

Spring 2-15-1977

Maine Campus February 15 1977

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 15 1977" (1977). *Maine Campus Archives*. 865.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/865>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

Council of Colleges

Fall semester might be different in '78-'79

by Elizabeth Butterfield

A resolution giving the Calendar Committee authority to investigate any possible calendars passed by a 17-10 vote at the Council of Colleges meeting Monday.

The restriction that the fall semester has to fit between Labor Day and Christmas has been lifted, said Dan O'Leary, student government president and sponsor of the resolution. He pointed out that with that restriction there would be one year with only two days for final exams.

President Howard Neville said "This resolution is not going to change the '77-'78 calendar year. This would be dealing with the '78-'79 calendar."

The calendar committee will present a proposed calendar to the Council of Colleges at the council's next meeting.

In other business, John Zoldi, member of the committee on academic affairs, recommended that incomplete grades be made up within one calendar year from the

end of the semester in which the student registered for the work.

Instead of the registrar giving the student an E for work not completed within one year, "it would now go back to the arena where it started—to the faculty," Zoldi said.

After one year's time, the instructor will be requested to assign a final grade from A to E, on the basis of the work completed in fulfillment of the course requirements.

Maybe the student did do enough work

to justify and get a D instead of an E, Zoldi added. The faculty still has the right to want incompletes made up in less than a year.

By a vote of 15-10 the ad hoc committee to review current course evaluation forms was discharged. Mel Gershman, member of the committee, said, "Almost to a T, the faculty members don't want the evaluations made publishable to students considering courses." He recommended that students make up their own forms.

Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 82 No. 6 Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Oklahoma eyes Neville for top job

by Laura Stanko and Dan Warren

A spokesman for a television station near the Oklahoma State University at Stillwater said Monday they are "one hundred per cent sure" that UMO President Howard R. Neville is one of eight finalists being considered for the presidency of the University of Oklahoma.

A spokesman for KIRO-TV in Stillwater, Okla. told the Maine Campus in a telephone interview, "We're one hundred per cent sure that Neville is one of the eight finalists."

The OSU student newspaper also listed Neville as a strong candidate for the presidency of OSU, vacant since the Feb. 1 resignation of Dr. Robert Kamm. The Daily O'Collegian's editor said they received Neville's name along with six others from a source associated with the Regents committee conducting the interview. The field has been narrowed from 157, OSU officials say.

Neville's name has also been mentioned in the past in connection with presidential



President Howard R. Neville

searches at the Universities of Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Neville, however, said Monday that he had "no idea" he was being considered for the position and that he is "certainly not" seeking it.

The secretary of the presidential selecting committee, the OSU Board of Regents told the Campus that all eight finalists have recently visited the OSU campus for interviews with the committee. Gerald Chesney said it's committee policy not to reveal publicly the names of individuals being considered. He said OSU sought most of the candidates and that few applied.

Neville denied Monday having visited OSU recently. "I did not" visit OSU recently, Neville said.

The Campus then asked, "So you've had no contact with Oklahoma about this job offer then, right?"

Neville responded, "I didn't say that." Grinning, Neville made no effort to dismiss the possibility that OSU may have contacted him recently about the presidency offer. He refused to elaborate.

Asked if the OSU position were one he would "even consider," Neville said, "I don't speculate on ifs and maybes and possibilities."

"As I said," Neville continued, "I don't know anything about (the offer). But tell them (the Oklahoma press) to please keep me informed about what's happening in my life."

Selection of the OSU president is expected in early March, pending further interviews after the Board of Regents narrows the field to four on Feb. 25. The position's salary is some \$12,000 higher than Neville presently makes at UMO. Neville's UMO salary is approximately \$40,000.

Neville came to UMO in the fall of 1973 from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln where he was executive vice president for administration and a professor of economics.

Among other candidates mentioned as candidates are: two OSU administrators; and administrators from Arkansas, California, Iowa and Nevada.

Bar managers have mixed reactions on possible changes in drinking laws

By Diane Whitmore

Owners and managers of area bars are reacting with mixed feelings toward the bills to raise the drinking age to 19, 20, or 21.

Pat Farnsworth, longtime owner of Pat's Pizza, said, "It looks like the drinking age will be raised to 19. There's a lot of strong people pushing for it. But the kids will get liquor anyway. The problem isn't with the kids -- it's with the parents and society in general."

Asked if an age raise would affect business adversely, Farnsworth said, "Well, I imagine it would, yes. But we made out okay back when the age was 21, and we've got an older crowd, anyway."

Steve Dyer, manager of the Salty Dog, doesn't look for the age to be raised and doesn't think it should be. As for the effect on his business, he said, "If the new laws allow consumption on the premises, there won't be any effect. But if they don't, it will definitely hurt business."

Woodshed owner Ed Pollett believes that once a right is granted, it should not be taken away. "If you're old enough to make a decision in voting, you're old enough to drink." But he continued, "I think a town ordinance would be a good idea."

"I think a raise in the drinking age would improve my business," Pollett said. "I

want people over 21 in my place. I don't want the local kids. They sit here all night long and drink one beer because that's all they can afford. And they take table space away from people over 21 who can drink responsibly."

In contrast, Ellen Severance, manager of the Oronoka, said, "We've never had a problem with the 18-year-old crowd." She thinks the age "probably" will be raised, but does not foresee any effect on her business since most of it comes from the college students.

Michael Smallwood, manager of Benjamin's in Bangor, doesn't anticipate any loss of business if the age is raised, since the crowd there is mostly "mid twenties to mid-thirties."

As for his personal feelings, Smallwood said, "I'm kind of in limbo. The 18-year-olds sometimes can't handle liquor, and they don't understand bars, particularly this bar. We serve mostly from tables, and the kids tend to be rude and coarse. But from a business point of view, I'd have to say I don't think it should be raised."

Daryl Gorey, manager of the new Corral in Brewer, said, "I don't see what raising the drinking age would accomplish. But it seems to have a lot of favor." He said, "Raising the age would hurt my business for a while, maybe a month or two. But after that, I think the older people would start coming out. Older people don't tend to come out because they know the bars are full of kids."

Hold on A&S faculty vacancies

By Tracey Lilienthal

A "temporary hold" on filling vacant faculty positions is in effect in the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Dean Gordon Haaland. "About ten" positions have been affected, he said, though he could not say at the time exactly what departments these positions are in.

However, he added, two of these positions have already been released from the hold and the departments are recruiting applicants to fill them. The college will decide by the end of this week on the other eight positions, he said.

Haaland said the reason for the hold is

that the college is concerned about the decreasing enrollment and the possibilities of its budget being cut.

"What it means," he said, "is that we are going to look very carefully at every vacant position that comes up from now on."

The College of Arts and Sciences is trying to shift its own resources to benefit the departments with the fastest-growing enrollments, Haaland said. These include journalism, computer science, social welfare and, in the long run, zoology and psychology. Departments where enroll-

(continued on page five)

Elections

The General Student Senate announced Thursday that one nominee each is needed from York, Dunn and Hancock Halls, and the fraternities for the Wednesday, Feb. 15 elections. The GSS has extended the sign-up deadline for these three positions to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, according to a GSS spokesman.

LOWDOWN

BCC Darkroom opens. For further information call 942-1454 at Rockland Hall.

BCC Craft Center reopening--new courses in leatherwork, macrame, batik, fly-tying. For further information call 942-0466 at Augusta Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

12 noon Sandwich Cinema--Nixon's Checkers and Resignation speeches. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

4 p.m. Meeting of the Maine Peace Action Committee, all invited. Weisz Room of the Maples.

7 p.m. Graduate Student Board meeting. North Lounge of Estabrooke Hall.

8:15 p.m. Verdi Requiem, presented by the UMO School of Performing Arts. Miles Morgan, conductor; soloists Delores Strazich, Jerold Norman, John Cheek, D'Anna Fortunato, Robert Collier. With the UMO Singers, UMO Concert Band, Bangor Symphony orchestra. Admission \$3 adults, \$1.50 students, free for UMO students with ID's.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

2-8 p.m. Bloodmobile, main lounge, Kennebec Hall.

4 p.m. Fifth history symposium--Prof. William Watson, MIT, will speak on "Political Propaganda versus Artistic Integrity: Ernest Hemingway and the Spanish Civil War." Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

Thursday, Feb. 17

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bagel Day in the Memorial Union. Bagels and cream cheese will be on sale on the first floor lobby.

10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Multi-Media presentation on "But, Can Instructional Development Do Anything for Me?"

12 noon Sandwich Cinema--"Romance and Reality." North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Psychology colloquium--Dr. Florence Geis, psychology, University of Delaware, will speak on "Machiavellianism." 203 Little Hall. Informal reception follows.

7 p.m. Mini-workshop--"Mountain Menus" will include ideas on outdoor cooking and trail menus. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

8 p.m. Thursday Club--"An Evening of Barbershop and Ballads," by the "Mothers Four" and "Four on the Floor." Sing-along follows. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Out of the snow— Winter Carnival

UMO's Winter Carnival weekend is being revived this year after a three year absence. The Carnival, which will include a variety of outside activities, will be held Feb. 25-27, with main events taking place on the Mall.

The Carnival committee, composed of

representatives from the Inter-fraternity Board, Interdorm Board and Pan-Hellenic Council, has chosen the theme, "Keep the Black Bear Alive."

Plans call for a huge ice castle to be constructed on the Mall where an outdoor dance will be held. Other events planned

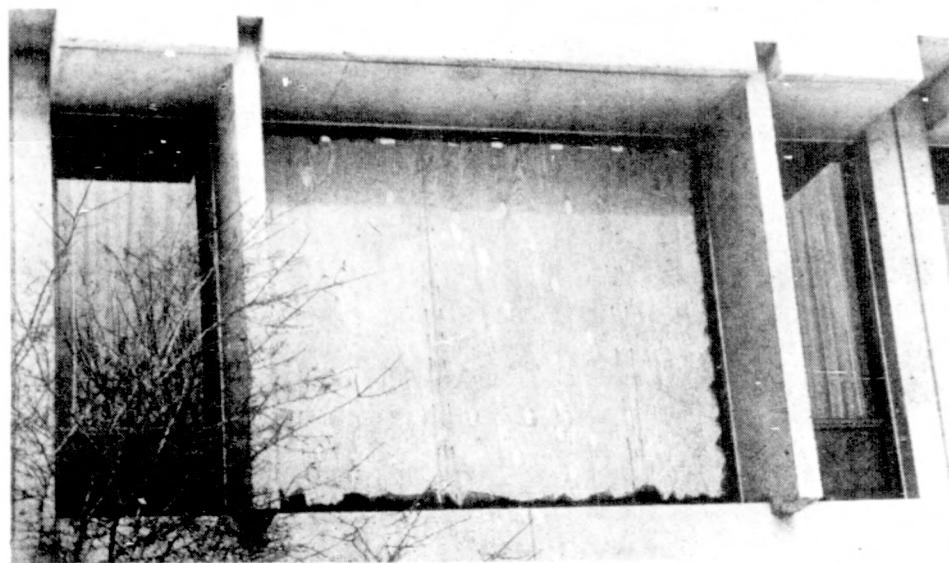
include snowball throwing, human dog-sledding, skating events, snow shoe and ski races and ice sliding.

The committee has rented time in the Alford Arena, which will be open for free skating on Saturday, Feb. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. An ice skating exhibition will be held prior to the free skating at 6:30 p.m.

Carnival Chairman Deborah McGrath said the idea to conduct the carnival after the three year void came from students who felt the event used to be a very big thing at UMO. She said the purpose was to get the students outside during the winter period to enjoy the activities of the season and to spark some of the traditional spirit of the campus.

"We're planning an ice sculpturing contest but everyone who once held the plans for the sculpturing and had the know-how to direct the building of statues is now gone so we have to study some old plans and hope for the best," McGrath said.

Special meals will also be served in the dining commons that weekend.



Four broken windows in the Hilltop Cafeteria will be replaced in about two more months.

According to Mike Butler, Hilltop business manager, the windows have to be specially ordered and cost about \$2,000 apiece.

The windows were blown out last semester in a heavy windstorm. Engineers have been called in to check for structural flaws and will recommend to the University whether the windows should be redesigned.

Can contest comes to halt

The Miller Cans contest has been discontinued due to a ruling by the State of Maine Liquor Commission, according to Bob Hajjar, a UMO student, who ran the contest last semester.

Hajjar said the State ruled that Miller was using "illegal inducement" in sponsoring the contest which urges students to buy their beer. "My guess is that it was

probably another distributor who complained," Hajjar said.

The State told the Miller Company that they could only advertise through natural means--radio, television, newspapers, and magazines. Giving out prizes was also illegal, according to Hajjar.

Hajjar says this semester he is acting as a special representative for Miller and that the parent company in Milwaukee is working out a new contest which will meet state requirements and be fair to other distributors.

The contest awarded prizes for collecting as many Miller cans and bottles as possible in a semester. Last semester's winners were Gannett Hall in the dormitory division and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities.

Student groups need to submit forms to remain 'active'

Fifty-one student organizations have been pulled from the "active" list of the General Student Senate for failure to submit yearly forms. They should sign the new waiver forms or apply for final approval after a year of preliminary approval, according to GSS secretary Phil Spalding.

and legal representative for GSS record-keeping. The waiver form introduced to protect the GSS and the University from debts incurred by groups beyond their allocated funds.

All requirements but the waiver form have been in GSS Student Organization Guidelines since April, 1974.

GSS secretary Philip Spalding said some of the groups still exist and those that do and would like to be reinstated, should contact the GSS office for the necessary instructions.

Write your way to a \$1,000 scholarship

Three \$1,000 scholarships for creative writing will be awarded to successful candidates in UMO's annual competition for undergraduate and graduate students in English and journalism.

Assoc. Prof. Alan Miller of the journalism department said all entries in the competition must be received at 101 Lord Hall by April 1. Entries must include three pieces of writing not previously published. The candidate's name should not appear anywhere in the manuscripts, but should be contained in a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the titles of the writing samples submitted.

The results of the contest will be announced about May 1. Complete contest rules are available at 101 Lord Hall. This competition is funded by the Steve Grady Perpetual Memorial Endowment Fund for Creative Writers.



510 Perry Rd. Bangor, Me. 04401 Telephone 207/947-3368

Cellulosic Fiber Insulation

RON MCINTYRE

942-9490

ATTENTION SINGERS:

University Chamber Singers has one, or possibly, two openings for a bass or bass baritone who would enjoy singing madrigals, Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes, etc. with a small group of dedicated singers. Meeting times: Mon., Wed., Fri. 12:10-1:00. Contact: Patricia Stedry, Director, 581-7375 for audition before Thursday, February 24.

STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS

JUNE 6 TO JULY 8, 1977

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE in 201 FERNALD HALL SALARY: \$600.

DEADLINE: FEB. 28, 1977

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION OFFICE 581-2587



frostline kits
the kits made in America by everyone

SEWING CONTEST

MEN WOMAN CHILDREN

Personalize Any Frostline Kit and you may win the 1st Prize

\$50 Frostline Gift Certificate

mitten, vests, jackets, tents, - any kit that Frostline makes. Create your own design. Add yokes, appliques, and trims.

There's no limit to what you can do.

Contest Ends April 1st

Stop in, pick out your kit and get your entry form today.

Viking Sewing Center 12 Howard Lane Bangor

Student suspensions, dismissals on the rise

by Jim Sloan

Although the number of academic suspensions and dismissals at UMO increased sharply this fall compared to last year, that increase may not be a reflection of increased student indifference. It may only be a sign that the quality of education at UMO is on the upswing and that students can expect more of a challenge from their professors in the future.

Figures released by the UMO committee on academic standing showed that the number of students suspended or dismissed after the fall semester was 316, 32 per cent more than last year's number for the same term.

According to James M. Clark, chairman of the committee and vice president of academic affairs, the influence of a report published by a UMO task force studying the quality of education at UMO may have caused the faculty to be more concerned

about grade inflation. This concern, he said, may have resulted in more difficult courses.

The 14 member task force headed by UMO geology professor Stephen Norton was impanelled in 1974 by president Howard Neville to study undergraduate educational opportunities at UMO. The Committee report filed last October, concluded that UMO was falling short in many areas important to a quality higher education.

"We're speculating that there may be an increase in the number of dismissals and suspensions because of the discussion of grade inflation," Clark said. "Here people became concerned when it appeared in the Norton report. We suspect that in cases where the faculty used to give higher grades for border line cases, they may now be giving the lower grade."

The committee on academic standing meets twice a year to review cases and vote on suspensions and dismissals. The committee, composed of all the deans, the director of admissions, director of continuing education, the vice president of academic affairs and the registrar judge each individually and follow the standards for academic performance set forth by the student's college.

A student is usually suspended when his performance for a single semester is poor, Clark said, or when the student fails required courses while maintaining an otherwise satisfactory record. Suspended students can be readmitted to the University after one semester.

Dismissal occurs when—a student fails to maintain an accumulative grade point average required for graduation by the college he is enrolled in; a freshman receives a grade point average less than 1.0; students on probation fail to improve and upperclass students who are readmitted after suspension or dismissal fail to improve. A student who has been

dismissed is not eligible for readmission for a full year after the dismissal, Clark said.

Clark indicated that the average SAT scores of dismissed or suspended students are generally above average and that most students who leave school will return.

"We're convinced that suspension and dismissal are good techniques," he said. "We think that most students who are suspended do return, and that those people usually do quite well when they come back."

"I think this is due to the psychological effect of being thrust from college into the world of work," he continued. "I think this helps them to appreciate a college education more."

McGovern rescheduled

by Deborah Chapman

Senator George McGovern (D.-S.D.) has been rescheduled to speak at UMO, Sunday March 6. According to Trent Shute, chairman of the Distinguished Lecture Series Board (DLS), McGovern was forced to postpone his Jan. 28 lecture because of sickness. DLS is paying \$2000 to bring McGovern to UMO.

Other speakers for the semester include Dr. Michael Jacobsen, a nutritionist and author affiliated with the Center for Science and Public Interest. He is not solely a DLS speaker, but a joint project with the World Food Conflict Week to be held March 6-13 at UMO, said Shute. "They wanted us to help bring in a speaker," he added, "and we're paying \$350."

Another DLS joint project is with the Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS), who has invited Dr. John Lewis, associate professor of Earth and Planetary Science at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology and a member of the Principle Planning Committee of the National Aeronautics Space Association, to speak in March.

The English department has engaged Stephen King, author of "Carrie" and other novels, to speak in some classes, so we hope to get him to speak for DLS, said Shute.

Classifieds

Trailers available for rent. Check at Wadleigh's Store 827-5504

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty & staff (full or part-time). Example: 1/4 ct. \$75; 1/2 ct. \$250; 1 ct. \$895 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fairwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
Call (800) 325-4867
or see your travel agent
© UniTravel Charters

SUBWAY SANDWICH SHOP
26 Main St., Orono
We Deliver to UMO

free delivery with a
purchase of \$3.00 or more

7-11 pm 7 days a week

Call
866-2400

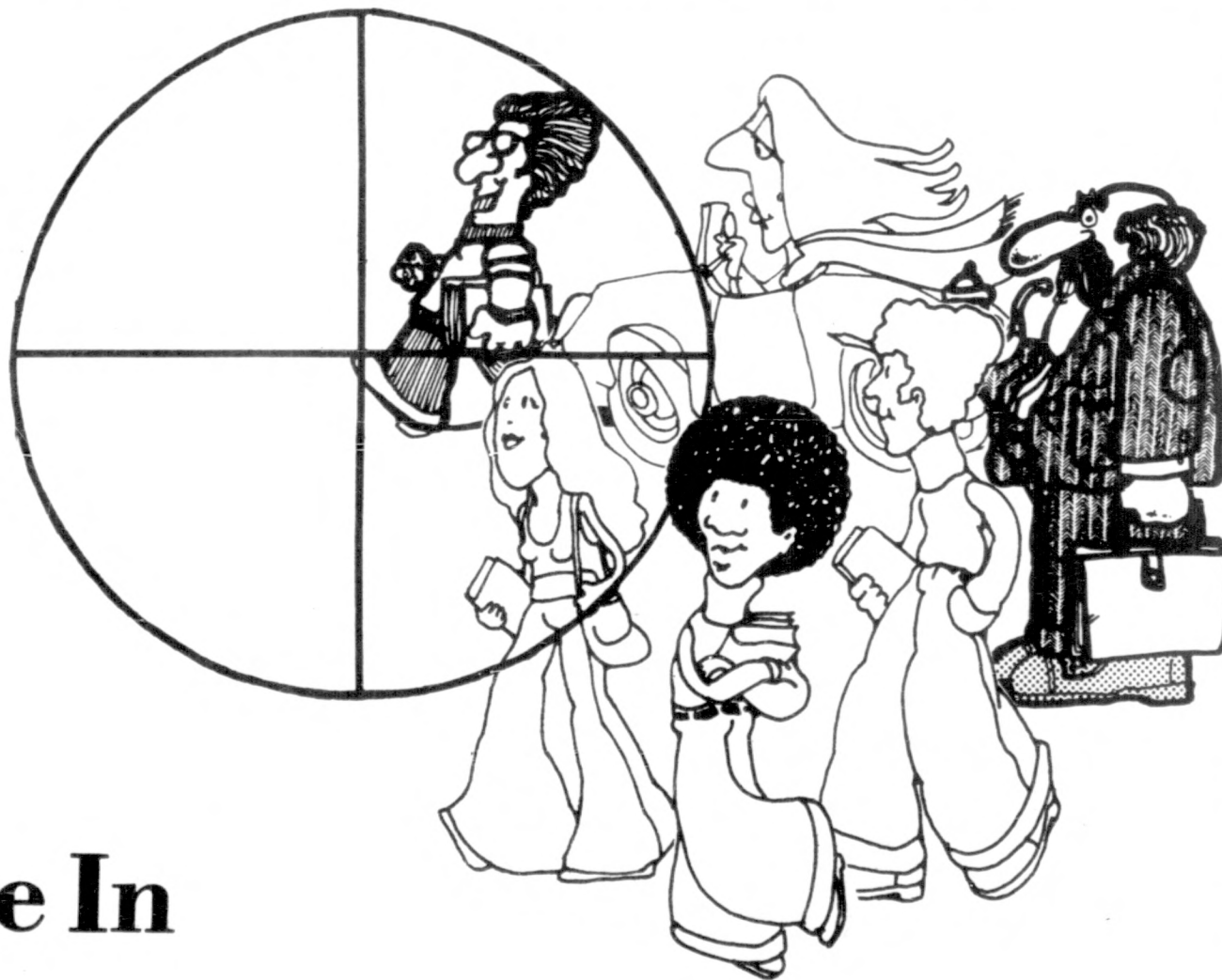


Focus On A \$21 Million Market

**UMO
Students,
Faculty,
& Staff**

Advertise In

The Maine Campus



editorial

A question of 'inactivity'

The student senate...the newspaper

We are sick of writing about Governor Longley. Facts, figures and data concerning the aforementioned demagogue of the dollar sign are becoming an unhealthy blur before our weary eyes. Yes, government is a strange calling; sometimes it seems so dull and plodding that when something truly novel comes up, it cries to be heard.

Last Wednesday night, due to a lack of quorum at the 309th meeting of the General Student Senate, Sen. Carl Pease (Oxford) took the initiative to bring up a resolution calling for the dissolution of that noble governing body.

After a few cynical "whereases" and a pronouncement of the senate as a "rubber stamp organization," he made it clear that his drastic, though not seriously intended, action was a result of talking to something less than a packed house. Only 17 of the 39 senators were present. Fourteen were absent without excuse.

Even making allowance for the fact that some of them must have trucked up to Augusta for the drinking age hearing, that's a pretty poor showing. And we're willing to bet that they all weren't home watching the Bionic Woman.

Well, as we've stated before, the harsh realities of academic life always seem to hit us hardest during the spring semester. At this time next month, the word "accreditation" will be plastered all over our newspaper.

In essence, everybody has four weeks to clean up their act. The administrators and faculty will have to be on their best behavior, and student support of this institution (though not a direct consideration in the final tabulation) will certainly leave an impression on those who come to judge our college's worth.

We think we know Carl Pease's motive in this action; it might not be enough to scare the truant senators back, but damn it, it should be an interesting meeting. Hooray.

And as long as we're touching on the subject of inactivity, the time has come for this newspaper to defend itself against that headline



in the last issue of the Student Paper, "Maine Campus Declared Inactive."

The article stated that our newspaper was among 51 campus organizations which had not submitted to the annual paperwork of identifying officers, etc.

And they were damned right.

As far as we could research, all this paperwork entitles you to is a room to call your own somewhere on campus for whatever business your meetings attend to. This organization provides a lab experience for journalism students, and as such, we are a classroom in the newsroom.

As regards to student funding from the fees allotted by the student government, we don't want any. That's why we have an advertising department. It's our attempt at self-sufficiency.

We know that the student government is trying to find those other organizations, some of whom have not made their presence known in over a year. For those groups, compliance is a necessity. For us, it would be a disaster.

In this respect, we must adhere to the Jeffersonian philosophy: "The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Put simply, the student government has its own newsletter, the Student Paper. But the Maine Campus is the organ for all the students of this University; and if it owed allegiance (and paperwork) to the student government, independence would be a thing of the past, and we'd all be back where Thomas Jefferson left off.

The Maine Campus hereby declares it will remain inactive! (Except while we're busy putting out the paper...)

Student as con-artist?

To the editor:

Hillery James' review of Jerry Farber's book, *The Student as Nigger* (2/11), I feel, is laying the blame for its decline in interest in the wrong place. Farber's book is no less relevant to us now; we are still niggers. Mister Charlie still pulls the strings, except the strings are labelled "job" instead of "military draft." If anything, the metaphor is even more true than in 1969.

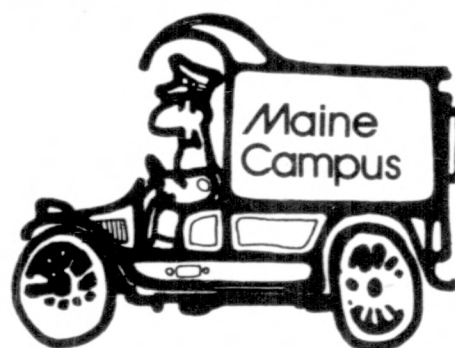
If the book fails now where it once succeeded, it is because we as students do not have that "student consciousness" to understand and learn from it. We are even more brainwashed now than we were eight years ago, and we will continue to be that way

unless we see the wisdom of this metaphor and do something to change it.

I have not read the second book, but, from the review, the book seems to suggest (or Ms. James suggests) that we should all become masters of deceit and professional ass-kissers to get through school. If the university is training phonies, it should be defunded completely, and if manipulating an unjust system is "reality," I want no part of that world.

Read Farber, and throw the other book in the trash, where it probably belongs.

Larry Dansinger
Rt. 1, Newport



MAIL CALL

The Maine Campus will only consider for publication letters to the editor which are signed and include an address. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be limited to 350 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for grammar and good taste.

Anonymous snowball

To the editor:

I have been at Orono for a year and a half now, and have not had the opportunity to confront any frat boys one to one. That is, until this past Saturday.

While driving home through Orono from school, three distinguished members of T.K.E. chose to loft one of winter's ice balls onto my car. I stopped and approached them, hoping to discuss the reasons for doing so stupid an act as they had done. It was then that I noticed the absence of a headlight which they had so kindly extinguished for me. Upon asking who they were, I received some amusing aliases and the familiar, "Hey man, we're wasted; it's cool." From here their tune changed, as a few kids who saw the event came up to say so. I was informed that my face would look like the snowball they threw if I didn't get lost. Magna macho. Then in a classic line, they told me that my light

was already broken and they had nothing to do with anything. When the men in blue cruised up, the three casually made their exeunt. I was now to turn them in when the cops found them, or go home and pay for the headlight myself. Being the type who favors friends and not enemies, I didn't pursue the matter.

Perhaps the most visible lesson I learned was that amongst higher educated people, there are without exception those who have not learned an awful lot. I would like all who read this to be refreshed with a taste of immaturity and the most dangerous form of juvenility. Unfortunately I am now to believe the sole function of fraternities is being the catch-all for unconstructive adolescents. A precedent has been set, and as in most precedents, the reputation will remain above and beyond the event.

So the anonymity remains

The Maine Campus Staff

Editor	M. Alessandra Hamilton
Managing Editor	Laura A. Stanko
News Editor	Dan Warren
Copy Editor	Elizabeth Butterfield
Sports Editor	Charlotte Ann McAtee
Photo Editor	Russ McKnight
Arts Editor	Hillery S. James
Cartoonist	Brewer

Advertising Manager	Business Manager	Production Manager
Ann Stone	Mark Johnston	Mark Steven Hayes

Sales Staff

Ellen Commass Kim Dennison Luke Guerrette Bruce Moffat Jane Sinford

The Maine Campus is a twice-weekly newspaper published at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices located in 106 Lord Hall, Orono, ME., 04473, Tel. No. (207) 581-7531, or 581-7532. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, ME.

Bar

by Jim Sloan

The long process of a right provision of employees by the Relations Act, recently, when hearing for the by the Maine State A decision by composition of the ing, but the executive has declined to

The University Act, has divided six occupational professional employees the supervisory maintenance a laboratory and

According to tion must submit per cent of the representation bargaining agent wishes to have groups need on signatures to ballot. However, held, the committee must be

According to Vice-Chancellor Samuel D'Amico's petitioning Association of Municipal Employees Maine State (MSEA) did not

Open

Elitism disapp tion with the c and it is unrea the super-inter creative student University of member.

Dr. Jon I. Yo of education a funded grant teaching, was survey which fo people surveyed national test sc that the quality

In recent year admissions ha have been a no who would neve college 40 year thinks this is f

"Particularly everyone shoul succeed," Yo responsibility Teachers shoul I'm only a tea student I want

Many studen school become Young believe they have a g The student w for instance, is his courses.

Young refer a Californian, of elementary as the result revealed a dec today's educat test from the tered it to a sixth and 11th

The test co reading comp soning, arith language. To o grandparents students woul 11.8. The resu for the sixth

Bargainers disagree on groupings

by Jim Sloan

The long process of collective bargaining, a right provided to University of Maine employees by the University of Maine Labor Relations Act, was taken a step further recently, when a unit determination hearing for the police unit was conducted by the Maine State Labor Relations Board. A decision by the Board on the proper composition of the group will be forthcoming, but the executive director of the Board has declined to say when.

The University of Maine Labor Relations Act, has divided university employees into six occupational groups: the faculty; the professional employees; and four groups of classified employees including the police, the supervisory classified, the service and maintenance and the clerical, office, laboratory and technical unit.

According to the law, a labor organization must submit a petition signed by 30 per cent of the bargaining unit to initiate a representation election to decide who the bargaining agent will be, or if the group wishes to have an agent at all. Subsequent groups need only 10 per cent of the groups signatures to be placed on the election ballot. However, before an election can be held, the composition of the bargaining unit must be established.

According to University of Maine Vice-Chancellor of Employee Relations Samuel D'Amico, the two labor organizations petitioning with the police unit, the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), and the Maine State Employees Association (MSEA) did not agree with the university

at the hearing on the composition of the police unit.

The University, D'Amico said, took the position that these individuals with the title of police officer or police detective should be included in the unit, but all others associated with the department: corporals and sergeants, lieutenants, security guards, police communications coordinators, security registrars and clerks and security officers belonged in other occupational units.

MSEA representative Gloria Thomas indicated that that organization has asked that the corporal, sergeant and communications coordinator as well as police officers and detectives be included in the police unit. AFSCME, she added, also wants security guards included in the group.

The final decision on the police unit composition will be handed down by the Labor Relations Board, but its executive director, Parker Denaco, declined to say when.

Although they were the first group to petition the Board, a unit determination hearing for the faculty has not yet been scheduled. Two groups, the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine (AFUM), an affiliate of the Maine Teacher's Association (MTA) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) have petitioned with the faculty, but the Labor Relations Board will first consider a petition to establish a separate bargaining unit that has been filed by the faculty of the University of Maine Law School.

"The administration and the AAUP agree with AFUM that to schedule a hearing for the law school before the faculty hearing is inappropriate in the sense that the faculty unit petitioned first," MTA representative John P. Polidori said. "The law school should be considered a subset of the faculty unit. I am seriously questioning the docket procedures of the labor relations board."

Although Denaco declined to give reasons for the Board's scheduling procedures, he did admit that elections for state employees have kept the Board busy.

"Right now our resources will be concentrated on elections for state employees," Denaco said. "These people have been without elections for two years."

Two documents have been filed with the Labor Relations Board by the MTA for the employees of the Maine Public Broadcasting

Network. One document requests the Board establish MPBN as a separate bargaining unit and the other a petition for appropriate unit determination.

Under the present law, MPBN is included in the professional employee bargaining unit, but according to William Legere, an associate producer at MPBN and president of MPBN's labor organization, the nature of the studio requires that it be considered separately from other professional employees.

"We operate independently of the University and are a function of the Chancellor's office," Legere said. "We're the only element of the University getting a separate appropriation from the legislature."

MPBN's petition proposes the unit include about 25 people and 17 job categories, Legere said.

Free help on Thursday with income tax returns

by Cindy Valente

Having trouble with your tax returns? There is free help available.

Stuart Dexter, a public accountant, will be on hand Feb. 17 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Walker Room of the Memorial Union. The first hour will be a general question and answer period, and the second hour,

Dexter will help people prepare their tax returns or review them to make sure the forms are filled out correctly.

In a meeting last week, Dexter discussed some changes made on this year's tax forms which included the federal tax table. He said many people think their taxes are higher this year because they don't know they have to subtract their own exemptions and standard deductions before going to the tax table. This is a result of the tax table being based on the taxable income, instead of gross income as in the past, Dexter said.

Dexter also answered questions about deductible items including casualty and theft losses, medical deductions, business deductions and items that may be deducted under miscellaneous.

If you have a particular question about an item, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) publishes a free booklet—"publication 17," for use in preparing 1976 federal tax returns. The booklet is available at the IRS office in the Bangor Federal Building.

Besides the booklet for answering federal tax questions, Dexter said there are IRS toll-free phone numbers listed on page 25 of the federal income tax return forms; for the Bangor area the number is 1-800-452-8750.

Dexter said there probably will be a rebate this year that will be based on your income tax for 1976 if you filed a tax return.

Open admission causes elitism decline

Elitism disappeared from higher education with the open door admission policy and it is unrealistic to expect to find only the super-intellectual and the super-creative student in the classroom, says a University of Maine at Orono faculty member.

Dr. Jon I. Young, an associate professor of education and director of a federally funded grant to identify innovative teaching, was commenting on a national survey which found that 59 per cent of the people surveyed believed that a decline in national test scores in recent years means that the quality of education is declining.

In recent years, particularly since open admissions has become popular, there have been a notable increase in student: who would never have considered going to college 40 years ago, Young said, and he thinks this is fine.

"Particularly in a state institution, everyone should have a chance to try and succeed," Young said. "It is not our responsibility to wish for better quality. Teachers should quit complaining. To say I'm only a teacher if I get the kind of student I want is a cop out."

Many students who do not excel in high school become better students in college, Young believes, because for the first time they have a goal that they have chosen. The student who wants to be a biologist, for instance, is motivated to succeed in all his courses.

Young referred to research conducted by a Californian, W. Kenneth Lowry, director of elementary education in Concord, Cal., as the result of the national poll which revealed a decline in faith in the quality of today's education. Lowry used a standard test from the 1930-1950 era and administered it to a statistically valid sample of sixth and 11th grade students.

The test covered reading vocabulary, reading comprehension, arithmetic reasoning, arithmetic fundamentals, and language. To do as well as their parents, or grandparents in the 30's, 40's and 50's the students would have to achieve 6.8 and 11.8. The results by mean score were 6.9 for the sixth graders and 12.0 for 11th

graders, or as well as or even a little better than students one or two generations before.

As a side note Lowry pointed out that the earlier group did not include the low and slow achievers who would already have been shunted aside in the 1930-1950 tests. "If it were possible to equate truly student performance then with students of today, it seems clear that the increased breadth and depth of the learning of today's students would cast a long shadow over the average performance of their moms and dads," Lowry said.

Children's Center federal grant to provide additional home care

A system of family day care homes will be developed in the Orono-Old Town area by the University of Maine at Orono Children's Center with a grant from the Department of Human Services, funded by Title XX of the Social Security Act.

Diann Henderson, director of the UMO Children's Center, said the grant was the result of a need for more day care facilities in the area. Henderson said there is a consistent waiting list at the center of 30 eligible children as well as a need for infant care. The university center accepts only children between the ages of three and six years.

A family day care home will provide full-time day care to a maximum of six children in the home of a provider licensed by the Maine Department of Human Services. There will be no age minimum, Henderson said, and children from infancy on may be served.

People in Orono, Old Town and surrounding towns who would like to become licensed as child care providers in their own homes are being sought. A meeting is scheduled at the UMO Children's Center at 115 College Avenue, near the university steam plant, Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. to provide information on the family day care concept. Anyone interested is urged to attend, Henderson said.

Young agrees, although he believes it isn't really possible to compare the generations. "A rapidly changing society, and technological advancements, are changing our students, how they function, make decisions, their work ethic, many things," Young said.

Many critics point to what they believe is a lack of preparation in written and spoken English. "If kids come to college unable to write good English," Young says, "it may be because it has become less important in our society, and teachers are mirroring the demands of this society."

Under the new program siblings who can not meet the age requirements of the center will be able to attend the same facility. Each family home licensed under the program will be a private small business owned by the home provider from whom the UMO Children's Center will purchase services for children eligible under the Title XX guidelines for eligibility.

Fees will be charged according to a sliding scale based on parent ability to pay, Henderson said.

Even though a self-employed individual, the provider will receive, at no cost, training at the Children's Center in techniques for the promotion of the social, physical and emotional growth of children, nutrition and menu planning, and methods for record keeping, Henderson said. Monthly up-date sessions will be conducted.

"The concept of family day care is particularly suited to small or rural communities where homes can be spread throughout an area, allowing the children to receive care in close proximity to their own homes," Henderson said. "To the family day care providers the program means a regular income as well as a means to remain at home with their own children."

● Faculty vacancies

(continued from page one)

ments are decreasing include foreign languages, history and English.

Haaland said he is also concerned that Arts and Sciences resources will be diverted to other colleges with more immediate problems, such as the College of Business Administration.

The time it will take to actually fill the vacant positions, Haaland said, "varies greatly" and "depends on the success the departments have in recruiting applicants to them." He said that the college has an 'average turnover' of about 20 faculty members each year.

The faculty-student ratio is about the same now as it was two years ago, he said, due to a decrease both in faculty and student enrollment. Arts and Sciences presently has about 2,600-2,700 students and 250 faculty.

The college's proposed budgets have been level for the past two years, he said, with no increases. But, if the budget continues to remain level, and the college's enrollment begins to grow again, "then we have a real problem," Haaland said.

Expenses explained**No immediate room and board increase seen**

by Peggy Goyette

If on-campus students at UMO are wondering whether the \$225 room and board increase they paid this academic year helped in these inflationary times the answer is "yes", according to the director of Residential Life at UMO.

H. Ross Moriarty said recently that the hike should be enough to avoid another increase in the near future. Moriarty said that while his department has had financial troubles in recent years, the tide started to turn last year.

"We were able last year to build some reserves," he said.

Moriarty said \$184,000 from last year's reserves will be used to renovate the Bear's Den this summer. The money is a loan that the Bear's Den manager says the Den intends to pay back.

Moriarty indicated that many times Residential Life goes beyond the call of duty to provide services to the university community.

"We work very hard to accommodate the students," he said.

Moriarty said that Residential Life's total budget is generated not solely from room and board fees, but also from such things as catering services and renting dormitories to outside groups for summer conferences.

Moriarty said income received from these services has helped Residential Life grant salary increases to UMO's 158 Residential Assistants from \$550 to \$670 this semester. The goal, Moriarty said, is to bring R.A. salaries to a par with room and board expenses of \$802.50 per semester. Moriarty explained that in years past when operating costs were lower, R.A.s were able to earn their total room and board costs. With rising costs, he said R.A. earnings have slipped behind.

As most students know, R.A.'s report to Resident Directors, of which there is one per each of the 21 dorms and one for the cabins. Resident Directors earn \$2,500 per year plus room and board, Moriarty said. They in turn are under Complex Coordinators, of which there are six on the UMO campus. As full-time professionals, Moriarty said their salaries vary, depending on whether they're paid by academic or fiscal year. It averages \$10,000 including room and board, he said.

Complex Coordinators are in charge of various campus activities affecting on-campus students. There are also three Assistant Directors of Residential Life, who are responsible for different areas of student programs, Moriarty said.

Residential Life handles not only dormitories and dining halls, but also food services at the Cutler Health Center and the Memorial Union, all the vending machines on campus, family housing at University Park, the Capehart housing units in Bangor, the Union building at BCC, the Ram's Horn and the Craft Center.

"It's a \$9 million plus operation," Moriarty said. "We worked very hard to

get a reserve so we don't have to raise the room and board fee every year." Residential Life, he added, is now checking into what students may want next year.

"We've got long lists of projects," he said, pointing out that individual students focusing on one particular program may not get a good overall picture of what Residential Life is. Moriarty said residents sometimes only see physical improvements such as new carpeting which he considers routine.

Concerning the publicity given to the lack of paper towels last semester, Moriarty said most of the complaints came from the Maine Campus editor and that Residential Life didn't get complaints from other students.

"We even got some petitions (that were) against putting paper towels back in," he said, adding that some students felt they had been wasted anyway. Referring to some instances of vandalism of paper towel

dispensers, he said, "We felt it wasn't worth the hassle." Some dorms installed air dryers.

A big money saver for Residential Life, Moriarty said, is the recently completed dorm security system. He said it saves money because it eliminates the need to station guards in female and coed dorms. As an example, Moriarty pointed to York's budget of \$28,000 for security in 1975-76. That cost has now been reduced to \$12,000 per year, he said, and also provides security where there wasn't any before—in men's dorms. In addition, each complex has a roving policeman.

Moriarty said the food budget has not been a problem this academic year, as there have not been any sudden increases in food costs. "But," he cautioned, "we would expect quickly the cost of produce to go out of sight," (due to the cold weather affecting fruits and vegetables in Florida.) Referring to triples, Moriarty said it

costs \$10,000 to construct a dorm room, and therefore not many new rooms could be built for the \$184,000 going into the Bear's Den. He said he has no doubt the Den's renovation will pay for itself in a short time.

"The Bear's Den is one of our operations and needs renovation," he said, explaining the the plumbing is 20 years old and that new electrical power and an improved service area are needed. Pointing to similar projects done in the Damn Yankee and other places in the past, Moriarty said \$184,000 isn't too much to spend for an undertaking which he said is badly needed.

He explained that renovations are not aimed at squeezing more students into the Den that would be an impossibility during certain hours of the day. But he added that the Den gets used "relatively little" in the summer. A modern, well-equipped room will attract more usage allowing the Den to repay the loan, he said.

Consumers are helped by COMBAT

by Keith Dutton

You've just come back from a store and the product you bought is defective. You go back to the store and the manager refuses to exchange the item or refund your money. Where do you turn to now?

Since there is no Better Business Bureau in the Bangor area, give Northeast

By better tanking it you'll be banking it

Statistics taken from a railroad magazine (Supervisor's Journal, Jan. and Feb. 1977) show that a 5,000 lb. automobile consumes 55 per cent more fuel than a 2,500 lb. auto, and that the use of air conditioning in autos can reduce gas mileage by 20 per cent. Power steering and brakes, power seats and windows, will also reduce fuel economy.

Of course, for most students that's somebody else's world. The student who owns a car can't usually lay claim to more than four wheels and an engine. Even so, if he drives that engine at 70 mph, he'll use up 15 per cent more gas than if he drives at 60 mph. And if he drops back to 50 mph, he can save another 10 per cent; if he leaves early enough, he may even get to class on time.

The four tires are also worth considering, beyond the point of keeping air in them, that is. If they're underinflated, they have more resistance to rolling and therefore they reduce fuel economy. If they're overinflated, they go farther on gas but it's a risky way to drive, and they wear out faster—just another way of saying that tires should be properly inflated.

Steel-belted radials are the most efficient because they can save 3 per cent of total gas consumption.

COMBAT a call. Since 1972, COMBAT has helped over 5,000 Maine consumers get back almost \$97,000. In 1976 alone, COMBAT handled 624 cases which saved consumers over \$19,045.

Northeast COMBAT, which stands for Consumers of Maine Bringing Action Together is unique in this area. Bangor merchants tried to form a BBB a few years ago, but nothing ever became of it.

According to Martha Durrance, information and education coordinator for COMBAT, the agency acts mainly as a mediator in any hassles between buyer and sellers. COMBAT has no enforcement powers and cannot act as a lawyer in court. Northeast COMBAT handles information referral requests in which consumers can find out more about a business or a product.

The agency has a Consumer Reference Library for consumers to use. Anyone may

use the library to find out such things as which kinds of questions to ask when buying a car or how to find and use credit.

Northeast COMBAT is a non-profit organization. It is funded through a private grant, the CETA Jobs Act, and the Campaign for Human Development.

NEED A FIX?
COME TO
OLD TOWN BODY SHOP
324 NO. MAIN ST. OLD TOWN

Body & Fender Repairing
Painting & Welding
Gas, Oil, & Auto Accessories
Howard Sturgeon, Prop. 827-2400

FREE ESTIMATES

There IS a difference!!!

• MCAT • LSAT • DAT
• GMAT • SAT • VAT • GRE • OCAT

Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Centers open days and weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons at our centers.

Call or write us:
25 Huntington Ave.
Boston 02116
617-261-5150
LOCAL CLASSES POSSIBLE!

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Student Senate Elections

Wed. Feb. 16

Voting for:

Off Campus and Fraternity Seats

in the Union 9 to 5

In the Following Dorms at Lunch and Dinner Time:Oxford
DunnCorbett
Penobscot
StodderHancock
York

UMO School of Performing Arts
presents

VERDI REQUIEM
Miles Morgan—Conductor
featuring

Delores Strazicich —soprano D'Anna Fortunato —contralto
Jerold Norman —tenor John Cheek —bass
Robert Collier —chorale

UMO University Singers UMO Concert Band
Bangor Symphony Orchestra

Tues. Feb. 15 8:15 pm Memorial Gym
Adults \$3.00 Students \$1.50 UMO Students free with ID



Mike Roddinn placed second in Black Bear winter Photo.

Women

by Rob Thurston

The UMO women's team set their record to date by defeating Bowdoin College for the third time the third time the team's indoor season. Maine has produced women capture the 11 events. They took second four of the races.

The meet took place on the track. The runner-up was a spectacular performance considering the team of Nancy Stevens, and the undefeated team. Friday was a 4 mile relay team contest. In spite of a calamitous leg, was unable to broken toe. No one in an excellent start with the track crossed the pre-arranged complete stop, signifying one increased her competitors.

Holcomb returned by winning the yard dash. Stevens

BO

Feb.
Feb.
Feb.
Sun
Holi

Maine Campus SPORTS



Mike Roddin of UMO sprints to victory in the mile against UConn and URI. Maine placed second in the meet, with UConn first and URI third. Steve Rines was another Black Bear winner, tossing the 35 pound weight 52 feet 5 1/2 inches [Steve Vaitones Photo].

Women win in track

by Rob Thurston

The UMO women track stars increased their record to 6-1 last Friday at Bowdoin by defeating Bowdoin and Bates. It is the third time the two teams have met during this indoor season and the third time Maine has proved its excellence. The women captured first place in eight out of the 11 events, two of which were relays. They took second in five events and third in four of the races.

The meet took place at Bowdoin's dirt track. The running was dusty and the cornering was difficult. None of the times were spectacular, but they were good considering the conditions. The mile relay team of Nancy Duval, Patty Holcomb, Lisa Stevens, and Lauren Noether has gone undefeated this season. Their time last Friday was 4 minutes 25 seconds. The 880 relay team continued its winning record in spite of calamity. Melanie Adams, anchor leg, was unable to run in the meet due to a broken toe. Noether ran instead and turned in an excellent split time in spite of foul ups with the track at the finish line. She crossed the line after running her pre-arranged distance, nearly came to a complete stop, then heard the gun fire signifying one lap to go. She rapidly increased her speed and held off her competitors.

Holcomb retained her first-place record by winning the 40 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Stevens took a close second in

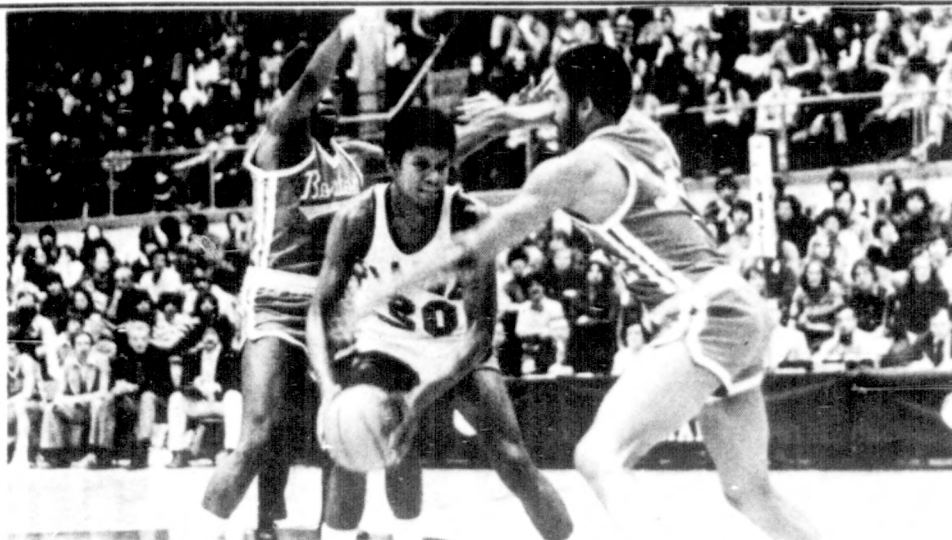
the 40. Lorraine Walls won the high jump with a leap of 4 feet 8 inches. She has been unable to run the mile or the 880 because of a knee injury but her teammates, Marcia Norman, Kathy Mollman, Lillian Riley, and Maureen Maloney have successfully filled the gap. Norman and Mollman took first and second in the 880. Mollman, in addition to taking second in the half mile, led her teammates Riley and Maloney across the line in the mile. UMO captured the first three places. Mollman's time was 5 minutes 36.5 seconds.

MUAB Movie
Fri., Feb. 18

Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson

The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE



UMO's Rufus Harris fights off two BU defenders, but Maine fell to defeat 78-74. Harris scored 22 points and totalled 9 rebounds in Saturday's game against the Terriers [Keith Dutton Photo].

The Phineas T. Tavern

34 Main St., Orono 866-4402



Come down and enjoy our fine selection of Brews and Wines. We also have games of skill, color cable T.V., delicious sandwiches and snacks, a warm friendly atmosphere and

The Lowest Pitcher Price in Town

Army ROTC. Three ways to do it in two years.

1

Six weeks Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

You'll get \$500 for attending a challenging camp. And, if your performance is exceptional, you just may qualify for a two-year scholarship as you enter the Advanced Program.

2

Multiple entry

Enter Army ROTC during your freshman or sophomore year with no military obligation. You'll find a curriculum that's flexible and exciting enough to meet your class schedule and academic needs.

3

Advanced Placement

If you are an Army veteran or a Junior ROTC graduate, you are eligible to automatically enter Advanced ROTC.

No matter how you enter Army ROTC, you'll experience adventures in leadership. You'll learn how to lead through hands-on training. And as a cadet in the Advanced Program, you'll receive \$2500 over your last two years.

No matter whether your career plans are military or civilian, upon graduation Army ROTC provides for both—active duty status with a starting salary of over \$11,300 or reserve status (Active Duty for Training) while employed in the civilian community.

**Army ROTC
Two-Year Program.**



**Learn what it takes
to lead.
Call:**

for more information call
Capt. Donald Hall
ROTC Admissions Officer
University of Maine
581-7112



FEBRUARY

at the

BOUNTY TAVERN

Feb.14-Feb.19

Feb.21-Feb.26

Feb.28-Mar.5

Sundays

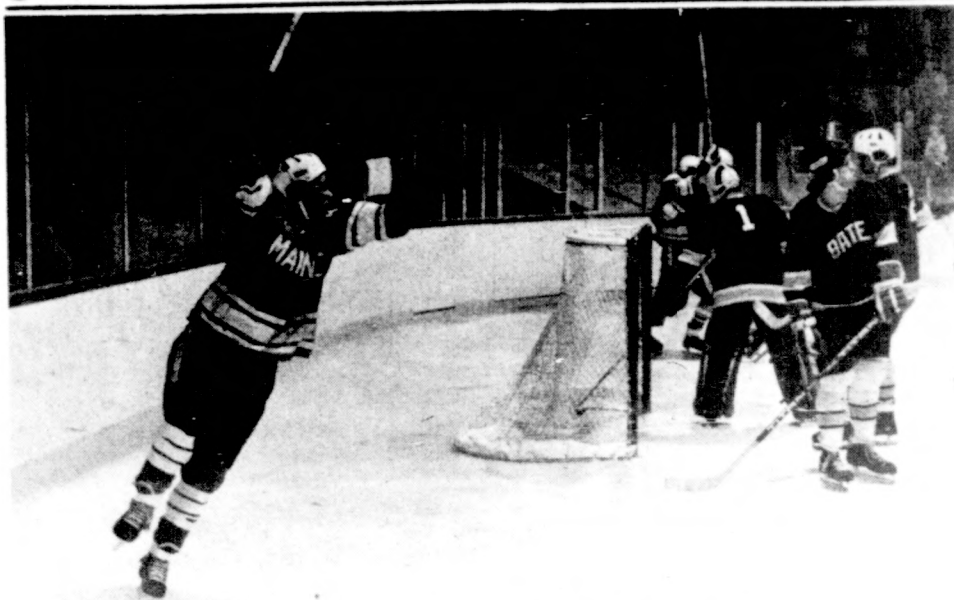
"AFFA"

"TUCKER"

"STRATUS"

"WINDSONG"

Holiday Inn 500 Main St. Bangor, Me.



Ken Doughty celebrates another Maine goal [Russ McKnight photo].

Maine ridicules Bates in hockey arena opener

by Charlotte McAtee

The UMO ice hockey club trounced rival Bates College 14-1 Saturday afternoon in the first intercollegiate game played at the Alford Arena.

Black Bear linemates Damon White and Dan Boucher, who netted three goals and three assists apiece, led the goal-scoring.

Bates was dominated by the Maine skaters, who forechecked consistently and were always on top of the puck. The one goal for Bates was scored on a two-on-one break, the only mistake Maine made in the game.

After several near misses around the Bates goal, Maine opened the scoring on a power play at 10:10 into the first period. Freshman defenseman Bob Provencher blasted in a slap shot from the right point on a pass from Bob Murphy in the corner.

White on a 15-foot slapshot and Peter Hall on a close-in wrist shot added to the UMO score in the first period, then defenseman Mike Cosgrove astounded the Bates goalie with a high dipping slapshot from center ice for a goal at 17:40. Murphy closed out the first period scoring on a break down the right side, using a

teammate in front as a decoy and shooting the puck in himself.

Boucher scored a power-play goal 20 seconds into the second period with a Bates player off for slashing. Bill Morris snapped in a goal on a perfect drop pass from John Hardy, and White scored on a slapshot from the blue line. Jay Kimball notched the first of his two power-play goals at 14:55, unassisted.

Defenseman Dick Byrd capitalized on another power-play situation at 6:35 of the third period, scoring after some pretty passing in the Bates zone. Facing a short-handed situation when Maine's Ken Doughty was sent off for boarding, White responded with a goal on a rising wrist shot. Kimball and Provencher scored the final tallies for Maine; Kimball on the power-play after a goal-mouth scramble.

The game was very physical, with nine penalties called on each side. The Black Bears showed their muscle, Cosgrove and Doughty leading the checking charge.

Maine's next opponent will be UMPG, which is a sturdy division three team. UMO will face UMPG in the Alford Arena Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Coach Merrill to leave UMO, takes Yankee organization job

The heart fell out of the middle of the UMO baseball program Monday when Assistant Coach Carl H. (Stump) Merrill announced he's taking a coaching position with the New York Yankees organization effective March 14.

Merrill will be a pitching coach to the major league Yankee club during its spring training in Hollywood, Fla., and will be assigned a similar position with the Yankee Double-A farm team in West Haven, Conn., when spring training ends. When the minor league season ends in September, Merrill says he may take a part-time coaching position with the Bowdoin College football team.

"There's no question. It was a tough decision," Merrill said, "I've got an awful lot of good memories here. But, I really can't pass it up. It's a step in the direction where I want to go."

For head coach John Winkin, the departure of Merrill means the loss of his

"right arm."

"He's irreplaceable. He's the spark of the club. It's just a tremendous loss," Winkin lamented.

"But hey," Winkin continued, "I'm happy for him. It's a great opportunity. And it's what he's wanted."

Hit hardest by Merrill's announcement is the players, many of whom were surprised.

"He's just a super guy," said shortstop Russ Quetti, "He's probably the best assistant coach in the country. At most colleges he'd be the head coach so I really can't blame him for leaving. We don't know what we're going to do without him."

UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman said Merrill made "immeasurable contributions to the university" and that UMO will "feel his loss." Westerman said the search for a new assistant baseball and football coach "hadn't really begun yet," adding that he'd "have to speak with John (Winkin)."

GINNESS NIGHT

Wed., Feb. 16 at 7 pm

in the

Bear's Den

(After Happy Hour)

Guinness Beer on Sale
Guinness T-Shirts Ruffled Off
Every 15 Minutes

DON'T MISS IT !!



Swimmer Ron Pospisil won an impressive victory in the 200 yard freestyle at Springfield. The Black Bears defeated Springfield 60-53. Jim Smoragiewicz won the 200 individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke, and John Judge captured the 200 yard breaststroke in a school record time. Divers Rolf Olson and Roy Warren traded victories, with Olson winning the one meter board and Warren the three meter. [Russ McKnight Photo]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Stuff Envelopes

\$25.00 PER HUNDRED

Immediate Earnings

Send \$1.00 To:

Envelopes Dept. 226

102 Charles Street

Boston, Mass. 02114

Leather & Goose

down jackets

Dingo & Western

style boots

at

GASS SALES STABLES

EVERYTHING FOR THE HORSE

AND HORSEMAN

Main Rd., Orono, Me.

STUDENTS WITH ID CARDS SKI FOR
HALF PRICE ON WEEKDAYS AT THE

CAMDEN SNOW BOWL

900 FT VERTICAL • 2 T BARS
AND DOUBLE CHAIR • RENTAL SHOP.
22 MILES X COUNTRY TRAILS.

CALL 236-4418 For Ski Conditions

Night Skiing Tues, Wed, Thurs.



It is not the house that makes the man,
it is the men that make the house
ATΩ is not looking for numbers,
but is looking for members.

RUSH ATΩ

Come down to our
Rush party
Friday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 pm