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Mid-Week

Maine Campus

University of Maine, Orono

Vol. 81, No. 22 November 22, 1976

Student Aid to distribute extra money

BY JIM MADSEN

Those students who received a form letter in the mail from the University of Maine at Orono Student Aid office last spring saying their applications were received after the deadline and therefore no funds were available, may still have some hope of getting money, according to John Madigan, director of the Student Aid Service at UMO.

Because of an under-estimation of government-financed Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), the Student Aid service now has what "could be as much as \$150,000" in additional funds to be distributed in the form of National Direct Student Loans to needy students.

"It's really money we had all along, but not what we considered an available resource. I estimated the total BEOG package to be \$1.4 million, but it turned out to be \$1.6 million," said Madigan, which resulted in a surplus of approximately \$150,000 after the office deducted emergency commitments.

Because the government does not send the financial aid office money until the fall semester has already started, before the school year begins, Madigan, utilizing a "basic formula and experience," has to make an estimation of the total BEOG funds to be awarded to university students. This year, the total grant exceeded the estimation, resulting in the extra money and second chance for some students.

At present, Madigan and his staff are going through freshmen financial aid applications received after last March 26's freshmen deadline. "Of course, we are also looking at upper-classmen who applied after their March 1 deadline," he said.

A student's total financial aid package is determined by an adjustment to a preliminary award, based on a student need figure supplied by the College Scholarship Service.

"Let's say a student is given a financial aid package, which consists of a National Direct Student Loan, work-study and scholarships, totaling \$1,750. We give him a work-study job to earn \$750, bringing his need down to \$1,000 and then supply the rest with loans and university grants. Now let's say he applies for a BEOG and receives \$500. Since he has already received a financial aid package, he is being over-funded. So we take \$100-150 of the grant and \$200-\$300 from the loan, and he ends up with the same amount."

Those students who have already received their final financial award will not be affected by the additional funds.

"Unfortunately," Madigan said, "that \$150,000 won't go too far. There will be a lot who won't hear from us." He expects "to make decisions on this within the next couple of weeks."



HAPPYTHANKSGIVINGHAPPYTHANKSGIVINGHAPPYTHANKSGIVING

photo by Russ McKnight

Mainers benefit from extension service

BY JOHN DIAMOND

State universities such as the University of Maine have an obligation to their sponsors, the tax-payers, and through services such as the Cooperative Extension Service this obligation is being fulfilled.

The Cooperative Extension Service (CES) consists of programs designed to help people improve their own social and economic conditions. Through programs directed at health improvement, consumer awareness, etc., CES offers its assistance to anyone in the state requesting it.

CES is defined as the "extension of (university) services to the people of the state" according to Edwin Bates, director of CES. Bates feels it is the responsibility of CES "to disseminate practical and useful information for Maine citizens to use to their advantage."

"We estimate (serving) about 20 per cent of the people of the state," Bates said Friday. CES receives about 43 per cent of its \$3.8 million budget from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 33 per cent from the university, 10 per cent from the county level, and the remaining 14 per cent from various federal agencies.

CES was created in Maine by two legislative acts in 1914 and 1919 to help people develop better and more sophisticated skills in agriculture and home economics. Since that time CES has expanded to help meet the needs related to those basic fields.

"We now have four broad areas of work," Bates said. "Agriculture and natural resources, home economics and family living, youth education (4-H Club

and others), and community resource development."

Much of the work is centered on specific programs targeted for such areas as food and nutrition education and advising low-income families on ways to spend money economically. CES provides pamphlets and books on various types of projects and programs, such as bookkeeping, gardening, and meat cutting. Bates mentioned that the CES publications "Meals for Thrifty Families" is one of their most popular books. It advises the consumer on preparing menus at low costs.

CES Extension agents work with the people of Maine to help them get started in CES programs. Although the administrative offices are located in Winslow Hall at the University of Maine at Orono, these agents work through county offices, keeping in close contact with many of the people they work with.

Bates said the most extensive program of CES is their food and nutrition program for low-income families. "We seek out

people with low incomes who eat poorly, and encourage them to buy and prepare better food and save money." Bates gave examples of how extension aids encourage more nutritious food consumption by advising people to use cabbage as a substitute for lettuce (cabbage is cheaper and more nutritious), and to buy turkey year-round instead of occasionally.

CES, as an extension to the people, puts much of its effort into going to the people. Working through the county extension offices, CES holds regular meetings to inform communities on the programs they are involved with. CES also uses the media to bring consumer tips and information to the public. Bates said, for example, CES offers a "consumer tip-for-the-day" in the Portland area, available by dialing a phone number and listening to tape-recorded advice from an extension agent. In other areas, particularly in Aroostook County, regularly-scheduled radio programs also present consumer information.

Students survey area residents on alternative heating methods

BY LYNN MILICH

Graduate students in a research methods course in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics recently conducted a survey to discover what types of fuel homeowners use as a source of heat and whether wood burning devices are substitutes for the more expensive oil or used for aesthetic reasons only.

Students used a list of phone numbers supplied by the Social Science Research Institute, which constituted a random sampling of about 200 to 225 households in the Bangor, Old Town and Milford areas.

The survey consisted of 46 questions concerning heating practices used in the household from 1973 through 1976. Dr. Metzger, a professor in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics, who teaches the course, said questions encompassed a wide time span so students could establish a trend to see if wood was used for heating purposes over the years or just in the last couple of years since oil prices have increased.

According to Metzger the objectives of the survey are threefold. The first he said, is to determine the kind, quantity, source and cost of fuel used for home heating, whether it be fuel oil, wood, electricity, coal or coke, kerosene or any others.

Secondly, Metzger said, "We are trying to determine user practices in facilities for knowledge of woodburning." For instance Metzger said, do people who burn wood use the wood burning device often, do they use it for heating purposes, do they know hard wood is best for burning and when they purchase wood do they know the difference between a standard cord (4x8) and a face cord (any depth)?

Finally Metzger said, "We are assessing the problems the wood burner has in getting wood. Can they get wood, when, where and how they want it, for instance getting the proper length wood for the particular woodstove?"

Blood drive at library scheduled for Nov. 26

Campus will no doubt be quiet Friday, the day after Thanksgiving. The brothers of Alpha Pi Omega and the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, service fraternity and sorority are hoping it won't be that quiet, because they are sponsoring a "Thanks For Living" Thanksgiving Blood Drive in Fogler Library's Oakes Room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for faculty, staff and the community.

Because the critical blood need of local leukemia patients never decreases during the holidays while

donor participation does, the Bangor chapter of the Red Cross Blood Program will conduct this special blood drive. Fifty units would help the center meet the blood platelet needs of the area over this critical time.

Anyone wishing to participate in the event this Friday, Nov. 26, either as a worker or donor, should call 581-7579 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Donors can make appointments to facilitate scheduling.

Campus religious activities on the increase

BY LAURA STANKO

Student involvement in religious activities and church attendance is increasing at UMO. Enrollment in religion studies classes on campus has also risen.

What is the cause of this increase? No one on campus has any definite answers, but a few campus religious leaders offered some speculations.

The Rev. John Davis of the Newman Center said in the late 60's and early 70's, there was a drop-off nationwide in religious groups, Catholic and non-Catholic. He noted however that this never occurred at the Newman Center which experienced a slight increase each year. Last year Newman Center had a large increase of 300 students for weekend Mass attendance. This semester, Father Davis said the increase was even larger, to a total of between 1,100 and 1,300 students attending each week.

No one really knows why there's been an increase he said. Some people have said those who gave up on religion and God realized "that wasn't where life was at." He said some people may have noted a dimension missing in life.

Not only have numbers increased, Father Davis said there has also been an upsurge in personal commitment to Christ by Christians. He mentioned Antioch, Marriage Encounter, Cursillo and the Charismatic Renewal as movements in the Catholic Church, where you find people with real dedication to an ideal.

He also speculated that people now have a greater awareness of what the Church really is and not what they really thought it was.

Chaplain Phil Crane of the MCA Center said student interest this year has created a need for a more "traditional Protestant worship service" on campus. The first of these weekly services was held at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 in Lord Hall. There had not been a Sunday morning Protestant service since 1973 at UMO.

Crane said one possible reason for renewed student interest and participation in religion is because the attitude of students on Christianity has changed. He said there was a period in the 60's when it was fashionable to be an atheist if you were to appear educated and intelligent. Today, he said, there is a new exploration among the traditional religions by students.

He said people are no longer seeing the Christian Church as being a "big operation." A personal faith and a renewed personal interest, are reasons for higher interest, Crane said.

Fundamentalism turns some people off," he said. "People are looking for a philosophy that does not insult their intelligence." He said this may be one reason for an increase in the number of students involved at MCA.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the largest of the fundamental oriented groups on campus, has many members who became interested in Christianity during the last two or three years, said Bob McCoy, an IVCF staff worker. He estimates as many as 30 to 50 per cent of the Orono IVCF campus fellowship became interested the past two or three years.

"People are much more open to a personal kind of faith," he said. IVCF stresses a personal commitment to Christ. The chapter is not a church but a fellowship. Members of IVCF attend churches in the Orono, Old Town and Bangor area.

A possible reason for the increase of students interested in religion, he said, may be their dissatisfaction with general permissiveness, with materialism, with the American way of life. He said as a result people are trying to find something. This something isn't necessarily religion, he said, for some it could be alcohol or drugs.

Besides the religious groups experiencing an increase in participants, classes in religion are experiencing an increase in the number of students enrolled. Professors

Ralph Hjelm and Douglas Allen of the philosophy department said the number of the students in their religion classes has increased.

At present there are 11 courses in religion studies in the philosophy department and several others offered in other departments including sociology and history. Hjelm said it is now possible for a student to major in philosophy with a concentration in religious studies. Courses in the philosophy department include Biblical thought, western religious thought, contemporary religious thought and courses in Eastern religions, Hinduism and Buddhism.

Hjelm said many students taking religion courses have a pre-conception of religion, and some students never change their pre-conceptions. He said a very important ingredient of taking the courses is not to agree with what is being taught but to understand it.

Prof. Hjelm said he is surprised at how few people know anything about the current religious debates which are going on in many disciplines.

Prof. Doug Allen, who teaches the Eastern religion courses at UMO said everyone will tell you the humanity enrollment is down; students are more practical, more vocational. He said our experience is just the opposite, noting that the number of students taking philosophy courses has gone up.

Philosophy and religion have a different sense of practicality. He said they are most practical in terms of raising real questions that affect life. Allen said one possible reason for the increase in enrollment may be that many people are trying to examine the issues of daily life. He said the youth in

the United States experiences a tremendous amount of alienation. People are finding that old authoritarian values don't work.

Allen said that in his classes he asks his students to complete a survey. One of the questions is "why is there suffering?" He said traditional religious answers such as "We don't obey the will of God" received no response and the scientific answers receive few or no responses.

Students are rejecting the traditional religious answers and rejecting the scientific response Prof. Allen said. This leaves them in a very uncomfortable position, where they have to search for new values; he noted they are a little more curious, and they have to look for new reasons.

There has been a shift from a few years ago when Allen was teaching the same courses at different places. He said, in his Eastern religion courses then about half the students identified with some spiritual path and a good per cent of them meditated. These were reasons students gave for taking the course, the professor said, along with the common answer of "looking for the truth." Many had also rejected a lot of the western forms of religion, Allen commented.

Today, he said there are much more realistic responses, such as "I want to learn about others." He said about 20 per cent may still meditate or identify with some specific path. There is a curiosity about learning new experiences, an attitude which is much healthier and makes teaching the courses more comfortable, said Allen.

Chilean

BY PEGGY GOYETTE

A book of poetry filled with tables and office supplies," a "rainbow": Christian Huneus, writer and critic, was referring to "New Directions in Latin Poetry: The Antipoetry of Nicaragua" by Parra. Parra is a mathematician and well as a successful poet, whose work has been translated in many languages known throughout the literary world.

Addressing a group of students in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union, Orono campus, invitation of the foreign language department, Huneus said Parra feels nothing to do with beauty and grace. He said Parra considers the world to be like that of an entomologist goes out collecting bugs."

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Chilean writer Huneeus analyzes Parra poetry

BY PEGGY GOYETTE

A book of poetry filled with "chairs, tables and office supplies," and not one "rainbow": Christian Huneeus, Chilean writer and critic, was referring to "Poems and Antipoems" in his talk last Thursday on "New Directions in Latin American Poetry: The Antipoetry of Nicanor Parra." Parra is a mathematician and physicist as well as a successful poet, whose books are translated in many languages and are known throughout the literary world.

Addressing a group of students and faculty in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union, Orono campus, at the invitation of the foreign language department, Huneeus said Parra feels poetry has nothing to do with beauty and autonomy. He said Parra considers the work of a poet to be like that of an entomologist, "who goes out collecting bugs."

"He even prides himself on not being inventive, on not being imaginative, on being just like a reporter," said Huneeus on another occasion. Parra is especially popular among the young because he challenges conventions and tradition, he said, and calls the truth "a collective error." (Parra is considered by some critics to be the "enfant terrible" of Latin American poetry. Some of his works are termed "blasphemous" and others "obscene.") But not all of his works are controversial.

Huneeus said Parra has a sense of humor and is "playful with the language." This playfulness leads him to experiment with pop poetry, made up of newspaper headlines that are cut out and fitted together in various ways. He said Parra is not the first to take poetry in unusual directions, but he does have problems with

censorship in Chile today.

Huneeus himself has experienced a form of censorship. As editor of the only magazine that survived the military coup in Chile in 1973, he was later criticized for allowing his magazine to assume an unofficial line.

"The line of the magazine was not official," he said. "It was not anti-official either. It just went a different way." Huneeus was associated with the University of Chile until 1975 when he resigned, partly because of the controversy surrounding the magazine and the cut-off of funds to support it. He is presently a Fulbright scholar at Columbia University in New York, where he is working on his fourth book, a novel. Huneeus describes his stories as "having to do with personal relationships, adolescence, love and friendship."

He referred to free expression of ideas in this country as "nice" but added that, as a Chilean, he is more concerned with the lack of such expression in his own country today. "What impresses me is the freedom we had in Chile in the past," he said.

"During the 60's, left-wing movements in Latin America became very strong. In the early 70's there was a movement against that. And very many countries today have military right-wing governments," said Huneeus. He added that student opposition movements in Latin America either don't exist or they are underground.

He assessed the United States as "a great country, and very powerful. But we Latin Americans do not always approve of the direction in which American power moves," he said.

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an editorial comment

Go home and relax

We refuse to send you home with some controversial, mind-boggling, deeply relative and pertinent-to-your-existence problem, which you will no doubt feel obligated to digest along with your turkey, cider, and chocolate cream pie (you don't eat choco-cream at Thanksgiving?!)

We could not do that in good conscience, in view of the fact we have all been waiting, and waiting, and...uh...waiting for a vacation, a little home cooking, family chats, maybe a good tension releasing physical fight with a brother, something homey.

WELL, TOM IT'S NICE TO HAVE YOU HOME. I DON'T KNOW IF THIS TURKEY CAN COMPETE WITH THE FOOD AT SCHOOL, BUT—



TOM! ANSWER YOUR MOTHER, TOM. ARE YOU WELL, SON?

MOMMY, TOMMY LOOKS FUNNY!

We advise everyone to relax, eat, drink, and be very merry over Thanksgiving vacation. Don't worry about concert committees, and budgets, final exams, or budgets, long semesters, the future or bud.....anything else.

Just think; when we come back there are only three more weeks of classes before finals. If we've made it this far without completely blowing our cool, we can just glide through until Christmas.

Now that's a cheerful thought (even if you don't believe it). So take it home, and forget about UMO. It may be just a few days, but it's a break.

Commentary

by Linda Kennedy

But if the students would stand up

So the university's star-studded splendor has tarnished with time, and legislative money mongers are too stingy to buy some "Mop & Glow" to scrub and shine it up. What else is new?

Faculty department chairmen are squabbling for fatter academic allowances while Chancellor McCarthy goes howling to Maine's Big Chief Skinfint for a futile powwow in his executive teepee. Big Chief says the UMaine—State-o'-Maine peacepipe gives him hives, so McCarthy said he'd hire Orono's fleet of forestry experts to specially construct a new one to suit the chief's fancy if only he'd switch to McCarthy's brand of tobacco.

What to do with a governor who's allergic to compromise?

The university's financial spine is about to snap, but at least one person is profiting from its greenback cancer. NBC offered McCarthy a full-time position as stunt man on "The Gumby Show" last month because it was so impressed with the chancellor's backbending expertise. But McCarthy said he turned down the bid to fame because with his new pay raise he can make more money here, and besides, he's getting to be almost as famous as Big Chief.

The chief's university-paid sidekick has bungled so many ventures to transfuse the university's sickly blood that legislators like Rep. Samuel Hinds (R-So. Portland) and Sen. Ted Curtis (R-Orono), who are heading a legislative committee to examine the Super-U's heart murmurs, are beginning to wonder if McCarthy isn't really a mortician in acrobat disguise. Hinds would be

satisfied to junk the university's top policy-twister, but Curtis is determined to pawn McCarthy's battered university crown in a move to divide U-Maine into eight autonomous colleges. It seems this chancellor has committed one chance-medley too many.

Meanwhile, Orono students are grumbling about paper-towel shortages while Vice-President Blake muses over yet another tuition hike. The registrar's office is cowering under increasing work burdens, and faculty morale dwindles as swollen chunks of the university brain trust are sucked across Maine's borders.

The scramble for administrative control over our gangrene-infected university intensifies as the institution's mental depression robs it of its spunk and abandons it to the wilds of politics. Big Chief schemes to starve the university into submission so he can eventually amputate its Machias and Fort Kent branches, McCarthy is ready to swap his bedtime prayers in favor of practicing MacArthur-style "fading away" one-liners and the state's legislators gush shrewd recommendations for an institution with which they are barely familiar.

And the students? They're huddled in their academic bomb shelters, waiting for the final explosion to rock their world. But they should know by now that if this university kicks off, it will be with a wimper, not any fireworks... thanks to them.

U-Maine needs more than a financial revival to cure its arthritis. It's aching for a swift dose of student fighting spirit.

When the legislature's Performance Audit Committee visited Orono for three days in early September to hear university moans firsthand, only five members of this 10,000-student campus' Student Government showed up to voice complaints. Evening chats with students in campus dorms convinced one legislator that they "didn't really care" about the university's financial floundering anyway.

How can we expect a state legislator to lobby for supplemental university appropriations when campus-wide apathy muffles a few students' protests? If the university's clientele won't lament its downhill spiral, who will?

The Performance Audit Committee will present its university study to the legislature when it reconvenes on Jan. 4. Then lawmakers will deliberate university budget requests in light of the report's recommendations.

Will Big Chief's war paint level university nerve? Will McCarthy's administrative antics dishearten legislative confidence in the Super-U? And if university coffers still remain hopelessly empty, will thick-skinned students numbly stand aside as their university topples into a premature grave?

Which do YOU think the state coroner's report would find? Murder by neglect, ... or suicidal decay?

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To the editor:

We have lately been with cyclonic verbiage of a grand debate, carried on in grandiose pages of the Maine Campus. Where have all the concert committees gone? Angry letter-writers have been pondering with true indignation an allegation that student apathy resulted in such an asinine loss of capital. "How dare they," "the Concert Committee," "cuse us of apathy???" The Committee say such a thing? You say that, Frank? "No," didn't say that, or anything.

The truth of the matter is an unfortunate allegation as general unworthiness of the body came not from the Committee, but first saw light in editorial pages of the Maine Campus itself. Please understand reader, where such things come from!

The angry letter-writers more vitriol to hurl, however must we have "small" complaints? Why can't we have the grand idols of the music biz grind their bump and grind campus? Other people get these extraordinary sights; unfortunate thing is, we are other folk. We don't live in the great metropolitan where the gleaming phallic of business arise out of the

Everyone's

To the editor:

The UMO Concert Committee run into trouble, and it appears the Shakti-Jan Hammer concert the last for this school year, stated in your editorial ("Concert Committee," Nov. 9) should be seen and heard. Maine Campus, Nov. 9) apathy may be partly to blame for the problems the committee faces. But, as much as it is the fault of the students, it is also the fault of the committee and the price structure of the concert scene.

The Concert Committee attempts to offer a variety of concerts at a reasonable price, to please a range of musical tastes. The concerts are sponsored by the committee, a great variety—jazz (Shakti), folk-rock (Aulos Ensemble), classical (Aulos Ensemble), folk (Michael Johnson), and (Loudon Wainwright). All performers are very respected in their type of music, and prices are a lot less than the \$8-\$10 you pay for a big city show. All concerts were advertised on posters placed around campus and ticket sales were held in union, so the concerts did not suffer from lack of promotion. (Eh, Larry—if you can find the Bear concert tickets are sold right at the booth between the state and the UMO.)

Why didn't anyone go to the concerts? It may be because the Concert Committee did not want music that students on wanted to hear. That's the fault of the committee. The fifteen active members of the committee (30) should talk to a number of students and learn what they want to hear for concerts. And students want big name groups. The committee should hold a concert for the year.

The prices, however, for name bands are too high

LETTERS

The choice: 'small concerts or no concerts'

To the editor:

We have lately been witness to the cyclonic verbiage of a great new debate, carried on in grand style in the pages of the *Maine Campus*: Where have all the concerts gone? Angry letter-writers have been responding with true indignation to the allegation that student apathy has resulted in such an astounding loss of capital. "How dare", say they, "the Concert Committee accuse us of apathy?" The Concert Committee say such a thing? Did you say that, Frank? "No, Jamie, I didn't say that, or anything like it."

The truth of the matter is that this unfortunate allegation as to the general unworthiness of the student body came not from the Concert Committee, but first saw light in the editorial pages of the *Maine Campus* itself. Please understand, dear reader, where such things come from!

The angry letter-writers have had more vitriol to hurl, however. Why must we have "small" concerts? Why can't we have the great stars and idols of the music biz practice their bump and grind on this campus? Other people get to see these extraordinary sights! The unfortunate thing is, we are not like other folk. We don't live in one of the great metropolitan centers, where the gleaming phallic symbols of business arise out of the sooty

slums. We live in Orono, Maine, population: approx. 9,900. Census takers (please don't ask me why) lump about half the student body in with that Orono population figure, and the other half is left floating. Let's add it in and get a local population of about 13,000 to 14,000. Wow! Big, huh? The largest area one can really expect any kind of draw for anything around here is Penobscot County. I leave you to look up the census figures. They aren't too awfully impressive.

A lot of things happen when you live in Orono, Maine. The first thing you discover is that your largest auditorium (and I use the word liberally) is something called "the pit". "The pit" will seat, if you squeeze real hard, about 3,000. (The University puts the figure at considerably less than that). 3,000, then, is our optimum "crowd". How much are "the big names" asking for a stating price? Only around thirty thousand dollars. Add on to that the costs of putting on such a show (lights, police and fire marshals salaries, etc.) and you throw in a heckuva lot more bucks. Let's see that comes to (gulp) between ten and fifteen dollars a ticket! What about using Bangor Auditorium? Do you want to shell out more cash for a bus ride? I can see the transit folks trembling now.

There is another thing about living

in Orono, Maine. Y'see, most groups (and especially the big ones) like to hit a number of places in a quick succession of days, and thus draw in the most cash in the fewest possible days. Kinda logical, really. They also like to stay in good hotels, with good restaurants, etc. To get all the way up to Orono, Maine from wherever tis these folk hang out, you have to spend some time in transit. Lost time, lost money. Besides, Orono, so many people feel, isn't such a comfortable place to spend a week. Thus many groups (and especially the big ones) want even more money to come to Orono. Some in fact, won't come this far north, no matter what you pay them. And Marilyn thought *Canada* was up in the mountains somewhere.

As much as I love Orono, and want to live in rural Maine (I get nervous in Bangor), I have to admit that it does not qualify as the cultural capital of anything. I think everybody's afraid of the black flies.

Aha! exclaim some. UNH has "big" names (I question some peoples idea of big). Look at a map. Notice where UNH is. Why, its only two hours drive (or thereabouts) from Boston. Boston's kinda big, isn't it? What about Colby? Check out Colby's activities fees someday, and you might get a clue or two.

The choice, dear reader, is not between "large" concerts and

"small" concerts. The choice is between "small" concerts and no concerts.

Two more points. Is there any kind of "list" of upcoming concerts which the Concert Committee had planned? How about it Frank? "No, we didn't draw up any list."

Advertising and all that. "What dark corner of the Union are tickets being sold from today" shout one angry soul. Where indeed? Tickets, my erstwhile friend, have *always* been sold from a booth just outside the Bear's Den. This booth was built by the Union. They call it the ticket booth. I wonder why?

You say you can't go to concerts when you don't know what the music sounds like? You say you don't trust the Concert Committee's judgement? Why, if you want to hear this stuff, don't you turn on WMEB? Monica Quinn plays a lot of concert stuff on her show. Go into the Union and listen. Hear that music? Guess what.

And what jerk was making allegation about Phil Spaulding (without having the guts to come out and mention his name) dictatorily running the Committee behind the scenes. Why don't you talk to Phil about that? Why don't you ask Frank?

Sincerely, "B"

Everyone's fault

To the editor:

The UMO Concert Committee has run into trouble, and it appears that the Shakti-Jan Hammer concert was the last for this school year. As stated in your editorial ("Concerts should be seen and heard", The Maine Campus, Nov.9) student apathy may be partly to blame for the problems the committee faces. But, as much as it is the fault of the students, it is also the fault of the committee and the price structure in the concert scene.

The Concert Committee attempted to offer a variety of concerts at a reasonable price, to please a wide range of musical tastes. The concerts sponsored by the committee did offer a great variety- jazz (Shakti), rock (McGuinn), folk-rock (Aztec-Two-Step), classical (Aulos Ensemble), folk (Michael Johnson), and more (Loudon Wainwright). All these performers are very respected in their type of music, and prices were a lot less than the \$8-\$10 you would pay for a big city show. All of the concerts were advertised on WMEB* posters were placed around campus, and ticket sales were held in the union, so the concerts did not die from lack of promotion. (Eben and Larry- if you can find the Bear's Den, concert tickets are sold right outside at the booth between the stairways.)

Why didn't anyone go to the concerts? It may be because the Concert Committee did not get the music that students on campus wanted to hear. That's the fault of the committee. The fifteen or so active members of the committee (out of 30) should talk to a number of students and learn what students want to hear for concerts. And if the students want big name groups, the committee should hold one big concert for the year.

The prices, however, for the big name bands are too high for the

Bill Cohen, are you listening?

To the editor:

I have written to Congressman Cohen twice to find out why he voted against banning further military aid and sales of weapons to the Junta in power in Chile in view of that government's consistent violation of human rights. Since the Congressman approved the Harkin Bill to ban economic aid to countries that engage in gross violations of internationally recognized human rights, does that mean he believes Chile has not? If so what does he make of the U.N. report that has accused the Junta of such violations? Does he think that while economic aid should

be banned, military aid should not? Such logic seems on the face of it rather inconsistent. Why, also, did Congressman Cohen vote to prevent the partial and conditional lifting of the trade embargo against Viet Nam? Does he feel that Viet Nam hasn't been punished enough for its resistance to U.S. domination of Southeast Asia?

The Congressman also voted for an amendment that prevented the reduction of military assistance to South Korea, another one of those U.S. allies that consistently violates human rights and that is no democracy. Why did Congressman Cohen try to stop this reduction in military aid to the dictatorial Pak regime? How else can we put leverage on that government to force it to respect human and democratic rights, to stop arresting those who merely criticize its policies?

In sum, does Congressman Cohen think, as it seems from his voting record, that there is no place for consideration of moral issues, or issues of human rights and political freedom, in foreign policy? Perhaps and even at this late date, he might explain those votes to his constituents. This letter should by no means be taken as a blanket criticism of Bill Cohen's voting record. In my opinion he has voted right on several important issues, such as in his opposition to the B-1 bomber, his support of the economic boycott of Rhodesia, and his vote to approve the Senate's action in banning the use of funds for any activity involving Angola except for intelligence gathering.

Gilbert Zicklin
Assistant Professor
of Sociology

committee budget. The \$20,000 to \$30,000 needed for a big name just isn't available here, and the gym won't hold enough people to make a big concert pay for itself from present ticket prices. Maybe the Arena will seat more people and make it possible for a big concert to be held here with a low ticket price.

Until there is a better place to hold concerts, the committee has to put on a number of smaller shows and attempt to offer a variety of music. And students here are not willing to see a performer they're not familiar with, so nobody goes to the concerts and the committee goes broke.

Thanksgiving vacation is a bit late to call for more student input into the Concert Committee. Before attempting any more concerts on campus, the committee members should go looking for the greater input they need from the students, because the students won't come to them. And maybe a larger place to hold concerts will become available on campus.

Anyone for the Rolling Stones in the Arena in February?

Sincerely,
Bob Scribner
Gannett



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Dean cites benefits of BCC's size and programs

BY BRIAN NAYLOR

According to the dean of Bangor Community College, the school's small size serves to justify its purpose. Dean Constance Carlson says BCC's function is to provide several career-oriented programs, pointing to the human services field, a dental hygiene program and law enforcement training as examples of this.

In addition, Dr. Carlson says the college is "unique" in the university system in its health programs, which include mental health technology, gerontology, developmental disorders and chemical addiction counseling.

Dr. Carlson said many students who would not ordinarily pursue a higher education are attracted to BCC because of its size. The 560 students presently enrolled are offered highly individualized instruction, along with what Dr. Carlson terms "a friendly atmosphere," often on a first name basis. Twenty per cent of those enrolled go on to a four year program,

some of whom choose to live on the Bangor campus while attending classes in Orono. Dr. Carlson says that 50 per cent of those attending BCC are above what she termed "the traditional age", and feel comfortable on the small campus. "I'd have to be convinced," Carlson adds, "that the adult population would come to Orono for our services."

Admission to BCC, while relatively open, is not "a revolving door policy," says Carlson. "People are not taken in and told to sink or swim." The school provides a developmental studies lab, which offers remedial work in reading, writing and mathematics. Dr. Carlson says applicants to BCC are specifically tested in these three areas. If an applicant is found lacking in any of the areas, remedial work is prescribed as a condition to acceptance. This work is done at the students' own pace, using audio-visual labs.

As the name implies, Bangor Community College is involved with community needs. Twelve local dentists participate in the dental hygiene program, and nearly 1000 residents take advantage of the in-service training provided by the dental

students. Says Carlson, "it's important we interact with the community this way."

BCC serves the state as well. Dr. Carlson says 10 to 12 police chiefs in the state are products of the school's law enforcement program, and instructors in the program travel to UM Machias to provide students there with law enforcement training.

Critics of the university system often

point to BCC as a needless expenditure, saying the programs could be absorbed by the Orono campus, but Dr. Carlson disagrees. She says students who are turned off by the size and accompanying impersonality of a large school "would be frozen out of a higher education program." Dr. Carlson added, "We can't afford to do that again."

Scuba diving course at UMO popular with students, says Lucy

BY DOUG CURTIS

One of the fastest growing sports in this country is scuba or skindiving and here at UMO it is no exception according to a Student Activities Office official.

William T. Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations said one reason for the popular sport at UMO was a formal course of instruction offered by the Student Activities Office. The 30 hour block of instruction leads to national certification from the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

The course lasts for ten weeks; half the time is spent in the classroom and half the time in the pool. One day is spent at the

ocean where the student will complete three dives to gain certification. Certification allows a person to buy scuba equipment and oxygen for his tanks.

Lucy is the instructor for the course as well as being the scuba club's advisor.

The cost of the course is \$60 which is relatively low when compared to other scuba clubs which offer a similar course of instruction. The cost covers tuition, fees and the use of the equipment. There are 18 students enrolled in each class and there is a waiting list. A student could purchase a real good scuba diving outfit for \$500 said Lucy, but just about everything is supplied for the course.

To apply, a student must meet certain prerequisites and be in reasonably good physical condition. A physical is required. Then, an application can be considered if all of the required conditions are met. The course is offered on a first come first serve basis. It is open to anyone involved in the university community including spouses of university personnel, however, Lucy said that most people who take the course are students.

The scuba diving program's success at UMO may derive part of its popularity from the fact that it can be used as "a tool in career work," said Lucy. Of course, some people just take the course for an expert hobby, he said, but many students who take the course feel it is compatible with their career interest and use it to supplement their courses.

People who already are established divers are invited to attend the UMO scuba club's meetings held every other Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Students misuse bulk envelopes

BY JUNE MACFARLAND

Every year, about 12 students from the University of Maine at Orono try to save themselves 13 cents by using the University's Third Class Mail Bulk Rate envelopes for their own personal correspondence. The upper right hand corners of these envelopes say, "Bulk Rate, U.S. Postage PAID," so the students assume they can mail the envelopes anywhere they want free of charge.

However, according to Earl Eastwood, manager of the mailroom at PICS (Public Information Center), the envelopes never reach their destination because they are sent straight back to the UMO Mail Room Department at PICS. The stray envelopes are easily spotted because the legitimate ones are packaged together and sent from different departments in the university system to the Mail Room with a slip of identification. Individual envelopes reaching the Orono Post Office addressed to private parties are returned to the UMO Mail Room where they are immediately destroyed. Eastwood said the contents of the envelopes are normally thrown away without being read but one letter was opened to illustrate the kind of correspondence students are attempting. The letter was addressed to L.L. Bean's in Freeport, requesting a mail order catalogue from the sporting goods store.

Bulk rate is a special rate privilege given to non-profit organizations allowing them to pay only two cents per letter instead of the usual 13 cents. In order to qualify for bulk rate postage, a volume of 200 or more pieces of mail must be sent. All of the pieces must be identical in weight.

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UMO women's medley

Negati Split

BY BILL WALLACE

Relays can be the most exciting events in the world. The teams are closely matched, the most interesting relay involves four swimmers performing four different strokes: breaststroke, butterfly, style. The race requires timing and a knowledge of teammates. A fraction of a second separates a perfect takeoff from a false start and heartbreak qualification.

Backstroke is the first stroke performed because it begins with the swimmer in the water. For backstroke, the butterfly, and freestyle.

Between two evenly matched teams, the difference separates a first place from second is determined by the team having the faster swimmer. Don Gambril, coach of the Alabama swim team, said that the electronic devices to measure takeoff speeds of his relay swimmers. The fast-takeoff time record is 0.01 second. That means a swimmer taking off from the wall left 0.01 second after the swimmer's feet had touched the water.

To have a legal takeoff, the swimmer coming to the wall must make contact with the wall with his toes. If the swimmer's toes leave the wall before the swimmer's feet touch the wall, the takeoff is illegal.

Alabama's phenomenal swimmer, Jeff Wren, most relay takeoffs are executed between one-half and one second.

The most difficult takeoff is between the backstroke and butterfly, freestyle. The butterfly cause of difficulty is because perfect timing is required to get the double-armed stroke to hit the wall on the button. If not, the swimmer's blocks must wait for a teammate to take an extra glide into the wall. The butterfly is difficult because the swimmer never sees the wall, and must count his stroke count from the flags placed at both ends of the pool.

"The medley relay can be the most important race of the year. You plan your strategy, you win the race, it can have a deflating effect on the team."

SPORTS

Former UMaine football star enjoys his new gridiron position

BY RICH CARVILL

For Rick Unterstein another football season has come to an end, but the last game of this particular season concludes a new experience for the former All-Yankee Conference offensive tackle at UMO.

Rick left the field this time not as a player, but as a coach, having just completed his first season as offensive line coach at Maine Central Institute (MCI) in Pittsfield, Maine. In their final game of the season, MCI lost to the UMO jayvees, where Rick himself had played just four years earlier.

Rick graduated last spring from UMO as a wildlife major with an education option, and when MCI contacted the UMO football office looking for a student teacher-coach, Rick decided to take the job. Although Rick receives no pay for his work, the experience which he is gaining in both the

coaching and teaching fields should prove valuable in later life.

Along with his coaching duties, Rick is teaching three classes of biology a day to grades 10-12. "I enjoy coaching," Rick says, "But whether or not I'll coach again depends on where I end up. This is definitely my last year here at MCI. I don't know yet where I'll be after December. I'm going through career planning and placement at UMO now, and am hoping to get either a teaching job or a job in wildlife. Either one would be alright with me, but I do want to stay in New England."

Even though Rick may not continue coaching after leaving MCI, he expressed enjoyment with the experience, but confided that "Coaching, like playing, wears on you after a time and you find yourself looking for the end of the season."

Making the transition from player to coach wasn't hard according to Rick, but he explained, "The big difference between coaching and playing is that you have to know all the positions when you're a coach."

continued on page 8



UMO women's medley relay team

Negative Split

BY BILL WALLACE

Relays can be the most breath-taking events in the world of sport if the teams are closely matched. The medley relay in swimming is one of the most interesting relay races. It involves four swimmers performing four different strokes: backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle. The race requires precise timing and a knowledge of your relay teammates. A fraction of a second separates a perfect takeoff from a false start and heartbreaking disqualification.

Backstroke is the first stroke to be performed because it begins with the swimmer in the water. Following the backstroke are the breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle.

Between two evenly matched teams, the difference separating first place from second is determined by the team having the fastest takeoffs. Don Gambriel, coach of the University of Alabama swim team, has used electronic devices to measure the takeoff speeds of his relay teams. The fast-takeoff time recorded was 0.01 second. That meant that the swimmer taking off from the blocks left 0.01 second after the swimmer in the water had touched the wall.

To have a legal takeoff, the swimmer coming to the wall must make contact with the wall before the teammate's toes leave the block. The swimmer on the block may begin the takeoff before the teammate touches, however.

Alabama's phenomenal takeoff times are an exception rather than a rule with most relay teams. According to UMO women's swim coach Jeff Wren most relay takeoffs are executed between one-half and one second.

The most difficult takeoffs occur between the backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly, freestyle legs. The butterfly cause difficulties because perfect timing is necessary to get the double-armed butterfly stroke to hit the wall on the button. If not, the swimmer on the blocks must wait for the teammate to take an extra stroke, or a glide into the wall. The backstroke is difficult because the backstroker never sees the wall, and must rely on his stroke count from the colored flags placed at both ends of the pool.

"The medley relay can be the most important race of the meet if you plan your strategy around winning it," Wren explained. "If you lose the race, it can have a deflating effect on the team."

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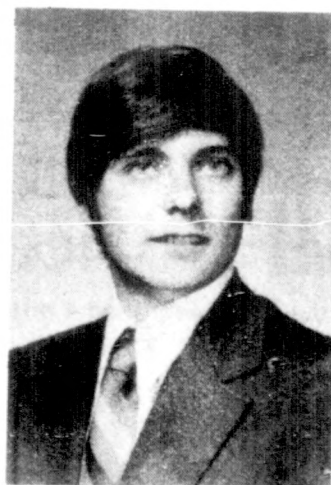
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Neville views UMO athletics as just one of many activities

BY BRIAN SEAWARD

A large percentage of students at the University of Maine at Orono who have become familiar with the collegiate sports program tend to believe President Howard Neville is a strong activist in promoting the athletic program.

This is true to an extent, however, Neville believes the collegiate sports program is only one segment of the student body's involvement in the university system.

"I see athletics as one of many important student activities at the university level, and I would like to have as many people involved in it as possible, just as I would like the same for the drama and music departments and other activities on campus," Neville said.

He views the scholarship program as beneficial to the athletic department, but it will take about three to eight years to see the total picture in full perspective.

He added, "I think the scholarship program has done two things; first it has brought in both male and female athletes we might not have got otherwise and second, it has made possible a number of other scholarships, such as merit scholarships which probably would not have been donated any other way."

Neville said he has probably seen more football games at UMO than he has seen in his high school and college days combined.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Neville never went out for any sport in either high school or college but his favorite sports include football, basketball and baseball.

"I've gone to see some basketball games, at least one soccer game, one or two baseball games including the college world series, a field hockey game, and one track and field meet," he said. "I have also been to every Maine Masque production

and every music production on campus."

Neville feels that women's sports have really progressed at UMO.

"In my opinion women's sports have come a long way in the last three years. My understanding is that a larger percentage of girls are entering the sports programs, and their teams are doing well especially in basketball and swimming."

Neville agrees the athletic pass has brought a lot of attention to the sports which draw less spectators.

"Many students read on the back of their passes that they are entitled to go to a wrestling match or a gymnastics meet and they show up to watch," he said.

Neville added he wished more students would attend sports events to promote a strong spirit among spectators and athletes.

Among the collegiate sports at Maine, baseball, men's and women's swimming and rifle have the greatest potential in new England competition, according to Neville.

"The full level of athletic ability has quite a ways to go," Neville said. "It's too early to judge this because the scholarship program is so young."

President Neville believes universities are not rated on any type of athletic scale however, he feels that universities and colleges are rated in a curious way of student involvement in extra curricular activities.

"Not only do we have good student participation in the intercollegiate level of sports, drama and music," Neville said, "we also have one of the stronger intramural sports programs in New England which is very good."

Neville added, "I hope students realize that my interest in the athletic program at Maine is equally shared with the other programs and activities on campus."



Rick Unterstein

former star

continued from page 7

where you only have to know your own position as a player."

Rick had what he termed "a very helpful experience" when he worked as an assistant line coach under head coach Jack Bicknell during football practice last spring at UMO. "We have copied Coach Bicknell's offense here at MCI," Rick says.

"So what I learned last spring has been very useful to me."

Rick explained that if he is to continue teaching or coaching, he was fortunate to have worked in a prep school situation first. "This is generally an undisciplined group of kids," Rick said. "I expect it could only be easier in another situation."

Even though Rick Unterstein's football career at UMO is history, it's easy to see that UMO has become a part of him that won't wear off for a long time.

Mermen coast to first victory

BY BRIAN SEAWARD

Jimmy Smoragiewicz, Ron Pospisil and Bob Marshall led the University of Maine swim team to their first victory of the season, defeating the University of New Brunswick 68-45 at Fredrickton on Saturday.

Smoragiewicz won three first places, swimming a leg on both the winning medley and freestyle relays, and placing first in the 200-meter backstroke. Pospisil won the 200-meter freestyle, the 100-meter freestyle, and swam a leg on the 400-meter freestyle relay. Marshall swam a leg of each relay and won the 50-meter freestyle.

The times of the swimmers weren't an accurate indication of the actual performances because of the extended distance in the UNB pool which is 25 yards.

"Despite the two days work with the oranges before the meet, I was pleased with my times," Smoragiewicz said.

"There's a big difference swimming an event in meters when you work out in yards, to pace the race is completely different."

Coach Alan Switzer was pleased with the team's performance and felt the times done by his swimmers were about what he expected for this meet.

"I was pleased with the swims but it's hard to judge the performances accurately because the meet was swum in meters," Switzer said.

Switzer added, "New Brunswick has a strong team and they gave us a good meet."

Other swimmers who swam well were Tom Sarson, who won the 200-meter butterfly, and Bob Stedman, who swam strong legs of both the 400-meter medley and 400-meter freestyle relays.

The UMO mermen will face Boston University and UMass on Dec. 3 and 4. Both are away meets.

Bears shut down by Delaware 36-0, close out season with 6-5 record

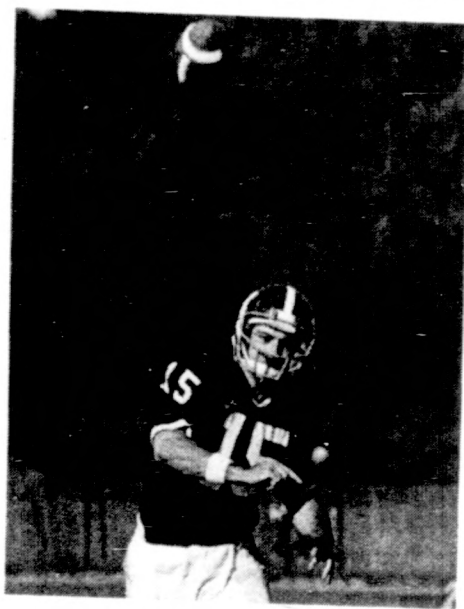
BY AL COULOMBE

The University of Delaware Blue Hens played their money game Saturday and won both the Lambert Cup and a spot in the NCAA Division II National Championship by smashing the University of Maine Black Bears 36-0.

UMO coach Jack Bicknell had termed the Blue Hens as "beatable," and it appeared as if he might be correct after the Bears trailed only 14-0 at the half. Delaware looked nothing like the fourth best team in the division, after fumbling five times early in the game. The Bears were easily shut down, however, and the Blue Hens pulled away.

The Bears were held to only 121 yard total offense and saw their only good drive of the day ended on an interception in the end zone.

Everyone has run the ball well against Maine, and after Delaware started holding on to the football, they rushed for 384 yards and three touchdowns. Although there was very little difference in the number of plays run off by each team, Delaware just did more with the ball, gaining 32 first



UMO QUARTERBACK Jack Cosgrove demonstrates his passing ability.

photo by Russ McKnight

downs to the Bears 10.

Delaware took the opening kick-off and marched 80 yards in 13 plays to take a quick 6-0 lead, with the extra point going wide left.

It was 14-0, after Blue Hen quarterback Jeff Komlo hit his prime receiver Larry Wagner with a 42-yard touchdown pass. It was Komlo's second touchdown pass of the year. He retired from the game early in the third period, after the victory was assured.

Midway through the third period, Craig Carroll, the Blue Hens top rusher scored from 10 yards out to make the score 21-0. The Bears battled back at this point and reached the Delaware 25-yard line, before a Cosgrove pass was intercepted.

Delaware reserves later pushed across two more touchdowns, for the final 36-0 count.

The Bears ended their season at 6-5, with a 3-2 road mark, and a 3-3 record at Alumni Field. For the record, Rudy DiPietro failed to reach the 1000 yard plateau. Also for the record, Jack Leggett ended his kicking career three field goals short of the single season record.

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BY JIM SLOAN

The UMO Student is preparing a proposal which would keep UMO be guilty of minor Maine criminal justice proposal, which would sentencing for these UMO as a result of problems from an alienated relationship UMO community and

The program will be General Student Senate McGowan, a paralegal Legal Services (SLS) principle author of the

According to Student ident Dan O'Leary, on the proposal, which students pleading guilty avoid going to court by projects set up by car will most likely try university administration should be adopted.

According to McG Christensen, an attorney one of the main reasons being developed is that students are acquiring minor offenses which sh a university authority in municipal court.

"The problem," McG students are getting h small crimes, and we fee be handled better outsi method."

According to Christ helped McGowan work the numerous unnecessary result of the feeling of alien between the campus pol community. The police hostile mentality, he s quently 90 per cent of t against students in cou there. An alternate serv added, would help allevi

New exhibit to be featured at crafts

BY KATE RAMSAY

Seventy-five exhibit play their crafts ton Sunday when the 7th a tive Crafts Fair is h Memorial Union at the Maine at Orono from 5p.m.

Fair co-ordinator, M Ives, said this year's fa less exhibits but more de crafts booths than prev She also said the stag Auditorium will be utili first time to alleviate s crowding problem. The display a fully-rigged sail with a spinning and weav stration and a stained-gl

"There are 20 new ex include such things as hand-blown glass, pa figures and anti portraits," said Ives.

The fair, which is M