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# Maine Campus November 02 1976

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VOTE TODAY



Mid-Week

# Maine Campus

University of Maine, Orono

Vol. 81, No. 16

November 2, 1976

## UMO's education quality slipping, action needed, task force reports

BY KEN HOLMES

The University of Maine at Orono is falling short in many areas of prime importance to a quality higher education, a university task force on undergraduate education at UMO concluded in a report released last week.

The task force, made up of 15 UMO students, faculty and administrators found the most important materials for a quality education are high-caliber students, qualified and dedicated faculty, high standards and financial support from the state. The committee unanimously concluded that UMO is falling short in each of these areas.

The task force's report included a number of recommendations through which UMO might upgrade itself. The report also singled out many specific problems presently facing the university. The report concluded that, "If no action results from these recommendations, damage to the university will ensue. Students continuing to receive an education which is already, in many respects less than satisfactory, and a faculty which is already disheartened with the overall quality of the university, will be further discouraged and disheartened."

Some of the specific problems cited by the task force as being major deficiencies at UMO included observations that:

- Faculty do not come to or remain at UMO because of existing academic strength.
- Faculty who have the mobility to seek employment elsewhere are doing so. Salary levels are foremost in the minds of faculty and the current drain on quality is obvious.
- A large number of faculty believe that UMO and its administrative leadership is weak or unsatisfactory.
- The quality of teaching at UMO is diminishing and the advising system is inadequate.
- The current financial problems facing UMO present a serious danger to all academic programs in the university.
- Generally, students do not demonstrate adequate skills in composition, reading or mathematics either upon admission to or graduation from UMO.
- Grade inflation is a major problem at UMO. Undergraduate students come to the university less prepared than the university would like, but these same students receive higher grades than should be expected.
- Such grade inflation does not add to the quality or prestige of a UMO degree.

The UMO task force concluded that rectification of many of the problems singled out will be hard as many of the solutions are costly. Cost in itself, the committee said, becomes a problem in a time of reduced operating budgets.

The committee also felt the state's method of funding the university, based partially on student numbers, is incompatible with the striving for high quality education.

Even though the committee recognized the difficulty of alleviating some of UMO's more serious deficiencies, a number of specific recommendations were made. These recommendations, according to the

committee, must be implemented if the university is to maintain its present quality level. Developmental goals, the committee concluded, must wait for a more affluent time.

Some of the committee's recommendations included:

- All undergraduate students should be required to demonstrate competence in composition and mathematical skills before graduating from UMO.
- Procedures should be instituted to detect reading skill deficiencies among students as soon as possible in their academic careers. Students with reading problems should be referred to reading clinics as soon as possible.
- UMO should halt its practice of lowering its admissions standards simply to fill enrollments and the university should launch a program to attract competent students.
- The present grading system (A,B,C,D,E,) should be retained and pass-fail courses should be discouraged.
- Overly-large class sizes should be reduced.
- The current trend of demanding less work and giving better grades should be reversed.
- The faculty should consider the ramifications of the great number of students evaluations which report teaching quality at UMO as fair or poor.
- UMO should initiate a regular self-

review process which will include periodic departmental self evaluations and university or college-wide internal reviews. These reviews should focus on faculty strength, departmental goals and plans for implementation of necessary remedial measures.

The committee also made a number of specific recommendations for the administration. These recommendations, which



STODDER COMPLEX held their own "Almost Anything Goes" contest on Saturday; this is one of the participants. Photo by Robin Hartford



AT THE WIZARD OF OZ, shown in Hauck Sunday night, students who came in Halloween costumes got in free. photo by Russ McKnight

## McCarthy gets salary increase, trustees give vote of confidence

BY PEGGY GOYETTE

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy of the University of Maine stressed the need for cooperation and communication when he spoke at the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday at Bangor Community College.

He said no phrase galls him more than "Super-U" because it implies one big whole, and shows a "total lack of understanding of the scale of activities possible."

Each of the components of the University of Maine are and will remain different," he said, referring to the separate campuses.

"The differences are with us for keeps."

McCarthy got a solid vote of confidence from the board of trustees for his first 15 months of stewardship. They voted him a 5 per cent cost-of-living increase, bringing his salary to \$44,000. Dr. Stanley J. Evans vice-chairman of the trustees, said, McCarthy made progress in preparing for collective bargaining, implementing an austerity budget, getting a salary increase for employees, implementing long-range tuition policy and reorganizing the chancellor's office.

Five objectives drawn up by McCarthy

continued on page 8



AN ANONYMOUS "Black Fly" proclaimed herself the new UMO symbol, replacing the Black Bear. She appeared on the pedestal Saturday afternoon.

## Semester thefts exceed \$9,000

BY RICHARD SMITH

More than \$9,000 worth of personal and University property has been stolen at UMO this semester, but only \$2,000 has been recovered. According to Sgt. Michael Zubick of the University Police, the recovery rate would be "significantly higher" if the police had witnesses to the thefts.

"Many times I know there are witnesses, but we are unable to persuade them to come forward with the information we need to recover the goods or arrest the offender," said Zubick.

He cited one case earlier this fall when a \$750 tool box was taken from a vehicle in front of Wells Commons. The theft of the 150 lb. box occurred at 11 a.m., but the police were unable to find a witness, although Zubick is sure at that time of day "at least a dozen people saw the theft."

The most recent theft, of a \$1,000 oriental rug from the Memorial Union, is still unsolved. No leads turned up during the week in the theft which occurred Sunday evening of homecoming weekend.

Zubick says many thefts of student property could be prevented if students locked their rooms. "Stealing is moving inside now," he says, "probably because we have a separate foot patrol in each complex every night." For this reason, he

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HALLOWEEN FACES



## Women scientists hold career seminars

BY ELIZABETH BUTTERFIELD

"It really exhilarated and stimulated me," one student said about the "Women of Science" conference held at the University of Maine at Orono this past weekend.

One hundred and fifty students and 36 scientists from all fields attended this two-day conference, composed of six workshops, informal discussions and a banquet.

Students were divided into groups according to their interests. In the first workshop, each group went with a scientist in their field to the scientist's laboratory. At this point the scientist explained her work, the advantages and disadvantages of being a woman scientist and the job

outlook, which in many cases is quite bleak.

In the second workshop, each group talked with a scientist at work in research, business or an industry.

The third workshop - the banquet Friday night with speaker Dr. Ruth Kundsins, principal associate in microbiology and molecular genetics at Harvard Medical School - turned out to be quite lively.

This peppy woman of 60 spoke on the problems women face in professional careers. She spoke of pride in one's work, the need for support, and the overwhelming prejudice that a woman scientist faces.

She pointed out the median duration of a marriage is seven years. "So you can't

piggy-back on your husband's occupation forever," Kundsins said.

She also said studies have shown that women scientists have had either the support of money, parents or husbands, but other women and men tended not to support these women scientists. "Being a woman scientist can be very lonely at times," she commented. "But I'd be sad if all I did was stay at home."

As for prejudice, Kundsins said women put up with discrepancies in salaries and are accepted as students but not as peers on the faculty level.

In the case of the two-career family, "the husband gets to be the professor and the wife gets to be the research assistant," she said.

She also said, it is asking a great deal of men to support a woman, especially if she's bright and attractive. Women need to be more assertive and help each other out by the buddy system, Kundsins said. Moreover, one's priorities can counteract the negatives. "A career is the most magnificent thing you can do," she said.

"If I could have Dr. Kundsins around for a pep talk everyday, I could do anything," said Michal Ruder, a sophomore from Bowdoin.

One could generalize and say all the students thought the conference was informative, helpful and personally rewarding. But one could not generalize about the opinions and lifestyles of the different scientists. This difference was pointed out in the fourth workshop - the panel discussions among five scientists.

Some of these scientists were married, some divorced, some single. "It has been shown that 50 per cent of women scientists are either divorced or have never been married," said Kay Storch, associate professor of biological sciences at UMO.

The scientists' opinions differed on whether a Ph.D. was necessary or not.

"Success shouldn't be measured by a Ph.D. but rather, by what makes you happy," said Jane Barker, a senior staff fellow at the National Heart and Lung Institute in Bethesda, Maryland.

"Get all the credentials you can get - your credibility is far greater with a Ph.D.," urged Evelyn Sawyer, research associate at the Center for Research and Advanced Study at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

"It would have been nice if a lot of Ph.D.s had worked in the real world-once," said Eva Eicher, senior staff scientist at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

The scientists also dealt with the stereotype of a woman scientist. "I never thought that I wasn't a woman because I was a scientist," said Eicher. Sawyer said she didn't think of her brain as being any less logical or more emotional than a man's.

The fifth workshop consisted of small group discussions among scientists and students; the idea of women being able to bring new angles to science research was discussed. "We need more woman-rated-research -- what about a birth control pill for men?" said Edith Hendley, associate professor in the department of physiology and biophysics at the College of Medicine, University of Vermont.

In the final workshop, scientists advised students on what courses to take and informed them of internships and summer employment.

"This conference has been a great success," said Bonnie Wood, assistant professor of zoology at UMO, and conference director.

Suggestions for the next conference included: the "People in Science" conference where 50 per cent of the participants would be men; and a more realistic conference where all scientists would not hold Ph.D.'s.

## Task force report

continued from page 1

kept in mind the university's present financial difficulties, were:

— Existing quality at UMO should be maintained.

— Across the board cuts, which are whittling away at quality, must not continue. Many programs can not be trimmed below critical size.

— If the economic climate of Maine does not permit increased support for growing student numbers, the growth should be curtailed. Enrollment at UMO must not be allowed to grow without significant increases in financial support from the state.

— UMO should plan ahead, and not let the present financial problems jeopardize the future of the university.

— Growth of programs should be dictated by a realistic appraisal of existing and projected job markets.

The task force study and report came as

a result of UMO President Howard R. Neville's wish to form a committee to study the general education opportunities available at UMO. Two years ago, when Neville announced the formation of the task force, he said the resulting report would be for examination and action. "Unless we take this attempt at improvement seriously, it will come to nothing," Neville said.

Last week's report was the first of two reports answering Neville's call. The next report will include documentation and the rationale for the recommendations made in the first report.

The committee's complete report, about 160 pages long, has also been released and copies are available in the Folger library for public use. Copies of both summary reports will be distributed to students, faculty and administration.

The UMO task force was headed by Professor Stephen Norton of the Department of Geological Sciences.



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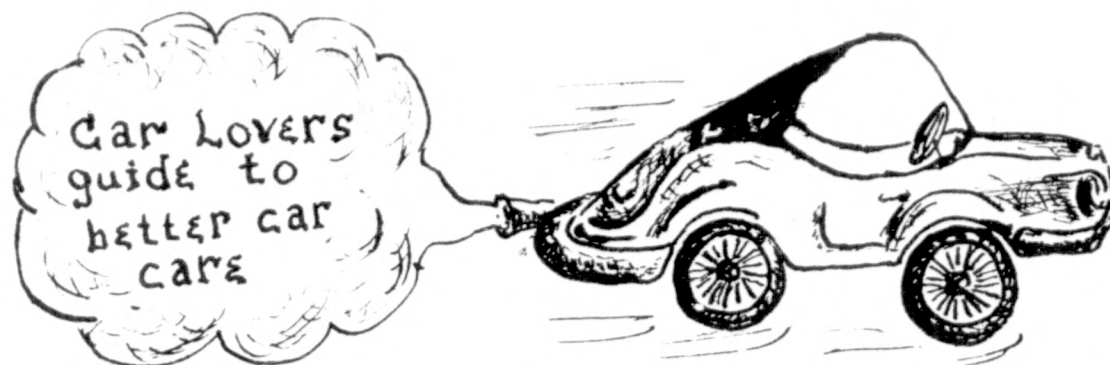
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## editorial

### If they give a concert... and nobody comes...

The Student Government Concert Committee is losing a lot of money on the concerts they have arranged, and we aren't sure exactly why. They lost almost \$2,000 on the Michael Johnson concert because of poor attendance. They lost another \$2,000 on the McGuinn concert, and they may "lose their shirts" on the Loudon Wainwright concert Wednesday night unless the crowds get a little larger. According to one member of the committee, it has sold about 50 tickets, and Wainwright is costing it \$3500.

Why this poor attendance at concerts? Is it because we're all too poor to dish out a few dollars for a night of tunes? Perhaps we're all too busy studying to go to concerts. Is it because no one on campus knows who these people are, or don't they like the type of music offered?

Something is obviously wrong here. Students are always clamoring for

entertainment, for something to do in this god-forsaken wilderness, and when they are offered a night out, they don't take advantage of it.

The prices certainly aren't extravagant. The Student Government is not out to make a fast buck. Is everyone afraid to go just because they aren't familiar with some of these artists? We all know UMO can't afford to bring Paul McCartney or the Eagles here for a concert (probably not even John Denver!), not if we want more than one concert per year.

We shouldn't refrain from going to concerts because we haven't heard three of the guy's albums. Most of us have been pleasantly surprised once or twice at concerts when we'd never heard of the performer before.

On the other hand, the Concert Committee is going to have to stop and review both their ambitions and

reality. Their goals may be to offer a variety of music to the students of the campus, and offer as many concerts as they can afford. However, if they start losing thousands of dollars, it's obvious they are going to have to give up their worthy ambitions and admit - we students aren't up for any variety.

Some students have said they would rather be offered just a few "really big concerts" with people they know and like performing than a lot of "little" ones. They would rather pay more money to hear someone they really want to hear. We know there is a problem with space on this campus, and no space for a large audience, but UMO has had big names in the past... Chicago... Sha Na Na... even John Sebastian would draw more people than Michael Johnson.

We hope more students on campus will give some of the Student Government concerts a try. Go to hear

Wainwright and John McLaughlin if it won't bankrupt you, maybe you'll like them.

And then, after these concerts, if the Concert Committee isn't bankrupt, they'll have to reassess what they're trying to do. If UMO students just don't want to hear the artists they're bringing up here, the Committee is going to have to try to arrange for performers the students do want to hear. You can't MAKE them go, and you can't MAKE them like someone new.

(P.S. Both the Concert Committee and the Maine Campus would be interested in any response, comment, and/or feedback.)

### Don't shrug your shoulders, vote!

As we all know, Tuesday, Nov. 2, is Election Day. But before you shrug your shoulders and spend the rest of the day in your dorm room, your office or the Bear's Den, consider this. Whether you care to admit it or not the outcome of this election will play an important role in your future during the next four years.

Before 1980 most of us will be employed, tax-paying members of this country. By voting now we are determining how our taxes will be spent and by whom. In some states as much as one-fifth of a week's wages, one whole day's pay per week, is deducted for state, local and federal taxes. By voting we will determine how this money, salary for 52 working days out of the year, will be used.

Do we want it spent on more social services, larger defense capabilities, foreign aid or more national parks? Do we agree with the party platforms put forth by the Democrats? The Republicans? Or the Independents? On what issues do we feel most strongly - inflation, the environment, defense, foreign policy, or unemployment?

In an election, especially one as close as the one we are witnessing this year, different philosophies are represented by different candidates and referendums. The United States is a nation made up of distinctly diverse peoples reflecting distinctly diverse philosophies and beliefs. Yet we are a democracy in which all of these differing beliefs should and must be represented. It is not only our privilege to vote in the United States as citizens of a democracy, but it is also our obligation to ensure that all diverse views are represented.

If the candidate who best suits your philosophies is not elected and you have not voted, there is no one to blame but yourself. The vote you do not cast is a vote for your candidate's opponent. You may ask "But what good will my one vote do? What does one vote matter in an election where tens of millions are casting their ballots?" In the 1960 presidential race John Kennedy beat Nixon by only 100,000 popular votes. In 1968 Hubert Humphrey lost the election by only 1 per cent of the popular vote. It only takes a few people saying "Oh, I don't care. My vote won't help." to take the election from one man's pocket and put it in another's.

It is true, the candidates talk about many subjects that seem far removed from our everyday lives; racial

problems in South Africa, grain embargoes, environmental standards and tax loopholes for large corporations and members of the wealthy class. But the way that each candidate, be he or she a presidential, senatorial or congressional candidate, feels on these issues will determine the way in which they will react to various points of legislation in these areas. You may be effected directly and indirectly through increased costs for college education, fuel, groceries and social services. Whoever wins the election supposedly represents at least a slight majority of the electorate and if half of the voting population doesn't bother to vote we have only ourselves to blame if our government acts in a way contrary to our beliefs.

Now you may still be saying "Yes, yes, we've heard all this before!" But now consider the fact that if more of us had gone to the polls and voted in 1974 Gov. Jim Longley might not have been elected. Considering the rough financial straits the university has been in since the Longley administration took over, we must agree that the outcome of the 1974 election has affected all of us as students and employees of this institution. Yet it was the voters of Maine, or the lack of them, that put Jim Longley in the governor's mansion and the university in the tough economic position it now faces.

You've no doubt heard the promotions for the various candidates from Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford to Bill Cohen and Rick Barton. If you don't know who the candidates are or what they stand for, take five minutes in the library and find out. If you don't know what the "Bottle Bill" is or the other legislation up for referendum, go to the library and find out. There are specimen ballots in the weekend edition of the Bangor Daily News and many other Maine dailies. When you find which candidates and referendums agree with your philosophy, go to the polls and vote. Remember if you don't vote you are only letting yourself down.

If all other arguments fail to convince you, think about this - if you vote you can have the satisfaction of watching your candidate enacting your favorite legislation or, if your candidate didn't win, you can complain about what the man or woman elected is doing wrong. If you don't vote, don't let us hear a word of complaint until the next election.

E.K.



Note: IF you wish to vote in today's election, and have not yet registered to vote, it isn't too late! UMO students can register today at the Orono Town Hall on Main Street and then vote at the Newman Center on College Ave. Polls are open until 8 p.m. tonight at the Newman Center, which is located between the Phi Kappa Sigma and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity houses. Vote!

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## LETTERS

### Pliskoff (sigh) on collective bargaining

To the editor:

It looks like I was gang tackled both hitting low! With Brooks Hamilton now on the bench, AFUM! MTA has sent Doty and Polidori into the game.

My understanding of the MTA tenure position stems from a conversation that took place last spring. I was visited by an AFUM/MTA official, at his invitation. I remember the discussion on tenure as concerned with UMO tenure, not K-12 tenure. The subject arose when I tried to get his goat by raising questions about the tenure system. I suggested tenure review, and I remember being shocked speechless (well, almost, anyhow) when he not only didn't fly into a rage, he didn't even disagree. In fact, he implied agreement. Now, he may have been talking about K-12 tenure, but that's odd to UMO. But on the assumption that Prof. Doty's 19 October statement is a commitment by AFUM to adopt and support the 1940 AAUP position on tenure, the matter becomes largely academic (I think).

Read Brooks Hamilton's letter of 12 October. You'll learn that he perceives chaos and inconsistency in our present personnel policies, which derive largely from the 1968 AAUP guidelines supplemented by UMO (Council of Colleges) and departmental interpretations and

procedures. What is it that produces chaos? The administration? I don't agree with everything the do, but I can't fault them on this point. Hiring, firing, tenure and promotion are largely in the hands of the faculty, not the administration. How could a union of faculty help the faculty be orderly rather than chaotic? How could the 1940 AAUP guidelines help? How are they different from the 1968 guidelines? Or are Profs. Doty and Hamilton on opposite sides?

The answer to your question Stu-I am firmly convinced that if tenure were abandoned tomorrow, you would fare much better with the administration than I would with the union. The union plays power politics-I'd be a dead duck at their hands, if caught with my tenure down. Also, Stu, I never got a proper answer from AFUM/MTA to my original question, which, believe it or not, accounts for most of my interest in this time-consuming activity of letter writing. If you are not intent on avoiding the question, it can be answered yes or no: does MTA subscribe to the principles of free choice and academic freedom, so that each faculty member can choose for himself? Can I and those who feel the same way choose not to join the union, not to pay an in lieu fee and not be covered by collective bargaining?

A few final points:

1. I hope the University will respond to AFUM's allegations in the James Van Luik case. The Union charge is a serious one in that it suggests a breach of the tenure rules.

2. I am glad that the administration will stop hiding and present what information it has on the results of collective bargaining at other Universities. The Union will consider such information to be biased-see Mr. Polidori's letter of 19 October-but AFUM/MTA have been propagandizing the faculty for months with their *Crisis Papers*, a point Mr. Polidori failed to mention.

3. The Council of Colleges could initiate a series of discussion sessions during which issues can be explored and questions addressed to both the university and AFUM. It is

essential that the faculty be both informed and involved. It would be a pity if collective bargaining were introduced on the basis of a small election turnout. As I recall, the enabling legislation requires a majority of those voting-thus the faculty as a whole can be saddled with collective bargaining even if it be favored by, say, a mere 25 per cent of the faculty. (The Maine Legislature could have been more even handed.

4. Finally, I would like to join Brooks Hamilton on the bench for a while. I hope, therefore, that other interested faculty will begin to write. If I write much more, somebody is going to get angry with me!

Stanley S. Pliskoff  
Professor

### Major on bargaining

To the editor:

Prof. Martindale's recent letter displays certain misconceptions concerning AAUP's role in the academic world. The AAUP does not determine the quality nor undermine the existing quality in any university. The AAUP does offer a set of rules for procedural fairness. Within these, the university determines its own quality. In this process there are hard decisions that must be made by the faculty and the administration. It is the cumulative weight of these decisions that establishes the real-life standards of the institution, and these real standards are often at variance with the pious platitudes of catalogues and faculty handbooks. When the disparity becomes obvious, someone has to be blamed, and the AAUP provides a convenient scapegoat.

All the AAUP basically says to a university is:

1. Say what standards you expect.
2. Observe these standards in practice.
3. Follow fair procedures in determining compliance.
4. Don't change standards without providing adequate time for compliance.

When one moves from being a voluntary professional association to being a collective bargaining agent, one moves from voluntary compliance to a negotiated and legally binding compliance with predetermined impasse procedures.

Collective bargaining also involves salary and compensation levels and scales and the procedures here can have a strong effect on institutional quality. Since Maine ranks at the bottom of national pay scales, any improvement secured through collective bargaining would improve the opportunity for quality. The exploitation of such an opportunity is still dependent on faculty and administrative decisions. They can still blow it.

The most difficult point in academic bargaining is coming up with a pay scale that rewards the remarkable without discouraging the dependable. While the Maine System AAUP has given a great deal of thought to this issue, it would certainly welcome suggestions and comments.

C.W. Major  
Professor of Zoology  
State Coordinator AAUP

### Flu shots to continue

The Cutler Health Center will continue giving swine flu shots to students and employees of the University and their dependents who have not yet had one. We will be holding flu shot clinics every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 3

to 4 p.m. until the Thanksgiving break. We are not giving shots to anyone under 18 or to anyone allergic to eggs.

Sincerely,  
R.A. Graves, M.D., Director  
Cutler Health Center

### 'Grossly misinterpreted'

To the editor:

I am compelled to respond to a quote in the intramural article published in last Friday's issue of the Campus.

This is a case where a misquote can not only become slanderous to the source, but also to another party.

While explaining to the reporter how certain fraternities choose prospective brothers, I compared Phi Eta and TEKE as having the same basic interests. When questioned by the reporter whether fraternities like this could dominate intramural competition by rushing, in her words "jocks", I responded that each

fraternity chooses its own members, although some are more selective than others.

Obviously my comments were not directly connected with the budget-related intramural article, and were grossly misinterpreted when shifted to fit the athletic aspects of the story.

Certain misquotes may get by unchallenged, but in this case I think that any of the damage done to a particular group of men and the misquoted source should be brought to the reader's attention.

Rich Carvill  
Phi Eta Kappa

### An efficient immunization

To the editor:

The Health Center sponsored a swine flu immunization clinic on October 20th here on campus. Over 3400 people were immunized within an eight hour period. Without the help of some marvelous volunteers this clinic could not have been held. The enthusiasm and capability of the various volunteer groups was impressive. A special thanks to the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps, the nursing students, ROTC members and Alpha Phi Omega.

Dale Tudor of the Penobscot Chapter of the American Red Cross

manned the canteen area, the Athletic Department made available the Field House, the grounds crew did a great job both setting up and cleaning up, the University Police, especially Gus Bombard worked beyond the call of duty!

The willingness of the members of the UMO community to help with such projects is impressive. Thank you all.

Assistant Director of  
Nursing Services  
Cutler Health Center



MUAB PRESENTS

**Lily  
Tomlin**

MEMORIAL UNION

Sat. Nov. 6th

7 & 10 pm

and

Sun. Nov. 7th

2 pm

Hauk Auditorium

Undergrads \$3.50

all shows

Others \$4.50 eve

\$3.50 mat.

Tickets

Nov. 1-5 10 am-3 pm



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**THE RED BARN**  
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Fri. Nov. 5  
**BILL CHINNOCK**

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Miles Morgan, Music Director

1st Subscription Concert

**BACH  
BEETHOVEN  
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**SUNDAY  
NOV. 7**

Peakes Auditorium  
8:15  
Bangor High School

**Tickets**  
Student/Senior Citizen \$2.50  
Unreserved \$4.00  
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Augmented Fifth and  
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Symphony Office  
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Save \$  
Buy a Season  
Ticket For All  
Five Concerts

# What To Do When You

SUNDAY

MONDAY  
November 1

TUESDAY  
November 2

WEDNESDAY  
November 3

LISTEN TO

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STEREO 93 beautiful music

It's Beautiful Music,  
Beautiful Listening

6a.m. to 12 midnight  
daily.

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Hauck Aud  
for ticket in

Novem

November 7

**wmeb-fm**

presents the



Every Sunday Night  
at 9 on 91.9 Stereo

Nov. 7 Roxy Music & Leo Sayer  
Nov. 14 Linda Ronstadt

November 8

Step out  
with a friend  
and enjoy  
fine food  
and Cocktails

at

**Paul's**

INTERSTATE 95  
HOGAN RD. EXIT BANGOR  
OPEN 24 HOURS 942-6726

November 9

**wmeb-fm**

proudly presents

**FLYER**

recorded "Live"  
at the Woodshed  
Tuesday at 8 PM

on 91.9  
Stereo

Wedn  
Nov

**SHJ**

with John

Jan Han

at Me

for ticket

November 14

Wake up to  
hot coffee  
a donut  
and a  
**Smile**  
at  
**Mister Donut**

Broadway Bangor

November 15

The stroke of the clock

was

Cinderella's  
problem



Grimy, salty winter roads  
are yours.

**MINIT CAR WASH**

521 WILSON ST. 461 MAIN ST.  
BREWSTER BANGOR

November 16

Read the  
**MAINE CAMPUS**  
Car Lovers Guide...



and then have your  
car winterized

Novem

Think  
Chris  
ab

**Savoy**  
and get  
on Christ

Classes:  
Monday-Satu  
Monday-Thu

22 Mill St.

November 21

**wmeb-fm**

presents the



Every Sunday Night  
at 9 on 91.9 Stereo

Nov. 21 Black Oak Arkansas  
Nov. 28 90 minute SPECIAL  
with The Grateful Dead

November 22

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OPEN 24 HOURS

Monday-Saturday  
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November 23

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# You're BORED In November

**WEDNESDAY**  
November 3

**Nov. 3**

Loudon  
Wainwright  
Trent Arterberry  
Char Soloman

Hauck Auditorium 7 & 9:30  
for ticket info call 581-7801

November 10

**Wednesday**  
**Nov. 10**

**SHAKTI**

with John McLaughlin  
also  
Jan Hammer Group  
at Memorial Gym  
for ticket info call 581-7801

November 17

**Thinking about**  
**Christmas gifts**  
**already?**

Visit

**Savoy Ceramics**  
and get an early start  
on Christmas gift buying

Classes:

Monday-Saturday 9:00-3:30

Monday-Thursday 6:30-10:30 PM

22 Mill St.

Tel. 866-2558

November 24

## Classifieds

PIANO TUNING—Expert Piano Tuning at your convenience. Low rates. Mark 407 Cumberland UMO 581-7323.

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**THURSDAY**  
November 4

Write a  
Maine Campus  
Classified



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November 11

**HOBBY MAKERS**  
"ONLY THE BEST  
IN HOBBIES"



"HO Train"  
Center  
and  
Materials  
for the  
Scratch Builder

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989-1210

November 18

**THIS THURSDAY**

Take time out  
to discover what's going on

READ THE

**Penobscot**  
**Times**

FREE IN UMO DORMS  
AND FRATERNITIES

**EVERY THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**  
November 5

**wmeb-fm**

Dick Raymond Enterprises  
and  
MUAB  
proudly presents

**"A Showcase  
of Bands"**

Stone County  
Eclipse

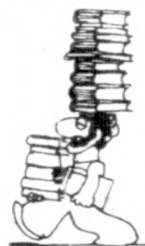
Stodder Caf.

Admission: 50c  
9 PM-1 AM

Hot Dogs, Soda, Beer

November 12

When  
you're bored...



Why not visit the  
**Library?**

November 19

Clip these pages  
and the next time  
you're looking for  
something to do



refer to this  
calendar

**SATURDAY**  
November 6

Bring down one  
of your albums  
for a free stereo  
demonstration.



**RICE & TYLER**

Westgate Mall 945-3351

November 13

**WHAT'S MORE  
IMPORTANT ...**

**A DEGREE  
OR AN EDUCATION**

A degree is only part of an education. The larger part is your growth as a person. Not only from what you're exposed to but whom.

The Brothers of  
**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
Today's Fraternity

Stop by and see for yourself  
what a fraternity can mean  
to you.

November 20



**BE  
WISE**

Pick out your  
Christmas  
cards & gifts  
EARLY!

Come In And Browse

Picture & Gift Shop  
23 Main St. Bangor

## Things to do in November

During the month of November, the Career Planning and Placement Office will be sponsoring several programs aimed at helping both Seniors and Undergraduates in the career process. These programs will be run in the Downstairs Seminar Room of Wingate Hall in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Following is a schedule of events for November 1976: Sign up in Wingate Hall.

**CHOOSING A MAJOR - DECISION MAKING** 11:00 AM, Tuesday, Nov 2,  
**PROBLEMS OF A TWO-CAREER FAMILY** 2:10 PM, Wednesday, Nov 3,

**CHOOSING A MAJOR - DECISION MAKING** 10:00 AM, Friday, Nov 5,

**ADVANTAGES OF A CO-OP EXPERIENCE** 11:00 AM, Tuesday, Nov 9,

**YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS IN JOB HUNTING** 2:10 PM, Monday, Nov 15,

**ADVANTAGE OF FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT** 10:00 AM, Wednesday, Nov 17

**FLY**  
**BAR HARBOR**  
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- 15% discount
- confirmed seats-no stand by.
- frequent trips to Portland-Boston
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Ron Aseltine  
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866-4528



## ● Trustees: McCarthy gets pay increase

continued from page 1

and the Board's Executive Committee all deal with planning the university's future. They include budgeting, evaluation of campus presidents, developing a written management plan, involving the public in planning for the future, and considering the recommendations of the ad hoc Academic Planning Committee.

According to an audit from the Arthur Anderson & Co. of Boston, the University of Maine is \$207,664 in the black. Finance Committee Chairman Robert R. Masterson of Portland gave the report and said, "We are in essence, on budget across the board."

The trustees agreed to amend their earlier (June 1975) authorization to sell 107 university-owned housing units at Capehart by "competitive bid," amending it to sell on a "cooperative basis" instead. This gives the current tenants, as a group, first option to own the property and operate it on a non-profit basis. If this negotiation fails, the property goes up for competitive bid in 890 days.

Trustees also agreed to accept a 1,000

sq. ft. residential unit on the Orono campus, given to UMO by Trans Atlantic Trading Co. of Tampa, Fla. The trading Company had constructed the building as a demonstration project for the Middle East Conference held on the campus this past summer. The building meets state and local building code requirements, and UMO plans to sell it by competitive bid. The two bedroom pre-fab house, now located by the Alford Arena, is designed to be lifted up and taken away by the buyer.

In other action, the Board agreed to lease two buildings on the BCC campus to the Multiple Handicap Center of Penobscot Valley. The one-year lease would be renewable subject to staff reviews. The Multiple Handicap Center would make the necessary alterations to the buildings, and the university would provide maintenance on a "fee for services" basis. The buildings, two wooden barracks, numbers 43 and 44, were previously used for office space.

The UMO Cooperative Extension Service (CES) presented a report of its activities.

Dr. Frederick Hutchinson, vice-pres. of research and public service at UMO, spoke on the history of CES and its relationship to the agricultural experiment station. Director Edwin H. Bates, said CES is presently working with 200,000 Maine citizens such as farmers, gardeners, homeowners, 4-H people and others at a total budget of 3.8 million. "This equals \$2.80 per capita for each Maine resident," he said.

Owen H. Smith, a potato grower and shipper in Presque Isle, spoke as a participant in CES programs and said the service has been very helpful to him and others like him. He feels more funds are needed for CES. He said the farmers "depend on the research boys at the University." Citing hopes for a new sugar beet industry in Aroostook County, Smith said whatever help they could get from CES would be good to "get this new industry off to a healthy footing."

Masterson asked whether CES help is recognized by the people as being connected with the university. "The university needs all the friends it can find,

and perhaps there should be more effort to identify the services with the university," Masterson said.

The next UM Board of Trustees meeting will be held in Augusta on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 1976.

## ● Thefts

continued from page 1  
believes unlocked rooms are a more popular target than before.

Although many students don't bother to register their valuables with UMO police, Zubick says recording serial numbers of engraving the owner's social security number on valuables can be very useful to police in locating stolen items not originally registered.

Zubick is trying now to compile facts and figures on campus thefts to show yearly trends and comparisons between years. He did say cash and small checks are increasingly popular items for thieves.

"Cash can't be identified, and most people won't notice a small check written on their account for several weeks," he said.

### MATHEMATICS AND LANGUAGE MAJORS ...

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### THE PQT COULD BE THE KEY TO YOUR FUTURE.

If you are receiving a degree in Mathematics or Language before September 1977, the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test (PQT) can be the key to a rewarding career.

You must register by November 6 in order to take the PQT on campus—it will not be given again during the school year. By scoring well on this test, you will qualify for an employment interview. During the interview, an NSA representative will discuss the role you might play in furthering this country's communications security or in producing vital intelligence information.

The PQT helps to measure your aptitude for career areas such as:

**LANGUAGES**—Foreign languages are valuable tools for research, analysis, and documentation projects. Advanced training in your primary language or perhaps a new language can be expected.

**COMMUNICATIONS**—Developing and testing logical designs for global communications is a unique pursuit. It follows that your training programs in this area will be both extensive and esoteric.

**PROGRAMMING**—Our vast communications analysis projects could not be effectively managed without the latest computer hardware/software and people who know how to use them.

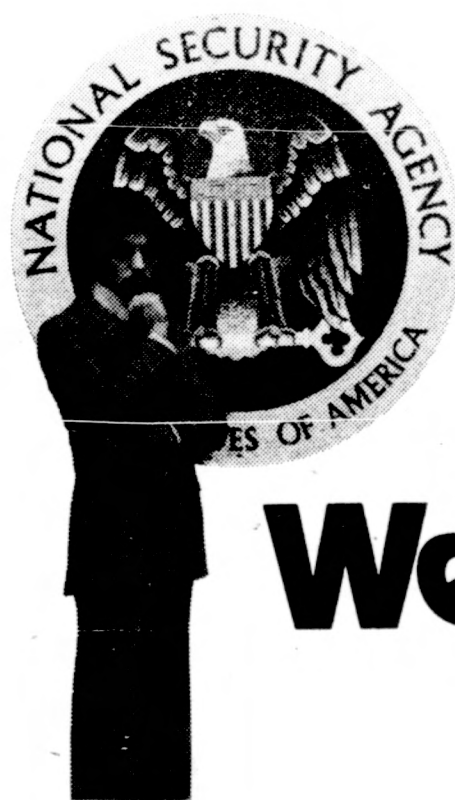
**PICK UP A PQT BULLETIN** at your college placement office. It contains a registration form which you must mail prior to November 6 in order to take the test on November 20.

Electronic Engineering, Computer Science, Slavic, Mid-Eastern and Asian language majors may interview without taking the PQT.

Citizenship is required.

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# We do.



## New judiciary officer aims to reduce violations

BY BRUCE MOFFAT

Sharon Dendurent is a relatively new name to the student body here at the University of Maine at Orono, and while she cares about the students, she hopes they don't have to visit her at her office. Dendurent is the new judiciary officer at UMO.

"My primary concern is to cut down on the number of violations that come to the attention of this office every year," she said.

The basic problem is a case of ignorance of the rules and regulations and the consequences of breaking them, according to Dendurent.

"Students don't realize the consequences of their actions," she said. "They think what they did Saturday night will be forgotten by Monday morning."

"They should be made aware of the rules and their rights as students, that is the best way to deal with judiciary problems," Dendurent explained.

The process of educating the students has already begun according to Dendurent.

Through the R.A.'s, students have been informed of Dendurent's program and their response to her efforts has been good.

"The response to the talks I have held with students living in various dorms has been great," she said. "The students seem very interested."

Students are afraid of being suspended or expelled for their offenses, however there are only a few cases when this occurs.

"My job is to investigate and evaluate the case and determine a course of action," Dendurent explained. "I can censure (formally warn) students, place them on probation, or I can refer them to the disciplinary committee," she said.

Students can appeal to the disciplinary committee if they feel they have been unjustly punished. "The disciplinary committee can impose any sentence it chooses," she said.

Decisions are based on the severity of the offense, whether anyone was injured, or how many previous offenses a student has, Dendurent explained. "All factors are

taken into consideration before a decision is made."

I don't believe discipline should be a negative process," she said. "I view it as a positive thing to help students grow into responsible people."

Before she came to UMO, Sharon had many experiences working with different students, under a variety of conditions.

After she graduated from Winona College, Winona, Minn., where she received a B.S. degree in social sciences and minored in English and French, she taught in Senegal, West Africa with the Peace Corps during the late sixties.

Senegal was in a French colony then and the student unrest there was a reaction to the student unrest in France which was caused by student discontent with the central authority in France.

"I was very frustrated at that time, because my high school students didn't know whether to strike like the college students or go to school. As a result, they were hostile while the army was on guard outside, creating a lousy atmosphere," she said. "Looking back on it though, I went

for altruism and adventure and I'm glad I did it."

After getting her M.A. in history from Northwestern University and an M.Ph.D. in community college education from Roosevelt University, she taught social science and history courses at De Loures College in Des Plaines, Ill.

In 1972 she and her husband H.D. Dendurent moved to Bangor when he became associate professor of English at UMO. Soon after, she became a field director for Upward Bound, an organization based at UMO, dealing with high risk, low income students in the area.

As field director for Upward Bound she was responsible for coordinating the counseling and teaching these students. She visited their homes and schools, gaining insight and experience.

She received her degree in educational administration at UMO before becoming judiciary officer.

## In-state tuition requirements outlined

BY RICH CARVILL

The University of Maine at Orono's policies on in-state/out-of-state tuition are very similar to those of many other New England universities.

U.M.O. students are classified as residents or nonresidents of Maine for tuition purposes at the time of their admission to the University, but since in certain instances non-resident students may become eligible for in-state tuition during their tenure at U.M.O., rules have been drawn up by the University governing these residency changes.

A student, once having registered at U.M.O. as out-of-state, is eligible for resident status if he has been a resident of Maine for at least one year immediately prior to registration for the term for which residency is being claimed.

If a student is enrolled in a full academic program at U.M.O. it is presumed that he is in Maine for educational purposes, and the burden of proof to show otherwise falls to the student.

The permanent residence of an unmarried minor is presumed to be the same as his parents', but an emancipated or independent student who is married or over eighteen years of age can be classified as a resident of Maine if he meets the requirements noted above.

Certain conditions allow for in-state residency to be granted without any other criteria being met. If a non-resident student marries a resident of Maine, the student shall be deemed by the University to have residence in Maine. Also, members of the armed forces and their dependents are granted in-state tuition rates during the period in which they are on active duty within the state.

According to Alden Stuart, business manager at U.M.O., the present rules being used to govern residency and its screening system are working out well. "We haven't had many problems," he said. "For the current semester we've had sixty-one requests for in-state tuition, and have approved forty-two of them."

If a student is denied resident status by Stuart, he can appeal the decision in the following order: Vice-President for Finance and Administration, President of the University, and finally to the Vice-Chancellor for Administration, where the decision must be considered final.

"I've been overruled a few times," Stuart stated, "but if there is any question in the matter I advise the student to appeal my decision."

Stuart noted U.M.O.'s stand concerning residency is similar to the other major state universities in New England, although there are some differences.

Just as U.M.O., the universities of Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts all require a one-year residency period in the state prior to registration before allowing a student to

become eligible for in-state tuition. Only Connecticut calls for a six-month residency period. Connecticut is also the only one of the six universities, besides Maine, to allow residency status to a student if he or she marries a resident of that state.

The rules regarding residency and in-state tuition printed by these six New England universities make it apparent that the major factor to be established before granting in-state tuition is whether or not the student is in the state for a purpose other than that of obtaining an education. Factors such as voting residence, tax payments, driver's licence, vehicle registration, and property ownership are all taken as evidence of residency.

"Intent is the important aspect to consider," states Dr. Vlandis, director of admissions at the University of Connecticut. "We must decide whether the student

is simply trying to save money, or whether he is actually establishing residence in the state."

Dr. Vlandis added, "A student whose parents live out of state must be self-supporting to achieve in-state status. He can't be receiving any financial assistance from home." According to Stuart, these same principles hold true at U.M.O.

Since non-resident tuition at U.M.O. is \$2050 per year while residents pay only \$675 per year, many students will try to find loopholes in the system, if there are any. One U.M.O. student confided that he had lived in Massachusetts all his life, but can claim residency in Maine because his father owns a substantial amount of real estate and a home in Maine which makes him a dual-resident of the two states.

political advertisement

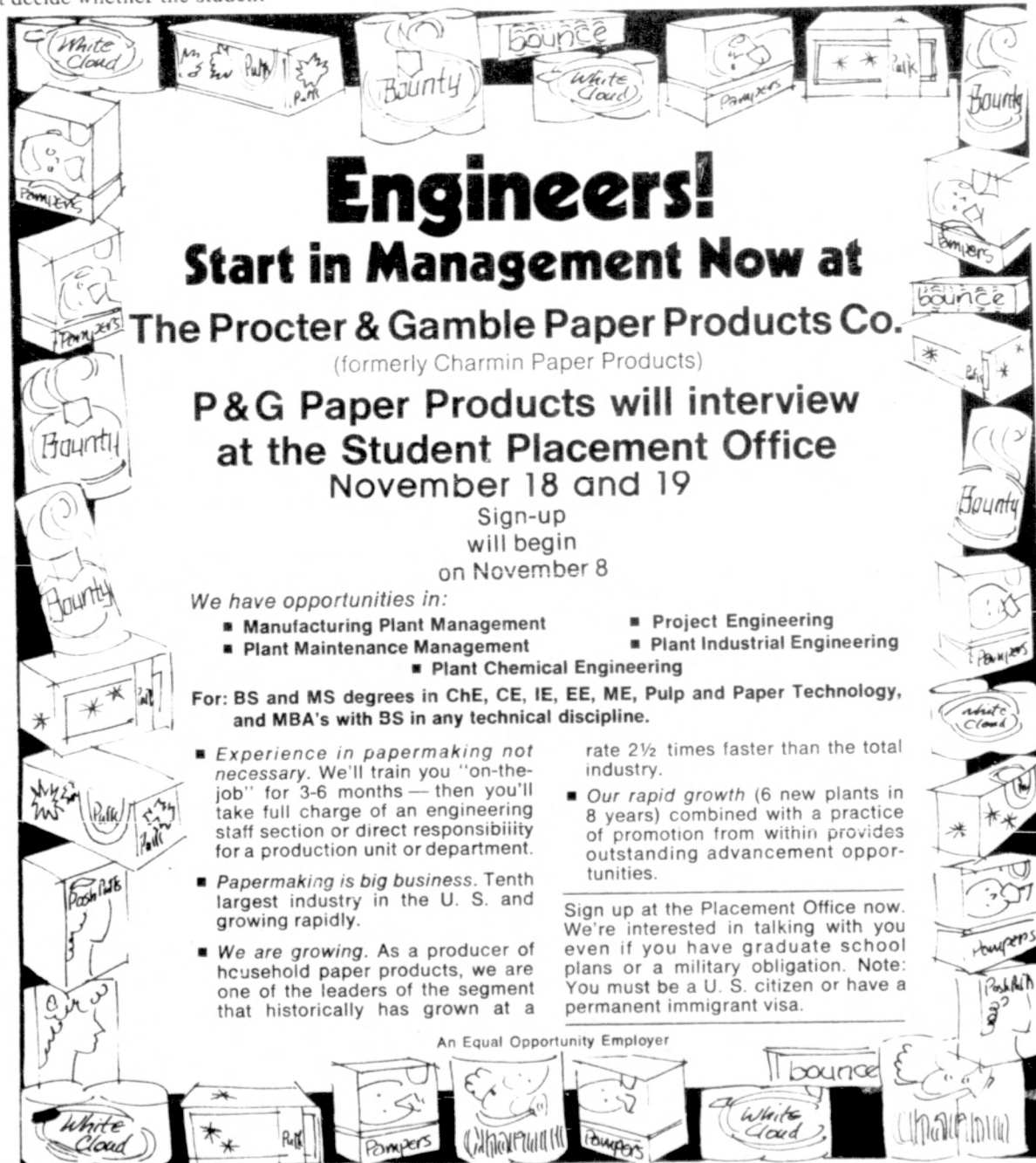
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**YOUR VOTE WILL  
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**YOU CAN INFLUENCE THE  
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**We have opportunities in:**

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Sign up at the Placement Office now. We're interested in talking with you even if you have graduate school plans or a military obligation. Note: You must be a U. S. citizen or have a permanent immigrant visa.

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# News and Events

**LECTURE AT COLLEGE OF THE ATLANTIC:** William S. Barnes, Professor of International Law at Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts, will speak on Law of the Sea at COA in Bar Harbor, Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

**STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY** will present a lecture by Dr. Keppi on "Spruce Grouse Management in New Brunswick", Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall.

**LAST LECTURE SERIES:** Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Honors Center. This week's lecturer is Prof. Robert Thompson, Retiring Honors Director and Professor of Political Science.

**SANDWICH CINEMA:** The Drive For Power-Industrial and political revolutions altered man's concept of power during the 18th century, Nov. 3, Wed. 12:10 p.m. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

**MUAB WORKSHOP IN PHOTOGRAPHY.** Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in classroom B of the Union. This section will deal with Composition, Printing Techniques, and Introductory Studio Lighting. Interested photographers should register in advance in the MUAB office of the Union.

**AGAPE MEAL:** A vegetarian meal from Diet for A Small Planet, Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the MCA Center.

**THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION GROUP:** "Words of the Church", Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the MCA Center.

**OLD TESTAMENT BIBLE STUDY:** "A Study of the Prophets", Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the MCA Center.

**DAILY DEVOTIONAL** 11:55-12:05 every weekend in the Drummond Chapel in the Union.

**MPAC MEETING** Tuesday 4 p.m. at the Maples. All are welcome.

**SEMINAR:** "Doing the Right Thing for the Right Reason", presented by Professor Hugh Baird of Brigham Young University. The seminar will be held in the FFA Room of the Union from 1:30-3:00 p.m.

**MEETING** of the Student Parks and Recreation Society on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Union. All recreation majors in education and LS&A should attend.

**20th CENTURY MUSIC ENSEMBLE** DIRECTED BY Donald Stratton will hold a concert in Hauck Auditorium, Nov. 2 at 8:15. Admission is free.

**HILLEL** announces "Here Is Israel", a multi-media musical production and Israeli concert and craft exhibit at the Jewish Community Center, Somerset St., Bangor, Thurs., Nov. 4. The exhibit opens at 6:30 p.m., concert begins 7:30 p.m. \$2.50 for students.

**CHAIR CANING WORKSHOP:** Learn by doing a variety of different weaving patterns. Experience with pressed canes will also be incorporated into the workshop. Facilitator: Don Weaver, who has extensive knowledge of caning. Wed., Nov. 3 thru Dec. 8, 7:00 p.m. Walker Room, Memorial Union. Fee \$5.00 Register at the Director's Office, Memorial Union.

**BRIDGE FOR THE NON-BRIDGED:** Good information from a pro. Thurs., Nov. 4 thru Dec. 2, 3:00 p.m. Bumps Room Memorial Union. No fee. Register at the Director's Office, Memorial Union.

**WOMEN:** Exploring New Options, a one-day conference to help women assess themselves and their opportunities will be held Sat. Nov. 6 at the Hilltop Conference Center. Pre-registration is required for the conference which will be directed by JoAnn Fritzsche of the UMO Equal Employment Office.

## NOTICE DECEMBER GRADUATES

ALL STUDENTS EXPECTING TO GRADUATE IN DECEMBER MUST FILE AN APPLICATION FOR DEGREE CARD AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE OR WITH THE DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY. CARDS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY NOVEMBER 15.

This is a must in order to receive a diploma!

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## OPEN A "NOW ACCOUNT" WITH US TODAY!

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Favorite pair worn out?

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Old Town

## Loudon Wainwright Trent Arterberry Char Soloman



Nov. 3  
in  
**Hauck  
Auditorium**

Tickets:  
Students \$3.00  
General  
admission \$4.00

Sponsored by  
Student Gov't Concert Comm.  
for ticket information  
call 581-7801



# SPORTS

## Rookies confront veterans in Friday swim meet

BY BRIAN SEAWARD

The third annual "Rookie-Veteran" swim meet will be held Friday at 3:30 to match the freshmen swimmers against the returning veteran swimmers, and it's possible the freshmen might win.

"It's going to be very close, a lot will depend on where the veteran swimmers are placed," Swim coach Alan Switzer said. "The veteran swimmers are going to have to swim as well as last year if they expect to win."

Key veterans who will carry the responsibility of winning are: Kevin Reader, freestyle; Jim Smoragiewicz, backstroke; Bob Stedman, freestyle; Jay Donovan, backstroke; Roy Warren, diving; Gerry Fiske, breaststroke; and Ron Pospisil, freestyle.

Captain Jimmy Farragher feels the veterans will win but it is going to be extremely close.

"Our strengths are in the backstroke, freestyle and diving events," Farragher

said. "The veteran swimmers have experience in the longer college swimming events and this will be a big factor."

This year's rookies are confident they will win the meet and break the two-year victory record held by the veteran swimmers.

Freshmen swimmers whom Switzer expects to give good performances are: Tom Sarson, butterfly; Doug Burnham freestyle; Bob Marshall, freestyle; John Judge, breaststroke; Rob Garon, freestyle; and Scott Semele, individual medley.

The rookie squad is comprised of 16 swimmers, three of whom are transfers, including Don Winant, from the University of Arizona, who ranks ninth in the world in the 400-meter individual medley, and Jamie La Rochelle, from the University of Florida, who specializes in the butterfly events.

Sarson and Winant both agree that the depth of the freshmen team is spread out.

"Our strengths are in the sprint and distance freestyle events," Winant said. "Our weakness is going to be in the diving."

La Rochelle added that the meet will be very close and there's a good chance that it will come down to the last relay. He feels that the freshmen will be the victors this year.

Regardless of who wins Friday, the UMO team is the real winner and it will need the efforts and achievements of all the swimmers to retain its top position in New England competition.



LAST YEAR'S ROOKIE-VETERAN meet was decided by the final relay. This Friday's meet will be closer. From left to right: veterans Smoragiewicz, Farragher, Coach Switzer, rookies Jamie LaRochelle and Scott Semele.

## Volleyball team sweeps state foes, faces powerful UConn Friday

BY KAREN LACASSE

The University of Maine at Orono women's volleyball team showed powerful serving in an invitational meet at the University of Maine-Machias with the University of Maine-Farmington, Bates and University of Maine-Machias, over the weekend.

Maine defeated all three teams. Against UMM, Nicky Higgins served eight straight points to give Maine the victory: 15-10, 15-2.

The UMF match was an excellent offensive one for UMO, with Teresa Karkos

nine serves in a row, to put Maine ahead, 15-4, 15-10.

The last match with Bates provided Maine with a chance to work on different plays with different people and positions. Renee Deighton served seven points in a row, including the game point to end up with scores of 15-3 and 15-12.

This invitational meet gave everyone on UMO's team a chance to play in preparation for this Friday's match against the University of Connecticut, which will be held at UMO in Lengyel Gym at 7:00 p.m.

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## Runners capture third in YC meet

A pair of fumbles highlighted the final minutes, but the Bears held for the win. Maine will end their home schedule against Northeastern University next Saturday at 1 p.m.

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