

Spring 3-18-1977

Maine Campus March 18 1977

Maine Campus Staff

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weekend

Maine Campus

Vol. 82 No. 15 Friday, March 18, 1977

Report in May

Neville expects reaccreditation for 10 more years

by Laura Stanko

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Neville said that the committee said many good things about the University "including the quality of the student body and the facilities, including the library."

"Generally," Neville said, "they were optimistic about UMO." But he said the committee was concerned about the support the campus receives from the state and about housing for students. He said they also expressed concern for the low salaries and wages of faculty and staff.

The committee presented an oral report to Neville Tuesday morning and will issue a written preliminary report in May. Neville said that information from the oral report cannot be made public according to NEASC rules.

The University did a self study as part of the evaluation process. Students, faculty and staff were interviewed by the team during their visit.

The chairman of the evaluating team was Dr. Arthur E. Jensen of Hanover, New Hampshire. Other members were Dr. Robert C. Birney, Hampshire College, Amherst Mass.; Joseph S. Komidar, Tufts College; Dr. Vere C. Chappell, UMass at

Amherst, Dean Richard Floyd, Jr., Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Hattorne, Mass.; and Dr. Isabelle B. Sprague, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Also, Dr. Virginia P. Clark, Univ. of Vermont; Dr. Frank Campanella, Boston College; Dr. Maureen T. Lapan, Rhode Island College and Christopher Kennedy, Northeastern University.

by Cindy Valente

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Student Government President Dan O'Leary and Student Government Treasurer Jim Burgess met with President Neville about the proposal and Neville agreed to give WMEB \$745 for equipment.

In other business, O'Leary said he has heard that a raise in out-of-state tuition may be on the Board of Trustees' agenda, to be discussed at their March 23 meeting.



By the time we get back, bike-riding weather will be on tap. (Jerry Root photo)

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GSS, Neville agree to assist WMEB

The raise would mean an increase of 100 per cent of total cost, which would be reached over a period of four or five years.

Concerning a proposed new constitution for GSS, Carl Pease, who has worked on the document for four years, called the present GSS constitution "confusing, rigid and loose", and feels that it doesn't follow the way GSS actually runs.

O'Leary feels the new constitution creates a superstructure in student government that is "horrendously complex." On the other hand, he also feels that the present constitution is solely dominated by the Boards.

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was killed, then reintroduced and will be up for reconsideration at the next meeting.

The Student Senate also approved the following allocations: Club Canada, \$125 for travel and office supplies; Geological Society, \$20 for safety equipment, \$60 for transportation and \$15 for office supplies; Fencing Club, \$289.45 for team travel and \$72 for coach's travel; American Society of Civil Engineers, \$35 for advertising costs and promo; Concrete Canoe Club, \$100 for materials; Women's Lacrosse Club, \$105 for safety equipment and \$10 for scheduling; Student Art League, \$70 for publicity, \$30 for travel and \$250 for police; Wildlife Society, \$97.50 for travel, \$100 for activities and \$60 for speakers.

An inside glimpse of spring

by Michael Minigell

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Greenery graces green glassed garden (Michael Minigell photo).

Maine. Carmichael said that controlling aphids with the ladybugs would eliminate the need for commercial insecticides which are polluting material in the soil and are expensive for the farmer.

Presently, work is being done to develop a variety of lowbush blueberry that will give a greater yield, good color and keep the typical Maine flavor. Carmichael said it is difficult to propagate blueberries in the greenhouse but they are trying to find better ways to reproduce the blueberries so that they can be planted in the blueberry barrens in the state. Lowbush blueberries are easily harvested.

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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 Morico 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 Morico 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

Russ McKnight

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.

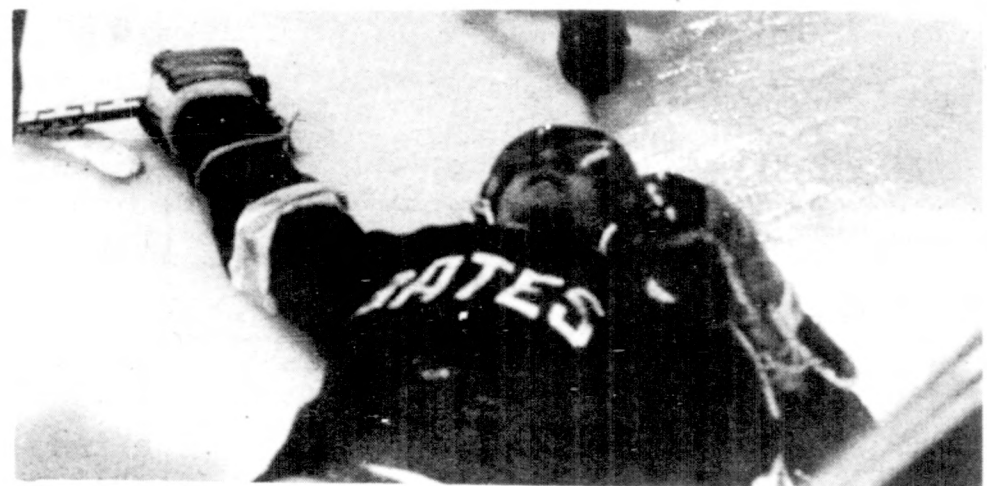
Both teams send six gladiators onto the ice to do battle. It did not take me long to realize that each team was highly skilled at using hips, elbows, fists, and those deadly wooden weapons to inflict the utmost pain on opposing players. An added dimension to the game is a small black disc which can be 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.

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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LOWDOWN

Friday, March 18

Classes End!!! Have a good vacation!!

7 p.m. Wilde-Stein Club Meeting. International Lounge, Memorial Union.

Sunday, March 27

9 p.m. King Biscuit: Gary Wright. WMEB

Monday, March 28

Classes Begin.

Backgammon Tournament Begins, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Exploration of Non-Christian Thought: An Introduction to Judaism, Rabbi Kalinsky, Newman Center.

Tuesday, March 29

12 noon. Sandwich Cinema: An Hour of Canadian Short Films, N. Lown Room.

4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee, Weisz Room, Maples.

7:30 p.m. Looking Forward Film Series: "Stranger Than Science Fiction," Lown Room Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. MPAC Films: "Selling of the Pentagon," "People's War," and "Young Puppeteers of So. Vietnam," 100 Nutting.

8 p.m. Ram's Island Dance Co. Hauck Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 30

10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Seminar/Discussion on External Study Programs for Non-Traditional Students. Professor Pauline Connell of Winona State University.

2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bloodmobile, Wells Commons.

7 p.m. Lecture on Wines, Damn Yankee Room.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB Movie: "Duchess and The Dirtwater Fox," 130 Little Hall.

8:15 p.m. Loup Garou (Freaky Wolf), French Canadian Folksinger, Hauck Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Guest Recital: Claude Monteux Flute, Lord Hall.

Thursday, March 31

12 noon. Sandwich Cinema: "Light of Experience," N. Lown Room.

Arabic Dance Classes begin. Sign up in the MUAB office.

7 p.m. Canoe Racing Mini Workshop, Lown Rooms.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB Movie: "Duchess and The Dirtwater Fox," 130 Little Hall.

7:30 p.m. Gordon Bok, Annie Muir and Ed Trickett in concert, Hauck Auditorium.

8 p.m. Pub Night, C & W Mow (Dance) Damn Yankee Room.

8:15 p.m. Yugoslav Ballet, Memorial Gym.

Friday, April 1

8 p.m. "The Clear Light," Interdenominational Christian singing group, Newman Center.

Business students

Corporation Room: Good resource

by Elsie Grant

The Corporation Room in the College of Business Administration is a source of financial information for students and faculty throughout the University, according to its director, Thomas Warschauer, assistant professor of finance.

On file in the Corporation Room are several years of annual reports for

hundreds of U.S. and foreign businesses, back copies of many financial services Fogler Library subscribes to, college catalogs, and business publications.

All this material is obtained free. The college pays only for two work-study students to staff the room for about 20 hours a week. A computer terminal is also

located in the room for faculty projects and limited student use.

The aim of the Corporation Room, Warschauer said, is to preserve material people might want for research projects. The room may count as a plus when it comes time for reaccreditation, he said.

The extensive annual report collection is the most important part of the room. Reports are available for about 1,000 companies.

Corporations publish annual reports of their earnings, sales, assets, liabilities and other financial data for their stockholders and they will usually send free copies to others who request them. The reports are not just columns of figures; they often include colorful graphics and descriptions of the company's activities or products.

Reports for the last eight years are kept in the Corporation Room for the 500 largest U.S. industrials and the 50 largest U.S. companies in six other areas: banking, life insurance, financial, retailing, utilities and transportation. Lists of these companies are printed annually in Fortune magazine. Sales or assets are used to determine which companies are the largest.

There are also reports for a few Maine businesses, and some of the larger foreign businesses and banks, including some written in foreign languages.

Reports are kept for the last eight years for most companies, and the Corporation Room also has a historical collection of reports that go back to 1950 or earlier for about 270 companies. Some date back to the 1890's. The collection would be useful for someone doing historical research on a business.

The Corporation Room is also building a historical collection of material the library discards. Financial services such as Standard and Poor's stock exchange reports are updated often, and old pages are removed from the loose-leaf binders. The library sends the old pages to the Corporation Room, which saves them.

College catalogs for schools offering graduate programs in business are kept in the room, and get a lot of use. Some business magazines are obtained free, and others are donated by faculty members. The room also receives Treasury Bulletins and Federal Reserve Bank reports.

Residential Life lists sexuality counselors

There is a Peer Sexuality Counselor in every complex this semester, with some counselors living off-campus. These people are students who have been trained to help provide you with information in the area of sexuality and to help with identifying referral resources. They are available to provide information not only to individuals but are also available to lead discussion groups with any interested persons in areas such as dating, relationships, masculinity/femininity, birth control, etc. If you have any questions or would like to discuss a concern you have, call one of the following peer counselors.

PEER SEXUALITY COUNSELORS

Linda Speed, coordinator Campus 581-7712

STEWART COMPLEX

Pamela Butler 227 Androscoggin 581-7371
Debra Clark 302 Androscoggin 581-7224

HILLTOP COMPLEX

Donna Stoneham 105 Knox 581-7189

STODDER COMPLEX

Bob Small 316 Chadbourne 581-7489
Maryann Tiemann 109 Balentine 581-7004
Denise Carrier 102 Stucco 942-9769

YORK COMPLEX

Pam Joy 139 York 581-7575
Leigh Murdy 149 York 581-7575
Peggy Mills 220 Colvin 581-7213
Ann Peisch 318 Kennebec 581-7277
Kirky Kirkpatrick RD Kennebec 581-7839
Fred Blow 401 Aroostock 581-7829
Mike Ouellette 2 Allagash Road Cabins 866-4468
Bill Schipp 463 Estabrooke 581-7671

WELLS COMPLEX

Claudia Caldwell 429 Dunn 581-7177

BANGOR CAMPUS

Rob Doyle 202 Lewiston 942-9751

OFF-CAMPUS

Rosemarie Swett campus 581-2551
Diane Elze Milford 827-7071
Ingrid Levasseur campus 581-7801
Betsey Lutts Orono 866-5616
Katie Kelley Orono 866-2642
Joe Pate Bangor 866-4734
Bangor 942-0755
Bangor 947-8875

Fraternity sets marathon to aid Salvation Army

A fund-raising 24-hour marathon will be held April 1-2 to benefit the Bangor Salvation Army.

The marathon, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, will be held in the UMO fieldhouse and is open to any group or organization associated with UMO. The object of the marathon is to have groups solicit monetary pledges from various sponsors. The amount of the pledges will be determined by the total number of miles the sponsored group runs.

A trophy and individual gift certificates will be awarded to the group raising the most money through the event for the Bangor Salvation Army. A \$10 entrance fee will be required to cover the costs of the marathon. Interested persons should contact Steve Hodson at 866-4485 or 581-7319.

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by Ed Stevens

Take one new students, six profes dash of enthusia planning, pour into and with luck, garr end of next fall.

This recipe for educational experie known as "A Propo for a Residential Co modest start is plan may rise to be a learning center.

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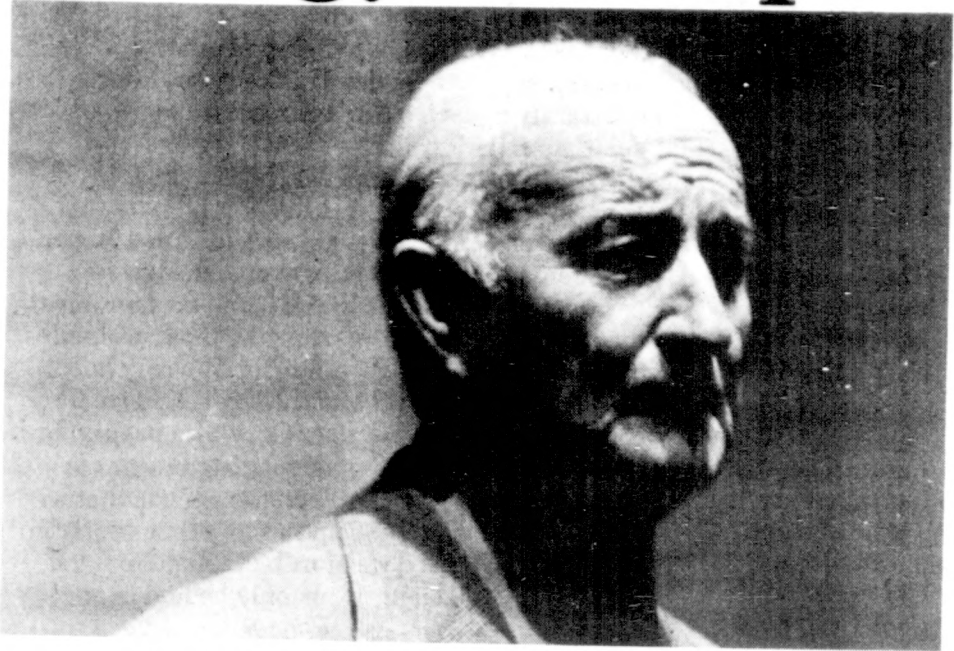
"If it can be dem that service, then said Alan Lewis, di referring to the uversity night tel

The operators are lines between midr weekdays and from until 7:30 a.m. on M campus dials "0" will hear a busy sign campus calls 581-1 tor), he will hear giving him the polic to call if it is an e

Lewis explained save UMO \$5800 ea the UMO system is said that last year's

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Energy crisis produces exercise



[Robin Hartford photo]

Casey Conrad, executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, listens to a question posed during his appearance at UMO Wednesday night.

by Jim Sloan

Even though the energy crisis is making Americans a little poorer, according to the executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, it may also be making them a little healthier, too.

In an informal question and answer session in the English-Math building Wednesday night, Casey Conrad told a small gathering that people are seeking alternate forms of transportation as they become more energy conscious. Many of these alternatives, Conrad said involve physical exercise.

"The fact that more people are turning to other forms of locomotion says something," Conrad said. "Many people are running and riding bicycles to work instead of driving cars and I think that says something. It shows we're getting better at handling the energy problem."

Conrad also addressed the subject of nutrition and exercise. It is important to note that there has been a tremendous

upswing in the number of magazine articles concerning health and physical education Conrad said.

"I think it's symbolic that Reader's Digest comes out with at least one article on health each month," he said. "And most often those articles deal with exercise in the dynamic form."

Conrad warned the group that sometimes published material concerning physical education is not credible and that when in doubt about the safety of a certain activity or diet, one should contact the council in Washington and inquire about its position.

"If you don't know what's right," Conrad said, "don't sit and wonder. Write to us. If we don't know, we'll find somebody who does."

Earlier in the day, Conrad conducted a class on aquatic dynamics. His visit was sponsored by the UMO Physical Education Majors Club.

Residential college... a way to live and learn

by Ed Stevens

Take one new idea; add 80 to 100 students, six professors, six courses and a dash of enthusiasm; stir with careful planning, pour into an appropriate setting; and with luck, garnish with success at the end of next fall.

This recipe for a new flavor in the educational experience at UMO is better known as "A Proposal for a Pilot Program for a Residential College" and although a modest start is planned, the pilot program may rise to be a complex-size living-learning center.

The College of Arts and Sciences has scheduled the pilot program to begin next fall with six courses taught in dorm lounges instead of classrooms and the idea is to get students and professors working and learning together in a more rewarding and stimulating environment than the traditional classroom experience.

The program proposal was hammered into shape over the past year by a committee of students, faculty and administrators and has met with enthusiastic response.

Committee member Charles Smith, associate professor of Physics, said, Many

universities have found this idea interesting, exciting and very much worth trying."

"There are two things to remember from the outset," Smith said, "first, you get out of something what you put into it and second, students and faculty are going to have to work very hard to make it successful."

Smith said the residential college would be "an exciting experience to teach under" and students have described the idea as "the first new thing I've heard in a long time" and "a very innovative idea."

One innovative feature of the program is that it will not cost a lot of money. Smith said, "We won't be pressured by money and reports, we can work out our own pace and benefits, and that is a rarity these days."

Elaine Gershman, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said faculty response has been great enough to staff more than 20 courses but, the pilot program would start out with only six, to keep it manageable.

She said Stewart and York Complexes were being considered as starting places and a choice would be made the week after vacation.

Gershman emphasized that the pilot program would not resemble the Honors Program and said that grades would not be a major influence on student selection.

All Orono students are eligible and preliminary applications are currently being accepted. "We are looking for students who have a commitment to the idea of a residential college," Gershman said.

"We think this program will bring faculty and students closer together," Gershman said, "by the introduction of programs where students can be stimu-

lated to intellectual endeavor by people who love what they're doing."

According to the proposal paper, the six professors will hold office hours in the dorm, lunch with students and work with students in discussing and planning new ideas to improve or add to the program.



Classifieds

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Night operator cutback will save UMO \$5,800

by Keith Dutton

"If it can be demonstrated that we need that service, then we'll plug it back in," said Alan Lewis, director of physical plant, referring to the recent cutback of the university night telephone operator.

The operators are no longer manning the lines between midnight and 7:30 a.m. on weekdays and from midnight on Fridays until 7:30 a.m. on Mondays. If someone on campus dials "0" during these hours, he will hear a busy signal. If someone from off campus calls 581-1110 (university operator), he will hear a recorded message giving him the police department's number to call if it is an emergency.

Lewis explained that the cutback will save UMO \$5800 each year. The budget for the UMO system is \$148,000 a year. Lewis said that last year's budget was overspent

by \$30,000 and was cut by \$20,000, leaving a deficit of \$50,000 as of July 1, 1976. To help offset the deficit, the university added \$45,000 last November as a one-time shot-in-the-arm.

Before the cutback in operators, Lewis said that the night calls were surveyed and that only two to five calls were received each night. He added that on a trial basis, the new system "worked well."

Lewis said, "We've heard nothing from the campus community" about the cutback. When asked if this policy was shortchanging students and faculty, Lewis replied, "I don't think so. People can call UMPD in an emergency."

Alan Reynolds, director of police and safety, said that there was no increase in the number of calls coming into the police station at night.



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OAT WILLY

MARCH 18th & 19th

B.Y.O.B

editorial

Sibling rivalry at the surface...
Orono's reply: Fossil you!

Before you read this editorial, please read the one at the bottom of the page from the March 15 issue of UMPG's University Free Press (UFP).

Good. Now that we have the attention of all you "rednecks and childbeaters enrolled at the University of Maine at Orono" again, we hope you will agree in our assertion that this is probably one of the most insipid pieces of literature ever to adorn the pages of a Maine newspaper.

Besides the obvious jibes to the caliber of the UMO community as a whole, which aren't really worth discussing here, there are a few facts that are totally misconstrued concerning who gets what out of the budget pie and why.

One misconception is the usual dilemma about student/faculty ratios. According to the UFP editorial, Orono has roughly three times the faculty of Portland-Gorham for a student head-count of 10,688 to 8,307 respectively. But these numbers alone are misleading, if you consider that almost half of the UMPG students are part-time, some of them only taking a single class. Our ratio of full-time to part-time students is roughly 80 per cent. Of course we have more teachers--there are more of us taking more classes.

Then there's the bit about UMO grabbing 45.7 per cent of the budget to UMPG's 18.8 per cent. It's close, but it is well warranted. Though federal grants are responsible for such Orono-based fixtures as the Cooperative Extension Service, the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Bureau of Public Administration and the Bureau of Labor Education, such things as the Social Science Research Institute come out of the Education and General Budget or the Restricted budget. And the General budget is a result of just about every dime that comes into this place.

Actually, trying to explain all this stuff is over the heads of most of the administrators, much less this writer. That's probably why we have so many administrators working this mess eight hours a day. And it certainly isn't going to be cleared up by one pseudo-intelligent editor from Portland.

The fact is, until Sen. Ted Curtis succeeds in his attempt to break up the Super-U system, thus making each of the seven campuses separate entities, we are all in this together, no matter how much Mr. Genzlinger rants and raves.

A sociology professor once informed us that

the way the Haves keep their power is by keeping separate factions of the Have-Nots constantly at each other's throats, thus deadening their collective power against the Haves. It certainly rings true in this case; Longley must be laughing his butt off over this.

While all campuses were served with a 10 per cent across-the-board budget cut, the law of large numbers tells us that it is the smaller ones that will suffer the most, thus the most probable inspiration for the UFP editorial. We may have the best health center and the largest police force in the UM system, but damn it, we're paying for it.

So instead of scowling at your big brother to the north, you Pogo people better realize that we all have to push the legislature together gently in our direction before we start bickering amongst ourselves. Our strength can only be had in our numbers.

Oh, yeah...and before you start making fun of us growing trees up here, just remember what was cut down pulverized and fashioned into paper in order that you may print your editorials. The tree that went down in its prime in order that you may spew forth such rubbish will be sorely missed, and certainly died in vain.

The Orono budget: Fossil Fuel

by Neil Genzlinger, editor
University Free Press, UMPG

First let me say that I have only the highest regard for beer manufacturers, especially the ones who put those sexist but lucrative advertisements in this newspaper every other week. The efforts of those good and industrious people have done much for the nation's economy, and should not be belittled by the fact that two-thirds of the resulting product is consumed by future rednecks and child beaters enrolled at the University of Maine at Orono.

UMO is an institution renowned for few things - in fact, only two that I can think of: consumption of beer and consumption of the University of Maine budget. Orono currently receives 45.7% of the UM pie, and by any stacking of the statistics this is more about 10% too much. The next competitor, UMPG, gets 18.8%, considerably less than half as much though it has at least half as many students (full enrollment shows UMO with 1,805 part-time and 8,883 full-time students, for a total of 10,688 and UMPG with 4,037 and 4,270, total 8,307). Again, in that most sensitive area - number of employees - one might expect figures to at least roughly correlate with enrollment statistics, but here we see Orono with fully three times (2251) the staff of UMPG (763), certainly enough fat to feed the Longley family for weeks.

These other pieces of data - on student/faculty ratios, on new tenure appointments, on costs per student - indicate, as any UMPGite and a few state legislators will quickly note, a flagrantly inequitable distribution of funds in the University system. They also indicate a pro-Orono and anti-

Portland-Gorham bias on the part of the distributors; that is, Chancellor Patrick "No Mercy" McCarthy and the UM Board of Trustees.

McCarthy has never been a great friend of UMPG. Perhaps this stems from his first encounter with the school, in the early 1970s, when he applied for the position of UMPG president and was given only the briefest of second looks. Perhaps it has something to do with his alumnal roots, some of which are implanted, along with those of at least four trustees, in UMO mud and manure. More probably, however, it results from a semi-conscious preference for short, easy-to-pronounce words and titles. As a quick comparison will indicate, the University of Maine at Orono has the shortest name of any campus in the system - succinct and extremely phonetic, placing little strain on the lips, tongue or psychomotor apparatus. Portland-Gorham, on the other hand, has the longest title. The Chancellor and the trustees no doubt find it difficult and tiring to speak or write, and the hyphen causes them severe mental distress.

This linguistic theory of the origin of funding inequities is far more appealing than those mentioned earlier in the paragraph - where the latter bring to mind such unpleasant words as "conspiracy," "discrimination," "nepotism" and "domination by a bunch of rural hicks," the linguistic explanation only calls to mind one word: "stupid."

And there are few things more stupid than pouring money into the University of Maine at

Orono. For what, after all, is UMO but an institution whose principal claim to fame is a program in how to grow trees, something which trees have been doing quite well by themselves for several million years? To get to the heart of the matter, what in fact is UMO but an oversized boarding house to which the people of southern Maine send their greasy, delinquent, lackluster sons and daughters in order to get rid of them for four years? Admittedly at UMPG we have a similar wastebasket, called the Gorham campus, which collects the trash of northern Maine, but at least we're not proud of it. The fossil at Orono is the Chancellor's pride and joy, the jewel in the UM system crown.

But it is a jewel which, like the proverbial mackerel in the moonlight, just stinks and shines - an institution whose era is past; whose potential for growth, for community outreach, for adapting to the new breed of college student cannot match that of UMPG. Yet it keeps getting the money. While the Free Press headlines proclaim faculty firings and program cutbacks, our counterpart at Orono leads week after week with the latest on the drinking age bill.

The inequitable distribution of UM funds of course angers the UMPG community, but it has become so blatant that it is also beginning to discredit the system and especially the Chancellor's office in the eyes of the legislature and the Governor. If the issue continues to be evaded by those in the position to act on it, UMPG will not be the only one to suffer.



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Shape
you've

To the Editor:

Last Friday night, on down to the R Coffeehouse to hear a publicized home-grown was a cold drizzly night.

Bear's
looks
profits

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letter in the last edition of Maine Campus by Tom. "Apathy makes me..." There were a couple of misperceptions regarding the Bear's profits that should be clarified.

First of all, the price for renovating is too high for the food service, not the Pub. The Pub did not exist before the renovations would be excluding the bar.

Secondly, the \$184,000 is not an expense but an investment. By making the Den more attractive, we can attract more people to the campus during slow periods (such as vacations) so we can make a profit. That profit will be used for Residential Life and down the cost of room improvements, living conditions, dorms, and contribute to campus needs.

True, the pub will be a loss, but the letter was wrong from a perspective of the whole. I've clarified better.

Food Service
Merchandise

gu

I am one citizen who is more and more aware of the hypocrisy of the state. I want to change the constitution from 18 back to 19. Changing the age of majority. The fact is, the movement to change

I believe there is a constitutional amendment that deprive a particular population of any rights after they've been granted privileges for any

The question is, how many year old citizens will be responsible for the Singling them out? The drinking issue is a simple. They can't drink, incur debt, with a crime as an armed forces and police to die for their mention a few privileges and rights adults.

Now our lawmakers' righteousness will

Shape up, Ram's Horn you've lost a customer

To the Editor:

Last Friday night I journeyed on down to the Ram's Horn Coffeehouse to hear some of their publicized home-grown talent. It was a cold drizzly night, and I

Bear's Den looks to profits \$\$\$

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letter in the last edition of the Maine Campus by Tom Cloutier "apathy makes me drunk". There were a couple of misconceptions regarding the renovations of the Bear's Den which should be clarified.

First of all, the primary reason for renovating is to benefit the food service, not the Pub. Even if the Pub did not exist the same renovations would take place, excluding the bar.

Secondly, the \$184,000 allocated is not an expense but an investment. By making the Bear's Den more attractive we hope to attract more people to our facility during slow periods (summer and vacations) so we can make a profit. That profit will go back to Residential Life and help keep down the cost of room and board, improve living conditions in the dorms, and contribute to other campus needs.

True, the pub will benefit from this, but the letter put it in the wrong perspective which I hope I've clarified better.

Don Toms
Food Service Manager
Memorial Union

caught some of David Mallett playing in the Damn Yankee before I decided to make the truck on down to Grove Street. Well, I got down there only to find the lights out and the door locked. This was extremely irritating, since I had to make the choice of heading back into my home at Orono or trucking back on up to the Damn Yankee. Disappointed, I trucked back home.

For the future I'm giving my business to the Damn Yankee, and unless things get organized down at the Ram's Horn, I'll be telling my friends to do the same.

Sincerely

The Off-Campus Walker

Voting wards defined

To the Editor:

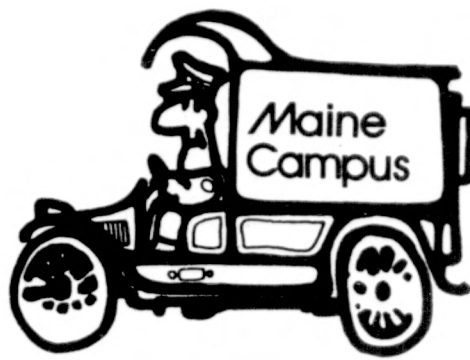
Regarding the advertisement on page 1, March 8 of the Maine Campus, the League of Women Voters would like to take exception to the wards in Orono being designated as University and Town wards.

Ward 1 is to the North of the Stillwater River; Ward 2 is to the South. A voter's polling place is determined by geographical residence and not by affiliation or non-affiliation with the University.

Let's avoid stereotypes!

Sincerely,

The Board of Directors
League of Women Voters
of Orono, Old Town & Veazie



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.

Residential Life gets a vote

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a letter of March 18 by Tom Cloutier in which he criticized Residential Life for setting aside money to renovate the Bear's Den rather than supporting other needy causes. As is often the case, his argument stems from a lack of understanding the correct situation.

Residential Life, as I understand it, has its own budget and methods of raising and spending money completely separate from

that of the university. The money it has could not be used (directly) to raise the educational standards for accreditation, not to increase the pay of professors; but rather is used to improve our living conditions and our social environment.

The Bear's Den is currently a dump-to put it bluntly. It has needed a major overhaul for a long time. Dare we complain when repairs are finally being planned? Not only will such an improvement make another part of the university more enjoyable and

usable, but will also, hopefully, bring in more revenue to Residential Life which can then be used to help solve the triple situation or any other problems concerning our lifestyles. It would seem that this long-range idea is much more practical and wise than merely solving our immediate needs.

In short, I suggest that Tom Cloutier (and others like him) stop "drinking to our health" and sober up to the real situation.

Julia M. Huestis
102 Cumberland Hall

All events arena, where are you?

To the Editor:

As I read the front page article of Tuesday's Campus, I felt my level of anger reaching unusual limits. It concerned the reservations I have felt all along about "The Selling of the Alford Arena." It seems that Alford Arena won't be able to accommodate non-ice events without an additional cost of \$25,000-\$50,000 for a floor cover; 240 people hours of labor; and separate store space such as an extra building for the floor cover.

My main grievance with this news is that the Alford Arena was promoted as being an all-sports

and events arena, where great concerts, conventions and even indoor horse shows could be held. My question is why weren't we told that our non-ice events are considered extra options involving more than the cost of the Arena itself? I am curious about

the amount of money that went into the Arena by folks like myself who had similar visions of non-ice events. It seems we have been sold an icicle and our long-awaited visions are quickly melting away.

Sanora Wright

Pill not linked to cancer

To the Editor:

The phrase in the Birth Control article March 15 regarding "possibility of cancer" as it pertains to the Pill I feel may well be misconstrued.

Nothing has been proven so far to demonstrate oral contraceptives as cancer forming agents in humans.

Sheila Andrews, R.N.
Cutler Health Center

guest editorial

clifton w. bemis, jr.
old town resident

Longley alias Pontius Pilate

I am one citizen who is becoming more and more fed up with the hypocrisy of the state legislators who want to change the drinking age from 18 back to either 19 or 20. Changing the age should not be the issue. The fact that there is a movement to change it is the issue.

I believe there is something unconstitutional about attempting to deprive a particular segment of the population of any rights or privileges after they've been accorded said privileges for any length of time.

The question is, are 18, 19, and 20 year old citizens with full rights and responsibilities of adulthood or not? Singling them out on the so-called drinking issue is a cop-out, plain and simple. They can vote, marry, have children, incur debts, be charged with a crime as an adult, enlist in the armed forces and possibly be sent off to die for their country, just to mention a few of their rights, privileges and responsibilities as adults.

Now our lawmakers in a mood of righteousness will in all probability

vote this week to take away their right to drink, using age as the sole determining factor. How completely asinine!

The reason given is to keep beer and liquor out of the schools. On the surface of it, this could be said to be reason enough, but there's more to it than that. I find it difficult to believe that passage of this law will give us instant relief from this problem. What is being done is the meting out of punishment to all for the abuses of a few.

Undoubtably, there are those in that age bracket that have abused this privilege. Are there any among our esteemed lawmakers who can honestly say that they didn't have a few beers with their friends before they reached the legal drinking age and enjoyed the vicarious thrill of having had the last laugh on the law? I'm not condoning the abuse of alcohol by any age group, I'm simply stating that there is a certain hypocrisy here.

Is there any less abuse of alcohol among the over-21 crowd? I doubt it.

In fact, I'd say the problem is worse if for no other reason than they've had a longer time to work at it. Is there anything being done about this? Nothing! Oh, I see, we're considered adults. Hogwash!

If we're going to have a minimum age limit, why not have a maximum age limit, say 60. It's a fact that one's capacity to hold one's liquor diminishes with age, so it's reasonable to assume that if one cannot effectively control his intake of liquor while still relatively youthful, then he will be unable to control it in his later years.

One can only imagine the hue and cry from all over the state if anyone would dare propose such a bill.

Once the drinking age is moved up to 20, what would the next move be? What privilege would be removed next?

It irritates me that Governor Longley seems to be just sitting on his hands. He won't veto it and he

won't sign it because he knows it isn't a good law. He's content to let it pass into law without his signature. Edmund Burke, the 18th century British statesman, once said, "Bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny" and that statement remains valid today.

Longley knows that it isn't right to deprive a part of our population of any right that they've had, without sufficient cause. This will just make lawbreakers of many fine young people who haven't done anything to deserve this. Those who abused the privilege in the first place will probably continue to do so.

Longley should get off the fence and veto this bill or introduce a bill returning the legal age to 21. You can't have it both ways. Anything less reminds me of someone else who washed his hands of a whole affair. I believe his name was Pontius Pilate.

'Importance has decreased'**JV sports may hinge on budget**

by John Diamond

The number of junior varsity sports programs at UMO may be reduced next year if the UMO Athletic Department is forced to accept another budget cut for the next biennium.

Sources in the athletic department have said the possibility of eliminating some of the JV programs has been discussed "informally" and that further reductions in the department budget may make the elimination of one or more programs necessary.

Harold Westerman, UMO athletic director, said JV and freshmen sports programs have been adversely affected by the adoption five years ago of a rule allowing freshmen athletes to compete on varsity teams.

"JV programs across the country," he said, "have deteriorated because of the freshmen rule."

Westerman said the importance of JV and freshmen programs has decreased, with more schools recruiting athletes directly into their varsity programs instead

of "maturing" them on a lower level.

Because of this, said one source, the JV programs are "the logical place" to make a cut if one becomes necessary.

Westerman confirmed there has been discussion about the possibility of cutting some JV programs, but added, "I don't want to speculate about it at this time."

Westerman stated that the department's budget is already "tight" because of a \$50,000 reduction in funds from the previous budget. He said whether or not another cut will be made won't be known until the end of the semester, adding, "it would be extremely difficult if we had another cut."

Peter Gavett, men's junior varsity basketball coach and assistant varsity basketball coach, said he has "heard" there is a possibility there may not be a JV basketball program next year. He also said he has told some recruits that there is "no guarantee there will be a JV program if they come here."

Gavett said that there is "no question" that the freshmen rule has hurt JV and freshmen programs.

"Freshmen teams," he said, "used to be like a second varsity. The freshmen rule has let some of the best freshman players play varsity. It's lessened the importance of the JV program."

Westerman said no priorities have been set for JV programs if the department budget is reduced, but implied that some JV programs are more important than others. Using football as an example, Westerman said the number of players involved in fielding a varsity team as well as the number of injuries that occur make a JV program important for that sport.

"If we had to drop out football JV program," he said, "it would have an adverse effect on the varsity program."

John Winkin, varsity baseball coach, strongly defended the importance of the JV baseball program to his varsity program.

"Whatever preliminary discussion there has been," he said, "I have voiced my opinion that I think it's necessary that we have a JV program."

Winkin said his baseball program emphasizes putting the athlete "in game situations," and that he develops a lot of

his starting varsity players in the JV program.

Game experience is so important," he said. "A pitcher won't develop if he can't pitch in a game situation."

Winkin said he feels that a JV program for baseball is necessary to "mature" inexperienced but talented players.

"Three of our regular starters this year," he said, "are graduates of last year's JV team, including our number one pitcher." He added that without the JV experience, all would have sat on the bench last year.

Although there has been some speculation on which programs, if any, would be cut, Westerman said no priorities have been set.

"We would have to determine," he said, "which JV teams are the most important to their varsity programs."

Gavett, sounding more pessimistic than the others who were contacted, said, "As far as we're concerned, the (JV basketball) program is still there. Realistically, I have to say maybe it won't be."

Research group awarded grant

A \$40,500 grant from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to the University of Maine at Orono's Materials Science Institute for development of molecular beam epitaxy for fabrication of ternary semiconductor devices, in this case thin film solar cells which can convert the sun's radiation to electricity.

Two UMO faculty members, Dr. Alton H. Clark, physics, and Dr. Lawrence L. Kazmerski, electrical engineering, are the principal investigators.

The grant is the first awarded to the two-year-old Materials Science Institute, an interdisciplinary group of research scientists and engineers at the Orono campus who work in materials areas, that is, matter in a condensed state. Objectives of the institute are improvement of materials research by increased outside funding, providing expertise to state problems, and cooperation with academic programs.

The grant is also the first general Molecular Beam Epitaxy (MBE) grant to a university. The Bell Laboratories and IBM have used the same method for growing synthetic crystals. Clark and Kazmerski have been working for the past two years with thin film solar cells to develop better materials and devices, and have reached the point where conventional methods are not enough to improve thin film growth further. "Growing" thin films is important because less material is used, which makes it cheaper, and larger areas can be made.

The process of thin film growth is by

vacuum evaporation, and the MBE technique is basically a more sophisticated technique of evaporation, used as a diagnostic method for improved quality rather than a new technique for large scale production, Clark and Kazmerski said.

The MBE technique will allow them to control electronic and structural qualities more closely. The thin film cells are two-layer devices composed of three different materials, and the new technique will enable them to control the quality of the junction of the elements.

Thin films are grown in ultra high vacuum at pressures less than one part in a trillion of atmospheric pressure. Two of the pieces of equipment used in the research are an analyzer which senses beams of molecules coming from molecular sources, and an Auger electron spectrometer, a sensitive surface analysis machine.

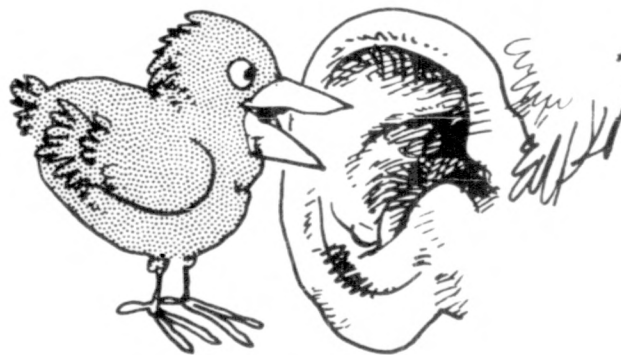
Thin film solar cells are important in terms of cost and efficiency, because they are cheaper than crystal cells, and can

directly convert the sun's radiation into electricity. In future years they may be the source of inexpensive electrical energy for use in homes and industry.

Clark and Kazmerski will be assisted by a graduate student, Francis B. White of Rumford, and an undergraduate student,

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South End of Stodder Cafeteria

Cutler

by Deborah Chapman

If you've ever wondered would rather work at the Center, you can be sure money.

The salaries for the year-round physicians, Dr. director of the Health Archambault, director of and Dr. George Wood, as medical services, is \$22,000 does not include an extra other duties they may cost total to \$28,000 a year.

The salary for the two physicians, Dr. Frederic Mary Dietrich is \$21,600 carries an added income summer. Graves said, "the summer off and do themselves as doctors, s clinics."

Last year there was across the board salary increase of living raise which even

Information**De
gu**

by Tom Cloutier

Any hope for a dental campus will have to information is gathered, Betsy Battick, asst. dir. Services at the Student

"We wouldn't attempt dental clinic without a grant," Battick said. "Right now

**Comput
course
expands**

A three-day introduction to computers, which will be offered at the University of Maine, is proving so popular that it will be offered May 24-26.

The seminar is one of a series of seminars which will be held on the Orono campus during spring semester, March 20-26. The microcomputer is so heavily oversubscribed that only a few places remain for the May seminar.

Basic architecture, assembly language programming and a discussion of applications will be featured in the seminar, which will include programming on the 8080 instruction set. Participants will have an opportunity to learn.

Assoc. Prof. John electrical engineering director of the course instructor and the course instructor are from Diamond International will be Ralph F. Webber, and David A. Doucette, engineer.

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Cutler doctors paid less than other physicians

by Deborah Chapman

If you've ever wondered why a doctor would rather work at the Cutler Health Center, you can be sure it's not for the money.

The salaries for the three full-time, year-round physicians, Dr. Robert Graves, director of the Health Center; Dr. John Archambault, director of athletic medicine; and Dr. George Wood, assistant director of medical services, is \$26,000 each. That does not include an extra \$2,000 for the other duties they may carry, bringing the total to \$28,000 a year.

The salary for the two academic year physicians, Dr. Frederick Emery and Dr. Mary Dietrich is \$21,600. Neither doctor carries an added income during the summer. Graves said, "They usually take the summer off and do things to improve themselves as doctors, such as attending clinics."

Last year there was a three per cent across the board salary increase plus a cost of living raise which everyone received,

said Graves.

"The physicians at the Health Center get the same treatment as other professionals on campus," he added. But there is quite a difference when comparing their salaries to others in the same profession.

"For all purposes, one cannot compare us to private practice physicians, because there are so many variables," said Graves. "It depends upon how hard that doctor wants to work, what his income is."

A situation comparable to the Cutler Health Center physician is the emergency room doctor. The starting salary at Eastern Maine Medical Center (EMMC) for an emergency room physician is \$32,500 to \$45,000.

So why does Dr. Graves prefer the lower salary? "Because I like the people in this age group. I feel comfortable talking to students with minor injuries, besides emergency rooms are hectic. It's also undoubtedly easier here," explains Graves.

The physicians at the health center

handle basic medical problems, explaining what it is the student has, how to treat it, as well as treating minor injuries.

There are currently five physicians employed at the health center. Each doctor averages about 40 students per day. If the health center charged the normal office call rate of about \$10, the health center could generate \$2,000 a day in income, but it charges 40 per cent of the normal rate or \$4.

At EMMC, the charge is \$20 for x-rays, whereas the Health Center charges only \$8, added Graves.

There are three separate budgets at the Health Center—clinic, hospital, and pharmacy. The 1976-77 total budget breakdown for each area is: clinic, \$318,883; hospital, \$60,761; and pharmacy, \$51,505, for a total budget of \$431,149.

Part of the income for the Health Center is generated through the student health fee. This amount came to \$152,709, of which \$125,000 was placed towards alleviating the total budget.

"The excess will be placed in a special fund to cushion future year's expenses," said Graves.

Other sources of income are the Out-Patient Department clinic which has received \$4,400 so far this year from students who did not pay the health fee and were charged for services, and the GYN clinic on birth control which has taken in \$7,189, out of the \$10,000 projected for the year.

Also the Health Center receives money designated under interdepartment credit from the dining halls for the physical check-ups the health center provides to food service people.

The combined total for the 1976-77 Health Center budget is \$431,149 as stated before. The income for the Health Center is estimated at \$91,000, leaving \$340,000.

Forty per cent, or \$125,000 of that amount, is taken from the health fee budget to decrease the sum total to \$215,000, which is the amount the university appropriates to the Health Center.

Essentially the budget is \$125,000 less than last year, because of the money generated through the health fee, said Graves.

The university pays about 60 per cent of the Health Center budget. The 40 per cent total that the Health Center generates itself dictates the 40 per cent rate charged to students without the health fee. "The university feels that if they pay 60 per cent of one student's health fee, they should do the same for all students," added Graves.

The Health Center has saved some money by cutting student employees. Another \$6,000 was saved in the hospital budget by having the dining halls take over kitchen services. The \$3,000 previously appropriated for this purpose was redistributed to the clinic services.

Next year, Graves projects no increase in the health fee, but does foresee an increase in the health fee income to 50 per cent of the budget. Then the university will be appropriating 50 per cent as well.

What this will mean is a 10 per cent increase in the clinic service charges for those students who do not purchase the health fee, said Graves.

Information wanted

Dental clinic needs guarantee of use

by Tom Cloutier

Any hope for a dental clinic on the UMO campus will have to wait until more information is gathered, according to Mrs. Betsy Battick, asst. director for Nursing Services at the Student Health Center.

"We wouldn't attempt nor approve a dental clinic without a guarantee of use," Battick said. "Right now we don't have

that guarantee."

Starting in fall 1977, incoming freshmen will be asked to fill out a form indicating whether or not they would use the facility if it were available. A survey will also be conducted with 1,000 sophomores and juniors in the fall to see what services they would use. The Maine Campus spurred discussion of the issue with an opinion forum on the matter earlier this month.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is providing information on the cost of starting a dental clinic. By evaluating the number of probable users and initiating cost, a charge for the services and a dental health fee can be figured out, Battick said.

She also said the clinic would be self-supporting and that the cost to the student would be less than off-campus facilities.

The dental clinic's fate will be decided in August or September when the information from the students indicates whether or not they want dental services at the University.

A forum concerning a dental clinic in the March 4 issue of the Maine Campus drew only 18 responses.

Students wishing to express their views on the clinic may write to the Cutler Health Center.

Computer course expands

A three-day introduction to microcomputers, which will be offered March 22-24 at the University of Maine at Orono, is proving so popular that a second program will be offered May 24-26.

The seminar is one of about 25 programs and seminars which will be offered at the Orono campus during spring vacation week March 20-26. The microcomputer seminar is so heavily oversubscribed, according to the UMO division of sponsored programs, that only a few places remain to be filled in the May seminar.

Basic architecture, assembly, language, programming and a discussion of industrial applications will be featured in the seminar which will include programming emphasis on the 8080 instruction set. Participants will have an opportunity to apply what they learn.

Assoc. Prof. John C. Field of the electrical engineering department will be the course instructor and guest lecturers from Diamond International Corporation will be Ralph F. Webber, systems engineer, and David A. Doucette, process control engineer.

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Maine Campus SPORTS

Hitters head south; LaCasse to start first game

by Bob Granger

The UMO baseball team kicked off their 1977 spring schedule Wednesday as they traveled to southern Florida for a round of 19 pre-season games.

The Black Bears were slated to play their first two games of the 11-day road trip yesterday against Miami-Dade Junior and Downtown Junior Colleges.

Led by Head coach John Winkin and his thirty years of coaching experience, the Bears will again try to make their bid for this year's College World Series while also defending their New England and Northeast Regional Championship Titles.

UMO finished fourth in the nation last year with a 29-9 season record but this year the Bears will make their stab at the Championships with a much younger club. According to Winkin, half the club has

been replaced by new players this spring.

Returning lettermen Billy Hughes (designated hitter), catcher Mark Armstrong, shortstop Russ Quetti, centerfielder Dana Dresser and rightfielder Mike Curry will make up the core of the club while four new players will also enter the regular line-up.

Freshmen Mike Leveille and Jim Fabiano will cover first and second bases while Peter LaFlamme, leading hitter for the J.V.'s last year, will start in left field. Richie Pullen, a sophomore, now appears to have captured the third base position.

Winkin said Pullen and junior Doug Carville have been battling for the third base job since the beginning of spring training but Pullen has the edge.

Winkin looks for the club to be strong defensively this season, "especially up the middle." The head coach had similar



Pitcher John Sawyer tosses one in practice (Bob Granger photo).

thoughts about this year's pitching staff, but indicated a weak spot from the loss of last year's star hurler, Bert Roberge.

"We've got some pretty good pitching depth but we can't replace a Roberge," the coach said.

Out of a pitching staff of 21, Winkin said that he would probably rely heavily upon righthander Barry LaCasse and southpaw John Sawyer to do most of the chores on the mound. LaCasse, a junior from Skowhegan, has an excellent curveball and managed a 2.63 earned run average last year. Sawyer, a senior from Belgrade, wound up with a 4.54 earned run average last season.

Winkin also named Jon Tomshick, a junior transfer student from Leicester Junior College, and sophomore Gary Smart as other reliable hurlers for the Bears.

Winkin and the club have been looking forward to the southern trip to Florida because it will be the team's first outside practice session of the year.

"It's going to be valuable experience," Winkin said. "We're really counting on it."

Besides yesterday's games, the Bears will also play Wesleyan, Glassboro State, Montclair St., Broward, Southern Illinois, Miami-Dade North, Biscayne, Massachusetts and the University of Miami while on the 11-day southern swing.

The Black Bears suffered a serious blow earlier last month when Assistant Coach

Carl "Stump" Merrill resigned from the club.

However, Merrill has now been replaced by Jack Taylor, former pitcher for the University of Connecticut and pitcher in the Philadelphia Phillies minor league system. Taylor, a 1976 graduate of UConn., led the nation's pitchers last year with a sparkling 0.44 earned run average. The 22-year old Taylor will also act as UMO's J.V. baseball coach and will serve as pitching and third base coach for the varsity.

The Bears will open their regular season April 8 as they travel to Central Connecticut for a single game. They will play eight regular season away games before their first home game on April 30.

April
8-at Central Conn.
9-at Fairfield (2)
15-at Holy Cross
16-at Rhode Island (2)
22-at Springfield
23-at Massachusetts (2)
25-at Husson (2)
27-at Colby
30-Connecticut (2)
May
6-Northeastern
7-New Hampshire (2)
9-at Bates
10-Colby
11-Husson (2)
12-Boston College



Coach John Winkin, displays hitting techniques (Bob Granger photo).

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