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# Maine Campus March 12 1976

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**COMING TUESDAY —**  
Spring Sports Special Supplement

**Weekend**

# Maine Campus

Vol. 80, No. 12 March 12, 1976

**Student campaigns fall short**

## Two UMO faculty join Orono school board

BY GEORGE HANSEN

UMO senior Ann Ross Dorr failed to win a seat on the Orono Town Council, but two UMO professors won seats on the school committee in the Orono municipal elections Tuesday.

Frank H. Howd, associate professor of geological sciences, and George S. Cunningham, professor emeritus of mathematics, took the two vacated school board positions.

Two incumbents, Keith Anderson and Madeline Freeman, retained their seats on the town council and a third seat, vacated by Alan Lewis, director of engineering services at UMO, was filled by businessman Charles Mower.

Orono voters, by more than a two-to-one margin, voted down a referendum question concerning the development of more support for continuing study on a research and development park in Orono. Although the question was non-binding and the final decision as to whether or not to renew land options and continue investigating the feasibility of such a project rests with the town council, at least one councilor sees it as improbable they would choose to do so. Councilor James F. Horan said he feels this issue will go no further at this time.

"I can't speak for my colleagues on the council, but I recognize that vote for what it is and my feeling is that we wouldn't pursue it any further, or at least I would hope that we wouldn't," said Horan. "Times are tough economically, but this doesn't preclude other types of projects or proposals for the future."

Mrs. Freeman, chairwoman of the council for the past two years, was the top vote-getter with 750 votes. Anderson came in a close second with 713 and Mower was third with 506. Dorr, a speech pathology major, and Mary T. Ranco, an Orono homemaker, were unsuccessful candidates, garnering 371 and 359 votes respectively.

In the school board race, George Cunningham received the most votes with 679 and Howd was second with 590. Susan Sylvia ran a close third with 541.

In addition to the town council, Mrs. Freeman serves on the executive committee of the Maine Municipal Association, the Penobscot County Manpower Planning Council and the board of directors of the Orono Health Association. She said she feels there is a need for the council to re-evaluate its priorities so they can react more effectively to the needs of the town. She also said there are issues before the council now that require continued work and this unfinished work is what induced her to run for re-election.

"I'm still hopeful that we can do something to upgrade and improve the downtown, both in looks and also in terms of its commercial value and providing

## Students hand Orono election to incumbents

BY GEORGE HANSEN

An unofficial count by an Orono election clerk stationed at the Newman Center, the polling place for Ward One, the UMO Ward, during elections Tuesday, tallied only about 40 on-campus student voters in the Orono town elections.

And town council candidate, Ann Ross Dorr, a senior speech pathology student at

### Analysis

UMO, counted heavily on a student vote that never materialized and lost by 136 votes.

Of the five candidates running for town council, two were incumbents seeking re-election. These two, Madeline Freeman and Keith Anderson, had a broad

continued to next page

more services. I would hope that if economic conditions improve at all, we can have some balance between residential and commercial development out on Park Street which I feel would service a part of the community that needs additional service," Freeman said.

Anderson, postmaster of Orono, said he

favors continued work on "some of the matters that I felt were desirable nine years ago, so as to make a better government and municipality and respond to the people's needs." He said this would include the establishment of better housing and close scrutinization of the school budget.



Students may not have turned out for the Orono municipal elections Tuesday, but this elderly lady

was one who did make it to the Newman Center to cast her vote.

Photo by Mike Kane

**The Campus  
State House Bureau  
presents . . .**



JIM MCGOWAN

## McCarthy announces plans to generate additional revenue

BY MIKE DOSTIE  
MARY HAMILTON  
AND LAURA STANKO

With support from more than 400 persons at the Augusta Civic Center, University of Maine students, faculty and administrators testified before the Joint State Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee Wednesday in favor of L.D. 2276, a bill which would fulfill the university's \$6.4 million budget request.

Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy began by specifically outlining recommendations he would submit to the Board of Trustees on March 22 if L.D. 2276 fell victim to the legislative process in Augusta.

McCarthy said he will propose an additional \$500 tuition increase for out-of-state students and an extra \$200 raise for in-state students attending law school at the Portland-Gorham campus. These jumps in tuition would supplement the \$100 increase approved by the Board of Trustees in January and would generate approximately \$155,950 within the university system.

"These are austere times," the chancellor explained. "We have asked ourselves what it is we need as a minimum to operate the University at a level of quality that the people of the state of Maine deserve and what we can do before going on to ask the people of the State for additional help."

McCarthy also declared he will propose another across-the-board tuition boost of \$200 per year for out-of-state graduate and undergraduate students. The revenue

from this would be \$400,000 per year.

The Board of Trustees will also receive requests for a \$5 change in the fee structure for part-time and continuing education division students. Rates would jump from the present \$25 to \$30 per credit hour, bringing the overall funds generated through McCarthy's submissions to \$1,040,950 per year.

Although these proposals will be enacted only if the legislature fails to approve university restoration funds McCarthy did reveal immediate cuts in his own office which will not hinge on any action in Augusta.

"I will eliminate one of the three vice-chancellor positions," the Maine-born chancellor said. "I will eliminate the Office of Institutional Research and reassign this function to existing staff. These are changes that will be made in

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**Self-protection booklet published****PIRG surveys Claims Courts**

BY MERRY FARNUM

Maybe you just brought your color T.V. home from the repair shop where the antenna was supposed to be fixed. You turn it on. After several minutes of fiddling with the color and the fine tuning, the T.V. is in worse shape than when you first brought it in to be fixed. In fact, you find after poking around to see what is the matter that several pieces are missing. What do you do?

You don't get mad and smash it, nor do you call up the repair shop and yell four-letter words. Instead, you may be able to calmly and quickly sue the shop for any damage costs it may have done to your television set.

The procedure is done in Small Claims Court, a system over 35 years old which is unknown to many consumers. For this reason, Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is publishing a booklet on its recent survey findings concerning the court.

According to Mike Guptill, chairperson of UMO PIRG, "Small Claims Court is anybody's court where you can take something, somebody or some corporation if you think you have been ripped off. The thing is, people don't know about it thus

explains several common problems people will be able to avoid as they are outlined in the booklet. "The first problem the consumer runs into is that they don't sue the right person. For example, you shouldn't sue the repair man but the company itself. Another thing people don't realize is that they can have witnesses present at the hearing. In fact, if a witness refuses to show, he may actually be summoned to court to testify."

The biggest problem according to Burgess is that 90% of the courts use comes from businesses, while the remaining 10% comes from consumers. Burgess hopes this problem will be eliminated with the publication of the booklet.

As of October 1, 1975, the amount a citizen was allowed to sue was raised from \$200 to \$800. Burgess emphasized that Small Claims Court isn't the place to pick up a few bucks but rather you "sue for the exact amount you want to recover."

PIRG recently introduced a bill to the Special Session of the Maine Legislature dealing with Small Claims Court. The bill would require some small claims Court sessions to be held on evenings and weekends, to make the Court more accessible to working people. Presently a person wishing to sue in Small Claims

**'Small Claims Court is anybody's court where you can take something, somebody, or some corporation if you think you have been ripped off'**

they don't use it. And that is the main reason why we are publishing a booklet about it."

The booklet will come out at the end of March or as soon as PIRG can raise the funds for its publication. It will contain a step-by-step procedure of what a person has to go through to bring a suit to Small Claims Court. The best part, explains Guptill, is that you don't need a lawyer.

"In fact, lawyers are somewhat discouraged from entering into the process. The plaintiff tells the court what the problem is and then the judge will decide."

The procedure is simple and quick. When you feel a company has damaged your merchandise or if you think you have been "ripped off," you go to a district court in your area. There, you file a suit against the person or company who ripped off. There is a five dollar fee for filling out all the necessary papers.

Soon, you and the defendant will receive a summons to court. A hearing date will then be arranged where you should bring all available evidence to the court including sale slips, receipts, and in some cases, the merchandise which was damaged.

If the defendant does not appear, it is very possible you will win your case by default. However, if he appears, you both get a chance to state your sides. The judge will decide who wins then and there.

Rob Burgess, acting director of PIRG, who's office is located in Augusta,

Court must do it during normal workday hours. In some cities, those hours can be limited to a few in just one day per week. The bill was not accepted by the Reference of Bills Committee, because it was not of an "emergency nature" and could wait until next year. PIRG will sponsor the bill in the 108th Legislature.

PIRG has also recently revised its booklet entitled "You Can't Bank On It!" concerning bank services in Maine. This booklet needed updating due to a new banking code put into effect in Maine last October. "The new laws and new banking code covered a whole lot of aspects of banking. I think the main impact it has is that the savings banks can now offer checking accounts. Also there are the 24 hour windows, the NOW accounts, and the new social security banking system," Guptill said.

The new handbook will be basically the same with a few revisions. PIRG tried to survey exactly the same banks (about 40) used in the first survey and again will tell "what different banks offer and what they don't offer."

Rob Burgess calls the changed booklet a comparison guide to the cost of service of banking and an explanation of common banking practices. The handbook will explain "free checking accounts, banking practices, loans, interest rates, etc. that could have had effects on the consumer," Burgess summed up. "Also, it explains the process of 'set off' which is the

withdrawal of money without the bank notification to the consumer. For example, most banks have the right to take money out of your account when you miss a payment on a car, personal loan or credit line. The difficulty lies in the fact that you don't know the money is missing, thus overdrawing is possible."

UMO chairman Guptill explains the purpose of the booklet is not to harm the banks but rather to help them. "They are in a very competitive situation. Some are bitter about what we are doing and there were some that weren't. One bank in Bangor was very pleased with PIRG's report and encouraged stuff like that. He disclosed everything without any problem.

It depends on the personalities of the bank whether or not they like what we are doing, but I think the booklet will help them, if anything."

The handbook's publication date is uncertain but "certainly within this semester," Guptill assured. "We'll distribute a few copies to some interest groups and probably charge about 75 cents to other people. The money will go to help cover the publishing charge.

As for other projects, PIRG is hoping to compile a student handbook before the end of the semester. "The booklet will contain tenant-housing information, certain state laws, who your representatives are, how you can vote and things of that sort," Guptill released.

**Traffic committee proposes fees for on-campus parking spaces**

Students and university employees may be paying as much as \$60 for on-campus parking privileges if President Neville approves a UMO Traffic Committee proposal currently on his desk for consideration.

The proposal, which would take effect next September, would raise an estimated \$86,000 for the university.

The proposal suggests the sale of space in lots for \$60, \$30, and \$10 per year relative to the nearness of the lot to the center of campus. Lots such as Lord Hall, Stevens Hall lots would probably cost up to \$60, while perimeter lots including outlying dormitory parking areas would be pegged at the lowest figure.

The committee's 60-30-10 figures may be reduced by Neville, whose original request to the committee was for a plan to generate \$50,000. The outcome of the university's supplemental budget request to the state legislature will also have a

bearing on the final figures, Neville said last week at a meeting of the UMO Council of Colleges.

Neville's decision is expected in early April, and the new fees could be implemented as early as July 1, according to Director of Police and Safety Alan Reynolds, who heads the Traffic Committee. Approximately 400 high-priority, 1,300 medium priority, and 2,500 perimeter spaces will go on sale as soon as Neville approves the plan, said Reynolds. Neville is expected to approve the proposal, according to several committee members, although the final dollar figures may differ with the committee's suggestion. Neville has urged use of a "supply-and-demand" fee basis to ease the perennial UMO parking problem since his appointment as president.

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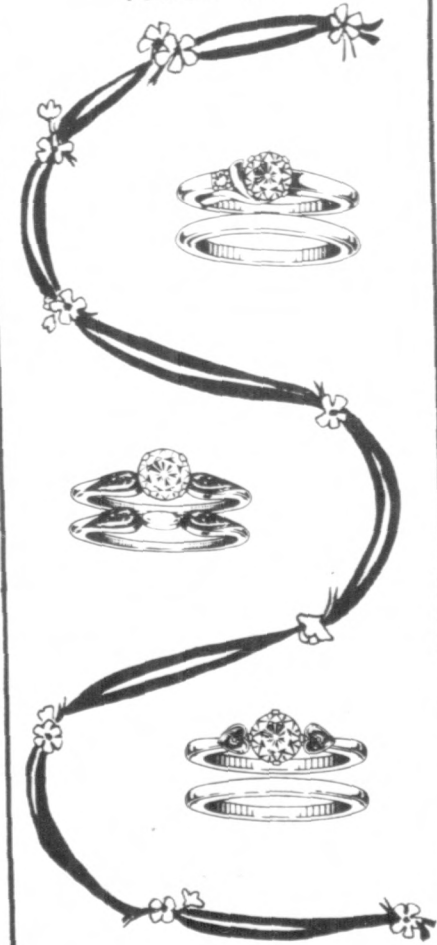


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## ● Absence of student vote decides Orono elections

continued from page 1

base of support and retained their seats easily. The remaining seat was up for grabs and it was anyone's race from the start but only Charles Mower, a businessman, turned out to be the winner.

For purposes of voting, Orono is divided into two wards with the university in Ward One and the business and residential sections on the other side of the river in Ward Two. These wards have different polling places with separate tabulations, which allow a certain amount of analysis after the fact.

Statistically, the two wards appear quite evenly balanced in terms of registered voters. Ward 1 has 2,165 voters and Ward 2 has 2,182. These figures are somewhat misleading however, because as Jackson noted, just prior to the election more than 350 students were registered as new voters, and the manner in which they registered tends to distort the figures.

These new voters were not required to travel to the Orono town office to register, but instead were allowed to sign voter registration cards on campus in the presence of a notary public. Mrs. Jackson said a number of the cards she saw had Dorr's campaign manager Mark Schneider's signature on them. Since he is authorized to do this it was a perfectly legal and prudent campaign strategy, but because of the ease of registration and the obvious lack of motivation required to do so, one must seriously question their political concern.

Associate professor of Political Science and Town Councilman James Horan said this may mean students did not register to vote in this particular election, but rather to vote in the national elections in the fall.

Another fact that distorts the apparent balance between the two wards is the voting history of these wards. Ward One is largely composed of students. They have historically shown less local concern than their year-round resident voting counterparts. In this election, 349 residents, or 15 per cent of Ward One cast ballots while 751 ballots, or 33 per cent were cast in Ward Two. According to Mrs. Jackson and councilors Freeman and Anderson, this turn-out is about what they expected.

Knowing this, Dorr's campaign had to

be concerned with not only getting out the student vote, but also gathering a certain amount of support among the local residents. She did in fact accomplish the latter to a reasonable degree, as she received 225 votes in Ward Two.

Unfortunately, she was not able to motivate the student vote in the university, which should have been her strength but where she received only 146 votes. If more had been accomplished, Ann Ross Dorr would have won her seat on the council. Dorr's stance should have been of interest to a large portion of the student community, as she was interested in reassessing the rental situation in town, establishing unity between the town and UMO, insuring better representation of the student interest and insuring the

### Analysis

police department would be sensitive to the needs of all the sectors of the community.

The fact remains that an extremely small number of students cared enough to vote. Dorr said she feels in the three years that she has been involved in student government she has seen interest on campus deteriorate tremendously. "I don't know if it's a lack of interest, knowledge or they just don't care," she said.

Horan attributes the small turn-out at least in part to the fact that many students don't consider Orono their home and while they will vote here in national elections because of convenience, they are not sufficiently motivated to vote here in municipal elections. One reason, he says, may be their desire to vote in the elections in their hometowns so they choose not to vote in Orono and preclude this possibility.

Horan's point is well taken, but it still seems incredible that only 40 on-campus

students felt affected enough by what is happening around them to vote. Dorr's supporters offered rides to the polls and still they could not get the students to the Newman Center.

How to motivate students is a monumental question, with no clear cut answers. Dorr said if she was starting over again, she would begin much earlier, spend more time on campus and do more advertising, making herself more well known. She feels that the *Maine Campus* could have done more to promote her candidacy. One story appeared concerning the election and there was no announcement in the Tuesday edition except for a small notice in the Information Page.

Charles Mower, the winner of the third seat in the council election, had only little more support in Ward One than did Dorr, but was able to garner much more support in Ward Two than his rival. Dorr said she had counted on greater support in this sector than she actually received. She

said many of the local people who had signified their support for her candidacy changed their minds at the last minute at the unpleasant thought of students coming in and taking over the town. This created a negative student vote which would have helped Mower, Dorr feels.

The fact remains, however, the reason that Ann Ross Dorr is not now an elected member of the town council was the inability of her organization to communicate effectively with the students and townspeople.

The message to the students had to be that it was to their benefit to vote and the message to the town had to be that there was nothing to fear from having a student as a part of their town government. This required a more extensive campaign than was mounted, with particular attention to be paid to appealing to groups and establishing a group feeling for her candidacy.

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## QUIZ #2

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## Questions without answers

Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z...

No, it's not the sound of a surprise snowstorm slowly slipping in and out between the trees up and down the mall, and it's not that quick fizz of carbonation escaping from a can of your favorite brew.

It's the new fight song of UMO students! Well, at least we're singing, eh?

All cynicism and class libel aside, the performance of UMO students this week in two matters of state and local political importance should cause the community to pause and consider a couple of questions.

Tuesday's Orono municipal election and its aftermath are first on the agenda. Want to hear the statistics again? Of hundreds of students registered to vote on this side of the river (all counts are unofficial, of course, due to federal anti-discrimination laws) only about 40 showed up at the Newman Center to vote. On the other side of the river, seasoned election clerks counted maybe 30 or so.

UMO's student candidate for the Town council, Ms. Ann Dorr, who was endorsed heartily by both student government and the Bangor-Orono-Old Town Tenants Union, got more votes in the town ward than in the university ward. But she fell only 136 votes short of victory—a pitifully small difference in view of the numbers of students that could have voted if they could have simply summoned the motivation to accept a ride and a personal escort to the polling booth from Dorr's campaigners.

Most of the excuses were variations on the

theme of "Oh, I don't feel like voting today, you know."

Well, perhaps, you can fault candidate and campaign for not getting in gear early enough or loud enough; perhaps you can fault their strategy; perhaps you can fault the other candidates for not making enough noise; perhaps you can even fault this newspaper and its editors for not playing kingmaker in the tradition of New Hampshire's William Loeb. But, in any event, the students who could have easily voted and didn't should share the blame for the fine reputation students in general now have for participation in local politics.

As for state politics, the picture is not much brighter, despite the fact that the political tremors

Should students be concerned with the affairs of the surrounding community and its government? Is it any of our business?

Consider the fact that local government issues liquor licenses, amusement licenses, zoning ordinances and variances, and that it enforces housing codes, some traffic ordinances, and most of the laws we live under each and every day. In short, although we don't live directly under their oversight, we do travel their streets, shop in their stores, eat in their restaurants, drink in their bars, and get arrested by their policemen.

So it is our business.

Then shouldn't our education include some acquaintance with the values of participation in government? The justifications for many political science, business, economics, education, and journalism courses seem to say so. So, given such philosophy, has the educational system at UMO neglected to include democratic values, and democratic enthusiasm, in the "rounding-out" process of the liberal arts education? Has education failed us by sending so many of us to follow the tracks in the world beyond our campus edge with an empty briefcase? Or are we to blame for naively thinking we can catch that quickly moving train to society and leave our briefcase full of efficacy behind on the platform?

These questions could be phrased in many ways, of course. And the answers are undoubtedly just as myriad, if they can be found. But, our shortcomings are in indeed at least worth searching for, in hopes that in realizing where we have failed we may find the motivation to try to improve our principles.

## Editorial

are shaking the very foundations of our existence—university life.

Wednesday, the entire UMO contingent to the legislative hearing on UMO's budget request, besides faculty and administrators, consisted of eight *Maine Campus* reporters and a handful of student government diehards. Thursday, the bus chartered by student government held a grand total of 14 would-be lobbyists. Contrast this to the turnout from Portland-Gorham—three full buses plus — and from Bangor Community College, who transported two buses full to Augusta Wednesday.

Anyway, the weeks events inspire a number of questions about UMO students, the university community, and the educational experience and its alleged "preparation" for the "life experience".

### Commentary

### Spring forward, fall back



PHOTO BY RHETT WIELAND

### Lisa Perro

Spring is playing a game with us. Move six spaces forward, ten spaces back. Advance to other parts of the country. Do not pass UMO. Do not collect \$200.

She stopped here for a fleeting visit a couple of weeks ago. I tried to persuade her to stay.

"Are you kidding?" She laughed. "This place is dullsville this time of year."

"But it wouldn't be if you were here," I insisted.

"Some other time maybe. Right now I have a hundred other things to do." Then she was gone. The air grew suddenly chilly and I pulled my sweater tighter around me.

She's a tease, a coquette, a flirt. She swoops down on us, bursting with charm and dressed in sunshine and then she's gone as fast as she came. She beckons to us with a sweet smile on her lips, and then runs away.

I was a little angry with her. This was about the third time she had dropped by, and it was the same thing every time. I would ask her to stay, and she would laugh playfully in return. It's just a game with her.

Who does she think she is, anyway? I resolved not to speak to her the next time she came flying in.

A few days later she was back, full of warmth and cheer and good spirits. Her appearance was like a breath of fresh air, and it was impossible to stay mad. I laughed.

"Are you going to stay around for a while, or is this another one of your brief visits?"

"Oh, I might stay around a couple of days. This place amuses me."

So she stayed for awhile. Everyone enjoyed her company immensely, she was so full of life, so exuberant. We had all started to believe that life was a drag, but she made it seem exciting again. Every day she stayed with us was precious. Maybe this time she'll stay, I thought to myself.

This morning I woke up and she was gone. She packed her warmth and light and cheer into a bag and she left. I peered out of the window. The sky was gray and it was starting to snow.

She left me a note. "I just remembered some other things I had to do. But don't worry kid, I'm coming back."

God, I hope so. I miss her already.

## The Maine Campus

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## James Gannett, 1885-1976

*Editor's note: The following article was written late last semester, but was not finished until the Campus suspended publication during finals week. We had the story in our files until Tuesday, somewhat forgotten, until a firm, off voice on the telephone reminded us... "I was wondering if you finished that story on Mr. James Gannett, because he passed away Friday and the funeral was yesterday," she said...*

*We decided to publish the story, so we hunted for a picture and did some follow-up research. The interviews in the article were done early last semester while Mr. Gannett was still alive. The story is now published as a tribute to the family and many friends of James Gannett who knew him well and respected his devotion to the university.*

BY MERRY FARNUM

In 1904, a small-town boy from Yarmouth, Maine decided he wanted to go to college and major in electrical engineering. He put his part time grocery store earnings together and along with some help from his mother, came up to the University of Maine. He ended up staying here for 52 years.

His name was James A. Gannett, and he died last Friday at the age of ninety-one. His home was on Main St. in Orono where he lived since 1908 when he graduated along with 103 members of his class.

As a student Gannett was no different from other members in his class. Since there was no drinking or smoking allowed on campus, he entertained himself mostly with his studies. "We studied on Friday night so we'd be prepared for the next week," Gannett explained. He attended church on Sundays, took walks, snowshoed during the winter, and on a couple of occasions he hiked up some of the mountains in Maine, including Katahdin.

As a freshman, Gannett joined Phi Kappa Sigma but he said he didn't have to go through half the initiation pledgers go through today. "I had two bids, one for Phi Kappa Sig and one for another fraternity which I had better not mention."

During his junior year, Gannett was on the track team and his specialty was the mile run. "I don't remember my time, though," he recalled modestly. "Mr. Harmon's office (now admissions) used to be two bowling alleys and the wooden track we used to run around was upstairs. I guess not many would believe that now," he chuckled.

After graduating 28th in his class, Gannett became Commercial Secretary for the university. Five years later in 1912, he moved up the position of Registrar where he was in charge of advertising, student employment, assigning rooms in dormitories, student grades and schedules. Many separate offices now fulfill the duties Gannett once handled alone.

Gannett was Registrar for longer than any other person in the university's history. During his 40-year tenure he became acquainted with many faculty members, students and alumni. The two who knew him best were two hard-working women who served with Gannett in Alumni Hall for more than 25 years: Addie M. Weed and Mrs. Evelyn Taylor Sparrow.

Addie Weed started working for Gannett as a stenographer in 1913. Later, she became Assistant Registrar until a few years before her retirement in 1952 when she was made Recorder.

"He was exceptional. Everybody would tell you that," said Addie. "He had a gift for organization and anything he undertook went very smoothly. Even at registration time there was never any confusion. He just seemed able to do that."

Mrs. Evelyn Sparrow joined Gannett and Addie in 1926 also as a stenographer. She too became Assistant Registrar and retired in 1972 as Associate Registrar. Mrs. Sparrow believes that everything you could say good about a man, you could say about James Gannett. "In addition, to what is normally known as registrar's work, he was a very nice man to work for. He never lost his temper nor was ever cross about anything. He was just a wonderful man," she said.

She described one unusual trait of Gannett's was that he prided himself on remembering people's names. "Of course in those days, the registration was much less, I'd say around 1250, but he would know a good many of the students that came into the office." She remembers one annual event in particular.

"The president's reception was an affair usually held in the fall. Mr. Gannett would introduce each faculty as they came along to the president because he

for each student. He treated each student fairly," Mrs. Sparrow said.

Although Gannett is said to have been a very hard worker, he had a subtle sense of humor. Mrs. Sparrow remembered an annual trick he used to play. "Professor Dorsey, who was then over in dairy husbandry, offered a course in ice cream making. He used to have individual class cards at that time; each student would make out one class card for each course he was registered for, and then we would divide them up and send them out to the departments."

"Well, Mr. Gannett would stick a card in the class card bunch for the ice cream course and send it over to Professor Dorsey with his name on it. I can remember he did it more than once. He did it pretty nearly every year!" she recalled.

As much as Gannett concentrated on his work in his office, he also helped in outside activities of the school. For many years he participated in luncheons and meetings diligently.

Gannett dedicated a lot of his time to his mother who lived with him all her life. Not until she died in the early forties did he marry Marion Fielder on Christmas day in 1949. They enjoyed nineteen years of marriage.

Gannett retired in 1953 and was immediately hired by the Pulp and Paper Foundation as resident secretary in Jenness Hall. "I was the officeman who handled correspondence and saw about getting out printed matter," he explained. In 1960, the 75-year old gentleman's work came to a halt. "Then I retired for keeps," he said.

Gannett's memory was just as sharp in his later years as it was when he began working. Perhaps he forgot a date or two, but if you had asked him a name of a person or a building, he had you beat, with 58 years experience. For example, what buildings were there around 1904? "Well," replied Gannett, "the Frost farm and the White farm were here. The Frost farm was made into North Hall and the White farm is now Sigma Chi. The library was in Carnegie. Then they gradually added buildings one by one after that he remembered."

Gannett has been well-rewarded for his outstanding contributions to the university. The first honor he received was appointment as President of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in 1924. In 1928 he received a Master of Arts Honorary Degree followed in 1947 by the Pine Tree Alumni Service Emblem Award, the highest honor given by alumni in recognition and appreciation of outstanding services rendered in promoting alumni work.

Adding up all the awards, none can compare to the dedication of a building and Gannett Hall was named in honor of him. One morning in June 1959 the President Libby called up Gannett to tell him the university was naming a new dorm after him. "I was surprised I could hardly say thank-you," he said with a blush that revealed the thought always amazed him.

Addie Weed and Mrs. Sparrow both cherish their own personal memories of Gannett. To Addie, "he was our boss and we," she said with sincerity and a bit of shakiness in her voice, "we were very fortunate to have him for a boss because he was a very fair and a very special man to me."

Mrs. Sparrow closed her interview with a description one should be proud to receive. "I have heard him spoken of as being an 'Abe Lincoln' type of man. His stature, mannerism, character and personality are of such a uniqueness that there are very few like him. I can't think of any other way to describe him."



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Gannett was hardly ever hindered by his old age or his slight loss of hearing. He strictly retained his manners, always standing up when a lady came in the room and walking visitors to the door upon departure. Until his death, Gannett kept his license and drove a 1968 Volvo to church and around for errands.

Addie remembers when he got his first car around 1913, a Model T Ford. "There used to be a joke going around when those cars first came out. What time is it in Ireland when one Ford passes another? 'Tin past tin,'" she chuckled. "You know they said those cars were probably made out of tin," she added.

Many students depended on Gannett as registrar for all sorts of advice about student problems, studies, employment. "There used to be demand for odd jobs and chores around weekends," said Mrs. Sparrow, "and people would call up and want a boy to come and mow their lawn, rake leaves or something like that. He had charge of finding a student to go and do the job. He would always try to do the best he could

**ESCAPE TO MOVIE ORGY**

TUES. MARCH 16  
7:00 P.M.

MEMORIAL UNION  
**BEAR'S DEN**

3 BIG FREE BEERS  
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**Brewer Cinema Center** CORNER WILSON & STATE ST. BREWER 989-3313

CINEMA I	CINEMA II	CINEMA III
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Winterhawk... A Blackfoot Legend.  PG	BARRY LYNDON STANLEY KUBRICK "RYAN O'NEAL" and "MARISA BERENSON" PG-13	He freed his mind and body to commit the most sensual and shocking acts imaginable!  PG
WESTGATE BANGOR 942-8166 UNION ST.	BANGOR CINEMA	
NIGHTLY 8:15 MAT. SAT & SUN 2	NIGHTLY 7 & 9:45 MAT. SAT & SUN 2	NIGHTLY 7 & 9 Mat. Sat. & Sun 1.3.5.7.9
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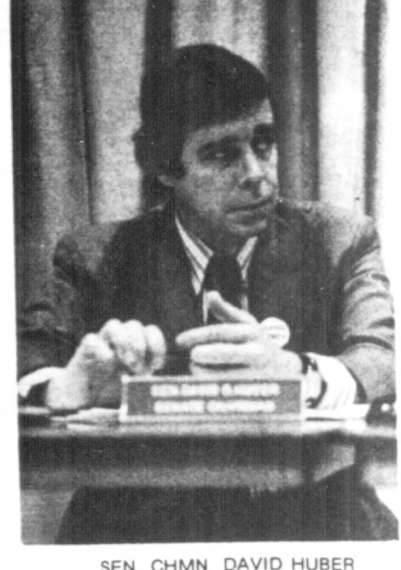
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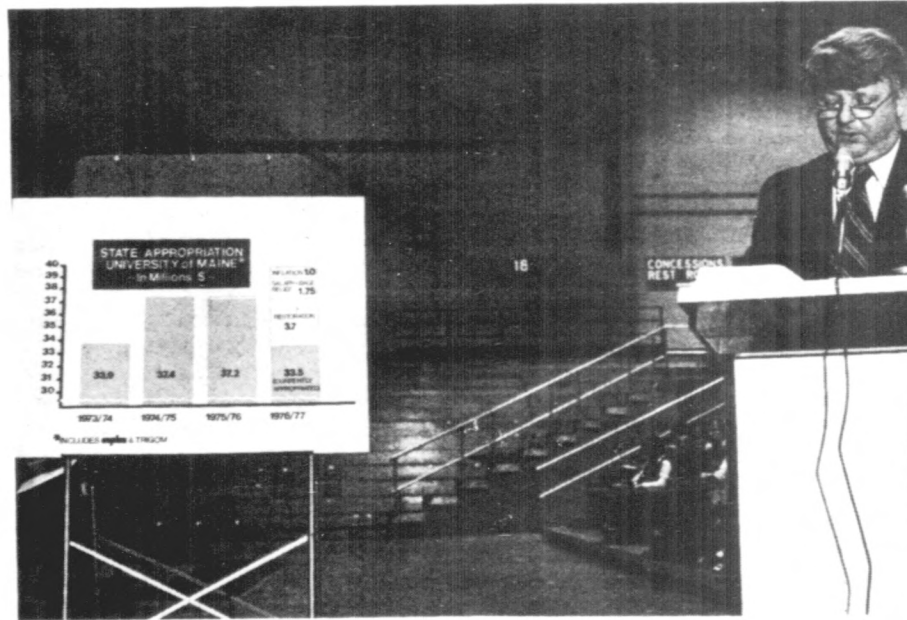
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ALL PHOTOS BY MERRY FARNUM



## Students fill State House corridors

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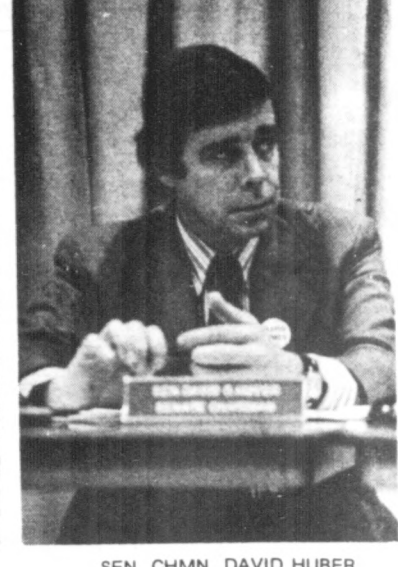
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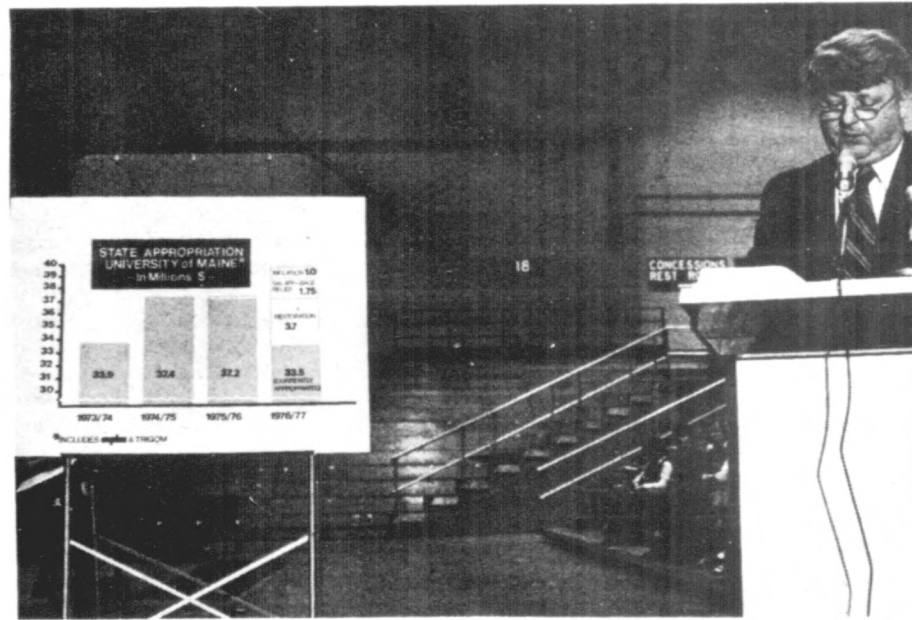
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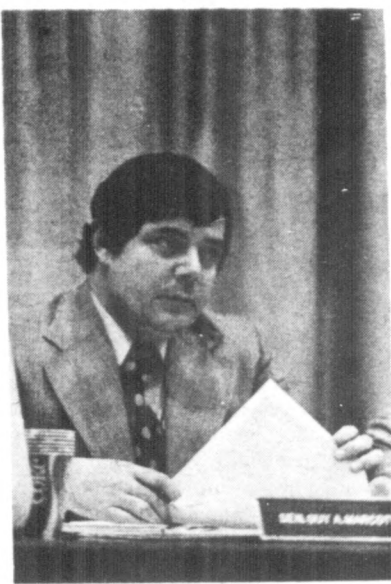
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A Portland-Gorham student, Mark Anderson, demanded an end to the university's "McCarthy era," criticizing the chancellor for his failure to "trim the fat" in his own office.

While questioning McCarthy's need for "some six dozen staff," Anderson commented that "I'm not convinced it's not all fat. His belt is so loose that his pants are in danger of falling down," he added.

Representing adult students at UMA, Bob Johnson assured his audience that "I find no generation gap here." He emphasized the need to appeal to "clean" industry because "the bosses must have kids, too." Johnson ended his testimony with a word of caution to the committee: "When you cut to the bone...you cut through not only the fat, but the meat...Let's not be too shortsighted in this respect."

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# It all happens in Suite 719

BY BEV WOOD

If you're ever in New York looking for entertainment, action, and strong emotions reverberating off the walls, go to the Plaza and hide in the closet of Suite 719.

Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" is a three act play dealing with three couples and three problems.

The first act was my favorite. I liked the combination of comedy and tragedy. The setting was typical—the successful businessman Sam Nash, too busy for his wife but not for his secretary, is overly concerned with keeping his belly hard and his teeth white.

I'm still hoping things will work out for them, but Karen looks resigned, ready to accept whatever happens.

Sam leaves her with a bottle of champagne, two glasses, and a lot of anchovie hor d'oeuvres she doesn't like. There's nothing funny about that. He even took his eye drops.

I was impressed with the facial expressions of both characters in Act Two. Jeri Colpitts was the famous hollywood producer whose lecherous eyes would make any woman wonder if she'd remembered to button her blouse. Suave and good-looking as director Jesse Kiplinger, he could have seduced almost anybody.



Karen Nash, the wife, is content to grow old and flabby, even content to let her husband carry on with the beautiful, slinky Miss McCormack.

The couple are staying in Suite 719 (1) because their house is being painted, (2) because Karen thinks it's their anniversary, and that this is the room they had on their wedding night.

John Sutton as Nash was very convincing. I never doubted he was a middle aged businessman with a head and briefcase full of figures. He stood in front of the mirror peering at his new teeth.

"Look how white they are Karen. Are they too white? They'll stay this white you know. They'll be this white 100 years from now when I'm dead and buried."

"Oh good, you'll look wonderful."

Husband and wife are splitting apart as they both grow beyond the middle of middle age. She doesn't mind her age—if she can't remember 48, then 49 is close enough. But he can't accept the aging process.

Nash spends a lot of time keeping in shape, looking young, while Karen doesn't give a damn. He wanted, but wouldn't order, a double martini, because of the calories.

"I see you get undressed every night," Karen says, "you've no bulge! It's not natural."

"Do you want me to be flabby?"

"I like you flabby."

"How can you like me flabby?"

"We all have our little perversions."

"I haven't gained a pound in six years. I weigh 160."

"Well, so do I, and now maybe you know why I like you flabby."

Tension builds when Karen accused Sam of having an affair with his secretary. It's alright, she says, I understand if you're having an affair. You're 51, and afraid of losing your virility.

He denies it angrily, but later breaks down and admits it's true. Call me a bastard, he says, but she prefers to call him a bowl of rancid cottage cheese.

Ann Fellows didn't quite convince me she was a 48-year-old wife who could never remember her anniversary was on the 15th instead of the 14th, but her jokes, her sarcasm, came off well.

In the end, Nash leaves his wife to go to the office, where his secretary is waiting, and he may not return.

Linda Fowler as Muriel Tate, the innocent suburban housewife with a penchant for Hollywood gossip, was all fluttery eyes and fluttery hands. Should I? Shouldn't I? One step forth, one step back—we wondered if she'd really succumb in the end.

Muriel was his old high school girlfriend, before he made it big producing movies. She reads the papers, searching faithfully for his name, noting he lives in Humphrey Bogart's old house and goes to parties with the Los Angeles Rams.

Fowler looked the part of the respectable PTA mother, unsure if she should be in a hotel room with Jesse Kiplinger. We watch her reach out and then slap her own hand, as she tries to retain her honor.

"I enjoy a good reputation," she says.

"I'm glad you enjoy it."

But we suspect she also enjoys the kisses, not

unwillingly accepted on the couch. After the first one, he warns her, I'm going to kiss you again.

"Alright, but then I have to leave."

Her husband, however, may have to wait for both Muriel and his supper.

She is funny as she sips, then guzzles her vodka stingers and avidly listens to Jess, Mr. Big famous Hollywood producer, lament about the three "bitches" he's been married to.

I found the first one in bed with a jockey. A 4'11", 112 lb. jockey. Do you know what that does to my self esteem? he cried.

"Stop me if I'm shocking you," he tells her.

"I'll let you know."

But that wasn't likely and he continued. He needed to be reassured there was one sweet, unspoiled woman left in the world.

"Sure I'm rich, famous, a genius, but that's only half of it," he says.

The third act was my least favorite. Pabby Arnold was the perfect picture of the bride's mother (Mrs. Norma Hubley) although few, I hope, would have the poor taste to wear a gigantic floppy daisy for a hat.

Her daughter, while dressing for her wedding, had suddenly locked herself in the bathroom. Poor Mrs. Hubley changed from a stern "Mimsey come out of there" to a sweet sing-song "Mimsey, don't be nervous", to a hysterical "Mimsey, your father's going to kill me!"

Tom Baltzer (Mr. Hubley), I was not totally pleased with. He had his funny moments, some good lines, but I could see him acting, deliberately, not frantically strutting around the stage. I could see Hubley was frustrated, this wedding was costing him \$8,000, but he was overdone.

The whole third act is an over-reaction—the daughter won't get married, what do we do with the wedding cake? The over-reaction is the humor, and it was funny, but I wasn't satisfied with it.

Mr. Hubley was a screamer. He would have broken the door down, but almost broke his arm trying. He peeked in the keyhole to see if Mimsey was really in there.

"She's crying," he said, "Don't cry on your wedding dress Mimsey, use the towel."

Don't holler, his wife said, they'll all hear you.

"Well, when the groom stands up there and says 'I do' with no one beside him, they're going to suspect something."

The money he was spending on this wedding kept going through his mind, like a nightmare. "I think it's funny that I hired a photographer for \$300 and the wedding pictures are going to be you and me in front of the bathroom door," he says to his wife.

Finally, they call up the groom to convince Mimsey she won't turn out like her parents, which is her big worry, and Borden unlocks the door with a classic line. "Mimsey. It's Borden. Cool it."

She walks out with the stars in her eyes and a foolish look on her face, ready to get married.

Mr. Hubley is not impressed. "She can't marry a man who tells her to cool it," he screams, "she was better off in the bathroom!"

PHOTOS BY JOHN PADDOCK



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## The Restaurant Guide

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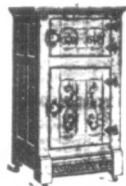
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## Students say new leader will bring in fresh ideas

BY DEB CHAPMAN

When James McGowan, student government president, announced last week he wouldn't run for re-election there were some disappointed faces among the crowd.

Dave Bridges, vice-president of GSS, said about McGowan's decision, "I really thought he would run again. My first reaction was one of surprise when he said he wouldn't run this time around."

But many senate members think McGowan's decision is for the best. In McGowan's own words, the senate needs the opportunity to develop.

Sue Cummings, Balentine representative, commented, "Personally, I don't feel any person should run for two terms. It has nothing to do with him, but, in general, people should not run twice because every time you get new officers there is a new influx of ideas which are vital for a new perspective on things."

McGowan told the senate last Wednesday that he thought seriously about running again at one time, but later felt he could do things of more use on a different level, and so changed his mind. He added that he also needs to develop personally.

Senator Kevin Bushey tends to agree with him. Said Bushey, "I wasn't surprised that Jim decided not to run again. I knew he wanted to get into other aspects. He seemed bored at times."

Bushey added, "It is better for him not to run and Jim realizes this. Actually the senate is due for new prospects and I think his decision is better all around. He has been effective in what he's had to do and could be of help voicing the student's opinion."

Many feel McGowan has been a very effective voice during the budget issue and he has been credited with the installation of the Legal Service this year.

Many people who know McGowan say he has worked hard to get the job done and has been of great service to many people who have asked his advice.

Said Bridges, "He's one hell of a worker. He showed a lot of leadership when the senate didn't know where to go. Presidents of other governments in this system have looked to Jim for leadership and advice."

Added Senator Dan O'Leary, "Most people on the senate who hang around the office see how much of a work horse Jim is, but the others who just go to meetings aren't nearly as impressed and they should be." Sue Cummings summed up the general sentiment toward McGowan's term of office, "He's done an awful lot when more things than usual have been going on. He seems well informed and keeps everyone equally informed on what's going on. Whatever he does he seems very confident about it." With McGowan definitely out of the presidential race, many people are wondering who will replace him in the April election. No one has declared their candidacy as of now.

Said Dave Bridges, "It's a bit early, some people should be speaking up in the next two weeks with registration coming up around March 22. But, I really don't think we have to worry...there'll be some black horse who will come up from nowhere and surprise everybody."



# The Information Page.

## news breefs



Any member of the university community can buy or sell used sports equipment all next week at the SWAP SHOP in the Memorial Union. Sponsored by the Memorial Union Program Board, the sale will feature all types of used sports and recreational equipment that any member of the university wants to sell.

Interested persons are urged to bring their sale items to the Student Activities Office on the first floor of the Union now or any day during the sale. Sellers are not required to stay with their merchandise, however the Board will take charge of all sales, and will retain a ten per cent service charge from all items sold.

The SWAP SHOP will be open Monday, March 15 through Friday, March 19 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UMO's concert band will present the opening program of the spring semester Monday, March 15, in Hauck Auditorium, featuring music in honor of the Bicentennial. Other March events are a faculty recital by violinist Kristin Lindley and pianist Kathryn Ann Foley in Lord Hall March 19, and a Hauck Auditorium performance by the 20th Century Music Ensemble March 23.

April events are the April 8 performance of the Downeast Chamber Players in Peakes Auditorium at Bangor High School, and a concerto concert with student soloists and the UMO Orchestra April 11 at 3 p.m. in Hauck.

An afternoon performance by the band will be presented May 2 in the Hauck Auditorium, followed May 4 by a choral concert.

A special performance by the Duke Ellington Orchestra headlines musical events for the spring semester sponsored by UMO's School of Performing Arts. The Duke Ellington Orchestra, conducted by Mercer Ellington, will appear in Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday, April 7.

UMO's 17 fraternities and 9 sororities began fund raising activities for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Campaign this week. This year's drive encompasses the Old Town—Orono community and is a week-long series of fund raising events, culminating on St. Patrick's Day. Included in this year's Shamrocks For Dystrophy Campaign are canvassing at local shopping centers and information booths in the Memorial Union, and a number of parties whose proceeds will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The system consists of 800 square feet of solar collector, 15,000 gallons of water and a heat pump, and the operation is UMO's "Solar-Heated House", which will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday: March 13-14; from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The building is under the direction of Dr. Norman Smith of the agricultural engineering department and Prof. Richard C. Hill of the mechanical engineering department.

Support for the work on solar heating the dwelling has come from Central Maine Power Co., Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. and the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Engineers.

Tour guides will be available at the open house to explain the equipment and answer questions.

## Events

**SATURDAY**  
A QUESTION OF SURVIVAL: Washington County, Me., Student Union, BCC, 8 p.m.  
MASS. PRAYER AND EUCHARISTIC WORSHIP: Newman Center, 6:15 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
FOLK DANCE: No. Lown Room, Union, 7 p.m.  
MCA WORSHIP DIALOGUE: MCA Center, 6:30.  
9:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m.: MASS, Newman Center, 11:15 a.m. service in 137 Bennett Hall.  
12 noon: MASS. Dow Hall, BCC.

**MONDAY**  
BEGINNING BACKGAMMON: Bumps Room, Union, 3 p.m.  
BAGPIPING: Thurrell Room, Union, 3 p.m.  
FITNESS AND BODY STRENGTH: FFA Room, 3 p.m.  
RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT SWAP SHOP: Buy, Sell, Trade: New/Used Outdoor Gear: March 15-19, So. Lown Room, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

### CONTINUOUS EVENTS

**ECUMENICAL DAILY DEVOTIONAL:** Led by Ministers, Faculty, and Students. Drummond Chapel, 2nd Floor, Union 11:55 a.m.-12:05 p.m.  
**REGISTER TO VOTE:** Notary Public Available, Student Senate Office, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. every day.  
**TWO-MAN ART EXHIBITION:** Gallery Two, Carnegie Hall, Weekdays, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Through April 9.

The Citizens' Committee on the Maine Economy is a volunteer group of people who are concerned about the state's present tax system and its negative effect on higher education. They have recently prepared a set of proposals for restructuring the tax system so as to preserve educational and other social programs.

The public is invited to meet with members of the Citizens' Committee to learn more about their tax proposal Monday, March 15 at 3 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. Copies of the proposal will be available at the meeting. For more information about the committee, call Russ Christensen at 947-0272 or 581-7066.

## Enter-tainment

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE:** featuring "Incubus"; Wed. March 17, 8-12 p.m., Damn Yankee Pub Available.

**FRIDAY**  
THEATER: Maine Masque presents Plaza Suite by Neil Simon; 8:15 p.m., Hauck Aud. Admission: \$1.50 students, \$2.00 others.  
FILM: Where's Poppa; 100 Nutting, 7, 9:30 p.m.  
UFW BENEFIT CONCERT AND FILM: Damn Yankee, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
THEATER: Maine Masque presents Plaza Suite by Neil Simon; 8:15 p.m., Hauck Aud. Admission: \$1.50 students, \$2.00 others.  
FILM: THE FIXER; 100 Nutting, 7, 9:30 p.m.  
CONCERT AND SQUARE DANCING: featuring "The Pine Hill String Band"; 8 p.m., Estabrooke Hall, No Admission Charge.

**SUNDAY**  
ANIMATED FILM: Gulliver's Travels; 100 Nutting, 1, 2:30 p.m.  
**MONDAY**  
BAND CONCERT: Fred Heath, Director; Hauck Aud., 8:15 p.m., Sponsored by Music Department School of Performing Arts.  
**TUESDAY**  
SANDWICH CINEMA: Mack Sennett; N. Lown Room, 12 noon.

## Classifieds

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## Personals

**JUDE** of Student Affairs, our "singapore slung slope-hound", What kind of affairs do you arrange?

**L.S.**—They'll stone you and say that it's the end / Then they'll stone you and then they'll come back again / They'll stone when you're riding in your car / They'll stone when you're playing your guitar / Yes, but I would not feel so all alone / Everybody must get stoned!—The Night Club crew.

**Jane**—Your sales have been a smashing success. Keep up the good work.—The payroll people.

**If you have information, bring it, send it, or telephone The Information Page.**

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## Bour

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## Bouncing the ball around...

BY GEO ALMASI

Only the Gipper knows for sure...After that 9-0 burning at the hands of the vastly improved Atlanta Flames, it becomes alarmingly clear that the Bruin desperately need Bobby Orr. Orr, if able to play in the remaining 16 games would be a decisive factor in playoff action...The UMO racketball club had their first confrontation with Portland-Gorham and came away with a 111.6-98.8 victory behind captain Dave Janelle. Scoring was based on a two point per win system and .2 points for every point scored in the individual matches. Those interested in joining the club are asked to contact Janelle or call 581-7169...The Celtics recently slipped past the Kareem Abdul Lakers 92-89 without the services of Hondo John Havlicek. Glenn Macdonald, mysterious heir apparent to Havlicek's forward position scored all of zilch points...Trees have been leveled at the proposed Alford arena site and although it's not time to lace the skates, those involved seem optimistic. If Phil Esposito's unhappy in New York maybe he'd find the tranquil setting of northern Maine

### Analysis

more pleasing...The Baltimore Orioles have signed perennial golden-glove Brooks Robinson. Robinson, affectionately known as the 'human Vacuum' hit a hefty .201 last year and decided to go at it for one more year. Another example of one not bowing out gracefully. Hear that Muhammad?...The UMO cagerettes lost to Husson College Tuesday night by a heartbreaking 51-49 score. Husson's Susan Skinner sank a layup with but three seconds remaining, was fouled, and made the free throw to finish the game. Hoping to end the one game slump the women took off for the Eastern Regional tournament in New York. They are seeded 11th

of 16 teams...Muhammad Ali was heard saying he was bigger than the President himself and you know, he could be correct in that assumption. Ford could never command \$1 million for his television appearances-no matter how many 'State of the Union' addresses...Does anybody realize that Gerry Cheevers (Boston Bruins) is currently undefeated? In seven games, Cheever's record is 5-0-2 with a goals per game average of 2.71...A round of applause for the UMO rifle team who won their 14th New England Championship in the past 18 years finishing with an almost perfect 17-1 record. They won the crown shooting Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) range record of 2223. Tim Tobin led Maine with a season high of 564. Co-captain Mark Wallingford, Steve Fowler, and Dave Wellman followed with respective scores of 556, 552 and 551...My favorites in the NCAA basketball championships are Marquette (25-1), North Carolina (26-3), and Western Michigan (24-2). But my heart and money belong to U.C.L.A.(23-4). The Bruins, as in past seasons seem to save themselves until the playoffs. Remember Kentucky?...The Black Bear football team will field 37 returning letterman (15 straters) next year under the tutelage of offensive-minded Jack Bicknell. The Blue and White will face 11 schools this year and schedule St. Mary's of Nova Scotia and Central Connecticut to round out a formidable list of competitors...Dwight Evans, Boston Red Sox outfielder, came to terms with his employers and with the expected signing of Freddy Lynn plus Jim Rice, the Sox could have the best outfield in the major leagues. Sorry about that, you Oakland and Cincinnati fans...Next Tuesday the *Maine Campus* will print a spring sports issue. Included will be accounts on baseball, track, tennis, rugby, and swimming to name a few...Will we ever hear about Winter Haven again?

## Sports

### Women end 9-1 swim season

The 1975-76 women's swim team posted its best record in the team's four-year history: 9-1. At the New England at Southern Connecticut State College, the team finished 6th and their only loss came at the hands of UMass, the third best team in New England this year. "Individual improvement of each swimmer made the season a successful one," Coach Jeff Wren said. "The only disappointing thing about the season was Julie's (Woodcock) illness at the New England."

Despite a lack of depth, every UMO record, except the 50-freestyle and 200-freestyle and 200-freestyle relay was broken. Leading record-breakers were freshmen Nancy Kurt, Denise Small, and Julie Woodcock. Julie also set four New England records in her first year at Orono. Divers Allyn Banerdt, Debbie Lander,

and Marty Wren gave Maine the top diving trio in New England. All three won points in both the one and the three-meter events at the New England.

"Despite the controversy with Julie Woodcock," Wren related, "The New England Championship meet was a tremendous meet for both the divers and swimmers. We got more out of our people than other teams with more depth and talent."

Senior Marty Wren is the only member of the women's team to graduate this year.

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Lauren Noether smiles as she captures 3rd place in the 60 yd. high hurdles. Her efforts weren't enough, though, as Maine lost to

the Bay State Striders of Franklin, Mass. 49-33 for their first defeat of the season.

Photo by Mike Kane

## 'Close-knit' swimmers produce New England championship

BY WILLIAM WALLACE

A close-knit group of swimmers, largely composed of freshmen, gave UMO its first New England Swimming Championship last Saturday at Springfield. Coach Alan Switzer said the team's metamorphosis to championship status was gradual. "It was hard to tell how the freshmen would fit in," Switzer related. "The veterans had a great attitude from the beginning, however." Switzer admitted even after the trip to Florida, that everybody wasn't 'together' as a team. "During the meets following Christmas, I think the team began pulling together," informed Switzer. "By the New England, they were really a close-knit bunch. Everybody was extremely interested in each other's performance."

This year's team graduates its first seniors. Tom MacDonald has been the team captain for two years. "He was as responsible an individual as there could be for a captain," Switzer said. "Tom was able to communicate with both the swimmers and the coach. He had a tremendous influence on the team."

Tom "Razz" Clark has swum virtually every event as a UMO swimmer. He leaves as school record holder in the 200-butterfly and 400-individual medley.

"Tom was a true championship swimmer," related Switzer. "When we needed big points, Tom got them for us."

Tim Babcock has been one of the top distance freestylers in New England for four years. "Tim did a great job for us in the New England this year, especially in the 500-freestyle," Switzer commented.

Terry Rowbotham saw action swimming butterfly on the medley relay. He also was a freestyler and individual medleyist. "Terry was always there, working hard all four years," said Switzer.

Chris Glab swam breaststroke for four years at UMO. "Chris gave us some outstanding wins and second places throughout his four years at UMO," the UMO coach said.

Al Hook swam his last two years at UMO, despite little previous competitive experience. "Al improved a great deal in his two years on the team," said Switzer. The New England Championship should help UMO's recruiting, but the losses of Tim Babcock and Tom Clark are crucial ones. "The losses will not be easy to fill," related Switzer. "But we feel that the recruits can cover these losses. We will probably be able to strengthen ourselves in other areas as well."

## Women skiers 2nd in N.E.

BY AL R. COULOMBE

The first New England Regional meet in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women skiers was held Friday and Saturday in Stowe, Vermont and the Maine women's ski team, placed second, scoring 267.14 points out of a possible 300 points.

Dartmouth college was the winner with 287.84 points in the meeting of all 11 division 1 ski teams in New England. Maine took first in the slalom, and Giant Slalom and UNH placed second in the slalom, to keep the Maine women from sweeping.

The meet, according to coach Ken Remsen was held to impress national ski officials as to the ability of New England Division 1 schools.

In the future, the New England winner will qualify for the national competition. "We showed that there is a definite need to recognize the women skiers ability by this meet," Remsen added.

The conditions at Stowe were warm on Friday, with temperatures of 55 degrees, but turned icy for Saturday's event. The

Bears who had earlier finished 4th, 10th, 5th, and 7th, in meetings with St. Lawrence, Vermont, Johnston St., Plymouth St., Keene State and others, had everything together in the two day event.

"We had hoped to do well in this meet and everything worked out well, according to Remsen." We had experienced a bad time with falls and sickness, in previous competition, but were at our best this weekend," he continued.

Joan Marshall of Farmington scored in two events finishing second in the Giant Slalom, and fourth in the Slalom. Kristine Wiese, from Bethel, took third in the GS, and third in the Slalom.

In the 5 kilometer cross-country race, Sandy Cook from Bennington, Vt. was the victor for the Bears, with Dawn Pelletier of Madawaska, second. Also in the top five was Laurie Wash, of Glen Falls, N.Y.

The Bears finished first in cross-country with 99.7 out of 100 possible points, and second in alpine skiing to Dartmouth, while scoring 96.7 points in the giant Slalom, and 92.4 points in the Slalom.

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Midweek

# Maine Campus

Vol. 80, No. 13 March 16, 1976

**'We have been pushed too far . . .'**

## Faculty to voice budget concern Thursday

BY URSULA ALIBERTI

"The faculty of the University of Maine is fed up..."

Thus begins a resolution proposed by Dr. Walter L. Schoenberger, professor of history, and passed by the Arts and Sciences faculty Monday as their contribution to the agenda of a special meeting of the entire UMO faculty to be held Thursday, March 18, at 5 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

Schoenberger voiced the resolution as personal opinion, but the A & S faculty voted to endorse it as an expression of their sentiments as well.

The resolution continues, "...fed up with the deteriorating condition of the university, the apparent unwillingness of the Governor and Legislature to provide funds to improve that condition, the educational losses resulting from that condition, and the personally insulting financial losses to university personnel which have resulted from that condition..."

"The faculty are people who are generally reasonable, prone to temperate

action; and reluctant to pursue their self-interest publicly. We have, however, been pushed too far. We demand that the Governor and Legislature supply the funds necessary for us to conduct our educational activities at a level that insufficient one presently proposed."

This is just one of the resolutions that will be considered Thursday when UMO faculty meets to discuss the university's financial crisis and to demonstrate faculty concern. The purpose of having the faculty agree on only one resolution is to sum up faculty sentiment in one statement that can be sent to Governor Longley and the Legislature and hopefully this will have a positive effect on them as well as the public.

The College of Arts and Sciences also voted to adopt a second resolution proposed by history professor William H. Pease. Pease said he wrote this resolution to put forth a "positive image of what we are willing to do instead of just demanding what we want them to do." He feels people, unfortunately, perceive the univer-

sity as doing nothing but complaining and demanding more money. According to Pease, it's time to present the university in a positive light.

Speaking for the faculty of BCC, Kathleen Surpless, a political science instructor, proposed two more resolutions at the Council of College meeting last week when it was decided to have the special faculty meeting. One emphasizes faculty concern for the maintenance of quality education. The other states UMO was originally founded in 1865 as a land grant university "for all the people of Maine", and stresses if the Legislature refuses to allocate funds, the quality of education and university functions, as well as the number of students who can afford tuition will decrease significantly.

Jane H. Pease, associate professor of history, summed up the faculty reaction to the proposed meeting. The faculty is definitely "split over the wisdom of having such a meeting," she said, and sentiment is by no means "unanimous". She feels the meeting will demonstrate faculty concern,

but hopes it doesn't take a meeting like that to show we're concerned.

Student Government President, Jim McGowan said, however, he wonders if it's too late to make a significant impression on the Legislature. According to McGowan, the *Maine Telegram* said Bill LD 2276, which requests \$6.4 million for the university, will be considered in the Legislature by the end of this week and will probably be voted on by next week.

## Fall enrollments may be affected by tight budget

BY BARBARA STAPLES

Despite possible program cutbacks at UMO next year, and a frozen enrollment of 11,208 (including C.E.D. students) there has been an increase in the number of applications from high school seniors, transfers, and persons wishing readmittance, according to UMO Director of Admissions James Harmon.

"Most of these applications were sent in before the news of the budget crisis came out," said Harmon, "so there was no reason why these people should not apply. I'm quite certain that even now, outside of people directly connected to the university, the general public is not aware of the situation we may be in next year."

The Admissions Office is moving very slowly this year in sending out invitations (approvals) to applicants. Harmon said, explaining that until the tuition increases are settled, the office does not know whether to send out more or less out-of-state approvals, nor how many of

## Students will probe Dickey-Lincoln site

BY BEV WOOD

The artificial lake that would be created by the Dickey-Lincoln Dams may attract tourists to Aroostook county, but it may also cover up some valuable historic sites.

Dr. David Sanger, associate professor of Anthropology at UMO, Dr. Robson Bonnicksen, teaching associate Robert McKay, and six UMO Anthropology students will be digging along the St. John River this summer to discover different historic sites, determine their significance, and decide whether to

recommend them to the National Registrar of Historic Places.

The Dickey-Lincoln Dam power project was conceived of in the 1930's as a supplement to the Quoddy power project. The Quoddy project, which never materialized, was designed as a tidal powerplant in Maine's Passamaquoddy Bay. The powerful tides would be caught by the turbines and turned into power. At the time, the projects were not considered worth the money it would take to build them.

In 1965 the benefit-to-cost ratio of both

projects was re-evaluated by the government. Again, the Quoddy project was decided against as too expensive. The Dickey-Lincoln project, however, showed a ratio of 1.81-1, benefits winning out over costs.

The Dickey-Lincoln project calls for two dams. One, at Dickey settlement, would be more than two miles long. "one of the largest dams built in this country," said Sanger. Another smaller dam would be built in Lincoln Schoolhouse settlement, to handle the overflow from the big dam. It

continued on page 2



## ● Enrollments will be limited

continued from page 1

those accepted will enroll in light of the increases.

"Next year, because of the frozen enrollment, we'll have roughly the same size freshman class as this year's (2000)," Harmon said. "We're working on the freshman class first, trying to get as many in as possible. The controlling factors for next year's enrollment are transfer and grad students, special students, etc. By limiting their number we can assure the proper freshman class size. What we do with these other groups depends on how much money we have for the fall," Harmon added.

An increase in the number of applications is expected each year, he said, but there is usually an increase allowed in the freshman class as well. "This year we have well over 3,500 out-of-staters applying for very few openings in the freshman class," Harmon said. "The problem exists for each department as well—there are

always many more applicants than places for them, especially in the biological sciences and med tech departments."

Next fall will bring a large reduction in special (non-degree) students from the 333 this fall, Harmon noted. Previously, persons wishing to take one class because of interest and not enroll in a degree program, would be allowed into the class if there was room. With frozen enrollment there simply will be no classroom space for extra students next year, since the freshmen come first, Harmon said.

Harmon stated that as things are now, he is as confused as anyone else about the matter. "Each year a certain number of applicants are issued invitations. Of that number, not all send in deposits to reserve space, and those who do are not all actually enrolled in the fall. We've always been pretty accurate in judging what these numbers will be," Harmon said, "but this year is unlike any other."

While the Admissions Office is concerned with the number of applicants who will actually enroll, there is disagreement among area high school guidance counselors as to whether the budget crisis has

made any impact on applicant's decisions to enroll at UMO.

Richard Davis, guidance counselor at the Old Town high school, said they are generally unconcerned about the advisability of enrolling at UMO, and they are generally unconcerned about the financial crisis. "Almost all of our seniors had their applications in before Christmas, before any of this (budget crisis) erupted," Davis said. "It would be hard for me to advise them now, especially those who have already been accepted, that they should perhaps reconsider going to UMO without knowing what's going to happen."

Usually, 70 per cent of college-bound Old Town graduates enter the UM system, Davis added. Twenty-five to thirty-five of these students will go to the Orono campus. "I'd have to assume that both the students and their parents know about the budget situation, with the way it's been in the news," he said, "but I haven't had anyone walk in here and say 'maybe I shouldn't go to Orono because of all this.'"

James McNamara at Orono high school said Orono seniors are definitely concerned about UMO's financial status. "I certainly

think it will have an effect on some people," he said. "I've heard students talking to each other, saying 'you'd better go to another school if you can afford it, one that isn't going to close down your program once you get there.'"

The financial advantage of enrolling at UMO are a factor for Orono seniors, McNamara said. "I suspect many will go to UMO, despite the budget problem because of the lower cost to them as commuters." Students are caught in a bind, he said, between programs and finances. Those who have financial problems will probably go to UMO because it's affordable, McNamara said.

We have some who are definitely having second thoughts about going to UMO," McNamara said. "They're thinking, and talking about it. But how many will act on it depends on what the Legislature decides on the UM situation."

No matter what the Legislature does decide for UMO, the situation for incoming students is not going to be a good one, stated Admissions Director Harmon. "I've been here for 20 years now, and this is the worst situation I've seen...it's going to be one hell of a year."

## ● Nine from UMO plan dam area study

continued from page 1

would take seven and a half years to complete the project.

The Dickey-Lincoln plant will be designed, built, and managed by the Army Corps of Engineers, who will also receive the profits. The plant may be used to generate power all over New England, and could supply 10 per cent of the peaking power needed in the regional system in the mid-1980's.

The government added up the benefits and the costs of the project before the decision to go ahead was made. On the side of annual benefits fell power value, flood control, added employment, and recreation. This totaled \$58,949,000. The annual cost of running the plant was listed as \$22,850,000. Benefits won by a ratio of 2.58-1.

Opposition to the project included the conservationists, wood product industries, and utilities industries.

The proposed dam would drown 53 miles of the St. John River, one of our few remaining wild rivers, and cover 88,000 acres of forestland with a huge artificial lake. It would destroy a large habitat for deer, moose, bear, and other wildlife.

Utilities have been fighting the entrance of "big government" into the power business.

In 1974 two events gave strength to the

pro-dam side. For the second year in a row, floods occurred in the upper St. John area. The floods in May 1974 caused \$3 million of damage in Ft. Kent. Also, with the concern over the energy crisis, the government was looking for new sources of power, and the dam offers a partial solution to New England's heavy dependence upon oil-fired power plants. The Dickey-Lincoln dams would provide protection for the downstream areas, and would add \$1,067,000 worth of employment to the area. Also, the artificial lake is expected to create somewhat of a tourist business.

In the summer of 1974, Congress appropriated \$800,000 for the Corps of Engineers to make an environmental

impact study of the dams. The study is required by law before construction begins.

This study will consider the geological and social-economic impact resulting from the dam's construction. What Sanger will be concerned with is the archeological aspect, the impact on historical sites, and the loss of natural history.

Sanger and his crew will probably set up a base camp in Allagash. From here they will search the St. John River banks and surrounding areas for historical sites.

The group can't start until the middle of June, thus avoiding the spring floods, and must complete their report by next November. Sanger said he can't estimate the time that will be needed to cover the

area until he starts testing and knows the possible sites.

The faculty and students, who will have to live with each other and the black flies all summer, will be looking for evidence of lumbering communities, fur-trading communities, and pre-historic Indian sites. The whole area is lumbering country, and has been for over 100 years, said Sanger.

He also said Indians have been in the area for thousands of years, maybe 10,000 years, but he is not sure what they're going to find when they start excavating.

The crew will be locating sites and testing them to see if they meet the criteria for the National Register of Historical Places, set up in Washington to analyze the significance of historical sites.

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## Campus drive nets \$19,445 for United Way

BY SUE BARTLETT

This year the University of Maine at Orono contributed \$19,445.51 to the United Way fund of Penobscot county.

According to John R. Benoit, director of this year's drive on the Orono campus, this contribution amounts to 97.23 per cent of UMO's quota of \$20,000. The campaign's overall goal during the month-long drive in October was \$528,988. The campaign reached 93.47 per cent of its goal or \$494,207.72.

The United Way fund, a private, non-profit national organization raises funds to support community activities and services. Benoit said the United Way philosophy is to have only one drive a year to raise money for organizations and then from this drive allocate money to the different organizations. Such organizations include, the Abenaki Girl Scout Council, Bangor Half-way House, the Jackson Laboratory, Speech and Hearing Center, Bangor Day Activity Center, Penobscot County chapter of the American Red Cross and other community-minded groups.

Participating for the first time this year were UMO students, who according to

Benoit, "were an inspiration to other communities."

Under the leadership of Jeff Raynes, chairman of the Inter Dorm Board, contributed \$2,244.25, topping the students' quota of \$1,700. Money raising activities included a "Fast Day" in October a walk-a-thon, car wash, coffees, dances booths on the mall during Homecoming and a hot dog sales by Alpha Phi Omega during football season.

Raynes said the Fast Day raised the most money for the fund and the walk-a-thon was second. According to Raynes, IDB was the most active group in the fund raising activities among students.

Benoit added, "The contribution made by the students was especially significant when you consider whole communities had quotas of \$400 and \$500."

Because of the success of the student involvement Benoit said national officials of the United Way were encouraging other communities to get college students involved.

Other contributions coming from the Orono campus included \$10,445.00 from the faculty, \$4,089.00 from the professional employees, \$1,116.26 from the classified

workers and \$1,058.00 from the chancellor's office.

Benoit said it was significant that even though university employees did not receive raises over last year, they raised almost

\$3,000 more than in 1974. In 1974, UMO contributed \$16,300 and in 1973, \$15,700.

The Penobscot Valley chapter of the United Way is composed of ten communities in the greater Bangor area.

## GSS expels four senators for excessive truancies

There will be four vacant seats in the General Student Senate (GSS) for the duration of the spring semester. Four senators are being dismissed by the Seante for excessive absences.

Kate Nelligan, student government secretary, explained that GSS rules call for the dismissal of members who have been absent from the weekly Senate meetings five times without excuse. She said the four would be notified of their record, and given a chance to explain their absences. If they cannot provide good reasons for missing the meetings, they will be dismissed and their seats declared vacant.

The senators with five or more unexcused absences are Tom Hastings of Hancock Hall, Beth Butterfield and Rod Laurendeau of York Hall, and Paul Violette, fraternities.

Nelligan said no new election to fill their seats would be held. There is only one "replacement election" each year, and it has already been held this year, she explained.

Nelligan pointed out that the most important part of the Senate's year is approaching as the budget allocations for various groups and activities for next year are made at the end of this semester. Students who are represented by the senators being dismissed will, in effect, "have no say in how their money (student

activities fee) is being spent," Nelligan stated.

Asked why they had been absent so often, two of the senators named "other commitments" as the reason they had stopped going to Senate meetings. Butterfield said she felt she "wasn't really accomplishing much" by going. She said the more experienced senators control things, and a novice like herself has no impact.

## Police suspect firebug kindled blaze in Kennebec laundry room

BY SCOTT HASKELL

A fire in Kennebec hall laundry room caused an estimated \$280 damage to the room and clothes early Friday morning, according to Alan G. Reynolds, UMO director of police and safety.

The fire was definitely the work of an arsonist, he said.

The fire was discovered in the south laundry room of the fourth floor at approximately 2:15 a.m. by Ellen Clark, a Kennebec resident.

Patrolmen Bombard and Donahue of the campus police made the initial effort to subdue the flames when they arrived on the scene minutes later, Reynolds said. However, the flames were extinguished by the Orono fire department when they arrived at about 2:20.

Damage to the building was put at \$250. Only surface damage was done, Reynolds said, noting that no structural damage had been incurred during the blaze. Damage to clothes that had been in the room was assessed at \$30.

The fire started when someone set some of the clothes on the racks on fire, Reynolds said. The case is under investigation.

Dan Michaud of 216 Estabrooke Hall reported to police that the windshield of his car was broken while it was parked in the Aroostook Hall parking lot sometime last week. Police believe the damage was caused by an air rifle, since there was a small hole in the windshield surrounded by a cracked area. Damage was set at \$175.

A 10-speed Pugeot bicycle owned by Donald Stratton of 332 Stodder Hall was stolen from a bike rack behind the dormitory sometime between last Monday and Wednesday, Reynolds said. The bicycle, which was chained to the rack, was valued at \$165.

Thomas Soucy of 221 Hancock Hall reported to police that 11 record albums were stolen from his room. Soucy said the room was left unlocked and unattended several times during this period. The albums were valued at \$66.

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## Can the faculty wake the state?

Well, at last somebody has put it into words, and we can't help but congratulate the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, that traditional bastion of free and wild thinkers, etc., for their spunk.

They have passed, by a good-sized majority, a resolution for the consideration of their colleagues this Thursday night at what has been referred to as, and probably will be, an "extraordinary meeting" of the entire UMO faculty. And we can't wait to see the reaction when 600 or so underpaid, overworked, maligned and bedraggled academicians get their hands on this one!

"The faculty of the University of Maine is fed up with the deteriorating condition of the university...the educational losses resulting from that condition, and the personally insulting financial losses to university personnel which have resulted from that condition."

Them's strong words, and it's about time. "We have, however," as the resolution adds, "been pushed too far. We demand that the Governor and the Legislature supply the funds necessary for us to conduct our educational activities..."

There isn't much question that the entire faculty will strongly endorse the A & S motion, but there still remains that ever-nagging question: "Will it do any good?"



Well, up til now we've tried just about everything. We've tried the quiet approach—the bag lunches, the open houses, the buttonholing,

## Editorial

the committee hearings. We've tried the somewhat boisterous approach, too—the massive busing to Augusta, the walkouts, advocacy journalism. All to no avail.

Still the governor remains adamant in his ill-conceived, ill-advised, and factless commentary on our affairs. No doubt he will swallow this baiting, too, hook, line, and sinker, and spit it out with the usual bile of indigested nonsense.

Not that it will surprise anyone here, but the

trouble is the rest of the state eats that right up. And the Governor has the advantage, with his quota of air time on all the TV and radio stations Wednesday nights without one bit of challenge from Maine's media.

It will take quite an effort this week and next to counter his balance of power, or rather his "spell" over the media and the people of Maine. The legislature, by most accounts, is probably on our side—up to a point, and that point is the constituency, the foundation of representative democracy.

Passage of the A & S resolution by the UMO faculty, and even by the rest of the Super-U faculty (wouldn't it be nice?) could be a strong blow in the effort to shake that foundation. Come on, gang, don't pull any punches. Go get 'em.

## Letterslettersletterslettersletterslettersle Somebody's priorities are screwed up

To the Editors:

On March 9th, an election was held in the town of Orono, although one would hardly know it from reading the *Maine Campus*. As we all know (in retrospect), a student, Ann Dorr, was running for town council, with the express intention of providing for a student voice in the many relevant aspects of town government, such as police policies, land-lord tenant relations, etc. Its too bad we didn't know all about this on March 9th.

We had always been under the assumption that the student body at UMO had in the *Maine Campus*, an instrument for the dissemination of news relevant to students, and for the promotion of student interests. Disillusionment goes down hard.

Let me state that we are democrats. Small "d". We do now believe, and always have believed, that the road to the improvement of human condition, and in attaining a voice in things political, was thro' the ballot box. We still believe that. We tried in Orono to provide a means to express student ideas and interests. One of these reasons was our failure to campaign in the dorms as much as we should have. We thought we could win in the town, and that was a tactical error. But...

Another reason we failed was because we got no media support from the *Campus*, a paper which is supposed to be the mouthpiece of the student body. If Mr. Beebe was so adverse to endorsing a candidate, he could at least

announce the existence of the election in a part of the paper where people could see it. Mr. Beebe claims he would loathe the prospect of being a "king-maker" a la William Loeb and his *Manchester Union Leader*. Loeb

never made a king. He supported Mr. Yorty in 1972 and supports Mr. Reagan in 1976, and we know what happened to them. Mr. Loeb did, however, destroy a candidate who could have represented the interests of Americans better

## No one factor

To the Editor:

Our friends, especially those who worked very hard on the campaign, were understandably upset at the outcome of last Tuesday's election. Of course, so were we. They reacted to a situation in a manner they felt appropriate.

We feel, as we have since election night, that no one factor resulted in Ann's defeat. Certainly, our campaign organization overestimated the student turnout (or underestimated student apathy), and there were things we could have done differently. The *Maine Campus*, in our eyes, neglected one of its duties as well, that of public information. A front page headline announcing the election and the referendum question, with a short explanation of registration and polling procedures would have fulfilled the requirement.

In the end, a combination of these factors resulted in the loss—not any specific one. There are hard feelings all around but it is our hope that the anger and pointed fingers lead us all, to something much more constructive. Let's re-

assess, reflect, and work together towards a goal which should be of importance to all—student input within all of our institutions.

Sincerely,  
Tim & Ann Dorr

than Dick Nixon ever did. The man's name was Ed Muskie. We think that Mr. Beebe shows more familiarity with Loeb's lack of concern for the interests of his readers than the scrupulously unbiased reporter Mr. Beebe feigns to be.

Instead of solidarity in behalf of student's interests from a press that wishes not to make kings, we receive a style of journalism that continues to drive the student to apathy. In trying to solve the very real problems of the students at UMO (particularly the off-campus students who are continually faced with the prospect of a

hostile landlord) we of the Old Town-Orono Tenants' Union, the Off-Campus Board, and Student Government chose a candidate approach. Instead of a heavy media response (which would only seem logical, as Mr. Beebe himself called for a candidate) we get news of a flu epidemic, and the thrilling news of Bette Midler's behavior in Boston. *Somebody's* priorities are screwed up, and we don't think they're ours!

Carl E. Pease  
Jamie Eve's  
Bruce Gram  
Kate Nelligan

## Derelict in media duty

To the editor:

I find it hard to express in words my total sense of dismay and outrage upon opening up the Tuesday, March 9, edition of your so-called "news" paper and finding it devoid of any mention that a student, Ann Ross Dorr, was a candidate in the Orono Town elections of that day. I guess I should qualify the previous sentence since you did run a 1-inch diameter reminder to VOTE buried under columns of assorted shit.

Ann's candidacy for Town Council represented a real effort on behalf of a group of students at UMO to rekindle student involvement and input in politics. As your analysis of Ann's failure to win a seat in Friday's paper so

insightfully perceived we didn't get out the student vote.

We did, indeed, make many mistakes as a campaign organization, the most obvious being in overestimating the response of students and a resulting failure to spend more time and energy in motivating the student electorate.

But I can't help feeling that our efforts were undermined by the *Campus'* lack of coverage of something vital to the interests of students. The fact is that most students at UMO rely on *The Campus* as their major source of school oriented news and that by ignoring Ann's campaign, which was endorsed by the General Student Senate, you have been derelict in your duty to students.

Even more enraging than your obliviousness to our efforts was

your self-indulgent editorial decrying the apathy on campus.

HOW THE FUCK DO YOU EXPECT STUDENTS TO GET OFF THEIR ASSES AND DO SOMETHING WHEN THE MEDIA SOURCE THAT THEY DEPEND ON FOR INFORMATION DOESN'T MENTION THAT THERE IS AN EVENT WORTHY OF THEIR ATTENTION—AND THAT IT BEHOOVES THEM TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!!

Instead of blaming the student body and pointing fingers you should take positive steps to help renew student activism. Your prophecy was self-fulfilling—I hope that you're proud of yourself.

Mark Schneider

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The Maine Campus is a twice-weekly journal of the history of the University of Maine at Orono community, published at the University of Maine Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, Orono Maine 04473. Telephone 207-581-7531. Advertising rates available on request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.



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BY GERI EVANS

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## Can the faculty wake the state?

Well, at last somebody has put it into words, and we can't help but congratulate the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, that traditional bastion of free and wild thinkers, etc., for their spunk.

They have passed, by a good-sized majority, a resolution for the consideration of their colleagues this Thursday night at what has been referred to as, and probably will be, an "extraordinary meeting" of the entire UMO faculty. And we can't wait to see the reaction when 600 or so underpaid, overworked, maligned and bedraggled academicians get their hands on this one!

"The faculty of the University of Maine is fed up with the deteriorating condition of the university...the educational losses resulting from that condition, and the personally insulting financial losses to university personnel which have resulted from that condition."

Them's strong words, and it's about time. "We have, however," as the resolution adds, "been pushed too far. We demand that the Governor and the Legislature supply the funds necessary for us to conduct our educational activities..."

There isn't much question that the entire faculty will strongly endorse the A & S motion, but there still remains that ever-nagging question: "Will it do any good?"



Well, up til now we've tried just about everything. We've tried the quiet approach—the bag lunches, the open houses, the buttonholing,

## Editorial

the committee hearings. We've tried the somewhat boisterous approach, too—the massive busing to Augusta, the walkouts, advocacy journalism. All to no avail.

Still the governor remains adamant in his ill-conceived, ill-advised, and factless commentary on our affairs. No doubt he will swallow this baiting, too, hook, line, and sinker, and spit it out with the usual bile of indigested nonsense.

Not that it will surprise anyone here, but the

trouble is the rest of the state eats that right up. And the Governor has the advantage, with his quota of air time on all the TV and radio stations Wednesday nights without one bit of challenge from Maine's media.

It will take quite an effort this week and next to counter his balance of power, or rather his "spell" over the media and the people of Maine. The legislature, by most accounts, is probably on our side—up to a point, and that point is the constituency, the foundation of representative democracy.

Passage of the A & S resolution by the UMO faculty, and even by the rest of the Super-U faculty (wouldn't it be nice?) could be a strong blow in the effort to shake that foundation. Come on, gang, don't pull any punches. Go get 'em.

## Letterslettersletterslettersletterslettersle

### Somebody's priorities are screwed up

To the Editors:

On March 9th, an election was held in the town of Orono, although one would hardly know it from reading the *Maine Campus*. As we all know (in retrospect), a student, Ann Dorr, was running for town council, with the express intention of providing for a student voice in the many relevant aspects of town government, such as police policies, land-lord tenant relations, etc. Its too bad we didn't know all about this on March 9th.

We had always been under the assumption that the student body at UMO had in the *Maine Campus*, an instrument for the dissemination of news relevant to students, and for the promotion of student interests. Disillusionment goes down hard.

Let me state that we are democrats. Small "d". We do now believe, and always have believed, that the road to the improvement of human condition, and in attaining a voice in things political, was thro' the ballot box. We still believe that. We tried in Orono to provide a means to express student ideas and interests. One of these reasons was our failure to campaign in the dorms as much as we should have. We thought we could win in the town, and that was a tactical error. But...

Another reason we failed was because we got no media support from the *Campus*, a paper which is supposed to be the mouthpiece of the student body. If Mr. Beebe was so adverse to endorsing a candidate, he could at least

announce the existence of the election in a part of the paper where people could see it. Mr. Beebe claims he would loathe the prospect of being a "king-maker" a la William Loeb and his *Manchester Union Leader*. Loeb

never made a king. He supported Mr. Yorty in 1972 and supports Mr. Reagan in 1976, and we know what happened to them. Mr. Loeb did, however, destroy a candidate who could have represented the interests of Americans better

## No one factor

To the Editor:

Our friends, especially those who worked very hard on the campaign, were understandably upset at the outcome of last Tuesday's election. Of course, so were we. They reacted to a situation in a manner they felt appropriate.

We feel, as we have since election night, that no one factor resulted in Ann's defeat. Certainly, our campaign organization overestimated the student turnout (or underestimated student apathy), and there were things we could have done differently. The *Maine Campus*, in our eyes, neglected one of its duties as well, that of public information. A front page headline announcing the election and the referendum question, with a short explanation of registration and polling procedures would have fulfilled the requirement.

In the end, a combination of these factors resulted in the loss—not any specific one. There are hard feelings all around but it is our hope that the anger and pointed fingers lead us all, to something much more constructive. Let's re-

assess, reflect, and work together towards a goal which should be of importance to all—student input within all of our institutions.

Sincerely,  
Tim & Ann Dorr

than Dick Nixon ever did. The man's name was Ed Muskie. We think that Mr. Beebe shows more familiarity with Loeb's lack of concern for the interests of his readers than the scrupulously unbiased reporter Mr. Beebe feigns to be.

Instead of solidarity in behalf of student's interests from a press that wishes not to make kings, we receive a style of journalism that continues to drive the student to apathy. In trying to solve the very real problems of the students at UMO (particularly the off-campus students who are continually faced with the prospect of a

hostile landlord) we of the Old Town-Orono Tenants' Union, the Off-Campus Board, and Student Government chose a candidate approach. Instead of a heavy media response (which would only seem logical, as Mr. Beebe himself called for a candidate) we get news of a flu epidemic, and the thrilling news of Bette Midler's behavior in Boston. *Somebody's* priorities are screwed up, and we don't think they're ours!

Carl E. Pease  
Jamie Eves  
Bruce Gram  
Kate Nelligan

## Derelict in media duty

To the editor:

I find it hard to express in words my total sense of dismay and outrage upon opening up the Tuesday, March 9, edition of your so-called "news" paper and finding it devoid of any mention that a student, Ann Ross Dorr, was a candidate in the Orono Town elections of that day. I guess I should qualify the previous sentence since you did run a 1-inch diameter reminder to VOTE buried under columns of assorted shit.

Ann's candidacy for Town Council represented a real effort on behalf of a group of students at UMO to rekindle student involvement and input in politics. As your analysis of Ann's failure to win a seat in Friday's paper so

insightfully perceived we didn't get out the student vote.

We did, indeed, make many mistakes as a campaign organization, the most obvious being in overestimating the response of students and a resulting failure to spend more time and energy in motivating the student electorate.

But I can't help feeling that our efforts were undermined by the *Campus'* lack of coverage of something vital to the interests of students. The fact is that most students at UMO rely on *The Campus* as their major source of school oriented news and that by ignoring Ann's campaign, which was endorsed by the General Student Senate, you have been derelict in your duty to students.

Even more enraging than your obliviousness to our efforts was

your self-indulgent editorial decrying the apathy on campus.

HOW THE FUCK DO YOU EXPECT STUDENTS TO GET OFF THEIR ASSES AND DO SOMETHING WHEN THE MEDIA SOURCE THAT THEY DEPEND ON FOR INFORMATION DOESN'T MENTION THAT THERE IS AN EVENT WORTHY OF THEIR ATTENTION—AND THAT IT BEHOOVES THEM TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!!

Instead of blaming the student body and pointing fingers you should take positive steps to help renew student activism. Your prophecy was self-fulfilling—I hope that you're proud of yourself.

Mark Schneider

## The Maine Campus

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# The Information Page.

## news breefs



1976 Summer Workshops at Husson College will feature a variety of programs, tailored to meet the needs of educators in business, health, nutrition and athletics. According to Kenneth M. Johnson, associate professor for the External Degree Program, the workshops will each be worth three academic credits and run for one week.

Early Childhood and Elementary Education Students can gain practical experience working with children this summer and earn college credit doing so. It's a good way to increase teaching skills and "marketability," and explore possible employment opportunities other than regular classroom teaching.

There will be a 45-minute General Information Session about this in 203 Shibles Hall, today, March 16, at 4:10 p.m. If unable to attend, see Dr. Anne Campbell in 150 Shibles.

Anton Pawloski will present a program of music for classical guitar Monday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Lord Recital Hall at UMO.

Pawloski studied with Leonid Bolotine in New York and Alexander Bellow, one of the world's most famous guitar teachers. His program will include works by Gaspar Sanz, G. Frescobaldi, Bach, Giuliani, Sor, and Villa-Lobos. On Tuesday, March 23, Pawloski will conduct a Master Class at UMO. Anyone interested should contact Sandy Ives at 581-7466.

The Penobscot County Extension Service will present a six week course in home horticulture each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning March 10, at the Downeast Elementary School in Bangor. The free program will offer basic information on the planting and cultivation of vegetable and flower gardens, cultivating small fruit, and raising ornamental and fruit trees.

The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Second Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition in early May. The contest will be limited to the first 35 performers to apply. \$500 in prizes will be awarded. Deadline for applications is April 10. For complete information write Bluegrass Festival, Box 02099, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, 05753.

The International Folkdance Fest is this weekend, featuring "Mandala," from Cambridge, Mass. The fest begins Friday, March 19, at 7 p.m. with a free warmup party in the Estabrooke Hall lounge. It continues Saturday, March 20, at 1 p.m. with free folkdance workshops in the Damn Yankee. At 8 p.m. "Mandala" presents an evening of Ethnic Music, Song and Dance. Following the performance, at 10:30 p.m., is a free party at Estabrooke Hall.

Admission to the "Mandala" performance is one dollar. For reservations, call 581-7929.

## Events

**TUESDAY**  
BOWLING: Bowling for beginners; Game Room; Memorial Union; 2:30 p.m.  
TOPICS: Booze on Campus; Bangor Lounge; Memorial Union; 7 p.m.  
RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT SWAP SHOP: So. Low Room; Memorial Union; 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
MEETING: Maine Peace Action Committee The Maples; 7 p.m.  
PLANETARIUM SHOW: "It's About Time" by Chris Lowe; 2nd floor, Wingate Hall; 7 & 8 p.m.  
MEETING: Information session on Summer Cooperative Education Field Experience; 4:10 p.m.  
MEETING: Young Democrats; Bangor Rm; Memorial Union; 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
INFORMAL DISCUSSION WITH DEAN MURO OF EDUCATION; 314 Shibles; 3-4:30 p.m.  
FLY TYING: FFA Room; Memorial Union; 7 p.m.  
TAX WORKSHOP: Professional help; No. Low Room; Memorial Union; 7 p.m.  
BLOODMOBILE: Knox Hall; 2-8 p.m.  
AGAPE MEAL: MCA Center; 6 p.m.  
STUDENT SENATE MEETING: 153 Barrows; 6:30 p.m.  
KITE SEMINAR: Construction & Design; Classroom B; 7 p.m.  
CHESS: Bumps Room; Memorial Union; 7 p.m.  
INFORMAL DISCUSSION WITH DEAN MURO OF EDUCATION; 314 Shibles; 3-4:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
ELECTION MEETING: To elect new members and officers of Phi Beta Kappa; 155 Stevens Hall; 3:10 p.m.  
MEETING: Ad hoc committee of entire UMO faculty to consider resolutions on financial issues; Hauck Auditorium; 5 p.m.  
BEGINNER RACQUET BALL: Memorial Gym; 3 p.m.

## Enter-tainment

**TUESDAY**  
"HIGHLIGHTS OF AMERICAN MUSIC": The Rock Revolution—Dave Klocko; Coe Lounge; Memorial Union; 7:30 p.m.  
MOVIE: "Hearts and Minds"; Hauck Auditorium; 7 & 9:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
SANDWICH CINEMA: Mack Sennett; No. Low Rm; Memorial Union; noon.  
MOVIE: "Jules & Jim"; Hauck Auditorium; 7 & 9:15 p.m.  
MOVIE: "The Great Waldo Pepper"; 130 Little; 7 & 9:15 p.m.  
DANCE: St. Patrick's Day Dance featuring "Incubus"; Damn Yankee; 8-11 p.m.; no admission.

**THURSDAY**  
MOVIE: "The Great Waldo Pepper"; 100 Nutting; 7 & 9:15 p.m.

## Sports

**TUESDAY**  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Maine vs. Colby; 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: State Tourney; 5 p.m.

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## Personals

FOUND: One golden retriever, 1-2 years old, with choker collar, and rabies tag. Hanging around Ballentine Hall. Call 581-7729. Room 416.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 16**  
LUNCH—French Onion Soup; Tuna Biscuit Roll w/Cheese Sauce or Cold Meat-Potato Salad; Peach, Cream Cheese & Cherry Salad; Green Salad; Chewy Nut Bar; Banana, Ice Cream; Sherbert.  
SUPPER—Grilled Ham Steak; Chili Con Carne; Rice; Escalloped Potato; Spinach; W.K. Corn; Apple Cole Slaw; Shredded Lettuce; Chocscotch Pie; Apricots; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17**  
LUNCH—Split Pea Soup; Hamburger or Cheeseburger & Roll or Egg Salad Roll; Potato Chips; Molded Fruit Salad; Shredded Lettuce; Raisin Bread Pudding; Apple; Ice Cream; Sherbert.  
SUPPER—Corned Beef or Chicken Outlet w/Supreme Sauce; Parslied Potato; Sliced Carrots; Cabbage; Tossed Salad; St. Patrick's Day Cake; Fruit Cup; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 18**  
LUNCH—Cream of Broccoli Soup; Grilled Frankfurts & Rolls or Hamburg Pie w/Potato Topping; Macaroni Salad; Brown Sugar Date Drop Cookies; Orange; Ice Cream; Sherbert.  
SUPPER—Pot Roast w/Gravy or Fettuccini; Whipped Potato; Peas; Onions; Salad Greens; Whole Wheat Rolls; Banana Split; Sliced Peaches; Sherbert.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 19**  
LUNCH—Cream of Tomato Soup; Chicken Stew or Salad Plate; Pineapple & Apricot Salad; Lettuce Wedge; Biscuits; Macaron Brownie; Half Grapefruit; Ice Cream; Sherbert.  
SUPPER—Pizza or Fish Puffs; O'Brien Potatoes; Cut Green Beans; Cream Style Corn; Green Salad; Rosy Apple Square; Fruit; Ice Cream; Sherbert.



**SATURDAY, MARCH 20**  
LUNCH—Chicken Noodle Soup; Toasted Tomato, Lettuce & Bacon Sandwich or Scrambled Eggs & Bacon; French Fries; Vegetable Cole Slaw; Jello; Apple; Ice Cream; Sherbert.  
SUPPER—Hot Beef Sandwich or Spaghetti w/Mushroom Sauce; Whipped Potato; Mixed Vegetables; Cauliflower au Gratin; Salad Greens; Ice Cream Bar; Fruit Cup; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

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## Defends 19

## Base

BY AL R. CO  
The Black Bear nine their national top 20 ra when they face Miam pitching will determine 11 day-18 game trip.

Last year the Beas YanCon crown since second behind Seton Regionals of the NCA ionship, while reachi

Coach John Winkin schedule will undo tougher. "Because, w as the top club in New to the Baseball Guide the top men on every t We face two nationally in Florida (Miami) a then play doublehea dence and Conn. the season," he explained last year, they were h game by St. John's pegged an "easy" of Bert Roberge in vania, and the fine rel made St. John's fi words. Winkin calle last season", and said will hopefully uncove ment as well as four

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**Defends 1975 national ranking**

# Baseball squad heads south for 18-game trip

BY AL R. COULOMBE

The Black Bear nine will begin to defend their national top 20 ranking on March 23, when they face Miami Dade College and pitching will determine the outcome of the 11 day-18 game trip.

Last year the Bears won their first YanCon crown since 1964 and finished second behind Seton Hall in the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA baseball championship, while reaching a 25-8-1 mark.

Coach John Winkin feels the spring schedule will undoubtedly be much tougher. "Because, we are now projected as the top club in New England, (according to the *Baseball Guide*), we expect to face the top men on every team in the schedule. We face two nationally ranked teams while in Florida (Miami and Michigan State), then play doubleheaders against Providence and Conn. the first weekend of the season," he explained. In the Regionals last year, they were humiliated in the first game by St. John's and were instantly pegged an "easy" team. But, the work of Bert Roberge in shutting out Pennsylvania, and the fine relief work of Jim Lynch made St. John's figuratively eat their words. Winkin called Lynch "the key to last season", and said that the Florida trip will hopefully uncover a capable replacement as well as four strong starters.

We expect to continue strong offensively and defensively, the Bear mentor determined, and added experience should help us remain strong.

The Bears will participate in the second Hurricane Tournament with Michigan State and Miami, while Seton Hall and UMass compete in the other branch of the tournament.

According to the *Baseball Guide*, Seton

**A Campus special section**

## Spring Sports

March 16, 1976



The Maine baseball team, led by Jack Leggett and John

Dumont, will claw their way to another national ranking. The

Bears begin their quest as they head south on March 23.



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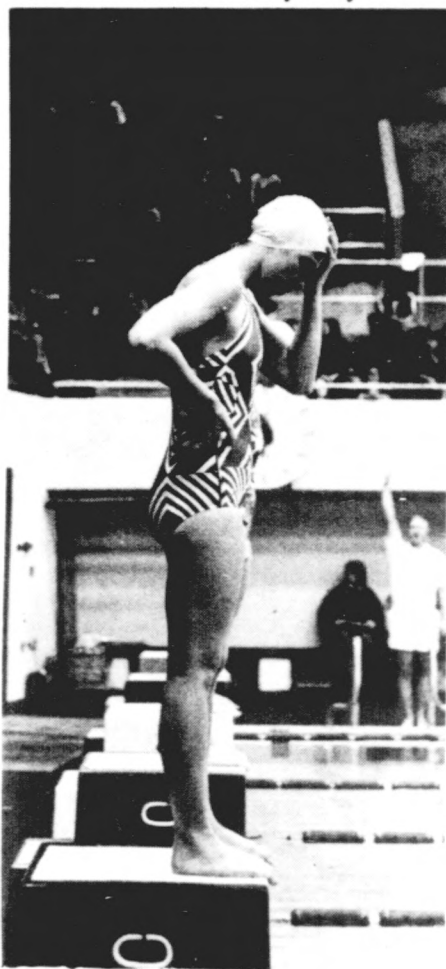
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## Ref's ruling at swim meet labeled 'unethical'

BY BILL WALLACE

At the 1976 New England swimming championships, UMO star Julie Woodcock had already won two events and accumulated 40 team points and because of a high fever, Coach Jeff Wren scratched her from her remaining two events: the 100-breaststroke and the 200-medley relay.



Julie Woodcock

Referee Jim Agli and meet president Kay Fromer were informed 45 minutes before the event that Julie would not be swimming and yet, Agli charged Wren with a violation of Rule 5, Section 4, Part C, Paragraphs 4 and 5, of the NAGWS Guide to Aquatics, which states that:

"Once officially entered, a contestant shall compete in all heats, swim-offs, semi-finals (diving) for which she qualifies. This applies to individuals and relay teams except in the case of disqualification under the false start rule. Failure to compete for any reason, except illness or injury certified by the designated health official, shall nullify any previous performance and prohibit any further competition in the meet."

"The Health Official shall determine the fitness for competition of contestants in case of illness or injury. When a contestant has been declared unfit for competition, the swimming referee shall permit the contestant to be withdrawn without penalty. If the contestant recovers before the end of the meet she may be reinstated in later events under the same condition."

Consequently, if a swimmer scratches from an event because of illness, she must have a medical excuse. If she has no excuse, she cannot swim in any subsequent events; she also must forfeit all awards and team points previously won. Julie Woodcock had won both the 500-freestyle and the 200-individual medley and UMO forfeited 40 team points.

The technicality involved here was not that Julie did not have a medical excuse and five minutes after the 100-breaststroke (the event she scratched from) she presented the excuse to referee Jim Agli. Agli refused to accept the excuse and contended that the excuse must be presented before the event, not after.

Agli's interpretation of the rule was

based on one sentence in Paragraph 5:

"When a contestant has been declared unfit for competition, the swimming referee shall permit the contestant to be withdrawn without penalty."

Agli felt that the 'shall permit' meant that the excuse had to be presented before the race.

NCAA Rules Chairman Charles Butt called Agli's decision "petty". He said, "Agli had the prerogative to interpret the rule either way: accept the excuse before the event or after. In the NCAA Championships and other important men's meets, we accept medical excuses up to a week after the event." Bee Hallett, the AIAW Rules Interpreter, (the AIAW is the governing body of women's intercollegiate sports) explained that, "The rule implies that the excuse must be presented before the event. 'But I can't believe Agli's ruling, it could have been open to another interpretation. He could have allowed her to give the excuse later.'"

The meet committee compromised and allowed Julie to keep her awards, but insisted on taking away her 40 team points. "You can keep the awards and medals, I just want the points I won for my team," Julie fumed. "I wouldn't want anything I didn't deserve, but I think I earned the team points for UMO."

Hallett said that the committee's behavior was unethical, but not against AIAW rules. "They shouldn't have done both," commented Bee Hallett. "leaving her with the medals and awards, but taking away her points is just ridiculous."

Setting a precedent, the coaches overturned the ruling of the meet committee, by a slim two-vote margin. The coaches felt "Why punish the athletes for a coach's mistake". Both of the teams were fined \$2.50 per swimmer. Their swimmers were placed in unseeded heats.

NEWISDA and meet president Kay Fromer threatened that if the meets

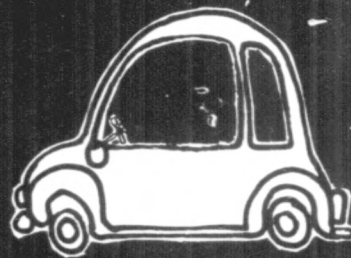
committee's decision on Julie Woodcock was overturned, the president would not sign any certificates or records saying that the meet had been conducted under AIAW rules.

This statement had serious implications, UConn's Mary Schmidt had earlier broken a national record in the 50-freestyle. Unless the meet was conducted under official AIAW rules, the record would not count.

A vote was never taken to overturn the committee's ruling on Julie.

Referee Agli's decision took 40 points away from UMO, and dropped them to sixth place. Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC) backed into fifth place. Agli happens to be the SCSC's diving coach. Meet Committee President Kay Fromer is SCSC's women's swim coach.

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Craig Bogosian

## Lack of time hurts but ruggers optimistic

"The real problem is that we don't have enough time to work with the new kids so we'll have to go with the new players from last fall", expressed Craig Bogosian, captain of the progressing UMO rugby club.

Despite the lack of time Bogosian optimistically revealed the club's plans for a future southern trip to Washington D.C., and Virginia. "We discussed the trip last fall and with the help of a fellow teammate who transferred from William and Mary the trip materialized. In all, it will cost us about \$50 per player."

"I feel we have a real together club", Bogosian continued. "And I feel the trip will help the cohesiveness."

Lacrosse will also hurt the team, though, as several players may opt against playing rugby. Among those leaving are Jim Kelly, Rick Carbonetti, and possibly Mark Davenport. Another fine player, Steve Boss, graduated last fall.

Bogosian does have a fine crop of returnees and one most notably, Jim Schoonover is back after a season layoff.

"Jim is simply the best player we have", said the player-captain.

Another problem sure to harass the ruggers is injuries and the campus' reaction towards the players use of the infirmary. "We are going to work out a contract with the athletic department and the health center. What will probably happen is that each player will take care of himself, possibly going to Eastern Maine."

The team plays their home game April 24, and goes up against George Washington U. March 28. A complete schedule will be listed on a future date.

## Commentary

## Geo Almasi

### Those refs get 'no respect'

Manny Badcall, an NBA castoff came to me begging for a job today. It seems that Manny, once a distinguished and respected referee, lost his position as a result of rising player and spectator remonstrations.

"I can't believe this is really happening," he bemoaned while clutching my suede jacket. "And it all started with the bottle throwing incident last year in the National Football League."

"Oh, I think most enthusiasts have always felt some form of enmity towards officiators down through the years," I piped in not realizing his depressed mental state.

"That's the point," he exclaimed, "people think they can push us around anytime. Referees like myself all over the country are harassed and ridiculed for very conceivable reason. If the antagonist isn't an over-protective father in the Y.M.C.A. league competition, it's a 63-year-old professional coach berating me or my fellow workers. You know we have feelings, too," he shouted.

By now half the office had cleared out and someone called the little men with the clean white suits.

"It's a damn shame" he continued, "My job is like anyone else's—do you ever see a disgusted bookworm pummeling a librarian for overcharging on a late book fine. How about a mailman. They're never ridiculed publicly for delivering letters to the wrong house. I tell you it just ain't fair."

As his tears began to flow uncontrollably, I felt I understood his plight. Bottle throwing, name calling, and murderous threats are not conducive to good refereeing unless one possesses masochistic tendencies.

"And what really irks me is some remarks are becoming disturbingly personal. Why the other day, one player insinuated that the ref who worked that particular game was a racist. God Almighty, three quarters of the NBA are black—we've got to call fouls on somebody."

I suggested that he stay out of officiating and resume his old job as an attorney. "I can't," he explained. "When my colleagues learned that I officiated several of the Boston Celtic—Washington Capitals games during the playoffs last year they banned me from practicing law." As a Celtic fan the temptation to "have my say" was overwhelming but at the sight of his flushed face I kept silent.

It was a pity how he suffered so and I wondered if others were in the same boat. Oh yeah, referees across the nation are attempting to band together and fight for Constitutional rights.

"Do you mean the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?" I inquired. "No, the right to carry firearms—it's like a jungle out there on the field or court and we feel guns would give us the added leverage. I'd just love to stick a double barrel shotgun up Billy Martin's schnazzola."

By now I was perspiring rather profusely and though I felt sorry for my friend my personal well-being was being endangered.

Suddenly two men armed with a straight jacket and muzzle converged on the now babbling ex-referee. "No need to worry," said the taller attendant. "We've handled this guy before. This happens every year just before the playoffs."

"Oh, he didn't fool me for a minute," I voiced. "Any man who admits that he's actually a referee has got to be a little loose upstairs."

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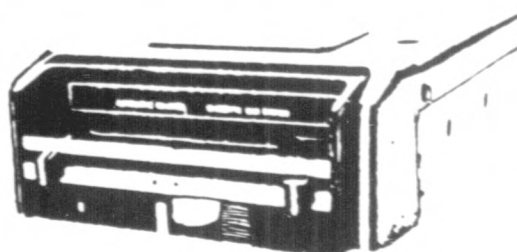
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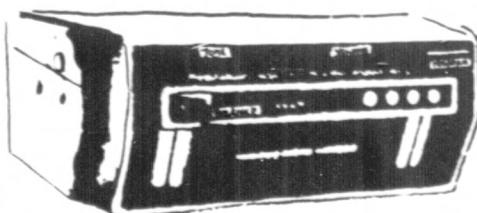
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## Tennis team expects light spring season

BY MERRY FARNUM

Brud Folger is more than just a coach for the UMO men's tennis team. He is a coordinator, leader, advisor, and an inspirationalist.

And he loves the idea of having two tennis seasons in one year. "I think it's ideal. Number one, when you come back in the fall, players have had a whole summer's worth of experience and you are better off in that regard. Number two, you have just bolstered your program and have considerably better schedules by playing once again in the spring...The season is longer and better, but primarily the fall is our real season."

With all the budget cuts going around, some may wonder how the tennis team can well afford two seasons. There again, why should the tennis freaks get two seasons when other upcoming sports, rugby, women's lacrosse, and squash don't get any money at all. According to Brud, "If there is only so much money then it should be spread around equally but at the same time, it's wrong to take away what the tennis team had had in the past, and say, o.k. you guys are only going to have half and we're going to have half, then both are going to suffer. I think if you add programs, then those programs should be funded so they can be financed. If you add another sport, then there ought to be money to pay for it, instead of taking a little away from everybody."

According to Stu Haskell, business manager of the Memorial Gym, the men's tennis team has somewhat of an "unlimited budget." "The team has a set schedule and whatever that costs is what it is. I would say it is somewhere in the vicinity of \$600."

UMO is just one of a few schools with a spring and fall tennis season. "Most colleges have a spring and a fall season now," Folger informed. "All the Yankee Conference colleges do such as Vermont, Connecticut, and us. However, we have all our Yankee Conference matches in the fall. During the spring, we only play in the state of Maine. (One reason the budget is so low.) We only have seven matches in the spring including Portland-Gorham, Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates plus a couple of high schools. We used to have a state of Maine series. And we used to have a singles and doubles championship but this has been done away with. Freshmen matches are also held in the spring."

Training started on Monday and is held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. every weekday in the field house until the weather allows the team to play outside. Folger has outlined the program he would like to follow. "What I try and do with tennis is to make early in the season as many of the drills as possible both exercise drills and tennis drills. We try to do as little as we possibly

can, as far as doing purely calisthenics. We want every thing to be totally oriented towards tennis."

Despite an outlook for one of the best seasons, the tennis team's record last fall was 1-3. Folger said, "We only won against the U.S. Coast Guard, lost against UNH (the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Champions), Vermont (the Yankee Conference Championships '74, '75). Our closest match was against Connecticut who won 5-4. The match was really a toss up. I felt we should have won it."

In spite of Folger's fall season, he sees each member of the team as having a good chance to make the new spring team. Peter Follet is one promising freshman. "He was number one school boy player in Vermont," Folger brags. "He has the potential to become one of the best players we have ever had." Follet played number four on the team this fall and Folger describes him as "having shades of brilliance, exquisite at times, but he'll blow it and hit the ball like a little puppy." Folger explains that it's like teaching a puppy how to heal. Also, "with a little mental discipline, he would be just great. Number one player for the fall, Tom Hallett is technically and tactically an excellent tennis player," describes Folger. With experience, confidence and steadiness like no other member, Folger attributes a lot of his success to his mental discipline.

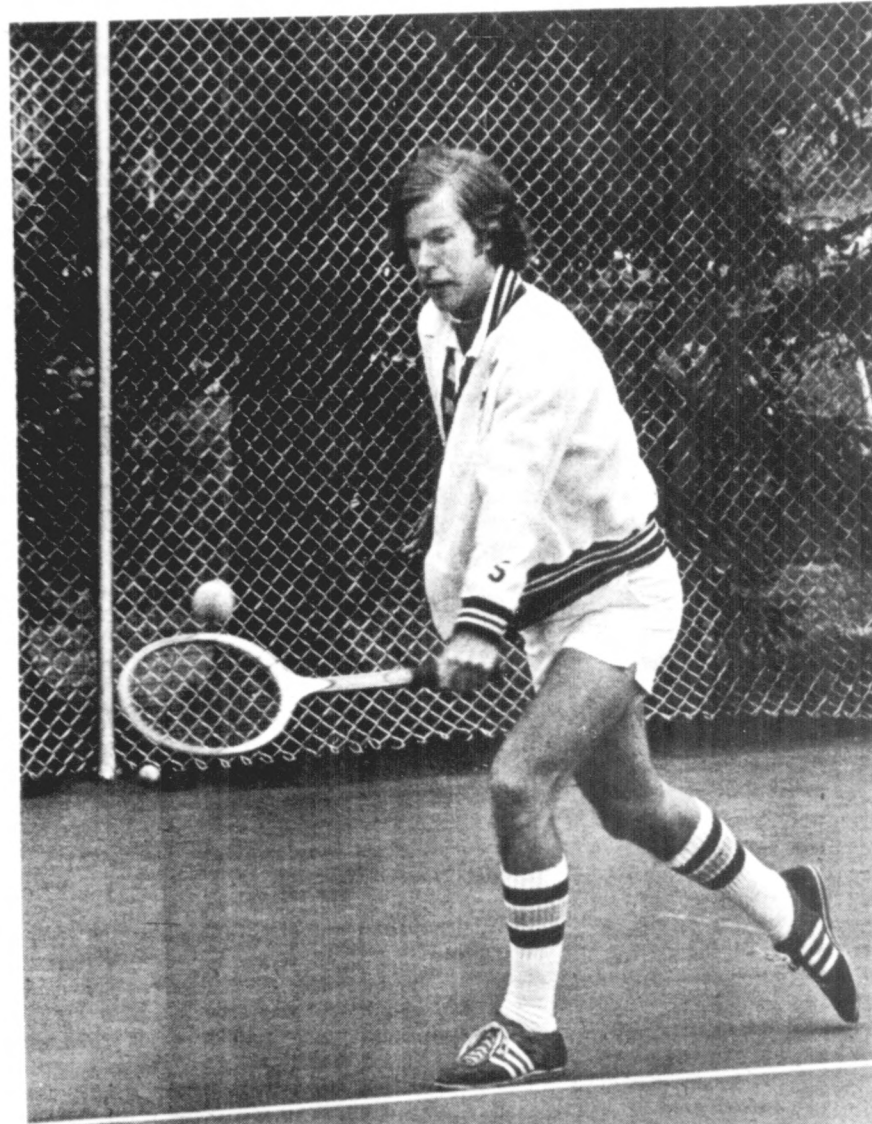
Playing number three for the team was Derek Lundburg. "He is on again, off again, a super player. Left-handed which is somewhat of an advantage over your opponent. He is presently working on his mental attitude also."

Mental attitude is a vital asset to tennis, Folger feels. His definition "How you feel about the game and how you control yourself when the real crucial shot just misses the tape (of the net). So you yell Jesus Christ or do you say to yourself, I'll get the next one. Do you give the other guy confidence or because you're blowing your cool and he says, ah, I've got him now or does the other guy say, boy, he's really going to get the next one in." It's a question of mind over matter.

Abe Parvanta, who played number six in the fall, was the most determined player on the team, Folger believes. Says Folger, "He possesses an inner drive that has made him from a non-tennis player as a freshman to a top college competitor. "He's just high on life."

Billy Hammer, number five, "Came on as one of the strongest players at the end of the season last fall," Folger summed up.

To Folger, his definition of a coach is a little bit of everything. "It is an inspirationalist but at the same time a lieutenant."



Derek Lundburg

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## ● Baseball

Continued from page 7

Ball continues as the top team in the East for 1976, with the Bears, Delaware, Penn., and St. John's as top challengers.

Winkin plans to experiment on the trip to find his pitching rotation, which could feasibly include some talented Freshmen. Bert Roberge (6-1, 1.99 ERA) should be the cornerstone, with John Sawyer, a Junior campaigner from Belgrade, Maine (3-1 in 1975), a capable second man. Also among the top Bear pitchers are junior Chris McMillen of Kingston, Mass. (0-1), and Steve Conley, of Portland, Maine.

The Bear's coach expressed concern over Conley surmising, "He has the potential, but has not excelled as he must." Conley, another of the team's many righthanders scored a 2-1 fall mark, thus raising expectations. Two experienced sophomores, Bruce Justice and Barry LaCasse may battle for the job as Jim Lynch's replacement. Justice logged 16 scoreless innings in Fall competition, while winning two games, and LaCasse won one game and pitched twelve scoreless innings.

Freshmen attempting to make the big club are Joe Thibodeau, who excelled on assistant coach Carl Merrill's Old Town American League team. Other possibilities are Mitch Tarr, Gary Smart, and Dave Costa.

The Bears are again strong around the diamond, and Winkin has tagged Jack Leggett, senior co-captain, (276, with 4 hr's and 13 RBI's), and John Dumont of Brunswick, Me. (.331 with 4 hr's and 28 RBI's) as the tip offensive threats, but noted, "that doesn't mean the rest won't do their share of hitting." The Bears batted a strong .308 last season.

Winkin said, "The infield and outfield are set. Tony Dibiasse, a senior from Westbrook will retain the starting first base assignment. He hit .334 last season



Coaches John Wilkin(L), and Carl Merrill, look on as the Black Bears attempt to add to their

illustrious won-loss record. A top New England contender in '75, Maine should continue its base-

ball success in this Bicentennial year.

and is among the top first sackers in the conference.

Frosh Brian Butterfield of Orono, fresh off a campaign with the Black Bear basketballers, will knock incumbent Wayne Feigenbaum to a back up role, at second base. A lack of size will not hurt Butterfield, Winkin reported, and his Fall batting average was 100 points higher than Feigenbaum.

Russ Quetti, of Pittsfield, Mass., will return for his second season at shortstop. Quetti, a .330 batter in 1975, excelled at the bat in the Fall despite some defensive problems.

Third base will be well manned by

Leggett, and backup Doug Carville. Around the outfield is the solid trio of Ed Flaherty, Dana Dresser, and Dumont. Flaherty, from Portland, Me., hit for the highest clip in 1975 with a .388 mark and Dresser from Gorham, Me. added a .239 average. With the exception of Dresser the outfield is potent, but his defensive contributions are above statistical competition.

The Bears will have more depth behind the plate this season. Mark Armstrong, a Freshman, is expected to start, but Dumont and transfer student Bill Hughes are capable back-ups.

Armstrong hit .312 for the Bears last fall

and the Millinocket native will be asked to compensate for the loss of Chris Gratto. Hughes, from Oneonta, N.Y. batted only .239 in fall baseball but he is expected to perform better with experience.

Winkin attributed the success of the Maine baseball program to two things: the schedule they have developed and the aid of Carl Merrill as assistant coach. The fall schedule and the Florida trip are vital to the continued improvement of the program," Winkin stressed. "We hope that the amount of scholarships will continue to be available, for it is important to have them and have them expand."

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# Sports



Dan Cochrane, record breaking triple jumper for UMO will lead his teammates this spring as the

trackers look for an improved outdoor record. The trackteam is coached by Ed Styrna.

## Tracksters look to improve this spring

The UMO spring track team opens the outdoor season at home against Colby on April 10, weather permitting.

Head coach Ed Styrna hopes to do better this year over last year's performance. UMO finished second in the state meet and finished sixth in the Yankee Conference meet last spring.

This spring Styrna's club will be intermingled with undergrad runners from all four classes.

Styrna expects sophomore Dan Cochrane to do well in the triple jump along with senior Eric Lammi, if he decides to go out for spring track. Lammi also holds the Yankee Conference record in the high jump.

Styrna also expressed confidence for Alan Sherrard to lead UMO in the shot put and discus events.

UMO's Steve Rines should do well in the hammer throw while Dick Martel and Alvis Rand could star in the javelin.

In the running events Styrna has high hopes for freshmen Tom Stephenson to do well in the 100 yard dash and in the 220 yard run. Gerry LaFlamme should do well in the outdoor mile if he recovers in time from his bad achilles tendon, along with Leo "Bug Man" LaChance and Tom Pelletier.

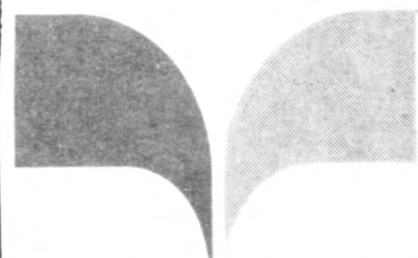
Colin Campbell holds the indoor two mile record and is expected to do well in the outdoor event. He will be backed up by junior Darrell Seekins, and two freshmen, Tim Kane and Phil Garland.

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In the hurdles events, Styrna lists hopefuls such as junior Paul Collette in the highs and senior Brian Daley in the intermediates.

Two sophs Ed Gott and Larry Campbell will carry UMO in the 440 yard run while senior Eric Ellis and Frosh Bill Pike could shine in the 880 run.



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