

Fall 11-12-1976

Maine Campus November 12 1976

Maine Campus Staff

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Weekend Maine Campus

University of Maine, Orono

Vol. 81, No. 19 November 12, 1976

Margalit turns dance into magical motion

BY GAIL PLESSET

Margalit is earth. Margalit is love and hope. Margalit is life personified in a most beautiful way. The moment she appears on stage her being becomes the evening's most unforgettable and powerful force.

Margalit Oved and her dance company ended their three-day stay at the University of Maine at Orono with an exciting and emotional performance in modern dance, or as she describes it, "contemporary dance with a brain and heart."

With her gong, her drums and of course, her remarkable voice as accompaniment, Margalit transports us to Aden, her birthplace near the Red Sea in "Through the Gate of Aden." Margalit lived in Aden until age 11 when her family migrated to Israel with other Yemenite Jews.

She speaks with a rare, joyous energy;

her family becomes our family. The love and happiness she feels, we feel.

Dressed in yellow tights, a red and blue turban and wearing braids, she tells us of her mother "who sings like a dove" and carried nine children—"She carried us 81 months in her womb, she carried us 2500 days in her womb, she carried us 6 3/4 years in her womb." We hear of her beloved grandmother who at age 99, told the Angel of Death, "You made a mistake," and of her father who "is delicious."

Perhaps Margalit's most outstanding quality is her voice. It caresses, excites, exhausts, soothes. It can take you to Aden, "the hottest place in the world," or it can send you back to a primeval era.

Margalit's voice is an amazing instrument

continued on page 10

Rare plants threaten Dickey-Lincoln project

The U.S. Congress and Army Corps of Engineers has been considering building a hydro-electric power plant along the upper portion of the St. John River in the northern portion of Maine, but University of Maine at Orono botanist Charles Richards' discovery of a rare species of snapdragon plant last summer now threatens the plans for the construction of the \$600 million project.

Richards discovered the rare snapdragons, known as furbish louseworts, last summer in a 10-mile area along the upper St. John River in Dickey settlement. "It's about two feet tall," Richards said of the plant, "It has leaves that are fern-like, its flowers are yellow in sort of a headlike cluster. It's not a particularly conspicuous or beautiful plant."

Beautiful or not, the furbish lousewort is scheduled to be declared an endangered species by the state of Maine. If this happens, construction may be tied up on the federally funded Dickey-Lincoln power project, which has been in the planning stages for more than a decade. Last week, according to the Portland Press Herald, the Corp of Engineers revealed that the furbish lousewort had been discovered in the middle of the area which would be flooded if the Dickey-Lincoln dams were to be built.

An army spokesman said the discovery means that a confrontation with the Endangered Species Act is certain. This act prohibits federal funds from being used for projects which would affect the habitat of endangered plants and animals.

According to the army spokesman, the only place in the world the furbish lousewort is found is along the banks of the St. John River, and because the Natural Resources Council of Maine has formally petitioned to have the lousewort plant placed on the endangered species list, a confrontation seems even more certain.

Richards, a professor of botany at UMO, said he discovered the furbish lousewort this summer while doing a survey for the Army Corps of Engineers and the Maine State Department. He said the lousewort plant had last been found in 1943, and was listed as an extinct species by the Smithsonian Institute.

He estimated that as many as 200 of the plants might exist in the region, although he says they're scattered over a wide area. The lousewort, according to Richards, is a green plant, but is semi-parasitic, obtain-

ing some of its nourishment from another as yet unidentified plant. "It is very difficult to trace the roots down to another plant," Richards said.

The Natural Resources Council has also petitioned to have another plant found exclusively in the St. John River area, the Josselyn sedge, placed on the endangered species list. Richards was unable to find the sedge plant in his search of the area this summer, however.

Where does Richards feel his recent discovery will lead? "I have no idea what will happen, whether this will have any effect on the construction of Dickey-Lincoln." But, he says, he is personally opposed to the construction of the hydro-electric dam, for reasons connected with the discovery of the lousewort and other environmentally-connected reasons. The dam would create a very large environmental disturbance, and would destroy a large portion of wilderness area in the St. John River Valley, Richards contends.

A number of other plants found in the region are being proposed for inclusion in the endangered species list by Dr. A.E. Brower, a retired entomologist with the Maine Bureau of Forestry. Brower, according to the Portland Press Herald, is considered an expert on the subject and has made numerous field trips to the St. John Valley, the most recent of which was last summer.

Some of the plants on his list, Brower believes, may be even rarer than the lousewort. He explained that the St. John River is a "very unusual environment." The St. John River normally only contains large amounts of water during the spring months. Plants must have the ability to survive under water during the spring floods and then to pop into blossoms quickly after the waters recede in June and July.

According to Brower, a number of river plants have evolved into special forms because of the nature of the river. He thinks that plants downstream from the proposed dams also may be affected by the construction. He explained that many of the plants are now protected from grinding ice by the high spring waters. With the river regulated by the dams, water levels downstream will drop during the critical spring months, possibly subjecting the plants to ice damage.



Photo by Gene Gilmartin

JOHN McLAUGHLIN performed in the Memorial Gym Wednesday night, a concert sponsored by the Student Government Concert Committee.



Photo by Gene Gilmartin

THE JAN Hammer group was the warm-up for McLaughlin and Shakti.

Student senate asks professors to help ease student tension

BY KEN HOLMES

The University of Maine at Orono General Student Senate Wednesday night passed a motion requesting that UMO faculty members not schedule prelims or labs on either Monday, Nov. 22 or Tuesday, Nov. 23, the two days immediately preceding the Thanksgiving vacation.

Senator Randy Reil (Hannibal-Oak) termed the motion, "the most we could ask for and be reasonable." He felt the resolution would make faculty and administrators aware of what the long vacation-less stretch between September and Thanksgiving does to students.

Student Senate President Dan O'Leary said his office intended to send letters to all faculty members this week, if the resolution was passed, explaining the resolution and asking for faculty cooperation. "We're not asking that classes be called off, we're just asking that faculty not hold prelims during these two days,"

O'Leary said.

Another possible effect of the resolution not to hold prelims during the two class days preceeding Thanksgiving, according to Sen. Bob Small (Chadbourne) would be to bring student dissatisfaction with the present fall semester schedule into the open. Small felt the two-day school week preceeding Thanksgiving to be against the wishes of many students. These two days in the future might be added into the schedule someplace else, Small said.

The only dissenter to Wednesday's resolution was Sen. Mike O'Leary (off-campus) who asked the senate to defeat the motion and draft a new one urging students to boycott classes on the Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving. When the measure was brought before the senate on a roll call vote, O'Leary was the only senator voting against it. The vote was 34-1.

con't on page 2

Struggle of South African blacks concerns native

BY PEGGY GOYETTE

If some of us have suspected that the struggle in Southern Africa is explosive, our suspicions were confirmed Tuesday night upon hearing Bill Anderson, a young white South African.

One of the two speakers, he told an audience in Wells Commons at UMO he had been drafted into his country's army in June of 1975, served a year, then left the country because he could no longer support its policies against blacks.

He defected to England this past July and related his experiences in "The Manchester Guardian" (London). The

Teaching majors get new training

BY JILL HANSEN

Due to limited public school job opportunities, the College of Education is offering alternative career option training. The options will prepare prospective teachers for entry jobs in related career areas.

Dean of the college, James R. Muro, said students must still acquire teacher certification to qualify for an ultimate teaching goal. None of the programs are new, he said, but by pursuing certain course combinations, students will be qualified for positions in related fields of education.

"There has been a substantial increase in the need for qualified instructors in Christian, bi-lingual and bi-cultural schools," Muro said. There are also opportunities in private schools, alcohol and drug rehabilitation and text book publication, he added.

Approximately 1,000 undergraduates are enrolled in the University of Maine at Orono's College of Education. The deliberate reduction from 1700 students in 1971 has resulted in improved competitiveness and quality, Muro said.

"Many potential education majors think there are no jobs available," Muro said. "This is untrue. Instead, the graduate must go where the jobs are and where there is less competition--this might mean rural or underprivileged areas."

Sixty-eight per cent of the 1976 education graduates have secured jobs in elementary, secondary or physical education. Muro added that approximately 14 per cent continued on to graduate school.

In a survey conducted by the College of Education last year the majority of school superintendents interviewed indicated Maine University students were competent in information and method, Muro said. He added that only two per cent of the superintendents were dissatisfied.

Besides the new career options program for education majors, the College will soon be offering a career information and interest course open to all university students.

● Senate asks

continued from page 1

In other GSS action Wednesday night, the senate approved a contract form now being used by Student Government in its agreements with full-time paralegals at the U.M.O. Student Legal Services. Approval of the contractual form, according to Jamie Eves, should have been made by the senate last year, but due to an oversight, was not.

The senate Wednesday night also gave preliminary approval to the UMO Volleyball Club, which plans to come before the senate at a later date with a funding request.

The approval of Becky Lane to the position of chairperson of the Student Service Board was also given by the senate, and UMO student Chuck Hillier was nominated by the senate to be the UMO student senate representative to the Public Interest Research Group State Board. Other nominees for the post will be accepted next week and a vote will be taken.

article got worldwide coverage and appeared in the Washington Post on Aug. 31.

Anderson told his audience of about 50 people that his battalion was ordered to clear the border area between Namibia and Angola and search out suspected guerrillas. Those who tried to flee were shot on the spot. Suspect who resisted were arrested and tortured.

"For two months I went to bed every night hearing the screams of those prisoners," he said, adding some were handcuffed to trees overnight in the cold, dressed only in shorts, and doused with buckets of water. Others were burned with cigarette butts. Others, he said got their heads forced into buckets of water until they ceased to struggle. He told of instances where some were strung up on trees, their feet dangling, and fires lit under them.

Nor were these cruelties inflicted by a small minority. According to Anderson's statement in the "Manchester Guardian," about 90 per cent of the men in his battalion cooperated with the torture and enjoyed it. How could so many be so cruel? South Africans are strongly conditioned from birth as to their roles in society, said

Anderson. Also, the press is censored so that only government policy gets printed, he said. That policy is apartheid: extreme segregation and belief in white supremacy.

"Furthermore," he told the group, "the Dutch Reform Church has legitimized the government's policy by interpreting the Bible to mean white supremacy and black subservience." But, Anderson said, today the young blacks, "are prepared to fight every last inch to preserve their cultural identity," and "they have made it very clear where they're going, because they have nothing to lose."

Anderson, whose father is an oceanographer, said he had a liberal upbringing, attended "elitist" white schools, and had no awareness of the depth of apartheid until he attended the University of Cape Town and became active in student organizations opposing the government's apartheid policies. His year in the army sharpened that awareness. His parents and sister remain in South Africa and Anderson said he cannot go home again (because of his published story, a "crime" against the government) until the situation changes.

He described living conditions for blacks under apartheid as young mothers typically working as domestic servants and living in the back yards of whatever homes they served. Men work wherever they can, within a geographically-limited, government-determined area. Anderson said the men perhaps see their families once a week, and one of every two children die before age five, through sickness or starvation.

The other featured speaker Tuesday night, Rev. Edgar Lockwood, an American and Director of the Washington Office on Africa, holds degrees in history, law and theology. His office publishes "Washington Notes on Africa," a quarterly review of developments in U.S. policy toward Southern Africa.

"Our foreign policy is determined by financial, corporate, strategic and military self-interest and nothing else," Lockwood said, describing South Africa as a "sweet honeypot" for U.S. companies because of the cheap labor supply and the freedom from pollution laws. He said the U.S. has about 300 companies in Southern Africa

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In the last six years from outside sources service and education University of Maine by more than \$3 million.

The annual report Programs Division Research and Public fiscal year 1976 proposals were for municipal, county a total value of \$4. year 1971, according proposals in these a value of \$1,038,900. The steadily growing these projects is at

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External funding responsible for boost in research

In the last six years financial support from outside sources for research, public service and educational projects at the University of Maine at Orono has increased by more than \$3 million.

The annual report of the Sponsored Programs Division of the Office of Research and Public Services at UMO for fiscal year 1976 shows that 135 grant proposals were funded by federal, state, municipal, county and private sources with a total value of \$4,271,469. Back in fiscal year 1971, according to the report, 38 proposals in these areas were funded with a value of \$1,038,915.

The steadily growing outside support for these projects is attributed to an increas-

ingly research-oriented faculty and professional staff, increased support services, efforts of academic deans and the fact that UMO is gaining recognition and taking its place as a center of research excellence and educational enrichment, according to the report.

The gains also reflect a growing awareness in all quarters that quality research projects, responsive public service programs and innovative educational projects will continue to depend upon external funding in the present climate of austerity, the report added.

The total of funded proposals in 1976 showed an increase of \$451,387 over the amount approved in the 1975 fiscal year, without counting UMO's share of \$425,000 in the cooperative UMO-University of New Hampshire Institutional Sea Grant Program.

The report noted that UMO's College of Engineering and Science doubled its number of funded proposals during 1976 and received grant support of \$376,862. That figure is triple the amount received in the previous year.

Other areas particularly singled out in the report included the College of Education, which increased its external support more than 3.5 times its comparable level in 1975 and attracted a \$235,580 U.S. Office of Education award enabling it to launch a Teacher Corps program to train teachers to be more effective in working with delinquent youth; gains by Bangor Community College of UMO, including a \$174,442 grant which will assist the college in developing a training component in conjunction with the Wabanaki Corporation's Northeast Indian Alcoholism Training Program; and a substantial increase in support by the Quaternary Institute, staffed by members of four different departments, with eight research projects approved totaling \$266,596.

UMO received a total of \$425,000 in awards to support projects in aquaculture, living resources, ocean law, ocean engineering, pollution studies, educational programs and advisory services under the Institutional Sea Grant Program, the only Sea Grant Program last year to be elevated from a coherent to Institutional status.

The Ira C. Darling Center for oceanographic research received a \$319,956 grant from the Maine Yankee Atomic Power

Company for a project to evaluate the impact of Maine Yankee on the plant life of Montsweag Bay. The study will involve analyses of the chemical composition of the bay.

Alfond Arena: it will be ready by February 1

BY AL COULOMBE

A Feb. 1 opening date for the Harold Alfond Ice Arena is still being projected, despite a strike-related delay in delivery of a part needed to complete the arena.

Alan Lewis, director of the project, and the UMO Physical Plant, said a delay by the John Deere Co. in the delivery of a drive mechanism for the arena's generator will delay completion of the facility by about 15 days. All work on the arena, though, should be finished by January 15, 1977, according to Lewis.

The facility will seat 3,000 people during the hockey season, with 2,500 of the seats permanently installed. Only one ice surface will be completed, instead of the two previously planned and the downstairs portion of the arena will "not be elaborate", the director explained.

Basketball is not one of the activities planned for the Arena. "We wanted to buy a floor that could be placed on top of the ice surface, similar to the surface at Dartmouth College, but the money has not come through," Lewis said.

Lewis said the building job has been "swift but efficient" thus far. Most of the remaining work to be done involves

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editorial

Coming attraction: 'Killer Finals'

Complaints are frequently made concerning the length of the present semester. We're midway through the tenth uninterrupted week of classes in case you haven't kept count. That's 67 days straight, including weekends [1608 hours if you want specifics]. It's been a long haul and of course it gets longer; Thanksgiving vacation [appropriately named for our purposes] isn't for two weeks.

It's a problem—a perennial problem—and it's a legitimate gripe [for faculty too we might add]. But it has never gotten beyond the grin and bear it stage for students. And this semester there is an added dimension to the problem.

The final examination schedules were sent to the printers today and should be distributed before Thanksgiving. The upcoming final examination week, which was decided upon in January of 1975 by the Council of Colleges, the Student Government and

the Dean's Council, will last only four days due to the squeezed-in fall semester calendar, and it will create an unusually large number of conflicting exam dates. The number of students with three or four exams in a row will increase too. The names of those students are already known in the Office of Space and Scheduling and will be known to students when the schedule is back from the printers.

The schedule indicates that 255 students out of 8785 taking exams will have conflicting exams. They don't know who they are yet but they will soon—Earsel Goode, director of Space and Scheduling will be sending letters to them within the next few weeks. In many cases, students will have the choice of which exam to reschedule. Only if the exam is a "common" exam [for survey or introductory courses with large enrollments] will the student be required to take that one and arrange the other.

All things considered, however, the number of students rearranging exams may be even higher. The schedule indicates that 287 students will have three exams in a row, an increase from last year. The policy here at Orono is not to allow students with three straight exams to alleviate their schedule by rearranging it. [At many schools this is permitted] The UMO student does have one other alternative; he can talk with the dean of that department, and try to rearrange one. For the 17 students who will have four final exams in a row, reprieves are granted. They may reschedule the fourth exam.

Why such a mix up this year? For one thing, 14 weeks of school must be squeezed between Labor Day and Christmas. If exam week was five days, some students would be finishing their last exams at six o'clock on Christmas eve. That, obviously, was

no solution. Also, there are 90 more examinations this semester than last year, an increase of three per cent. More exams, less time to take them—no wonder there's a problem.

There were alternatives, however. Earsel Goode had two. Goode could have scheduled finals in five periods instead of the usual four, meaning exams might have lasted from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The number of conflicting and overcrowded schedules would have been reduced only slightly though and an inconvenience might have been spread to more students and faculty. The possibility of adding a fifth day either the Friday or Saturday before exam week was ruled out.

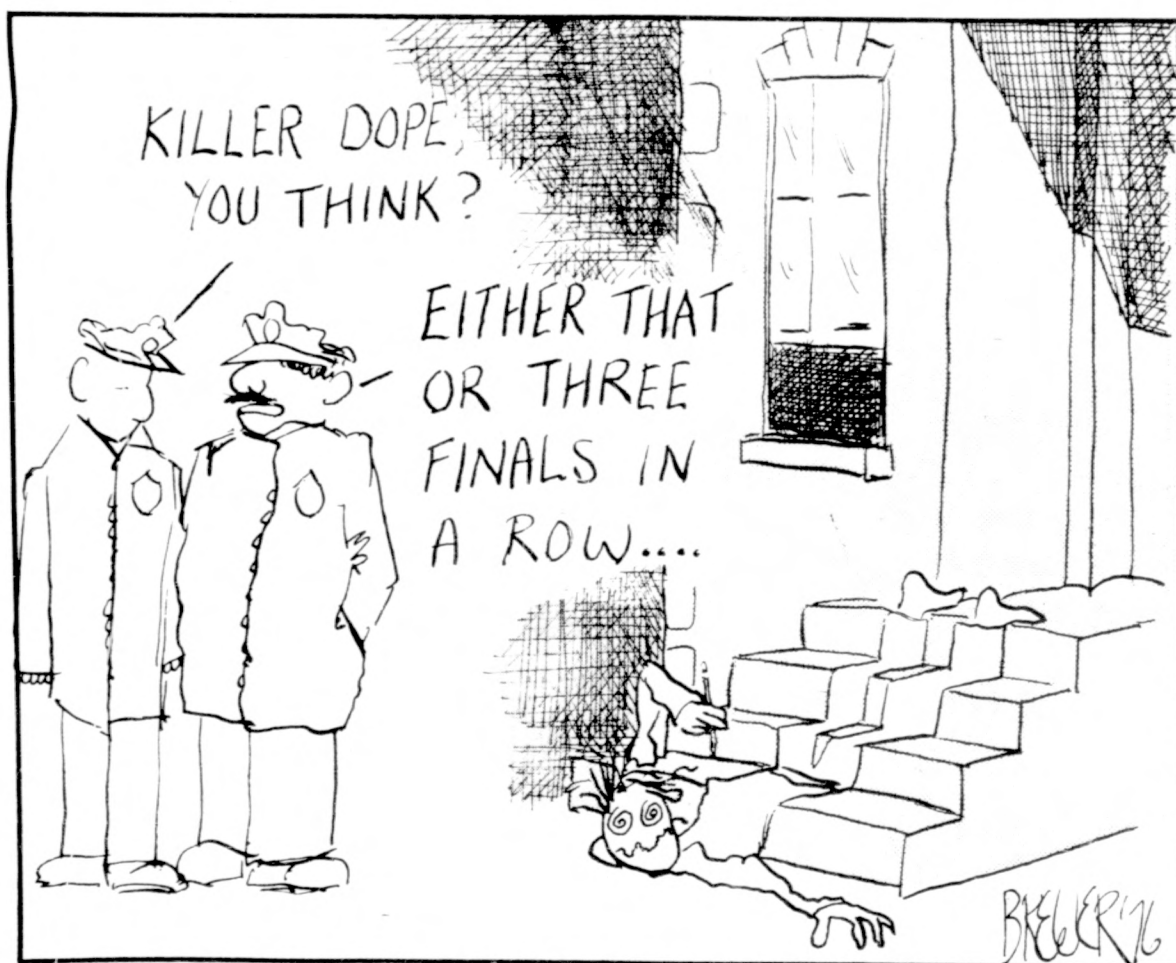
Ideally, for a scheduling process to go through with no conflicts at all, 23 periods or six days would be necessary for examinations. With the usual 20 periods [5 days] of exams there are only 69 students with conflicting schedules. This year with 16 periods in four days that number shot up to 255.

It has been suggested that, had school started a week earlier, the problem would not exist. It would have alleviated a long fall semester and a cramped finals week for students. However, it also would have created a problem for the summer tourist industry which relies on university students for much of their work force. These businesses have the guarantee of the university that students will be able to work through the Labor Day weekend. The UMO schedule, therefore, indirectly has some impact on the state economy.

There is no way around a crowded final exam schedule now. And next semester the calendar allows for a five day exam week once again. A similar squeeze won't occur until 1981. The 1981 schedule which would allow for a three day exam week would be impossible to schedule said Goode and a different course of action will be necessary.

To alleviate some of the pressure this semester, the student government is taking welcomed action with a resolution requesting that faculty not schedule exams the two days prior to Thanksgiving vacation. Also being considered is a resolution to reserve the Thursday and Friday before finals week for study.

Both ideas are a step in the right direction. Unfortunately there are very few steps that can be taken now. Using the Friday or Saturday before finals week as a fifth examination day has already been ruled out. For students with three or four finals in a row, see the dean and try to reschedule. Either way, finals week promises to be a characteristic finish to a very lengthy and cramped semester. And what's most important, it creates an atmosphere that is not conducive to the best work students can do. The grade on the paper doesn't necessarily reflect the circumstance or effort behind it. And it also raises the whole question of the validity of final exams. But that's another editorial. JJP



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COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
having an informal discussion
James Muro, Nov. 15 from
room 157 Shibles.
"What's On Your Mind?"

FENCING CLUB announces
an intercollegiate men's
fencing competition. Starts
p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.
UMO will be the host.
Brunswick, Worcester
tute, and University of
No admission charge.

TRYOUTS for student
shows will take place
(lounge below stage)
Auditorium on Friday,
and Sunday, Nov. 14.
Anyone may attend.

BAGEL BRUNCH sponsored
Foundation will be held
in the Ford Room on the
Union. All Jewish students
invited to attend free of
the last brunch of the

To the editor:

The concert
trouble. It is quite
certain at this point
will have enough
concerts next semester.
What can be
blame?

A recent editor
paper asked the
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To the editor:

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raised the question
students at this campus
are too apathetic to
various concerts o
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Concert Committee
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News and Events

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION students are having an informal discussion with Dean James Muro, Nov. 15 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in room 157 Shibbes. The topic will be "What's On Your Mind?"

FENCING CLUB announces there will be an intercollegiate men's and women's fencing competition Sat., Nov. 13 at 12 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Participating with UMO will be the University of New Brunswick, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, and University of Maine, Farmington. No admission charge.

TRYOUTS for student directed studio shows will take place in the Greenroom (lounge below stage level) in Hauck Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 12 at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 14 at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Anyone may attend.

BAGEL BRUNCH sponsored by the Hillel Foundation will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Ford Room on the second floor of the Union. All Jewish students and faculty are invited to attend free of charge. It will be the last brunch of the semester.

WEEKLY on-campus Protestant Worship Service will be held beginning Sunday, Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. at Lord Recital Hall. This service is provided as part of the ministry of the Maine Christian Association (MCA).

RAILROAD RALLY: The University of Maine Motor Club is holding a night road rally, Friday, Nov. 12. Registration lasts from 6 to 7 p.m. in the steam plant parking lot. First car leaves at 7. All that is needed is a vehicle, driver and navigator. For further information, call Bill, 233 Hancock, 581-7760.

COLLOQUIUM: "Toward a Theory of Urban Transformations", presented by Prof. E.V. Walter, sociologist from Boston University. The colloquium will be held in the Walker Room of the Union from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, November 12.

ENGLISH MAJORS: Meeting of majors to discuss proposed changes in English requirements, Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m. in 106 English-Math Building. Refreshments.

UMO Karate Club meeting 12:30 p.m. Sat. Nov. 13 in the No. Lown Room.

HOMOSEXUAL FILM: "Thursday's Child," will be shown in the International Lounge of the Memorial Union on Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. No admission charge and all are welcome. Sponsored by the Wilde-Stein Club.

AN EVENING with Johannes Brahms featuring graduate violinist Thomas Wellin and faculty pianist Lillian Garwood. Friday, Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Lord Hall. No admission charge.

COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP for employee organizations will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 13 by the University of Maine at Orono Bureau of Labor Education at the Bangor Community College campus in 138 Eastport Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Pre-registration may be made with the Bureau of Labor Education at 128 College Avenue, Orono, 581-7032. A \$5 registration fee includes the cost of all materials.

FRANK POOLER, nationally recognized choral musician, will conduct a clinic for Maine choral directors and music educators in Lord Hall from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 13.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY: Ms. Sally Holland, Admissions Director of the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, New Hampshire, will meet with students interested in legal education on Monday, Nov. 16 in the Honors Center Lounge. Groups are scheduled for 9 and 10:30 a.m. but drop-ins are encouraged any time from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

JOHN ROWE TOWNSEND, a children's literature critic and author from Great Britain will speak in the Oakes Room in Fogler Library, Nov. 15 at 4 p.m.

THE UMO SKI TEAM is sponsoring Warren Miller's newest film, "The Color of Skiing", which features the world hot dog championships, in Hauck Auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7 and 9 p.m.

WALLACE POOL has expanded hours for recreational swimming for faculty, students and families and the surrounding community. The pool will now be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. unless there is a varsity basketball game scheduled at Memorial Gym.

LETTERS

Don't blame me...

To the editor:

The concert committee is in trouble. It is questionable, if not certain at this point, whether they will have enough money to put on concerts next semester.

What can be done? Who is to blame?

A recent editorial in last week's paper asked the question: "Why have the students not attended concerts which have been presented?"

It seems that the author placed the blame on the students for not attending concerts, in which unknown groups, in general, were playing. To the author it is a small price to pay, and it should be expected. This is the same as a student going to a local record shop and purchasing an unknown album, simply because it is on sale.

Our contention is that the blame is not to be placed on the students, rather, it should be placed on the

high officials of the concert committee. It is obvious the concerts which have been chosen for us do not reflect a majority of the students' interests. The reason is probably that the person running the concert committee is not the concert chairman; and he is probably not even a student. It has been because of his decisions that we have had poor advertising and poor concert choices.

We would hope, in the future, the concert committee as a whole will, without outside influence, choose entertainment that truly reflects the students' preferences, and turn some of the decision-making power over to the students themselves.

There is no reason why reasonable alternatives could not be presented to the students for a vote. Believe it or not, they know what they like and do not need someone to provide acculturation.

Charley Juris
Diana Cottle

In defense of dad

To the editor:

This is in reference to the letter about Police Officers patrolling concerts and games. The gentleman (I use that term loosely) who wrote the letter would probably be the first one to scream if he were in trouble and there were no police around to help. As for his last statement, stating that he is not going to any more of the concerts, it would have been very nice of him to have made that a promise - and take his "puke" friends with him.

Smoking marijuana is still against the law, whether it is a single joint or a pipe full. If he were not disobeying the law in the first place, the Police ("heavies" was the term he used to

describe them) would not have to "shine" lights into his face or into anyone else's. The police are doing their duty.

At games - the police are there to assist anyone who needs help. They are also there to keep law and order. If anyone gets hurt, the Police can administer first aid.

So, I would advise the gentleman not to criticize the Police for their actions. After all, he may just need one some day. Also, if he had a Police Officer for a father, he wouldn't be so ready to criticize them, and he might just respect them.

A Police Officer's Daughter

...blame Concert Committee

To the editor:

The *Maine Campus* has recently raised the question of why the students at this campus will not (or are too apathetic to) attend the various concerts offered this semester.

The answer would seem to be a simple enough one - as long as the Concert Committee continues to book acts that no one has heard of, the students of this campus will continue not to buy tickets. Granted, the performers may very well be some of the greatest talents available, but we don't know that. Why should we as students pay \$4. to hear a band which we have never heard of, when we can go over to the Woodshed (or any other similar establishment) and, for the price of one drink, listen to another band which we have never heard of? Are

the members of the Concert Committee so conceited that they assume the student body will take their word as to the prowess of a performer?

Perhaps we could offer some suggestions:

1. fewer concerts, bigger names
2. more publicity, easier access to tickets (which dark corner of the Union are they being sold from this week?)

3. have WMEB play an hour or two of the performers' music a few days before the concert (and publicize it!)

People have to be sold on anything before they buy it, advertising does wonders. If the general feeling of the students is they want big-name performers, no way will they settle for relative unknowns.

Larry Gering
Eben Bradstreet
Arroostook Hall

Applications are now being accepted for:

Maine Campus EDITOR

Deadline for applications is Friday, November, 19

Applications available in 101 Lord Hall



'Cook for the Day' : filling the UMO

EDITOR'S NOTE: You may have heard of George Plimpton and his experience with the Detroit Lions. We agree, the best way to report on a subject is to live it first. Last week we sent reporter John Diamond to the Kitchen of Wells Commons to find out what goes on behind the food counters (and what is Chinese Pie really made of?)

As "Cook-for-the-Day" I was granted the opportunity to help prepare the day's meals and take part in the everyday duties of the cooks; I was told my lack of culinary skills would not matter.

One of my reasons for wanting to work in a cafeteria was to find out the truth about some of the rumors passed down year after year by upperclassmen. They insist the kitchens produce food made from powdered eggs, instant potato mix, and even saltpeter. ("They've got to add it so the freshmen don't go nuts," I was told once).

I started my day as a "cook" by arriving at Wells Commons at 6:30 a.m., the earliest I had been up all semester. Most of the kitchen crew had already been there for an hour, getting things set up for breakfast.

The kitchen is located in the basement of the commons building and its appearance can only be compared to that of a hospital. Everything seems to be made of stainless steel, and is kept spotlessly shining. The members of the kitchen crew resemble doctors, completely dressed in white except for black shoes. I felt like Tom Thumb, surrounded by oversized kettles and mixers.

I located Ron Goslin, the "captain" of the kitchen crew, who would be advising me throughout the day on the workings of the kitchen. Goslin is the "administrative chef" for Wells Commons, handling all the food and supply orders and responsible for spreading the work load around.

Goslin handed me an apron, a hat, and lead me in the direction of my first chore of the day: cracking 90 dozen eggs to be scrambled for the next-day's breakfast.

There is a right way and a wrong way to crack eggs. The right way is to hold the egg between the thumb and first and third fingers, crack the egg on the edge of a pan, and spread the egg open with the fingers, letting the insides fall into the pan and then dropping the shell into the wastebasket. The wrong way is to tap the egg on the counter until it breaks and scoop up the mess later. It takes a few dozen tries to learn the correct method.

As we cracked eggs, Goslin explained that he tries to get most of the meal preparations done a day in advance if possible. For example, we were getting the eggs ready to scramble so they could be refrigerated and ready to cook early the next morning. All meals are organized this way so as not to pressure the cooks at mealtime, he said.

This day was an unusual one because instead of preparing the normal menu of two main courses for dinner that evening, the crew also had to prepare a special menu for the ROTC banquet to be held that night in Wells Commons. Although it was still early morning, the cooks were already getting things in order for the banquet, chopping carrots, making croutons for the soup, and peeling onions. Besides this, they had to work on preparing breakfast and lunch.

While it would seem things would be pretty hectic at a time like this, everything was under control. "It can get hectic, depending on the meal," Goslin said, "If we're having grilled

cheese sandwiches or something like that which involves a lot of work, it can get pretty busy." Because we were concentrating our time on preparing leftovers for lunch, it was pretty quiet. Since breakfast was already taken care of before I even arrived, we spent much of the morning talking about food, students, and cooking.

"The biggest complaint we get is that the food is cold," Goslin said. "We cover it, but it's bound to cool off." The food is sent by dumbwaiter from the kitchen to the serving area two levels up.

Another complaint Goslin mentioned was about the menu. No matter what is served, he said, there's bound to be some complaints. "A lot of people complain if we don't have beans and franks every Saturday," he said. "You just can't please everybody."

The weekly menus are made up by a food committee, consisting of the food managers of all the complexes and some students. The menus are sent in advance to the different kitchens on campus with specific instructions on how each meal is to be prepared. It is up to the administrative chefs, such as Goslin, to order the amounts of food needed for each meal. Goslin turns in two orders for each week, usually two weeks in advance.

He determines how much to order by checking records he keeps of how well each meal went the last time it was served. His records show how much food was cooked, how many servings were given out, and how much was left over. "Experience makes it a lot easier," he added. Goslin has been administrative chef of Wells Commons for four years.

At 10:30 that morning we broke for lunch. The "help" normally eat at this time so that they can be through in time for the lunch rush, which begins at 11:30. Lunch consisted of egg salad, leftover chicken salad, two kinds of soups, beans and franks, and leftover spaghetti from the night before. "It's a policy to get rid of leftovers within



BOIL AND BUBBLE . . .

24 hours after they're (originally) served," said Goslin.

After lunch I immediately went back to work, helping to prepare the beans to send up to the food lines. The people upstairs were about ready to start serving lunch, and every few minutes a voice from upstairs would come booming out from a loudspeaker in the kitchen, shouting what was



Photos by Bill Waijace

AFTER HAVING SCOOPED 500 SERVINGS

needed upstairs and the number of people already served.

Because things were going smoothly, I had a chance to talk to different people as we continued to send things up. One of the most interesting people I met that day was Regina Morrison, a woman in her late fifties who has been working at Wells Commons for 13 years. Mrs. Morrison has a job which is not an enviable one. She is responsible for peeling and cleaning all the vegetables used in the commons.

"It's a job and I like it," she said as she soaked and cleaned onions for the soup for the ROTC banquet. She comes in at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday and spends most of that time in the back part of the kitchen, feeding potatoes through an automatic peeling machine, which gets most of the skin off the potatoes, and then going over each potato to hand-cut the remaining brown spots.

Mrs. Morrison used to work with her son in a restaurant in Ogunquit as a salad chef before she came to UMO. She originally started at Wells as a server on the food lines, but requested a change to the kitchen when she heard of an opening.

Although the job sounds tiring and monotonous, Mrs. Morrison likes it. Her day ends at 3 p.m., a day which sometimes consists of peeling over 1200 pounds of potatoes. "I like my shift," she said. "It gives me the afternoons off." She added that she doesn't eat much potato at home.

After the lunch lines closed, Goslin and I took a short break. Unlike most of the other cooks who were there in the morning, Goslin works throughout all three meals. The morning cooks normally get done around 3 p.m., while the afternoon cooks come in just before lunch, their schedules overlapping. Because I too would be working through dinner, I took a break to "get out of the kitchen." Now I understand why housewives say that.

When I returned I was the main course for the banquet. "Chicken Almondine," "get my hands dirty" What I had to do was unseasoning mixture, dip chicken breasts, roll in batter, and lay them on slivered almonds. Although appetizing, it sure looked completed rolling and chicken breasts, we covered foil and put them in the oven later.

Because of all the time something like that, I "Chicken Almondine" Besides the time involved, expensive (ROTC paid for the banquet). Goslin said that affected the meal menu.

Our next project was for the regular meal, used by the university rolls which resemble no there are no bones. It's turkeys and help load also checked on the separately, which Goslin the day.



AFTER HAVING SC

While we were finishing the men from the commons with the dessert for the Coffee Ice Cream Pie. I have a running feud constantly taking good Of course, with turkey of the kitchen crew felt turkeys in the ovens w bakery.

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e UMO stomach is hard work

When I returned I was put to work preparing the main course for the banquet, something called "Chicken Almondine". This was my big chance to "get my hands dirty", figuratively speaking. What I had to do was unwrap 158 individually-cut chicken breasts, roll each one in a flour-and-seasoning mixture, dip each one into an egg batter, and lay them out for Goslin to roll in slivered almonds. Although it may not sound appetizing, it sure looked it! After we had completed rolling and dipping and rolling the chicken breasts, we covered them with aluminum foil and put them in the refrigerator, to keep until later.

Because of all the time it takes to prepare something like that, it's understandable why "Chicken Almondine" is not served more often. Besides the time involved, it is also fairly expensive (ROTC paid for the food for the banquet). Goslin said that expenses really haven't affected the meal menu that much.

Our next project was preparing the main course for the regular meal, roast turkey. The turkey used by the university comes in pre-packaged rolls which resemble normal turkeys, except that there are no bones. It was my job to season the turkeys and help load them into the ovens. We also checked on the stuffing, being cooked separately, which Goslin had prepared earlier in the day.



AFTER HAVING SCOOPED 999 SERVINGS

While we were finishing up with the turkeys, the men from the commons bakery came through with the dessert for the banquet, something called Coffee Ice Cream Pie. The cooks and the bakers have a running feud going, with both sides constantly taking good-natured jabs at each other. Of course, with turkey on the menu, one member of the kitchen crew felt compelled to compare the turkeys in the ovens with the "turkeys" from the bakery.

I managed to talk with two of the four bakers (and steal a piece of the dessert at the same time) about their work and how they enjoyed it. Both like their work, but found it irritating that many people think their breads and desserts are "store-bought". In fact, the only baked-goods not made in their bakery are the donuts and the sandwich bread.



RON GOSLIN (right) gives John Diamond a few tips

While we waited for foods to finish cooking so that the help could once again eat (dinner for the crew is served at 3:45!), I asked Goslin why people think that they use powdered eggs and potato. He didn't know, he said, but I think I figured out the reason. The scrambled eggs are REAL scrambled eggs, not a combination of egg and milk, which is what many Moms serve to stretch the eggs farther. Also, the potatoes are steamed, cooked and blended, which is the reason

why they are so smooth. Another point: the cafeterias use practically all FRESH vegetables, not canned; although they do occasionally use some frozen vegetables, things like squash are cut up and cooked fresh from the garden.

Dinnertime for the "help" arrived and I hungrily joined everybody upstairs in the dining hall. Turkey and stuffing, mashed potatoes, peas, and a slice of pecan pie for dessert. I quickly finished off dinner and went back downstairs, where the rest of the turkey was about to be removed from the ovens. My next assignment was to be my final one: scooping out 1100 servings of stuffing.

I still have a blister on my index finger from dishing out the stuffing onto a serving tray. I used a ice cream scoop and dumped the stuffing out by pulling the trigger on the handle, creating quite a sore hand after the fourth of fifth hundredth serving. Turkey was "moving" faster than expected (fishsticks were also being served), so Goslin sent one of the cooks over to York Complex to pick up some more turkey as a reserve.

Things were getting hectic now that we started to run low on supplies, and while everyone was trying hurriedly to get more food prepared for this meal, some were already preparing for the banquet, now about two hours away. Goslin was preparing to serve some chicken he had on reserve in case the turkey ran out, but just as the last of the turkey was being sent up, one of the cooks returned with the spares he picked up at York. Perfect timing.

By now I had passed 1000 servings, scooping so much of that stuffing that it was beginning to get to me. I had been going at it for more than an hour now, but fortunately it was approaching 6 p.m. and that meant the food lines would be closing. We ran out of stuffing with five minutes left to go, but the crisis was over and my day as a chef ended with it. Goslin and a few others would be staying to handle the banquet, so I turned in my apron and prepared to say "Good-bye" to it all, possibly giving up a promising career.

Before I left I asked Goslin the important question: Where was the salt peter? "What?" he said with a laugh. Just another rumor, fortunately.

Wells R.A.'s considering union

BY DONALD BALDUF

There is a movement among Resident Assistants in Wells Complex to start an R.A. union for the purpose of airing R.A. grievances.

According to Randall Reil, an R.A. in Hannibal Hamlin who is attempting to organize the R.A. union, the idea for it came up when he and three other R.A.'s were talking at dinner.

"We decided we wanted a system for airing R.A.'s problems," said Reil. He also said he has proposed the idea to other R.A.'s in Wells and has received a mixed reception.

"Either an R.A. is so busy doing his job he doesn't have time to organize a union or he does so little he doesn't think we need one. This is the dichotomy I've been running into," said Reil.

Another purpose of the union would be to show R.A.'s what, if anything, other

R.A.'s are doing and to prod the idle ones into action.

Reil has brought the union idea to Wells Area Co-ordinator Rick Folsom. Folsom said he has absolutely no idea of the purpose behind an R.A. union and that it has not been made clear to him by anyone involved in the proposed union. According to Folsom, the R.A.'s have not made him aware of any specific problems that are causing them to think about a union.

"What are the specifics they are not getting?" asked Folsom. "If I'm not aware of problems I can't give them solutions."

Folsom also questioned the feasibility of an R.A. union. He said most unions have a core membership that remains the same four years while turnover of R.A.'s is quite high. Folsom said that without this core membership it would be hard to keep the union going.

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● **Alfond Arena: it will be ready by February 1**

continued from page 3
mechanical equipment, and landscaping around the building. Crews have had continual problems with vandalism at the site, but Lewis said this will not affect their schedules. "We had kids walking on the roof of the building and they did some damage, but it has been repaired," he said.

Harold Westerman, director of Athletics at UMO has been contacted by groups from Presque Isle, Orono, Old Town, Bangor

and Brewer asking for space in the arena.

"All of the schools in Northern Maine want to make the arena their home," Westerman explained. The UMO Hockey Club, currently playing in a league in Augusta will move their operations to the arena in early February, with the local groups entering the arena in March.

"We plan to provide time to any group that desires it," Westerman said. He pointed out, however, that time for

recreational and instructional skating will be planned first.

Costs for an ice-making machine have been alleviated through a donation from UMO Alumni, but Westerman said an official announcement of the donors' names won't be made until after the facility opens.

Lewis says the reason for so much interest in the arena is its proximity to Canada, and the fact that it is the only facility for hockey between the Maine border and Augusta. "We will probably

draw some interest from New Brunswick," he said.

Lewis, however, expressed surprise concerning the interest currently being shown for the arena because the arena in Augusta is finding space to spare, the arena in Portland has had its owners go through bankruptcy and the Biddeford ice arena has had four different owners since its inception.

A manager for the arena has yet to be picked, but one of the problems he will face will be to keep interest in the facility alive.

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● **Strug**

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Hot Sandwiches
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After Dinner Re
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● Struggle of South African blacks concerns native

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and U.S. banks have loaned "up to \$2 billion" to the government there.

Although other countries also are involved in this area, notably England, both speakers said as long as powerful countries such as the U.S. continue to support the status quo, apartheid will remain entrenched in Southern Africa.

Lockwood also came down hard on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's policies because, although Kissinger

voices "Majority rule," he is doing it in such a way to buy time for the present rulers to negotiate with the west toward a western-approved settlement. Both speakers emphasized this settlement will not necessarily benefit the black majority except to create a "small black bourgeoisie while the economy and the fundamental power structure remains in the hands of the west."

Lockwood, who spent two months of 1971 in Southern Africa, said the South

Africans don't want domination from anyone. "They've spent 500 years fighting European rule, and they're not now about to submit to Soviet domination either," he said, "regardless of where they get their supplies from."

Anderson is on a nationwide tour which began last week in New England and is scheduled to end by mid-December; Lockwood will accompany him for two more weeks. They hope to draw enough

support among Americans to pressure congress into changing U.S. policy toward Southern Africa. Lockwood said only about 3 per cent of Americans care about foreign policy, and described his mission as "beginning in a small way to raise the level of sensitivity, and to watch that cloud of dust on the horizon before it gets too big."

Anderson said he is optimistic that he will be able to go home someday: "I believe it is the beginning of the end and change is very near."

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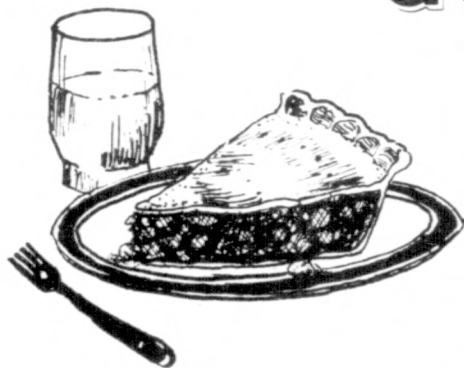
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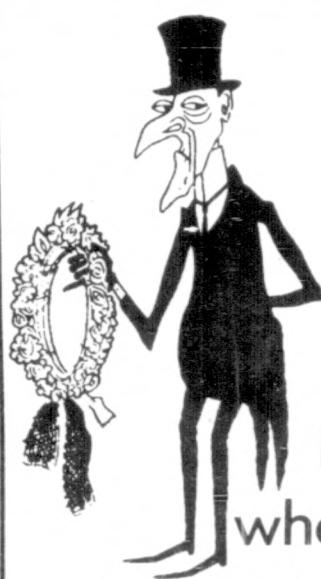
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● Margalit: movement into magical motion

continued from page 1

with a range and flexibility that must be heard to be believed.

In "Landscape" her voice fills the auditorium with primitive screeching animal sounds as it accompanies an energetic dance routine by the six young members of her Los Angeles-based company. The lithe dancers, who have worked together only five months, became galloping, tumbling, fighting animals. Costumed in skin-tight body suits they display the frightening struggle for survival of the fittest in a primitive world. The lioness (Lynn Stewart) and the gazelle (13-year old Tamara Chaplin) exemplify the struggle as the others circle to protect the gazelle or imprison the lioness. The protection did

not work but in the end the gazelle turned into a tree, which even the lioness needed for shade.

"Bessamin—the Beauty Without Shoes" is an Eastern Cinderella story in dance and music with a Spanish prince, three sisters and a good witch. The two ugly sisters torment the beautiful one. Margalit combines Hebrew, Arabic, American Indian, Mexican and Flamenco music and dialogue in the colorful routine. The story reflects Margalit's philosophy that "only beauty and the delicate succeed, the aggressive does not."

The Myrtle Wreath Award winner treated an enchanted audience with another solo performance titled "Birth of a Drum". Alone with a drum from the Old City of Jerusalem, this tiny powerhouse of creative energy sang in Hebrew from the bottom of her soul. We forget there is a drum. It becomes alive.

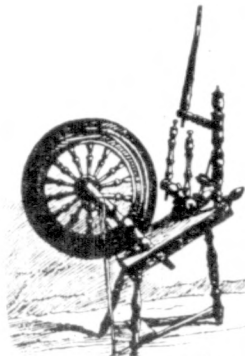
"In the Beginning" Adam and Eve discover each other and learn to communicate with each other. Their senses open to the world of Knowledge, signaling their exit from Paradise. Margalit's themes deal with the cycle of life—birth, knowledge,

communication, and the most important unit, the family.

"Through the Gate of Aden" is dedicated to America because I'm here and I want to expose the importance of the family to the young generation who runs away from their families. I show the birth of humans, the beauty of evolution of how humans express the cycle of life," Margalit explained.

The members of this Margalit Dance Company have been together for five months, and under Margalit's guidance they have put in as much work as if they were together five years. The dancers "actualize her ideas, she provides the inspiration and choreography," said one member.

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Personal fitness PE around

BY MATT KIRCHHOFF

Dr. Harold Woodbury occupies a remote corner of Meridian Hall. And while the office is inconspicuous, the man is not. A bald head and a warm smile are obvious trademarks of this gentleman who heads the Department of Physical Education at UMO.

There have been some dramatic changes in the Phys. Ed. Department. Most important, is the union to drop the mandatory physical education requirement for incoming freshmen. This change has resulted in a 20 percent increase in enrollment in P.E. from 2,000 men and women last semester to 2,400 this semester. But Dr. Woodbury is still pleased. He explains that students are taking these courses because they want to, not because they have to. I think that's the best," he continued. "I'm proud with the number of students who are taking these courses. Because this is the first year of the new policy, we expected a big decrease in enrollment. But we are expecting the program to grow year as a new class of freshmen that took P.E. in high school is entering the program."

Students sometimes have questions about what physical education courses involve. You don't have to be athletically gifted to take these courses and every undergraduate is required to take up to two credit hours of P.E.

UMPI will be Volleyball

BY KAREN LACASSE

On Saturday, Pat Hennessey, Desroches, Nicky Higgins, Westman, four UMO senior members, will play their last game for the University of Maine. These four are the rest of the finest women's volleyball team in UMO's history will be at the state meet.

The team will be competing in the state meet, which is made up of strong teams from experienced teams than UMO. The team consists of teams from the University of Maine at Machias, Farmington, Bates and UMO. Maine who were runners up to Bates in 1974 and 1975.

According to Coach Anderson, the team is very good and the only team that has caused us a problem is UMPI, but the type of problem that was

Friday :

Saturday

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P

SPORTS

Personal fitness cited as reason

PE arouses new interest

BY MATT KIRCHHOFF

Dr. Harold Woodbury occupies an office in a remote corner of Memorial Gymnasium. And while the office may be inconspicuous, the man is not. A shiny, bald head and a warm smile are the obvious trademarks of this gentleman who heads the Department of Physical Education here at UMO.

There have been some dramatic changes in the Phys. Ed. Department this year. Most important, is the university's decision to drop the mandatory P.E. requirement for incoming freshmen. This policy change has resulted in drastically decreased enrollment in P.E. courses, from 2,000 men and women last year to 350 students this semester. But Woodbury is still pleased. He explained: "The students are taking these courses now because they want to, not because they have to. I think that's the way it should be." He continued, "I'm pretty pleased with the number of students we do have. Because this is the first year under the new policy, we expected a big decrease. But we are expecting the program to expand each year as a new class of freshmen replaces a class that took P.E. under the old program."

Students sometimes have misconceptions about what physical education courses involve. You don't have to be athletically gifted to take these courses, and every undergraduate is eligible to take up to two credit hours of P.E. course work

during his or her four years. The courses themselves are designed with the average student in mind. They're designed for the person who wants to develop a skill, learn the rules and practice at a new sport, or maybe just get some exercise. The emphasis is directed towards the "lifetime" sports, those activities you can remain active in long after you're out of school like tennis, racketball, swimming or golf.

University students seem to be more aware of the benefits of physical fitness; there are more recreational joggers, tennis players, and swimmers using campus facilities than ever before. Woodbury cited the enthusiastic response they've had to their personal fitness classes as further evidence of this growing trend. "Depending on each student's personal goals, the instructor in a personal fitness class will prescribe a specific personal fitness program for that individual, be it an improved diet or a special jogging routine, to enable that person to achieve his or her goals." That's just one class P.E. offers. Other examples of more popular classes include the volleyball, modern dance and ballet classes. There is also a possibility for cross-country skiing and alpine ski classes if the students demonstrate enough interest.

So if you're still looking for an extra credit hour to fill out that spring semester, consider a P.E. course. You may just find it to be your most enjoyable course of the semester.

UMPI will be chief foe

Volleyball team seeks title

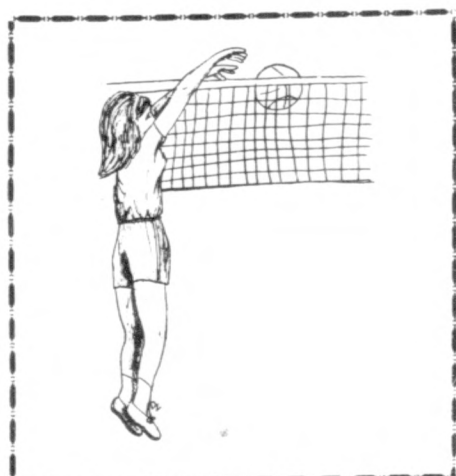
BY KAREN LACASSE

On Saturday, Pat Hamilton, Liz Desroches, Nicky Higgins and Diane Westman, four UMO senior volleyball members, will play their last game for the University of Maine. These four and the rest of the finest women's volleyball team in UMO's history will be at Bates College for the state meet.

The team will be competing in Division A, which is made up of stronger and more experienced teams than Division B. It consists of teams from the University of Maine at Machias, Farmington, Presque Isle, Bates and UMO. Maine's women, who were runners up to Bates in 1971, were state champions in 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975.

According to Coach Anderson, "We look very good and the only team that will give us a problem is UMPI, but it shouldn't be the type of problem that we can't handle."

The four seniors who have been on a championship volleyball team since their freshman year wouldn't want to be anything but first this year either," concludes Anderson.



Nancy Kurt is one of the returning stars on UMO's women's swim team. She is shown here at last year's New England Championships where she established herself as a top freestyler. UMO opens this season at the University of New Brunswick this weekend.

photo by Bill Wallace

Women swimmers face UNB, Wren expects strong challenge

BY JIM SLOAN

The University of Maine at Orono women's swim team faces a potentially dangerous University of New Brunswick club when they travel to Canada this weekend to open up their 1976 season.

Although the women lead the series with UNB 3-1, including two lopsided victories in the past two years, coach Jeff Wren is still taking the Canadian team seriously.

"There are more quality age groupers than there are here," Wren explained. "At any time a team like New Brunswick could get a really good bunch of freshmen."

To test the strength of the Canadian team, Wren plans to enter some of his strongest swimmers in the first event, the medley relay. Tentatively he plans to enter Denise Small in the backstroke; Julie Woodcock, breaststroke or butterfly; freshman Jill Puzas, breaststroke of butterfly and Rae Fournier in the freestyle. "We'll know right away how well we'll do," Wren said. "I'm not taking them lightly."

Although the women will have to adjust to the longer 25 meter New Brunswick pool, the meet will be run according to NCAA rules instead of a standard women's meet, a fact Wren feels is to his team's advantage. Wren says his team is stronger in the longer distances and especially in the longer freestyle events that the NCAA set-up requires.

With the addition of several talented freshmen, including Puzas, whose 2:13 in the 200 individual medley shows her strength in all the strokes, and Ann Lucey, who has become one of the squad's best freestylers, Wren thinks his 1976 team is better than the one that finished sixth in New England last year. Wren also feels that Nancy Kurt (2:02 for 200 free) and Eileen Sherlock (58.8 for 100 free) will score many points for the team this year.

The team's big gun once again will be Julie Woodcock, who Wren predicts will have even better times than last year, when she went undefeated in New England.

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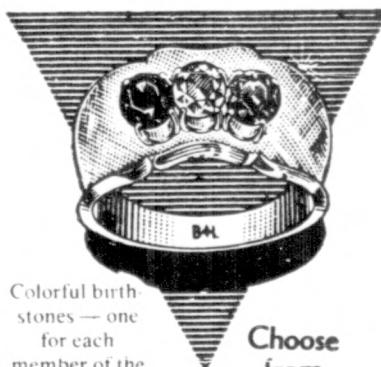
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MEMORIAL UNION



Gridders travel to BU Saturday, Bears try to extend road victories

BY AL COULOMBE

The University of Maine Black Bears will defend their perfect away record Saturday against the Boston University Terriers in Boston.

It will be the final Yankee Conference game for both teams, but will mean little as far as those standings are concerned, as the Yankee Conference championship will be decided in Amherst, Mass. between New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The contest will be important for the Bears in regards to their recruiting for 1977, UMO coach Jack Bicknell told reporters at his weekly press conference. "If we win this week and against Delaware, our programs will be enhanced in the eyes of prospective players," he said.

The Bears have won two consecutive games, while BU has lost two in a row. UMO running back Rudy DiPietro broke the school's single season rushing mark in last week's win against Northeastern and is 251 yards shy of a 1000-yard season. He is second in the Yankee Conference in

rushing behind Bill Burnham of UNH, who already has over 1000 yards.

The key to Saturday's game may rest with the quarterbacks. UMO's Jack Cosgrove had a sub-par week against Northeastern last week, but threw a winning touchdown strike to flanker Rich McCormick late in the contest.

BU's Greg Geiger became a competent passer in his sophomore year last season, but has done little this season as his team has slumped to a 2-6 record. Geiger did throw three touchdown passes in a solid 36-0 win over Rhode Island, and if he is on target, his passes could damage the Bears chances.

BU's rushing attack has had trouble gaining yardage this season and Roger Strandberg leads the team with only 397 yards gained in eight games.

The Bears will try to move the ball to the outside against BU, because Dave Lindstrom, the Terriers' strongest tackler, works in the middle of the defense. Lindstrom's 60 tackles has led the defensive effort for BU for this year.

UMO's Teddy Woodbrey eyes pro soccer career

BY ROBIN BEEBE

He has struggled to break scoring records; encouraged team spirit and perseverance during losing seasons; and lived on a soccer field during his college career, but will that be all Ted Woodbrey needs to make it to the pros?

The pros? In soccer? Most people usually think only of professional football, basketball and baseball drafts and forget that Maine has a star with the ability to play against the highest paid professional athletes in soccer.

The Dallas Tornados have already approached Woodbrey and there is a good chance the Gorham native will be contacted by other professional teams before the draft in early January.

An aggressive player on the field, Woodbrey believes his strongest asset lies in his ability to play the ball while it's in the air.

Besides Woodbrey's noticeable skill and impressive record, his mental knowledge of the game will be vital to his success as a professional soccer player, according to UMO coach Paul Stoyell.

"Not only is Teddy highly skilled, but he has a keen understanding of the game and knows what is happening at both ends of the field," said Stoyell.

As an All-New England fullback, halfback and forward in his freshman, sophomore and junior years respectively, Woodbrey has demonstrated proficiency in every position on the field except goalie.

Woodbrey's honors and achievements during his UMO college career deserve recognition. Presently, he is the leading scorer in the Yankee Conference and hopes to be selected to the NEISL (New England Intercollegiate Soccer League) All-Star team. His performance in the all-star game will be a significant factor in determining Woodbrey's pro chances.

This fall, Woodbrey broke UMO records for most goals (career), most assists (career), and most points (season and career) and tied the records for most goals and most assists in one season.

He has no regrets choosing Maine, though, but he recognizes problems within the soccer program.

It is unfortunate that the prevalent feeling at UMO is that soccer should not compete with football. The potential for a top-ranked soccer team is here at UMO.



Ted Woodbrey, next to fellow co-captain Rusty Keene, has broken or tied every UMO scoring record in soccer. He has already been approached by several pro teams.

"Teams all over the country play inside daily," said Woodbrey. "Last winter we had difficulty reserving the women's gym for three hours Sunday mornings," he continued.

Although Woodbrey has a solid business background, he'd rather play soccer than pursue a marketing career, insisting "soccer is my life."

Woodbrey believes soccer at UMO could improve with better recruiting (including out-of-state), a more developed jayvee system (with jayvee traveling out-of-state), and added concentration on off-season training.

He left his mark in high school as an All-American, and he leaves his mark as an All-Star in college. Will Ted Woodbrey have the chance to leave his mark in the pros?

Mid-Week

Ma

University of Maine

Concert

BY BRUCE MOFFAT

The Concert Committee of the Student Senate (GSS) of the University of Maine at Orono is broke after a disastrous semester of concerts.

"If the students had come instead of buying a six pack of beer, we would probably be all set," said Frank Conroy, Concert Committee member.

The student body seems apathetic toward good music. The Concert Committee in general is to Conroy.

There was no response to the committee placed in the Maine at Orono is broke after a disastrous semester of concerts. Conroy said. "We're getting some feedback through the student body, but it's late, Conroy said.

There are two major complaints by the student body. They are the lack of name performers and the scheduling of the concerts during the week.

"The talent we bring is top notch, but we try to schedule them when

DLS guest to speak on

"China and the Philippines Report" is the topic of the next Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by the General Student Body at the University of Maine at Orono.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 17 in 140 Bennett Hall at UMO, the lecture will be presented by Russell Johnson, a member of the American Service Committee.

Johnson has served with the U.S. military for the past 25 years and is considered one of the more knowledgeable Americans on South and Southeast Asia. He has traveled extensively

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