

Spring 3-4-1977

## Maine Campus March 04 1977

Maine Campus Staff

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Weekend

# Maine Campus

Vol. 82 No. 11 Friday, March 4, 1977

*A critical look at UMO athletics*

*beginning on p. 10*





Spring may not actually be springing at us, but at least it's creeping along [Russ McKnight photo].

## McGovern to speak on nutrition

Senator George McGovern, chairman of the U.S. Senate Committee on Nutrition, will be the keynote speaker during National Nutrition Week March 6-12 at UMO. Senator McGovern will focus remarks on the nutritional problems facing the United States today in a speech at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series and the International Office at UMO and the Maine Dietetic Association, the week-long series of speakers and workshops is entitled "Hunger Hurts" and explores problems faced in the United States, as well as the global perspectives of famine, food production and the role of technology in developing nations.

The American Way of Eating is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Michael Jacobsen, a nutritionist and author from the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washing-

ton, D.C. Jacobsen is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 8 in 120 Little Hall.

A panel discussion by UMO international students will be held at 7 p.m. on March 9 in Room 100 of the English Math Building. The student panel will focus on the causes, consequences and possible solutions to the hunger problem. At that meeting, a junior winner of the Cannes Film Festival, an animated film from the Canadian National Film Board, will be shown.

On March 10, a BBC documentary film entitled Rich Man, Poor Man will be shown and discussed. The film covers the social aspects of hunger, the implications of the "Green Revolution" and the scientific development needed to assure an adequate diet for all. The three countries discussed, England, Ghana and Ceylon, represent three levels of agro-development.

## Booze bills

# Augusta battle: House goes 19, Senate still 20

by Dan Warren

The Maine State Legislature continued their internal squabble on the drinking bill this week as the Democratic-controlled House approved a 19-year-old bill while the Republican-controlled Senate remained stubborn, sticking with the 20-year-old age they okaved last week.

## News Analysis

Tuesday the House voted 84 to 65 in favor of a 19-year-old bill, switching from a 20-year-old bill they supported last week. House support of the 19-year-old bill was more within their character, some legislators said.

Wednesday the Senate stuck to their guns by favoring the same 20-year-old bill

they favored 15-14 last week, giving it resounding support this time 18-11. Some legislators viewed the action as a Senate message to the House that the 33-member Senate won't allow itself to be pushed around by the bigger House.

On Thursday, however, the Senate made a token move to show the House they were willing to compromise by amending the 20-year-old bill in hopes that it would be more appealing to the liberal House. They added an amendment which would allow 17-year-olds to sell beer without adult supervision in restaurant and supermarket jobs.

The 20-year-old bill goes before the House Tuesday where rejection is expected. The political question at this point, some legislators are saying, is whether the Senate is willing to swallow their pride next Wednesday or Thursday and accept the 19-year-old bill the House is expected to send back to them. Failure to reach compromise would result in the killing of both bills and no raise in the drinking age.

This scenario was painted last legislative session by lawmakers, though. At that time, the Senate favored 20 and the House 18, but the Senate was unwilling to meet the House halfway though the House was reportedly prepared to compromise at 19. No agreement was reached and the drinking age remained at 18.

This time around, though, several senators have indicated that the Senate appears willing to compromise so that the age will be raised, but only to a "token" 19.

One factor the Senate will keep in mind when considering to water down their 20-year-old proposal is Gov. James B. Longley's reported opposition to a 20-year-old age. It has been speculated at the statehouse that Longley, a businessman before a moralist, might veto a 20-year-old bill due to the possible adverse effects it might have on Maine liquor business.

## Graduate runs for Orono council

by Tracey Lilienthal

This Tuesday 1,200-1,500 UMO students will have a chance "to put someone in office who is concerned about representing them." On Tuesday municipal elections will be held in Orono, and any students registered to vote here can help Ann Ross Dorr be elected to the town council.

"I'm running for everybody, but I think that there should be somebody on the council representing the students," she said. Dorr, 24, was raised and educated in Orono, graduating last May with a degree in Speech pathology from UMO.



Ann Ross Dorr

While in school here she served as a member of student government for three years; one year as a senator and two years as chairperson of the student services board. She is currently chairperson of the Orono Housing Committee, a member of the Maine Christian Association Board of Trustees and a member of the Maine Criminal Justice Planning Commission.

Dorr ran for the council last year and lost, but she's running again mainly "because I'm interested in the government," she said. She feels that her campaigning last year did have an impact on the council. "It made the people in the community aware that there are students who care about the town government," she said. This year she is campaigning more and working more on campus.

"A lot of things that happen in town affect the students," she said. For instance, decisions are made that can affect where and when students can drink or buy liquor, what kind of housing conditions will exist and what prices will be, and even such things as where students can or can't dump their garbage.

Dorr wants to see students more involved in local government and more aware of what is going on, she said. Some of the stands she takes in her platform are

on issues of direct concern to students.

Dorr wants to follow through on action taken last year that made it legal to hitchhike during the day. Now, she said, the town needs to establish safe areas for

hitchhikers, by putting up signs where it is unsafe (such as on the bridge downtown), and perhaps by building shelters.

Another of her concerns is that when the Housing Committee is ended, the input into the problem will be ended also. She wants to "initiate ongoing evaluation of...housing needs in Orono." She said she would like to see "something more permanent" set-up to deal with this problem.

Dorr wants to see a quick resolution to the dump situation (there is a shortage of space for it) and would like to see the

## Neville says he 'took a day off'

by Dan Warren

Amidst reports from media sources at Oklahoma State University that UMO President Howard R. Neville was at OSU this week being interviewed as a "strong candidate" for that school's presidency, Neville Thursday declined to say where he was Tuesday, only that he "took a day off."

"Public officials take days off now and then," Neville said, "and that was one of mine. I have several of them throughout the year."

The Maine Campus contacted one of Neville's secretaries and his presidential assistant Monday night in an effort to find

out where UMO's chief executive would be flying out to Tuesday. Both Stephen L. Weber and Hilda E. Taylor said they knew Neville would not be at UMO Tuesday, but said they didn't know where he was traveling to.

Confronted with a Campus charge that it was "odd" for a university president's secretary and assistant not to know where their boss would be the next day, Neville said that Weber and Taylor, might have known, but that they were not privileged to divulge such information to the press.

"If I told the public and media where I was going every time I left this office or

(continued to page 2)



# LOWDOWN

## Friday, March 4

7 p.m. Wilde-Stein meeting: Norman Carlyle will speak on gay health issues. International Lounge, Memorial Union.

7 & 9 p.m. Grad student-faculty get-together. North Lounge, Estabrooke.

7 & 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "The General" starring Buster Keaton. 100 Nutting Hall.

8 p.m. Saloon night, Damn Yankee.

## Saturday, March 5

Outdoor recreation experience: Ski Sugarloaf. Transportation provided to the slopes and back. Costs \$4.30. Contact Student Activities office for information and reservations.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fishing seminar. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Potluck dinner followed (at 8 p.m.) by disco dance. MCA Center, College Ave.

8 p.m. Pub night with Dave Mallett, folksinger. Damn Yankee.

7 & 9:30 MUAB movie "Gable and Lombard." 100 Nutting Hall.

## Sunday, March 6

Toboggan and tubing outing. Contact the student activities office.

10 a.m. Quaker meeting for worship. MCA Center, College Ave.

11 a.m. Hillel bagel brunch, with Dr. Neville and slides of a member's recent trip to Israel. Damn Yankee.

7 p.m. International folk dancing. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

7:15 p.m. MUAB Film Festival "Portrait of Jennie" starring Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten and Lillian Gish. 100 Nutting Hall.

8 p.m. Senator George McGovern will be sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series. Memorial Gym.

## Monday, March 7

2-4 p.m. Judy Chicago, feminist artist, will be speaking in the International Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Organizational meeting of the Women's Lacrosse Club. Balentine Lounge, 7 p.m.

7 & 9 p.m. MUAB film "Point of Order," which is about the McCarthy era. Free admission. 100 Nutting.

7 p.m. Judy Chicago will present "A Woman and Her Art." 120 Little Hall.

## Tuesday, March 8

Sandwich Cinema

12 noon Sandwich Cinema: "Nanook of the North." North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

7 p.m. Multi-media extravaganza: "Joy to the World" and "Transformation." 153 Barrows Hall.

8 p.m. Beginning of a course on the basics of photography, which will be oriented to those who have had no previous experience and would like to learn basic camera techniques and darkroom work. Lab time will be offered on Thursday afternoons. A \$5 fee will cover all materials needed. Sign up in advance in the MUAB office in the Memorial Union.

All UMO Skating Club members: There will be skating 8-9 p.m. Saturday (March 5) and 9-10 p.m. Sunday (March 6). Thereafter skating is scheduled for Thursdays and Sundays, starting 9-10 p.m. Sunday March 13.

## Longley to attend UMO conference

Governor James B. Longley and the presidents of major Maine energy and paper companies will be among the participants in the Fourth Annual Governor's Economic Development Conference at the University of Maine at Orono March 23 which will focus on "Determinants of the Maine Economy."

A panel of researchers will report on population changes in the state in recent years at the opening session. The Changing Energy Picture will feature a panel composed of Elwin Thurlow, president of Central Maine Power Company; Henry Powers, president of C.H. Sprague and Son, a major petroleum supplier for the state; and UMO Professor Richard Hill, who is well known for his innovative solutions to energy problems.

Governor Longley will address the conference following lunch and an afternoon session on the relationship of the paper industry to the state's economy will feature William Copeland of Mackay-Shields Economics, New York City, Robert Hellendale, president of Great Northern Paper Company, and Arthur J. Haug, vice president of Scott Paper Company.

The final session will address "The Changing Investment Picture in Maine" with a panel composed of William C. Bullock Jr., president of the Merrill Trust

Company; Richard Dyke of Dyke Associates, Portland; and Russell Brace, president of Diversified Communications, Camden.

According to Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, director of the Project on Balanced Growth for Maine and organizer of the conference, the program will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Industrial Development Council of Maine. He noted that there would be time after each panel presentation for a question-and-answer period.

## Med tech gets new lab

Medical technology students and faculty at the University of Maine at Orono are studying and working in a new laboratory this semester, provided by a \$68,764 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which included renovation of the Murray Hall area and equipment.

The laboratory is a new addition to the program and provides teaching equipment for clinical methods and instrumentation courses for the medical technology majors before they leave campus for a year's internship in a hospital before graduation.

The "cultural shock" of moving from the classroom to a hospital laboratory is minimized with the opportunity to work in an up-to-date laboratory before beginning their internships, according to faculty members Dr. Bonnie Wood and Joanna Baker. Medical technology majors, who generally become laboratory supervisors or technologists in clinical, research or commercial laboratories, traditionally spend three years on campus and their final year as hospital interns.

In addition to the renovation of the room housing the laboratory, including a lis-

tening center for eight students, cabinets and audio-visual equipment, the HEW grant purchased two spectrophotometers, a flame photometer, two centrifuges, a blood gas analyzer, osmometer, electrophoresis equipment, a blood cell counter, 10 microscopes, an incubator and a teaching microscope.

## Orono council

(continued from page 1)

of communication, and by erecting a bulletin board downtown for public notices.

She feels she has something to offer other residents, as well as students, she said. "I've become involved with town government," she said, "and I feel I have a good concept of what's going on. I also have energy and time to devote to the council; I'm open to new ideas, and I have no personal biases or axes to grind."

Dorr will be running against four men, including the present chairman of the council, Richard L. Smith. There are two positions open. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The University ward poll is at the Newman Center and the town ward poll is at the Community Center.

## Neville

(continued from page 1)

went on vacation, I might as well stay right here," Neville said. "I'd be getting phone calls all the time, wherever I went."

Neville said he had "no comment" regarding reports of his being considered as one of four finalists for the presidency of OSU. However, he said the activity that took him "away from the office" Tuesday was UMaine-oriented.

"I would guess that my travels Tuesday were related to the university," Neville said.

A Stillwater, Oklahoma daily newspaper, the News Press, reported in its Monday edition that Neville was one of four finalists for the presidency of OSU. The OSU student newspaper told the Maine Campus that it believed Neville was at OSU Monday. A new OSU president will be picked around March 21, both papers said.

## Scholarships increase

### Canadian exchanges

Extra scholarship money for the Canada Year exchange program has recently been allocated by anonymous donors, which will allow Canada House to accept new applications for the program until April 1, according to Marc Boucher of Canada House.

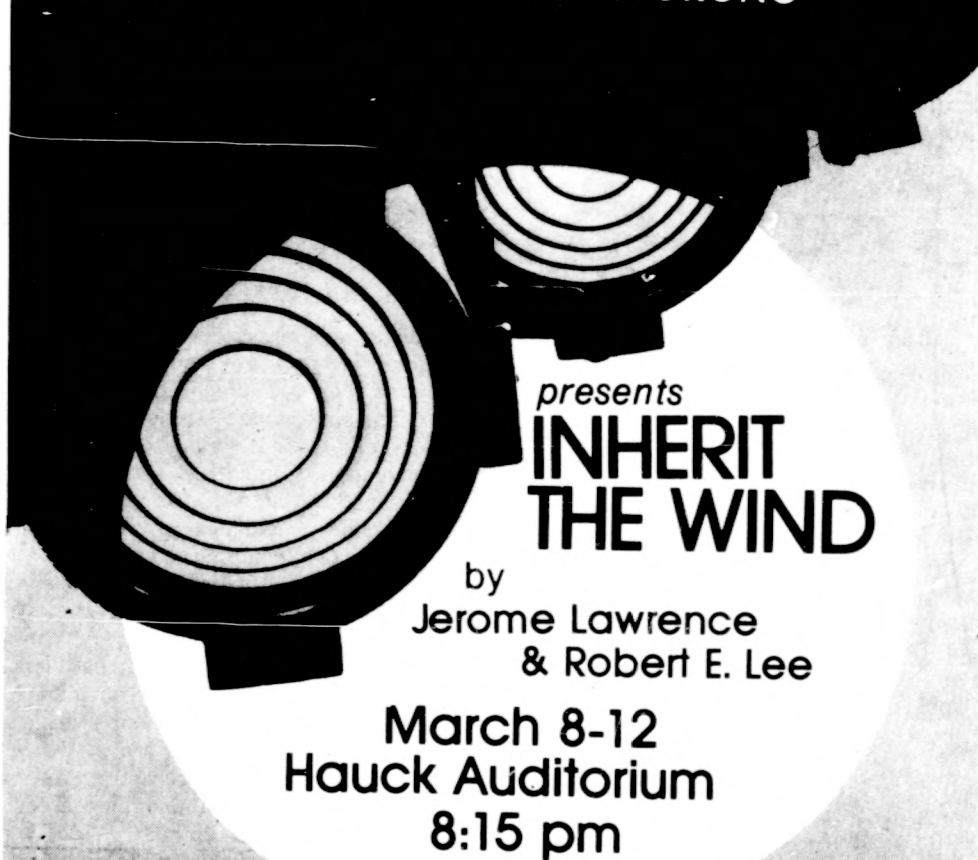
Boucher said that as many as 10 or 15 new applicants for study at any Canadian university may be accepted, due to the acquisition of \$5000 from the Travelli Foundation. The Travelli Foundation is supported by anonymous donors and provides scholarships for needy students throughout New England in all fields of study, according to a local spokesman for the foundation. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, Boucher said.

Three full-tuition scholarships are also available for a year of study at the University of New Brunswick. These scholarships are the result of an exchange agreement of tuition waivers between UMO and UNB, Boucher said, which allows three students from each school to study at the other school for a year.

The deadline for new applications is April 1, Boucher said and acceptances will be announced in early April.

Information and applications are available at Canada House.

## SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS MAINE MASQUE THEATRE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO



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B.Y.O.B

## WMEH

A \$2,745 request by V operating funds and eq back to the General Stud committee by the GSS with a recommendation seek halt of the request Howard Neville out of Fund.

The Discretionary Fund of Neville's which he n fit.

The motion was made Small and Gordon Lewis the Senate, to return requests to the finance c

## Thieves take ad

by Tom Cloutier

The UMO campus has past month by abo professional thieves, a Police Detective Mildre

The police believe m campus, other than thos the work of these indiv

Though the identities known, catching them court has been difficul

The thieves are not st seem to fit into the ca draw attention to thems Cannon, one of the thie Bear's Den all day opportunity to arise, suc her purse on the table w rest room. Then he wou table, take the money f leave.

The thieves do not w they stay in any one are one is known to be in

The thieves also roa the library and student leaving valuables un said.



## WMEB, GSS seek Neville's aid

A \$2,745 request by WMEB for summer operating funds and equipment was sent back to the General Student Senate finance committee by the GSS Wednesday night with a recommendation that the senate seek halt of the request from President Howard Neville out of his Discretionary Fund.

The Discretionary Fund is a private fund of Neville's which he may use as he sees fit.

The motion was made by Senators Bob Small and Gordon Lewis, and approved by the Senate, to return the two WMEB requests to the finance committee with the

recommendation that the finance committee give \$1,372.50, half of the total original statements of \$2,745, with the understanding that President Neville match the monies from his Discretionary Fund by March 14.

The motion was also made with the stipulation that the finance committee hold the total of \$2,745 aside in case WMEB was refused by President Neville. Then WMEB could approach the Senate again to request the original amount of funding pending action by Neville.

Jim Burgess, treasurer of the Student Government, disagreed with the motion

stating that it would only put pressure on President Neville and that the GSS should "stay on the good side" of the administration.

The finance committee will vote on the Senate's recommendation March 7 and the new resolution will be presented at the next meeting of the GSS on March 16.

Small said that the Senate and President Neville have made this matching funds arrangement before and that sometimes he's even suggested it. "I don't feel that we're coercing the President, just asking," he added.

The meeting was marked by an apology from Maine Campus editor M. Alexandre Hamilton to the GSS for what she termed a "one-sided editorial" last issue regarding the WMEB-GSS funding request. Hamilton said she welcomed criticisms of the paper by the GSS.

Other business presented to the Senate was the approval of a \$1,680 loan agreement between the UMO Student Government and the UMO Film Society. Five hundred and eighteen dollars for travel expenses plus \$200 for the showing of a film was allocated to the Interservice Christian Fellowship. The Maine Day committee was funded \$125 to help build a sidewalk from Hilltop to Murray Hall.

The Orono Vegetarian Society received final approval as a recognized organization on campus.

## Thieves mingle in crowd; take advantage of unwary

by Tom Cloutier

The UMO campus has been plagued the past month by about a half-dozen professional thieves, according to UMO Police Detective Mildred Cannon.

The police believe most of the thefts on campus, other than those in the dorms, are the work of these individuals.

Though the identities of the thieves are known, catching them and proving it in court has been difficult, Cannon said.

The thieves are not students but they do seem to fit into the campus life and not draw attention to themselves. According to Cannon, one of the thieves would sit in the Bear's Den all day waiting for an opportunity to arise, such as a coed leaving her purse on the table while she went to the rest room. Then he would casually sit at the table, take the money from the purse and leave.

The thieves do not work together nor do they stay in any one area for long. In fact, one is known to be in California now.

The thieves also roam the stack area of the library and students are warned about leaving valuables unattended, Cannon said.

Cannon attributes the success of the thieves to student carelessness, although one thief was able to get into locked lockers.

He would pry open the bottom of the locker and use something such as a coat hanger to unhook the pants. He would then slip the wallet out and be on his way.

"We just want the students to be aware that this type of thing is going on," Cannon said. "We have had some convictions but they (the thieves) don't seem to mind going to jail. When they get out they go right back to stealing," she said.

A lot of money has been stolen as well as car stereo sets, a quilt from the Student Union, typewriters from offices, musical instruments from Lord Hall valued at \$2350 and even a door from a truck.

How much of this was taken by the thieves is not known. Cannon did say that the thieves have been told to stay off the campus and if they refuse to leave, they will be arrested for trespassing.

Students are asked to report anything that they find missing to the police and also report any suspicious looking person.



### Classifieds

**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. \$695 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

**LOST:** Light meter in black case Sat. on College Ave. Reward. Call 866-3037.

Male student wanted to babysit for seven year old boy, on campus three afternoons a week. Call 866-4118 after six p.m.

**Marsha:**  
It's not that you don't have a nice body—I'm just more interested in your Prism.  
John

**John:**  
You're not nearly as well put together as my Prism!  
Marsha

**Dear Southern Belle and Buddha:**  
Have many happy years together.  
Y'all truly,  
The One Who Knows All

## Financial Planning Seminar

Income, security, freedom, vacation and travel, retirement and tax advantages can be yours. If you are qualified to accept the challenge to be your own boss, plan now to meet with Merle W. Condon and Charles L. Guigey for:

**What:** Detailed Information

**When:** Thurs., Mar. 3, 1977 at 8 p.m.

Mon., Mar. 7, 1977 at 8 p.m.

**Where:** Memorial Union, North Lown Room

## The Distinguished Lecture Series

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## Senator George McGovern

• 1972 Democratic Nominee for President

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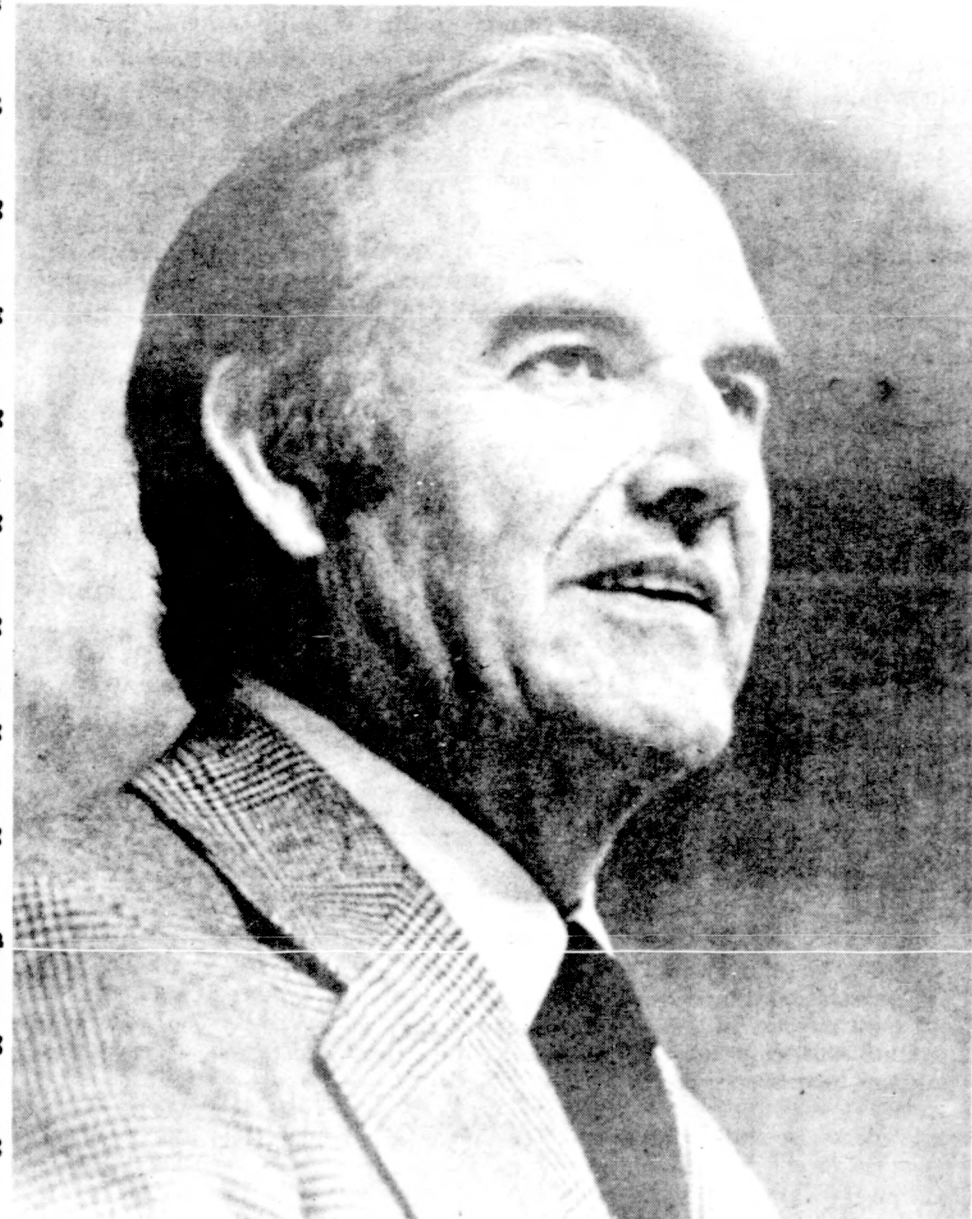
• Elected to U.S. Senate 1962-1968-1974

**Sunday, March 6, 1977**

**Memorial Gym**

**8:30 pm**

*Free and Open to the Public*





# editorials

## A word about...

### A familiar can of worms...

Tuesday's editorial, entitled "WMEB: Their time and money are running out," was based solely on testimony from WMEB staff members, and was therefore one-sided in its presentation. No comments could be obtained from senate members concerning WMEB at the late hour that the editorial was written. The Maine Campus regrets the error.

In order to make up for the slight against the General Student Senate, it is only fair to publish what came of it all. Wednesday's 312th senate meeting was certainly more than the usual kibbitzing before Charlie's Angels; it may even be a turning point in the not-so-steady course of UMO politics.

It started out in the usual fashion. The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship won \$718 in two separate solutions. The Film Society was allocated \$1680 for a loan to pay off past debts. Even the people from Maine Day walked off richer than they walked in.

The Fellowship group was the usual order of business. The film society either got the money, or faced a lawsuit along with the University; the choice was made rather easily. The Maine Day people, who also get dormitory monies, made a request for an undetermined amount, saying that they either got it from Residential Life, or the GSS. Again, student activity fees were allotted.

But then they came down to the two resolutions concerning WMEB; the first would grant them \$2,000 for summer operations, and the second allocation for \$745 would ostensibly be used for equipment and promotions.

After much debate, Senators Bob Small (Chalbourne) and Gordon Lewis (Off-Campus) co-sponsored a "friendly amendment" that would have the GSS hold the total \$2745 in escrow, and set aside \$1372.50 (half of the total request) to be allocated to WMEB, "if and only if the President of the University of Maine at Orono matches these funds by March 14, 1977." But first, the recommendation has to be sent back to the Finance Committee for approval, and only then can they start the ball rolling.

But very cautiously, indeed.

Understand, President Neville has what used to be called the Contingency Fund, since renamed the "Discretionary" Fund. Whatever money it contains is known only to him and the Almighty, and Neville may do with it whatever

he wishes.

But whatever Neville's decision on the matter, (and he has already refused WMEB twice on it), you can't knock the man for being tight. In order to get to the real problem, according to GSS President Dan O'Leary, you must realize the real root of this problem--must we dredge up that nasty word again?--the BUDGET.

We have to agree with him, much as we hate that word ourselves. But when Longley's 10 per cent budget cut went into effect, those that were hurt the worst by it were the non-academic associations, i.e., WMEB, and other groups in the same predicament.

It is obvious that everybody is feeling the pinch, and in this case, one must search out new sources of revenue. First the department chairman, then the dean. When it all fails, try the Student Senate. But with the exclusion of the WMEB proposal, the Student Senate will only have an estimated \$4000 to work with for the remainder of the semester.

And God help us, the year is only one-third over.

Unfortunately, campus organizations falling by the wayside are becoming a trend; we were told yesterday that the Prism, the UMO yearbook, will fold unless it sells another 500 copies. And where will they go when their coffers run out?

Apparently, we cannot spend the rest of the semester bickering about who amongst us on this campus is going to pick up the tab. Nobody can carry their own burden, much less that of others.

No, ladies and gentlemen, the time has come. Nothing short of a small revolution on the part of the students is in order. It has come to the point where we are no longer a university, dedicated to the proposition of higher learning; but a disenfranchised, disenchanted lot who must resort to seeking solace in the binding of textbooks, where we hope to find peace, solitude, and a place on the dean's list.

But don't sell yourselves short. Education is a consummate enterprise, made up of not only the tests and the grade-point averages, but the extracurricular activities that enrich them--community service and research should play their parts, also.

So it's simple, sort of. Collectively, we could have the force of lions; alone, we are nothing but a bunch of sheep. And no one likes wet wool better than Governor Longley.

### ..a lady with a purpose

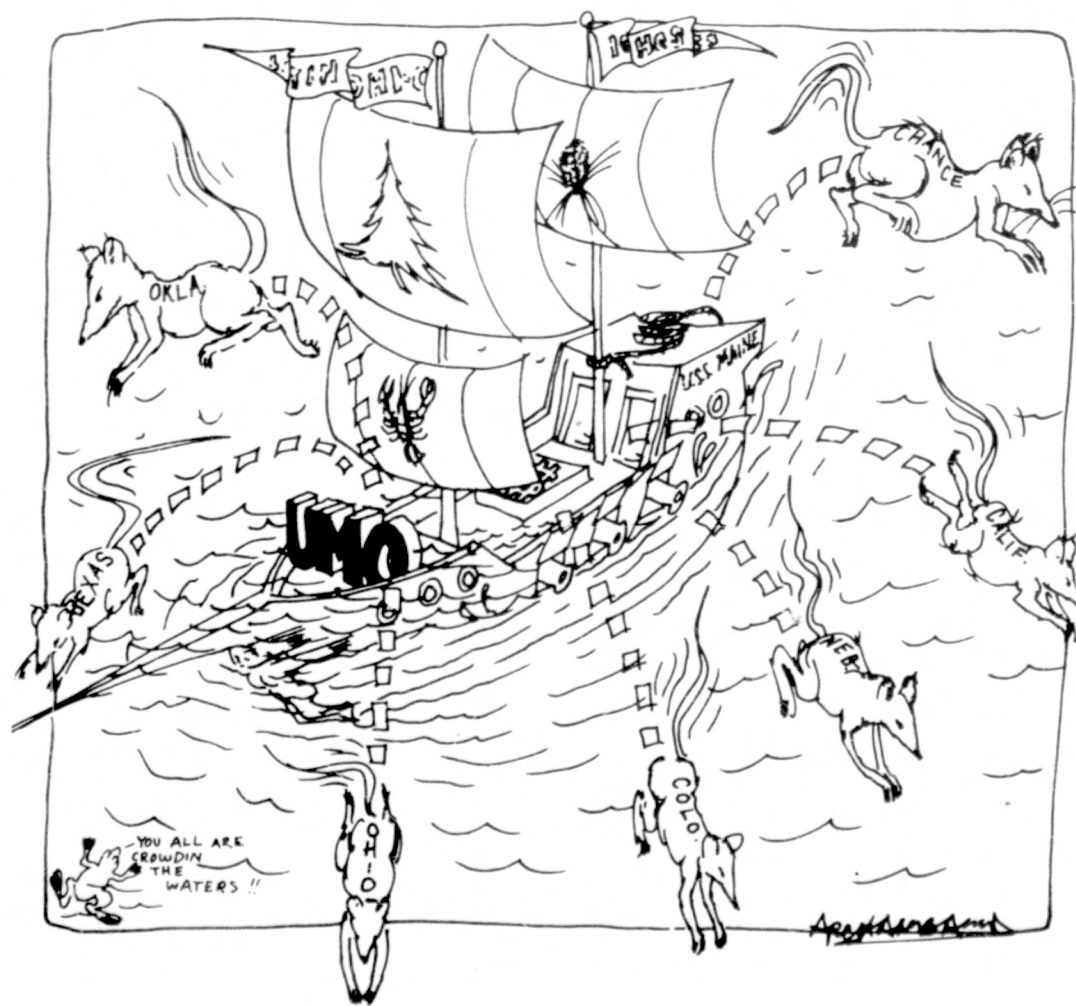
And as long as we're on the subject of guts and determination, we must bring up the name of Ann Ross Dorr. Ann is running for a position on the Orono town council, something which seems distant reality for most of us, but nonetheless effects almost every facet of the events on this campus. She proposes that her office would try to break some of the isolated feelings kept by the student population in a community of some 6900 people. Her credentials are endless; her issues are all-encompassing. She endorses safe areas for hitchhiker, and intensive evaluation of Orono housing needs, and the study of possible coordination of services, such as police and fire, between the University and the town.

It isn't a very time consuming thing to vote for her on Tuesday, March 8. Anybody presently living in an Orono domicile (that means dormitories as well as apartments) can walk to the polls at the Newman Center between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. There is no limit on length of residence to determine your status as voter. And if you need a ride, a call to 866-5681 will get you quickly to the polls.


Let's not let student apathy relinquish the one possible student voice we may have in the town government, as happened last year when she ran. Ann deserves our support.

### ...and a phantom prez

Howard Neville, whither didst thou wander of late? Art thou harboring blind ambitions that can only be consummated to the tune of \$12,000 extra per annum? Wilt thou leave us in a manner of disrepair, wot with only a hockey arena and hopes of a housing for performing arts? Dost thou always get sick with suitcase in hand? Oh, Howard, how we have longed to tell you of our mutual frustrations, to have you emit a friendly note of concern for our welfare. But, alas, we must harbor our fears, and content ourselves with fond memories and fervent hopes of things to come. And, God willing, maybe someday, with or without the knowledge of thine secretary, we might catch you between flights to Oklahoma...



Maine  
Campus



## forum

### Dental services?

The Student Health Advisory Committee would like to establish dental services on campus starting next year, but we need to have proof of the students' interest and need for these services. So please take a minute to fill out the ballot below and send it to us at the Cutler Health Center. Thanks. Only with your help can we do it.

If dental services were provided on campus at a minimal fee, would you use them for:

1. check-ups and fillings
2. emergency care
3. major dental work

Send via campus mail to:

Student Health Advisory Committee  
c/o Cutler Health Center  
Orono campus

## Thank

To the editor:  
I represent UMFB, the community and in this letter of thanks to McGrath, chairperson Winter Carnival Commi

Rarely have I had the tunity to work with an displaying such hones asm toward campus ur spirit. In a time wh campus characteristics se de-emphasized, it is refr know that there are still who feel that close allian one's school and one's students are worth the de of much time and effort

As with the many other Debbie has undertaken pus, the success of Winte Weekend was, for the m the result of her own p and footwork. I hope th campus community can ate and acknowledge th Debbie has done for us. A

To the Editor:

We are taking time o this busy weekend to exp view about the effective police department. On S afternoon there was a cr various fraternity membe snow sculpture viewers south end of College A After a while a few sn were thrown and the police arrived. Upon his the officer parked in ATO to keep a watchful eye throwers. Within a half a the officer decided to leave snowballs were being thro frequently now. The officer drove down the stopped to look both way turned north toward fr row. As the sleek white m

## the BC

Money is the root of Just ask BCC Physical Athletics Coordinator or his boss, UMO Ath Harold Westerman. The athletic program gone begging for doll even more than the U Exactly one half of the sports programs were year at BCC.

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Wallace said that a would be required to baseball team for a seas that going for traveling e umpires at home games Although obviously ov by the talent of the ch Orono baseball team,



## Thanks for the spirit

To the editor:

I represent UMFB, the campus community and myself, in this letter of thanks to Debbie McGrath, chairperson of the Winter Carnival Committee.

Rarely have I had the opportunity to work with an individual displaying such honest enthusiasm toward campus unity and spirit. In a time when such campus characteristics seem to be de-emphasized, it is refreshing to know that there are still persons who feel that close alliances with one's school and one's fellow students are worth the dedication of much time and effort.

As with the many other projects Debbie has undertaken on campus, the success of Winter Carney Weekend was, for the most part, the result of her own planning and footwork. I hope the entire campus community can appreciate and acknowledge the work Debbie has done for us. And may

the tradition of Winter Carnival continue from this year forward.

I would also like to thank the UMO Police Department (yes, I'm serious), for their full cooperation and advice over the past weekend. Overstaffed or not, they're a personable group of cops.

Tom Hankinson  
Alpha Gamma Rho

## Pistol Bill

To the editor:

Can anyone explain to me why there is a man named Bill in the book store carrying a pistol and wearing mufti?

Is it possible to find out when he plans to use it, so that the rest of us can make arrangements to be somewhere else?

Sincerely,  
Dwight Cathcart  
Associate Professor

## Officer in a muddle

To the Editor:

We are taking time out from this busy weekend to express our view about the effective UMO police department. On Saturday afternoon there was a crowd of various fraternity members and snow sculpture viewers at the south end of College Avenue. After a while a few snowballs were thrown and the campus police arrived. Upon his arrival, the officer parked in ATO's drive to keep a watchful eye on the throwers. Within a half an hour, the officer decided to leave, as the snowballs were being thrown less frequently now. The gallant officer drove down the drive, stopped to look both ways, then turned north toward fraternity row. As the sleek white machine

passed the four groups, a few men could not resist the temptation to loft a few snowballs his way. A few hit, flaring the temper of the officer, who quickly pulled over and turned around.

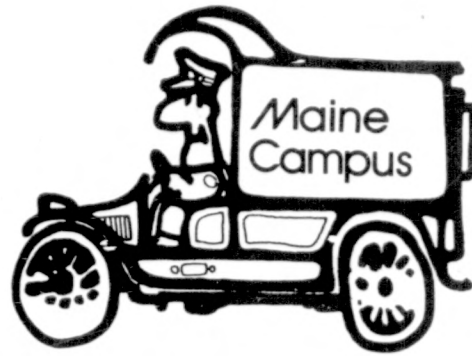
This was done safely, but in true 1-Adam-12 style he hit the accelerator then slid to a stop on the sidewalk. He got out of the cruiser and proceeded to give an impressive show of authority. The only thing that the group of hecklers could do was laugh because of a gross error on the part of the officer. When the officer hit the accelerator he also hit a giant mud puddle.

Parked beside the puddle, taking pictures through her open car window, was a little old lady. Needless to say the ten foot stream of water that was lofted

into the air went straight through her car window. We feel that this officer showed a little too much authority in pursuing his duties.

We would also like to express our regrets to the little old lady that was viewing the snow sculptures. It is incidents like these that make the general public frown on the whole university system. From now on we feel that the Keystone Cops that the university hires should refrain from this type of power show. We are the first to admit that the snowballs should not have been thrown, but this type of incident should be avoided, especially where side effects to the general public are produced.

Thank you  
The Wednesday Night  
Swirl Club



## 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.

## Ann enDORRsed

To the editor,

An open letter to campus voters:  
Dear Campus Voter,

The Orono municipal elections will be held on Tuesday, March 8, 1977. The candidates whom we choose on Tuesday will be responsible for leading our community and carrying out our wishes for the next three years.

We, the undersigned, believe that Ann Ross Dorr is the best choice to hand the responsibilities as our Town Councilor. Ann has demonstrated the knowledge, dedication, and concern necessary to do an effective job. She has been a lifelong resident of Orono, educated in Orono's public schools and she is a 1976 graduate of UMO. She has served in the General Student Senate and as chairperson of Student Government's Student Services Board.

At present she is a Board member of the Maine Christian Association, a member of the Standards and Goals study group which is evaluating Maine's Criminal Justice System, and chairperson of the Orono Housing Committee which is charged with seeking solutions to the complex

and serious housing problems in Orono. Ann continues to bring a rare amount of energy and dedication to any project she undertakes.

We feel that students need a concerned and responsive voice on the Orono Town Council and we are convinced that Ann can provide that voice by virtue of her combination of community insight and her expressed concern for increased student awareness and participation in the Orono decision-making processes.

Please vote on March 8th--take 15 minutes out of your day and have an influence on the next three years of your life as an Orono citizen.

Sincerely,

Daniel O'Leary  
Teeter Bibber  
Judson Esty-Kendall  
Jamie Eves  
Rita Laitres  
Pamela Smith  
Bonita McLaughlin  
Jim McGowen  
Rep. Richard Davies  
Mike McGovern  
Mark Edward Schussler

## the BCC beat

## Speaking of sports...

## Jim Sanville

Money is the root of all problems. Just ask BCC Physical Education and Athletics Coordinator Bob Wallace, or his boss, UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman.

The athletic program at BCC has gone begging for dollars, perhaps even more than the UMO program. Exactly one half of the intercollegiate sports programs were cut out this year at BCC.

Until this year, BCC has offered students a chance to compete with other teams in the Maine Small College Conference in both basketball and baseball. Although Westerman insists that no decision has been made concerning a spring baseball team at BCC, Wallace, who has coached the team in previous seasons, said that as far as he knows, there will be no baseball this year.

The students at BCC are also under the impression that there will be no baseball team. A group of athletes met with Westerman at the beginning of last semester to discuss the question. Baseball player Bob Matthews said that he was "given the run around" by Westerman and told that funds just weren't available for baseball at BCC.

Wallace said that about \$1000 would be required to sustain a baseball team for a season, most of that going for traveling expenses and umpires at home games.

Although obviously overshadowed by the talent of the championship Orono baseball team, Wallace is

convinced that the athletes at BCC have ample enthusiasm and are really anxious to get out there and compete with other small colleges.

Even though the fate of the hurlers and hitters at BCC remains uncertain, the dribblers and hook shooters have a team to call their own, at least for now.

The BCC Jets basketball team has an overall record of 5 and 9 this year. Even though relatively unsuccessful, they have at least one fan in Topeka, Kansas.

Joy Davis found out last fall that there wasn't a girls' basketball team at BCC, so she tried out for the men's team. She made the team and the news when UPI wrote a story on her and sent it over the wire nationwide. Her notoriety brought her a fan letter from Topeka, but organizer Bob Wallace said he has trouble getting the students at BCC to support the team by going to games.

Wallace says that most games will attract about 30 people. One game played at Casco Bay College in Portland brought out only six fans, and three of them were Joy's relatives, Wallace said.

Until this year, the basketball team made an annual trek to the University of New Brunswick for an exhibition series of three games, but the tradition was broken this year due to the lack of dollars.

"The low attendance figures hurt us financially as well as affecting team morale," said Wallace. "The

income from ticket sales to our basketball games was earmarked for spring baseball, but with the money we took in, we couldn't even afford the baseballs themselves."

And so the frustrated athlete at BCC must channel his drive to intramural sports. Wallace plans to organize intramural competition in softball and possibly baseball this spring. "There are a lot of talented athletes here at BCC," Wallace said, "and they'll be disappointed to have no intercollegiate competition, but

we just can't get the money."

One BCC baseball enthusiast complained that "Orono has four baseball teams in the fall and two in the spring, and they won't even allocate enough money for one team in the spring here at BCC. If you're not into basketball, there's no intercollegiate sport for you to play." The Campus asked Athletic Director Westerman if BCC has suffered more from athletic department budget cuts than Orono. "Not at all," he replied.

## The Maine Campus Staff

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# SPORTS

## Divers Warren and Olsen: opposites with same goal

by Charlotte McAtee

*"I like doing something that most other people can't do."*

Rolf Olsen

Diving. The fear, the excitement, the glory. People watch it with awe, and Maine fans are treated to watching the two best divers in New England, Roy Warren and Rolf Olsen.

...The divers are going through their warmups. While the swimmers churn noisily in the water, the divers take turns leaping from the board, testing the spring...

"These guys are much better than I ever was," says Rich Miller, UMO's diving coach, as he watches Olsen and Warren practice. Miller was a California champion, but he sees the divers under his guidance as "unbeatable." Does he think they have any chance of losing in the New England? The reply is a flat, "No."

...warmups finished, the divers watch the swimming competition, cheering for their teammates. Looming by the side of the pool is the three-meter springboard...

Miller handles his divers with kid gloves, talking quietly to them at practice. "Put a little less arch in your back, Roy, and it'll be perfect," he says. "Nice, Rolf." Warren overextends on a dive, smacking the water hard and loud with his legs, but Miller doesn't say anything. "I don't criticize on a really bad dive. Roy knows what went wrong."

...the diving competition is announced. Excitement runs through the audience as spectators turn their eyes to the high springboard. A diver approaches the ladder and places his foot on the bottom rung...

The Maine divers are two very different people, and are treated as such by their coach. Warren, the extrovert, is spoken to loudly, with vigorous gestures. Olsen, the introvert, is spoken to in quiet tones. Warren gives Miller feedback, explaining how he feels on a dive. Olsen accepts the advice silently, nodding to himself.

Physically, too, there are differences. Both are handsome blonds, but Warren, at 6'2", has a 4 inch height advantage. His body frame is sturdier and packs more muscle than the svelte Olsen.

...the diver climbs slowly up the stairs, step by careful step. He reaches the top and walks deliberately to the edge of the board. The water seems to be miles below...

But there are similarities between Olsen and Warren. They are friends as well as teammates, and enjoy each other's company. The competition between them is very keen, but the main result of this pressure situation is to produce excellent quality. "If I had no one to push me I

wouldn't do as well," says Olsen. "And after Roy graduates (this Spring) I hope another good diver comes in to push me some more."

...turning around, the diver inches to the edge of the board. His heels hover over space; his toes grip like fingers at the edge of disaster...

Diving, in spite (or maybe because) of its breath-taking beauty, is a dangerous sport. There is a fear element, a big one. Every diver goes through it, and some never overcome it.

"I try to help them get over their fear of the high board," says Coach Miller. "In the early stages, when they start on the three-meter, I have them practice on the trampoline with straps for safety. They can do anything and not get hurt."

"The more you think about getting hurt, the more likely it is that you will," says Olsen. "I never did the three-meter until I got into college, but training in Florida really helped me. There's a ten-meter tower down there, and after going off that a few times, the three meter looks like nothing."

...the diver pauses at the edge of the board, a moment frozen in time. His eyes slant inward. The hushed crowd is no longer there. He is alone. He faces the dive by himself...

"I'll see those guys hit the board once in a while in practice," says a member of the swim team. "It's nerve-wracking."

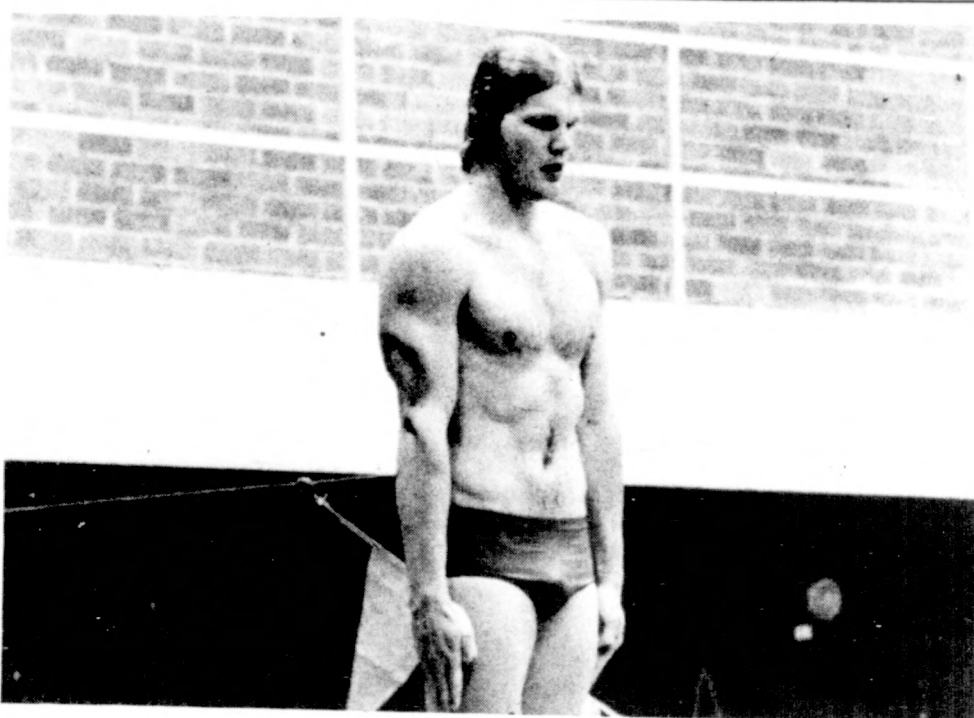
It's more than that for the divers. Hitting the board can easily result in a broken bone (Olsen broke his hand in high school). Often a diver sports bruises bad enough to make an observer queasy (Patti Ward, who is on Maine's women's team, had a huge greenish-purple welt covering one side of her leg as a result of hitting a board at URI).

According to Olsen, there is a 180 degree radius in which a diver can land. 120 degrees of that is safe. "You're ok if you stay in control."

But if you go out of control... muscles tensing, the diver takes a long, deep breath, then leaps into space. For a moment he hangs, defying gravity. In that moment he is moving, spinning, twisting, toes pointed, body extended...

Rolf Olsen and Roy Warren dominate New England diving as athletic giants. In every competition this year they have finished 1-2, their only battles with each other. Opposing divers observe the Maine tandem like Christians watching pacing lions.

...he plummets downward, hurtling toward the water with frightening speed. The diver's body knifes through the water with a sharp, clean "rip". The judges make their decisions...



Diver Roy Warren on the 1-meter board. The UMO senior is defending N.E. champ in the one and three meter events.

Diving at the University of Maine is in a golden era. A diver like Roy Warren (see related article), Bangor's hometown boy, comes along "once in a lifetime," according to Coach Miller. Olsen will carry on, and Miller is busily recruiting a junior college champion. Maine diving will continue to be powerful, but the potent one-two punch of Warren-Olsen will be gone.

...he comes to the surface and sees the judges rule near perfection. The audience breaks into tumultuous applause. The diver has triumphed.

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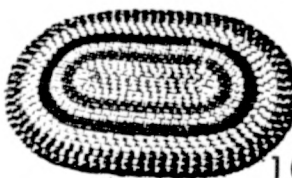
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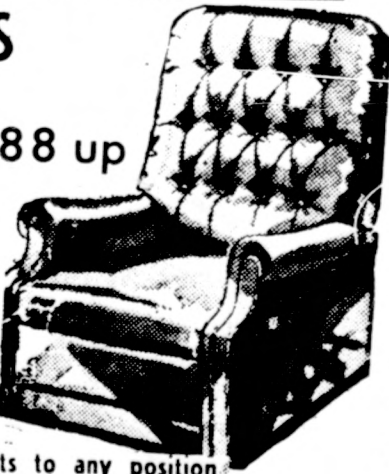
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## Rifler attem

by Julie Jones

The University team will attempt to defeat the undefeated March Rifles. They go into the Rifle League Finals.

The team has not had a weekend since they have managed to win states in four consecutive years. The team's season is over, but the October and competition is over.

The shooters got on January 29th at Black Bears won the not shooting in the. The effects of the break showed up in four Maine shooters. Mark Wallingford, Putnam and Steve high scorer was N.

The Maine team and headed off Westpoint the following.

They arrived in the Westpoint Invitational February 5. Top country were assembled this meet. Many shooters on scholarship. While Maine did also did not place on the board. The team was getting back into the.

The next week south once again, Boston. There were competing in this meet. M.I.T., Norwich and Guard Academy.

At this match event back into place for. They won the meet competition and the range record score had set the previous team scores were as Norwich—2172, US 2128. The top four were: Mark Wallingford, 563, Dave Wellman, 545. The other Maine were: George Putnam, Jones and Paul So.

February 19th for south once again, Rhode Island to compete the first time. The before the meet at provided them with accommodations--the floor. Black Bear score on New England record team score of 2244. This meet were: Wellman-564, Mark George Putnam-549, not even close.

The Maine Varsity for the New England down to Boston and return to Maine the competition is a two the New England final National finals. The be compiled from ac



UMO's Mark



## Riflery team guns for NE's, attempts to stay unbeaten

by Julie Jones

The University of Maine Varsity Rifle team will attempt to end their season undefeated March 5 at M.I.T. in Boston. They go into the New England College Rifle League Finals with a 5-0 record.

The team has been competing every weekend since the semester began and have managed to shoot in four different states in four consecutive weeks. The bulk of the team's season is in the spring semester, but they begin practice in October and competition around the first of November.

The shooters got off to a rather slow start on January 29th against Dartmouth. The Black Bears won the meet, but they were not shooting in their regular good form. The effects of the extra long semester break showed up in this contest. The top four Maine shooters in this meet were: Mark Wallingford, Tim Tobin, George Putnam and Steve Widen. Dartmouth's high scorer was Nancy Luebbers.

The Maine team then packed their guns and headed off for New York and Westpoint the following weekend.

They arrived in New York to compete in the Westpoint Invitational Rifle Meet on February 5. Top teams from across the country were assembled to participate in this meet. Many of these teams have shooters on scholarships; Maine does not. While Maine did not win the meet, they also did not place at the bottom of the board. The team was still having trouble getting back into the groove.

The next weekend the Bears headed south once again, this time for M.I.T. in Boston. There were a total of four teams competing in this meet. They were: Maine, M.I.T., Norwich and United States Coast Guard Academy.

At this match everything seemed to fall back into place for the Maine shooters. They won the meet well ahead of the competition and they broke the M.I.T. range record score, the record that they had set the previous year at the finals. The team scores were as follows: Maine—2237, Norwich—2172, USCGA—2149 and MIT—2128. The top four Black Bear shooters were: Mark Wallingford-573, Tim Tobin-563, Dave Wellman-556 and Steve Widen-545. The other Maine shooters competing were: George Putnam, Wayne Wood, Julie Jones and Paul Sonntag.

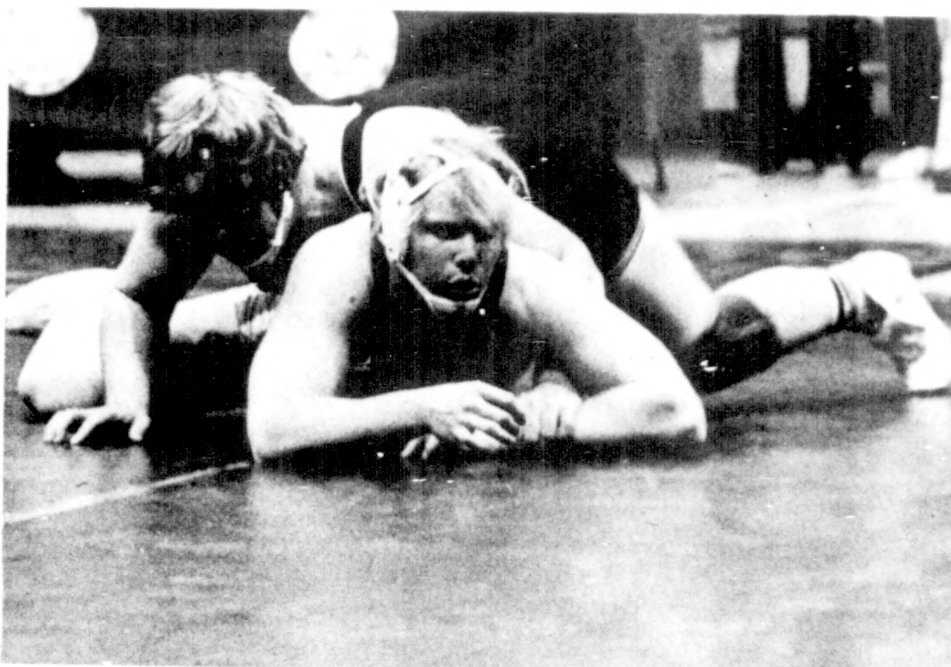
February 19th found the Maine team south once again, at the University of Rhode Island to compete at their range for the first time. The team spent the night before the meet at a youth hostel which provided them with very unique accommodations—the floor. This did not hurt the Black Bear score one bit. They set a new New England record once more, posting a team score of 2244. The top individuals in this meet were: Tim Tobin-571, Dave Wellman-564, Mark Wallingford-560 and George Putnam-549. The other teams were not even close.

The Maine Varsity Rifle team now heads for the New England finals. They will go down to Boston undefeated and hope to return to Maine the same way. The finals competition is a two-day meet; Saturday, the New England finals and Sunday, the National finals. These National scores will be compiled from across the country and a

list of results will be published. The individual scores will also be ranked and some of the Maine shooters should place very high on this list.

The members of the team who will compete in the finals are: Co-Captains Mark Wallingford and George Putnam. They are both seniors and this meet will be their last one. Dave Wellman, Wayne Wood and Paul Sonntag are juniors. Tim Tobin, Steve Widen and Julie Jones are sophomores.

For those who are not familiar with the sport, there are three different positions: prone, kneeling and offhand (standing). Each individual shoots six targets, two in each of the three positions. The individual scores are out of a possible 600 and the team scores are out of a possible 2400. The Black Bear shooters will be trying hard to keep the title in Maine and get their own scores in these positions higher than ever.



Steve Rockhill (bottom) will be one of four UMO wrestlers competing in the New England Championships this weekend at Boston University.

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UMO's Mark Wallingford



## Cagers defeat Wildcats in foul-ridden contest

by Mike McNaughton



UMO's Kevin Nelson in action against B.U., scored 16 points in UMO's win over UNH.

The University of Maine men's basketball team closed out their season with an 86-79 victory over the University of New Hampshire Tuesday night in the Memorial Gymnasium.

A balanced scoring attack and some clutch shooting down the stretch highlighted the Black Bear's win, which evened their record for the season at 13-13. UNH (who finished at 12-14) got scoring from only three players in the first half but it was enough to give them a 42-38 lead at the half.

The second half proved to be much more exciting, highlighted by Dan Reilly's 1000th career point, a fight, and some strange officiating (the first half wasn't much better). Reilly's basket, which made him the seventh player in UMO history to score 1000 points, was the third of five straight Maine baskets giving Maine a 70 to 60 lead with just over five minutes to play.

Roger Lapham and the Wildcat's Ken Herbert got into a brief scuffle with about 3:50 to play in the game. For some reason the officials had a tough time interpreting this incident. Four different calls were announced on the P.A. system in the course of 10 minutes, with the final decision being to eject both players.

Reilly led the Bears scoring attack with

18 points. Harris, Lapham, and Kevin Nelson each had 16 points. Steve Gavett led Maine in rebounds with eight and as usual was outstanding on defense. Peter Laskaris paced UNH with 25 points and 10 rebounds. Maine took 21 less shots than did New Hampshire but still outscored the Wildcats in field goals 36-33.

In the preliminary game the Maine jayvees wound up their season with a 68-67 win over MCI. The jayvees posted a 7-4 record for the season.

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## Hockey team crushes Waterville, UMO's Boutin produces hat trick

by Charlotte McAtee

Boosted by Dan Boutin's three-goal performance, the UMO ice hockey club soundly defeated the Waterville All-Stars 12-3 in a game Wednesday night at the Alfond Arena.

Good teamwork, hard checking, and crisp passing were the factors in the Maine win. Boutin made his presence known in the first part of the game with some stiff checks, and spent the last half scoring his hat trick.

Two goals from Damon White and one apiece from Ken Doughty, Bill Morris and Dick Byrd added to the Maine total.

Violent checking throughout the game resulted in some flared tempers and heavy tussling on the ice. Maine's Jay Kimball and Waterville's O'Connell were knocking each other around all evening, resulting in the matching roughing penalties three times. O'Connell got a bonus of a ten-minute misconduct in the second period for arguing with the referee. Ken

Doughty and Mike Cosgrove were also in on the rough play, with Cosgrove often coming to the rescue of the fiery but small Kimball.

UMO's next hockey game in the Alfond Arena will be today at 4 p.m. when they face the Woodstock Canada All-Stars. The Black Bears will also face the Lewiston All-Stars on Saturday at 3 p.m. and St. Francis College on Monday night at 8:00.

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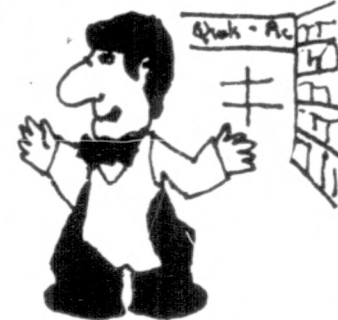
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## Gotta u Eh

by Tracey Lilienth

Incoming freshmen with the class students will have "proficient" in graduation. With college of Arts and to require three students except the Engineering and S this course.

As of last fall "proficiency-based" professor Ann Burnes student gets credit or she successfully essay on a subject. The essay must be long, Burnes said, unity, coherence and traditional elements.

The tests are graded by teachers, not their own teacher. This is prejudice," Burnes insure balanced grade

The proficiency to student's grade in determined complete the basis of his homework assignment student could grade in the course this grade will not passes the essay.

Actually, students throughout last semester, was on good paragraph was the essay, given semester. Students given another cha December.

Those who failed an "incomplete" in assigned to the Eng program begun this they will finish their another crack at the will receive the originally assigned third time they auton in the course. Those college requirement over again and line

Last semester 800 Of those 800 about Burnes said. Some no longer at UMO enrolled in the Engl

The lab is funded department and half run by Gerald Herlihy last October, Burnes realized that many failing the proficiency said, some funds bec lab was set up as students having to again.



## Gotta write good

# Eh I ain't gonna be easy anymore

by Tracey Lilienthal

Incoming freshmen, beware! Beginning with the class of 1980, almost all UMO students will have to prove themselves "proficient" in writing skills before graduation. With the decision of the college of Arts and Sciences last February to require three Eh 1 credits, all new students except those in the college of Engineering and Science must now pass this course.

As of last fall, Eh 1 became a "proficiency-based course," assistant professor Ann Burnes said. This means no student gets credit for the course until he or she successfully completes an in-class essay on a subject unknown beforehand. The essay must be three to five paragraphs long, Burnes said, and must demonstrate unity, coherence and emphasis, the three traditional elements of "good writing."

The tests are graded by groups of four Eh 1 teachers, not including the student's own teacher. This is a "safeguard against prejudice," Burnes said, and also a way to insure balanced grading.

The proficiency test has no effect on the student's grade in the course, which is determined completely by his teacher on the basis of his in-class work and homework assignments. Therefore, a student could conceivably receive any grade in the course from a D to an A, but this grade will not go on his record until he passes the essay.

Actually, students were given three tests throughout last semester, Burnes said. The first, given four weeks into the semester, was on good sentence writing. The second, eight weeks into the semester, was on good paragraphs. The third test was the essay, given 12 weeks into the semester. Students who failed it then were given another chance to take it in December.

Those who failed the re-test were given an "incomplete" in Eh 1. They were then assigned to the English lab, another new program begun this semester. Next week they will finish their lab program and have another crack at the test. If they pass they will receive the grade their teacher originally assigned them. If they fail for the third time they automatically receive an E in the course. Those for whom it is a college requirement will have to take it over again and line out the flunk.

Last semester 800 students took Eh 1. Of those 800 about 50 failed the test, Burnes said. Some of those students are no longer at UMO, but about 30 are enrolled in the English lab program.

The lab is funded half by the English department and half by the Onward office, run by Gerald Herlihy. The idea came up last October, Burnes said, when it was realized that many students would be failing the proficiency test. Luckily, she said, some funds became available and the lab was set up as an alternative to the students having to take the course over again.

The lab is staffed by two half-time instructors, Sally Sprang and Sherrie Nemmers, and volunteers from the English department. They include department chairman Ulrich Wicks, assistant professors Ann Burnes and Rudy Chenecki, and instructor John Ford.

The lab is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students arranged their own times for coming in every week. Most spend about two hours a week in the lab, Nemmers said, working pretty much at their own pace on problems they have in writing. But they are free to spend as much or as little time as they need to, she said.

Nemmers said that she and Sprang examined the students' essays to see what their individual problems were, and why they failed the test. From this they determined assignments for each student. When they finish their work, it is checked by an instructor in the lab, and they go on to the next assignment.

Almost the entire funding provided by the English department (about \$500, Burnes said) was spent on books and materials needed in the lab. It is equipped with several copies of six or seven basic work and text books in English composition which the students use.

Nemmers said the most students ever in the lab at one time was 10 or 11. Usually it is much less, though, and the number of instructors needed at one time varies with the number and needs of students signed up for a specific time.

A surprising number of students, Nemmers said, knew at the beginning of the lab exactly what was wrong with their writing and why they failed the test. "I think the lab's tremendous; I think there was a tremendous need for it," she said.

But she said she wouldn't be surprised if some students presently in the lab failed the test again. However, if four or five weeks of intensive work on their problems isn't enough to help them pass it, she said, then they probably should take the course over again anyway. And "everyone has worked on all the problems they came in with, at least," she added.

A few students were ready to take the proficiency test earlier this semester than was planned. Doris Callahan, one of those students who just passed the test, thought the lab had been useful.

"Even if you think you know a lot about it (English), you find out a lot of little things you didn't know about," she said. Nemmers said she has also had "really good responses from those students that have talked to me about it."

Ann Burnes is the "driving genius behind the proficiency program," Nemmers said. The idea originally came from the Eh 1 committee, responsible for generally overseeing the running of the course. The committee consists of Burnes, associate professor Paul Bauschatz and assistant professor Jeff Evans. Burnes said the committee was "trying to find a way to make the grades more standardized."

Regarding the lab, Burnes said, "I really think it'll help. Someday we want a lab that will be open to the whole campus, but we just don't have the funds for it now." Plans for the fourth floor of the English-Math building include space set aside for such a lab, she said.

This semester there are 900 students enrolled in Eh 1. Those that fail the paragraph test will be urged to attend the lab this semester, before they even take the test. There is no way these students can be forced to take the lab, Nemmers said, "but we're counting on good sense for them to come and get help before they fail the proficiency test."

If they refuse the lab this semester and fail the test, they will have to take the lab next semester. Nemmers said, however, that she "expects a very high rate of success with the next group." She also expects that students will have shorter stays in the lab because they will be referred early and begin getting help with their problems right away.

Burnes said there has been some confusion concerning changes in the English program and in certain Arts and Sciences college requirements. This is due to decisions made by the college last February.

## Withdrawal is one way out, if you want to be 'a statistic'

by Tim Grant

What do you do if you're a first semester, liberal arts senior and you're offered a good paying job. You could pay for one more semester and hope for as good a job later or you could drop out of school. David B. faced that decision and opted for the job. "I'll worry about school later. I'm tired of being poor," he said.

David B. is a statistic, that the registrar's office and the student affairs office has no way of measuring. He is one of an unknown quantity that drops out of school between semesters.

Jim G. became another unknown statistic when he dropped out of school after his sophomore year. "There was just no point in my going to school," Jim said. "I didn't know what I wanted to do. I was just wasting my money."

Jim's status as an unknown changed a year later when he returned to UMO and was put on the rolls of readmittances.

Most people view withdrawal from school as something that is unfortunate, something that happens only under the most extreme circumstances. Sara L. would disagree with those people. She left school after her junior year and entered a private school in Canada.

"I felt like I was banging my head against the wall between the Education Department and the people in Childhood Development," said Sara. "I think their only interest is flooding the market with teachers who really aren't experienced."

Sara will graduate in June and has already landed a job in a private, alternative school in Maine.

First, the college decided to make three Eh 1 credits, earned either by taking the course or passing a test, a requirement. The English department, naturally, was responsible for determining a testing method by which freshmen could receive credit.

The department decided that any freshman scoring 570 or better on English would be eligible to take a two-hour test in September. This was not a CLEP test, but any freshman who passed was automatically given credit for Eh 1. Out of 200 students taking the test, 5 received credit. Another 50, however, were put into Eh 1A (advanced), a section of the course which covers the material in only seven weeks rather than an entire semester. Burnes said only 200 took the test because many freshmen were not aware of it. She said more will probably take it next fall.

The other major decision the college made concerns all juniors, effective with the class of 1980, who will have to prove "sophisticated writing skills" before graduation. The individual departments of the college are responsible for determining these tests. They may use in-class essays, term papers or other forms. The UMO Task Force on Undergraduate Education would like to see this requirement adopted by all the colleges of the university.

The withdrawals that the registrar and student affairs office keep tabs on are those that leave while a semester is in progress.

"You're most likely to withdraw from school if you're a male freshman majoring in a liberal arts course," said Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs. "Your reason for withdrawal will most likely be academic problems."

This is, of course, a broad generalization but statistics back it up. According to the office of student affairs, 27 per cent of all withdrawals were from the freshman class during the fall of '76. Thirty-five per cent of withdrawals were from the College of Arts and Sciences and 26 per cent said they left for academic reasons.

Campus-wide 2.1 per cent of a student body of 9,448 withdrew during the fall semester.

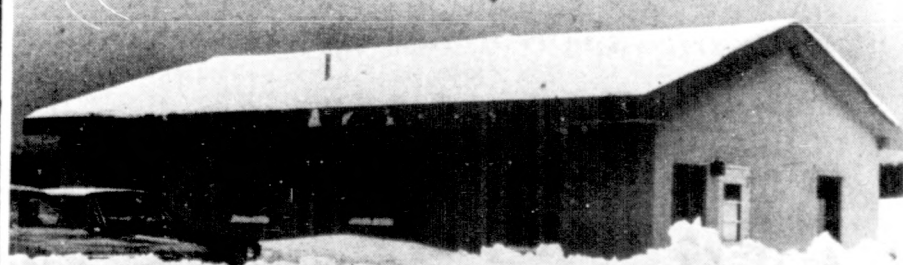
This percentage has been consistent for the past three fall semesters with the numbers dropping slightly during the spring semester.

The reasons a student gives the student affairs office for leaving school range from the usual financial problems, to illnesses, to hassles with scheduling.

"I see my role as a persuader," said Dean Rideout. "My role is to see that the student has thought through all the alternatives to withdrawal. Sometimes after voicing his reasons the student sees those reasons don't really hold water."

"Just as some students will graduate with a 4.0 average," said one former student, "some will inevitably decide that college isn't for them and withdraw."

## Useless where it sits, too expensive to move



by Tim Grant

What's bigger than a bread box, green, and sits on the edge of the Memorial Gym parking lot?

If your ears are tuned to the campus grapevine, this concrete block building could be anything from a coffee house for off-campus students to a ticket booth for the nearby football field to a new house for the UMO farm.

The one-story, 24x40 foot building was built last summer by a Florida construction company to demonstrate new heat conservation techniques for an Arab oil conference meeting on campus at the time. After the conference the building was donated to

UMO to use as they liked.

UMO considered moving the building to the farm site on lower College Avenue to replace a residence trailer, but the idea was scrapped because of the cost of moving the building.

Last fall the building was put out to public bid. Several bids were received, but they were substantially below the price UMO expected to get.

Allan Lewis, director of physical plant, said, "We had a bid for a couple of hundred dollars but we turned them down. Persons who do place bids should remember that they are responsible for the cost of moving the building."



# UMO Dept. of Athletics & Physical Ed.



Harold Woodbury, head of men's division of Physical Education [Russ McKnight photo].



Harold Westerman, director of physical education and athletics [Russ McKnight photo].



Stuart Haskell, Intercollegiate Athletics business manager



Mary Jo Walkup, head of women's division of Physical Education.

## Learning to earn

## Athletics 'well-rounded' despite budget cuts

by Jim Sloan

"Budget cuts" has become a less fearful phrase around the University of Maine at Orono in the past few years. But it hasn't been the growing absence of such threats that has allowed the phrase to become less profound, it's been the increasing regularity with which the threat is made.

The UMO athletic department, suffering from budget cuts by the university of up to \$50,000 a year for the past four years, has adjusted and still operates what athletic director Harold Westerman calls "a well-rounded athletic program." The measures they've taken to combat budget cuts, have sometimes meant trimming the edges off their overall athletic program. But they have also utilized several money-saving and money-making practices that have helped to make that department much more self-supporting than it was five years ago.

In an effort to become more closely aware of where money flows through the department, Westerman has established an elaborate budget set-up. Separate budgets are constructed for each athletic team, both male and female; the physical education, athletic training, the recreation programs and the administrative staff. This means Westerman considers a detailed outline of 30 budgets within the athletic department each year.

The budgets Westerman said, are often

interdependent and almost always dynamic. The only money he is certain will be allocated toward a specific budget is the university appropriations and these are normally earmarked to cover salaries and wages.

"The only thing this is stable is the appropriated income," Westerman explained. "The stability of our operation rests on the financial support we're given by the university. Everything else is just guesswork."

To supplement the university appropriations, Westerman utilizes several income producing activities inherent in the athletic department. Profits realized by gate receipts from athletic contests, guarantees (UMO's portion of the gate receipts at away games), concessions, privately donated gifts and such projects as the variety of sports clinics the department offers during the year, fill in the large gaps created by budget cuts. By hiring work-study students, Westerman also saves money because the federal government pays 80 per cent of their wages.

These revenues, however, can never be calculated beforehand and have not been substantial enough to allow the department to remain on the same level they operated on five years ago.

As a result of the smaller overall budget, the department has had to cut back on personnel, decrease the size of their

inventories and cannot furnish as much money for travel, services and equipment for UMO's athletic teams as they once could.

Although the department has suffered somewhat, Westerman feels that the athletic program has remained well-rounded and that the budget cuts for his department were fair. Most departments at the university have experienced cuts,

Westerman said, and since athletics has the potential to generate its own income, it's reasonable that they should carry their own load.

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## Tri

by John N. Dia

Followers of the schedule some "more exciting teams. The reason business managers because some of the expenses.

Stuart Haskell for intercollegiate football and basketball compete in Pennsylvania and their opponents.

"We wouldn't," Haskell said, "they'll pay our

Haskell said it only once per season for the host team other. When two year, one game territory, the expenses.

Haskell said that for travelling to New England because each team's schedule.

Haskell said so the arrangement they are funded

"Some of the 15,000 people," Haskell said bringing and accepting of necessity for UMO and schedule.

He also said that from ticket sales from those schools on their schedule.

"If we didn't

"Some of

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## Athle

## regis

by Keith Dutton

Do UMO athletes treatment in signing beginning of each

The answer is "assistant registrar and scheduling at rare.

"It's done at pro campuses in the c said, commenting classes specially s won't conflict with

Goode explained treatment, a lot more involved in add/dro capability to block (athletes)," Goode

Goode also pointed athletes get this special cases--han others with proble

Approximately 1 registration prior said, regardless of athletes, Harold V physical education



# Trips scheduled for win or money

by John N. Diamond

Followers of UMO sports have questioned why some varsity teams are able to schedule some of their road games in "more exciting" locations than other teams. The reason for this, according to the business manager for UMO athletics, is because some of the teams' opponents pay the expenses.

Stuart Haskell, UMO business manager for intercollegiate athletics, said that the football and basketball teams are able to compete in places such as New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware because their opponents pay their travel expenses.

"We wouldn't schedule those games," Haskell said, "unless the other team says they'll pay our way."

Haskell said that when two teams play only once per season, it is common practice for the host team to pay the expenses of the other. When two teams play twice per year, one game in each team's home territory, the teams pay their own expenses.

Haskell said that UMO doesn't get paid for travelling to the schools it plays within New England because they agree to play at each team's school.

Haskell said schools which take part in the arrangement are able to do so because they are funded through gate receipts.

"Some of those schools draw about 15,000 people every game," he said. Haskell said bringing these teams to UMO and accepting offers to play them is a necessity for UMO to build a strong team and schedule.

He also said that money UMO takes in from ticket sales for a sport is used to bring in those schools who normally wouldn't be on their schedule.

"If we didn't sell tickets and charge

**"Some of those schools draw about 15,000 people every game."**

people," he said, "we wouldn't have a schedule."

Haskell said that men's basketball and football are the only sports at UMO that have this type of agreement with other schools because of the amount of money each generates through ticket sales. Because of this, he said, other men's teams are restricted to scheduling games with New England.

Haskell said the women's teams are unable to make similar arrangements for

games because there are "few schools, if any," where the women's teams draw well enough at the gate to make it possible. Because of this, he said, their schedules are restricted to teams around New England. Haskell added that there are

**"We've got everything to gain (by winning) and nothing to lose."**

men's teams which are restricted the same way women's teams are.

"The women are in a different situation," he said. "The money (from the gate) doesn't come in the way it does for some of the men's teams."

Haskell said that teams do this because they want to either improve their records or improve the quality of competition. All this

is done, he said, to increase or maintain interest in a sports program.

Using men's basketball as an example, Haskell said that teams such as Providence College will offer to pay the expenses of a weaker team with the thought of providing the Providence fans with a "sure" win. Teams such as UMO, he said, will accept an offer from such a school with the idea of improving their level of competition.

"In games like that," Haskell said, "we've got everything to gain (by winning) and nothing to lose." Haskell said that UMO accepts offers to travel as well as making offers to other teams.

"We will set up those games," he said, "to try to build a strong schedule without getting ourselves in too deeply." He said that UMO tries to provide the fans and the players "top quality" competition by bringing schools such as Old Dominion into the area to compete.

Haskell said that he gets offers from schools "every week" to pay to bring the UMO basketball team to their schools, and if the UMO Athletic Department wanted, it could conceivably make money by accepting them.

"We turn down a lot of them," he said, "because it wouldn't build a team by putting it up against stronger teams all the time." He added that most of the teams he hears from are located in the East or Midwest.

Haskell said that UMO does not normally accept an offer from a school which it doesn't feel there is a chance of performing well against. But he added that occasionally UMO will accept offers for games with strong schools such as Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma to "give the players a good trip" at the expense of the host team.

## Alfond Arena gets good workout

by Ed Stevens

Thousands of sharp blades bit good, crisp ice nearly 'round the clock during Alfond Arena's first week of operation and the pace has been slackened only slightly by recurring problems in the cooling system.

Engineers hired by Daniel Tully Associates, contractors for the arena, are working to de-bug the equipment before the April 1 deadline to have things running smoothly, according to Physical Plant Director Alan A. Lewis.

Unaffected by several ice-melting incidents, demand for ice time has been running high with four hockey leagues from "Pee-Wee" to the "Cardiac League" of area businessmen, public skating sessions, club and intramural practice and even an elementary school that sends students here for a physical education program in skating.

Assistant Director of Physical Education and Athletics Linwood L. Carville said the arena has been open nearly 24 hours a day to meet demand and to keep finances pouring in.

Carville, who oversees arena operations, said operating costs in the winter months are estimated to be between \$27 and \$30 per hour and costs from May to August should be in the area of \$34 per hour.

Rental rates for the arena range from a low of \$10 per hour for intramural hockey

practice between midnight and 8 a.m., up to a high of \$45 for the prime-time hours between 3 p.m. and midnight, Carville said.

The arena is expected to pay for itself, Carville said, and return the athletic department its output for maintenance and

million, what can you build," Lewis related.

The \$1.5 million is gone, but physical plant architects and engineers have or are working on designs to finish the arena and outfit it closer to the original multi-purpose



operating costs.

After Tully's engineers leave in April, the athletic department will hire the Physical Plant for technical services and preventive maintenance, according to Lewis.

Lewis agreed that Alfond Arena is short of the cavernous multi-purpose arena once envisioned, and said the decision to build a scaled-down version was made by the arena committee in December of 1975, shortly after Harold Alfond's donation of \$400,000.

"They came to us and said, 'Here's \$1.5

ideas, as soon as more money is available," Lewis said.

He said some sections of the hockey boards are designed to come out for easy entrance to the rink floor, and the registrar has already asked about holding graduation in the arena.

The finishing touches are progressing slowly. There is a \$15,000 scoreboard donated by the Pepsi Corporation yet to be hung and Lewis said that President Neville had recently asked about more seating and locker space and a press box.

## Athletes get special registration treatment

by Keith Dutton

Do UMO athletes get preferential treatment in signing up for courses at the beginning of each semester?

The answer is "yes," according to the assistant registrar and director of space and scheduling at UMO, but it's nothing rare.

"It's done at probably 99 per cent of the campuses in the country," Earsel Goode said, commenting on athletes having their classes specially scheduled so that they won't conflict with afternoon practices.

Goode explained that without the special treatment, a lot more paperwork would be involved in add/drop. "We don't have the capability to block off time for them (athletes)," Goode said.

Goode also pointed out that not only athletes get this special treatment.

"We would do it with anyone with special cases--handicapped people and others with problems."

Approximately 150 students receive top registration priority each semester, he said, regardless of their classes. For the athletes, Harold Westerman, director of physical education and athletics, submits a

list of athletic team members to the registrar's office each semester.

The athlete's special registration treatment is an old university custom, and some people have complained about discrimination. Registrar John Collins said "Yes, there is some discrimination in any system," but Collins added that he felt that this system is the best overall.

"Basically we have to have some priorities and we try to block out classes for the athletes, especially those in fall sports," Collins said.

In an interview last November Goode said there is no better solution to the special students' course demands. He felt that the early 150 registrations was negligible in view of 9600 students.

"I think some students are going to grumble," he said, "and some faculty are going to grumble over the fact that athletes get priority, but the real problem is that we don't have a program suitable or capable at the present time for scheduling all of our students as they would like."

In the registration procedure, athletes and handicapped students are at the top of the list, followed by seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

## Freedom of Information Law to be topic of administrators

Rights and responsibilities of public administrators under the Freedom of Information and Access Law will be the topic at the March 25 meeting of the Maine Chapter of the American Society of Public Administration.

Kathryn Godwin, ASPA chapter president and acting director of the University of Maine at Orono's Bureau of Public Administration, announced that a panel would discuss the Freedom of Information Law following a dinner at the Red Lion in Bangor, beginning at 6 p.m.

Panelists will be Donald G. Alexander,

assistant attorney general; James Russell Wiggins, editor and publisher of the Ellsworth American; and the Maine Civil Liberties Union executive director. The MCLU is in the process of naming a new executive director.

The panel will discuss public meetings, executive sessions, personnel information, public documents, and policy makers and public administrators. There will be a question and answer period.

Reservations may be sent by March 23 to the UMO BPA office at 162 College Avenue, Orono.



# Recruiting: It goes on all year...

by Jim Sloan

A successful athletic team must be a cohesive and symbiotic group of talented individuals. Their strengths must be blended together through long, sometimes tedious hours of practice. The drills they do become automatic; the workouts are



Baseball coach John Winkin (Jim Sloan photo).

something they must expect day in and day out. It is a tremendous sacrifice that is rewarded by a perfectly executed goal line stand, or a crisp, confident fast break.

But individual players do not just fall together and make a team. It takes a coach to build a team. Perhaps the most important part of this building process begins well before pre-season workouts are scheduled. "The name of the game is players," explains UMO basketball coach "Skip" Chappelle, "and recruiting is how you get the good players."

"Most coaches at UMO realize that extensive recruiting efforts are necessary for them to field teams that will be competitive at the Yankee Conference and New England level of competition. The job requires that they make contact with hundreds of athletes, sift through countless scouting reports, watch reel after reel of game films and travel throughout the northeast to watch games and sell the University of Maine to high school athletes and coaches. The job is an awesome task."

For Chappelle and assistant coach Peter Gavett, the recruiting season lasts all year long. Their efforts begin in the summer when they hold clinics and continue into the basketball season. Chappelle often discovers outstanding high school players

when staging these clinics, but also receives tips from contacts throughout New England, and from a recruiting service he subscribes to.

Usually the first contact Chappelle

"The name  
of the game  
is players..."

makes with an athlete he's interested in is by mail. He sends a letter to the players and encloses a questionnaire and requests him to return the card if he's interested in playing at UMO. When the list of prospects is narrowed, Chappelle makes more direct contact with the athlete. He or Gavett will go to watch the athlete play, visit his home or speak with his coach. An extensive file is kept on each player, including box scores from his games, personal interests and vital statistics. Chappelle often asks contacts (An alumni teaching at the athlete's school or another "friend of the program") to talk to the player and try to sell him on UMO.

"Recruiting takes an unbelievable amount of time," Chappelle said. "For us to get a Division I boy is a long and involved process. We have to find out everything -- beyond his playing ability -- just to get him."

Football coach Jack Bicknell uses a similar approach when recruiting high school athletes. The size of a football team, however, requires that he and his staff contact a much larger number of prospects than coaches of most other sports.

Bicknell and his staff rely heavily on recommendations made by high school coaches when making preliminary contact with athletes. He and his staff strive for continuity when recruiting and their goal is

"...recruiting is  
how you get  
good players."

to recruit a minimum of 25 freshmen for the next fall.

To do this, Bicknell sends out questionnaires to all prospects, sometimes up to 200, and when the questionnaires are returned he sends out another letter urging the player to visit the campus. A file is kept on each athlete that is contacted and it includes his vital statistics and a record of all correspondence that has been made with him.



Swimming coach Alan Switzer (Jim Sloan photo).

Although he may only have the money to pay for the visits of five players, Bicknell arranges visits to UMO for up to 100 athletes during the winter months, usually 25-40 a week-end. The visiting athletes are entertained by freshmen and sophomore members of the UMO football team, and Bicknell schedules meetings with all the visiting athletes.

"In my mind, the key to recruiting is the visit," Bicknell said. "Once he's here we usually make it or break it with the athlete, and that's something we usually have little control over. You don't get great players because of the coach, it's the people they meet and the atmosphere at the school they'll remember. If it's not the right atmosphere for the kid, then we're both better off if he doesn't come here."

Once he has corresponded with the athletes, viewed their game films and spoken with those who visit, Bicknell will then personally visit up to 50 of the most promising prospects. "At this point we've told him how much we want him so then it's up to him to make the decision," he said. "We don't pressure him."

"We don't pressure anyone as a policy," he continued. "For every player you put a lot of pressure on there are three that you're going to lose."

While many UMO coaches concentrate their recruiting efforts in southern New England, New York and New Jersey, baseball coach John Winkin has found the state of Maine to be his "bread and butter." Winkin, however, hasn't found that UMO's excellent baseball program has made recruiting athletes a simple chore. Winkin, doing most of his recruiting

during the summer months, follows players' progress by studying the box scores in over 20 newspapers a day during the season and sees every American Legion team in the state play at least once.

"I see as many prospects as I can during July and August," Winkin said. "I'll follow their progress in the newspapers and in the fall I'll focus on correspondence and contacting personally those players that look good to us."

"We don't pressure  
anyone  
as a policy."

Once a prospect has shown interest, Winkin will try to get them to visit the university. He feels that the baseball program at UMO is an excellent one and offers a good opportunity for the player. During the visit, Winkin also relies heavily on his varsity players to "articulate our baseball enthusiasm" to the recruit. "Our best salesmen are our kids," Winkin said. "Our players are great kids and in my mind they sell the university to our recruits."

While the recruiting efforts of baseball Winkin and swimming coach Alan Switzer have been reflected by New England championships, other UMO coaches haven't fared as well. They feel UMO is at

(continued on next page)

## Women's intramurals

# Programs growing but forfeits a problem

by Deborah Chapman

Interest in the women's intramurals at UMO has increased greatly this year, according to the director of intramural athletics at UMO, David Ames.

Ames credits increased participation to the installation of more competition in women's sports.

"The girls are more enthusiastic since we've put in the All-Points System where the dorms compete for points," he said, recently.

The president of the Women's Intramural Athletic Association says that while participation has increased this year, it should be higher.

"The girls are a little more involved," Deb Allen said, "but we need a lot more."

The growing enthusiasm is better seen when comparing last year's figures. Volleyball, the most popular sport in the intramural program, has doubled from 20 teams last year to 40 teams this year.

Swimming has increased from four teams of 28 to five teams of 45. Free throw, which received no response last year, now has five teams. Tennis has picked up as well from one team to two doubles and 13 singles teams.

Karen Nuptial, intramural representative from Kennebec, said, "Girls have been pushing to get the program going and Dave has really been trying to get more of a variety of sports." Other programs offered for women are racquetball, cross country, basketball, badminton, water polo, outdoor softball and, a new addition, indoor softball which will begin in April.

Most of the women's games are played in Lengyel gym except for racquetball, swimming and track, in which facilities are located in the Memorial Gym, Ames said. The women have been getting equal treatment in gym time, equipment and money expenditures, Ames added. "There is one budget for both the men's and women's intramurals," Ames said,

"and I pay the officials all out of one budget."

One problem with the women's intramural program is the large number of forfeits. "We need to educate the girls to take responsibilities," Ames said. "Once they commit themselves to a team they should stick to it. These forfeits demoralize two groups, the team that comes to play and the team that never shows."

One result of so many forfeits has been the change in badminton from round robin last year to single elimination this year. Girls need to take more initiative, said Ames, if they don't we may have to charge an entry fee for each team and if they forfeit, then they're out of the money.

One move the Women's Intramural Athletic Association is making to improve said, "It's harder for women to get up a constitution that a team should be made up of girls from different floors in the same

dorm. "I think it will pass," Deb Allen the program is an amendment to their team from every floor than from the dorm."

So even though interest among women has risen, the number of girls participating in the program is rather low. The ratio of men to women in the intramural program is 6-1. That figures out to about 2500-3000 different men participating last year compared to 400-500 different women, Ames said. "There is a small majority of women in the program, and not a very broad range," Deb Allen said. "It seems like it's the same girls participating in each activity."

Ames said he feels there has been a slight attitude change in the girls. They are more competitive. He said this may be due to the difference in the high school programs. Girls athletics in high school are becoming more popular and prominent. The intramural program is young here, he said, but given another three or four years there may be a real difference.



## ...but with limited funds

(continued from previous page)  
a great disadvantage to other New England universities when recruiting star high school athletes.

Most schools will pay for an athlete's visit when they are recruiting him while at UMO only a handful of prospects, in comparison, will receive money for their travel expenses, and that money must be

**"Our best  
salesmen  
are our kids."**

donated by private sources. While some of UMO's competitors have hired professional recruiters, UMO coaches are expected to do all their own recruiting.

According to UMO athletic director Harold Westerman, the athletic department's recruiting budget is very small and the money used for recruiting comes entirely from private donations.

Even with recruiting budget increases in each of the past three years, Chappelle admits that he sometimes must spend his own money when recruiting. Although he saved almost \$1500 when a local automo-

**UMO coaches are  
expected to do  
their own recruiting.**

bile dealer loaned him a car to use for recruiting he still feels he is not recruiting at the same level as other Yankee Conference schools.

"I don't think our situation is out of perspective at all," Chappelle said. "Its improved each year, but we're still not in the ballgame with the schools we play with."

Relying on the numerous summer leagues as a showcase of the prime baseball talent in the state, Winkin travels extensively throughout Maine during July and August, scouting American Legion, Senior Babe Ruth and high school tournament games. After 23 years of

coaching in the state, Winkin realizes that to recruit successfully he must see prospects in competitive situations. However, with the large travelling expense, Winkin usually overspends the \$200 he's budgeted recruiting.

"Most of the money I spend recruiting comes out of my own pocket," Winkin said. "Where is \$200 going to go? There's a choice I have to make, do I recruit with \$200 and stop? What kind of program will I have then? I've got to recruit heavily to survive."

Another major hindrance to the recruiting efforts of most UMO coaches is the relatively small size of the school's scholarship program. Last year only \$15,000 in athletic scholarships were distributed among UMO athletes. According to Westerman, all other Yankee Conference schools reserve a minimum of \$15,000 for athletic non-need grants. As a consequence, the bargaining power of a

**"You don't  
win with  
scholarships..."**

UMO coach is greatly impaired.

"I'll say to a prospect, 'come to the University of Maine,'" Chappelle said. "We've got this, this, and this..." and then I have to say, 'is there any chance you can pay your own way?'"

"These other schools spend many thousands more on recruiting than we do," Westerman explained. "and all of those athletes they recruit are given full grants. As far as money is concerned we can't compete with them. I'm not sure anyone realizes the seriousness of the situation."

Despite this distinct financial disadvantage, recruiting remains a major function of most coaches' duties. And many of them have found that other aspects of the university have even helped to strengthen their recruiting clout.

Both coach Winkin and Switzer have found that the New England championships their teams will defend have not only made more athletes interested in UMO,

**"...and then I have to  
say, 'is there any  
chance you can pay  
your own way?'"**

but also allowed them to be more selective when recruiting high school stars.

Most agree that UMO's rural setting, enthusiastic and friendly atmosphere and its athletic facilities will be appealing to many quality athletes, and its these things most coaches try to sell a prospect on. They

realize that UMO won't attract many "blue chip" athletes because of the scarcity of scholarship money, and consequently will only work harder to develop a player's skill, striving to remain competitive at the Yankee Conference level.

"Our athletic program compares to that of any other Yankee Conference school," Bicknell said. "how we travel, how we feed our kids, our equipment, facilities and campus...we're up there with anyone. Its just in dollars that we don't compare."

"But we're doing something about it, he said." We're all working to raise private donations for athletic scholarships. But for now we've got to do a better job of developing our players. You don't win with scholarships and if I didn't think that I never would have taken this job."



Basketball coach Thomas "Skip" Chappelle points the way for the Bears [Jim Sloan photo].

## UMO's first hockey coach selected by end of March

by Brian Seaward

By the end of March, UMO will have selected a hockey coach from 50 applicants. Athletic Director Harold Westerman said, "We will be interviewing candidates in the next couple of weeks and hopefully will come up with an appointment by the end of the month."

A screening committee is now reviewing applications for the selection of the hockey coach. Because of the selection procedure, no information is available about any of the applicants.

Westerman said, "I have no idea where the area newspapers are getting their speculations on the applicants; the information is not available to anyone."

"The coach's salary," he said, "will depend a great deal on experience and personal background."

He said he would not venture on a fixed amount for the coach's salary at this time.

The UMO Athletic Department has also been involved with recruiting measures for the hockey team next year.

"We have been involved with contacting high school coaches," Westerman said, "who have recommended potential hockey playing students, and we have followed up on a number of them."

Westerman doesn't know how many of

these players will be admitted to the University, but he believes that there will be enough freshmen to build a solid base for the team next year.

Next year, spectators will be charged admission to see varsity hockey games. As to what method will be used, Westerman said that decision hasn't been made yet.

The athletic department plans to review the student athletic pass system. It is possible that hockey will be added to the list of sports that students are entitled to see with the pass, Westerman said.

If all goes as planned, the hockey team will eventually pay for itself. "Because of the decrease in appropriations we have tried to make the athletic program as much of a self-supporting program as possible. Right now there are only two sports, football and basketball, that are self-supporting. Hockey will become the third self-supporting sport," Westerman said.

The athletic department is trying to keep its head above water as inflation takes its toll. Westerman feels confident that the sport of hockey will draw in money, and he is enthusiastic about the whole aura of hockey.

"It's just great. Students will enjoy it a great deal because it's an added dimension," he said.

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# Nautilus: Let us use machine, girls say

by Dan Warren

The Director of Physical Education and Athletics at UMO, Harold S. Westerman said Thursday he "only wants what's best" for female weight-lifting enthusiasts at UMO, but added that "what's best" doesn't include use of the athletic department's new highly-touted Nautilus weight and body-building machine.

Several UMO coeds disagree with Westerman's assessment of what's best for them and some have taken their case to the Director of Equal Employment Opportunity at UMO to see if they are being discriminated against. Sex discrimination, if proven, could result in the loss of federal funding by the university.

Dr. Joann M. Fritsche told the Maine Campus Thursday that she is presently researching a case of possible sex discrimination against at least three UMO coeds who earlier this semester were denied use of the new "all-male" Nautilus machine by Westerman and department aides.

The three—Lauren J. Noether, Katherine S. Mollman and Nancy J. Duval—are all members of the UMO Women's Track squad.

Noether explained Thursday that she and other members of the girls' squad earlier this semester had been periodically using the Nautilus, reserved in the afternoon for varsity football players, until "about a week ago" when they were ordered by an athletic department employee to leave the room and not return. The worker informed the girls that the room was "for males only," Noether said. Upset and confused after having been allowed to use the machine for some time by various faculty, the girls, led by Loraine A. Walls, approached Westerman. According to

Katherine S. Mollman, a sophomore from Orono, the veteran UMO athletic director was none too sympathetic to their requests.

"He said that we couldn't use the machine," Mollman said, "that it had always been just for men. He said he didn't think it was safe for us to use. Well, if it's not safe for us, then what about the men?"

"Then he said the machine wasn't made for women," she continued, "but there are pictures in the Nautilus (advertising) booklets that show women using it." Walls was unavailable for comment.

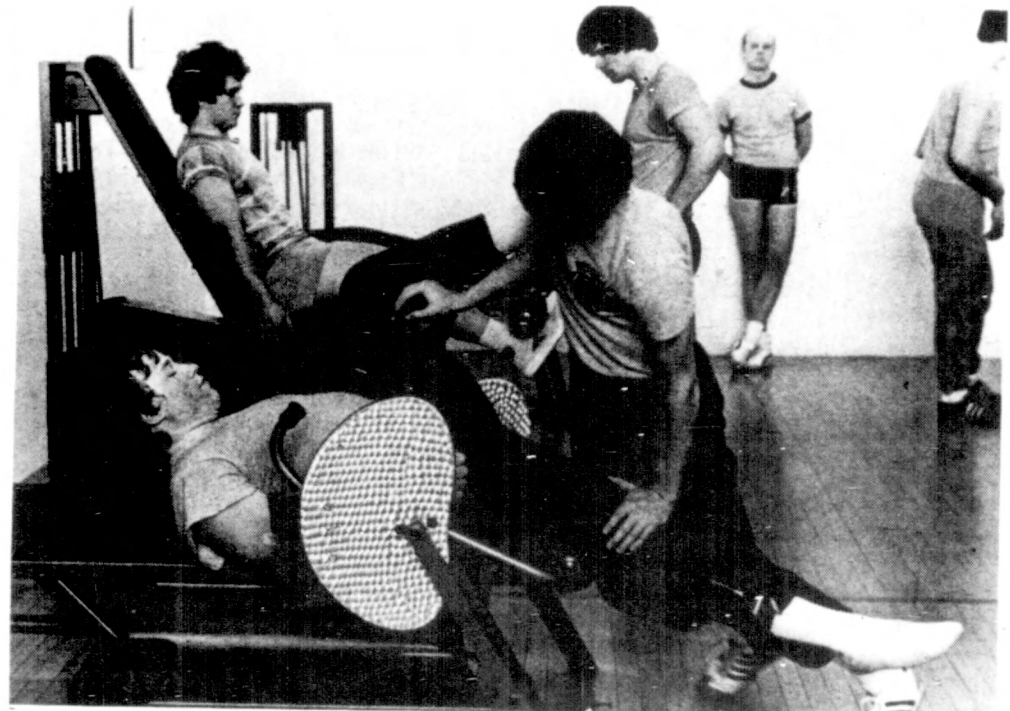
Westerman, in an interview Thursday afternoon, stood behind his contention that the machine was made for men.

"The Nautilus was not designed for women," he said. "I feel that we in the athletic department try and provide the girls with the best weight training program we can. They've got a Universal Gym they can use in both Lengyel Gym and one here (at Memorial Gymnasium). It was their choice. They (the women's athletic staff) could've decided on a Nautilus system, but they didn't want it. It was their choice," Westerman continued. "They bought what they thought was right for them. A Universal is made for women."

"We want the very best for our girls here at UMO, but I'm not going to take the responsibility of them using the Nautilus," Westerman said. "They're just not (physically) geared for it."

A freshman member of the varsity football team who declined to be identified in print, said he didn't agree with Westerman's feeling that girls weren't physically capable of using the machine.

"There's really no reason the girls can't use it," he said, "as far as their bodies are concerned. But, we really can't let them in because we don't have the time or the



Male athletes work out on what has come to be known as the "controversial machine." (Photo by Russ McKnight)

people to watch them," he said, echoing a Westerman statement that UMO "simply does not have adequate staffing to keep it open all hours of the day for women."

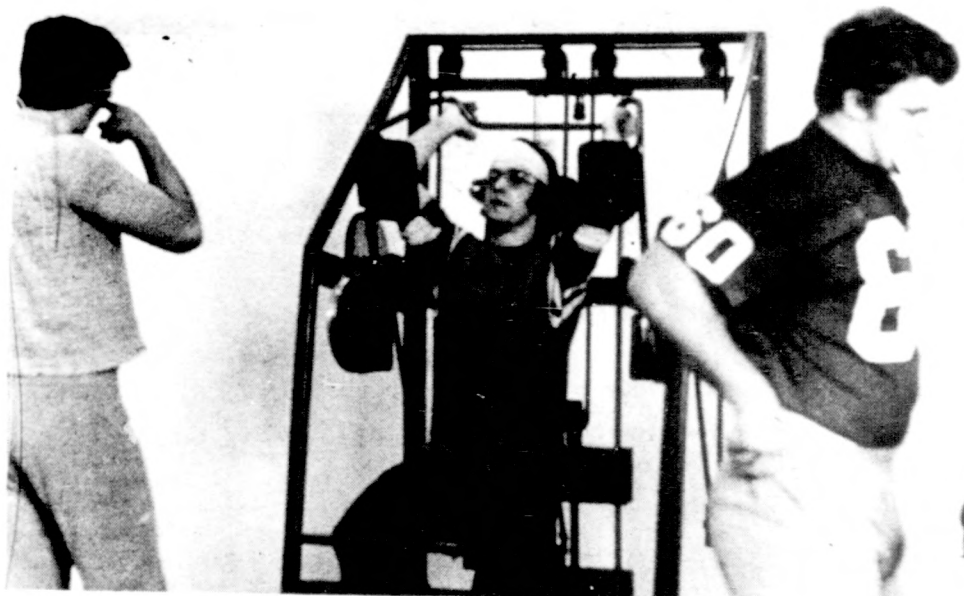
Noether said the girls had been using the Nautilus "as individuals, not as members of the track team" and that their coach, James O. Ballinger, had no objection. Ballinger was unavailable for comment.

"The essential issue being considered," according to Fritsche, is one of equality, whether the facilities for men and women at UMO are "comparable."

"What I'm doing now," Fritsche explained, "is studying material relating to

the Nautilus to determine whether the Universal machine and the Nautilus are comparable and equal facilities. If they aren't then the university may be in violation of Title IX of the Education Acts of 1972 which prohibit sexual discrimination in (university sports and) physical education."

Although the girls have contacted Student Legal Services regarding their legal rights to the machine, Fritsche said the matter will hopefully be settled out of court because "the university prefers these matters to be settled informally."



Is the Nautilus pictured here superior or comparable to the Universal? (Photo by Russ McKnight).

## This week's specials

Crosby Molasses	15 oz.	\$.67
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# Winter Carnival

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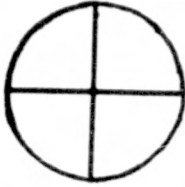
...good snow...



...and a message  
to Gov. Longley.


photos by Russ McKnight





# Focus On

## A \$21 Million Market



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Off-campus h

Te

by Peg Goyette

Although there has been lately about the plight of students, such as triples, nearly half of UMO's students. With this in mind, Services (SLS) held a work landlord-tenant relations F at their office in Coburn H interested parties.

The response from students was "good," according to Tim. Several students came early to get answers to questions about evictions, leases and rent. Landlords showed up although they probably would if there was a formal invitation from SLS.

Dorr said the purpose of the meeting was to introduce student tenants to the fact that they do have rights and what these rights are. If enough students showed up, more tenants would be held at SLS on a regular basis.

Midweek

M

McGo



Orono h  
for coun

UMO students can vote in elections today at the Newm 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Orono voters will elect two councilors and two school members.

Running for the two councilor positions are John Blease, Ann Ross Dorr, Smith, Sherwood Tuell and Woodbrey.

Blease, a biochemist at the Experiment Station, considers himself a Republican persuader and is in favor of providing a uniform property tax over the townships to separate the paper, glass, cans etc.

Dorr, a 1976 UMO graduate in pathology, is currently chairman of the Orono Housing Commission of the Maine Criminal Justice Commission. If elected, Dorr plans to focus on the area of housing needs.