many women, the fear of hurting someone is ingrained from childhood and when a situation, as described, arises, requiring physical attack, they cannot cope, said Glidden. Relaxation, self-confidence and avoidance of fear are the key skills emphasized by Glidden in his courses at his Chuan Shu Do School of Kempo Karate in Bangor.

Self-defense works only in circles. The idea is that you take any joint to its maximum extension and keep turning, and the body will automatically follow. Turning the elbow will automatically turn the body. This is based on the Chinese principle that everything in nature is precise, Glidden said. "Everything has a pattern and once you know the pattern you can join it and work with it. Street fighters and rapists have a pattern, which is no pattern at all. You know that a rapist has to get you down and get your clothes off. You know that and can use it against him. He has to come into your sphere and if you reflect his moves he can't do it," explained Glidden.

Glidden advocates and practices the Chinese philosophy of non-violence and soft overcoming hard. It is a duomism of the yin and the yang, opposing forces. Glidden explains his philosophy as he incorporates it into his karate and self-defense courses.

"The Condition of the Mirror is the philosophy that says you act as a mirror. You take the force of an aggressor and mirror it back upon them without adding any force or your own. In this way you can overcome even the strongest person because it's their force that's hurting them, not yours," said Glidden. Glidden conducts daily karate classes, and at intervals weekly self-defense courses. The Bangor native says that a lot of his students, especially in the karate classes, have difficulty in dealing with this Daoist philosophy. "They are all prepared to slam, bang the hell out of someone and they don't have to. So what we try to do is give you enough self-confidence to let someone hit you and to teach you to wait and choose your time to move."

This attitude of empty-mindedness has to be attained over a period of time, in order to know how to deal with it adequately, contends Glidden. He chooses to involve his students in psycho-drama, or play acting to introduce them to the idea.

"You are either on the floor or standing and someone approaches from behind or front. Even though you are play-acting just because you don't know the person who is fondling you, (in the sense of holding on to you, trying to get you

down) it is frightening. Most women have enough "stranger-don't-touch-me" in them and everyone has their own personal distance, that they are frightened. They have to approach that fear and if they can deal with that, then it is a beginning to dealing with others who are seriously there to hurt them," Glidden explained.

In his self-defense course, Glidden demonstrates moves and techniques with the assistance of his advanced karte students. There are no limitations as far as attacks are concerned. Everyone



tim grant



gets a few bumps and bruises, and to be blind "attacked" is all too realistic even when it's student, while intently observing Glidden demonstrate. Glidden said that when he was unexpectedly assailed by an assistant of his, his initial reaction was the usual struggle and yell, but he calmed down and proceeded to effectively "attack."

Although there is no overwhelmingly eminent attack for women in the Bangor area, according to departments of Orono, Old Town, Bangor, and Maine there were approximately 35 attempted and 1974, including three rape reports. Detective Brice of Bangor said, "99 out of 100 reported husbands and wife, or girlfriend and boyfriend. Assistant Director of UMO Police and Safety there are very few muggings reported on campus course such as that offered by Glidden." "I give confidence to take a walk late at night alone," who took the course. Another student, a social education major, feels much more secure about the large metropolitan area than previously, saying her size she always felt she would be helpless.

The course does not make belligerent females co-eds and housewives. It simply reveals another to women enforcing the idea that they are not helpless. As Glidden pointed out, "The Chinese say that

## II Brewer Cinema Center 989-3313

6 ACADEMY AWARD  
Nominations including  
Best Picture, Best Actor  
Best Actress, Best Director

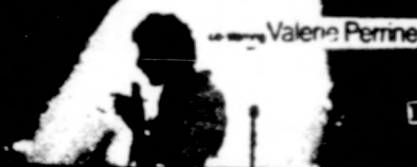
4th HIT WEEK

7:00 & 9:00

Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00

Dustin Hoffman  
"Lenny"

A Bob Fosse Film



I Sun-Thurs.  
7:30  
Fri. & Sat.  
6:30 & 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. Mat.  
2:00

THE  
TOWERING  
INFERNO PG

III 7:00 & 9:00  
Sat & Sun Mat.  
2:00  
3 Academy  
Award  
Nominations

ALICE  
DOESN'T  
LIVE HERE  
ANYMORE PG

II 7:00 & 8:45  
Sat & Sun Mat.  
2:00

THE LIFE  
& TIMES OF  
XAVIERA  
HOLLANDER

If you haven't seen  
an (X) movie  
before, or if you  
have only one  
to catch this  
year—  
this is the one!



II 7:00 & 9:00  
Sat. & Sun.  
Mat. 2:00

THE FOUR  
MUSKETEERS PG

## Classifieds

HELP WANTED: Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. See ad under BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Triple S.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer-Details send 50 cents (Refundable) to: Triple S., 699-L9 Hwy. 138, Pinion Hills, Ca. 92372.

A SINGULAR COLLECTION or hand-made, Indian, turquoise & silver jewelry, inexpensively priced, Katahdin candles. Potpourri, 32 Central St., Bangor, upstairs-downtown.

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: ESSAY SERVICES, Box 1218, Niagara Falls, NY, USA, 14302. Also, campus representative required. Please write.

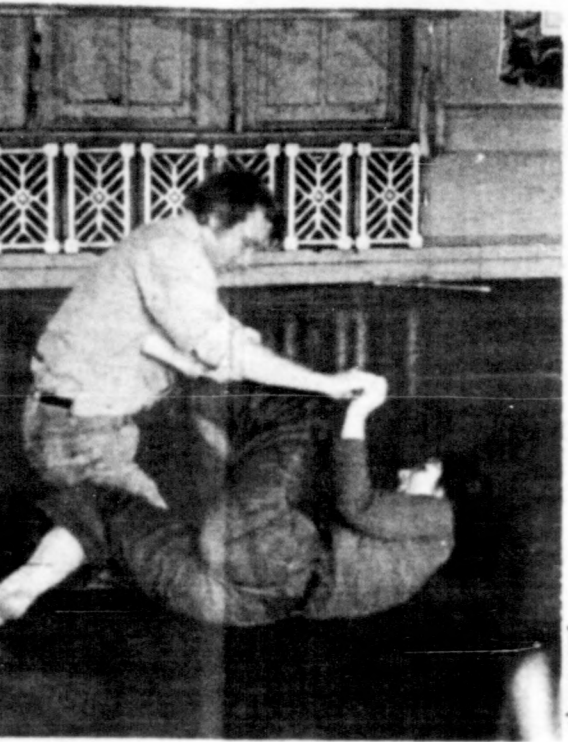
WANTED—VOLUNTEER P.R. MAN OR WOMAN (TV-Radio) with car—I'm on a publicity project to promote veteran's benefits. Few Hrs. p/wk Gas paid Contact Brian Weymouth Office of Veteran's Affairs - 201D Fernald Hall

LEGAL SECRETARY WANTED. Duties to include good accurate typing ability and general office duties. Previous office experience required. Willing to train in legal work. Call: 866-4425

\$65 TO \$95 PER WEEK/PART TIME Unlimited Earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies send \$2 to PHOENIX ADVERTISING, P.O. Box 11707 Atlanta, Ga. 30305.



# o fear of attack



tim grant

rather than fight, block rather than strike, strike rather than hurt, hurt rather than maim, maim rather than kill and kill rather than be killed." If students cringe at some of Glidden's suggestions for the hurting or maiming, he tells them "I can't teach the morals, I can't give you the state of mind to do any of this, but it's your morals or your life."

Glidden said the most common use of the techniques by his students has been with boyfriends. "As far as any of my female students using it, if someone starts horsing around a little too much, a tug on the ear or hair and the guy gets the message. It's called effective interpersonal communication, and the desires of both parties is known," he said.

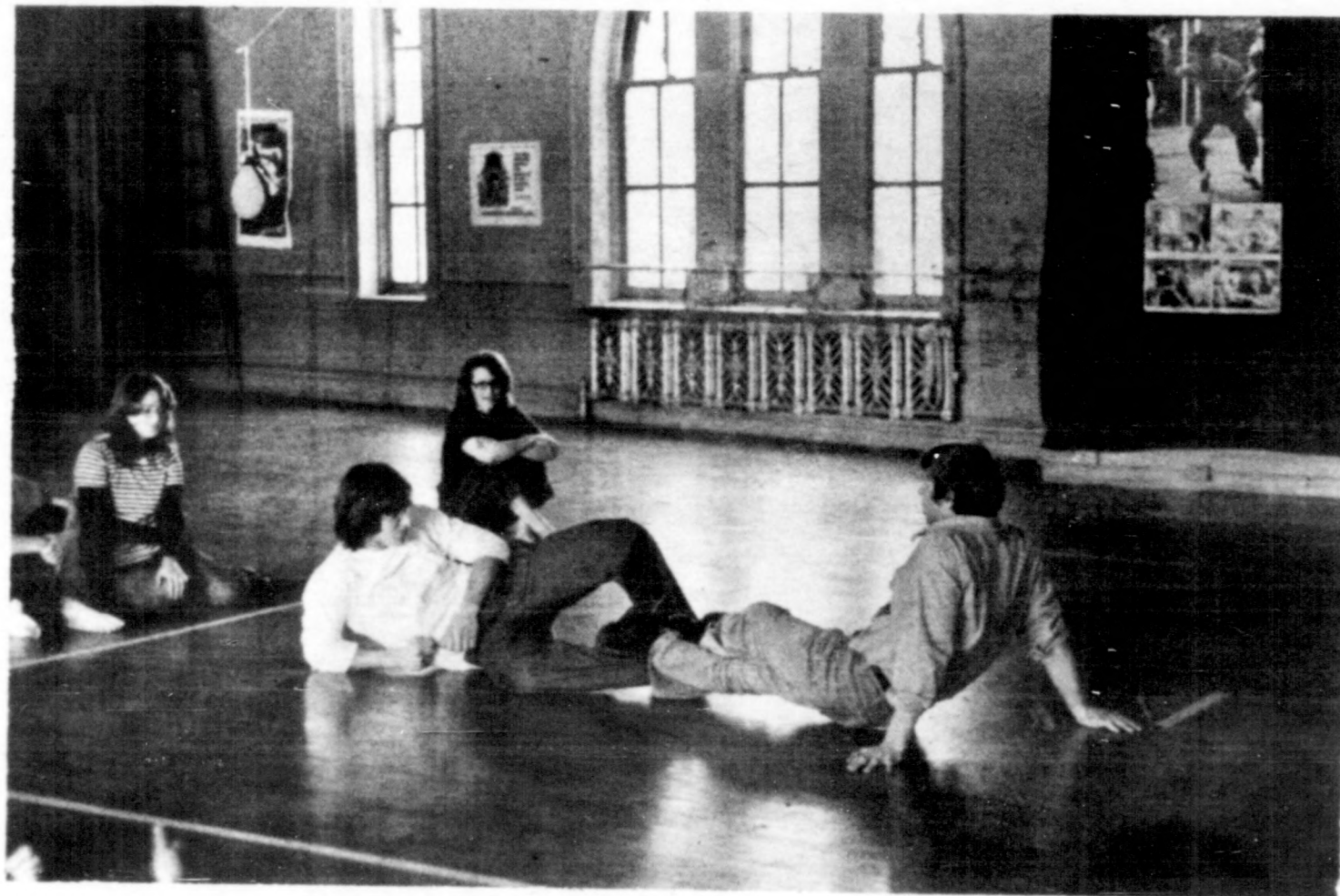
Glidden trained in two styles of karate and one style of Kung Fu. He is now in the process of applying to become certified to practice acupuncture. His wife Elaine just received her brown belt from her husband. Glidden incorporates all three styles in his teachings, plus some of his own moves.

He describes his self-defense course as his private campaign for human development. Glidden feels that every one should be free from fear and should be able to defend themselves.

"I would like to see more women involved in the martial arts," said Glidden. He claims that men are more aggressive and usually have better confidence because of their strength. But, women, he contends, are better students because they want to learn something whereas men have a "kill" attitude. Glidden also believes women are physically better built for this type of training because they are more flexible and their hips are not fused.

The main teaching behind all of the techniques is that the mind has to control the body, and staying in control is the most effective method of all.

"People do not die that fast, and people do not get raped that fast. You have more than enough time to deal with it if your head can take it," said Glidden. □



tim grant

umps and bruises, and to be blindfolded and then s all too realistic even when it's expected. One e intently observing Glidden demonstrate a move tedly assailed by an assistant of Glidden's. Her n was the usual struggle and yells, but then she n and proceeded to effectively overcome her

here is no overwhelmingly eminent danger of men in the Bangor area, according to the police of Orono, Old Town, Bangor, and the University of were approximately 35 attempted assaults in 1973 luding three rape reports. Detective Sgt. Roger ngor said, "99 out of 100 reported assaults are wife, or girlfriend and boyfriend." According to ector of UMO Police and Safety Brian Hilchey, few muggings reported on campus. However, a as that offered by Glidden "gives one the extra take a walk late at night alone," said one woman e course. Another student, a slight 110 pound or, feels much more secure about working in a litan area than previously, saying that because of always felt she would be helpless if attacked. does not make beligerant females out of meek usewives. It simply reveals another way of thinking orcing the idea that they are not helpless creatures. ounted out, "The chinese say that you should run

ORDER NOW FOR

*Mother*

For  
Grandmother  
Too!

Pay Weekly  
Pay Monthly



Just Say:  
"CHARGE IT!"

*Day's*  
MAINE'S LARGEST

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT DAY'S  
EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

22 NORTH MAIN ST. • OLD TOWN



Colorful birthstones —  
one for each member  
of the  
set in elegant  
10K Florentine  
finish gold.

**"THE ROCK" IS BACK!**

THE

**Shamrock Tavern**

"THE BARGAIN BASEMENT"  
22 MILL ST. (across from Pat's)

is back in business, under  
**NEW MANAGEMENT**  
offering you the best in  
liquid embellishment and  
musical entertainment

Featuring:

This Saturday night



**PUDDIN'**



\$1.00 admission

FIRST 50 PERSONS FREE

**VISIT US TONIGHT!**



## Waking up to priorities

We were impressed with the candid remarks made by a University of Maine at Farmington student at the budget hearings yesterday. He related the story of an encounter he had with an elderly lady who was impressed with the fact that he was a University of Maine student.

He had left his family's farm one afternoon to keep an appointment at the eye doctor's, where he met the lady in the waiting room, who asked him his occupation. The farm boy told her in makeshift waiting room conversation, "I'm a student at the University of Maine in Farmington, and proud of it."

She told him how lucky he was to have the chance to go to college, and urged him, "Hang on to your education, son, that's something nobody can take away from you."

"What she said meant a lot to me," the student told the 400 people gathered at the open hearing in Augusta. "I always believed what she told me was true...until Gov. Longley proposed this budget."

We think this student's story pretty much

sums up where the effects the governor's budget recommendation will be felt--in the middle class.

It's the middle class, again. The middle class is being crushed by inflation and recession, tax increases, and government program cutbacks. It's middle class students that attend this university, and it's middle class students that are going to eventually be hurt by any cuts in their school's budget. The brick and mortar will be around for decades to come, but closing out some kid's chance at a post-secondary education because of bureaucratic bungling is a serious and, perhaps, permanent mistake. As the saying goes: "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

William Slavick, chairman of the English department at UMPG, who spoke for the Maine State Conference of the American Association of University Professors, told the committee, "the real question before this hearing is whether the people of Maine are committed to higher learning or not."

"As a wealthy man, Gov. Longley can send his daughter to Mount Holyoke, and because of the

lack of commitment to higher education in Maine I know my college-age daughter is far better off at Yale," said the professor. "Most Maine parents can't make that choice."

The only choice Maine people including the legislature and government, seem to have is whether or not they want quality education made available to all citizens--especially the lower and middle classes, who can't afford private schools.

## EDITORIALS

The fact that no one spoke Thursday against the legislature's revising the governor's budget recommendation indicates one of two things: proponents of Longley's budget are gradually becoming extinct as a species, or, if there are any proponents left, their case for the budget proposals is too shaky to withstand public debate.

That was just one of the surprises at Thursday's meeting.

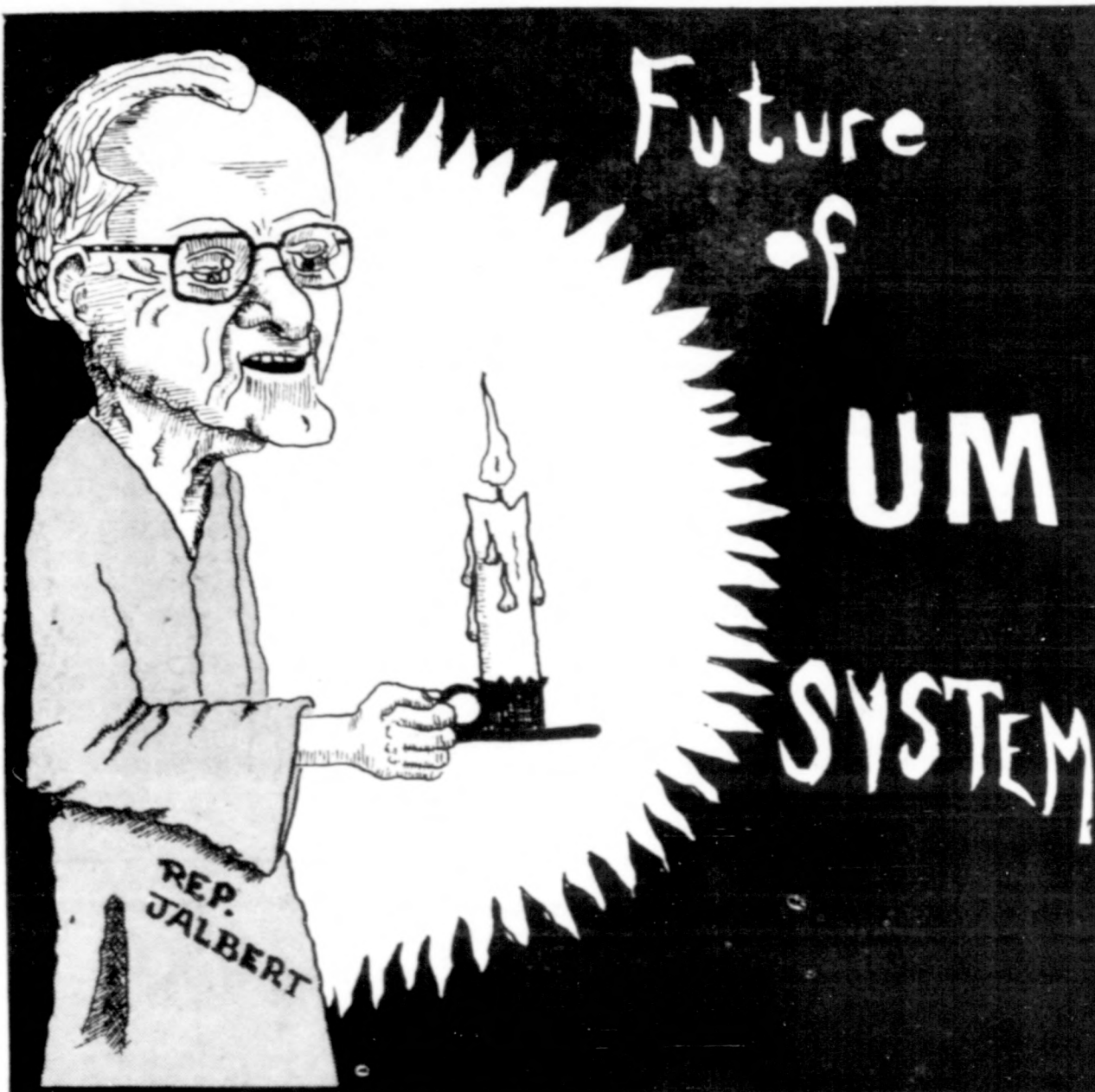
The next surprise came when Sen. Louis Jalbert of Lewiston, an aging veteran who never has had a record of supporting the university when it faced the legislature, told the gathering he thought the university had been "singled out" as a state agency, being asked to sacrifice more of its budget than others.

But we are more inclined to believe that, although Jalbert seems to be sympathetic to the university, this sympathy may have been generated more by his long-standing dislike for the governor. We hope the senator's feud with the governor is eventually displaced by a genuine support for the university's goals. We'd rather have that than have his playing political soccer with the university.

The governmental game-playing that has been going on in recent weeks between the governor and opponents of his budget recommendations has perhaps obscured the real issues.

The people who attended the hearing in Augusta yesterday represented the real issue--the personal effects of any cutbacks. We hope those voices will be heard as far up the power ladder as possible. Education means a lot to a lot of Maine people; even those who are not directly connected with the university are probably benefiting unconsciously from some of its programs and its educational products.

Maybe they are sitting back, waiting for the outcome of this battle, instead of voicing their support, if any, of their governor at the hearing. But we think not. We believe Maine's citizens are waking up, as we hope Sen. Jalbert has, to the injustices of Gov. Longley's priorities and attitudes. And we believe they will make their voices heard before it's too late.



## Who's kidding who?

It seems to us that the Maine Teachers' Association has made a mountain out of a mole hill in an attempt to manipulate the state's news media and arouse the sentiments of the faculty here for their own advantage.

All Vice President Blake did was read the MTA the rules, and suggest how they could go about getting their informational booth on campus. Any other employee group worth its salt could certainly make enough effort to get itself "invited" to a campus. Hell, we've never known any union, including the MTA, to be bashful.

But no. Bourgeault said Thursday he didn't see any point to trying to contact the Council of Colleges or perhaps the Student Government to try to get invited to campus Tuesday. Instead, he would rather wait and see what the reaction is after their gripes are published and aired by the media.

With charges of "misinformation" reaking all through their press release (most of which, as far as we can tell, are totally unfounded), we asked Bourgeault if he knew the Council of Colleges, that group he saw no point in contacting, had held two informational meetings for faculty and employees this week. No, he said.

At any rate, the fact of the matter is that the MTA is more interested in rabble-rousing than in distributing information.

As we have said, it wouldn't take much effort on their part to get invited here if they really want to, but we're not betting on it.

Instead, you can probably expect them to show up uninvited, in hopes of getting thrown off campus and causing a big scene. After all, what's more important - setting the facts straight or getting media coverage?

## 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 Mickeritz, 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.



# letters

## Discrepancy pointed out

To the editor:

I am baffled that Student Government Vice President Mark Hopkins says that his letter (*Campus*, 3-14-75) is "directed towards" me, since it does not even speak to the suggestion I made. Hopkins is confused.

I also regret that the *Campus* did not correct the headline error that occurred with my letter (3-11). I suppose the intended headline was "Student sees solution," a bit of a stretch since all I did was "make a suggestion." As for the headline that did appear over my letter, "Give governor a chance," the letter said nothing of the kind.

My suggestion was explicitly: the university should eliminate the useless "mid-semester progress reports" and take advantage of the savings that would result. Since the administration hasn't offered a defense of the procedure, I expect to see an announcement

that they've decided to get rid of it.

I don't care to be included in the battle lines Hopkins likes to draw. One need only walk into the library to realize the university is pitifully short on funds. If my suggestion must be regarded as having a larger concern than simply stopping financial waste, let it be considered as support for Hopkins' concerns.

The Student Government would be wise to endorse the elimination of "progress reports." In the midst of demanding adequate funds for the university, they should be equally concerned that funds are used intelligently. A practical demonstration of this concern would help strengthen and urge their pleas to the governor.

Stephen L. Duren

*The Campus regrets the error.*

## Review hits sour note

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Sarah Holbrook's review of the March 4 University of Maine band concert. Holbrook's review was at best, musically and journalistically immature. Her vicious personal attacks on director Fred Heath were wholly unfounded and had no place in a newspaper article. Under the pretense of a concert review, Holbrook took a malicious and personal cheap shot at Heath. Had the reviewer been a musician, she would have clearly seen that this year's band led by Heath (a newcomer to the music department faculty this fall) is far superior to Maine bands in the past especially in the areas of musicality, style, ensemble, and overall timbre.

Having played under Heath, I can assure Holbrook that Heath does not play "find that downbeat" or need to conduct

in a more "decisive and authoritarian manner", but quite the contrary is true. He is a very easy conductor for a player to follow and conducts in a most unequivocally assured and expressive style. The music department is indeed fortunate to have Heath as a member of its faculty. Holbrook suggests that just maybe because the last few notes of a piece weren't conducted because the conductor forgot them. Could it be that this was done for a musical effect, an effect that escaped the musically-naïve reviewer?

I was very sorry to read Sarah Holbrook's personal assault in the form of a so-called concert review and was rather surprised that the *Maine Campus* would print such third-rate journalism.

Allen graffam

## Miss Maine's priorities questioned

To the editor:

Upon diligently searching for employment, in a tight job market we've come upon a helpful hint in procuring a position. We'd like to thank Miss Maine and the *Maine Campus* for the enlightening article in the March 18, 1975 issue. She has shown us the error in our ways.

As young Americans, we shouldn't be concerned with technocracy ruling our society or the plight of our fellow men. We shouldn't be wasting our time on volunteer work, ecology, political involvement, consciousness-raising (especially femin-

ism) or trying to help the poor, needy and disabled.

We've seen the light-the poor and the needy can help themselves, just by entering a beauty pageant. Why? simply for the "scholarship money". We've become aware of the important things in life, i.e. "answering tricky questions," and think of all that crucial information on the back of those "cereal boxes and cans"-even the disabled can reap of this knowledge.

After all, what is important in life?...YOURSELF of course! You must find yourself and pursue self-interests in other

words, build up your EGO! Yes we have to stop inflating our bodies with those Pat's Pizzas, and instead concern ourselves with inflating our self-image.

Miss Maine, we really thank-you, because although we felt like we were contributing members of society, as sex symbols, we too could perhaps offer more. Therefore all, you females seeking employment—heed a word of advice—if all else fails, enter a beauty contest.

Darlene Jackson  
Carmelina Procaccini

## Students reprimanded for selfishness

To the editor:

In reference to the Student Government's position on Governor Longley's budget: when will the students on this campus cease their selfishness? Although I, too, would like to see the university system be totally funded each and every biennium, this is an impossibility today. I ask the students to consider the following questions and thoughts:

1. The \$20 million non-increase of the university budget is spread out over all seven campuses, not just the one at Orono. We are part of a super-university, and must take into consideration this arrangement, whether we approve of it or not.

## Grammarian cuts Campus

To the editor:

I sympathize with university's desire for more money for education. It is obvious from the spelling and grammar used in the campus newspaper that such money is sorely needed.

Bud Myers  
Caribou

2. In a state comprised of approximately one million people, a \$20 million increase for the University alone is a request for each and every Maine citizen to add another \$20 onto his or her tax bill. Add to this the increases demanded by all the other departments of the state government, and the tax increase would be substantial. However, not all Maine citizens pay state taxes; the working men and women of this state must then take on a heavier burden than ever, and in this time of economic instability. Can your parents afford a \$300 or \$400 tax increase, rather than a \$100 tuition raise?

3. Do you really feel that your problems are more pressing than other citizens of the state? Many other programs are being hard hit by the budget proposals too; take a glance at the lead story of the editorial section of the *Maine Sunday Telegram* (March 16) and then consider your minor problems, please. The employees of the state are also pressing for higher wages, welfare programs are being cut, state aid to towns is being diminished, etc. These are problems affecting us, too; please consider them.

4. Although the Student Government seems to think so, higher education is NOT a fundamental right - by any stretch of the imagination. The

Constitution says nothing on the subject, nor has any court ruled otherwise.

5. We pay for our education (and less than any other New England state, I believe) and I, personally, would rather continue doing so on my own, rather than ask Maine people to support me any further. There are others in greater need than the university system - and I prefer the \$20 million be funneled into those programs!

6. There are cost-cutting measures which could be taken by the university. If we could see a true effort on their part to take action and at least outline some saving programs, I would feel more sympathetic to their plight. The trustees at the moment are threatening too, just as Longley has, and this is not conducive to active support for them on my part.

The tactics used by both sides of this issue are scare tactics. If, instead of abusing each other on the debate floor, the Student Government, the trustees, and Governor Longley would really try to work together in solving the problems at hand - maybe, just maybe, something would be accomplished.

Nancy A. Hudak  
Old Town

## Commentary

## Mary Hamilton

### Toilet paper shortage becoming critical

Alas, isn't it true that "You don't know what you've got 'till it's gone."

Last year at this time, it was oil. No one took it seriously until the icicles on the outside of the refrigerator outgrew the ones inside it.

So we put the thermostat down to 68 degrees, we read *War and Peace* in the car while waiting for gasoline, and we wrote nasty letters to our congressmen by candlelight.

But now, as our school funds dwindle, we find ourselves faced with a much more timely crisis, a situation which could literally shake the foundations of every building on campus.

Toilet paper.

Already, the shortage of this invaluable commodity is being felt in the small community of Ellsworth Hall.

The first signs of it became evident at last Friday night's keg

party, where, after three hours of non-stop imbibing, 12 screaming females dashed madly for the nearest facilities.

The climax was reached when it was discovered there was only one roll of paper in stall #3.

No paper towels! No kleenex! No where to turn!

One thing led to another: Tenants began hoarding the paper gold; black market operations were established.

The maid was forced to disguise herself in blue jeans when making her deliveries in order to avoid ambush.

One girl was found in front of the lavatory window, her hands raised heavenward, crying over and over, "Please, let me squeeze the Charmin!"

As the problem grew more uncomfortable, it became necessary to enlist the aid of a spokesman to

tell the Governor of our plight. The job went to Wilbur Orville, mild mannered brown nose.

Orville met briefly with the Gov, and upon his return, uttered only one word, "salt."

"Salt!" I screamed, "Bladder disease has increased by 50 per cent in one week, and all you can say is 'salt'?"

"Yes," replied Orville calmly. "Eating a lot of salt retains water. Pour it all over your meals, and you won't have to make so many trips."

After discovering that the Commons had 17 pepper shakers to every salt shaker, we ruled out the Water-Retention Theory.

We'd been had.

This time, Ernest Zanderhoff was sent to pay homage to the Augusta White House. Two days later he returned, flushed with the enthusiasm of an old spinster on Sadie Hawkins Day.

"We've formulated the answer," grimaced Ernie. "The Gov advocates the transition from paper rolls to Onli-Ones."

I thought about it.

"Onli-Ones...you mean those damn single sheets in the little tin boxes? Ernie, how could you agree to that? You know what chaos it could cause..."

"Don't blame me," he winced. "I'm trying to look at this thing from all sides, retrospectively, prospectively...it seems to be the best solution."

"But damn it, Ernie, nobody can use just one. They fall out of the box and wind up all over the floor. Think of the waste! What can you do with them?"

He looked at the ground, and suddenly a state of Nirvana crossed his face.

"We can use them to do our homework on," he muttered.



## Teach-in to oppose Ford economic policies

A teach-in on the "Economic Crisis and Maine" will be held here tomorrow beginning at 9:30 a.m. in 140 Little Hall. Its purpose, according to organizers, is to counter the explanations for the economic crisis being offered by the Ford

### Abenaki offers information swap

The idea behind the Abenaki information exchange program is to promote a student's education beyond academics, according to Phil Spaulding, director of Abenaki Experimental College.

Many people know things they could teach to others and want to learn things other people could teach to them, said Spaulding. The learning exchange maintains a library consisting of individuals' names, phone numbers and addresses and what they can teach. This information is kept in a file in the information booth of the Memorial Union and is made available upon request.

"We're willing to work with outsiders, but emphasize working with UMO students," Spaulding pointed out. "If anyone wants to learn anything, he can find the information here."

The file currently has over 200 entries. "If the people aren't as expert as one had hoped, maybe that person can refer you to someone who knows more about the subject," said Spaulding.

Spaulding cited one hypothetical example of the need for this type of exchange. "What if Rockefeller called you up and asked you to go sailing with him, and you didn't know how to sail. The first thing you'd want to do would be find someone to teach you how to sail. Where would you go?"

Spaulding expressed a desire for the program to expand. "It takes awhile for students to become aware of a program like this," said Spaulding.

Next year Abenaki hopes to approach incoming freshmen at orientation to have them sign the cards. These students would be familiar with the program, and would be more likely to use it, claimed Spaulding. □

administration and the press. The teach-in's sponsors, the Concerned Faculty on the Economic Crisis, and the Maine Peace Action Committee, believe these explanations are distorted.

History Professor Howard Schonberger, a member of the faculty committee, said the teach-in is based on the assumption that, "we've been misled, deceived by politicians and economic experts who work for politicians. What's needed is for people to understand that these policies cannot continue without horrendous social consequences."

Schonberger stressed the teach-in is not just for professors or experts, but for students and lay people. He said it is a continuous happening and people are welcome to come and go all day.

The teach-in's schedule begins with a panel and discussion titled "What's Gone Wrong" from 9:30 a.m. to noon. From 1 to 3 p.m., there will be a discussion on how the economic situation is affecting the Maine people. This will be followed by a panel on what people can do about the economic crisis.

At 4 p.m., groups will divide up to discuss political strategies for Maine workshops followed by a short session from 4:45 to 5:00 p.m. of workshop reports and resolutions.

Among the guest speakers are Geoff Faux, former director of economic development for the Office of Economic Opportunity; Cushman Anthony, attorney and officer of Portland SANE (Committee for the Sane Nuclear Policy); Terry Lunt-Aucion, director of the Maine Human Rights Commission; and Richard Davies, state representative from Orono. □

## Oxford Hall sponsors winter carnival



Last Saturday's blizzard didn't prevent about 125 Oxford Hall residents from participating in a winter carnival, sponsored by the resident assistants and the dorm.

The carnival, the brainchild of fourth floor RA Steve Harvey, included six events in which a team representing each floor entered. A first place finish was worth four points. Second place good for three, third worth two points and fourth place worth one point.

Third floor captured the sunspot in the overall standings, collecting 20 points and taking first place in the

dogsled race, cross-country skiing (honors) and having the best snow-sculpture, a castle.

Second floor won the snowshoe race and the obstacle course with Bob Savage the individual winner in both events. Their 16 points was good for second place.

First-floor's 12 points took third, overall, including first place in the tug-of-war contest.

Fourth floor gave the "old Oxford Hall try" but could manage just six points. The constructed a dragon, the only other snow sculpture in the competition.



### AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

NEW — PARTS — USED  
FOR  
MOST EVERY CAR

Special Price  
Consideration  
For Students & Faculty  
Penobscot Auto Co.  
MAIN RD. ORONO

ORONO  
1918 PARK ST.

LOW RATES

PHIL'S TAXI  
TEL. 866-5640

24 HR.  
SERVICE

DELIVERY  
SERVICE

RACKETS  
FOR ALL SPORTS  
Including Tennis and Paddle Ball

Converse & Adidas Footwear

Also: Lee and Levi Jeans

A.J. GOLDSMITH

MEN'S WEAR SPORTING GOODS

### ALL NORDICA

Foamed Boots

Reduced Less Than

1/2 Price

HANSON'S

395 So. Main St. Brewer  
Tel. 989-7250

Sale - Sale - Sale

2 PIECE BATHING SUITS by

Dolphin, Jantzen, White Stag "Speedo"

ONLY \$12.00 (Reg. 16<sup>00</sup> to 20<sup>00</sup>)

Marlene's

Swim Shop

72 Columbia St.  
Bangor  
Tel. 945-9813

144 High St.  
Portland  
Tel. 774-2827



HO SAI GUY  
RESTAURANT

LUNCHEON AND DINNER  
SPECIALS DAILY

COMPLETE TAKEOUT SERVICE

STATE STREET, VEAZIE TEL. 945-6500



Come in and see my

ALL NEW  
QUIK PIC  
RESTAURANT  
AND DELI

(formerly Snack Shack Restaurant)

Completely Remodeled & Updated for complete service

Featuring an ALL NEW MENU

Full Service Deli Case

Subs & Daily Specials

Phone 866-3118 for delivery of subs &  
Your favorite Beverages

(Slight Delivery Charge)





Keep on  
busin'

The Maine Public Utilities Commission has granted a 30-day temporary permit for the city of Bangor to continue operating the Bangor-Old Town bus route which serves UMO. The previous permit expired today.

## Bus subsidy deadline lifted

The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has granted the towns of Old Town, Orono, Veazie, and the University of Maine a 30-day extension to allow them to come up with a plan to subsidize the Old Town route of Bangor's Citibus system, according to Bangor's transportation officer William Hunt.

Hunt said it will not be known until March 27 whether or not the three communities will contribute funds for the subsidy.

Hunt also said Old Town has hired two people to survey the number of runs made to these communities as well as the number of people using the Old Town Route. The survey will be completed by Saturday.

The PUC's extension was granted after Bangor City Manager Merle Goff agreed to the extension.

The three towns, UMO, and the public works committee of the Bangor City Council will each be allowed one representative and one alternate on the commission which will meet at 2 p.m. March 27th.

Representatives of the three towns and UMO will also meet before the 27th to consider continued subsidization of the Old Town route as well as the amount of financial support.

Goff has stated he was certain the Bangor City Council would not help subsidize the route, and that the Old Town route could not exist independently of the in-town routes. Bangor currently contributes \$33,000 to these routes.

Goff has also said if the three communities and UMO shared with Bangor in the subsidy of the in-town routes, each would have to contribute \$13,609.

## BOOKTHRIFT FOR BOOKLOVERS

Come join us at our extraordinary  
50% OFF  
giant paperback book sale.  
Outstanding current and back list  
titles from many leading publishers.  
This is a sale Booklovers can't afford to miss.

### UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 PM

### UNIVERSITY CINEMA 1

24 Hr. Tel. 827-3850

OLD TOWN • Stillwater Ave. • Grant Plaza

DAILY 7:00 & 9:00

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"  
— Hollis Alpert SATURDAY REVIEW



PG  
**YOUNG  
FRANKENSTEIN**



\$1.00 MON., TUES., \$1.50 WED., THURS., \$2.00 FRI., SAT., SUN.

### UNIVERSITY CINEMA 2

DAILY 7:00 & 9:15

OLD TOWN • Stillwater Ave. • Grant Plaza

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S  
"MURDER ON THE  
ORIENT EXPRESS"



PG  
THE  
WHO'S WHO  
IN  
THE  
WOODCOUNTY!



WINNER OF SIX  
ACADEMY AWARD  
NOMINATIONS

INC. BEST ACTOR  
ALBERT FINNEY

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS  
INGRID BERGMAN

**HELD OVER 7TH WEEK**

\$1.50 MON., TUES., WED., THURS., \$2.00 FRI., SAT., SUN.

### MALL THEATRE

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

DAILY 7:00 & 9:00

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

Alan James  
Arkin • Caan

**Freebie and the Bean**



\$1.00 MON., TUES., \$1.50 WED., THURS., \$2.00 FRI., SAT., SUN.



NOTHING  
WILL  
CONQUER  
LEVI'S !

BUT WE CAN TOP THEM WITH

- NEW SILKLIKE PATTERNED SHIRTS
- WESTERN SHIRTS -ENGINEERED PRINTS
- WASTE TIE INDIAN CROP TOPS
- LEVI'S GINGHAM CHECK DRESSES

Big Big Bargains:  
**BOSTON  
STORE**

30-32 main st. bangor

COME IN AND  
SEE OUR ACRES  
OF ACCESSORIES  
TO GO WITH  
OUR MOUNTAIN  
OF NEW LEVI'S



## Six swimmers named All-Yankee Conference

The UMO swim team capped its third intercollegiate season by placing six swimmers on the All-Yankee Conference team, along with two relay groups, and smashing 17 school and six pool records in the process.

The Black Bear swimmers, who finished second to Connecticut in the Yankee Conference and fifth in the New England, had four team members who posted the best times in their events among YC teams during the 1974-75 campaign and thus will be awarded plaques. They were Tim Babcock in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyles, Kevin Reader in the 200 yard freestyle, Roy Warren in the one and three meter diving events and Jay Donovan in the 200 yard backstroke.

Posting the second best times in the conference during the season and thus also qualifying for the all-conference team were Tom Clark in the 200 yard individual medley and 200 yard butterfly, Bill Bearce in the 200 yard backstroke, the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Turner, Bob

Stedman, Clark and Reader.

Connecticut placed seven swimmers and two relay teams on the all-conference roster and Belmont had two.

Leading the Umo record-breakers were Kevin Reader of Malvern, Pa., who set new school records in the 1650, 100 and 500 yard freestyles.

Two new school marks each were set by Tom Clark of Greenwich, Conn., with the 200 butterfly and individual medley; diver Ralph Turner of Seekonk, Mass., set a new mark in the 200 yard individual medley.

The Bears finished the season with a 9-2 record in dual meets and numbered among Roy Warren of Bangor; backstroker Jay Donovan of Lawrence, Mass., and breaststroker John Wescott of Portland. Their victories a win over defending New England champion Springfield. All the top swimmers are scheduled to return next season as Maine did not have a senior on the 1974-75 squad. Tom MacDonald of Bangor, a senior next year, has been re-elected captain of the 1975-76 squad.

## Women skiers qualify for Division One status

In only its second season as a varsity sport, the women's ski team at UMO has qualified for grueling Division One regular season competition next year. Known as the "Carnival Circuit," Division One includes the East's top ski teams, such as Dartmouth and Middlebury.

The UMO skiers ran roughshod over their Division II opponents this past season, finishing with a perfect 7-0 record and winning all 19 events in the process. The blistering pace carried over into post-season competition as the squad, under the direction of first year coach Kim Pike, captured the Division championship.

The highlight of the season, however, was the team's surprising fourth-place finish at the Division I championship, held Feb. 28 at Stowe, Vt. Of the 13 teams competing, only Dartmouth, Middlebury, and Vermont outpointed the upstart UMO squad. Because of their sparkling performance at Stowe, UMO women will ski against Division teams next year.

"The girls really surprised many coaches and racers at the Division meet with their outstanding effort," says Pike, a native of Bridgton and a former member of

UMO's varsity men's team. "It wasn't until I saw the girls running hard and doing well in the cross-country events that I felt we would finish high overall," he adds.

Leading the way this year was team captain Leslie Miller of Mexico, who was the squad's top cross-country performer, and alpine specialist Kristin Wiese of Bethel, who won every State race and never finished less than second in regular season competition. Other standouts were senior Linda Levesque of Auburn, who consistently placed high in alpine events, and freshman Dawn Pelletier of Madawaska, who was outstanding in both alpine and cross-country action.

The 25 year old Pike, a senior forestry management major at UMO specialized in alpine and jumping for three years under coach Brud Folger while attending UMO.

"Coaching the women's team is certainly more demanding than coaching the Juniors, but it is also more rewarding," points out Pike. "It was a great experience for me personally as I learned a great deal about women and coaching," he concludes.

## Skiers finish seventh in tough Easterns

By Tom Rosa

The UMO ski team concluded their season two weekends ago at Middlebury college by placing seventh in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships for the second year in a row.

Coach Brud Folger, who is the president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association, was very pleased with the team's performance, especially since the level of competition they encountered all season long was superb. In every meet, UMO competed against nine other Division I schools including Vermont, Dartmouth, Middlebury, UNH, New England College, Williams, St. Lawrence, Bates, and Harvard. Vermont placed second in the national championships yet amazingly, they finished only third in the East behind Dartmouth and Middlebury. Obviously, the Black Bears had to contend with more than one top-notch squad.

According to Folger, there were several great individual skiers who continually decorated the slopes. "In every meet, we skied against six All-Americans (five from Vermont and one from Middlebury) and three guys on the Olympic team," he said. "I don't think any other athletic team competes against any All-Americans. We're just skiing against such great competition every weekend that it's hard to

get up there (in the standings)." But a seventh place finish in a field of 50 Eastern intercollegiate ski teams is certainly an indication of a noteworthy achievement.

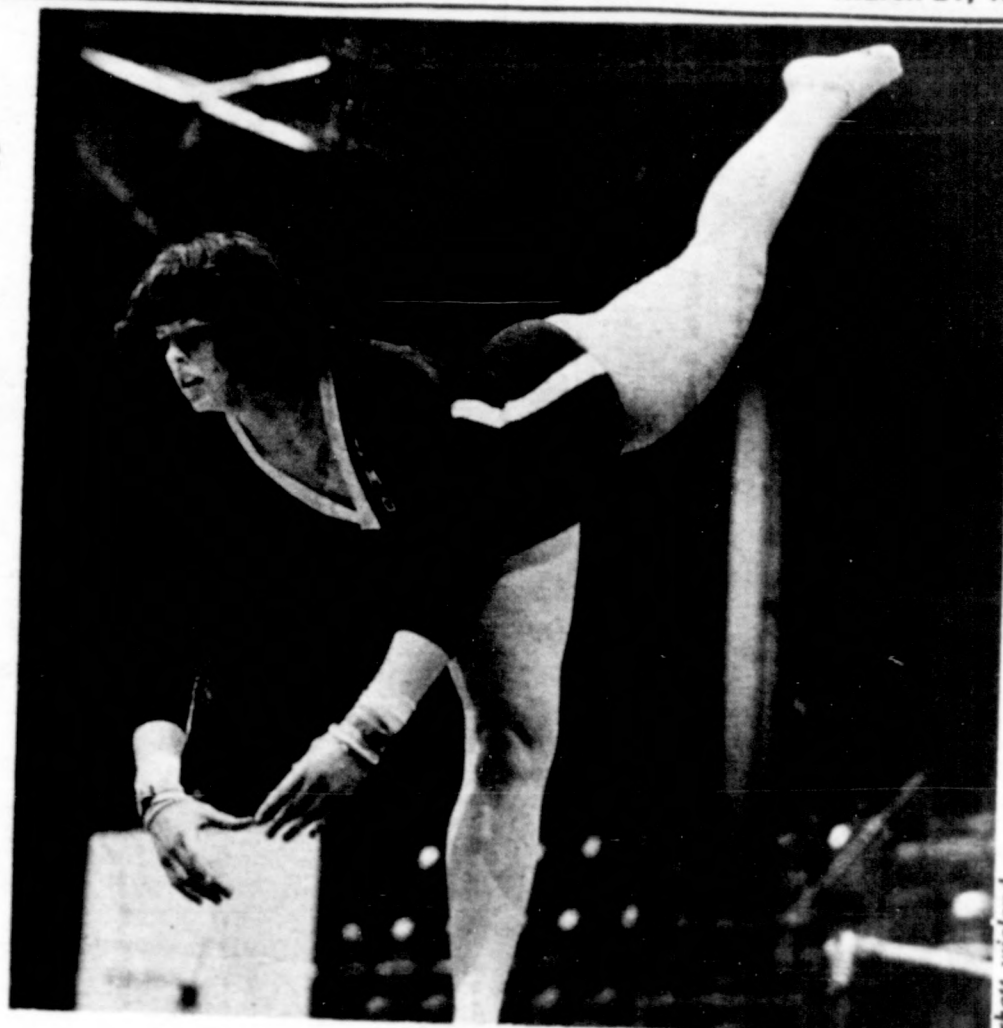
Folger felt the team should have placed sixth in the Eastern championships rather than seventh. "We should have beaten Williams," he said. "We'd beaten them in every other meet."

Three skiers in particular were cited by Folger for their outstanding efforts. "Jay Marshall, Kevin Trinward, and Charlie Niedner continuously placed the best but it takes a team effort which we got from everybody," he said.

Marshall, who is only a freshman, skied alpine (slalom and giant slalom) and he twice gained fifths at the Dartmouth and Williams Winter Carnival meets. If he had placed fifth at Middlebury, he would have earned an invitation to the nationals. Whitney Thurlow, Peter Judkins, and Bob Kent also skied well on alpine.

Folger said he was especially pleased with the cross-country team, which was headed by Trinward and Niedner. And of the ski jumpers, he listed Jeff Bunker and Curtis Cole as his best.

Bunker is the only graduating senior, so next season's outlook is optimistic. Several fine high school skiers from the state of Maine have applied to UMO and they could brighten the picture even more.



Stretching

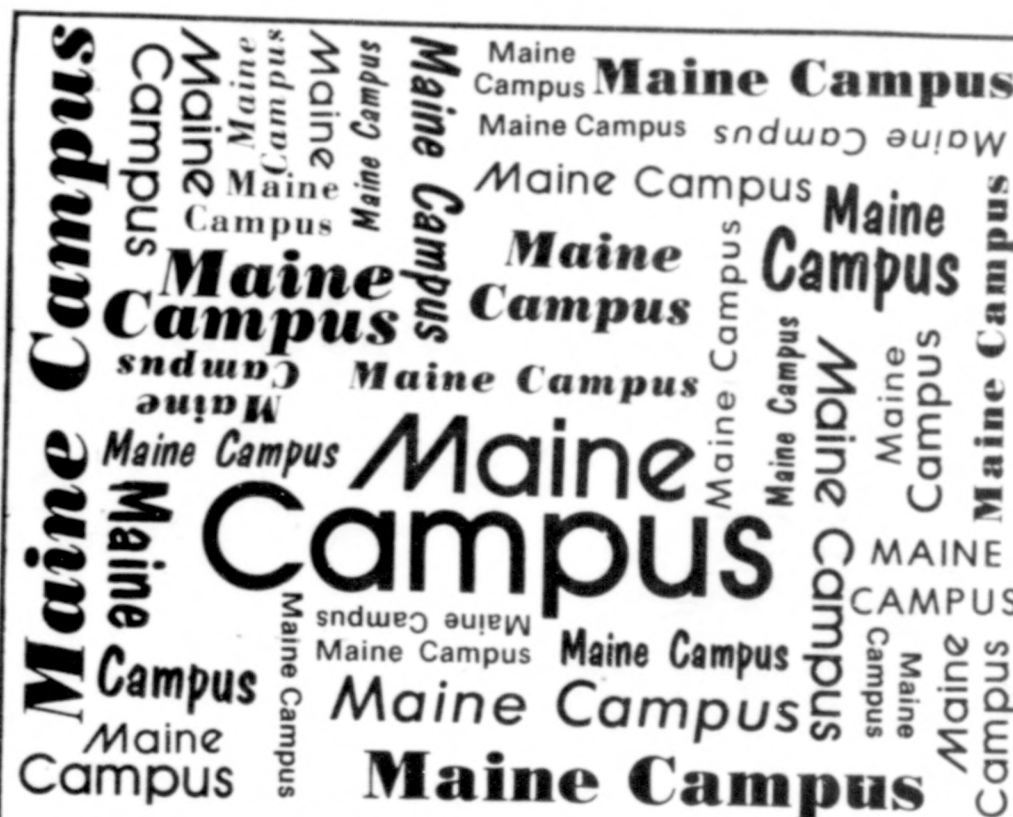
The grace and beauty of women's gymnastic is displayed here by a member of the UMO Women's gymnastics team. The UMO women faced UMPI yesterday at Lengyl Gym.

## Sigma Nu campus hoop champs

Sigma Nu defeated the Penthouse Boys and the Langford club to win the campus intramural basketball championship held last week. In the three team round-robin Sigma Nu prevailed over the Penthouse Boys 86-80 in overtime to earn the right to face the Langfords who were the

independent champs.

And in the title game against the Langford club Sigma Nu came away with a close 69-67 victory Paul Wholey and Martin Foley led Sigma Nu with 23 and 21 points respectively.



## These are our faces

Weddings are coming up soon, and you need invitations? See us for something a little more contemporary. And your group is in need of a poster? We can have for you quickly—many times within 24 hours. Publishing a pamphlet or book? We can handle that as well.

Anything that can be printed, we can arrange, including letterheads, stationery, and business cards. And the cost will be surprisingly low.

For information or an estimate see:

Steve Ward  
106 Lord Hall  
581-7531

**Maine Campus  
Typeshop**