

Fall 11-16-1976

Maine Campus November 16 1976

Maine Campus Staff

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Mid-Week

Maine Campus

University of Maine, Orono

Vol. 81, No. 20 November 16, 1976

Concert committee broke in wake of 'apathy'

BY BRUCE MOFFAT

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

"If the students had come to the shows instead of buying a six pack or two of beer we would probably be all right," said Frank Conroy, Concert Committee chairman.

The student body seems much more apathetic toward good music and the Concert Committee in general, according to Conroy.

There was no response to the surveys the committee placed in the Maine Campus and aired over WMEB, the campus radio station, Conroy said. "We are finally getting some feedback through the *Campus* and we are grateful, even if it is a little late," Conroy said.

There are two major complaints expressed by the student body here, said Conroy. They are the lack of talent (big name performers) and the scheduling of the concerts during the week.

"The talent we bring is top quality and we try to schedule them when it is most

convenient, but because of our low priority standing with Hauck Auditorium and the Memorial Gym it is hard to get everything to gel," Conroy said.

There are two big problems with getting big name bands to play here, according to Conroy. "The University is too far out of the way to attract many big bands and the prices we would have to charge for the tickets would be outlandish," he said.

The concert committee has a budget of \$10,000 to spend for the year, Conroy said. With that money the committee tried to get a variety of music at the lowest possible price. Classical music was included to supplement the music department program which had been cut, he said.

If the committee should get a big name band to come here it could go broke if the concert should fail, destroying the rest of the plans for the year, Conroy explained. "This is what happened with the New Riders of the Purple Sage concert last year," he said.

Scheduling is another problem for the committee. "When we call an agency for a

list of availabilities (talent and dates) for concerts we have to confine our options to the days when we can get the facilities," Conroy said.

Getting groups to come up here on weekends is another problem for the committee, even if they could get the facilities. "Many performers will take weekend dates in large metropolitan areas where they can make more money," Conroy explained.

Students have also complained about the fact that promotion for the concerts hasn't been very good. They have suggested that advertising in the Maine Campus and playing some of the group's music on WMEB prior to the concert might help.

The committee has been doing that,

according to Conroy. He cited the Jan Hammer-Shakti concert as an example. "We took out full page ads in the Maine Campus and Monica Quinn devoted an hour of her radio show to the music of Shakti and Jan Hammer," he said.

Students also feel that the price of tickets for the concerts are high. The concert committee works on a "break even basis" according to Conroy. "We try to price tickets according to the expected size of the crowd," he said. Because the concerts are held on week nights the tickets are priced a little higher to compensate for the smaller crowds, he said.

"We tried to bring a variety of music to UMO at the lowest possible price and failed, maybe we should go back to the idea of one concert a semester," Conroy said.

DLS guest Russell Johnson to speak on China, Philippines

"China and the Philippines—a Personal Report" is the topic of the next program in the Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by the General Student Government at the University of Maine at Orono.

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

Johnson has served with the committee for the past 25 years and is considered one of the more knowledgeable people in the United States on South and Southeast Asia. He has traveled extensively in India,

China, Cambodia and Vietnam and has interviewed such notables as Prince Sihanouk and Thanat Khoman, the former Foreign Minister of Thailand.

How the lives of common people are affected by the political, social, economic and foreign policies of more powerful nations is the major focus and interest of Johnson's work. He has authored many articles about his studies and has testified before Congressional committees on his findings.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

BY JIM SLOAN

Legislation calling for the dismantling of the University of Maine "Super-U" structure should be in its finalized form and presented to the Maine Legislature by the first week of 1977, the author of the proposal, Sen. Theodore Curtis, Jr. (R.-Orono) said last week.

According to Curtis, the bill, which would create six separate campuses, each to be administered by separate boards of trustees, should be printed and available by Jan. 4. There will be a public hearing for the bill in January or February before the Education Committee of the Maine Legislature, Curtis said.

The proposal, which Curtis first introduced to the UMaine Board of Trustees ad hoc committee studying alternatives for the future of the university structure this summer, would eliminate the central chancellor's office, combine the Fort Kent

and Presque Isle campuses and provide for student representatives on each of the board of trustees at the six campuses.

Curtis also proposes to expand the membership of the Post-secondary Education Commission (PECOM) to include at least one member of each board of trustees and assign PECOM the duty of monitoring campus development.

Although the response to his proposals by citizens around the state and the UMO community has been favorable, Curtis is not assured the legislature will pass the bill.

"I would be happily surprised if the Maine Legislature adopted this proposal for 1977," Curtis said. "Sometimes the legislature takes years to pass proposals. It was this way when the centralized university system was introduced."

Oak Hall dedicates bench with ceremony, marathon

BY GARY ROBB

On Saturday, Nov. 13, Oak Hall President Rick Davee christened the new five-seater oak bench that was built in front of the east wing of the dormitory. The bench represents months of planning and two weeks of construction work by the Oak Hall firm of Steve DiGregorio, Howie Dunn and Mark Davis, the 3-D Construction Corporation.

According to spokesman Mark Davis, the corporation took the plans of the bench several weeks ago to Rick Folsom, Wells complex coordinator, who was very enthusiastic. He surveyed the plans with the university physical plant to make sure they were sound, and the University then supplied the building materials.

The forms for the cement columns were built in the basement of Corbett. At 7 a.m. Nov. 6, the forms were transported to Boardman Hall and the cement was poured. One week later at 8:30 a.m. with the use of a University truck and driver, three-quarters of a ton of cement columns were brought to the bench building site in Oak. The holes for the columns had been dug the previous night by common laborers John Fassak and Mark O'Flynn, Oak residents.

By mid-afternoon the bench was built and the dedication began when Dick Daileader declared the first National Bench Week-end. "We are gathered here on this joyous occasion to dedicate an Oak Bench. A lot of time and effort went into it; work done on planning, administration and getting funds," he said. "But why all this time for a bench? Why not just steal a bench?" he asked. "Like Oak Hall this bench will be an institution of UMO, significant of friendship, camaraderie, and the Oak Hall life style. In the future it will be a monument like the Black Bear," he continued. "It will foster friendship for Oak and all its neighbors. It will not be subject to removal by opposing factions and will represent all that Oak stands for."

At this point president Davee was introduced to christen the bench with a bottle of Old Duke wine and the red ribbon was cut while all those gathered sang a hearty rendition of "Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Bench." Davee's only comment was that "It looks good."

The guest speaker was Rick "Fitzy" Fitzgerald who spoke on Oak tradition and the changes he foresaw. He added several mementos from his black bag to the Oak

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Photo by Robin Hartford

THE RESIDENTS OF Oak Hall sit vigil during the 30 hour bench-warming marathon which celebrated the building of their first permanent oak benches.

Weekend suicide claims life of UMO art student

BY RICK SMITH

Joyce D. Redburn, 21, a senior art education major at UMO, died early Sunday morning of a single self-inflicted gun shot wound to the head.

Old Town Police Chief Jack Palo said the body was discovered "a few hours later," at 8:30 a.m. by a couple walking near the river behind Redburn's trailer, at Elfman's Riverside Trailer Park in Old Town.

Although two shots were fired, Palo's investigation of the death has ruled out foul play. He suspects one shot was a "hesitation shot," just before the fatal one was fired from the .22 cal. weapon.

Dr. Christopher Brigham, the medical examiner at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, said his autopsy confirmed police findings.

There is no clear report of the events

leading to the suicide, although Redburn is reported to have attended two fraternity parties Saturday night. Friends of hers also reported Redburn acted upset the same evening. She did leave a suicide note to her parents.

Redburn was described by her academic advisor as "quiet, but a really nice person." Mike Lewis, who is chairman of the Art Department, also said she was serious about her studies, and developing very well as an art student.

Counseling Center Director Charles O. Grant said Redburn had made no contact

with his office at any time prior to her death. He did comment that in any situation like this someone knows the person is upset, and "it's too bad students don't attempt to bring it to our attention."

"Anyone who commits suicide has let people know beforehand," he said.

Redburn was born March 24, 1955 at Bangor, daughter of Marvin W. and Barbara L. (Workman) Redburn. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the

Jordan Funeral Home, Ellsworth. Interment will be at the Gordon Cemetery, West Sullivan.

Career Planning and Placement will register seniors all year

BY HILLERY JAMES

What's happening at Career Planning and Placement? Seniors are registering, job recruiters are interviewing, undergrads are receiving career counseling and seminars are being given.

"We're a student advocacy group here," says assistant director William Swadel. "We do everything we can to help students."

He said the office's registration began in September and will continue all year, although most of it is done in the first few months. It is free for seniors and involves filling out a packet with a "selector card," which is similar to a resume.

Seniors are then given copies of a National College Placement Annual and UMO's Placement Manual, which lists the recruiters expected at UMO during the year. Swadel said students should also check the office every Friday for the weekly newsletter which prints the latest information about job interviews.

These interviews with recruiters are only for registered seniors or alumni. Swadel said. A student must come to the office and sign up for a specific appointment during the recruiters campus visit. Any applicant restrictions about one's major, grades, etc. — are made by the recruiter, he said, and not by Career Planning and Placement.

"Our philosophy here," Swadel said, "is that it's not our responsibility to decide which jobs a student can apply to. It's not

our responsibility to eliminate potential offers."

However, companies with very specific demands may call and not wish to do a lot of interviewing. In these cases the office recommends students according to information on the selector cards, which are filed by major and grade point average.

Swadel said some December graduates may begin to get job offers soon, but offers for May graduates don't really begin until mid-March. For education majors, he said, jobs may come as late as October.

But he also said many seniors don't take full advantage of the services offered at Career Planning and Placement. For example, only 400-500 seniors have registered so far.

For all undergraduates Career Planning and Placement offers counseling on issues such as value clarification and assertiveness training. Swadel said, and anyone may use the Career Resource Library.

"We like to think we start at the freshmen year and help a student through his academic career," he said.

The office also offers seminars and meetings to which all students are invited. Planned for November are seminars on the two-career family, legal rights in job-hunting, budgeting after graduation, the advantages of a career in federal government and the decision-making process.

"As our name implies," Swadel said, "we're really more career planning, and not just placement."

● Oak bench dedication

continued from page 1

collection. Following his speech all members of the dorm were requested to file by the bench and sign up for the 30-hour bench warmer marathon. Sign-up was in half-hour shifts. The marathon continued throughout Saturday night and Sunday and ended at midnight Sunday, Nov. 14 amidst a celebration of dorm songs and cheers. On each hour and half-hour throughout the marathon a gong was sounded and the hour announced. Buried beneath this landmark bench is a time capsule signed by a majority of Oak members. It reads:

Today is Saturday, Nov. 13, 1976. We, the members of Oak Hall, classes of 1976-1980 hereby proclaim this time capsule a memento of our existence on this planet, Earth, in this country, the United States of America, in this state of Maine, in this town of Orono, and of this

campus, the University of Maine at Orono, and of this dormitory, Oak Hall. This capsule along with the mighty bench that stands above it, represents the spirit, dedication, and traditions of all the members of this dorm. For those who find it in the future years, we wish to welcome you to this glorious institution - Oak Hall, and the First Official Oak Bench. We wish you the best of luck in future ages, and are sincere in our belief of what this bench and Oak Hall in general stand for.

A joke turned into reality when the idea of 'building our own benches' came about. It was discovered that the former pine benches could not withstand the continual removal by Hart Hall nor the everyday usage by Oak Hall. Therefore, the first of three Oak benches was built by the dorm itself.

The Maine Campus Car Lovers Guide To Better Car Care



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editorial

This life is not as tough as you think

How many times have you tried to tell your parents, or one of your friends who has already graduated from college what a tough life a university student leads and they laugh. Ha ha.

They may have a point. We all complain about our lives, but we know this is an easier existence than one in the "outside world". Some students even admit they came to college to escape work for another four years.

Students complain about the drudgery they have to endure, but just imagine having to go to work, having to go to the same place, the same office, day after day, all year long, except for maybe a two week vacation. That's drudgery we may all have to live with in the near future.

At least as students there's a little diversity in our lives; we change courses every four months. If you get tired of one end of campus, you can take a course on the other end. Then there's always a vacation you can look forward to - a break where you can get away from this existence and go back home, or to any other exotic place you can afford. Everything becomes so much more permanent in the outside world.

As a student, if you don't want to get up and go to a class, you don't. All you have to worry about is a grade. When it's a job you don't want to get

up and go to, all you'll have to worry about is unemployment. Responsibilities weigh so much heavier on you once you leave this haven. Even if it doesn't seem like a haven now.

How many of your friends who have graduated have told you, "it's not as great as you think it is out here!" All of a sudden you're a self-sufficient individual with a lot more to worry about than tomorrow's history test.

Also, while you're at school, you don't have to worry about being in a strange town with a new job and no friends. Even if you come to school knowing nobody, there is a potential of about 9,000 possible pals. You're surrounded by people your own age, with many of your own interests. There is very little excuse for being lonely here.

This is a built-in environment for young adults. You are provided with entertainment which is cheap and in walking distance. Appreciate it, because it doesn't exist in the outside world.

Of course we're going to complain about our life as students, everyone has to complain about something. It is also true living in the little boxes that make up dormitories -- our little half-a-room -- is trying on everyone. At least when you're home, or in an



apartment, you can find a little privacy. It is also difficult living within the same two mile radius for weeks on end, because some students rarely get off campus between vacations.

These are definitely legitimate gripes, and it would be nice if we got a few of the holidays off that the outside world celebrates (such as Veterans Day), because a long weekend once in awhile would help relieve the strain

living in a cubicle puts on students.

However, if we are going to complain about what a rough life we lead, when everyone "out there" is working all day long, day after day after day, we can't blame people for laughing at us. This is a protected environment, believe it or not, and if we can't cope with the pressures we encounter here, we're going to be hurting when they let us out.

Commentary

by Andrea LaPointe

If only it was written in English

Why is it lawmakers like to transform a simple idea into a highly technical and complicated piece of writing and then work for months to make the meaning of what they have written plain and simple again?

One example of this is the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1975, commonly known as the Buckley Amendment after its proponent Sen. James L. Buckley of New York.

The intent of the Buckley Amendment is to make educational records accessible to students and parents, to protect their privacy in connection with these records and to provide the opportunity for a hearing to challenge such records should they be either inaccurate, misleading or inappropriate.

But to the legislators, using the common language to convey this idea would be like putting water in a Habitat soup. Instead they have restored to nine pages of agate type in the traditional style of all legal documents which is very boring, very difficult to read and almost 100 per cent b.s.

Now the legislators are in the midst of an expensive clarification procedure which is not expected to end until July and still may not simplify the law enough for the laymen to understand. Consequently, if the laymen cannot understand the law, then naturally they will not be aware of their rights.

Students are highly susceptible to ignorance of the law as in the case of the Student Directory, a listing of all

the students, their addresses and telephone numbers. Formerly the directory was available to everyone at a cost of \$1.50 until the Buckley Amendment became law, then they were given only to university officials and teachers, who are allowed access because of legitimate need.

The way the directory was handled in accordance with the Buckley Amendment was different this year than last year and has showed a great difference in results. Last year attachments had been sent out to all incoming students which explained the amendment and asked the students to check "yes" or "no" depending on whether they wanted their name and address suppressed from public distribution. A total of 2,199 people checked "Yes".

This year instead of a simple check, students were asked to come to the Registrar Office and fill out a form if they wanted their directory information suppressed. Only eight students complied. I wonder how many of the 2,199 students who checked yes last year really understood what they were checking.

The Buckley Amendment has other problems, according to Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan, vice president for Student Affairs and watchdog of those matters of the Buckley Amendment which may pertain to the University of Maine. The amendment was only going to affect elementary and secondary educational

records. Higher educational records were tagged on at the last minute without much thought to the impact it might have.

A massive increase in bookkeeping resulted because unlike elementary and secondary education, there is no single record conveniently located in a counseling department. In higher education many different records exist which are scattered throughout many different offices, so that if a student would like to see his records, it would take a lot of time and effort to bring them all together.

Another problem is 10 to 15 minutes of class time now has to be spent to pass back exams, because under the Buckley Amendment exams have to be given directly to the student, so that no other student can have access without written permission of that student's grade which is part of the student's educational record. Grades can no longer be posted, not even under a social security code without students' permission. Furthermore, it was questionable for awhile whether the dean's list could be published until the legislators decided to exempt it from the law under the reasoning it is an honor.

In conclusion then the old saying is haste makes waste. But what is more important is sometimes legislators get too wrapped up in language and forget the initial reasoning.

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LETTERS

The illegitimate parking ticket

To the editor:

I NEVER READ DOWN THAT FAR!

This incredible statement was quoted to me by an astonished Mr. _____ of the UMO police station when it was discovered that the parking ticket I received for parking in the Memorial Union lot was in error.

Mr. _____ was referring to, of course, the parking regulations governing the times and places designated by the school concerning where students, faculty, and commuters may park. When I told him I thought parking was allowed in the union lot after 4 p.m., he readily assured me that the time was 5:30 p.m. and handed me a copy of the regulations. I assured him I would soon pay the fine, being short on funds at the present.

I left the office wondering when the time change was enacted because I'd always parked there before at this time and never been ticketed. After reading down a ways on page

two concerning the parking areas, I noticed under the exceptions to the rule: "The Memorial Union Building Parking Area and the Parking Mall may be used daily after 4:00 p.m."

I walked back up the steps, entered the station, and showed Mr. _____ the regulation in question. Quite amazed he bluntly said an unbelievable, "well whaddya know, I never read down that far!", smiled and quickly voided my ticket.

I left steaming and now regret not having said anything to the way they expect us to memorize times and zones that they don't even take the time to read.

The only reason for writing this letter is to point out to those who do receive tickets now and then not to blindly pay them. Look at the time and reason for the ticket and ascertain its legitimacy. You could wind up saving a few badly needed dollars!

Anonymous

'Buzz off, Annie'

To the editor:

In response to the letter from Klondike Annie, concerning that degenerate, degrading and terrible flippant act perpetrated by the Black Fly (Nov. 2) and the very definite possibility that our beloved and cherished voice of the people, the *Maine Campus*, has been "bitten and infected by the venom of extremist idolatry," I have one thing I wish to say: "Buzz off, Annie."

I now propose to elaborate. Obviously you have no sense of the ridiculous. The Black Fly was, in all likelihood, not making any direct attack on UMO or any varsity sport on this campus. I'm sure it was simply a case of mugging it up for the camera. (Although, who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men, women or Black Flies?) And even if the Black Fly meant her flight of fancy as sarcasm, so what?

As a student, and therefore a supporter of varsity sports, I like to

think that I have the freedom to feel that a sport or team is not doing as well as it should. And, maybe I'm wrong but, I also like to think that I can express this feeling any way I like (non-destructively, of course).

I would like to remind K.A. of many a high school rally where flippancy was the keynote. I see nothing serious about an algebra teacher dressed in a cheerleader's uniform with balloons out to . . . (well, that's incidental—maybe that was the wrong word) dancing around a bonfire.

In conclusion, the Black Fly may not be the best replacement for our poor, departed bear, but at least she's better than reading the bronze plaque, "A Symbol of Maine's Spirit" and looking up at nothing but air.

Sincerely,
Gypsy

P.S. J. Eli Brewer for President.

Clarification needed

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the 11/12/76 article by Don Balduf concerning the Wells RA union. I would like to make clearer some of the comments that were attributed to myself. When asked what I thought of an RA union I stated that Randy had told me of his idea but at that time he said he had not formulated any specifics. Since this was all I knew I couldn't really tell Don much of anything about the union nor my impressions of it.

I personally am not for nor against an RA union since, at this point, I'm not sure what it entails. As far as Wells RA's having "specific problems", I will continue to support and assist them in every possible way that I can regardless of what becomes of the union. (This includes offering Randy as much constructive feedback as he would like with his RA proposal.).

Rick Folsom
Wells Complex Coordinator

Hillel says thanks

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the UMO Folkdance Club for their cooperation in making this past Sunday's Nite of Israeli Dancing a huge success. Under the tutelage of Chris Beierl the 40+ participants in dancing, from the UMO and Colby Hillel Foundations and the UMO Folkdance Club, were taught many traditional and modern Israeli dances and were witness to a fine

exhibition later in the evening of Mediterranean and Latin American dances by the members of the club. Thanks must also be extended to the people at Quik Pic for their help with refreshments of wine, cheese, and crackers.

Once again Hillel would like to thank all the people involved with making last Sunday night the success it was.

Lawrence Saloman
Pres. UMO Hillel Found.

Quality not quantity

To the editor:

Why don't people attend these concerts? I'll tell you why - nobody wants to fork over \$4 or \$5 for a concert featuring an artist he hasn't heard of.

It is no great loss if we have no more concerts due to a failure of the Shakti concert. I've seen the list and to say that the list of upcoming

concerts is poor would be a compliment. I'd rather pay an extra two or three bucks to go to a concert in Lewiston.

Fewer concerts of better quality would be more beneficial to the concert committee than the current list of nobodies.

Paul Chandler

We're working together

To the editor:

In regards to the article about Wells' RA's forming a union in the Nov. 12 issue of the *Maine Campus* I'd like to make a few things clearer to those involved than I did to Don Balduf when he interviewed me.

First, Don, by the things that were said by both Rick Folsom and myself, very easily could have believed that we were in conflict over this issue. Therefore, I don't blame Don for the tone of the article. Rick and I have both discussed the matter since the Nov. 12 issue and we agree that the things we said might have produced this kind of response.

Second, I'd like to point out that the union is really an infant in its developing stages and that the idea could fall flat on its face. However, I have had some useful support from both Rick Folsom and my Resident Director, Joe Austin. These people have kept me on a constructive level with the proposal.

Third, the proposal will be drawn up over Christmas vacation and will be my major concern during the

spring semester. So, more will be happening next semester than this one regarding the issue.

Fourth, the goals of the union are vague because I want this to be every RA's union and their input is vitally needed to make this work. Rick was right when he implied that unions need a strong base to perpetuate themselves. That base, I hope, will begin with those most involved this year and be passed down year by year to those filling in behind us. RA's need a unified voice on this campus and we need a voice to help us correct the wrongs we are inflicting upon ourselves. I hope this will be the answer but only time will tell. We've got to break down that dichotomy I mentioned to Don.

Finally, I have had nothing but good, helpful relationships with Rick Folsom since he took over the Area Co-ordinator position in Wells. His support will far from stifle the formation of this union. In fact, he might be one of the key ingredients of its formation.

Randy Reil
RA HH-Oak

Thanks for the bench

To the editor:

Thanks to the cooperation of many great people, Oak Hall finally got its permanent park bench this weekend. We would especially like to thank the Wells Complex Coordinator, Rick Folsom, who helped get us the money we needed. Also, the Civil Engineering Department who sup-

plied facilities for construction. We must also thank all the people who stopped to sit and talk to our bench-sitters during our 36 hour marathon. We know that this bench will be used in the best spirit of Oak and again we would like to thank all the people who made it possible.

The Oak

A techie's alternative

To the editor:

Being a "techie" who has never had the pleasure of taking Ec10, I am rather confused as to the current plight of the University. The *Maine Campus*, for the past three semesters, has reported on such cheering news as faculty flight, program cutbacks, lousy food, and recently, a paucity of paper towels (for which the Campus makes a poor substitute, by the way). On the other page, student costs, including tuition, room and board, book prices, and lab fees, are increasing. I always thought inflation meant spending more for a smaller candy bar. This is like paying more for an empty wrapper!

As a student at this University, I

am glad to do my part in meeting the budget crisis. It seems, from what I've read in the *Campus*, that most students and professors concur. It also seems (at least to me) that the Administration should participate more fully in the belt-tightening (their own). While I'm not advocating such extreme measures as taking the paper towels out of Alumni Hall or using old computer paper in place of inter-office memos, I am in favor of cutting our Administrative staff by 20 per cent and giving the higher echelons (including the Chancellor and President) a reduction in salary and fringe benefits. They are, after all, less essential than faculty and students.

Mark E. McLaughlin

News and Events

University students, staff and families are welcomed to attend the Phi Beta Kappa Symposium at Colby College, Dec. 3-4. There will be a bus going to Colby College for the symposium Dec. 3. For further details contact Prof. R.D. Blake, 238 Hitchner or call him at 7149. Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling will speak Fri., Dec. 30. Speakers on Saturday, Dec. 4, will be Paolo Soleri, founder of the Science of Arcology, Robert Heilbroner, Ph.D. Norman Thomas, Professor of Economics, and Academy Award winner Ellen Burstyn.

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

MINI-WORKSHOP on "Winter Survival" presented by Major Thomas Hartford, Military Science Department. The discussion starts at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 in the Damn Yankee Room of the Union.

FORESTRY CLUB MEETING: Tuesday, Nov. 16 in 100 Nutting Hall at 7 p.m. Mr. Duncan Howlett will speak on "The Reforestation of Scotland by the British Forestry Commission."

STODDER FODDER for Thought: a presentation on "Deviants in the legal system, with particular reference to the university," in 100 English-Math building, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

MUSICAL SERIES: Four members of the music department at the University of Maine at Orono will perform as the Bangor Symphony Piano Quartet in the Bangor Symphony Orchestra presentation of the music series, "Tuesday at Eight!" Kathryn Foley, Louis Hall, Susan Heath and Richard M. Jacobs are involved in the presentation to be held Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, across from the Bangor House.

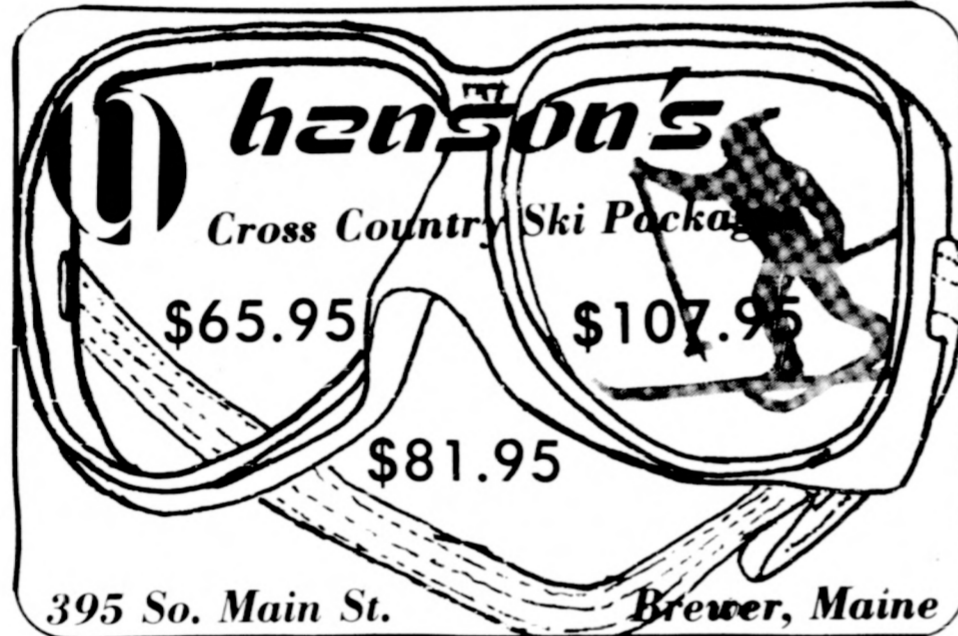
DOWNEAST CHAMBER PLAYERS will perform on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Acadia Theater, Bangor.

SCULPTOR, John Cunningham will give a slide-lecture on the development of his work over the past 10 years. It provides an opportunity to hear the artists ideas about his sculpture and question him about techniques and motivation. 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in Little Hall. Presented by the Arthur R. Lord Fund and the Art Department.

ECKANKAR: introductory lecture and film, "Eckankar-A Way of Life", will be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union. Sponsored by the Eckankar International Student Society.

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Shakespearian troupe shows versatility and power

BY HILLERY JAMES

Reviewing the Blackfriars production of "Macbeth" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," I realize how cleverly and completely the group overcame their technical limitations of cast, stage and amount of time. Although only three actors performed last Thursday evening in a cleared space of the Damn Yankee, the careful design of the scripts, costumes and stage space minimized technicalities and focused attention on the actors.

Dana Mills, Barbara Dean and Lawrence Capiello all demonstrated versatility in the quick changes (from normalcy to violence, madness to comedy) demanded by their roles, but Capiello was outstanding. With more role changes than Mills or Dean, he still made each character complete, powerful and believable.

Although its opening "witch scene" was effective, the performance of "Macbeth" had a slow start with some weak moments. Dean was unconvincing in her first scenes as Lady Macbeth, and Mills as Macbeth gave his lines a modulation which was occasionally confusing, rising at the end of a speech when the sense of the words needed a falling inflection. However, the play gained power and momentum after



SCENES FROM "Macbeth" were presented by the Blackfriars Thursday night in the Damn Yankee Room.

photo by Russ McKnight

Duncan's murder by Macbeth. Lady Macbeth's mad scene was dramatic and the fight between Macbeth and Macduff (Capiello) had the savagery and fascination of a real-life battle.

Unlike the performance of "Macbeth," quality was consistent in the performance of "Bottom's Dream," an arrangement of excerpts from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The comedy was slapstick, the pace fast, the effect hilarious. Dean, as Flute the Bellows-Mender, was dim-witted to the point of mental retardation; Mills played a supremely vain, pretentious and good-natured Bottom; and Capiello played a Quince whose quivering solemnity—as when he pretended to be "Wall"—made him innocently ludicrous. Oberon, Titania, Puck and other fairies were effectively symbolized by puppets and white-gloved hands; member of the audience played "Lion."

Some may not like the slapstick treatment of Shakespeare, but I found the performance of "Bottom's Dream" to be more complex, adroit and pleasing than that of "Macbeth." (This is not to condemn "Macbeth," which was well done). I hope the Blackfriars will return to UMO; their craft is admirable and their talent entertaining.

Women's studies course scheduled for spring semester

BY ELLEN DUNCAN

A new course has been planned for the spring that promises to acquaint students with a subject many have never encountered before. A special seminar, "Women in Contemporary Society," will be offered by the College of Arts and Sciences as an introduction to the subject of Women's Studies. It is, in essence, interdisciplinary, and will revolve around block courses featuring women in history, literature, religion, the family and other topics.

Mary Anne Turowski, director of the program, says, "It's a fantasy course of mine I've always wanted to teach." In the course outline, she explains that the contributions and responses of women have been largely ignored while male influence has been favored. She adds, "This leads us to the purpose of women's studies, which is to call attention to and rectify the omission of such a major portion

of our learnings in all areas of knowledge and experience."

Turowski has two reasons why people should take the course. First, students will acquire an awareness from the academic and personal viewpoints of women. Also, she thinks the course will instill a sense of pride, self-confidence and even power. It's a knowledge that "... I know my people, women, have done something." With this knowledge, students can "spread the awareness" to new contacts, including other classes.

The position and status of women in society will be explored through a variety of means such as guest lecturers, class discussion, films and readings. Because it's a special seminar, there's no budget for the course. Turowski anticipates few problems, however. She won't use a textbook for the course but will place assignments on reserve.

Turowski expects four things from students before they pass this pass/fail course. There is a large volume of material to cover therefore she stresses attendance. She wants the class to complete the readings, usually two or three articles per week. Class participation is essential to the course. Also, students must do a final project, either individually or in a group, on any course related topic they want.

"Women in Contemporary Society" is listed as SS5. It's a three credit course and meets on Tuesday and Thursday. Ten to 25 students may take the course and can sign up for it in Stevens Hall.

Turowski is also involved with directing a program through Abenaki next semester. "Our Bodies, Ourselves" will be the subject of two seven-week sessions. The book of the same title will be used as the text in this course dealing with all aspects of women's health.

The sessions, free except for the price of the book, will meet once a week at night. The 12 to 15 people in the class will largely determine what direction the course takes.

Turowski encourages anyone who wants more information on either course to contact her at the Women's Office of Programs and Services in 201 Fernald Hall.

Vegetarians try diverse dishes

BY JANINE ROBERTS

The Orono Vegetarian Society was not organized solely for meatless meals, members are concerned with food problems and the vegetarian in relation to the world crisis.

Doug Fabrey, chairperson of the society, said if everyone was a vegetarian seven times as many people would be fed because protein is wasted in meat. In comparison to the amount of protein fed to a cow, very little is given back in return. Fabrey said they are experimenting with "Wing Bean," a tropical plant with twice as much protein as soybean. The whole plant is edible, the tubers can be roasted like potatoes and the leaves are used like vegetables.

William Shurtliff and Akiko Aoyagi, authors of "The Book of MISO" which tells how to use by-products of soybean (curdled soybean), spoke to the society. After their talk, dips made with soybean by-products were available for the group to sample. Next Wednesday their guest will be Pinch

of Love, the only natural food catering service in Maine.

The Orono Vegetarian Society has 25 members and five committees: food, publicity, special projects, programming and historian and librarian.

The Food Committee headed by Paula Falon is working with the "Soup Kitchen Program" at the Ram's Horn every Sunday evening. They offer a different soup every week with two slices of homemade bread, yogurt, fruit and choice of a beverage. The meal is open to the public for \$1.50 with reservations.

It was Fabrey who talked with residential life and got the vegetarian line at Wells Commons started. Fabrey said about 150 students go through the line every day.

The group participated in Food Day last spring and the Organizational Fair this fall selling books, recipes and Syrian sandwiches. This week they sold books in the Memorial Union. They are planning now for a spring conference to be held in April on "Food Energy and the Future."

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Sexuality counseling workshop establishes program

BY ANDREA LAPOINTE

In the two-day peer sexuality counseling workshop held here Nov. 6 and 7, 28 students "were able to get in touch with their feelings on sexuality," Linda Speed, coordinator of the Peer Sexuality Counseling program at the University of Maine at Orono.

The Peer Sexuality Counseling program is designed to establish and train students to be peer sexuality counselors. Peer sexuality counselors act as a bridge between the student and the professional. They are sexual information and referral resources to be called upon at any time.

The program is trying to make it easier for students to get help on sexual information and problems.

The workshop began on Saturday with group discussions, followed by a lecture and film on homosexuality lead by the Wilde-Stein Club, a two hour panel discussion and a lecture on birth control and anatomy by Shelia Andrews, associate nurse at the Student Health Center.

On Sunday afternoon Speed and the potential peer sexuality counselors spent from 1 to 5 p.m. setting up the program and discussing future meetings. Afterwards, Betsy Battich, director of the nurses at the Student Health Center, talked about

the operations of the health center and both male and female health problems. The operations of the counseling center was also talked about by Natalie Peterson, staff psychologist at the counseling center. She also stressed the fact all cases are kept very confidential— not even another counselor can have access to a patient's records.

Vignettes were also set up in which a concern was acted out on a tape recorder. The counselors were asked to tell what they would do if confronted with such a problem. Peterson afterwards discussed what the best thing to do would be. The purpose of this was not to evaluate the

students, but to show them the best thing to do should they encounter such a problem.

All counselors will be provided with the book, *Our Bodies Ourselves*, published by the Boston's Women Health Collective and a packet of information which Speed called the peer sexuality counselor's "Bible."

Counselors will be split into pairs at their next meeting and put in charge of the birth control lectures in each on the halls. They are required to attend in-service workshops every two weeks. Off-campus people will be helping out on the Bangor Campus, residence halls on this campus or in other ways.

A list of peer sexuality counselors, their location and telephone numbers:

Linda Speed, coordinator	Residential Life	581-7712 (days) 866-4809 (nights)
Stewart Complex		
Pamela Butler	227 Androscoggin	581-7371
Debra Clark	221 Androscoggin	581-7371
Hilltop Complex		
Donna Stoneham	105 Knox	581-7189
Ingrid Levasseur	307 Knox	581-7507
Betsey Lutts	213 Somerset	581-7566
Tony Hatch	435 Oxford	581-7154
Stodder Complex		
Bob Small	316 Chadbourne	581-7489
Maryann Tiemann	109 Ballentine	581-7004
Karen deDoe	101 Stucco	942-9769
Denise Carrier	102 Stucco	942-9769
Carmelina Procaccini	RD Stucco	942-4817
York Complex		
Pam Joy	139 York	581-7575
Leigh Murdy	149 York	581-7575
Peggy Mills	220 Colvin	581-7213
Ann Peisch	318 Kennebec	581-7277
Kirky Kirkpatrick	RD Kennebec	581-7839
Fred Blow	401 Aroostock	581-7829
Mike Ouellette	2 Allagash Rd, Cabins	866-4468
Wells Complex		
Claudia Caldwell	429 Dunn	581-7177
Bangor Campus		
Rob Doyle	202 Lewiston	942-9751
Off-campus		
Rosemarie Sweet	milford	827-7071, 581-2551
Diane Elze	Orono	866-5616
Pamela Rust-Roberts	Orono	581-7801
Ellen Lukingbeal	Orono	866-5680
Darlene Jackson	Orono	866-4807
Katie Kelley	Bangor	866-2642
Joe Pate	Bangor	942-0755
Ted Malette	Bangor	947-8875
		942-7423

Sculptor to give slide feature

Sculptor John Cunningham, a member of the art faculty at Skidmore College, will give a slide lecture on the development of his work over the past 10 years Wednesday (Nov. 17) at 7 p.m. in the University of Maine at Orono's Little Hall, Room 17.

The lecture will be sponsored by the UMO art department and the Arthur R. Lord Fund. Sculptor Regina Kelley of the UMO art faculty, who studied with Cunningham at Skidmore, said the lecture is a unique opportunity to hear an artist's ideas about his work and question him about techniques and motivation.

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FILM

TUESDAY

Comedy Greats Film Festival, with Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, and the Marx Brothers, 101 English-Math, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. 50c admission.

Ski Film: "The Color of Skiing", by Warren Miller. Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Sandwich Cinema-Football Flicks, 12:10 p.m. in the FFA Room in the Union.

WEDNESDAY

Sandwich Cinema—"World within a World", 12:10 Walker Room, Memorial Union.

THURSDAY

"The Hindenburg", George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Hauck.

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● Christian groups at UMaine

continued from page 2

175 members on campus, making it the largest Christian group which isn't a church denomination. Last year's membership was about 135 students.

Bob McCoy, one of the two IVCF staff workers in Maine said the group is more student led than many other campus religious organizations. McCoy, along with Timmy Nash, works with eight fellowships in Maine - UM at Presque Isle, UM at Farmington, UM at Augusta, UM at Portland-Gorham, Bangor Community College, Bates, Colby and Bowdoin. McCoy said there were 475 to 500 members across the state.

McCoy's main association with the students is as a resource person. He also said he does counseling, individual teaching and gives encouragement to the students.

At UMO, there is an executive board which meets each week for prayer and planning. IVCF is an autonomous group on campus, though it is associated with a national and world-wide organization, the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students which has members in 70 countries.

On campus and nationwide, IVCF has various activities to bring into focus, their three main objectives of discipleship, evangelism and missions. On campus, the group meets as a large unit Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union. These meetings, usually attended by over 100 students, are conducted by students, and consist of prayer, singing and usually a speaker. Speakers, from area churches, Bible schools and members of IVCF, are chosen and approved by the executive committee. Coffee houses and Christian folk singers are also sponsored by the fellowship.

Students also meet in "small groups" in dorms or off-campus for Bible study and fellowship. At present there are between 16 to 18 groups, which are student led with five to ten members. McCoy said the number has increased from nine or ten in 1973.

"The groups vary," McCoy said, "all attempting to make personal the message of Christianity." Some of the groups he said are investigative, just finding out what Christianity is all about, while others are for inter-action. Most of the students in the groups profess to be Christians, McCoy said.

Students who lead the small groups all participated in a summer correspondence course. None of them are theological students, all have studied on their own, McCoy said. IVCF also has weekend programs called "Bible and Life" in which many students have participated. Level one of Bible and Life will be held at UMO Nov. 12 to 14. Levels of two and three are available throughout the year in New England.

McCoy said the small group leaders are a critical part of the fellowship. "They are the ones that integrate new people in the group and build-up the group."

Nancy Landers, a small group leader and Hilltop complex coordinator said her involvement with IVCF is an important part of her everyday life. She said IVCF provides her with the fellowship of people who believe the same as she does.

Landers said while studying is a major thing for most students, the fellowship is a major concern for her at UMO as a student. "I often wonder if I'm here to study or for the ministry," she said.

IVCF is comprised of students from many backgrounds and Christian doctrines. No exact breakdown is available, but McCoy said between 30 to 50 per cent of the members became interested in Christianity within the last two to three years. He also said as many as one third to one fourth of the fellowship come from a non-church background.

The denominational background is wide, however the four highest Christian church backgrounds of students in IVCF are Baptist, Roman Catholic, Pentacostal and Presbyterians, McCoy said. Since IVCF is not a church, members attend various churches in Orono, Old Town and Bangor.

McCoy estimates that about 15 to 20 per

cent attend church at the Newman Center, but he said few of IVCF's members are the traditional Roman Catholic.

One of the IVCF's points of emphasis is Missions. During Christmas break this year, between 30 and 40 UMO IVCF members will be attending Urbana 76, IVCF's tri-annual missionary conference. Over 15,000 students from around the world will be attending the conference in Urbana, Ill.

Evangelism is also a part of many of IVCF members lives. Personal witnessing and evangelical Bible studies are used by the members. More visible to most UMO students however, is the distribution of New Testaments to freshmen each fall. All freshmen also receive a personally written letter each summer, telling them of IVCF and inviting them to a fellowship meeting.

McCoy said the letters were an effective way of publicizing the first meeting. About one third of the membership is freshmen this year.

McCoy said the letters were an effective way of publicizing the first meeting. About one third of the membership is freshmen this year.

NAVIGATORS

Bible Study and evangelism are two focal points of the Navigators group on campus. This Christian organization is also part of a world wide group. The Navigators originated in the Navy and currently there are communities in the military branches, college campuses and they are beginning to reach home communities.

The large fellowship meetings for the Navigators are held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge of the Union. June MacFarland a senior who has been involved with the Navigators since her freshmen year, said the programs vary. Presentations and talks related to scripture are given by students or Ben Long, the campus staff worker.

Long is the only paid staff member of the group, although there are three other people working at other jobs in the Orono area, whose main concern is the Navigators. These four, and several students including MacFarland, serve on the "team."

The members of the team according to MacFarland have all agreed to take part in all the activities of Navigators on campus. This includes meetings, planning, Bible study and evangelism in the dorms on Sunday evenings. MacFarland said it can involve about 20 hours a week.

Most students' initial contact with the Navigators is the questionnaires handed out

in the cafeterias which all students are asked to fill out each fall. Those students who have filled out the cards are contacted by members of the Navigators to participate in Bible studies.

MacFarland said the Navigators began and continue to grow because of the witnessing each person does. She said one to one contacts are stressed.

Ben Long said the purpose of Navigators is the same on campus as it is worldwide, to help fulfill Christ's great command of being functioning disciples of Christ. By functional, Long means becoming disciples of Christ who not only learn but pass their faith on. He said in this way they can multiply and reproduce on campus.

He said there are about 70 students involved in 17 Bible studies on campus, which are mainly led by students

NEWMAN CENTER

Attendance and student participation at the Newman Center has increased this semester. Newman Center is the Catholic parish for the UMO community, which is estimated to have 2,500 student members with Roman Catholic backgrounds.

Weekend Mass attendance has been averaging 1,300 to 1,400 students per week, while 300 or more of these students are also active in one or more activities or committees of the Center.

"We noticed a significant increase last year," the Rev. John Davis, pastor, said, "it never dropped off as it did nationally." The increase this year has been larger than last year he said. Father Davis said in the late 60's there was a drop-off in all religions, although that wasn't the case at Maine. He noted the recent increase could not be because of an increased number of students on campus this year because enrollment has been frozen.

The Mass held at the EM building at 11:15 a.m. Sundays has had over 350 students in attendance, the capacity of the room, on two occasions this semester. Father Davis said the attendance for other weeks exceeded the 240 capacity Bennett Hall had last year.

Sr. Marie West, one of two sisters at Newman Center said Newman tries to be as much a real parish as possible, adding Newman tries to be something students can relate to before and after college.

Students participate in all aspects of the parish work. Twenty students and eight year-round parishioners are elected each to the parish council. Every other year a student is president of the council. Tom Mahoney is the student president this year.

UMO students participate at Mass as

continued on page 10

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● UVAC students put their training to practice

continued from page 2

experienced attendants.

EMTs are state licensed and also nationally registered. UVAC president Dwight W. Corning received his EMT rating last year after 81 hours of special techniques instruction in Emergency Medical Care at EMVTI.

Corning attended EMVTI two nights per week in addition to his regular UMO classes and now as an EMT, he is qualified to work as an ambulance attendant anywhere in the country except for the state of Indiana which requires paramedics for ambulance work.

UVAC serves all university students and personnel, charging nothing for the services. Advisor Brasslett said the many thank-you cards and the good response to UVAC's care have been the reward for the volunteers.

Brasslett, a nine-year veteran of the Old Town Fire Department Ambulance crew

and volunteer ambulance work, said UMO's \$16,000 ambulance is resupplied by the Health Center with medical supplies and all runs are coordinated through the Health Center.

The ambulance crew describes the nature and extent of injuries to the Health Center by radio and if the situation is beyond the capacity of the Health Center or if it is a night or weekend the ambulance takes the injured person to the Bangor hospital of his choice, usually Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Brasslett said with the new Health Center fee policy, unless it is a life or death situation, a person who has not enrolled in the Health Center fee program must be taken to a Bangor hospital.

He said the ambulance has made 137 runs so far this semester. The busiest call hours, Brasslett said, are the weekend and between the hours of 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Corning said a lot of UVAC's runs involve "drunks, druggies and the complications thereof." When asked if the great number of this type of call angers him, Corning replied, "I seldom think about it until after the run. When I'm there, the person has an injury and my problem is how to take care of it and not how it happened."

Corning said the UMO ambulance will need replacing in the next few years and replacement costs are in the \$20,000 bracket. "We have the equipment but we're going to need something new to carry it in," Corning said. He added that the state must also license the ambulance itself and the list of all required equipment is two typewritten pages long.

Corning said emergency medical care in the last ten years has come from where "they would put the person in the back of the ambulance and drive as fast as they

could to the hospital," to where an EMT or an attendant can now make the difference between life and death at the accident site.

Brasslett said interest in this field has grown to the point where the EMT courses for next semester at EMVTI are already full.

One doesn't see or hear much about the UVAC volunteers, but if you need them they're only a phone call away.

Correction

In the Nov. 9, 1976 edition the Maine Campus inaccurately reported that the ad hoc committee on collective bargaining said most members of the committee opposed the AAUP as bargaining agents. Actually, the Chairman for Collective Bargaining did NOT report that most members were opposed to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) as bargaining agents.

● Christian groups at UMaine expanding membership

continued from page 9

commentators, lecturers, servers and extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist (assisting the priest in distribution of communion.)

Other activities at Newman include Bible studies, folk groups, discussion groups and committee work. Several students from Newman serve as teachers of C.C.D. at St. Mary's in Orono. Newman also sponsors the Newman Brotherhood Christmas Project and mini-retreats called Think-Ins.

MAINE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Rev. Philip Crane, chaplain of the Maine Christian Association (MCA) said "MCA is the only ecumenically sponsored Protestant ministry at UMO."

MCA receives financial support from the United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, the Lutheran Church and the United Presbyterians. The Episcopal church provides support by providing the house for the Cranes to live in.

Rev. Crane serves as a liaison for the Episcopal students on campus since Canterbury Chapel is no longer in operation. The Episcopal students now attend the Episcopal church in Old Town.

MCA has a board of trustees composed of students, faculty and alumni who plan and carry out the programming of the center. Students plan the Sunday evening worship-dialogue services, weekly Agape meals, folk choir and discussion and Bible study groups.

The MCA is also experiencing a "renewed interest," Rev. Crane said. Because of the increase, the MCA is reinstituting a traditional Sunday morning Protestant worship service beginning Sunday Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. in Lord Hall. He said it has been three years since UMO had this type of service.

Six or seven years ago services were held in Hauck Auditorium and 600 to 700 students attended; this was right after the sixties, when church attendance was compulsory for freshmen, Crane is not

expecting that many, but said the decision was made because of student requests for this type of service.

Jerry Thorpe, a student member of the board of trustees said MCA isn't like the traditional Protestant church. He described the Sunday night worship service as having singing, a message given by Chaplain Crane and a dialogue. He said the dialogue allows students to talk back and discuss what is said.

Thorpe said the MCA is an important part of his student life. He said people have different views of what a Christian is. "MCA is usually characterized by being Protestant, while IVCF is more evangelical," he said.

Rev. Crane said student involvement is up this year, with about 150 active students involved at MCA.

THE WAY-CAMPUS OUTREACH

Sara Maynard, a member of The Way, said The Way is a non-denominational Christian organization which teaches people through the use of fellowships, classes, various weekends, seminars and functions, the accuracy of the Bible. The ministry teaches this so a person has a working knowledge of the Bible, "so they can live the teachings to the end, that they get results," she said.

There is one teaching of The Way the other Christian groups on campus do not agree with. The Way does not believe Jesus Christ is God. Maynard said they believe him to be the son of God and not one and the same with God and the Spirit.

While The Way-Campus Outreach is a student organization, its members correspond with the worldwide The Way, Biblical Research and Teaching Ministry. On campus the group offers the "Power For Abundant Living (PFAL) course which is available worldwide.

Maynard said the course is the basic course of The Way ministry and must be taken before any other course can be taken. She said the course takes a person with no

knowledge of the Bible and "teaches them how the Bible interprets itself through various keys and principles."

She said some colleges offer the course for credit, but at UMO they prefer to teach it off-campus in someone's home.

The four week course costs \$100. The class meets 3 hours a night, 4 days a week for four weeks, for a total of about 50 hours of teaching. The \$100 fee includes five text books.

The course is taught on videotape, by the president and founder of The Way ministry, Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille. It is run by a designated individual in the area. Maynard is the assistant this semester.

After taking the course, you receive a one-year subscription to The Way magazine and "the availability of taking the course over, anywhere in the world," she said. You would want to take it over, Maynard said, because it is so full of teaching, half of it will pass you by the first time.

You do not take the PFAL course to attend the fellowship meetings, Maynard said, but almost all of the 40 Orono members have. Maynard said the PFAL course is required before any other course or seminar in the ministry.

There are no scholarships or financial assistance for the course. She said that on the first night of the course you are taught about believing God meets people's needs. She said people can have a reason to believe by seeing how God met their financial needs.

Fellowships are usually at least an hour long and are held several times a week. The teachings are either live or "from a tape from headquarters," Maynard said. Only those in the fellowship who have

studied to prove themselves in-depth in understanding of the Bible can teach, Maynard said.

The whole organization is set up on a basis of a "tree." In Maine there is a limb, which is divided into four branches which are divided into twigs. The limb leader is the only salaried leader in Maine, the others are volunteers. When a twig reaches 12 to 14 members it is broken into two smaller twigs, Maynard said. The Orono twigs are part of the Bangor branch.

Members of The Way believe all Christians have the ability to speak in tongues, interpret tongues and prophecies. Speaking in tongues is said to be when the Spirit speaks through a person in a language or tongue unknown to that person.

The Way believes each Christian has the ability to use all of the nine "manifestations of the Spirit". They are speaking in tongues, interpreting tongues, prophecy word of knowledge, word of wisdom, discerning of spirits, believing, working of miracles and the working of healings. Maynard said all of these manifestations are in operation in all of the fellowships, adding Christians who want to learn how to use these manifestations can receive instruction from twig leaders or through courses.

She also said The Way doesn't believe as the Navigators and IVCF do that Jesus Christ is God. She said of IVCF and Navigators, "They don't believe in the proper harmony, as I understand God; they worship Jesus Christ as God, but he isn't God." She said Christ was God's son and should be placed in the proper perspective."

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SPORTS

Bears fall to BU 28-14, collapse in final half

BY AL COULOMBE

"The Boston University Terriers have not had a winning season in three years, but have beaten the University of Maine Black Bears three in a row," read a notation in the BU program. True to form, the Terriers came from two touchdowns behind to bury the Bears 28-14, behind a strong running attack Saturday at Nickerson Field, Boston, Mass.

The Yankee Conference foe had only won two of eight games this season, and appeared to be an easy victim for the improved Bears. UMO scored with ease on their first two possessions. But, the Terrier running game which had been lifeless throughout the season, drove for 332 yards, their best performance in almost three years. They also totalled for three touchdowns.

The home team rallied to tie the score at 14-all by halftime, and completely outplayed the Bears in the second half. So complete was BU's domination, that Maine only managed 2 first downs, and 72 yards total offense in the second half, and failed to cross midfield.

Only 2,656 fans resisted the temptation of watching better matchups in other parts of town, but those that came saw the Terriers play fifty minutes of superb football, after the Bears had played their 10.

The Bears scored the first time they had the ball, marching 63 yards in nine plays. Jim Dumont carried from the UMO 37 to

the 39. Jack Cosgrove, who had 23 yards in 13 carries, ran to the 44; then Dumont reached midfield. Rudy DiPietro, whose 108-yard performance gave him 857 yards on the season, teamed with Cosgrove for a first down on the BU 38. Cosgrove then fired a high pass that flanker Rich McCormick caught between two defenders for 33 yards to the Terrier five. The UMO quarterback rushed the final two yards, two plays later, for a 70 lead with 6:06 played in the game.

Chris Keating stole a pass from BU flanker Steve Richards' hands, and the Bear linebacker then carried the ball back to the Terriers 15, a 35-yard return. DiPietro reached the six, then Cosgrove ran the final three yards, again for a 14-0 count.

At this point, it appeared that Paul Kemp's squad would give up, but this was to be the Terriers' day in the sun. Taking the ensuing kickoff, BU marched efficiently from their own 33-yard line to a touchdown, in eight running plays. Greg Geiger, who had been expected to be a passing threat for the Terriers, showed he could run as well. He gained 26 yards in four consecutive carries to the UMO 41. Charlie Hall, who had 87 yards in 20 attempts took over from there. He reached the Bear one in three plays with help from a UMO personal foul penalty. Maine held for three plays at that point, but Roger Strandberg went in for the touchdown on fourth down.



PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT are UMO's football tri-captains Scott Shulman, Gerry Tautkus, and Jack Leggett. Next Saturday they play their last game for the Black Bears. The opponent is Delaware, none of the three has been on a UMO team that has defeated the Blue Hens.

The Bears came back with a 57-yard drive, helped along by a roughing the kicker penalty against BU. The Bears failed to capitalize on the break, however, as Jack Leggett missed a 25-yard fieldgoal attempt. This proved to be Maine's last crossing of the 50-yard line.

Strandberg scored again from six yards out, just before the end of the half. Frank Nigro intercepted a Cosgrove pass, Geiger went to the air for the Terriers. He hit split end Tom Hailey for 13 and 25 yards during the drive. Strandberg, who led BU runners with 89 yards in 18 tries, scored from the six.

The Terriers took the lead only two minutes into the third period, as they continued their amazing success running the ball. In 11 consecutive running plays, the Terriers rolled 62 yards with Geiger rolling out for the touchdown from three yards.

Jack Cosgrove attempted to rally his struggling club, but was intercepted by Bruce Rich. A final touchdown, at the outset of the fourth period, with Geiger hitting Hailey with a 10-yard touchdown pass, put the game out of reach.

Through the entire season, the Bears have never been out of a game completely. They were effectively out of the game on the Astroturf, Saturday, after the gun ending the first half.

The Terriers held Cosgrove to probably his worst statistics in his entire career, and kept the Bears bottled up, by totalling 24 first downs to UMO's 11. BU also ran 17 more plays from scrimmage than UMO.

The Bears ended their 1976 Yankee Conference season with 2 wins and 3 losses. They face nationally-ranked Delaware in Dover next Saturday. The Blue Hens defeated West Chester 42-7. Saturday to continue their number four Division II ranking.

Volleyball team grabs title, Hamilton chosen all-star

BY KAREN LACASSE

The University of Maine at Orono women's volleyball team won their fifth consecutive state title Saturday at Bates College in Lewiston. Competing in Division A, Maine won all four matches against the University of Maine at Presque Isle 15-4, 15-13; University of Maine at Machias 15-4, 8-15, 15-6; University of Maine at Farmington 15-4, 15-4; and Bates College 14-16, 15-10, 15-7.

Anderson adds that even though she's losing four senior players, she has a strong nucleus of returning players next fall, with a better schedule for the 77-78 season. The team concludes the season with 16 wins and 2 losses.

Halfway through the first match with UMPI, UMO's Liz DeRoches sustained an ankle injury and was unable to play for the

rest of the day. With a new person in position, the team took the entire second game of the match getting used to the loss of DeRoches

Pat Hamilton from UMO was selected to the all tournament volleyball team. She was selected along with competitors from other Division A teams in a unanimous decision made by all of the coaches.

"All in all this was a good tournament for Orono, in which everybody played," Coach Janet Anderson said. "It was a culminating tournament for a good season."

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WARNING



photo by Bill Wallace

UMO FRESHMAN JULIE SMITH took fifth last weekend in the 200-meter breaststroke at the University of New Brunswick. UMO defeated their

Canadian rival by a score of 63-51. UMO's next meet is Dec. 4 against an excellent UMass team.

Anne Lucey, Jill Puzas star

Women swimmers dunk New Brunswick in opener

BY BILL WALLACE

Led by Anne Lucey's two individual victories, the University of Maine women's swim team defeated the University of New Brunswick 62-51 at Fredrickton, New Brunswick last Saturday. It was UMO's first meet of the season.

Anne Lucey, a freshman from Beloit, Wis., dazzled the sparse crowd as she displayed an excellent sense of race pace and endurance winning both the 400 and 800-meter freestyle. Of the two races, the 400-meter freestyle was the most dramatic. In that race she was matched up against UNB's top swimmer Randi Stangroom.

Through the first 325 meters of their race, Randi appeared to have a slight edge at each turn. Anne took the lead with 75 meters to go and won with a time of 4:58.8.

UMO freshman Jill Puzas matched teammate Anne Lucey's race with a gem of her own. Jill, a member of the Yale Swim Club demolished the field in the 200-meter breaststroke with a winning time of 2:47.1. She defeated the rest of the swimmers by a pool length.

In the 200-meter freestyle, UMO's Nancy Kurt avenged last year's loss to UNB's Randi Stangroom by defeating her

Canadian opponent with a time of 2:19.2. Nancy and Randi matched strokes in the race until the 75-meter mark. At this point, the speedy UMO freestyler made her move and captured the race.

Divers Patti Ward and Debbie Lander captured second and third respectively in the one and three-meter diving events. UNB's fine diver Cathy Melrose took first in both events.

Denise Small and Julie Woodcock also took firsts for UMO. Denise won the 200-backstroke, while Julie was victorious in the 200-butterfly.

Louanne Dodge, plagued last year by numerous injuries, received accolades from UMO coach Jeff Wren for her second place performance in the 100-freestyle. Also deserving mention were the efforts of Eileen Sherlock in the 200-backstroke and Colleen Trainor in the 100 and 200-free-style.

UMO's next meet is Dec. 4 against UMass, the only team to defeat Maine in dual meet competition last year. UMass features a well-balanced group of swimmers. They are especially strong in the breaststroke, backstroke, and the freestyle sprints.

Men swimmers open Saturday

BY BRIAN SEAWARD

The University of Maine at Orono men's swim team will head north across the United States boundary Saturday, to open their season against the University of New Brunswick.

Coach Alan Switzer said that according to reports New Brunswick is pleased with what they have this year but this does not mean they will be any kind of threat.

Switzer said he was very pleased with the team's performance at the Rookie-Veteran meet but he added it's only the beginning of the season.

"There were some good times for this time of the season, however, we still have a long way to go."

He added, "I was very surprised with Bob Marshall who set a record in the 50 yd. freestyle. I didn't expect the speed to come so soon. John Judge, Bruce Eppinger and Tom Sarson also swam very well."

Switzer also feels the areas that were weak last year, such as the sprint and distance freestyle, and breaststroke events will be much stronger this year.

The swim meet schedule is as follows:
 Nov. 20at New Brunswick
 Dec. 3at Boston University
 Dec. 4at Univ. of Mass.
 Dec. 8at Univ. of N.H.
 Dec. 11at Univ. of Vermont
 Jan. 13at East Carolina
 Jan. 15at Johns Hopkins vs. Johns Hopkins and Ohio Univ.
 Jan. 20Laval Univ.
 Jan. 22Acadia
 Jan. 29Univ. of Rhode Island
 Feb. 5Univ. of Conn.
 Feb. 12At Springfield
 Feb. 23Bowdoin
 March 3-5New England Championships at Springfield, Mass.
 March 23-26NCAA Championships at Cleveland, Ohio.

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BY JILL HANSEN

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