

Spring 3-15-1977

## Maine Campus March 15 1977

Maine Campus Staff

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## 'Still some questions'

# Birth control pill use drops among coeds

by Dan Warren

An estimated 1,600 coeds at UMO are taking some form of birth control precaution, according to the head of birth control counseling at Cutler Health Center, and approximately 85 per cent of those girls are choosing birth control pills, a decrease of 10 per cent from last year.

Associate Nurse Sheila B. Andrews of the health center's "Gyn Clinic," said recently that fewer girls are taking "the pill" because they're having "second thoughts."

"Girls are thinking twice about taking the pill these days," Andrews said. "The news media has been educating them as to

problems the pill might cause. A lot of girls are having second thoughts."

Andrews said the diaphragm is "coming to the fore" among UMO girls using birth control. Diaphragms have traditionally been regarded as "old-fashioned," Andrews said, adding that she feels society as a whole is heading back toward "old time methods."

Andrews, in her fourth year at the "Gyn Clinic" and seventh at UMO, said her department counsels about 130 girls a month, in line with last school year's total of 440. She estimates that approximately 1,600 girls on campus use some form of birth control with "some getting their

counseling here and others from private doctors." Diaphragms are "in between" birth control pills and intra-uterine devices (I.U.D.'s), Andrews said, because diaphragms are "temporary" forms of birth control. Diaphragms can be inserted minutes before intercourse, she noted.

She emphasized that some girls are hesitant to use the pill because it affects the user biologically while I.U.D.s are not popular because they are "uncomfortable" because they are "worn constantly." Diaphragms are "95 to 98 per cent effective" in fighting pregnancy, Andrews said. She offered no statistics for I.U.D. effectiveness.

Andrews said that while birth control pills are "100 per cent effective—when taken properly," there are still some unanswered questions about them.

"Nobody is completely sure about the overall effects of the pill," she said. "A product has to be on the market for 20 years for people to be sure of the overall effects. And the pill's only been around for about 15."

Andrews said the major concerns and possible negative effects concerning birth control pills are many. The hormones contained in the pill are the major cause of any problems, she said.

(continued on page 8)

Midweek

# Maine Campus

Vol. 82 No. 14 Tuesday, March 15, 1977

## Out-of-state tuition raise discussed

by Laura Stanko

President Howard R. Neville told the Council of Colleges Monday that a proposal to raise out-of-state tuition \$300 to \$400 will probably be considered at the next Board of Trustees meeting later this month.

UMaine Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy last month said a proposal to raise tuition for out-of-state students to cover the full cost of attending UMaine would be presented to the trustees in March. At present, out-of-state tuition ranges from \$1,700 to \$2,070. It cost \$2,335 last year to educate one full time student at UMaine. Neville said the proposal will raise out-of-state tuition to about \$2,350, or about 100% of the cost.

Professor Bill Stone, chairman of the faculty-liason committee said that UMaine vice-chancellor William Sullivan met with his committee recently and said that a proposal to raise out-of-state tuition \$300-\$400 would be presented at the next trustee meeting.

Stone also said a proposal may be considered to charge students per credit hour instead of the present semester rate charge for a full time student.

Speaking on the 108th Legislature's appropriation to the Super-U system, Neville said his guess "at this stage is that the legislature will recommend an increase over what the governor has recommended." Governor James B. Longley has recommended about a 2.8 per cent increase

for each year of the biennium while the University is requesting about a 10 per cent increase.

Neville said that while there will probably be an increase of some amount

over the Governor's recommendation but the questions are whether the governor would veto the increase and would the legislature override his veto.

(continued on page 8)

### Council of Colleges

## Faculty favors finals after Christmas break

by Laura Stanko

In a "straw poll" vote Monday at the Council of Colleges meeting, faculty members showed strong preference to a UMO school calendar beginning later in September with finals after Christmas break.

The straw poll was taken after the Council requested the Calendar committee present them with "a proposal" in May for the 1978-79 school year.

Gordon Haaland, dean of Arts and Sciences, said that the committee should make "a specific proposal" instead of presenting a choice.

President Howard R. Neville told the committee that the calendar should be looked at "from an educational point of view and not an energy point of view."

A proposal made by Student Government President Dan O'Leary to lengthen class periods by five minutes and shorten the semester from 14 academic weeks to 13 weeks with a vacation in October was soundly defeated by the Council.

Under the proposal by O'Leary, a week's worth of class time would be made up by adding five minutes to each class. Classes would begin at the present time in September with a week off in October to alleviate the student pressure.

The calendar committee chairman Earsel Goode told the Council Monday that the committee had no proposal ready for presentation because they lacked data in

three areas of concern. He said the committee had no data concerning the number of students whose summer employment would be affected if the school year began before Labor Day.

There also was no data available on the effect of pressure on students from academics and overcrowded conditions in

(continued on page 8)

## Alfond Arena concerts hinge on wooden floors

by Ed Stevens

Aerosmith, Fleetwood Mac, Chicago, Jeff Beck, Z Z Top . . . and on goes the list of performers that UMO could have had, but missed for lack of an available wooden floor for the Alfond Arena, according to concert committee chairman Greg Thornton.

Thornton said the arena could offer 30 to 40 per cent more capacity than the Memorial Gym. This means more people paying more money, which means the committee could bring bigger groups to UMO without going broke, he said.

A concert of any non-ice event in the arena would require a floor to cover the 17,000 square feet of ice. According to Linwood L. Carville, assistant director of

physical education and athletics, it would cost "anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000 to build a proper floor."

Carville said it would take 30 to 40 men six hours to set up such a floor.

"If you pursue the floor angle," Carville said, "you've got to find a place to store it; there's no room in the arena. It might mean a storage building."

The committee would like to have a concert in the arena, but its members don't know where to start in the search for funds to get a floor built.

Thornton suggested that the funds could come from Harold A. Alfond (who donated \$400,000 to the arena fund), a raise in the student activity fee or from the general university budget.



Having braved one of Maine's harshest winters, these daisies stand as a harbinger of spring when we'll be able to see once again whether "she loves me or loves me not." [photo by Russ McKnight]

### Oklahoma picks Michigan provost; Neville stays here

The speculation is over.

After two weeks of reports from several western media sources that UMO President Howard R. Neville was a "leading" candidate for the presidency of Oklahoma State University, Neville on Friday was passed over by the OSU Board of Regents, who opted instead for Michigan State University provost Dr. Lawrence Boler.

Several media sources at OSU had told the Campus during the last two weeks that Neville was one of four finalists for the OSU presidency. But news editor of OSU's student newspaper, James East, told the Campus Saturday that MSU's Boler had been chosen.



## Quebec week

## Political, economic issues to be featured

Politics, women, economic development and the language issue, spiced by a folk-rock concert, will be features of the University of Maine at Orono's first Quebec Week, March 28-31.

Quebec Week, which will become an annual campus event as an integral part of the newly-created Quebec Studies Program, is co-hosted by UMO's Canadian-American Center, the government of Quebec and the UMO department of foreign languages and classics. Each year leading experts will be invited to the Orono campus to explain some of the latest developments.

Collectively the speakers will present an overview of Quebec society, and will add a dimension to the Quebec Studies Program that can not be fully achieved in the classroom. Marc Boucher, assistant director of the center and coordinator of the Quebec program, says the emphasis on Quebec is particularly relevant in Maine with its geographical proximity to Quebec, its Franco-American population, the continuing effort to establish closer economic and political ties, and growing interest in Quebec since its Nov. 15 election.

The first Quebec Week will include

## Gays to hold symposium March 25-27 at Bangor

The Fourth Annual Maine Gay Symposium will be held March 25-27 at Bangor Community College. UMO's Wilde-Stein Club will host the three-day symposium, in conjunction with the Maine Gay Task Force, Maine Lesbian Feminists, Gay People's Alliance and Growing...Sober and Gay.

The symposium will include workshop periods, with a choice of 20 workshop topics. Among the subjects will be: "Gay Parents," "Coming Out," "Gays and Alcoholism," "Ageism," and "Lesbians and Gay Men." Special interest workshops include: "Socialism and Gay Liberation," "In Search of a Usable Gay Past," and "Class: Is it a Lesbian Issue?"

Two keynote speakers are scheduled. Karla Jay, co-editor of "Out of the Closets: Voices of Gay Liberation" and "After You're Out: Personal experiences of Lesbian Women and Gay Men," will speak on "The Politics of Coming Out: Coming Out as Process." John Paul Hudson, author of "Gay Insider" and "Superstar Murder?" will be the second speaker. His address will be "Whatever Happened on the Way to the Revolution?"

Registration for this year's symposium will begin Friday, March 25, at 6 p.m., and a coffeehouse will be held that evening. Saturday will be devoted to workshops and keynote addresses, with a dinner and dance afterwards. Child care will be provided, as will housing for those attending. The symposium will end Sunday.

speakers who have helped to formulate the goals which Quebec is now striving to achieve and a public concert March 30 in the Hauck Auditorium by the folk-rock group, Loup Garou, will present a different aspect of Quebec culture.

Andree Thibault, film maker and journalist, will speak on Women in Quebec at the first session, Monday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Bangor Lounge. Thibault has made several movies on women and worked with the popular Canadian television program, Femmes Aujourd'hui, for many years.

An expert on Quebec politics, Dr. Richard Jones of Laval University, will speak on that subject, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge. Jones, who is on leave this year at Johns Hopkins University, has written extensively on French Canada.

Richard Pouliot, special economic advisor to Claude Morin, minister of inter-governmental affairs in Quebec, will speak on the Quebec economy Wednesday, March 30, at 6:45 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge. Morin is the theoretician behind the idea of separation for Quebec and Pouliot has provided the economic rationale. He will discuss the Quebec economy at UMO.

Soiree Quebecoise, a concert with Loup Garou, will be presented that same evening at 8:15 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. There is no charge for the performance which is open to the public.

The final lecture of the series Thursday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge will be on Language in Quebec. Pierre Laporte, who has been instrumental in developing the government language policy, will be the speaker. Laporte has headed several study committees which have worked on the policy behind the official languages act which makes French the official language of Quebec.

A Quebec Film Festival will be sponsored April 11 to 14 by the Canadian-American Center and the government of Quebec.

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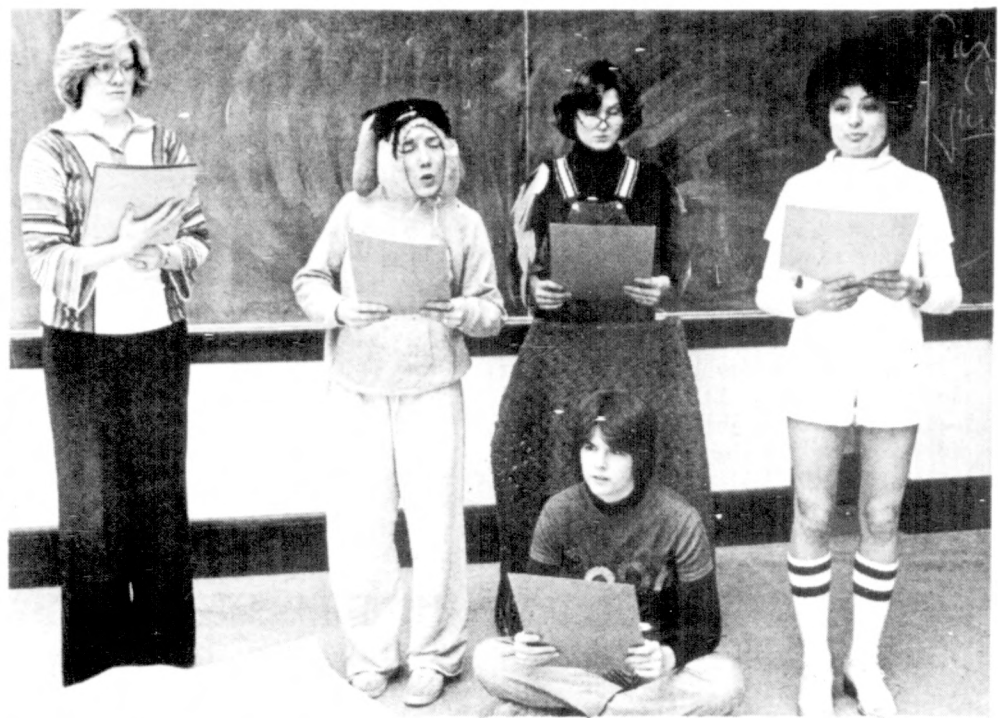
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UMO speech students rehearse "Winnie the Pooh" which they'll present March 26 in New York City at a meeting of the Eastern Speech Communications Association. Directed by UMO professor, Carol P. Mower, the students are (left to right), Barbara Huff of Newport, Peggy Anderson of Topsfield, Mass., Lynn Bonenfant Ryan of Bangor and Penny Odom of Oceanport, N.J.; and Cathy Meserve of Harrington [seated].

## UBA nominates officers

An organizational meeting for the new Undergraduate Business Association (UBA) was attended by over 100 business students. Wayne Huggler, a student who organized the group, said, "The UBA's potential is unlimited. It's what we do with the potential that will decide whether or not we are successful."

A discussion was held and executive officers were nominated. Robert Jensen, a business professor, and Dean W. Stanley Devino spoke on the reaccreditation efforts of the College of Business Administration.

"Professor's in key business fields are

extremely difficult to come by," Devino said, "because of the high demand by other businesses and institutions." The student/faculty ratio is a very important ingredient in the reaccreditation process, he said.

"I honestly believe we have enough interest to get the UBA rolling," Huggler said, "I only hope that everybody benefits in some way from this experience."

A second meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Walker Room of the Memorial Union, where nominees for UBA executive positions will begin their campaigns.

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# LOWDOWN

Tuesday, March 15

- 12 noon Sandwich Cinema: "Life in the 1930's." North Lown Room, Memorial Union.
- 4 p.m. Meeting of the Maine Peace Action Committee. Weisz Room of the Maples.
- 6 p.m. Find out what batik is all about at a batik demonstration. Augusta Hall, BCC Campus. Sponsored by the BCC Craftshop.
- 6:30 p.m. Important meeting of the Women's Lacrosse Club. Balentine Lounge.
- 7 p.m. Tribute to Merna Monrow, friends invited. Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.
- 7 p.m. Geological Society: Dr. Stephen Norton will speak on "Evolution of the Lunar Landscape." 116 Boardman Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. "Salt of the Earth," film sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee. 120 Little Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. Mark Twain at Home: Tom Noel. 101 English-Math.
- 7:30 p.m. "Future Shock," Looking Forward Film Series. Lown Rooms, Memorial Union.
- 8 p.m. AA open meeting. MCA Center.
- 8:15 p.m. Kathryn Posin Dance Company, free admission. Hauck Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 16

- 11 a.m.-1 a.m. International Craft & Spring Fair: the Bangor-Brewer YWCA will be selling tickets to its new spring craft fair, to be held April 1 & 2 in Bangor Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the dining commons, \$1 for an adult ticket, with the chance to win the \$1000 and \$500 door prizes.
- 12:30-2:30 p.m. Casey Conrad, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, will discuss the operations and values of the President's Council and introduce a new program on aqua-dynamics. He will also conduct a demonstration of his aqua-dynamics program. Conrad is sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series and the UMO Physical Education Majors' Club. All students are invited. There will be an informal reception afterwards. Memorial Union.
- 2:10 p.m. Kathryn Posin master class in beginning modern dance. Lengyel Gym.
- 7 p.m. "The Maine Bar Exam: its evolution, nature and significance" will be the topic of a speech by attorney Merrill R. Bradford of the firm Eaton, Peabody, Bradford and Veague. The evening is hosted by the Pre-Law Society. Alumni Center Lounge.
- 7 p.m. Schlitz Film Orgy, free admission. Damn Yankee.
- 7:30 p.m. "The Art of Parody: Omar Khayyam and a Persian Kitten" is the title of a public, illustrated lecture that Edward M. Holmes, professor emeritus, English, will present in 101 English-Math.
- 8 p.m. Distinguished Lecture Series: Pavel M. Litvinov, Soviet human rights activist, Hauck Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. Distinguished Lecture Series: Casey Conrad, executive director, President's Council on Sports and Physical Fitness. 101 English-Math.

Thursday, March 17

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Downstairs in the Union, York Hall students will be painting Shamrocks on faces. The 25 cent fee will also put your name into a drawing for two free cover charge passes for any night at the Corral.
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bagel day in the Memorial Union.
- 12 noon Sandwich Cinema: "Grandeur and Obedience." North Lown Room, Memorial Union.
- 1 p.m. The traditional St. Patrick's Day Muscular Dystrophy benefit: live music with the M. T. Bottle Band, refreshment, hot dogs. Sigma Chi.
- 4 p.m. Annual Sigma Xi business meeting. FFA Room, Memorial Union.
- 7 & 9:15 p.m. "Three Days of the Condor," IDB movie. Hauck Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. Pub night: dance with Flyer. Damn Yankee.
- 8 p.m. "Problems Associated with Implementation of the 200-mile Fishery Zone" will be the discussion topic of William Gordon, regional director of the National Fisheries Service. 100 English-Math.
- 8-10 p.m. Needlework extravaganza, sponsored by the Thursday Club, on display in Peabody Lounge, refreshments: Ford Room, Memorial Union.
- 8:15 p.m. Twentieth Century Music Ensemble concert, directed by Donald Stratton. Lord Hall Recital Hall.

## Money awarded

# Neville addresses LSA banquet

UMO Life Sciences and Agriculture students were reminded last week at their annual honors banquet that they attend the "people's university," dedicated to teaching, research and public service.

Dr. Howard R. Neville, UMO president, was the guest speaker at the banquet which honors all LSA students with Dean's List standing. Twenty-five students were singled out for special awards for scholarship.

Reviewing the historical significance of the land-grant universities established in 1862 in each state to make education possible for all citizens, Neville said there are still a few people who believe that "the people's university must somehow be second-rate education."

Alumni of state and land-grant universities today are presidents of 400 of America's 500 largest industrial corporations, occupy half the nation's governor's mansions, and more than half of all living American Nobel Prize winners are alumni of state and land-grant universities, Neville said.

Rinda L. Ward of Carmel, an agricultural engineering major, was awarded the annual \$650 scholarship presented by the Ralston Purina Company.

Totman scholarship awards were presented to James P. Favreau, Brunswick, plant and soil science; Kathy D. Herrington, Orono, home economics education; Michael F. LaPointe, Greenfield, Mass., Mark O'Donoghue, Shelton, Conn., Sarah A. MacKenzie, Stillwater, and Edward J. Wheaton, North Wildwood, N.J., all forestry; Nathan E. Putnam, West Newbury, Vt., forest engineering; and Robert F. LaPrade, Spencer, Mass., animal and veterinary science, all four year programs.

Two-year associate degree Totman awards went to Dorothy A. Duley, Mount Vernon, Tracey S. Swartz and Kimberly A. Tracy, both Brewer, all animal medical technology; and Cheryl D. Norton, China, merchandising.

Certificate awards as the highest ranking students in the college were presented to

Karen J. Pickett, Augusta, child development, Steve J. Hardy, Unionville, Pa., biology; George S. Putnam, Cambridge, Vt. agricultural engineering; and Wendy S. Cantor, North Windham, a two-year plant and soil technology student.

Albert Frick and Marshall D. Stern, both of Orono, received the Fred Griffie Memorial Award of \$100 each for graduate student research.

John D. Vandenberg of Benton Harbor, Mich., entomology, was awarded \$100 as the recipient of the Edith M. Patch Award.

Stephen Goodwin, vice president of the Maine Plant Food Society, awarded that society's educational scholarship of \$100 to senior Cynthia Kahrmann of Plainville, Conn., who is majoring in plant science.

Three students receive \$100 awards from the Maine Veterinary Association. They were Dorothy A. Duley of Mount Vernon, Jean M. Lackachina of Rutland, Vt., and Nancy J. Ballard of Pittsfield. The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, given to the highest ranking senior in agricultural and resource economics, went to Marc Ribardo of Park Ridge, N.J.

## Feedback wanted on programs

The University of Maine at Orono task force to evaluate Cooperative Extension Service programs has announced plans to hold public meetings to provide an opportunity for Maine people to express their views about the CES in terms of programs, activities and services offered or needed.

The task force was appointed by UMO President Dr. Howard R. Neville to evaluate the programs and recommend future directions for the Maine Cooperative Extension Service. In addition to the five public meetings, the task force plans to

collect information through telephone and mail surveys.

The meetings will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at:

Bangor, Room 135 Eastport Hall, Bangor Community College, Friday, March 18.

Augusta, Room 180, University of Maine-Augusta, Friday, March 25.

Ellsworth, Council Chambers, Ellsworth City Hall, Friday, April 1.

Gorham, Hastings Formal Lounge, University of Maine-Gorham, Thursday, April 7.

More information may be obtained by calling Austin Bennett, UMO, 581-7620.

## kathryn posin dance company



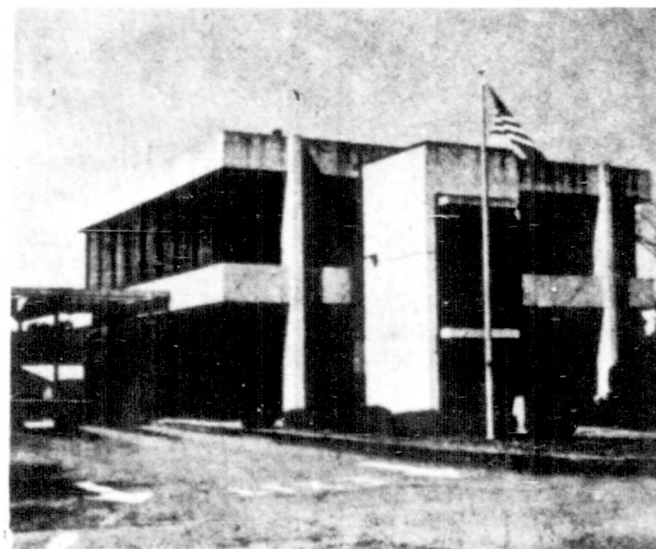
The K. Posin Dance Co. is sponsored by the U.M.O. Cultural Affairs Committee and funded by the Arthur R. Lord Fund; the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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# editorial

## Vacation proclamation: If we don't blow it out, we'll all blow up!

Well, Howard Neville, we're glad to have you back! Now that it looks like you're stuck here with the rest of us for awhile, may we take this opportunity to echo some of the words you used to rationalize your recent globetrotting? Last week when we asked you where you were for a day, you said that everybody needed a day off, right?

So when is it our turn?

Last semester, we went eleven straight weeks without a day off; this semester, we can look forward to a week and a day of respite.

It's bad enough when the governor is out for blood, and the legislature doesn't seem to know what time of day it is, and the taxpayers think we're leeches. We are an unpopular group of people forced to work beyond our capacity.

Howard, we're tired.

The Calendar committee of the council of colleges heard the faculty say that they wanted

the school year to start later in September and have finals after Christmas. (The faculty outnumbered the students by a 2 to one margin.) If this became reality, we wouldn't have to worry about budgets or calendars or nuthin'. Everybody would simply flunk out, solving everything.

Student Government President Dan O'Leary suggested adding 5 minutes to each class, which would eventually build up to a week's vacation, payable next October. It was soundly rejected. The committee responded by saying that they had no proposal ready, due to a lack of data concerning student pressure, overcrowding, and problems arising from summer jobs.

We have all the data you committee people need. Look around. Nobody can wait to get out of here Friday.

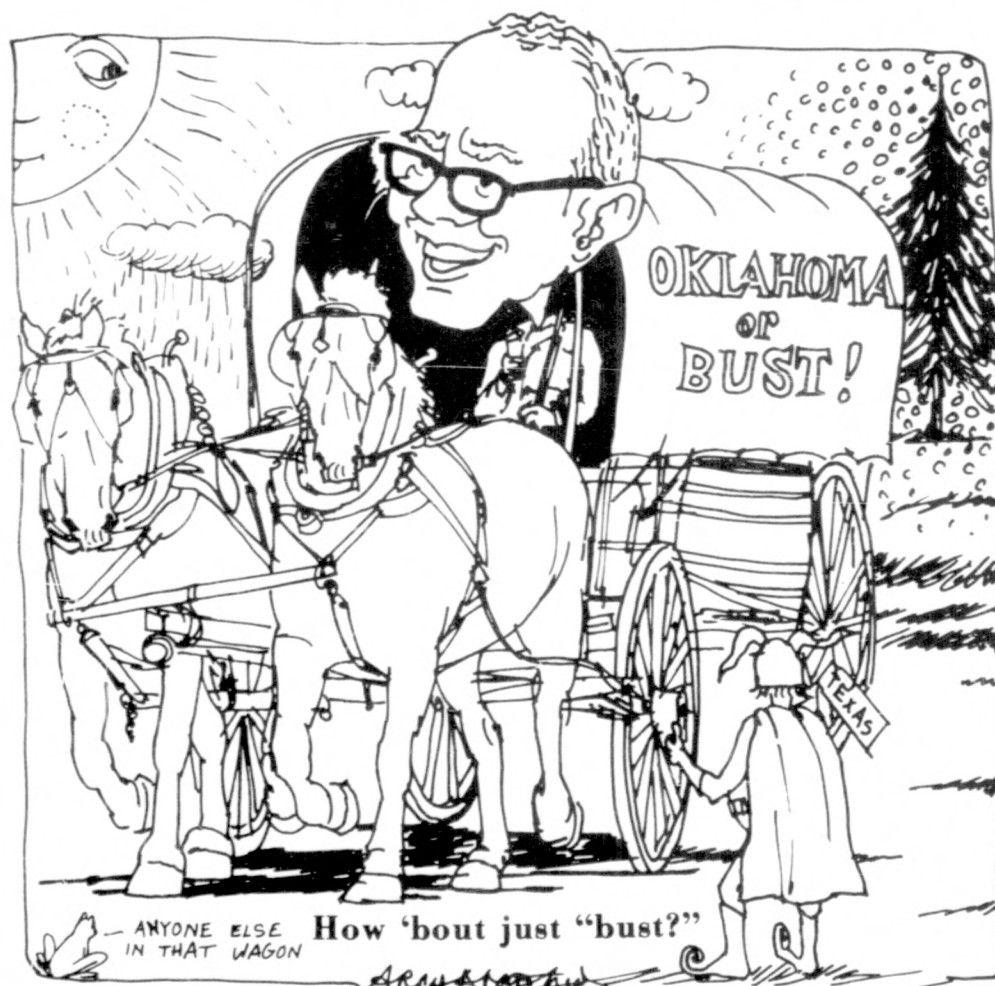
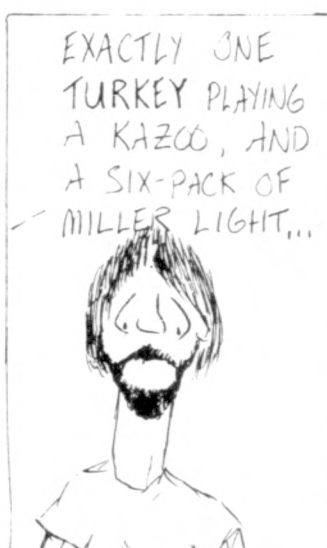
Ladies and Gentlemen of the Calendar Committee, we're tired.

And how about our Bumstock? One of the few times we get to hoop and holler around this place, and we're gonna find more cops than kids there due to the usual technicalities. But if we have our Bumstock, it'll be a noisy one. When the tension builds up, you gotta have your primal scream. Everybody does. That's why you "allegedly" went job hunting in Oklahoma, ain't it?

So, Howard, when you said to the committee that the calendar should be looked at "from an educational point of view and not an energy point of view," you left out one point:

If we are forced to go on at this pace, without the rest and relaxation you even admittedly accord to yourself, then something's gotta give. All the studying, and the classes, and the education won't do a thing for us if we're all too damned tired to digest it, and too bottled up to care.

### ACADEMIA NUTS!

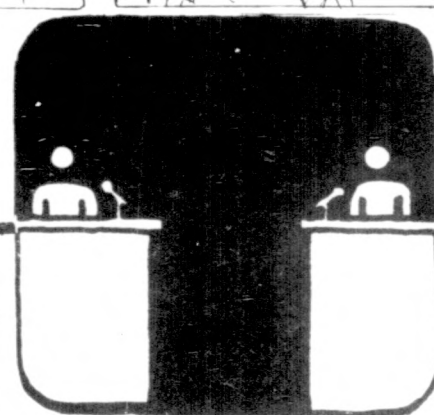


Despite the fact that we are approaching

# SPRING BREAK!



The Maine Campus  
will be published Friday as usual.



## Maine Campus forum

### MUAB movies

Before they select movies, MUAB would like to know what YOU would like to see on campus. Send your ballot through the campus mail (free) to MUAB, MEMORIAL UNION.

1. CHECK ( ) the movies that you would come to see for 50¢, and if there are any that you would pay a little more for, underline them.

Story of Adele H. ( )	The Front ( )
Young Frankenstein ( )	Murder by Death ( )
Taxi Driver ( )	Marathon Man ( )
Harold and Maude ( )	Swashbuckler ( )
Obsession ( )	One Flew-Cuckoos Nest ( )
King of Hearts ( )	Silver Streak ( )
French Blue ( )	The Reivers ( )
Barry Lyndon ( )	The Enforcer ( )
Freebie & the Bean ( )	Godfather Part 2 ( )
Emmanuelle ( )	Lady Sings the Blues ( )
Family Plot ( )	Enter the Dragon ( )
Tommy ( )	Summer of 42 ( )
Lucky Lady ( )	The Omen ( )
Romeo and Juliet ( )	Sound of Music ( )
Last Picture Show ( )	Mahogany ( )
Bad News Bears ( )	Fritz the Cat ( )
City Lights ( )	Ode to Billy Joe ( )
Dog Day Afternoon ( )	MASH ( )
Pink Panther ( )	Snow White-7 Dwarfs ( )
Midnight Cowboy ( )	Jane Eyre ( )
Towering Inferno ( )	Nickelodeon ( )
Night Moves ( )	The Gold Rush ( )
	Carrie ( )

2. IDB movies are always shown in 16 mm. MUAB Hauck movies are shown in 35 mm. If any of your choices are not available in 35 mm, should they be shown in 16 mm ( ), or not at all. ( )

3. What are the most convenient showtimes for you:  
6:30 and 8:30 ( ) 6:45 and 9 ( ) 7 & 9 ( ) 7 & 9:30 ( ) Other

4. Comments

To the editor

Ron Brown is highly skilled at parody of almost industrial possession of 1970s.

However, he speaks of They ain't no What verbs nouns got you should after all.

To the Editor

Well, on dents have semblance of Not all stu majority n category. on Tuesday Councilor students re make up a age of it. On and as such part of th process whi Ann Dor represent th here are in not have ha running fo represent c dents in the Despite be and more in on campus. election. Th situation, w getting An But when s

In case article is forestry d a contro charged article ac or even l would be servative the Trust Governor pleased a give us a reasons, "Structur you read you've re this, ther now.

If you' well know Sex. Shh. don't wa picious. M categorie ational se both parti they both as they k during th Zero Pop Now fo is ever af is contro then a q person in



## Grammar garbles a successful parody

To the editor:

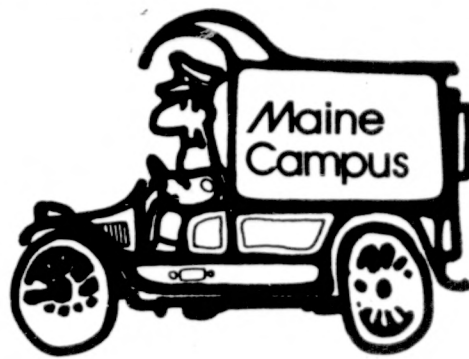
Ron Brown's column for March 1 is highly successful; that is, its parody of a television program almost induces nausea and convinces me I was wise to give up possession of a TV set in the early 1970s.

However, in column 1, line 28, he speaks of "verb declensions." They ain't no such a thing, Ron. What verbs have is conjugation; nouns got declensions. Perhaps you should have taken Latin 1-2 after all.

Then in column one, line 46, he suddenly gives up the delightful present tense he's been writing in and absentmindedly slides into the conditional ("bell would ring, Monty would say), or maybe it's the past, in the sense of "used to." Whatever it is, it's too bad, because he was going well in the present tense, a good, straightforward, dramatic form, and should have stuck to it.

Oh well, write and learn! How else does one do it?

Edward M. Holmes  
Professor Emeritus



## 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.

## Governor's aide retaliates

To the Editor:

In response to continuing misconceptions regarding the University budget, perhaps the following comments will be helpful.

First, the proposed budget proposed by the Governor does not reduce or "cut" the amount of money going to the University of Maine. The University, under the proposed budget will receive

more funds in each of the coming two years of the biennium than it is receiving in the current fiscal year. It is not fair, therefore, to say that the budget of the University has been "cut".

Secondly, the University receives a blank check of close to \$3,000,000 a month from the State. The way in which this money is spent is determined by

the Board of Trustees of the University. The State retains no control whatsoever over how this money is allocated or what programs receive particular amounts of support.

Thirdly, study commissions have pointed out several times that Maine can ill afford to operate three separate institutions under the University wing in Aroostook County alone. Funds lost through just such duplication could go a long way toward providing additional financial support for other University programs.

Fourthly, figures indicate that out-of-state students are paying close to \$3,000 a year in tuition and fees at the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire. In Maine they pay close to \$2,000. It appears that we are subsidizing the education of a substantial number of out-of-state students.

Finally, the Governor recognizes the growing excitement of the marine environment brought to the fore, perhaps anew, by the impetus of the 200-mile law. He is encouraging the University of Maine in the development of their Marine Research Center. The next generation of marine scientists should not have to be imported, but should come out of the University of Maine system.

Glen Goodnough  
421 Penobscot Hall

Charlie Wyman  
Assistant to the Governor

## Dorr's loss is an insult to ourselves

To the Editor,

Well, once again UMO students have failed to achieve any semblance of political awareness. Not all students, but the vast majority must fall into this category. There was an election on Tuesday, March 8 for Town Councilor or Orono. We as students reside in this town and make up a very sizeable percentage of it. Orono is our community, and as such we should have some part of the decision making process which goes on here.

Ann Dorr's qualifications to represent the 9000 or so students here are impeccable. We could not have had a better candidate running for Town Council to represent our interests as students in the community at large. Despite better media coverage and more intensive campaigning on campus, Ann still lost the election. This is a truly incredible situation, where the potential for getting Ann elected is so vast. But when something happens to

any one person as an individual, as a result of poor or inadequate government, we are quick to complain about the insensitive Towners.

Having Ann on the Town Council would have been of immense value to us as people

who live in a community, and not just as students pursuing our almighty grades.

This election can be looked at as a glaring insult to ourselves, and will simple reinforce the public's notion of the UMO students as cattle, being told

what to do and following obediently, even though the door that leads to escape is wide open. Will we ever remove the blindfold of ignorance and narrow-mindedness?

## Apathy makes me drunk

To the Editor;

I would like to extend my personal thanks to the students and faculty of the University of Maine for granting me a \$186,000 bar in which to drink.

Special thanks goes to Residential Life for overlooking the other needs of the campus to provide the Bears Den with the money.

To those students who are under 20, my deepest gratitude.

To those students who are in the dorms living three to a room, I shall drink to your health.

To those students in a college that has not the funds for accreditation, I shall buy you a beer.

To those professors who are leaving for better paying jobs, may God speed.

To WMEB and other organizations that are in need of funds, I will drink a beer in memory.

To the Student Newspaper and the Maine Campus for not making an issue of the bar, here's to the press.

To the managers of the Bear's Den who can spend all that

money, when less than half the campus will be able to use the facilities; may you reap profits.

Again, I and the over-20 group want to thank you all for standing by and doing nothing while the University provides us a comfortable place to relax, have a few beers, and enjoy the atmosphere that is geared to our age group. Your sacrifices will be our gain. I am sure we all have learned something from your actions.

Tom Cloutier

## Commentary

## Ron Brown

### The structure of forestry design, sort of

In case you're wondering, this article isn't about the structure of forestry design. This article is about a controversial and emotionally charged issue. If the title of this article actually revealed its contents or even hinted at it then everyone would be upset. The Maine Conservative Union would denounce me, the Trustees would disapprove, the Governor would probably be displeased and the Legislature wouldn't give us any more money. For these reasons, the title of this article is "Structure of Forestry Design." If you read this, don't tell anyone you've read it. If you haven't read this, then by all means don't start now.

If you've read this far you may as well know what this article is about. Sex. Shh. Keep your eyes down. You don't want anyone getting suspicious. Now there are two different categories of sex. There's procreational sex and recreational sex. If both parties are out to propagate and they both know it, then okay. As long as they keep it down to 1.2 progeny during their lifetime even the folks at Zero Population Growth won't mind.

Now for the other kind. If a writer is ever afraid that what he is writing is controversial or a lot of garbage, then a quotation by some eminent person in support of his thesis may

help to give him a shred of credibility. Arnold Toynbee, the late, eminent British Historian once observed that "while we are lowering the age of sexual awareness—and frequently the age of sexual experience too—to a veritably Hindu degree, we are at the same time prolonging the length of education. We force our boys and girls to become sex conscious at 12 or 13, and then we ask them to prolong their post-graduate studies until they are nearly 30. How are they expected to give their minds to education during those last 16 or 17 sex-haunted years?"

If you're looking for an answer to Mr. Toynbee's question you're not going to find it. However, this doesn't help you very much if you're wandering in those last 16 or 17 years being haunted by sex, not to mention calculus, physics, accounting or forestry.

Is there a cure? First of all, it should be noted that the difference between being sexually deprived and sexually depraved is one letter. This probably has the same significance as the relationship between the words "god" and "dog"; however, it should be noted for the record. You could always chew ice cubes or take cold showers. It may not rid you of desire, but it will make you very,

very cold. Knowledgeable friends have informed me that howling and the moon serves the same purpose and is also a good way of meeting wolves. Looking at the bright side, in 16 or 17 years you'll be all through being sex haunted. By then, you'll be past 30 and a candidate for being haunted by all those other things

such as high blood pressure, periodontal disease, psoriasis, and who knows, maybe even impotence or some other sort of sexual dysfunction.

Just remember, if anyone asks, this was "Structure of Forestry Design," and keep your eyes down. Someone may be getting suspicious.

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# Bangor shop's kits make it cheaper to

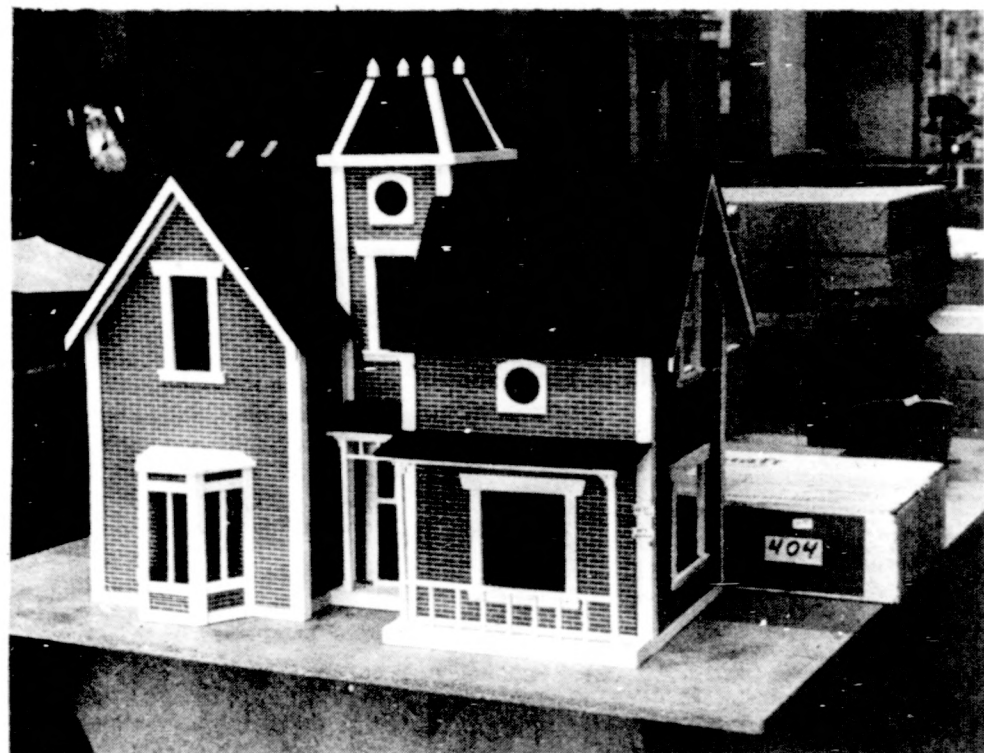
by Tracey Lilienthal

Did you know that you can get a do-it-yourself kit for a musical saw? Or a grandfather clock? How about a pair of cross-country skis or a camping knife?

It's true. The number of things you can build yourself is almost unlimited. There

bought the same thing in a store. For instance, he will be stocking a line of folk musical instrument kits from the Hughes Dulcimer Company including guitars, mandolins, banjos, balalaikas, folk harps, psalteries and kalimbas.

A five-string banjo, bought completed from the Hughes company, costs \$59.95. The do-it-yourself version sells for \$19.95.



Anybody want to build a doll house? (Photo by Ed Stevens)

are hundreds of mail-order houses in the U.S. that sell these kits, for "anything you can think of, and a lot of things you can't."

But now you don't even have to waste the price of a stamp. Bangor, Maine will soon have the first retail kit-selling store on the East coast; probably only the second one in the whole country. Kits Unlimited will open sometime in March with a stock of about 500 kits. There will be more than 200 different items, with two or three models or brands of each item.

The store is the brainchild of John Coulter, a new resident of Old Town. He is

...any novice could try his or her hand at them.

right now busily finishing the renovations at 33 Central Street and putting together kits that keep arriving in the mail every day.

Coulter hopes to have many kinds of kits put together before the store opens. Right now he is working on a Celtic harp. "We'll have samples, so people can actually inspect the kit and know what they're getting before they buy it," he said.

As far as Coulter knows, there is only one other store that actually retails kits from different companies and keeps stock on hand. That store, in Minnesota began by selling kits for sports items. However, the demand was so great that the company eventually went into the actual manufacture and production of the kits themselves.

By putting together an item yourself, Coulter said, you can usually save 30 to 50 per cent of the price you would pay if you

A six-string peachbox guitar (peachbox because it's trapezoidal, rather than the traditional rounded, shape) costs \$85.00, unless you buy the kit for \$13.95. You can buy a mandolin for \$61.95, or make a mandolin for \$20.95.

Coulter will also be selling other items that may interest college students at UMO. From the Country Ways Company he will receive kits for Polarguard vests, jackets, sleeping bags, quilts, comforters, day-packs and stuff sacks.

POLAR-guard is a fortrel polyester fiber which is supposedly better than down, Coulter said. It keeps you just as warm, but it doesn't matt or pack down. It will drip dry and it allows material to breathe, which can help to keep you warmer and dryer. These kits are also about the same price as the Frostline down kits, and they are much easier to sew, he said.

Kits for vests will be \$15.00, jackets will be about \$30.00; kits for sleeping bags about \$48.00. The bags will come in three different weights and three lengths. Waterproof daypacks will cost about \$10.00.

If you're into cross-country skiing, you can make yourself a pair of skis for about \$63.00 - \$70.00 (depending on the soles and bindings you choose). This includes skis from Eggen in Norway, bindings and poles. you can also do up a pair of snowshoes, a wind or rain parka or a set of camping or kitchen knives. And you really can make a musical saw for about \$20.00.

There's got to be a catch, you say. Just how hard are these kits to put together? Coulter said most of them are very simple and any novice could try his or her hand at them. The more complicated an item is to build, he said, the more detailed and explicit the instructions will be.

This just sounds too good to be true, right? And how come nobody thought of doing something like this before, if it's really such a great idea? "That's a worrisome question," Coulter muses. "It's like Edison and the light bulb. Did nobody happen to think of it, or is it really foolish?"

He and his wife Judy got the idea for the store while they were living in Alaska. "Up in Alaska we couldn't get a lot of things, so we ordered some kits, like Heathkit items," Judy said. Coulter said this, plus "just the fun of putting things together," added up to Kits Unlimited.

How did they find their numerous suppliers? "By hard work," Judy said. "We had to do a lot of research. We sent off inquiries to 150 companies (found through magazine ads, brochures, friends, etc.) and heard replies from about half of them."

The research paid off, though. They will have companies supplying them with lines of power tools, doll houses, furniture and clocks. In the line of clocks alone, there are desk, mantel and wall styles in many different woods and in every design you can imagine. You can, as a matter of fact, choose whatever face, hands and numbers you want and design your own clock.

Obviously there are too many colors, sizes and styles of too many items for Coulter to stock all of everything. But he wants to have many models so people can have an idea of what their kit will look like. Then Coulter can order it for them in whatever color or size they want. They will get it faster than if they ordered it themselves, and they will save paying freight charges, which Coulter absorbs.

Coulter can absorb these charges because the companies he orders from will give him from ten to forty per cent discounts on the retail price of the kits. This covers shipping, freight and his profit.

"We're not going to stock every brand," he said. "But we're going to have all the

catalogues on hand, so people can order exactly what they want."

"We hope to have a really good line of furniture, too," Judy said. "There's no way we can stock everything, but if somebody wants something right away we

... you can turn that ordinary VW into a mini-van, a camper or a pickup.

can get it without too much delay." The line will include plant stands, ratchet lamps, magazine racks, hall trees, cedar chests, steamer trunks, bedroom furniture and much more.

Among the more...offbeat, shall we say?...kits that can be ordered from Kits Unlimited are: a kit for apartment-building owners for adding circular staircases, such as fire escapes, to buildings; a kit for homeowners to construct a 16' x 32' built-in swimming pool for only \$1700; a 12HP garden tractor kit for farmers for \$1200; a computer terminal kit for the progressively-minded school for only about \$800; a pipe organ kit from \$2200 up for the thrifty church; a steam-powered bicycle kit for somebody just plain weird; and here's one of Coulter's favorites - a kit for impoverished sports' or classic car-lovers that will turn an ordinary VW into a bona fide fiberglass-bodied sports car for only about \$3,000 (this price includes buying an old VW and paying to get the engine repaired, he said). And when you get bored with the sporty look, you can turn that



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# eeper to build than to buy



John Coulter, owner of Kits Unlimited, is working on a Celtic harp at the store in Bangor. [Photo by Ed Stevens]

same ordinary VW into a mini-van, a camper or a pickup.

Coulter hopes someday to have a pipe organ in the store as a demonstration of the wonders of kit-building, and he wants a mini-van for a company car.

He said he would even be willing to put together kits for people, for a nominal fee, if they want a particular item in finished form. And if business goes well... "next year we'll have to expand, move to a bigger place and order more kits. I wouldn't mind getting as big as L.L. Bean's or something like that."

Within a year Coulter hopes to have a catalogue of what the store will have in stock. This will help people who don't know if a certain thing comes in kit form.

What kind of guy, you may well ask, would dream up something like this, and then find the time and energy to turn it into a reality?

John Coulter is not just any kind of guy. He has homesteaded in Alaska - twice, after finding a loophole in the law that says you can only homestead once. The first time he built a house on a acre of land and then bought the land for about \$150. The

At one point Coulter worked as a quality-control inspector for the Coca-Cola company. Of this job he says, "I have the dubious distinction of having been in every cathouse in southeastern Alaska." Cathouses there were run as regular businesses at that time, he said, and they had bars which naturally consumed a lot of Coke.

He is obviously adaptable and he learned his trade(s) well. He worked for General Dynamics Astronautics in failure analysis and reliability on the Atlas and Centaur missiles. From here he and five other men founded, in a garage, a small company called Data Science Corporation. Even though his title was program manager, he worked in the beginning in every aspect from designing and purchasing to quality control. What kind of work was it?

Well, they developed a steering system for dolphins. Actually, it was designed to guide divers on espionage missions, but it was decided impractical for those purposes, so it was adapted to see what dolphins could do with it. It worked perfectly, Coulter said. He's sorry that no really good use was ever found for this unique invention.

On the serious side, the company also designed a fail-safe system used in Polaris submarines, and a guidance system used in the 1969 Mars shots.

Eventually Coulter decided to come to the East coast with his family. Why? "We decided to leave Alaska because we wanted to buy a sailboat and try something different."

So he took a job with the Scott Paper Company and he and his family went in search of the perfect sailboat every weekend, travelling from East Blue Hill, Me. to Miami, Fla. They finally bought a 38-foot ketch and sailed it off the coast of Florida for four months. But it is not the perfect sailboat after all. Coulter has decided to sell it and build his own.

Coulter admits to being a perfectionist and says, "It's made me unfit to live with

for years." That's why he wanted to get out of the consultant business, because it was too frustrating to have to work with existing personnel, equipment and conditions.

One of his favorite jobs was with Data Science, where he was free to create. "It was hard, miserable work, but everything depended on you, yourself. You were creating and you had something that you could be proud of when you finished. You started out with a vague concept and then saw it through to the actual hardware that really worked, and no one had ever done it before."

An inventor? Sure. A dreamer? Definitely. And a roamer? Yes, that too. He has had his family live in 45 states in the last three years. Out of six children three still live at home and the other three, following in their father's footsteps, are scattered all over the globe.

He and Judy have decided to stay here at least until the kids are out of high school - six more years. But, Coulter said, "Judy also gets cabin fever if she stays in one place for too long, and I don't know how we're going to stay put for six years."

They're determined to try. "Some of these places we've had to go to for business purposes were not really all that terrific," Judy said. But they like the Bangor area, and they like Maine. It's their second-favorite state after Alaska, but they've decided not to go back there because of all the problems caused by the pipeline and the native land claims.

So, Maine's got a convert (at least temporarily), Bangor's got a unique addition downtown and John Coulter's got a whole lot of kits. Anybody want to build a Celtic harp?

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Applications are now available at Residential Life, Estabrooke Hall. As of fall 1977 you must be a graduate student to apply. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 8, 1977. For more information about the position, see Bob Accetta, Resident Director, Estabrooke Hall; Nancy Pare, York Complex Coordinator; or Joline Morrison, Associate Director of Residential Life.

Anybody want  
to build  
a Celtic harp?

was a rum-runner, smuggling liquor from Mexico and South America to the U.S. He ran a marine supply store in Alaska and later had his own business building custom hi-fi systems for people. Is this a boring man?

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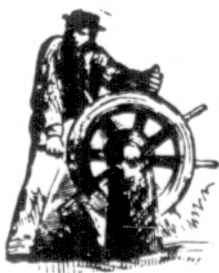
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# Constitution: Opposite proposals

by Brian Seaward

A possible face lift of some type awaits Student Government organization in the near future. Student Government Dan O'Leary and Carl Pease, a member of the executive committee, individually have drawn up and submitted separate proposals for changes that will be discussed by



Dan O'Leary

the General Student Senate Wednesday night.

Pease's proposal is a complete overhaul of the Student Government. He claims all he did was type it and that it was a combined effort by the Constitutional

Reform Committee of the Student Government. But he does credit himself with working on the constitutional proposal for four years.

In addition to the existing executive and legislative branches, Pease has recommended a judiciary branch and a presidential cabinet in his proposal. He said if passed his proposal would not take long to become effective because of its simplicity.

"Mine is a better idea than the one in the government now," Pease said. "The present one is a confusion, a mixture of strictness and looseness which is not followed."

Pease believes that his proposal has a fair chance to pass despite the fact that the Executive Committee of the Student Government has washed its hands of the bill and has handed it directly down to the Student Senate.

According to Phil Spalding, Student Government Secretary, Pease's constitutional proposal will prove interesting to accommodate reality to the document. Spalding disagrees on its simplicity.

"All Carl's proposal will do is create a confusion to the members of the Student Senate. It's complicated to understand how it works and there will be radical changes if it gets passed. When there are a lot of changes in a large organization, things get messed up."

"Carl is very concerned about trying to make the system a better one, with no loop holes," Spalding said. "This proposal is very similar to the State and Federal government constitution which is an effort

to please the hierarchy of the administration."

O'Leary is now working on a constitutional proposal which is actually a slight modification of the present constitution.

Speaking on O'Leary's behalf, Spalding said O'Leary basically wants to leave the constitution the way it is, amending it only in areas of programming.

"Dan wants to incorporate the on and off-campus graduate students and the BCC (Bangor Community College) students into this government," Spalding said.

O'Leary's proposal includes combining the functions of MUAB and the Student Activities Board (concert committee, distinguished lecture series, graduation committee, crafts center and the Rams Horn as one). The proposal also combines the Community Action Board (i.e. PIRG, Abenaki, Wilde Stein) and the Student Service Board (i.e. UM Vets, Maineline, and CO-OP garage) into one program.

The proposal also would initiate a BCC Program Board, a BCC Campus Board and incorporate on and off-campus graduate students into the Inter-Dorm Board and the Off Campus Board respectively.

Spalding said the present situation is ridiculous because programming by different boards which are directly or indirectly related would be more efficiently run under one heading with all the responsibilities in one department.

Spalding feels the UMO Student Government could really help the BCC Student Government since it has had difficulty holding together, with five presidents since September.

O'Leary's proposed changes will benefit the graduates at UMO by giving them a



Carl Pease

more active role in university programs.

Both proposals will follow a series of steps through the Student Government, Student Senate and Student Body (by means of referendum) before any changes take place.

## Contributing alumni to tour campus

by Peg Goyette

On Friday, April 1, several ex-students of UMO will be visiting the campus, and they are very special people according to the Alumni Association. As members of the Alumni Fund's President's Club, which numbers 144 in all, they have each contributed \$1,000 or more annually to the university.

In recognition of this, the day has been set aside for them as UMO's first annual "President's Club Day."

"They have been asked to contribute their money every year, but they're not aware of what's done with it," said Nancy Dysart, assistant director for alumni activities. She explained the purpose of the

### ● Birth control

(continued from page 1)

"When a girl's taking birth control pills," Andrews said, "she's taking a lot of extra hormones. With the pill there's more of a risk of getting a blood clot. And blood clots could cause severe injury or even death. Also there's the possibility of cancer."

Other negative effects of the pill, perhaps less serious in the long run, but more noticeable to the user, are physical weight gain and mental depression. Andrews said that while the pill is generally acknowledged to be "more convenient and effective" than other forms of birth control, some girls are beginning to turn away from it due to the added weight and occasional doldrums.

"Girls in this age group don't want to gain a few pounds," Andrews said, "so I think they're starting to ask themselves, 'Do I need to be taking these extra hormones I get when I take the pill?' And if it's not affecting their weight, then it might be their emotions. These extra hormones can act as a depressant. The pill can have a very depressing effect on young girls."

Venereal disease, which Andrews said is "always on the rise, especially world-wide," is also "ever-present" at UMO.

"You can find VD everywhere from London to Timbuktu," Andrews said, "so we're no different at UMO. And it will always be that way. It's just not human nature to pause when you're going to bed with a girl or a guy and ask them if they have VD."

day is to thank the donors and award them certificates of recognition, and also to show them the "extraordinary things done on campus by the students themselves."

Dysart referred to various student activities which bring recognition to UMO, such as winning athletic teams and inventive academic projects.

She cited the electrical engineering department which, two years ago, thanks to graduate students J. J. Makhlouf and S. E. Collemmer, developed a "light board" to enable victims of cerebral palsy to communicate with others. Using two fingers, they can trigger a light along certain impulses on a plate, causing the appropriate response (who? when? yes, no etc.) to light up.

The "light board" has since been improved upon, she said, and has enabled one individual to graduate from Bangor High School with honors because it extended his ability to communicate.

The alumni will get a chance to see this invention after they register at the Alford

### ● Tuition

(continued from page 1)

In addition to the funding problems from the state legislature, UMO may be losing \$205,000 in federal funding. President Jimmy Carter has recommended a cut-back in funding to land-grant institution, Neville said, which would mean \$205,000 less in the UMO budget.

Vice-President John M. Blake told the council that as of the end of February, the UMO budget has a shortfall of about \$418,000. He attributed this to an increase in costs and a decrease in anticipated revenues.

Blake said the tuition account was short about \$88,000 and federal appropriations were \$240,000 below what was projected. In addition the cold weather and higher costs have increased the fuel expenditure \$170,000.

He said that he estimates a recovery of \$160,000 of the revenue and that expenses could be cut to save \$100,000. Blake said by the end of the year UMO's budget "may be in the red over \$100,000."

Neville said that the budget committee has met twice and will meet again after vacation to decide on priorities concerning next year's budget.

Arena, where they'll witness a figure skating competition, she said. They will also see the wood chip furnace that was developed by students and faculty in agricultural engineering with a grant from the New England Regional Commission.

The planetarium in Wingate Hall is another stop, Dysart said, adding that planetarium director Chris Lowe, a student, puts on "some terrific shows on a very tight budget."

"Then we'll take them to Hilltop Complex to lunch with the students," she said, explaining this would give the alumni a good opportunity to meet and exchange views with the students.

Their afternoon will include a trip to the English-Math building to see the new computer center, which is widely used by different departments, and to the Conley Speech and Hearing Center, which she said was totally funded by Alumni contributions.

They'll also get to see the newly acquired stereo-plotter in the civil engineering lab which makes possible a whole new program in survey engineering. The stereo-plotter was acquired from the U.S. Defense Mapping Agency.

The anthropology museum in South Stevens will be another stop, Dysart said, as will the library's new addition. None of these features were here when they were students here themselves, she said.

Members of the Sophomore Owls, Sophomore Eagles, and People-to-People will serve as hosts, one for each six or eight alumni, to guide them around campus.

We're moving in the direction of much greater involvement of undergraduates with alumni," she said. Although the Alumni Fund has been around for many years, Dysart explained it was never depended on for contributions as much as it is today, and therefore little effort was made to identify today's students with yesterday's. But with the budget-cutting mood of the Maine State Legislature, UMO needs more financial help from its alumni because there is nowhere else to turn, she said.

The Alumni Association will also be more visible to undergraduates from now on, according to Dysart, herself an

alumnus. "We're buying all the senior tassels and providing each graduate with a senior survival packet," she said, showing a graduate magazine and a general senior handbook.

She explained that this, along with further anticipated work with undergraduates, should help dispell the feeling that most young graduates may have, like: "Why should I contribute? What has the Alumni Fund ever done for me?"

"Yet this is home for them; every time they come back they'll be coming here," she said.

The Alumni Association has also begun working with Career Planning and Placement on career evaluation. That is, students who are interested in certain careers but aren't really sure about pursuing them, will visit with alumni in those fields and get "the inside scoop" from the voices of experience.

By bridging the generation gap, the Alumni Association hopes to help the students, and at the same time show alumni what today's UMO students are capable of, given some financial help from the Alumni Fund.

### ● Calendar

(continued from page 1)

the dorm, Goode said. He said the committee hasn't been able to gather substantive data to determine if there's an increase in "Incompletes" in the fall semester due to the present calendar. Fall semester's calendar has been criticized because students allegedly go too long without a vacation.

In other action, the Council formed an ad hoc committee to investigate how faculty can be involved in the evaluation of administrators. The committee is scheduled to report back to the Council in April. None of the administrators present opposed the motion and most spoke in favor of it.

An ad hoc committee was also formed to review the new faculty handbook due to questions raised concerning UMO policy on faculty taking "consulting jobs" outside of the university.

## DLS s

by Peg Goyette

"If the odds of inhabitable planet are to one, then there are inhabitable planets words Thursday even John Lewis, professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He spoke English-Math building Science and the S Knowledge."

Lewis further said the galaxies are receding with a speed in direct distance apart. He said followed back in time ago, we would see the single point.

Referring to the "said, 'the logical conclusion having been a big bang is observed.' But himself, comprehending according to Lewis."

"It is the intellect own incompleteness, the same element w probe the mysteries drive us to find that w search. He said the changed from a me one which is open-e

"The gap between of affairs) and physics point of vanishing," that Einstein, having of Relativity, admitted fundamental ideas intellect. He said E sensitivity that went logic."

Speaking for nearly estimated audience the past 1,000 years said European liter reveals a humanism

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# DLS speaker showed universal knowledge

by Peg Goyette

"If the odds of a star having an inhabitable planet are one hundred million to one, then there are still 200,000 inhabitable planets." Speaking these words Thursday evening at UMO was Dr. John Lewis, professor of planetary science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He spoke in room 101 of the English-Math building on "Exploration, Science and the Search for Complete Knowledge."

Lewis further said of the universe that all the galaxies are receding from each other with a speed in direct proportion to their distance apart. He said if the galaxies were followed back in time to 16 billion years ago, we would see that the universe was a single point.

Referring to the "Big Bang" theory, he said, "the logical consequences of there having been a big bang is observable, and is observed." But man's mind cannot, by itself, comprehend what it observes, according to Lewis.

"It is the intellect which has proven its own incompleteness," he said, adding that the same element which has driven us to probe the mysteries of nature must now drive us to find that which is missing in our search. He said the study of physics has changed from a mechanistic structure to one which is open-ended.

"The gap between this religious... (view of affairs) and physics is narrowing to the point of vanishing," he said. Lewis said that Einstein, having published his Theory of Relativity, admitted that not one of his fundamental ideas for it came from his intellect. He said Einstein had "a great sensitivity that went beyond the power of logic."

Speaking for nearly two hours before an estimated audience of 200, Lewis traced the past 1,000 years of men's thoughts and said European literature of earlier days reveals a humanism, based on theology.

"The individual is portrayed as a soul, not as a character," he said of early literature, "...and the soul is something we all have in common, whereas character is

something individual." He described how succeeding generations pulled away from adherence to specific dogma, and combined with a spirit of search that was present in Western culture, this resulted "in a conscious attempt to demythologize."

Men felt nature was intentionally withholding truth from them and that they had to extort it from her, he said, but the process became mechanistic. "There was nothing of the subjective truth in the objective," Lewis said, adding this resulted in a view of the universe which was "totally inhuman." Yet all this led to a new level.

"Science has pushed itself to a sphere which is non-physical," he said. He explained that now we've reached a point where truth comes from hypotheses and the role of science is verification of these hypotheses.

Lewis, a member of the principle planning committee of NASA, said the subjective view of the universe that men had 6,000 years ago did not have the advantage of modern technology, yet the correct ideas were there.

"The intellect must verify what the

intuition submits as truth," he said, because both abilities are important. What they have in common is the Self - as in both hemispheres of the brain, he added, explaining that the right side dominates in some thought processes and the left side in others.

At this point in history, and not before, we have the knowledge to speak of various states of consciousness, he said. We need

to reconcile the best features of East and West - of Western technology and of Eastern development of the self, he added. Lewis referred to transcendental meditation in realizing the full potential of human consciousness.

The Distinguished Lecture speaker, in his own words "a practitioner of transcendental meditation for some time," was co-sponsored by the Student International Meditation Society.

7 p.m.

Wednesday

March 16

Damn Yankee

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## Movie Orgy



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Maine Campus

Classifieds



# 'Hassle' at UMO if liquor age upped

by Fran Bouchard

Hassle or no hassle? That seems to be the question facing the University of Maine if the drinking age is raised to 19 or 20.

According to several Cumberland Hall residents a raise in the drinking age will present "one big hassle." They feel that if the legal drinking age is raised - even to 19 - problems will arise. Some students interviewed by the Maine Campus will be especially hard hit. Freshmen will be in "a pickle," the students said.

"There's no way to get around it," said one student. "The only way the 18-year-old freshmen would be able to drink would be to ignore the law and run the risk of being caught."

## Nurses have opportunity for learning experience

by Cindy Valente

If you're a nursing student and would like to become more involved in the nursing field, maybe the University of Maine Associated Nursing Students (U.M.A.N.S.) is just what you're looking for.

Basically the organization wants to provide an opportunity for nursing students to get together and develop mutual interests in professional nursing. It also wants to promote interest and participation in professional nursing organizations. Finally U.M.A.N.S. wants to aid the University in acquainting the general public with the aims and purposes of the University of Maine School of Nursing.

"Anyone enrolled in the School of Nursing can join this club," said Laura Stadler, president of U.M.A.N.S., adding that meetings are open to everyone on campus.

Membership in U.M.A.N.S. costs one dollar a semester, and currently the organization has 17 members, two of those being male. However, only about 10 members regularly attend meetings.

## Despite beliefs

# Rape is an assault; it is not an act of sex

by Tracey Lilienthal

The look of bliss on Scarlett O'Hara's face the morning after Rhett Butler raped her was disgusting, unbelievable and infuriating, to say the least. And the situation was the same in "Straw Dogs" and "Last Tango in Paris." Somehow these films all found a way to depict the horror, terror and violence that is rape yet blatantly perpetuate the myth that, subconsciously, "all women want it."

These rape scenes were clips from movies which were part of a film called "Rape Culture," shown Wednesday night by the Orono Women's Center, Kennebec Hall and the Greater Bangor Rape Crisis Center. The program was attended by about 10 men and 55 women, almost all of whom remained for at least an hour after the film for a discussion.

"Rape Culture" was put together by several individuals and groups concerned about the phenomenon of rape as an accepted by-product of American culture. Rape crisis center workers in Washington, D.C., a group called Prisoners Against Rape (most of whom are convicted rapists) from Lorton Prison in Virginia, rape victims, feminist authors Mary Daly and Emily Culpepper, and Joanna Morris, statistical coordinator for many rape crisis centers, all worked together on the film.

It is counselors talking about our rapist society, why it exists and how we got this way. It is prisoners discussing why they raped and what they have learned about themselves, their victims and their behavioral motivations since they have been locked up. It is victims telling what it really means to be raped. And it interspersed

Many students on campus expressed the same feeling, saying that freshmen would be barred from dorm functions where alcohol is present.

"It's hard enough for a freshman to adjust to campus life without the added aggravation of not being able to attend social functions," said one student.

Most students agreed, saying that without these functions where students can meet new people, the newcomers to UMO are doomed to weekends of boredom and silence.

These same students expressed concern that "bumstock," an annual "open" party at the UMO cabins, and other campus-wide

functions involving alcohol might be cancelled due to the rise in the drinking age.

"There's just no way to check I.D.s because the function is outside and open to everyone," said one student. Other students agreed, saying it would be too much of a hassle to card everyone and "bumstock" and other functions like it would have to be cancelled.

Several R.A.s feel that the rise in the drinking age would increase their workloads.

"It's our job to enforce the law but it's hard to say what our duties will be until Residential Life tells us what they are," said one R.A.

The general consensus of R.A.'s is that if the bill passes and becomes law they are bound by the University to enforce it. Another R.A., though, said underage drinking would only be enforced on a "large group" basis. "We'll tolerate individual use," she said.

Don Toms, manager of the Bear's Den, also expressed concern for business if the age is raised to 20.

"If it is raised to 19 I don't foresee much cutback in business, but if it goes to 20 there will be a definite cutback," he said.

Checking I.D.'s will be necessary at the Den if the age is raised, Toms said, but because the Den also serves food the "carding" would occur at the bar, not the door.

According to the president of BCC Student Union, Sandy Bovard, UMO is in a moderate jam compared to BCC. She says the likely raise in the drinking age would cause a 100% shutdown of the popular BCC pub, the center of that school's social life.

"Because BCC is a two year college the campus population hovers between the ages of 17-20," Bovard said. "We don't have the juniors and seniors to fall back on like UMO. We'll have to shut down."

Bovard said an increased drinking age

would mean a drastic cut in activity funds. The pub generates one-third of BCC's activity funds, which comes to \$6,000 a year. This provides the campus with enough money to put on all the dances for a semester, she said.

"I was here when the drinking age was 21," Bovard said, "and about 75 people came to the dances. Now with the age at 18 the pub pulls in about 300-350 people. Without the pub our dances will become almost non-existent."

Bovard said that the rise in the drinking age would leave BCC limited to movies and coffee houses as sources of entertainment.

Other students and personnel on campus hold a different view of the problem, saying that they don't expect an upheaval in social functions.

"I'm sure there are people drinking here now that aren't of age," said one student, "and I don't think anything will change just because the age is raised."

Most of these students feel that the bill is aimed at removing alcohol from the high schools and that it won't be strictly enforced on a campus like UMO.

Alan G. Reynolds, director of the UMO police, says he foresees no great problems if the drinking age is raised.

"We'll use the same guidelines we did before if the drinking age is raised," Reynolds said, adding that police will intervene if a party becomes too rowdy or if someone complains to the police.

Reynolds said the police would be "more conscious" of the problem and that there is a possibility that two officers would be assigned to a function instead of one. He said he really isn't sure, however, how the functions would be handled.

Asked about "carding" students at the entrance of a party Reynolds said, "It's the organization's responsibility to see that no minors are served." He added that if police did find 18-year-olds drinking at a party, charges could be pressed.

What does the drinking age controversy have in store for UMO? Only time will tell.



Patty Holcomb of UMO 4th in the event. [L]

## Women's takes for in Eastern

by Robert Thurston

The University of Maine's finest women runners took part in regional competition at the N. H. Although expect to win in the teams such as the University of Pennsylvania, Delaware, as well as 34 other teams, make its presence known.

With a mile, Kathleen Miller, Marcia Norman Swenson, and a high jumper, they began the season. Patty Holcomb, the 400.2 sec. runner, began a number of heats in both the 60 and 220-yard dash. While she ran well and had some success, they made a much better event they ran relay.

The mile relay team of Lisa Stevens, Patty Holcomb, and Duval ran 4:22.5 in the finals of that event for a fourth place behind Maryland, and Delaware. Holcomb, and Duval were either in the trials or turned in a time of 1:10.5 and Duval respectively.

The Eastern Region point of the season as of the year for the individual meet competition outstanding record of loss. (The one-point University of Vermont the indoor season.)

This has been the women have been varsity athletes in the proves that they are privilege. They are local and better competitors come.

to the "women as objects" syndrome all over again.

Men and women together argued over whether rape should have a broader definition, both legally and morally. Some men were opposed to referring to more "harmless" actions as wolf-whistles and ass-patting under the heading of rape. This would simply serve to lessen the impact of the word, they said.

But many women were firm in insisting that all degrading behaviors on the part of men should not be tolerated. Diane Elze, vice president of the UMO student senate, said, "People should be revolted by the fact that men whistle at women when they walk down the street. That is obscene, and I will call that rape."

She said there is no way a woman can prevent being raped unless she wants to lock herself behind four steel walls for the rest of her life. What women can do to protect themselves is gain confidence in their own bodies, she said. This may make them less attractive as possible victims.

They can also educate the people around them as to what rape really is, and the fact that it's nothing to joke about. If women tell their friends when they are offended or feel degraded, it may help to spread understanding, she said.

And the next time a popular movie shows a woman being raped with a look of misguided ecstasy on her bruised and beaten face, maybe a deluge of angry letters from concerned women and men will tell the producer something he needs to know.

woman with a weapon and that she'd tell me that I didn't need the weapon; that she wanted me. I was just the person she'd been looking for. That's what I needed. I needed very badly in my life for people to tell me that, and to feel that way."

Unfortunately, the women he approached didn't feel the need to be raped at the time. He said he was shocked when they didn't behave as the women in his fantasies had.

"I put my victims in the position that I felt I was in my own life," he said. The rapes were a result of his misdirected anger, aggression and disillusionment and a desperate need to feel power.

All of these things, according to the film, are results of our rape culture. Mary Daly talked about the unholy trinity of rape, genocide and war as directly related to each other and to our society. Women are viewed as objects, as bodies or parts of bodies. This makes it easy to commit rape because there are no personal feelings or emotions involved whatsoever. And rape of women is just a smaller part of the whole rape cycle: rape of the environment, rape of other countries and rape of entire peoples or races. The black prisoners talked extensively about how their actions were direct reactions to society's treatment of them.

In the discussion after the film, many women spoke about the ways in which they have been conditioned to seek approval from men all their lives. They expressed resentment and anger at this situation because it produces behavior which leads

throughout with film clips from popular movies, showing us how romantic and heroic rapists are. Right?

Wrong. Dead wrong. "Rape is psychological and not sexual in origin. Men rape to debase women; to prove their masculinity. And it is perpetuated in this society because it is tolerated, probably due to misunderstanding and lack of education on the part of the public. Therefore we have inadequate laws to properly prevent and control rape."

This is the point made over and over throughout the film. Rape is an assault; it is not an act of sex. It just happens that the weapon the assault is performed with is a penis. The feminists know this, the rapists admit it and the audience can feel that it is true.

One of the prisoners said about his victims, "They were nothing but objects. I didn't relate to them at all, except what I wanted, and I made them do it."

Another prisoner admitted that while in prison he had several intimate gay relationships and was sometimes having sex five times a day. Still, once or twice a year he felt the urgent need to dominate another person. "Getting locked up didn't stop me from raping," he said. "It only created another form of rape - I raped men."

So much for rape being the result of horny men or women who "asked for it." Now, how about the other myth - all women want it.

False. And rapists are disillusioned when they discover this. One of the prisoners told about his fantasy. "The basic fantasy was that I'd approach a



# Maine Campus SPORTS



Patty Holcomb of UMO passes the baton to Nancy Duval. The Maine team finished 4th in the event. [Lauren Noether photo]

## Women's relay takes fourth in Eastern track

by Robert Thurston

The University of Maine brought eight of its finest women runners to the E.A.I.A.W. regional competition at Dartmouth College, N. H. Although the team did not expect to win in the team standing against teams such as the University of Maryland, Penn State, Delaware State, and Rutgers, as well as 34 other teams from the eastern half of the country, UMO did expect to make its presence known.

With a miler, Katherine Mollman; a half miler, Marcia Norman; a shot putter, Vi Swenson; and a high jumper, Lorraine Walls, they began the individual events.

Patty Holcomb, the team's star sprinter, began a number of trials and semi-final heats in both the 60-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. While all these competitors ran well and had some good performances, they made a much better showing in the only event they ran as a team, the mile relay.

The mile relay team of Lauren Noether, Lisa Stevens, Patty Holcomb, and Nancy Duval ran 400.2 sec. in both the trials and the finals of that event. It was good enough for a fourth place behind Morgan State, Maryland, and Delaware State. Stevens, Holcomb, and Duval all ran personal bests either in the trials or the finals. Stevens turned in a time of 59.6 seconds, while Holcomb and Duval ran 58.7 and 58.6 respectively.

The Eastern Regional meet was the high point of the season as well as the last meet of the year for the indoor track team. In dual meet competition they have an outstanding record of eight wins and one loss. (The one-point loss was to the University of Vermont at the beginning of the indoor season.)

This has been the first year that the women have been classed with other varsity athletes in the school. Their record proves that they are worthy of this privilege. They are looking forward to more and better competition in the years to come.

## Fifth annual karate competition scheduled for March 20

Karate techniques and competition will be the main dish at the fifth annual UMO Open Karate Tournament Sunday (March 20) during the University of Maine at Orono's Spring Week.

The tournament, beginning at 11 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium, will feature competition in two areas. One area is "form", in which the contestant performs a series of karate techniques alone and is judged on speed, power, balance, concentration and technique. The other area is "sparring", where two opponents of equal rank engage in a free exchange of techniques. There will also be a special "weapons form" competition.

According to tournament director Bruce Barker, a fourth degree Black Belt, the divisions include men's white, green, brown and black belt, women's novice and advanced, pee wee (6-12 years old) and junior (12-16 years old). Trophies will be awarded for the first three places in each division.

There will also be Martial Arts demonstrations by special guests including former Korean sparring champion Saung Ook Choi, a sixth degree Black Belt Master of Tackwon-do (Korean karate) and Moo Dun Kung Fu.

A small admission fee will be charged for all spectators.

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## THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

**Q:** A mini-brewery is:

- Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
- The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- Both (a) and (c).

**A:** (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't.

And you are in a lot of trouble.

Now, as for the correct answer.

Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.

Which is something to remember the next time you're going into your favorite place for a beer.

You know which one.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD  
FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller  
Dean of Beer





Weise, Cook lead charge

## Women skiers fourth in nation

by Charlotte McAtee

The UMO women's ski team finished fourth out of 21 represented schools at the AIAW National Ski Championships at Stowe, Vermont last weekend. The only teams to finish ahead of Maine were favored Dartmouth in first place, Utah in second, and Vermont in third.

The Black Bears did not fare too well in the first day of competition, as Kristin Wiese almost fell in the giant slalom and finished 49th. Laurie Monico did the best for Maine in that event, placing 19th in the field of over 50 with a time of 71.27. Toril Forland of Utah took first place with a

65.62. New Mexico won the Giant Slalom overall, with Maine tying for seventh place with Williams College.

A 13th place by Sandy Cook in the 7.5 kilometer race helped pull the Black Bear squad into sixth place at the end of the first day of events. Cook finished exactly three seconds behind winner Liz Carey of Middlebury, who was timed at 35.33. Dawn Pelletier was 34th, Brook Merrow 41st, Laurie Nash 43rd and Betsy Martin 48th for UMO.

A solid 8th place finish by Kristin Weise in the slalom led the Maine alpine skiers in the final day's events. Forland of Utah took

another first place with a combined time of 79.64. Wiese's time was 83.26. Laurie Monico finished 27th, Mona Reynolds 34th and Ann Stevens 54th.

The cross-country relay race was won by a team from Middlebury College, which was only allowed to compete on an individual, not a team, basis because of an error in registration. The University of Alaska was second in 62:65, and Maine's quartet of Cook, Merrow, Nash and Pelletier was 5th. Their time was 66:65.

"Needless to say, I was very pleased," Coach Deb Davis commented. "I expected a sixth place finish at best."

The women's ski squad's "consistent hard work paid off in the end," Davis said, who expressed hopes that more quality skiers will be attracted to Maine.

### FINAL STANDINGS:

1. Dartmouth	448
2. Utah	416
3. UVM	352
4. UMO	324
5. Williams	295
6. New Mexico	283
7. UNH	261
8. Michigan Tech	250
9. Alaska	236
10. Colorado	225

## Commentary

### Ice hockey: back to the gladiators?

I went down to the arena the other night for some good entertainment, and upon arrival I was informed that the feeding of the Christians to the lions was going to be pre-empted by a game called hockey. I was told that hockey gets pretty exciting and that I would get my money's worth. I was hesitant but I decided to take a chance.

The game consists of pitting two teams of armored men against each other. Each man is allowed to carry a crude weapon made of wood. However, the element that adds excitement to the game is that the arena is coated with ice. Each contestant must wear a metal runner on each shoe, allowing him to speed over the ice.

Both teams send six gladiators onto the ice to do battle. It did not take me long to realize that each team was highly skilled at using hips, elbows, fists, and those deadly wooden weapons to inflict the utmost pain on opposing players. An added dimension to the game is a small black disc which can be hurled with the wooden weapon at an enemy's head, throat, or private parts with terrifying speed and accuracy. The men do battle in shifts of two or three minutes each. In the hour or so of play the team that kills or dismem-

bers the most members of the opposing team is declared the winner.

The action was pretty exciting throughout the game but an especially high point in my mind was when two gladiators threw down their weapons and engaged in hand to hand combat. It was so exciting to see two grown men pounding blood out of each other with their bare hands. Unfortunately, just when the action was peaking some idiot jumped in and broke up the fight. Both wounded men and the idiot were sent from the arena (to be fed to the lions later).

At another point in the action a gladiator threw his weapon from the arena. The crowd was shocked! Of course the pacifist was promptly thrown out (to be fed to the lions later).

The crowd enjoyed the contest to the utmost. You should have seen the heathenistic glint in their eyes as they screamed for more blood. At several points the crowd actually worked itself into a frenzy as the deep red blood stained the cool blue ice. Hockey is definitely a spectator sport. There were boys and girls of all ages in the crowd, all seeming to enjoy the action equally. I can see why fathers bring the whole family



A Bates player lies unconscious on the ice after a heavy check. Good clean fun? (Russ McKnight photo)

along - what other form of entertainment, other than sesame street, can hold the attention of people ranging from near-infants to old age?

Standing nearby me was a young lady who was kind enough to explain the history of the sport. Originally it started in the far north as a means to keep the population from exploding. In a never-ending attempt to find new forms of entertainment, hockey was brought to AMERICA. As expected, it caught on fast. Now it is

a national pastime. Youngsters start training at the tender age of four or five. They are forced to play very late at night and very early in the morning to toughen them up. By the time they are eighteen or nineteen they are seasoned killers. The very best killers are put in the national league and are allowed to play on prime time TV, so all can watch.

Well, the game ended in a four-four tie (4 dead on each team). I was in such a state of excitement that I ran straight home to write this. Anyway, after hockey, Christians being fed to the lions would only be a letdown.

Russ McKnight

## Rifle team ends season with 18-0 record, places first in New England competition

by Julie Jones

The University of Maine Varsity Rifle Team ended their 1976-77 season on March 5 with a perfect 18-0 record. The team placed first in New England with a score of 2231, followed by Norwich 2226, M.I.T. 2118 and USCGA 2076. Also participating in the final competition were Dartmouth, URI, and Providence College.

The four scores comprising Maine's

winning team were: Tim Tobin—571, Mark Wallingford—565, Dave Wellman—548 and George Putnam—547. The remaining four Maine shooters made up a second Maine team which placed fifth with a score of 2073. The members of this team were: Julie Jones—532, Steve Widen—531, Wayne Wood—526 and Paul Sonntag—484.

The overall records of the top four

schools in the league were as follows: Maine 18-0, Norwich 15-3, USCGA 12-6 and M.I.T. 9-9.

The University of Maine team has two shooters graduating—Mark Wallingford and George Putnam, the co-captains. They both shoot in the top four and will be hard to replace.

Tim Tobin, Mark Wallingford, Dave Wellman and George Putnam placed in the top seven in New England.

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