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# Maine Campus March 09 1976

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek

# Maine Campus

Vol. 80, No. 11 March 9, 1976

Augusta hearing tomorrow

## Strong UM lobby effort planned

Students from all seven University of Maine campuses will play an important role in Augusta lobbying for university budget restoration if the plans of the Alliance for Maine Future and UM student governments are effectively realized.

Leaders of the Alliance, a coalition of three state labor unions, met statewide with student government representatives over the weekend to formulate strategy which concentrates on a continued presence of large numbers of UM students in Augusta all week, especially at Wednesday's hearing before the Appropriations and Finance Committee.

UMO Student Government President Jim McGowan responded by announcing the UMO government office will serve as a clearing house for a car pool arrangement which will connect persons driving to Augusta with persons needing rides. Car pools will leave Bus-stop Circle at the South doors to Hauck Auditorium at 9, 10, and 12 a.m., today through Friday. In a special meeting last night, the UMO General Student Senate chartered a bus to go to Augusta Thursday and authorized McGowan to finance any additional transportation with student government funds.



JIM MCGOWAN

The student senate at Bangor Community College has also chartered a bus, which will leave for the hearings from Belfast Hall at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, and student government at UM Portland-Gorham has chartered six buses to travel to the hearings.

John Marvin, a co-director of the Alliance for Maine Future and Executive Director of the Maine Teachers Association, had originally called for a show of force totalling 500 students a day this week, but by Monday his request had

dwindled to 100-150 students a day visiting the State House.

Marvin and other Alliance lobbyists will be located on the third floor of the State House, outside the doors to the House of Representatives and the State Senate, handing out fact sheets and lobbying hints to university representatives who attempt to meet legislators.

The Alliance leadership, in conjunction with university "community" leaders, adopted a strategy of "spreading thin" during the weeks leading to the vote on the university issue, rather than peaking

at the Wednesday hearings, according to local Alliance representative John Polidori, because constant pressure proved successful in the group's fight to override Gov. James B. Longley's school funding veto.

A large student/faculty presence is expected at the Augusta Civic Center Wednesday afternoon when the university appropriation bill sponsored by Rep. Linwood Palmer is reviewed by the Appropriations and Finance committee.

The Chancellor's office announced Monday that James H. Page, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will begin the testimony by university administrator's at the hearing. He will be followed by Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, UMO President Howard R. Neville, representing the campus presidents, Frank Doran representing the Faculty Liaison Council, Mrs. Jackie Irving representing the Employee Liaison Council, and Clyde Folsom representing UM professional employees.

UMO Student Government President Jim McGowan said he expects members of all seven student governments to testify and there may be additional student and faculty testimony given. The hearings are open to the public and anyone may testify with the committee's permission.

## Possible solution offered for pre-registration woes

BY DAN GASS

Changing to a central registration procedure was proposed by John Collins, registrar at UMO, at the Council of Colleges meeting yesterday.

Although the proposal was tabled by the council, the new registration procedure, if utilized would drastically alter the present pre-registration system. Collins submitted the proposal in response to complaints about the present system.

The central registration procedure would require all students to return to school one day early for one huge registration period, Collins said.

Already used by other universities, Collins detailed the sequence of events in the proposed system. A large building, such as the Memorial Gym, would be the main registration area. All the departments would be represented in certain areas of the gym. Students would then go from area to area, picking up the desired course cards they desired, until they had all their courses. After getting all their registration material and knowing all their classes, the student would go to the business office and pay his bill.

Collins added that not all nine or ten thousand students would be in the gym at the same time. He said a staggered system would be used such as taking seniors during one time period, juniors in another time period, and so on.

Some advantages to the proposed system are: students knowing first-hand what their schedules are, a quick, mass effort for the administrative personnel instead of the drawn-out billing and mailing of pre-registration, and letting the students and faculty have the time, after their last semester, to decide what they want to do in the current semester.

As another possible plus, Collins said the new system would cut down the

add-drop period. He commented that his office handled approximately 26,000 add-drop changes this year. The first week of classes, which is the add-drop period, is totally disrupted due to the large turn-overs in student selections, Collins said. He pointed out that when the University of Rhode Island switched to central registration, they cut their large add-drop paperwork by more than half.

Some disadvantages Collins listed are: less interpersonal contact with students and their advisors, inflexibility when problems arise—due to the large numbers of students being processed, there would be little time to straighten out a student's problem, and the almost perfect coordination needed by all university departments to make the system efficient and smooth, when being hit with ten thousand registrations all at the same time.

Collins admitted he preferred the present pre-registration system, but offered the central registration system as an alternative to the complaints he has received.

Collins said there have been criticisms about pre-registration being too early. Pre-registration in April, doesn't give the student time to assess his final grades, or think about requirements needed, based on his or her final grades, Collins said.

As for faculty complaints, Collins said many departments, due to budget restraints or questions about available resources, feel the early pre-registration causes much confusion as to class schedules and availability of equipment, instructors, and other material. Collins said the faculty have complained because in the period between listing tentative course offerings and the first day of classes, hundreds of changes have taken place in the tentative version, causing undue confusion and conflicts.



UMO Registrar John Collins outlines a suggested change in the present registration pro-

cedure at the Council of Colleges meeting Monday.

## Two students indicted for larceny in bookstore

BY SCOTT HASKELL

Two UMO Students have been indicted on felony charges and will stand trial at the next session of the Penobscot County Superior Court for breaking, entering and larceny in the night-time.

According to Bryan F. Hilchey, assistant director of police and safety, Kelly L. Littlefield and David S. Morrison, both of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, were arrested and charged with the felony after a break-in and larceny at the Memorial Union bookstore Tuesday, Feb. 10. The charges, however, were dismissed by Judge F. Davis Clark during a probable cause hearing in Third District that Friday, Feb. 13, because of insufficient evidence, Hilchey said.

The charges were then re-instated and the two defendants were indicted March 1 by the Penobscot County Grand Jury. Hilchey reported, after District Attorney David Cox presented more complete evidence against the students.

The charges against Littlefield and Morrison were initially dismissed by Judge Clarke because, Clark said, the prosecution in presenting its case had failed to prove that a crime had in fact been committed.

"It was just a mistake on the district attorney's part," Hilchey said. Even though Cox had all the necessary elements for the indictments, he failed to present all of them in the probable cause hearing.

After this blunder, Cox, district attorney for Penobscot and Piscataquis counties, elected to take the case before a grand jury, where the two defendants were subsequently indicted on felony charges.

In the grand jury hearing, the prosecution sufficiently proved that it had the necessary elements for a felony case against Littlefield and Morrison. If a district attorney is unable to make charges stick in a probable cause hearing, but thinks he has sufficient evidence for a case, he has the power to take the grand jury route in order to get an indictment, Hilchey said.

"Had the district attorney not chosen the grand jury route, they would have been acquitted of the felony charges," he added.

Asked if the oversight by the district attorney caused unnecessary added court

costs, Hilchey replied he didn't think so, "since the case would have ended up in Superior Court anyway, because of the nature of the crime." Hilchey was referring to the fact that all felony cases in Maine are tried in higher courts once an indictment has been handed down in district court.

If convicted of the felony charges in superior court, Littlefield and Morrison could face prison sentences of five to 15 years, Hilchey said.

Morrison and Littlefield were apprehended and subsequently arrested when they attempted to exit through the north doors of the bookstore shortly after midnight Feb. 10, according to police.

When apprehended, the two were allegedly carrying \$154 in merchandise from the bookstore, including records, books, stationery and pens. "But it was primarily records and books that they had," Hilchey said.

Neither Littlefield or Morrison offered any resistance when apprehended by police, he said. The arrest was made by Corporal Earl Jameson and Officer Walter Stilphen of the campus police.

Police were alerted to the break by an internal alarm system in the bookstore which activated an alarm at the police station, Hilchey said. Since no alarm is sounded in the bookstore, thieves aren't aware that they have set off an alarm. This was the first break-in at the bookstore since the system was installed in the summer of 1974, Hilchey added.

According to police reports, the two gained entrance to the bookstore by smashing one of the windows on the north side and crawling through it.

After the arrest, the two were taken to Penobscot County jail in Bangor. They were subsequently released at about 5 a.m., upon guarantee of two surety bonds by a bondsman, Hilchey said. A surety is a form of bail in which real property instead of money is used as collateral.

Later the same morning the two appeared before Judge Clark, who continued the case to Feb. 13 for the probable cause hearing.

Littlefield and Morrison are being defended by Marshall A. Stern, a Bangor attorney.

## Concert features 'Coloured Rain'

A concert in the Memorial Gymnasium Thursday at 9 p.m. is the opening event in a series of fund-raising efforts by the UMO Friends of the Library.

Coloured Rain, a musical group from the Orono area, will be the featured attraction at the Thursday concert. The group, which has appeared in Maine's major night clubs and ski areas, plays light rock, contemporary and standard music. It is led by James McKinney of Orono and its members are Leanne McKinney, Donald Powers of Bangor, Gene Bragdon of Brewer, Michael Sturdee of Old Town and Brian Catell of Brewer.

There will also be performances by Michael Sites, a folk singer, and Robie Robichaud and Scotty Rapaport, a Bangor area duo who play the flute and guitar as well as singing their own original material.

A food sale is planned in conjunction with the concert with Mrs. William (Brownie) Schumpf of Orono, a retired UMO employee, as honorary chairman and Mrs. Lillian Shirley of Old Town as chairman.

Other events in the planning stage are An Evening's Entertainment, which will be presented March 30 and 31 during UMO's annual Open House, an auction, a game night and fashion show at the Bangor Community College campus, and several other events tentatively scheduled.



A scene from Neil Simon's 'Plaza Suite', playing tonight through Saturday in Hauck Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for others at the Memorial Union box office.

Photo by John Paddock

## Plaza Suite premieres tonight

Neil Simon's comedy 'Plaza Suite', a set of three related one-act plays, will be presented by the Maine Masque in Hauck Auditorium March 9 through 13.

"'Plaza Suite' deals with the eternal themes of love, sex and marriage," said director Al Cyrus. "The three acts are related in theme, all taking place in Suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel." Originally written for two leading actors who appeared in each act, Cyrus explained, this 'Plaza Suite' will have three separate casts, in order to spread the learning experience of acting around as far as possible.

The first act, 'The Visitor from Mamorneck', dealing with a couple nearing divorce, has John Sutton and Ann Fellows as Sam and Karen Nash. The second, 'The Visitor from Hollywood', stars Linda Fowler as Muriel and Jeri Colpitts as Jesse, involved in an extra-marital affair. The third, 'The Visitor from Forest Hills' ends the play happily with the wedding

act, with Ray and Norma played by Tom Baltzer and Pabby Arnold.

"The reason we're doing this play is for its broad-based popular appeal," said Cyrus. "We do a lot of classic esoteric theatre, and people get the impression we just leap from one classic to another. This kind of comedy gives the actors experience in the 'bread and butter' of real acting, the kind they'll do once they leave here."

"Our major rehearsal problem has been in getting the comic rhythm established," Cyrus added. "Just learning where the punch lines are, getting the build-up to them, etc., but we have a really outstanding cast, and their (the actors') work is really done."

Also appearing throughout the play are Bruce Wiley as the Waiter, Dale Phillips as the Bellboy, and Laurie Beale and Robert Resh as the bride and groom of the last act.

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## Noted university professor leads active public life

BY ANDREA LAPOINTE

Arthur Menzies Johnson, 54, is one professor we do not have to worry about losing to a higher paying job because he holds the A.&A. Bird professorship—an endowment in the History department that pays Johnson because of his highly regarded expertise in economic history.

Johnson is in his eighth year as a professor of history at UMO. He teaches the courses "Economic History" and "Economic and Business History." He is also vice chairman of the Maine Council of Economic Education and Research and Public Services in Coburn Hall.

Outside the University, Johnson leads an active public life. For three years he has been president of the Action Committee, a group trying to develop business in the state attracting out-of-state companies to Maine. He is also involved with the Committee on Maine Future, and is a trustee of the Dupont Foundation.

Johnson is originally from Waltham, Mass. He received his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt, and taught at Harvard Business School before coming to UMO. He came to live in Maine permanently in 1968. His favorite past time is writing. At one time he was the editor of "Business History Review" magazine. Plus, he has written six books. "The Development of American Petroleum Pipe Lines" won him the American Historical Association's Beveridge Prize in 1954.

One of his articles has been printed in the *American Issues Forum* which is the first truly national program for the Bicentennial. The *Forum* consists of nine essays by eminent historians to be used as background papers for monthly discussions throughout the nation—to stimulate people of all ages and race to explore the fundamental themes in American life, all as part of the Bicentennial observance.

In his article Johnson writes that the U.S. has been business oriented since its beginning in 1776. He says that the business private enterprise system was the major influence that shaped the nation. In fact, he says, the Constitution was practically based on a free enterprise system.

This system has been successful, says Johnson; the country grew and prospered. But not without "costs to the social fabric."

In his article he writes, "In a private enterprise system rewards go not only to the swiftest and the best, but also to the fortunate and, too often, to the least scrupulous. Thus the distribution of wealth and income does not necessarily favor those who contribute most to society. But the significant fact about the American business system has been that, for all its defects, its avenues have remained sufficiently open to talent and ambition to make the dream of achieving material success believable for generations of Americans."



Arthur Johnson

Photo by Rhett Wieland

At this time, though, Johnson thinks that the development of the business system has reached its turning point. He says that Americans have lost faith in the business institution. Going further, he says, this transition period we are going through now may be comparable to the Renaissance and Reformation.

"In the 1970's we have come face to face with the fact that resources we once thought inexhaustible are indeed very finite. The big car, even the big family, has drawn criticism as an unwarranted drain on resources belatedly recognized as dwindling at an alarming rate," he says. Johnson also said that Americans used to think that more equaled better, but now the impracticality of allowing 3 per cent of the world's population to use 1/3 of the resources has become realized. Americans are forced to turn away from the old keep up with the Jones' way of living. Johnson further writes that people are now "concerned about the power of large corporations over their lives, about price levels and rigidities associated with concentrated economic power, and about

the lack of job opportunities being created in the private sector.

"Businessmen, on the other hand, are alarmed at the rate of growth of government's role in the economy and the accompanying restrictions on their freedom of decision-making."

Johnson says that since 1930, the government has been gaining more and more control, while we develop more and more into a management economy. Even now the government's power is realized through its ability to increase or cut taxes, says Johnson.

This type of system is not as efficient as the market system where competition is the regulator instead of a bureaucracy. Johnson explains in his article that in the market system "businessmen will concen-

trate on markets where the most profit is to be made. The customer is free to seek the best product for the going price. As the number of individuals or firms competing in a market increases, price and profit levels decline and the less efficient are forced out. In the end, only those operating at peak efficiency will be left, each earning just enough to make it worth-while to stay in that market. Thus market forces, which Adam Smith termed the 'invisible hand,' control the efficient allocation of resources for society while each participant in the market is seeking his own self-interest."

Away from the public life, Johnson is a family man. He has two children—a boy, 19, and a girl, 16. Both are attending Brewer High School.

"Besides wine, women, and song," Johnson says he is also interested in sailing. He has a sailboat in Castine, Maine. Years ago he used to sail competitively. He also used to be a captain at the Naval Academy. When he was in the armed forces during the Korean War, he was chief historian for air force psychology warfare.

Another interest of his is to buy old houses and remodel them with antiques. His present house in Orrington was built in 1837. He also has a summer residence in Castine that was built in 1795.

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## Editorial

## "We're all in this together."

## Or are we?

It's a real grand slogan, and it fits real neat on a big lapel button to flash around campus whilst expousing profusely on the solidarity of union coalitions and student power and strength in numbers and hunkerin' down to real politickin'.

Yeah, and we're gonna get 500 students a day down to Augusta to show them there legislators how they better vote, or else; yeah, and we'll get all these big famous student government presidents to stand up in the big union lobbyist's office and jump on the bandwagon on the side of...hold your breath: "The Alliance!"

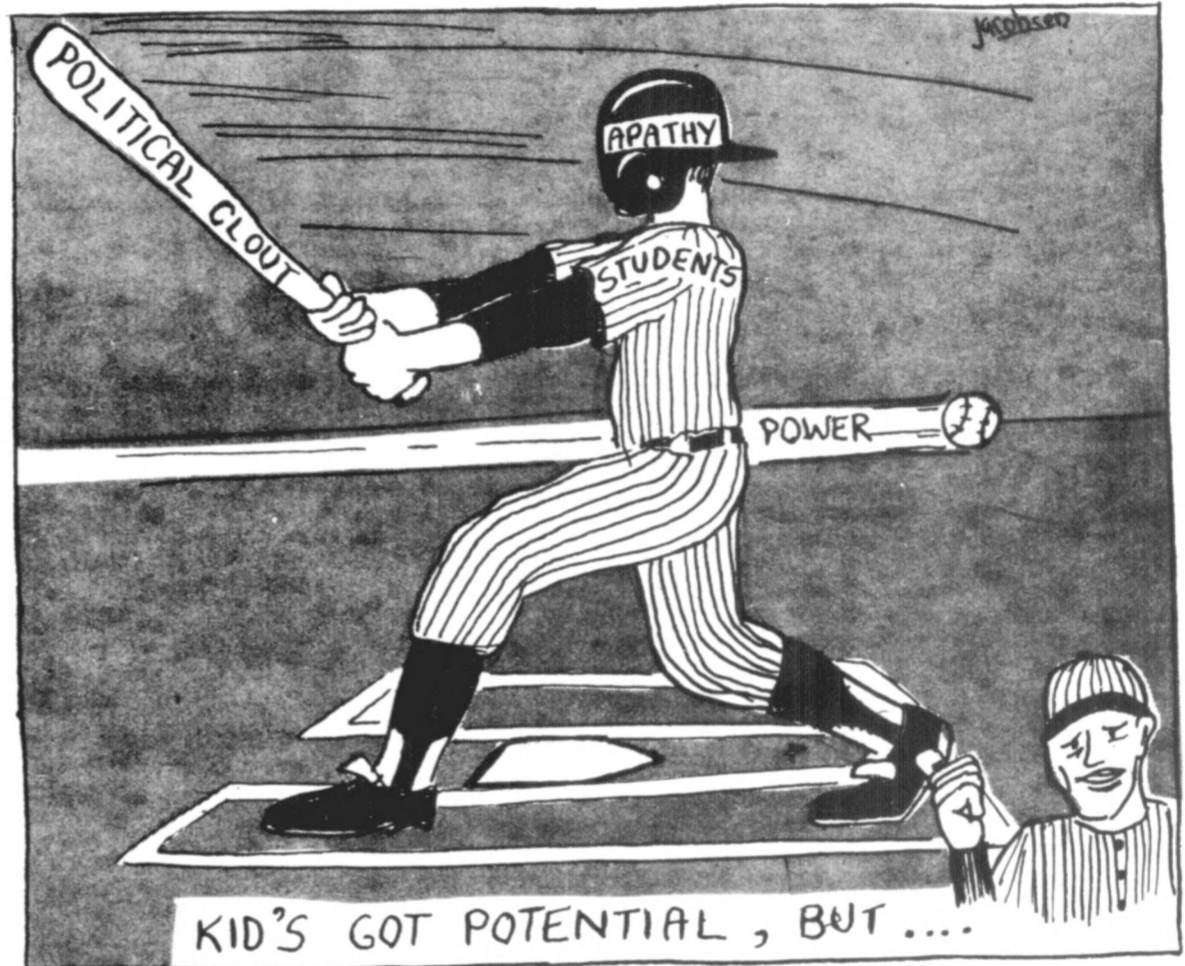
The What? The Alliance.  
Wow!

So what's the Alliance? The Alliance is the Maine Teachers Association, The Maine State Employees Association, and the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees. They are three big unions that is (1) lobbyin' the legislature for pay raises for state employees; (2) lobbyin' legislature for restoration of the university's budget cuts; and (3) lobbyin' legislature for restoration of human services budget cuts. And not necessarily in that order, as the cliché goes.

And they want all the good university students in Maine to show up down to Augusta this month to help lobby for their three legislative goals. Last week, they (meaning co-director and mouthp...er, ah, spokesman...John Marvin of the MTA) tried to corral the UM student government presidents into throwing the weight of UM students behind the Alliance and it's goals. All three goals. All or nothing at all. Never mind that we've got enough problems of our own.

"Just show up at Marvin's office," was the deal, and we'll tell you what to say when you get there. Luckily, UMO's Jim McGowan caught on pretty quick, and spread the word to avoid that one. Since then the student president's have been pretty careful in their dealings with the Alliance, and it will probably benefit the students not to get tied up with the labor unions.

And the politics is not the only problem with the Alliance. They're runnin' things by the seat of their pants, so to speak. First the press conference trick, and now they come up here with a half-assed plan to get 500, no, 250, no 100-150 students a day down to Augusta. But "plan" is not the term. The Alliance came up here with an idea, and spent four days calling meetings bouncing ideas off the university community and barely coming up with a workable transportation and information-disseminating system. And we'll



see this week if that even barely works. It's been a pretty poor performance up here by a supposedly string coalition that masterminded a veto victory over the governor.

But they're not the only group that has performed poorly. They are far out-performed, or un-performed, by the UMO General Student Senate and UMO students.

One senator had the nerve to stand up at last night's special meeting and ask rhetorically how senators could possibly be expected to express the urgency and the gist of the budget controversy to their constituents in time to incite them to visit Augusta this week. The answer is simple, folks. They cannot be expected, at all.

They surely would have spread the word by now, if there was any hope for action from them. The minutes of the GSS will show that McGowan has been reporting dutifully week after week for some time now about the budget difficulties; and the *Campus* has been reporting dutifully issue after issue almost to the point of sensationalism, for as long as most of us can remember.

So what kind of reaction has there been? Zilch, as expected all along, from the student public and most of its representatives.

It's difficult after so many weeks of editorializing with a great deal of rah-rah and

go-get-em to finally admit cracking under the strain of pessimism. Especially while hearing President Neville announce that things in Augusta are starting to turn our way, and especially while hearing the Alliance tell of what great impact students could have in Augusta, if. We just can't help but acknowledge that gnawing fear in the back of our minds that beyond a dedicated dozen or two, most students just don't give a shit.

We doubt students really care enough about their university life to take the time to think about it and make a trip to Augusta. Especially when it means spending a couple bucks for gas, maybe missing a class and a meal and a few hours of bookin' and especially if it means taking a chance at endangering their...hold your breath again: "Grade."

It's shameful that such petty considerations may limit our lobbying effort. And it's a shame, too, that the efforts of those dedicated students who have been working night and day for the university's cause will be diminished by the ignorance and apathy of the masses.

We'll see, anyway. If we're wrong, it will be the spectacular dawn of new days of student spirit. If we're right, it will just be another typical, and sad, day. Mark these words. And consider them a challenge.

## The Maine Campus

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# Letterslettersletterslettersletterslettersle

## Levity, the missing link on this campus

To the editors:

Everyone keeps telling me how bad things are today. I hear it from my faculty colleagues, from the grocery store clerk (if he can find time from his marking up the new prices on his escalating stock), from the guys and gals at the coffee klatsch, and from the bartender who pours himself a shot first before he serves me. That's how bad things are today. Or, at least, that's what I'm led to believe.

Professors write vitriolic letters to editors saying they aren't happy with the state of affairs here in the boonies of UMaine at Orono. Chancellor Big Mac notwithstanding. State employees walk out of salary hearings and march on the state capital some 500 strong to let people know they're unhappy. Governor James Longley (the only independent governor in the United States, the media carps a cliché) says he believes the media is unfair to him and he is

unhappy with the way the legislature is manhandling him. And President Gerald Ford hints that he's less happy about the New Hampshire primary than Press Secretary Ron Nesen lets on, but he's really more unhappy with the lack of commonsense he's found in America but particularly as evidenced by his mentor-perambulating Peking Dick. And finally, the local preacher roasts the parishioners on behalf of someone up there who is unhappy with his flock down here.

Having reached the apex of unhappiness which seems to have pervaded the countryside, I'd like to throw out a suggestion or two to get us all through these cabin fever days, these long, gray hours found sandwiched between February and March, until ice is out, and warmer winds and crisper, clearer azure skies beckon us to enjoy the outdoors of this fine state. Look to tomorrow. Look around you. There's always

someone worse off than you. And there have been some grim days behind us all; there may be some ahead. I'm not a born cynic, but I work hard at being a skeptic. And this is one time I like to step out of character and play the optimist—foolish or otherwise.

I think it was Professor Johann Vericht who once said, "Money ain't everything, but it sure helps." With such classic wit, he marched off to lead a gang of disgruntled faculty on the administration building. That was in 1970, and he hasn't been seen since he entered those ivy-covered walls. Word has it that he walked in the front door a full professor and out the back door a CIA operative. Such are the vagaries of life academe.

Lest you think I'm pounding this epistle out at Pat's parlor or Emma's Emporium of Ecstasy, I shall grow pedantic as befits an academic. A limerick: There once was a Professor from Maine, who often complained of a pain. He took off his mortar and found there a boarder whose name was Abel Baker and Cain.

Since levity seems to be the missing link on this campus and around the state of affairs, perhaps each of us should make a concerted effort to reach into the depths of his (her, its) [check one] being and strike a mother lode of humor. Send your jokes, epithets, and banalities to me, care of the *Campus*. If I receive enough one-liners, I'm going to give up

this racket of professing and hit the night-club circuit. That's how Bob Newhart got started (oh, send along a phone), and look where Newhart is today. Well?

Or as the fat lady in the side show said: "chins up!" Phew. Or as the elephant burped as it, sat on the cockroach: "Bottoms up!"

Well, as you can see, I've about reached the depths of my humor. And you can see I need help, otherwise I'll never get to give Woody Allen a run for his money (Grab the Money and Run). Speaking about money, have you heard the one about the underpaid professor. He was very unhappy and....

Professor Phantom

## Time for self-appraisal!

To the Editors:

It's a strange position to be in but I must come to Jim Clark's defense. My observations of this faculty based on 28 years support what he is presumed to have said to the BDN reporter. Had he achieved considerable scholarly stature before assuming a high executive position there would be no need for him to flinch now.

Really there's much more humor than tragedy in this situation. It is time for the entire university community on this campus to honestly appraise itself in an academic mirror to see what it is and to begin to move rapidly in the direction of

what it would like to be.

Our swim team has showed us the only way. Able swimmers with a first rate coach aimed high, worked very hard and achieved success and in the process probably surprised everyone including themselves.

Prof. Harold E. Young

Letters to the editor should be addressed to  
Editor  
Maine Campus  
106 Lord Hall  
UMO  
Orono, Me. 04473

To the Editors:

It is time to reevaluate the structure and goals of the Campus Police. The present hierarchy was designed for the period of unrest of the late 1960's. Of course, this unrest never reached UMO, but the present structure was still put into effect. As past employees of the police department there are several points of information and also several questions we would like to make.

1. As the center of learning for the State of Maine what need is there for a 26 person department?
2. What is the need of a deputy Chief, a lieutenant, three sergeants, and a detective is such a small department?
3. What justification can be given for the placing of police officers in each housing complex on campus when the crimes that occur in these areas are crimes of stealth—crimes that cannot be

detected until after they occur.

Why did they buy electronic doors and fire the watchmen when they knew they would refill these positions?

4. How is it that UMO has more police in the field at one time than Bangor when the population in Bangor is three times larger?

5. What is the complete breakdown of the alleged 10,000 complaints made on campus? Of those in the major area, theft, how many have been solved?

6. Why does the bookstore police officer need an armed escort to the bank? Can't he arm himself and drive himself? How many of the complaints are related to money escorts, unlocked doors, and door openings?

7. Why do the police from campus patrol the streets of Veazie (not Stucco Lodge) when the director feels we need so much protection here on campus?

8. If we accept the position that we need 24 hour protection why aren't the positions of deputy chief, lieutenant, sergeant and detective eliminated and more personnel put in the field?

9. Why do we have a detective when all officers are supposedly so educated and trained in law enforcement and major crimes are not committed frequently?

10. Finally, in a time of budgetary restraint why hasn't this department been scrutinized for fat? We content that the close personal relationship between Jack Blake and Alan Reynolds is the major factor, and that the president of the university has not been given all the facts. This is only the top of the problem, but when academic programs will be eliminated when this bureaucratic behavior lives on, something smells rotten in Orono.

James J. Finkle

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# The Information Page.

## news breefs



The Career Planning and Placement Office will sponsor a Summer Job Opportunity Day designed to assist UMO undergraduate students to find summer employment Thursday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Most of the employment opportunities scheduled for presentation will be in the camping field with the directors of at least six Maine camps expected to be on hand to interview students in the FFA and North Lown Rooms.

Descriptive literature and application forms from camps throughout Maine and New England will be available at the sessions for students interested in waterfront activities, camping, hiking, canoeing, sailing, arts and crafts and photography.

Top-ranking students in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture will be honored Tuesday, March 16, at a 7 p.m. scholarship recognition dinner in Wells Dining Hall.

Dr. Frederick E. Hutchinson, UMO vice president for research and public service will speak on "Food-Famine: Prospects" as the principal speaker. All students in the college with an accumulative grade point average of B or more are invited to the dinner, an annual event co-sponsored by the college and its three honor societies, Alpha Zeta, Omicron Nu and Xi Sigma Pi.

There is still time to apply to join the Collegiate Cross-Country Bike Ride being held in honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial, according to Steve Danz, College group co-ordinator.

The college-age group will be leaving Pueblo, Colorado June 21 and arriving approximately 45 days later in Richmond, Virginia. So far, college students from 20 states have joined. The route will be along the Trans America Bike Trail, to be inaugurated this summer. Students must be members of the official Bikecentennial group to ride the trail. College students wishing to join the ride should write directly to Collegiate Bikecentennial, 615-Nevada, Sausalito, CA. 94965 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ORONO—A UMO forestry professor, Dr. Harold E. Young, will be a panelist at a Washington, D.C., conference on Capturing the Sun Through Bioconversion, March 10 to 12. Young, who is the coordinator of UMO's Complete Tree Institute, will speak on the opening day when biomass sources will be the general topic. He will participate in a panel discussion on agricultural and forestry wastes with other university, government and industry representatives. The conference was coordinated by the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity placed three of its members on the University of Maine Fraternity Board at their annual elections last Thursday. The other two elective positions were filled by brothers of Delta Tau Delta.

President for the coming year is William Michaud, AGR; first Vice-president, Mark Weldon, DTD; second vice-president, Thomas Hankinson, AGR; treasurer, Scott Smith, AGR; secretary, Jeff Leighton, DTD.

## Enter-tainment

**TUESDAY**  
FILM: Shoot the Piano Player; 101 EM 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
THEATER: Maine Masque; Plaza Suite by Neil Simon, E.A. Cyrus, Director, Hauck Aud., 8:15 p.m., Mar. 9-13, Admission: \$1.50 students, \$2.00 all others

**WEDNESDAY**  
FILMS: Cops, Andalusian Dog, FFA Room, 12 noon.  
THEATER: Maine Masque; Plaza Suite by Neil Simon, E.A. Cyrus, Director, Hauck Aud., 8:15 p.m., Mar. 9-13, Admission: \$1.50 students, \$2.00 all others.

**THURSDAY**  
AN EVENING OF AMERICANA: Damn Yankee, 7 p.m.  
FILM: Gaslight; 101 EM, 7 & 9:15 p.m.  
THEATER: Maine Masque; Plaza Suite by Neil Simon, E.A. Cyrus, Director, Hauck Aud., 8:15 p.m., Mar. 9-13, Admission: \$1.50 students, \$2.00 all others

FILM: S.P.Y.'S; 100 Nutting, 7 & 9:15 p.m.  
COFFEEHOUSE NIGHT; Women's Center, 8 p.m.

CONCERT: featuring Colored Rain; Memorial Gym, 9 p.m.-12 p.m., Admission \$2.00. Tickets available at York Hall Main Desk, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Area Coordinator, Nancy Pare.

### CONTINUOUS EVENTS

HOLE IN THE WALL GALLERY: Kickapoo & Honey, Exhibit of American Bottles, All Month.  
TWO MAN ART EXHIBITION: Tom Brennan, Doug Cockburn, Gallery Two, Carnegie Hall, Gallery Hours: Weekdays 8 to 4:30 through April 9.

## Personals

Attention: Zo-162 Genetics Folks!  
Hope you enjoyed my performance. You haven't seen anything yet. I'll be back.  
Mad Drosophila

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## Events

**TUESDAY**  
BOWLING FOR BEGINNERS: Gameroom, 2:30 p.m.  
MEETING: Maine Peace Action Committee, The Maples, 7 p.m.  
MEETING: Young Democrats, Bangor Room, Union, 7 p.m. All are Welcome.  
Mike Clark, contributor

**WEDNESDAY**  
BLOODMOBILE: York Hall, 2-8 p.m.  
KITE SEMINAR: Construction and Design, Classroom B, Second Floor, Union 7 p.m.  
PLANT SEMINAR: N. Lown Room, Union 7:30 p.m.  
CHESS: Bumps Room, Union, 7 p.m.  
FLY TYING: FFA Room, Union, 7 p.m.  
AGAPE MEAL: MCA Center, 6 p.m.

"LEARN TO RELAX": Mini course offered by Counseling Center, International Room, 4th Floor, Union, 7 p.m. Registration Limited to 20 on first come basis. Registrar at Counseling Center, 101 Fernald Hall, or call 581-7937.

CONTINUOUS EVENTS  
RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT EXHIBIT: Latest Outdoor Summer Gear; S. Lown Room, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., through March 12.  
ECUMENICAL DAILY DEVOTIONAL: Led by Ministers, Faculty, Students, Drummond Chapel, 2nd Floor, Union 11:55 a.m.-12:05 p.m., Every Weekday

**THURSDAY**  
BEGINNER RAQUETBALL: Memorial Gym, 3 p.m.  
"ATTITUDES TOWARDS HELPING IN A CRISES SITUATION" with Phil Crane and Lina Dunning, Focus on present budget crises facing University Community, MCA Center, 7 p.m.

## VOTE!

Orono municipal elections are today. UMO students may vote till 8 p.m. today at the Newman Center on College Avenue.

## Vote For The Faculty Member Of Your Choice

Last year the Seminar on Faculty Teaching (SOFT) presented eight teaching awards to members of the UMO Faculty. This year the award criteria have been expanded to be more representative. Please write the name of the person being recommended on this form, check the discipline, check the characteristics that describe the person's teaching and indicate any additional reasons to support your recommendation.

When you have completed the form, please return it to the office of the Dean of your College. The return deadline is March 19th.

- I. Name of Person \_\_\_\_\_
- II. Discipline \_\_\_\_\_
  - Biological Science
  - Social Science
  - Physical Science & Mathematics
  - Humanities
  - Education
- III. Characteristics \_\_\_\_\_
  - Mastery of knowledge in field
  - Constantly seeking better methods of teaching
  - Ability to communicate to students
  - Carefully analyzes instructional problems
  - Ability to motivate and stimulate students
  - Excitement for field
  - Concerned about the quality of the student's education
  - Interesting and understandable, well prepared
  - Spends extra time
  - Knows and cares about students
  - Utilizes non-traditional instructional activities
  - Students profit from course
  - Carefully examines traditional instructional activities
- IV. Comments \_\_\_\_\_

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# Sports

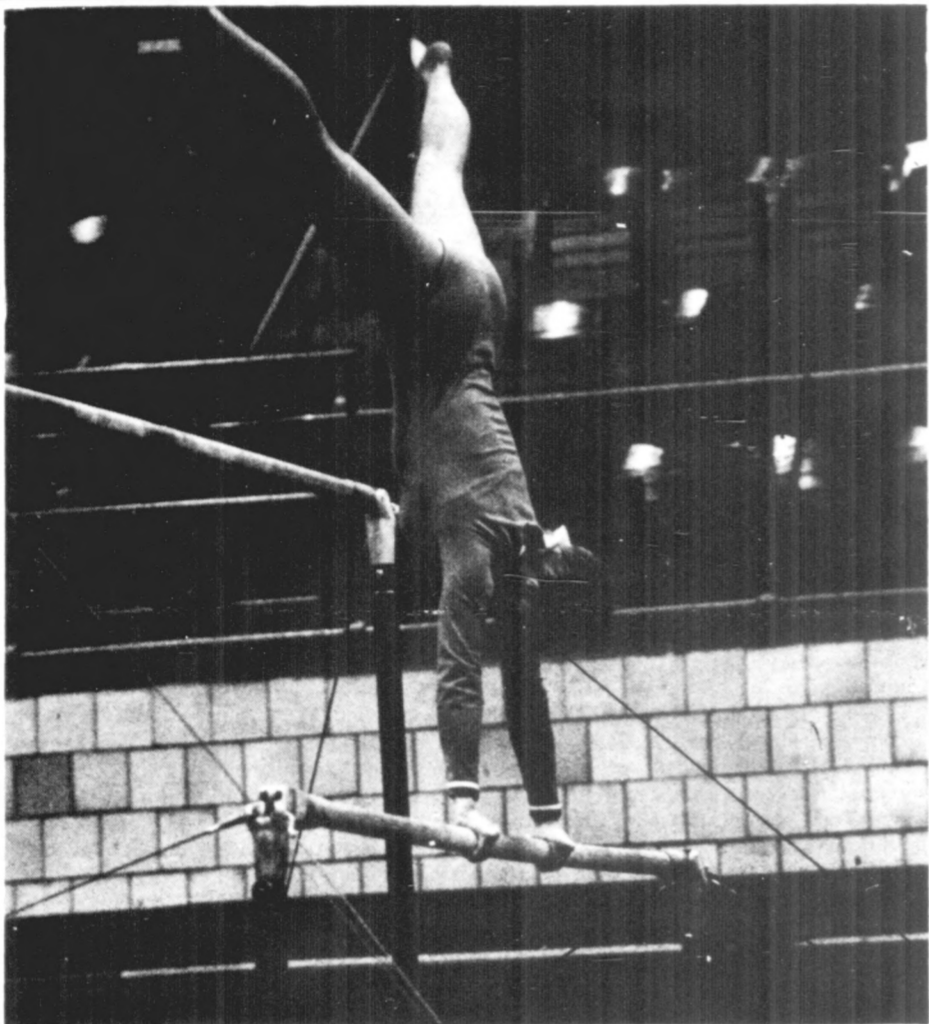


Photo by Mike Kane

Sue Taylor is featured here taking second in the uneven bars. Teammate Deanna Berry gar-

nered first place as UMO swept the event. Maine gymnasts toppled UMPI 68.55-44.1.

## Striders hand women first loss

Despite four first place finishes, the UMO women's track club lost to the Bay State Striders (Franklin, Mass) 49-33 Saturday in the fieldhouse.

Maine's overall record dropped to 3-1. Bright spots were Patti Holcomb's 7.1 in the 60 yard dash and 37.3 in the 300 yard run; Lauren Noether's 1:34.8 in the 600 and Barbara Scott's 12'10" in the long jump.

Unfortunately for Maine, five of 14 women didn't compete due to various injuries.

To date, the club is requesting \$1548 from the General Student Senate for spring outdoor season travelling expenses. If the appropriation comes through, the club plans to travel to UMass, UConn, and U.R.I. and other New England schools.

## New freshman on the block; women's basketball benefits

BY GEO ALMASI

Since 1975-76 has been acclaimed 'Year of the freshman' here in the wilds of Orono it seems most appropriate to recite a few quotes and verbal passages concerning one of the finest women basketballers in Maine history: Crystal Pazdziordo.

Crystal, a first year student majoring in Zoo, plays basketball for UMO and coach Eileen Fox at a 14 point-12 rebound clip per game despite the conspicuous absence of publicity or fanfare. Local sports buffs are just beginning to realize how good Crystal really is.

After a creditable four year high school career in Gardiner in which Crystal starred throughout, she led her team to the Class A Championships, the 5' 118 sharp shooter decided to enroll at UMO, a school not renowned for its women athletic programs. And here at good 'ol Black Bear country administrators don't pass out athleticships to any Tom, Dick, or Harry. Let alone some young Naismath-ball phenom. It's easy to judge her mental saneness after the decision to head North.

"At first I wasn't going to Maine or play basketball either. I had intended to enroll at a small Connecticut school. The school was so small they didn't even have a girls' basketball team," she says candidly.

But she came and has since led her teammates to a lousy 9-1 record, the lone setback at the hands of a tough Vermont squad. On Wednesday, the female hoopsters travel to New York, seeded 11th, (out of 16 teams) for the New England

Regionals. "I feel we have a good chance, a decent one, if not in the first round but the consolation rounds," she answers with a touch of modesty.

Individually, she has the potential to become for women's basketball what Bob Warner did for the men. "When I was a freshman in high school I led my team in scoring and was second in rebounding. I figured I'd peak or reach my zenith in basketball in my year but surprisingly I've progressed every year. That should make opponents babble euphorically."

And yet, basketball takes a back seat to her studies, and remains what Crystal likes to do for fun, a word professionals have long since forgotten. "I decided not to apply for a scholarship because people say, 'Well she has to do good—she's on a scholarship'. I don't like that. If I play it's because I want to."

Crystal can easily be termed, 'bargain' in any language. And her athletic abilities aren't the only laudable traits she possesses. "I didn't know whether I'd start or not but after the running in practice began it became a little easier. Mrs. Fox is an excellent coach. I feel I'm in great shape and that's because of her." The phrase 'sloth is evil' comes into play here.

Last Friday, the women crushed UMF 63-26 behind Crystal's determined efforts. "I didn't play much because I have a cold but I did score 13 points. The game was good, though, because everyone got a chance to play. It's really good when the whole team gets a chance to play." Miss Pazdziordo, meet Mr. Heinsohn...

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—New York News

## Men swimmers win N.E. title by two points

BY BILL WALLACE

Since October 1 the UMO Men's Swim Team has logged in thousands of painful, interval training yards. Last Saturday evening the swimmers were rewarded with their first New England and Yankee Conference Championship in the five-year history of swimming at UMO.

After the final event was over, and the dream became reality, shouts of "Un-Believable, Un-believable, Un-believable" echoed throughout Springfield's Art Linkletter Auditorium. It was appropriate that seniors Tim Babcock, Al Hook, Tom MacDonald, Chris Glab, Tom Clark, and Terry Rowbotham were able to leave UMO as members of a championship team.

UMO finished two points ahead of runner-up Springfield and placed in every event except the 50-freestyle and the 200 breaststroke. "I can't single out the turning point of the meet," said Coach Alan Switzer. "There wasn't a single performance that we could have done without."

"I'm glad its over," said Tom Clark after becoming the New England Champ in the 400-individual medley. Clark overtook URI's Brian Diepeveen during the breaststroke leg, and drew within a couple of body lengths of leader John Farmakis. During the freestyle leg, Clark overtook the Williams star with 25 yards to go. Clark's time of 4:23.9 is a new UMO record.

In the same event, Ritchie Palmer and Jay Donovan of UMO placed 4th and 7th respectively.

UMO senior Tim Babcock placed 9th in the marathon 1650-freestyle. Mike McCombs won the event for Springfield. His time of 16:27.612 is a New England record.

Climaxing the first day was the dual between UMO and Bowdoin College in the 800-freestyle relay. UMO's relay team of Jim Smoragiewicz, Bob Stedman, Ron Pospisil, and Kevin Reader smashed the old UMO record and appeared headed for the New England record. Bowdoin anchorman Steve Potter swam his 200-freestyle leg in 1:43.6, and outtouched UMO's Kev Reader by .2 second. Bowdoin's time of 7:03.91 established a New England record.

After the first day UMO was in third place, five points behind leader Williams.

Opening the second day, Tom Clark of UMO eclipsed his own school record in the 200-butterfly with a third place time of 1:59.88. Ritchie Palmer of UMO took 9th. Springfield's Mike McCombs took first.

UMO capitalized on its backstroke depth by placing four swimmers among the top ten finishers in the 200-backstroke. Jim Smoragiewicz and Jay Donovan placed on-two and Smoragiewicz' time of 1:56.171 broke his own New England record. Kevin Bucy and Jim Farragher

captured 3rd and 10th, respectively for UMO.

Bob Stedman placed 4th in the 200-freestyle with a time of 1:47.474 and Ron Pospisil of UMO who placed 7th in the 200 finals. Pospisil had never swum the 200 in less than 1:49 before this time. Bill Krumm of Southern Connecticut State College won the race.

Roy Warren and Rolf Olsen took first and third respectively in the 1-meter diving.

UMO's Jim Smoragiewicz and Southern Connecticut's Bill Krumm locked up in one of the closest races at the meet in the 200-individual medley. Smoragiewicz took a four body length lead after the butterfly and backstroke legs of the race. Krumm narrowed the margin during the breaststroke leg, and overtook the UMO freshman with four yards to go in the freestyle (final) leg of the race. Smoragiewicz' time of 1:59.570 was good for second place and a new UMO record.

UMO's 400-medley relay team of Jay Donovan, Jerry Fiske, Tom Clark, and Kevin Reader placed third with a time 3:41.904. UConn's relay took first.

This concluded the second day of events. UMO held first place by a scant two-point margin over Springfield.

With only a two-point lead going into the third day, UMO's championship hopes looked gloomy. The third day was the 100 yard events, strong points on Springfield's team. UMO's strength was mainly in the 200 yard and longer events.

Kevin Reader opened the scoring for UMO by taking third in the 100-freestyle with a school record time of :48.261. Teammate Ron Pospisil gathered valuable points by taking 9th. Bill Krumm of SC took 1st.

UMO's Tim Babcock swam a career best 500-freestyle time of 4:54.523. This

placed the perennial distance ace 8th and teammate Bob Stedman placed 6th.

In the 100-butterfly, UMO's Tom Clark grabbed another medal by placing 7th, with a time of :54.393. Springfield's Tim Allen captured first.

Roy Warren of UMO became NE champ for the third year in a row in the three-meter diving. Rolf Olsen's clutch performance in taking second place gave UMO valuable points.

At this point in the meet, UMO led Springfield 304-300. The next, and final event was the 400-freestyle relay. To win the meet UMO had to place third, and Springfield second. Springfield's relay team was the fastest seeded team and UConn only tenths of seconds slower. UMO's hope was that UConn's relay team of Jay Cilfone, Bob Summa, Gary Beale, and Rick Lewis could beat Springfield.

UConn's relay team opened a sizeable lead over Springfield after the first two men but Springfield closed the gap on the third leg of the relay. The final leg of the relay pitted UConn's Rick Lewis against Springfield sprint star Tim Allen. Allen quickly cut down the Lewis lead, but the tenacious UConn anchorman refused to die. Coming down the final 25 yards, Lewis maintained a three-foot lead. At the finish he out-touched the Springfield captain by .2 second. UConn's time a New England record of 3:08.843.

Anchorman Kevin Reader averted disaster for UMO with an outstanding leg of the UMO freestyle relay team. UMO nipped Williams at the finish for third place. Had Williams finished third, UMO would have tied Springfield for the New England Championship. Instead, the UMO relay team of Bob Stedman, Bill Houston, Ron Pospisil, and Kevin Reader came through with a time of 3:13.314 good for a new UMO record, a Yankee Conference Title, and a New England Championship.



Jay Donovan (pictured here shaking hands) receives his 7th place medal for the 400-Individual Medley from UMO

coach Alan Switzer. Donovan's performance helped Maine win it's first New England Championship.

Photo by Bill Wallace

## Cagerettes trounce UMF 63-26

The Women's basketball team took their blitz southward and returned to Orono later Friday night with a 63-26 victory over companion school UM-Farmington.

Crystal Pazdziorko improved her team scoring lead with a five basket, 13 point performance, to lead eleven Bear scorers against the overmatched Farmington club.

She added another laurel to the increasing list by sinking her sixteenth consecutive foul shot, in the second half of the game. The Maine quintet controlled the boards and allowed their opponents only seven points in the first half while raising their overall record to 9-1.

"They never got untracked" said Coach Eilene Rox, surmising the Farmington team's play. "We knew we were going to win and so used the game as preparation for tougher opponents," she added. Diane Gagnon with eight point was the only UMF player to score with some frequency.

The Bears return to the road this weekend, the New England Regional tournament. Queen's college of New York Southern Connecticut, UConn, and Bridgewater, Mass., are the top seeds in the single elimination meeting, and the Bears are seeded 11th out of 16 teams.

They will meet Husson College, tonight in Bangor.

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