

Spring 4-5-1977

Maine Campus April 05 1977

Maine Campus Staff

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Offended prof demands apology

by Dan Warren

UMO English professor Bert Hatlen is torn between bitterness, outrage and disgust.

He thinks it should take more than the votes of "a couple" of unhappy students to label a teacher a winner of an "Undistinguished Professor" award in the pages of the Student Government newspaper.

Yet, that is precisely what happened to Hatlen last week as "one or three" disgruntled individuals placed their "X" beside Hatlen's name in The Student Paper's "first annual" poll to determine who are the most "incompetent" among the UMO faculty. The results were published

last week, with winners in many academic fields.

"It is no secret that there are some lousy teachers at UMO," the paper contended, indicating that they were attempting to determine "the most undistinguished professor of them all."

A few of the 11 professors presented with the dishonorary award are investigating the "potentialities of legal action," according to the head of Student Legal Services, Russ Christensen, most notably Hatlen.

Hatlen says that according to figures supplied by Christensen, he got "either two or four votes. And one of them was

from my 13-year-old daughter who thought it would be a funny joke. So," continued Hatlen, "that means I got either one or three actual votes since one was from my daughter. And the way they ran the balloting, with the ballot boxes unattended, I'm not sure those were from students who'd had me. They could've been from faculty angry with me or others. Also, in some cases, there could've been stuffing of ballot boxes since nobody was watching them. It was very poorly run."

Hatlen had even harsher words for editor of the Student Government newspaper, Mark Schneider.

Hatlen said the material published was

"genuinely damaging" to a teacher's professional esteem, as well as being "irresponsible" and "clearly libelous."

"I will expect an apology from Student Government and will demand that Schneider allow me space in his paper to print a more responsible assessment of my teaching skills—my student evaluations from last year, which were excellent. I'd also like it made known just how a few votes it took" to gain him the award.

Schneider told the Maine Campus Monday that he viewed the publishing of the poll as a method for students to express dissatisfaction with faculty. He would not
(continued on page 8)

Midweek.

Maine Campus

Vol.82 No.17 Tuesday, April 5, 1977

University Park

Residents want couples only

by Elizabeth Butterfield

Many married residents at University Park apartments feel that they will be getting a raw deal next semester.

That is when 50 of the Park's 120 units will be used to house single undergraduate and graduate students. Traditionally, the University Park apartments have been reserved for married faculty and students.

Despite the unhappiness of the current residents of University Park, the director of Residential Life at UMO, Ross H. Moriarty says the change is necessary.

"We've been overcrowding freshmen for years," Moriarty said Monday. "Every time we inconvenience one, we inconvenience three."

Dave Paduan, graduate student in physics and a married resident of University Park, feels that the University already supports a large percentage of single students with housing, whereas it provides only the University Park apartments for the married students.

"The single students are allowed to take over," he said. "And I don't see that the 50 units here are going to alleviate the overcrowding problem in the dorms to that great of an extent."

Paduan pointed out that it is easier for a group of students to rent a more expensive apartment outside of University Park because not just one couple has to foot the whole bill.

Residents at University Park also feel that its atmosphere will change — for the worse.

"It won't turn into a slum or anything like that," said Sue Reynolds, undergraduate teaching assistant in physics and the mother of two children. "But right now University Park is a nice family neighborhood with a lot of small children and not much traffic."

Reynolds feels that the single student

will not be used to the Park's lifestyle "where the kids are up and out at 7 a.m. and put to bed at 8 p.m."

There are not enough parking spaces now she said. "So what will happen when three single students in each unit bring their own car?"

She said that there is a waiting list of married couples who want to move into University Park. "They want those units and need them more than single students," she said.

Mary Wolfe, a divorced undergraduate student in microbiology and the mother of

one child said that it is hard to find an area around Orono that is built for children but that University Park is built for them.

"I had thought of staying at University Park and doing my graduate work at UMO," she said. "But if it gets wild and crazy here, it won't be the right atmosphere for bringing up my child and I'll have to go someplace else."

Wolfe said that it is incredible to think of fitting three desks, beds and equipment into those apartments. "They'd be getting less space than in a dorm," she said. "It (University Park) just isn't set up for

them."

But according to Moriarty, it's the married students who will have the problem.

"They have to adapt to living with single residents. That's the way the real world works," he said. "Only the University Park is segregated into a neat little community."

Moriarty pointed out that last year at Ohio State, 50 per cent of a housing park was opened to single undergraduate students. "And there have been no spectacular problems there," he said.

Stolen stereo, WMEB discs found

Two anonymous phone calls this week led UMO police to the recovery of two pieces of stereo equipment stolen last month from the Music Department in Lord Hall.

An anonymous phone caller at 3 a.m. Sunday directed the UMPD to a trash can by the old hockey rink, off College Avenue, containing a Sony tape deck valued at \$500. The tape deck was stolen March 3 or 4 along with an amplifier and turntable.

Another caller, whose identity is being withheld by police, told the UMPD at 1:15 p.m. Monday to go to the same trash can, where they found a Sansui amplifier valued at \$400.

Police are still looking for a Thorens turntable, taken in the same Lord Hall theft. The total package has an estimated value of \$1040.

In another theft recovery development that is believed to be related, the campus

radio station, WMEB-FM, has recently recovered 37 record albums believed to have been stolen from the station over the last eight months.

The Maine Campus has received reports that the theft of the stereo system and the theft of the majority of the recovered albums are related. Some sources say the same party is involved in both.

The police reportedly confiscated a number of albums from a WMEB-FM employee at the employee's residence and agreed not to press criminal charges if the employee would return the stereo equipment or supply information as to where the equipment was. The police had reportedly believed that the WMEB-FM employee possessing the stolen albums either possessed or knew the whereabouts of the stolen stereo system.

Sources say the stereo equipment, minus the turntable, was dropped in the trash

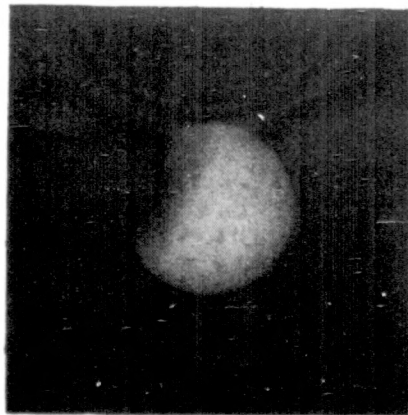
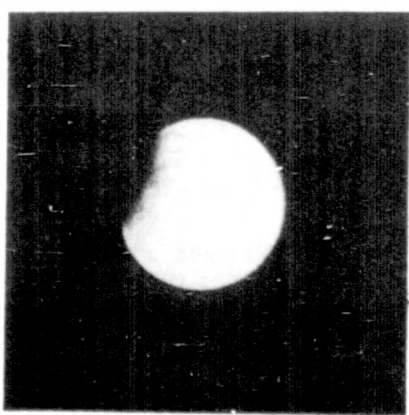
cans shortly after the alleged "agreement" was made. At press time, the turntable had still not been recovered by police, thereby leaving in doubt whether the WMEB-FM employee had made good on his or her half of the agreement. Police said late Monday night that as of yet no charges had been brought against suspects in either the stereo or album-stealing cases.

The Maine Campus editorial staff reports an ironic and puzzling note to the stereo theft case from the beginning. They say the original story about the Lord Hall theft never appeared in print. They believe it too was stolen, possibly by the same party who took the stereo.

A WMEB-FM spokesperson said Monday night that the campus station has been having a lot of trouble with records being stolen, apparently by disc jockeys, and that the station is working along with the UMPD to cut down on thefts and recover stolen albums.

The flashing moon of another era...

For those of you who weren't out watching Sunday night's partial eclipse of the moon, this is what you missed. [Russ McKnight photos]



Fiji all-night marathon nets \$1025

by Dona Brotz

Determined runners raised \$1025 for the Bangor Salvation Army last weekend. Six teams competed in a 24-hour marathon at the university fieldhouse, running 968 miles from 5 p.m. Friday through Saturday afternoon.

The fund-raising event was organized by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. From the total amount raised, expenses for supplies, trophies, and gift certificates totaled about \$250, said Steve Hodsdon, marathon committee chairman. Therefore, if all the pledged money is collected, the Salvation Army will be given about \$775.

The six teams competing in the marathon were: Fiji, ten brothers from Phi Gamma Delta; the Rowdies, ten students from Penobscot Hall; the Over the Hill Gang, a ten-member team of faculty, staff and students; the Antelopes, eight students from Chadbourne Hall; the Flying

Circus, ten Gannett Hall students; and the Old Town Juniors, three girls from Old Town High School. Each team was pledged by the mileage it ran.

The Over the Hill Gang won the mileage trophy by running 248.8 miles, and the Rowdies placed second with 216.4 miles. The Old Town Juniors ran equally well, running 71.4 miles between the three-girl team.

Gift certificates were awarded to Fiji for raising the most money, which totaled \$437.50, while the Rowdies followed with \$394.31.

Even though music sounded throughout the fieldhouse, it was relatively quiet. Team members awaited their next mile, resting, taping hurt knees, and stretching out.

"I tried it out of curiosity, to see what it would be like for 24 hours, and to see if we could do it," said Rick Peabody, a Rowdie

runner. "Some of the team members were really hurting, but they didn't give up. You did it for the team because they would have more of a burden if you quit."

A few teams had dropped out by Saturday morning, but those that remained worked towards a common goal -- to finish 24 hours. Teams encouraged each other through the final miles. As 5 p.m. approached, the Rowdies were the only team left running, and all 10 members

joined to run the final lap.

When Jeff Hehman, a Rowdie team member, was asked if he would ever try it again, he replied, "no way! Well, if it was for a good cause, and we had the same 10 guys running, I'd probably do it again. But Jesus, as it was, in the morning I was so convinced it was the dumbest thing I'd ever done. We were really hurting, but I had a really good time."

Spud farmers to gain from grad's Peruvian research

Potato research from Peru may come to the Maine farmer shortly from the University of Maine at Orono and its link with the International Potato Center in Lima, Peru, headed by UMO graduate and Maine native Richard Sawyer.

Sawyer and John Niederhauser, also of the center staff, were guests Thursday, March 10 of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and discussed some of the research being done at the center and its importance to Maine potato farmers.

Work at the center is primarily aimed at assisting developing countries, but Sawyer said it would be of equal importance and probably more quickly used by the developed countries with their more sophisticated resources.

Sawyer, a native of New Sharon, Me., and a 1949 graduate of the Orono campus, has been director general of the center since it was established in 1972. Prior to that he had been in Peru for several years as leader of North Carolina State University's potato mission, joint enterprise with the Peruvian government.

Peru is the country of origin of the cultivated potato which was taken back to Europe by the Spanish in 1570. Sawyer said that one of the first projects undertaken by the institute was to

establish a gene bank before samples of various strains are lost to disease and genetic changes. So far about 15,000 strains have been collected.

The center is now using this genetic wealth to build new varieties and transfer this research to the developing countries. "Research is not an end in itself," Sawyer said. "We must get it used in the fields by the farmers."

One of their research projects, for instance, has developed a 30-day potato which will be of particular importance in the tropics, where the regular potato has not thrived because it is basically a cool-climate grower.

One of the reasons the potato has an international center dedicated to its exploitation is because of its importance as a food. The protein content of the potato is much higher than is generally recognized and an acre of potatoes will yield a year's protein requirements for seven people in contrast to an acre of wheat which will serve only three people.

Sawyer said that potato cultivation is accepted quite readily in developing countries. India, where the potato was once a luxury food, now grows one million acres of potatoes a year.

Summer work in major listed in career office

by Tim Grant

If you're looking for an interesting summer job how about being an acrobat, aerialist or musician for a touring three-ring circus? For the more serious-minded students who want to receive college credits and travel during the summer months there are several international internships for business students in several European cities.

These are just a few of the many summer job listings on file in the Career Planning and Placement Office. The files, open to all students, will give an inside track on summer jobs from Eastport, Maine to Seattle, Washington and many places in-between.

"I would estimate that at least 500 students use the summer job files," said Adrian Sewall, director of career planning and placement, "but there is no way of knowing since any student can walk into the office to use the files."

Sewall continued, "I think one of the most interesting jobs I've seen was a lodge manager on an island for a paper company in Northern Maine."

The listings also include the regular camp counseling jobs, water-front directors, cabin counselors and specialty counselors. There are also specialty camps for tennis, sailing, gymnastics, the handicapped and low-income people.

If you're looking for a job in a specific geographic location you can have your choice of any state, as far south as Florida, as far west as Washington or you can fly overseas to Europe, Israel or Hong Kong.

To aid students looking for summer jobs, the Career Planning and Placement Office recently held a Summer Career Opportunity Day under the direction of

Carrol Cook, assistant director of career planning and placement. "What we did, basically," Book said, "was to provide a meeting place for potential employers to talk to students."

According to Cook, 17 employers interviewed over 250 students looking for summer work. There is no way to tell how many of these students received job offers.

There are also jobs available for the student who wants to work in his or her major. The University farm is looking for an agriculture major to work on the farm this summer. A company in southern Maine wants a student to work as a milk prier and do related services for dairy farmers.

Disney World in Orlando, Florida could be a possibility for music and theater majors. This 11-week program is designed to give students practical and professional skills by performing fully staged shows.

"The files are there," Sewall said, "and any student can find a summer job that would be in line with his or her interests or major, all they have to do is come down and look."

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Low

The Memorial Union accepting applications from organizations that feel they have a need for the next academic year available at the Director's Union. Deadline: April 15.

Tuesday, April 5

4 p.m. "Birth Control Discussion" Sexual Health Center. 140 B.

7 p.m. "Sexuality and the Process," presented by Dr. S. Bennett.

7 p.m. Simulated Law School by William Juvavits, assistant professor of Law School, sponsored by the Pre-Law Society. Wish to participate should Mawhinney in 29 North Stevens Science Dept., 27 North Stevens.

7:30 p.m. New German Cinema: "Woman." 101 English-Math.

7:30 p.m. Future Studies: "Man-Made Man." Low Union.

8:45 p.m. Film "Rape Culture."

8:45 p.m. Lecture on venerable Robert Graves. 141 Bennett.

Wednesday, April 6

2-8 p.m. Bloodmobile. Main Hall.

4 p.m. "Culture and the Wild" by Prof. Eric McKittrick of Col. and the Princeton Institute for the Environment. This is the last in this Symposium series. Peabody Union.

4 p.m. "Birth Control Discussion" Peer Sexuality Counselors. 101 English-Math.

6:30 p.m. "Sexuality and the Person," a lecture by Daphne English-Math.

7 p.m. "Introduction to the Parachuting Workshop. North Memorial Union.

8 p.m. The Sons of Ethel and Michael and Robert Meeropol. Hauck Auditorium, sponsored by the Hauck Lecture Series. In 1951 were executed in the electric chair for the conviction of conspiracy to commit the design and construction of the atomic bomb.

8 p.m. "The Church and the Community" by Dr. Lloyd Brightman as English-Math.

Thursday, April 7

12 noon Sandwich Cinema: "Happiness." North Low Union.

6:30 p.m. "Sexuality and the Person." Bennett.

7 p.m. "Whitewater Rafting and the Penobscot Rivers," a film by the North Low Union, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. "Mushrooms and the Public Lecture by Richard English-Math.

7:30 p.m. "A De-Mystification of Health and Counseling Services" session will be sponsored by Resource Center and the G Center. YWCA, Bangor.

7:30 p.m. The New German Cinema: "Briest." 101 English-Math.

8 p.m. Skating at Alford Arena. Club members.

8 p.m. MUAB Dance with admission, beer sold. Stodder Union.

8:15 p.m. "Gay Issues for Men" presented by the Wilde-St. Bennett.

Friday, April 8

4 p.m. "Taking Our Bodies Back." Bennett.

7 p.m. "Women's Sexuality" presented by the Boston Women's Co-op. Wells Commons Lounge.

7 p.m. "Men's Sexuality for Men" by Dr. Ron Mazar. Hilltop Commons.

8 p.m. Casino Night. .25 per tap. Wells Commons.

9:15 p.m. Human sexuality film. 101 English-Math.

LOWDOWN

The Memorial Union Council is now accepting applications from recognized organizations that feel they have need of office space for the next academic year. Applications are available at the Director's Office, Memorial Union. Deadline: April 15, 1977.

Tuesday, April 5

4 p.m. "Birth Control Discussion," UMO Peer Sexuality Counselors. 140 Bennett.

7 p.m. "Sexuality and the Development Process," presented by Dr. Shirley Hurley. 137 Bennett.

7 p.m. Simulated Law School Class conducted by William Julavits, assistant dean of the University of Maine School of Law and sponsored by the Pre-Law Society. Those who wish to participate should see either Prof. Mawhinney in 29 North Stevens or the Political Science Dept., 27 North Stevens.

7:30 p.m. New German Cinema: "A Free Woman." 101 English-Math.

7:30 p.m. Future Studies Film Series: "Man-Made Man." Low Rooms, Memorial Union.

8:45 p.m. Film "Rape Culture". 137 Bennett.

8:45 p.m. Lecture on venereal disease by Dr. Robert Graves. 141 Bennett.

Wednesday, April 6

2-8 p.m. Bloodmobile. Main Lounge, Stodder Hall.

4 p.m. "Culture and the Wilderness," a lecture by Prof. Eric McKittrick of Columbia University and the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study. This is the last in this year's History Symposium series. Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

4 p.m. "Birth Control Discussion" with UMO Peer Sexuality Counselors. 100 English-Math.

6:30 p.m. "Sexuality and the Disabled Person," a lecture by Daphne Sprague. 100 English-Math.

7 p.m. "Introduction to Skydiving," Sport Parachuting Workshop. North Low Rooms, Memorial Union.

8 p.m. The sons of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, Michael and Robert Meeropol, will speak in Hauck Auditorium, sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series. In 1954 the Rosenbergs were executed in the electric chair on a conviction of conspiracy to commit espionage by passing alleged secrets to the Russians on the design and construction of atomic bombs.

8 p.m. "The Church and Sexuality," a discussion led by community church leaders with Dr. Lloyd Brightman as moderator. 101 English-Math.

Thursday, April 7

12 noon Sandwich Cinema: "The Pursuit of Happiness." North Low Room, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. "Sexuality and Alcohol." 140 Bennett.

7 p.m. "Whitewater Rafting on the Kennebec and the Penobscot Rivers," a mini-workshop. North Low Room, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. "Mushrooms and Other Fungi," a public lecture by Richard Homola. 100 English-Math.

7:30 p.m. "A De-Mystification of Mental Health and Counseling Services for Women" session will be sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Growth Resource Center. YWCA, Bangor.

7:30 p.m. The New German Cinema: "Effi Briest." 101 English-Math.

8 p.m. Skating at Alford Arena for all Skating Club members.

8 p.m. MUAB Dance with Incubus. .25 admission, beer sold. Stodder Cafeteria.

8:15 p.m. "Gay Issues for Non-Gay People" presented by the Wilde-Stein Club. 141 Bennett.

Friday, April 8

4 p.m. "Taking Our Bodies Back." 137 Bennett.

7 p.m. "Women's Sexuality for Women" presented by the Boston Women's Health Co-op. Wells Commons Lounge.

7 p.m. "Men's Sexuality for Men" presented by Dr. Ron Mazar. Hilltop Conference Room.

8 p.m. Casino Night, .25 per bet and beer on tap. Wells Commons.

9:15 p.m. Human sexuality films and discussions. 101 English-Math.

Chance for input on discipline code

by Dan Warren

UMO students will get a rare opportunity to play the role of spoiled brat Thursday when a special administrative task force on student conduct convenes to ask them how they think they should be disciplined.

The group, headed by Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur M. Kaplan and Student Government President Daniel J. O'Leary, will meet at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday in 110 Little Hall to put the finishing touches on a "Student Conduct Code" they hope to present to the

University of Maine Board of Trustees April 27.

A study was initiated on the issue of student discipline this school year, Kaplan and O'Leary said, due to what some felt were areas of the old code in need of improvement. The present code was approved by the Trustees in 1972.

The present disciplinary code has been criticized by some for being too general. The proposal under consideration by Kaplan's group is not likely to draw the same criticism. It is specific enough, it

appears, to avoid charges by some that the UMO Conduct Officer has been given too much power in that he or she is allowed to interpret the broad guidelines set, a criticism posed in past years.

The proposed "Student Conduct Code," while containing familiar regulations regarding scholastic dishonesty, property damage, residential privileges and grievance procedures, deals with a specialized heading, unique in that it is given specialized consideration—"Safety and Environmental Health."

Fraternalities that still make use of "hazing," or physical threats, so popular in the 1950's and earlier, will have to curb that disfavorable practice, or pay the price, as the Conduct Committee has specifically regulated against "hazing" under the health heading in the initial committee report.

For some reason, it appears the administration is either acting in response to recent "hazings" or perhaps guarding against them, as they have provided for "dismissal and/or revocation of (the organization's) charter" should a group such as a fraternity be found guilty of this practice.

Also, evidence that the committee is striving for more relevant specific guidelines as opposed to generalities of the past is a provision in the same heading for discouragement, specifically, of "fireworks."

Misuse of fireworks by students has resulted in many students being disciplined as well as being partially to blame for a present UMO policy which requires that all United Parcel Services packages go to the Business office at Alumni Hall rather than straight from the sender to the dormitory recipient.

"Lewd and indecent behavior" will also be considered a violation if the new conduct code goes into effect, a regulation not so specifically stated back in the early 1970's when "streaking" was in vogue.

Sugar substitute

Xylitol lessens tooth decay, extracted from birches

by Tom Cloutier

Though the common cold is still with us, the maddening pain of a tooth ache may be on the way out. At least that's what scientists working with xylitol hope.

Tooth decay may decrease rapidly if experimental tests continue to be successful that show xylitol, a substance extracted from wood, eliminates cavities.

According to Harold E. Young, professor of forests resources, xylitol has the same sweetness as sugar yet is not toxic to the human body.

Young stated that claims have been made that if 15 per cent of the daily intake of sugar is substituted with xylitol in products requiring chewing there would be a reduction in dental cavities.

Finnish scientists found that xylitol, prepared in Finland from birch wood, cured the early formation of cavities and also prevented new cavities.

An added benefit of xylitol is that it can be used by diabetics for a sugar substitute in reasonable amounts. Thus foods and sweets that have been denied to diabetics can become part of their diet.

In the June issue of "The Futurist," an article stated that a xylitol diet reduced cavity formation almost 90 per cent when compared to sucrose. Xylitol also exhibited a plaque-inhibiting effect throughout a two-year study.

The article went on to say that if the knowledge of plaque prevention could be exploited, it would almost completely eliminate dental cavities.

Products that contain xylitol are produced in the United States but advertisements about the dental effects is prohibited because the Finnish test used adults rather than children.

The Food and Drug Administration however, has called xylitol a safe product

and tests with children are currently being conducted and are expected to be concluded by 1980.

Professor Young said that the price difference between xylitol and sugar is so great that xylitol will never be a complete substitute for sugar.

Xylitol costs \$2.84 per pound as compared to the 17 cents a pound for sugar.

When and if xylitol is feasible to produce in the United States, the location of the plants will depend on many factors; the cost of the raw materials, the raw material itself, local tax structure and the availability of labor.

The UMO chemical engineering department has recently requested funds to begin a feasibility study of xylitol.

The Russians, Finnish, Italians and the Japanese are presently the only producers of xylitol.

Xylitol occurs in the human body and can be produced from carrots, corn husks, bananas, chestnuts and grass, but the primary source has been birch wood.

Maine is 90 per cent woodland, much of which is birch. Professor Young would like to see the state become involved in the production of the xylitol.

"The future of the state is in its forest and water," Young said. "This could help employment and thus help the economy. Improve the economy and you improve the culture of the state," he said.



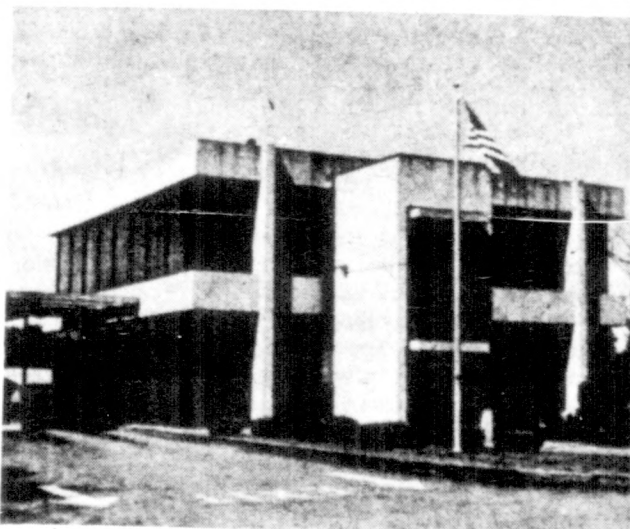
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69 MAIN ST. ORONO

editorial

Finally, after years of hearing freshmen moan, gripe and bitch, this university is doing something about triples.

But, as often appears to be the bureaucratic rule-of-thumb when it comes to decision-making, the solution to one problem necessarily results in a bigger problem than you had to begin with.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life at UMO, wants to give the "inconvenienced" freshmen a break -- at the expense of some married students at the University Park apartments.

"We've been overcrowding freshmen for years," Moriarty said, acknowledging a problem that freshmen and this newspaper have been screaming about for years. "Everytime we inconvenience one (via a triple), we inconvenience three."

How does he propose to do it, to alleviate this mass "inconvenience?"

Well, as can be expected, when somebody starts to take--as the frosh are doing here--somebody has to give. And in this case it will be a proportionately large number of married students presently given exclusive housing rights at UMO's University Park.

Fifty of the Park's 120 units, all of which have traditionally been rented exclusively to married students, will be reserved beginning next fall for

A piece of paper
and get thee out...

undergraduate and graduate single students.

Status as "second-class citizens" on the way for UMO's married students?

We're inclined to think so.

After all, apartments that a good percentage of the marrieds depend on for housing, especially those with families, will be divided up, with an astounding and unprecedented 48 per cent of the housing pie going to UMO single grads and undergrads.

Admittedly, a big loss in available housing for those who have tied the knot.

"Well," Residential Life might contend, "any hardship pushed onto married students will surely be evened out by the great benefits experienced by triples at UMO."

We find that hard to swallow.

Initially, the extra 50 apartments will mean 100 single students being squeezed out of UMO.

(And, we suspect, it won't be long before Ross and Co. will have 150 assigned to these 50 rooms. It's called "tripling.")

One-hundred students out of the approximate 6,000 in dormitories on campus. A very small percentage. A drop in the bucket, in fact. And certainly not enough of a tension-easer, to justify giving 48 per cent of the married people the heave-ho.

Is finance the ulterior motive behind this move?

Maybe. It seems to be the driving force behind almost everything that department does....like the "needed" room and board hike last year.

How then, we ask, did they end up with the massive surplus they claim to have now.

Inheritance?

we suspect they will somehow find a way to make more money from room and board fees than from straight rent.

Maybe through food charges? Perhaps under the new plan, they will implement a meal ticket, thereby cashing in on food profits. Don't be surprised.

Finance aside, the move is "for the good of the campus," they say.

"We've been overcrowding the freshmen for years," Moriarty told us. "Everytime we inconvenience one (via a triple), we inconvenience three."

So, he says, move a student out and you kill three birds with one stone.

Ideal solution. Unless of course in the process you bump out a married couple with two kids. In that case, you're inconveniencing four at the cost of relieving three.

Which is just creating a bigger problem than we started with. Which is simple bureaucracy.

Which we warned you about in the beginning.

And remember, you heard it here first.

guest editorial

Repeat after me -- who cares?

It has come to my attention that we upperclassmen have not been setting a good example for the freshman in the area of protest. Let's get things straight as to the proper procedure and who is right and who is wrong.

First of all, the administration, faculty, or anybody else who is not a student is always right. Therefore, please do not complain to anyone other than your roommate or girl/boy friend. Too many complaints have been getting to non-students and this can be disastrous. You see, the administration, faculty, etc., is not as convinced of their infallibility as we are. If too many students complain, they may decide that they are wrong and end up doing things the way students want them to. Case in point: last semester's finals. We should have had finals until Christmas Eve. Too many students protested and got the finals schedule changed. This is very wrong. Student opinions don't count and shouldn't be voiced to anyone other than students.

The budget situation is a much better example of proper procedure. Governor Longley is correct; UMO gets too much money. Students realize this and only complain to other students. Therefore the situation will not change and we will once again prove that the Maine government knows what is best.

We are only beginning to recover from the terrible things done by students in the late '60s and early '70s. Imagine, telling the Federal Government that it was wrong about Vietnam. Students here cancelled classes, protested on the mall, hassled President Libby and all for what? Just to keep a few people from dying, what a waste of time. Unfortunately some of the grad students here were infected with this nonsense and now they think that they can tell Residential Life that it's wrong to change the lifestyle in Estabrooke Hall. Freshmen must be instructed to ignore these old-fashioned, evil tactics.

Freshmen must also learn that their vote doesn't count. If you are complaining about something and a freshman says, "why don't you do something about it?" carefully explain that a student can't vote on anything. A student's vote doesn't count. If he brings up things like the change in the finals schedule or the fact that we are having a Maine Day this year, explain that these things were accomplished by fools who didn't realize that the non-student is always right. Tell him that we are only here to go to school, not to make decisions like when we need a vacation or when the library should be open.

If this doesn't convince him, try the apathy ploy. If we can convince the freshmen that we are apathetic. For example, if you are approached by a freshman who points out that if each student gave only one dollar we could get a new Maine Bear for our empty pedestal, tell him that we don't care. Who cares about a lousy

bear on the mall? Remind him that we are only here to go to classes and drink beer.

Beware of the few freshmen who, because of our mistakes, realize that with a little organization, students can do anything. These people know that 300 protesting students outside Neville's door could actually get our February vacation back. They also know that 300 cards and letters to the Maine Legislature could get UMO all the money it needs. We must stop these evil people before it is too late.

Already some realize that students have the power to do and get anything if they put their efforts together. They know that an outraged student body could have Neville removed. We can't let this happen.

Join me in training the freshmen properly. Carry on our gallant slogan to the ears of all students, "Don't give a damn, don't try, we might accomplish something and then what would we do?"

guest editorial

Shout or all will be silenced

It seems that a scene that was so common a decade ago on college campuses will not be seen at UMO for a long while; it doesn't appear that there will be any outdoor concerts on campus this spring.

The student handbook states in the section Free Speech and Assembly that "The primary purpose of an academic community is the search for truth...in keeping with the purpose of the University, there shall be no restriction on the fundamental rights of free speech and assembly except those necessary to protect the rights of others and to preserve the order necessary for the University to function as an institution of higher learning." It seems these days that the administration feels that everything from outdoor concerts to snowball fights are either an infringement on the rights of others or the disruption of order necessary for this University to function or both.

First Hilltop's "Freak Weekend" was crushed. It was said at that time that the concert in the middle of the commons was both an infringement

on the rights of students who wanted to study and a disruption to the order necessary for the University to function.

Now the word on Bumstock, a concert in a remote area of campus is no, even after all the negotiations between the cabineers and the Administration. Even after the students spoke out through their representatives in the G.S.S. supporting Bumstock and condemning what was felt to be the use of unelected administrative and police powers on this campus. The word is no from all administrators involved: the Director of Residential Life, the Chief of Police and Safety Vice-President Blake and President Neville. They seem to be of the opinion that the students of this University can't assemble for a peaceful day of fun and music; and nothing but fun and music. Is it not stated in the student handbook "UMO is a multi-faceted community which strives to meet the diverse educational, cultural, recreational, and social needs of its members."

A lot of students really don't understand how the bureaucracy works on this campus. For two months the sponsors of Bumstock got the bureaucratic run-around from one administrator to another and back again. It's alot easier for them not to have to deal with things like concerts at all, and that's what they make their decision on. The sad part, though, is that it's a lot easier for students to go along with administrative decisions, right or wrong, than to fight for their rights. That is what happens, which makes the administrator a lot happier. But, how about the students—is that what makes them happy? or does that matter?

I propose a few changes in the next student handbook so that others looking at UMO as a possible institution of higher learning are not misled. First, the statement concerning the primary purpose of an academic community is the search for truth should be changed to "in search for jobs." Second, the statement about the University being

multi-faceted community which strives to meet the diverse needs should be changed to "the University is a single-faceted community which strives to meet only the educational needs of its members." Maybe we should just do away with the idea that students have any rights at all, after all, it seems that the administrators have.

The saddest part of all is that it doesn't have to be this way. Students do have rights if they would only unite and voice their opinions. One voice does not change policies; that was seen long ago. It has been proven in the past that united we can change policy, if only a little at a time.

A concert this spring? That depends on how loud the students voice their opinions about it. It depends on how loud their willing to shout for their rights; it depends on whether you give a damn! Come on up to the Student Government office in the Union and let's start shouting. . . talking doesn't seem to do much good.

The cost

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Trustees:

In regard to your decision to raise out-tuition to cost, I think it's right? Let's hit the out-of-state. Five more bills a year is feed to those rich, snobs anyway. I bet you could that price on their bill, and would pay it without evening the difference. We more bills to them means just can't remodel their camp that they have Harbor or at Poland Spring problem, right?—Wron Trustee.

I happen to be an out-student who last year was mending UMO to my because it was a place you get a damn good education a peaceful atmosphere, a comparatively cheap price last fall you raised out-tuition. I was still recommending UMO this year because UMO was worth the price with the raise in tuition.

Well, now I read in the tuition (for out-of-state students of course) close to 500 dollars the fall. Well, Mr. Trustee, no longer recommend UMO friends because more than won't be able to afford to here next year. I also have know quite a few other state friends who won't be return next fall because increase in tuition.

All I can say for any Mainers who think out-of-

Hatlen vice
irresponsible

To the Editor:

I deeply resent the selection of Burt Hatlen as "Undistinguished Professor" in English by the Student Paper. Those of us have been fortunate enough to have been his students know

@mr

America left England leaving Canada, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Island from Massachusetts. It all over the place. What so long? When will they wake up and secede from Maine? It would be so easy would just send a letter Longley telling him the island in the middle of the River is no longer a part

I think we have many to take this action. governor and the state keep reducing our funds. September they would freshmen consume alcohol there is talk of a tuition out-of-state students; endless. Besides, I get the sion that we are a real b state, and we are constantly of being wasteful and seceding we might even state a favor. However, for sure: if we continue we are on now, this p reduced to a four-year service with an optional program for people with time to waste.

There are many at UMO leaving the state one thing, we could priority from haggling

The cost finally hit home

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Board of Trustees:

In regard to your recent decision to raise out-of-state tuition to cost, I think it's great! We need money here on campus, right? Let's hit the out-of-staters! Five more bills a year is chicken-feed to those rich, stuck-up, snobs anyway. I bet you could put that price on their bill, and they would pay it without even knowing the difference. Well, five more bills to them means they just can't remodel their summer camp that they have in Bar Harbor or at Poland Springs. No problem, right?—Wrong, Mr. Trustee.

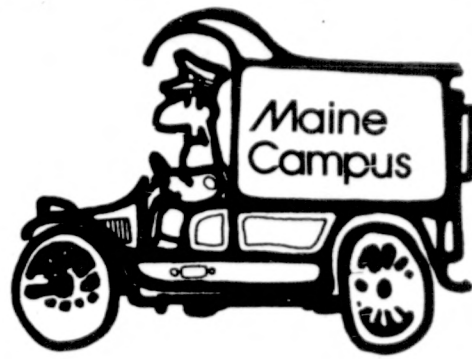
I happen to be an out-of-state student who last year was recommending UMO to my friends because it was a place you could get a damn good education, with a peaceful atmosphere, and at a comparatively cheap price. Well, last fall you raised out-of-state tuition. I was still recommending UMO this year because I felt UMO was worth the price even with the raise in tuition.

Well, now I read in the Campus that you have decided to raise tuition (for out-of-state students, of course) close to 500 dollars in the fall. Well, Mr. Trustee, I can no longer recommend UMO to my friends because more than likely I won't be able to afford to return here next year. I also happen to know quite a few other out-of-state friends who won't be able to return next fall because of the increase in tuition.

All I can say for any of you Mainers who think out-of-staters

are all rich, stuck-up, and snobby now, you just wait and see what class of people you're going to end up with next fall. Because I'll tell you, only the upper class can afford to go out-of-state to UMO anymore.

Ken Adams
a rather disappointed out-of-state student



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.

Student government should apologize to all faculty

To the Editor:

Many of the students in the Zoology Department were wondering why the Student Government ran a recent contest for most "undistinguished professor."

Certainly the primary function of such an award could not have been to give the students a "guide" at registration as the Student Government claims, since they admit that the results were not "representative or objective."

Nor could the primary function have been to allow students to release "pent-up aggravation." Better outlets are available. In the

Zoology Department, as in all departments, near the end of each semester, students are asked to evaluate their courses and teachers. These evaluation forms, which the Student Government is surely aware of, not only ask the students' opinions, but also try to pinpoint the strengths and weaknesses of each teacher and course. They, therefore, provide professors and departments with constructive criticism from a fair sampling of their students.

This is not at all the case here. There is nothing constructive in such a straw poll, and it is in no way a substitute for any complete

evaluation publication. The Student Government merely provided a few disgruntled and undisciplined students with a chance to blow off steam. To allow these few to attack the faculty in print, simply because the Council of Colleges will not grant the Student Government's wish to compile and publish a faculty evaluation book, is an act of incredible immaturity and irresponsibility.

We feel that the Student Government owes an apology to the faculty in general, and in particular, to those professors whose names they published. We expect the Student Government

will waste no time in delivering these apologies.

David Wood
Lawrence Johnson
Greg Howick
Ed Lowe
Matt Killoly
Bernard Connolly Jr.
David Ranroth
Christopher R. Jones
Nancy Pratt
C. Brent Barrett
Warren Brown
Priscilla J. Adams
Russell D. McCullough
Richard Crawford
Janaw May

Some 'public' drinking is perfectly legal

To the Editor:

An open letter to Officer Penley of the UMO Police:

There appears to be some confusion on this campus regarding the law against public drinking. Yesterday an arrest

made by you, on this charge, was summarily dismissed in Bangor District Court. The reason for the dismissal is simple; you arrested someone for activity which was perfectly legal. Since this is not the only time you have arrested, warned, or threatened students on the basis of this law, I thought a general clarification was in order.

There is of course a law against public drinking, Title 17 SS2003 of the Maine Revised Statutes. For breaking it, one can be fined up to \$50. However, the law defines "public place" very specifically. It does not simply mean any place outside your home. It means "any common carrier, dance, entertainment, amusement or sport or grounds adjacent

thereto and used in conjunction therewith or any highway, street, or lane, to which the public is invited or has access." Obviously then, drinking at a football or basketball game or other entertainment event is against the law. Similarly, one cannot drink on the street. But drinking in other places, even those we might consider "public" is perfectly legal. For example, one can drink on the lawn or on the steps of their dormitory. Only the specific areas mentioned above are illegal. (Of course the University might have disciplinary sanctions against drinking in the places mentioned above. I am only speaking about Maine law.)

Your duty as a police officer is to enforce the law in as rational a

manner as possible. Part of that duty is to read the laws and know their content. You only do yourself and the police a disservice and increase the ever-widening communications gap between police and students when you arrest students, handcuff, and frisk them for activity which is clearly legal. So take this letter as both friendly advice and as a warning.

Using more care in your duties can only help your position as a police officer. But please be careful. You can only push students so far, and they do have considerable power on this campus. After all, it is their home.

In the spirit of cooperation
Judson Esty-Kendall

Hatlen victim of vicious lie, irresponsible journalism

To the Editor:

I deeply resent the selection of Burt Hatlen as "Undistinguished Professor" in English by The Student Paper. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to have been his students know Dr.

Hatlen to be a fine teacher and gentleman. The recent article in The Student Paper asserting otherwise was more than just irresponsible journalism. It was a vicious lie.

David M. Carew

Commentary Russ McKnight

No university is an island, but...

America left England, Quebec is leaving Canada, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Island are seceding from Massachusetts. It's happening all over the place. What's taking us so long? When will this university wake up and secede from the state of Maine? It would be so easy; why, we would just send a letter to Gov. Longley telling him that one small island in the middle of the Stillwater River is no longer a part of Maine.

I think we have many good reasons to take this action. The good governor and the state legislator keep reducing our funds; as of September they won't let our freshmen consume alcohol anymore; there is talk of a tuition raise for out-of-state students; the list is endless. Besides, I get the impression that we are a real burden on this state, and we are constantly accused of being wasteful and costly. By seceding we might even be doing the state a favor. However, one thing is for sure: if we continue on the path we are on now, this place will be reduced to a four-year babysitting service with an optional two-year program for people who have less time to waste.

There are many advantages to UMO leaving the state of Maine. For one thing, we could change our priority from haggling with legislat-

ors to quality education. Yes, education, believe it or not. Our small island could become a haven, for the arts, humanity, and research. UMO could become a self-governing community that lives by its own standards. Once again, as in the old days, our biggest problems would be the price of marijuana and passing Eh 1.

I'm sure if you have read this far you've begun to wonder where all the money will come from to run this place. Actually, the answer revolves around a simple three-point plan. Our first solution to our financial woes is our President. Surely, our good friend Jimmy (Carter, not Longley) would be willing to deduct a few billion dollars from the military budget to keep this fine institution of higher learning alive. After all, any man who listens to Bob Dylan is bound to love our cause.

Our second means of making money is more of a long range plan. All we have to do is ally ourselves with the Indians of Maine. We would offer them the use of Student Legal Services in return for a portion of the loot when they take back Maine. Our final method of gathering money would be to charge any alumnus or living descendant of an alumnus a \$200-a-year "keep your school alive" tax. Anyone who refused

would have their diploma cancelled and we would deny that they ever existed.

The time has come for us to unite and leave this accursed state. Let's leave all our present problems and hardships behind us. We must keep our American traditions and ideals

alive. Like our forefathers before us, let us declare our independence. Besides, if after we declare our independence and leave Maine, we found we could not handle it, perhaps Hawaii would like to buy a university cheap. At least then we would not have to contend with snow.

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Money problems imperil Prism

by Keith Dutton

The Prism yearbook is in serious financial trouble and unless at least 225 more books are sold, there may never be another yearbook at UMO, according to Steve Greer, editor of the Prism.

So far this year, 1,575 books have been sold and to break even, 1,800 books have to be sold. Nancy Emple, business manager, hopes to sell at least 2,100 books to help pay off a \$3,000 debt from last year.

Emple feels that "a lot of people are apathetic -- a lot of people think we're University funded." Greer and Emple have been trying to get a definite answer from students. This year, the Prism had to mail out computer cards for orders which cost over \$1,000 to promote. The Prism staff also tried selling books in the Union downstairs next to the Bear's Den, and salesmen were also sent out to get new orders.



Editor Steve Greer and Business Manager Nancy Emple. (Russ McKnight photo)

Greer feels that one of the problems is that the Prism is no longer a routine part of someone's university bill. He said that students are now paying the \$10 for a book out of their own pocket instead of their parents paying for it on the semester bill. Citing that the national average for a yearbook is \$15, Greer said "\$10 for a yearbook is not all that much considering one spends \$15 for a textbook. A yearbook is something you'll always have."

Emple felt that previous yearbooks are setting a bad example for this year's book. She said that this year the Prism has a new publishing company, a new staff, and better copy. The staff is putting in a "Lampoon" section and will have more color this year.

The Prism will still take orders until April 15. A \$5 down payment is required.

Students to build sidewalk on Maine Day

by Brian Seaward

Come April 27, Maine Day, residents of Hilltop, Androscoggin, and students who happen to walk across the "tundra" won't get mud on their feet anymore. A gravel sidewalk, from the basketball court across Long Road (facing Androscoggin) to Murray Hall, will be built as the traditional Maine Day project, one of many activities planned for that day.

Several residents of Somerset Hall, many of whom are civil engineer majors, have offered their services to help build the sidewalk and the University Public Works department will supervise the project.

Student Senator, Bill Carney, (Somerset), organizer of the Maine Day program

and a strong advocate for the sidewalk project said he came across a good deal to construct the sidewalk with Al Lewis, director of the Physical Plant.

"The estimated cost for the sidewalk was about \$10,000, asphalted," Carney said. Lewis said his department would consider the possibilities if it was a gravel sidewalk and done with student labor.

Lewis said the cost would then be \$1,850. "If I could get \$600, the department would pay the rest," he added.

Carney collected the money from Somerset (\$50), Knox, (\$50), Androscog-

gin, (\$50), the Hilltop Complex Board, (\$150), the Off-Campus Board, (\$150), Residential Life, (\$125), and the Student Senate, (\$125). Oxford Hall didn't contribute any money and the plans were approved soon afterwards.

"We'll be working on the project all day, unless we're washed out, and then we'll do it the next Saturday. Anyone who wants to help out is invited to join," Carney said.

He added that when completed, the sidewalk can be plowed in the winter and with minor alterations can be paved in the future.

Another project planned for Maine Day is an extension of the Fay Hyland Botanical Garden located near the river behind Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi. Plans for the extension will be in the lot between the two fraternities, facing College Avenue.

Terri McGovern, president of the University of Maine Botanical Association, and designer of the plans, feels that this project will serve the state through the university, bring the community closer together and observe Maine Day in a traditional fashion.

"The Garden, started in 1936 by Fay Hyland, has suffered from official and

unofficial neglect, and now that the plans have been approved, we're all set," McGovern said.

The theme McGovern is aiming for is to establish a selection of nature by planting pines, spruce, fir, hemlock and cedar trees and constructing a few benches and tables to create a park-like effect.

The plans were approved by Dr. J. Swasey, Dr. F. Hyland and Al Lewis, director of the Physical Plant. The plant will supply the necessary provisions, bark chips, sand for planting the trees and the tools, and except for a little financial assistance from the plant, the project won't need much money, according to McGovern.

"We hope nurseries in the areas will donate a few trees and Jessica Harrington, of the Botanical Department plans to donate some trees from her nursery," he said.

Campus organizations including the University Cabins, Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Xi Sigma Phi (Forest Honor Society) have offered their services to help the project and McGovern invites anyone interested in helping to come down to the lot between 8:00 a.m. and noon.

MUAB poll results

'Cuckoo's Nest' tops list

by Deborah Chapman

One hundred and sixty students responded to the recent MUAB (Memorial Union Activities Board) movie poll that was in the Maine Campus.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" swept the poll with 141 votes. Other popular movies in the top five were "Young Frankenstein," 103 votes; "MASH," 102 votes; "Pink Panther," 96 votes; and "Dog Day Afternoon," 93 votes.

Jeff Vigue, a member of MUAB, said that "MASH," "Summer of 42" with 92 votes, "Lady Sings the Blues" with 84 votes, and the "Pink Panther" were surprises because they're old movies.

Movies on the bottom of the list were "The Reivers" and "Night Moves" with 13 votes, "The Gold Rush" with 10 votes, "City Lights" with five votes, and "French Blue" with two votes.

"French Blue," which received only two votes, might have done better if an X had been placed beside it to indicate that it's an x-rated movie, Vigue said. Many people weren't aware of this fact when they voted, he added.

Many students preferred almost 2-1 the early showtimes of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., over the later showtimes of 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"This year the 9:30 shows haven't done that well as we've seen. People usually like to go to a movie then go out somewhere else," Vigue said.

It was also noted that people would pay more to see a movie, maybe .75 to \$1.00, considering that they dish out \$3.00 to see a movie elsewhere, he said.

MUAB will probably charge more depending upon the initial cost of the film. "One example is 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' which is double what we normally pay for a film. We weren't sure people would pay more, that's why we haven't shown it before," Vigue explained.

Many people commented that Nutting Hall is not a desirable auditorium for movies.

"So," he said, "in May we may try out the English/Math Building as an experiment."

Nothing is official on projections of the survey. "It will depend upon whoever's in charge next semester. I can't even guarantee that anything will happen at all," Vigue said.

"But to test the validity of the poll we should have told what the movies were about. That might have affected the outcome of the votes, because people didn't know and that's understandable," he added.

Petitions out to save Bumstock

The spirit of Bumstock lives.

That's becoming more evident each day, as public sentiment to reinstitute the annual spring bash of the UMO Cabins is coming, to a full boil with a petition drive sponsored by students.

Writing in the petition's preamble that UMO students "have the

constitutional right to assemble at any event in a spirit of peaceful expression" without unwanted interference from university police, the group is planning an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m., on April 7 at the Cabins.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Scott Flanders at 866-4401.

Like diversity in class? Sign up for MHE 50

by Dave Billings

The UMO student looking for a little diversity in his or her course schedule could do worse than signing up for a course called MHE 50. Where else could you find, in a single eight-week course, topics ranging from birth control to air pollution, from terrorism to the organic farming movement, or from genetic engineering to pornography?

MHE 50? If you're thinking of running to your catalog to look it up, save your steps--it isn't there.

MHE stands for Man and his Environment, which is also the name of the course. It was "conceived as an overview of the environment," according to Melvin Gershman, associate professor of microbiology and animal and veterinary science, who has taught the course for the past seven years.

The topics in the course include many which are not generally thought of as environmental issues. In fact, Kyriacos Markides, assistant professor of sociology, prefaced his guest lecture on anarchy and terrorism by saying that he wasn't sure how the topic fit into a course on the environment.

But Gershman sees the course as dealing with man's social and psychological environment, as well as the physical. He

determines the subject matter by surveying environmental literature, and by means of a questionnaire in which class members are asked what they feel are important environmental issues.

Gershman feels that today's most pressing environmental problem is population, and he opens the course with that topic. He says that continued population growth will lead to a "degrading existence" for all, and that many other problems wouldn't exist if it wasn't for the population explosion. He cites air pollution as one environmental problem that is intensified by increased population.

Gershman is optimistic about mankind's future, however.

"There is hope because people are aware of what's happening," he says, and credits improved communication through the mass media for bringing environmental problems to the public's attention. The fact that the population rate is now dropping in the United States is cause for hope, Gershman says.

The course is open to all students at the University, but unlike many other courses which are technically open to all, this one really is a melting pot of students with various majors. All of the colleges are represented and, according to Gershman, the distribution is quite even.

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The Maine Campus

RESTAURANT GUIDE



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Lessons given

Students play Scottish bagpipes

by Cindy Valente

Ever wish you could play a musical instrument? Maybe Scottish bagpipes didn't come to mind right away, but if you've ever had the desire to learn how to play them, now's your chance.

As part of the Memorial Union's Education Exchange Program, bagpipe lessons are offered every Monday at 3:00 p.m. in the Ham Room in the Memorial Union. Lessons run 11 weeks and cost \$5 a semester.

Ned Smith, facilitator and pipe-major, is a graduate of the Gaelic College of Celtic Folk Arts in Nova Scotia. He teaches bagpipe lessons for beginners and advanced students.

There are about 12 beginners, whose classes are broken down into groups of four or five. Beginners start out on a practice chanter (which resembles a recorder) instead of a



Bagpiping practice at UMO. [Russ McKnight photo]

full set of bagpipes. A practice chanter costs about \$12. The student must also purchase a tutor book which costs about \$3.50.

After six months to a year, the beginner should be ready for the advanced class. Presently there are about six advanced students and three or four of them are ready to start on a full set of bagpipes.

Smith said that a new set of bagpipes usually runs somewhere between \$380 to \$400. A used set would cost somewhere between \$25 to \$30. He added that used bagpipes can be bought at auctions, although there's not a big market for them.

This is the fourth semester that bagpipe lessons have been offered at UMO. Smith said more people seem to be enrolling in the classes and "more people are staying with it longer." He added that this is because of the Argyle Highlanders, a bagpipe band that started last summer. The band is not associated with the University, but is performed here and gives bagpipe students a goal to work towards.

Various lectures, workshops set for week-long sexuality symposium

by Tim Grant

There are no innate reasons for the terms masculine and feminine Dr. Ron Mazer told an audience in Hauck Auditorium Sunday night at the opening lecture of the week-long UMO Sexuality Symposium.

Mazer continued: "We as males and females are not that different, even

physically the basics are much the same. During the first six weeks of pregnancy it's impossible to tell the difference."

"All this talk of a sexual revolution has had some effects, both good and bad, on the current sex myths," Mazer said. "Today we talk so much about sex that we're bored with it."

Current myths that are in vogue now according to Mazer include equating sex

with intercourse, that men are more sexually active than women, and that a certain number of orgasms are mandatory.

Mazer will speak again on Saturday at an afternoon session on the subject of "Sexuality for Men and Women".

The purpose of the symposium is to provide information and alternatives on human sexuality that would be of interest to a college community. There will be films, lectures and workshops in such areas as birth control, venereal diseases, sexuality and the disabled person, the church and sexuality and gay issues for non-gay people.

The symposium is presented with the joint cooperation of Residential Life, the Peer Sexuality Program, the Counseling Center, Cutler Health Center, the Orono Women's Center and the School of Human Development.

Noted historian to speak

One of America's most distinguished historians, Eric McKittrick of Columbia University, will speak on "Culture and Wilderness" at UMO Wednesday, April 6, at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Peabody Lounge.

McKittrick, who is a fellow in residence at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton University this year, is the final speaker in a History Symposium Series sponsored by the UMO history department. This year's theme is "History and the Arts and Humanities" in the series' continuing program designed to stimulate discussion of recent research and developments in history and allied disciplines.

McKittrick's lecture will be based in part on the remarks he was invited to make at the opening of a special exhibit of American art in London last year. McKittrick has authored numerous studies in 19th century political and cultural history and is perhaps best known for his work on Andrew Johnson and Reconstruction.

Spring crafts fair to be held April 30

Craftsmen from across the state and from the UMO student body will participate Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1, in the fifth annual Spring-time Crafts Fair at Hilltop Cafeteria.

The fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Unlike other years the fair will be held inside. Pottery, weaving, jewelry, pewter, photography, woodwork, scrimshaw, leather, candles and quilting are among the crafts which will be on display.

The fair has been sponsored for the past five years by the UMO Crafts Center which is open for student and community use throughout the year. Snacks prepared by nutrition majors will be on sale during the two-day show.

Entertainment will be offered by the Stairwell String Band, a contra dance band composed of UMO students led by Michael Hughes, and there will also be folk dancing.

A recipient of the coveted William A. Dunning Prize of the American Historical Association, McKittrick has been a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow and a Guggenheim Fellow. During 1973-74 he was the William Pitt Professor of American and History and Institutions at Cambridge University.

● Offended prof

(continued from page 1)

predict legal action by Hatlen and said he expected to meet with Hatlen Tuesday to iron things out.

Hatlen, however, told the Campus that he did not "wish to speak with Schneider. "He's irresponsible, foolish and cruel," Hatlen said. "and I wouldn't trust myself with him."

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2. Camp Susan Curtis (E. Stoneham-Oxford County) April 18, 1:00 p.m.
3. Darling Center (Marine Research-Walpole, Me.) April 21, 11:00 a.m.
4. Eastern Parks and Monument Association April 12, 9:00 a.m. (Mt. Desert Island Area)
5. Maine Department of Human Services April 19, 9:00 a.m. (Public Health Lab, Augusta, Maine)
6. Maine Soil and Water Conservation Commission April 21, 10:00 a.m. (Locations throughout the State)

If you have received your Summer Work-Study award, contact the Student Aid Office, 2nd floor, Wingate, ext 7751 as soon as possible to set up an interview.

If you are uncertain as to your eligibility for Summer Work-Study, you should set up an appointment with an aid counselor as soon as possible.

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by Tracey Lilienthal

Students presently Lodge will be placed priority list of students dormitories at UMO, D

They will also have move into the Univers which is expected to be said. This is similar arrangement at Stucco students in three-bedroo

Moriarty said he think Stucco are similar to temporarily housed at I would prefer to live in the When they have all move it could be used as a fa conferences, he said, University does not have

There are vacancies b Stucco, he said, and "if vacancies, it makes sense in one place." He exp students to be moved middle of October.

He said Stucco is n because it is losing mo "we want to give options Stucco that they would p has not yet been discuss residents themselves, b about different individual

Joline Morrison, asso Residential Life, said St money now, but there is motel losing money in th there are always vacancie ing profits which coul

May Term
scheduled
innovative
courses

Four off-campus course topics and a wide range offerings will make up UMO's interim academic the end of the spring s beginning of Summer S June 10.

Now in its fourth year was initiated to fill th between spring and sum students with an oppo courses they might not their schedule. Some of taken from the regularly and others are especially needs of students with s

The four off-campus co special interest category, are total immersion lan offered in French, Germ The French May Term conducted in Quebec C will provide students wit to use French actively.

Similar courses will be Owls Head and in Spanis announced. A fourth of will be a study of mass Great Britain with London for the course.

Other courses not pa academic offerings are M Drama, Virginia Woolf bury Group, Introduction Liberation and Literatu Selling Non-Fiction artic Fiction, Katahdin, First gency Care, Communi Helping Professions, Po cation, Principles and P viewing, Charles Ives Transcendentalism and Sea.

Other courses are bein colleges of Arts and Sc Administration, Educati and Science and Life Scie ture.

Stucco: *Its lodging days are over, for UMO students at least*

by Tracey Lilienthal

Students presently living at Stucco Lodge will be placed at the top of the priority list of students waiting to get into dormitories at UMO, Director of Residential Life Ross Moriarty said Monday.

They will also have an opportunity to move into the University Park housing which is expected to become available, he said. This is similar to the living arrangement at Stucco, but with four students in three-bedroom units instead of two students per room, he said.

Moriarty said he thinks most students at Stucco are similar to Orono students temporarily housed at BCC, in that they would prefer to live in the dorms at Orono. When they have all moved out of the motel, it could be used as a facility for housing conferences, he said, something the University does not have now.

There are vacancies both at BCC and at Stucco, he said, and "if you have a lot of vacancies, it makes sense to have them all in one place." He expects the Stucco students to be moved by about the middle of October.

He said Stucco is not being closed because it is losing money, but because "we want to give options to the students at Stucco that they would prefer." The issue has not yet been discussed with the Stucco residents themselves, but they will hear about different individual options, he said.

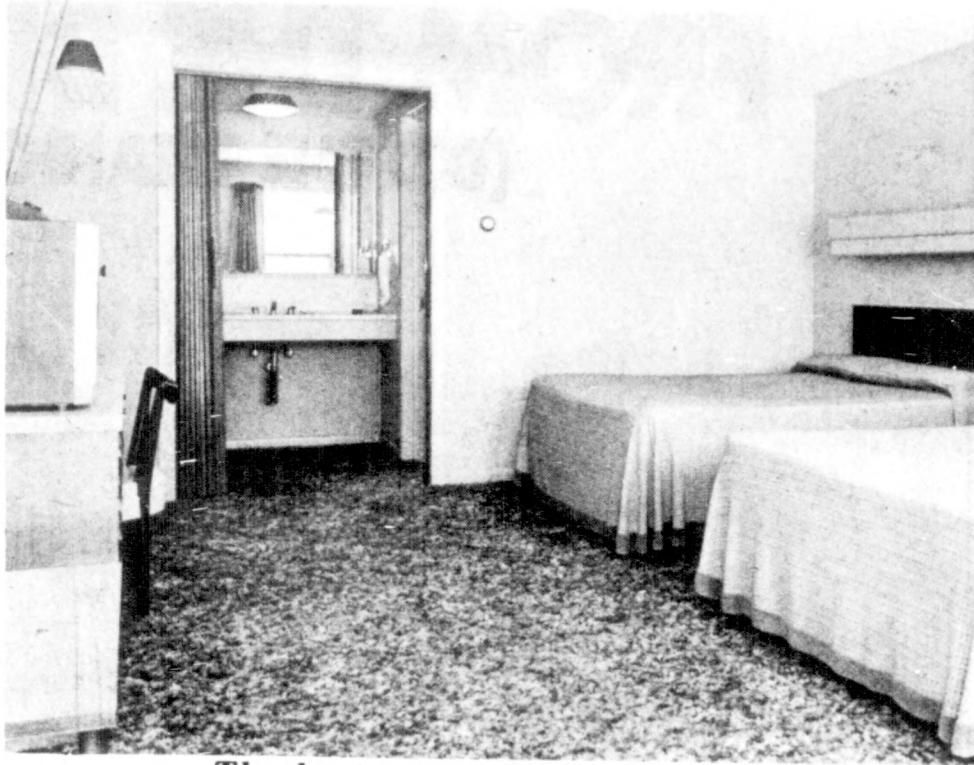
Joline Morrison, associate director of Residential Life, said Stucco is not losing money now, but there is a chance of the motel losing money in the future because there are always vacancies there. Concerning profits which could be made on

conferences housed at Stucco, Moriarty said, "We're looking for ways to keep the costs down for the students, and we are self-supporting."

Marianne Borges, resident director of Stucco, said "I think there are students who would have preferred to stay at Stucco," even given the option to move to Orono. She also said it has been decided that all University students will have the same chance of getting space in the University Park housing, so Stucco students will have no priorities there.

Morrison said Stucco "was originally purchased to take care of the overflow of students at Orono," and not as a permanent living option. "Now we have other housing available so there isn't so much of an overflow," she said.

An unofficial poll was conducted of residents presently living at Stucco. About a dozen are either graduating or definitely planning to move to apartments. Two said they would definitely like to move onto campus, and an overwhelming majority of the rest (about 20) said they would prefer staying at Stucco to moving onto campus or into University Park.



The basic room at Stucco Lodge

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May Term schedules innovative courses

Four off-campus courses, four on Maine topics and a wide range of other academic offerings will make up May Term 1977, UMO's interim academic session between the end of the spring semester and the beginning of Summer Session May 23 to June 10.

Now in its fourth year, the May Term was initiated to fill the academic gap between spring and summer and to provide students with an opportunity to take courses they might not otherwise fit into their schedule. Some of the courses are taken from the regularly scheduled listings and others are especially created to fill the needs of students with special interests.

The four off-campus courses fall into the special interest category, and three of them are total immersion language programs offered in French, German and Spanish. The French May Term course will be conducted in Quebec City, Canada, and will provide students with an opportunity to use French actively.

Similar courses will be held in German at Owls Head and in Spanish at a place to be announced. A fourth off-campus course will be a study of mass communication in Great Britain with London as headquarters for the course.

Other courses not part of the regular academic offerings are Masterpieces of the Drama, Virginia Woolf and the Bloomsbury Group, Introduction to Ceramics, Introduction to Filmmaking, Women's Liberation and Literature, Writing and Selling Non-Fiction articles, Anti-Utopian Fiction, Katahdin, First Aid and Emergency Care, Communication and the Helping Professions, Political Communication, Principles and Practices in Interviewing, Charles Ives and American Transcendentalism and Maine and the Sea.

Other courses are being offered by the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Science and Life Science and Agriculture.

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SPRING SPORTS 1977



INSIDE:

Baseball: the returning champions

Sailing: their ship has sunk

Lacrosse: gaining momentum
and more

Coach desperately needed

UMO spring sailing out

by Bob Granger

Now that the winter ice has cleared from the Maine waters, it would seem like a logical time for the UMO sailing team to begin their traditional weekly practices at Pushaw Pond in Orono. But this semester the team's boats will not even be launched.

After six years of relatively "active" competition, the varsity team has found themselves drydocked for spring 1977, according to a veteran UMO sailor.

The sailors are willing and the boats are available, but the team has found itself without a coach.

That's the reason why the spring schedule was scratched, according to senior Steve Parady, commodore of the team.

"We usually have a spring season down in the Boston area, but without an advisor we couldn't schedule one this spring," Parady said.

The problem arose at the beginning of this year when the team's coach, Gilbert Philbrick, a UMO physical education instructor, was reassigned from the men's phys-ed department to the position of women's trainer at Lengyel Gym.

"We were left with no advisor when that happened," Parady said.

This same problem would have curtailed the team's fall competition too, but Don Taylor, a UMO graduate student, voluntarily acted as the team's advisor thus enabling them to compete in eight fall meets.

"But that was only temporary," Parady said. Now the team must search out another coach with the help of the UMO Athletic Dept. before the team can become active again. According to Parady, the team could have a difficult time locating another coach.

"It's hard to find somebody willing to give up their weekends to accompany the team on its meets," Parady said. Since Maine holds no home meets all the team's contests are held away.

Although the university owns eight "International 12" racing boats the team can hold no home meets because the school "lacks the facilities," he said.

Parady said there are no docks or ramps for the team to use at Pushaw Pond and until some are built there can be no home meets.

The university plans to build the facilities, however, as soon as it gets the necessary money. A fund raising drive conducted by the sailing team members two years ago netted over \$2000 in donations but that was still not enough to finance the facilities.

"We need about \$2000 more before the facilities can be built," Parady said.

The commodore said home meets would be advantageous to the team because the sailors would be familiar with the home courses and the boats they race in. Sailing teams use their competitors' boats on away meets and they are usually different at each school.

"It's hard to beat a team when you're unfamiliar with a certain boat and your competitors have been practicing in them all week," Parady explained.

Parady said the team has sailed in boats which range from 12 to 44 feet in length which requires a wide versatility in a sailor's ability to adjust to different boat styles.

Among the various boats the team has raced are the New London Coast Guard Academy's "Luder 44's" and Maine Maritime Academy's "Shield 30's."

Parady said that UMO's boats are not in as good shape as Maine's competitors'. He

criticized the condition of some of UMO's fiberglass fleet.

"In the past ten years the boats have had some real rough handling between team members and lack of storage by the university," he said.

Regardless of all the present problems, Parady said that UMO has the potential to be a top contender in sailing competition because "Maine has all the resources like water and experienced sailors."

In the past Maine has competed against such teams as MIT, Tufts and Harvard.

Parady was optimistic for the future of the club saying "we're already scheduled for 15 meets next fall in the Boston, New London and Castine areas." He also said the club is planning to meet sometime before the end of the semester to elect new officers and organize for next year.



Steve Parady



Ace Tom Hallet will be an important factor in Maine tennis.

More tennis players bring winning hopes to Maine

by Robin Beebe

Although the UMO tennis team will not have the depth they have relied upon in the past, hopes are high for a winning season, according to Coach Brud Folger.

"There are a lot more people involved in the program this year, but our competition is tough," he continued. The Black Bears play Bowdoin, Colby and UMPG twice and Bates once.

As far as outstanding players go, UMO's Tom Hallet would be a stand-out on any court. Coach Folger rates Hallet as good as any other player in the state. Although he has missed the first week of outdoor practice, Hallett should be able to win all his matches at the #1 position.

UMO must also depend on the strength and consistency of returning veterans Bob Salt, Rob Manter, Jimmy Levesque and Rob Adams to better their 1976 spring season 3-3 record.

The loss of Peter Follet, an outstanding prospect at the number three position last year who transferred to UVM at mid-semester, will hurt the Black Bears. Bill Hammer, another fine player, will not be returning to the squad. Coach Folger hopes newcomers to the squad will have the talent needed to compensate for the losses of Follet and Hammer, but it is too early to tell.

The UMO tennis team opens its spring season Saturday, April 15, at Colby in an indoor tournament featuring the top six players from Colby, Bowdoin and Bates.

Folger believes that although UMO's tennis team is relatively young and inexperienced, they will be competitive this season.

Swimming news

UMO men's swim coach Alan Switzer announced the re-election of senior Jim Farragher as team captain of the 1977-78 swimming season.

A native of Randolph, Mass., Farragher has provided UMO's powerhouse with both quality and depth in the backstroke in addition to his leadership qualities. Farragher majors in physical education.

"Jim did a tremendous job as team captain this past season," says Switzer. "He had a great deal to do with the attitude and success of our team. He is very well-liked and is a hard worker."

The Bears finished second in the New England title meet last month and are rated as top contenders as they try to regain the crown they captured 13 months ago.

In other swimming news, Don Winant of Seattle, Wash., a transfer from the University of Arizona, has qualified for the national AAU Swimming and Diving Championships in Canton, Ohio, April 6-9. Winant will compete in the 400-yard individual medley as a representative of the Black Bear Swim Club. Winant will be eligible to compete with the varsity team next winter and will give the Bears another outstanding performer.

Women fencers participate in national competition

This weekend, the UMO Women's Fencing Club participated in the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Fencing the top 29 schools in the nation, UMO placed 25th. Considering the quality and experience of the fencers there, Maine did an excellent job. None of the Maine women had more than 2½ years of experience. Maine was the only participant that is a club rather than a varsity sport supported by their athletic departments.

The women fencing for UMO were Pat Rossi (A-position), Barb Maling (B), Brooke Hossfield-Thibeault (C), Molly Gentner (D) and Jessica Feeley (alternate).

Although the women placed low in standing, winning only 32 out of 116 bouts,

the Maine fencers were a surprising challenge to fencers from NYU, Cornell, Penn. State, University of Wisconsin & Northwestern. "A tournament as long and challenging as the Nationals can be quite psychologically overcoming at first. I think our inexperience with aggressive city teams hurt us," coach Shelley Berman explained. "The New England Division is not as strong as the New York, New Jersey or West Coast Divisions. Yale, the number one school in New England, placed 23rd with only 39 bout victories."

The meet provided competition of a quality unmatched in any other collegiate meet. This will prove to be a great benefit to the three women returning next year. The experience has raised hopes and energies for next year.

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Facing tough schedule

Lacrosse gaining tempo

by Charlotte McAtee

UMO's lacrosse club looks to be one of the most exciting teams on campus, thanks to the coaching of Ed Spencer and the work of Charley Juris.

Juris, a UMO student, came into the lacrosse picture at Maine last year. "I got involved about halfway through the season and had to reorganize the whole program. There was a great lack of people, because there had been no on-campus recruiting," he said.

Working both on and off-campus, Juris has been recruiting in earnest. The team now consists of about 40 players, many of them freshmen.

Recruiting is not the only job Juris has. This lacrosse fanatic is a combination player, attack coach, credibility builder, public relations manager, money raiser, schedule organizer and head cheerleader

for the lacrosse club. But he gives most of the credit for "getting it all together" on the field to Ed Spencer, Maine's defensive/head coach.

Spencer is a Connecticut native who now resides in Old Town. A varsity defenseman for four years at the University of Virginia, Spencer was a member of a national championship team that was never ranked lower than ninth in the country.

According to Juris, Spencer gets a great amount of respect and admiration from what the defense mentor calls "the most coachable kids I've ever seen."

The strongest point of the team is, not surprisingly, the defense. Captain Neil DeStefano has improved greatly under Coach Spencer, and will lead a deep and powerful defensive squad.

Best of the troupe is veteran Jim Long, who has been slowed by a badly twisted

ankle but is rapidly regaining old form. Sophomore Kevin Bucy is also very strong, and freshman Billy Hughes, at 6' 3", is an awesome addition.

The midfield is shaping up to be "very deep -- a definite strong point," according to Juris. Midfield captain Steve Bolduc, who is superb on face-offs, leads a core of freshmen, headed by outstanding first-year man Kevin Colley, who will be on the field throughout most of the game. The Maine strategy calls for three to four midfield lines to be continually hammering at the opposition, as opposed to the standard two used by most teams.

The attack suffered a severe blow when star player and captain Curtis White separated his shoulder in a scrimmage against Colby last week. Juris lamented the loss of White, who led the team in scoring last year and averaged over three

goals a game.

Damon White, Curtis' brother, has been moved from midfield to the front line to bolster the offense, and Juris will also play. Rocky Carzo, a talented veteran, is nursing a sore shoulder, but will probably play in the first game against Bates. Freshmen Scott Inglis, Jeff Deason and Bill Mc-Ahoney will be expected to make a big contribution.

Jim Kelley, fully recovered from last year's broken leg, will play the crease on attack. Kelley plays an important role, screening the opposing goal tender and acting as a "point man" for the Maine offense.

In goal for the Black Bears is veteran Rich Carbonetti. According to Juris, Carbonetti is capable of making fantastic saves. Carbonetti's backup is freshman Leo Legre, who has never played lacrosse



before, but, says Coach Spencer, "has the most natural ability I've seen in a long time." Juris affirmed this, saying, "Leo covers every possible angle in the goal. There's just no way to get a good shot on him."

Juris, who has been playing lacrosse for 10 years, has worked to get the UMO lacrosse club to align itself with the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (NEILA). Through his efforts, the club has scheduled games throughout New England, with the championship tournament to be held at the University of Vermont May 6 and 7. The best four teams in New England will be invited, with UVM the probably favorite.

The money situation for the club looks

favorable. The Student Senate, President Neville and the athletic department have all supplied funding, enabling the team to be outfitted with new uniforms and equipment, including the latest in super-light sticks.

To raise extra money for travel, hopefully to the New England tournaments, the club has held a successful raffle and plans to have two more, according to chairman Larry Rousseau.

Juris also found the team a suitable field to play on. Concerned with "selling lacrosse to the UMO community," he has acquired the hockey field next to Lengyel Gym. His reasoning is simple: "people will drive by and say, 'Hey, look, a lacrosse game,' and they'll stop to watch. It's a lot

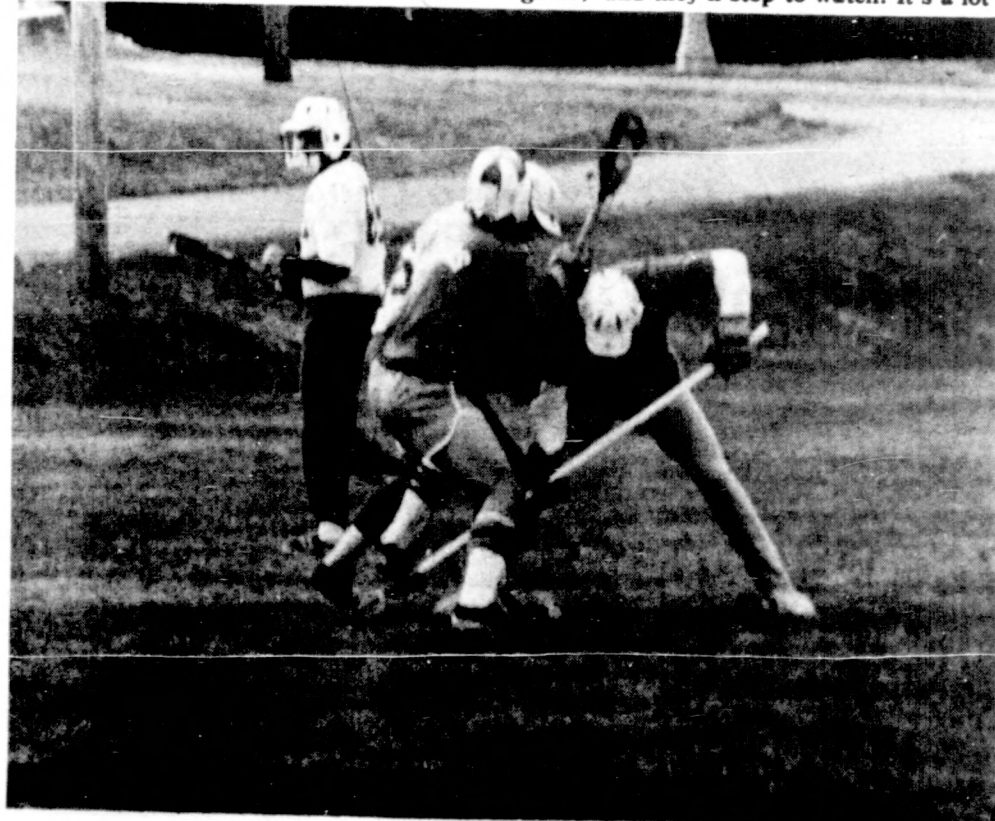
more accessible than being stuck in some obscure place beyond the football field."

If lacrosse is to become a varsity sport, as has been forecast, it needs to establish an interested following. Good fan turnout is crucial to the future of the team.

With Ed Spencer polishing what he refers to as his "diamonds in the rough," Charley Juris supplying almost inhuman work and enthusiasm, a good tough schedule (the club has already defeated Colby, 14-6) and supporting fans, the future of lacrosse at UMO looks very bright indeed.

SCHEDULE:

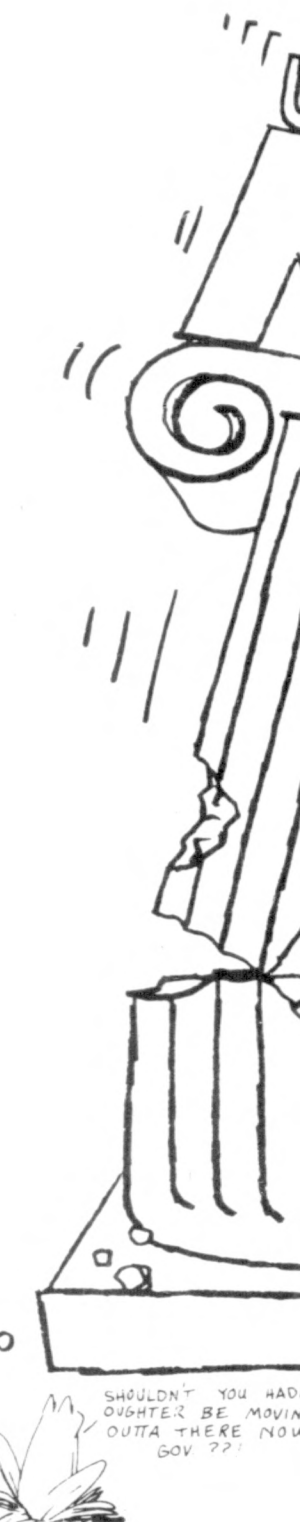
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17--at Keene St.
21--Colby 3:00
23--Nasson 3:00
29--at St. Michael's
May 1--at UVM
5--Bowdoin 3:00
6&7--tournament at UVM
9--Bates 1:00
14--Portland Lacrosse Club 2:00
B team
APRIL 20--Hyde School 3:00
27--Kents Hill School 3:00



The rough play of lacrosse is evident in Maine scrimmages [Russ McKnight photo].



Jim Kelley listens intently to attack coach Charlie Juris [Russ McKnight photo].



Let us look at the S
ongoing programs and ser
booklet).

University budget r

Year	Req
75/76	41.8
76/77	46.7
77/78	36.5
78/79	39.2

(figures given inclu

As you can see fr
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Now consider wha
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General Fund tota

Year	Gove	Tota
75/76	328.	
76/77	342.	
77/78	392.	
78/79	418.	

Is this the directio
Write or call your Repre
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(reprinted from Crisis Papers)



Let us look at the State part of the University budget that funds continuation of ongoing programs and services (Educational and General—Part I in the accompanying booklet).

TABLE 1
University budget request and actual appropriation (In millions of dollars)

Year	Requested	Actual	Per-cent
75/76	41.8	36.3	86.8%
76/77	46.7	33.5	71.6%
77/78	36.5	?	?
78/79	39.2	?	?

(figures given include student aid)

As you can see from Table 1, the percentage of the request granted has fallen.

Now consider what the Governor's recommendations have been over the same period of time.

TABLE 2
General Fund total expenditures (in millions of dollars).

Year	Governor's Recommendation		University percentage of total
	Total	University	
75/76	328.5	35.9	10.9%
76/77	342.3	32.3	10.6%
77/78	392.9	34.5	8.8%
78/79	418.5	35.4	8.6%

Is this the direction in which the University of Maine ought to be headed? Write or call your Representative and Senator and ask that the University of Maine be funded at 100% of its request.

HOW TO WRITE TO YOUR LEGISLATOR

How To Contact Your Legislator —

While face to face communication is most desirable, a well-thought-out letter will usually receive uninterrupted attention from your State Representative. Letters may be addressed to your legislator at his home address or at the State House as follows:

The Honorable John J. Doe
House of Representatives
State House
Augusta, Maine 04333

Dear Representative Doe:

Considering the large amount of material with which the House must deal, your legislator appreciates your personal interest and opinion.

For your information the home phone numbers of each Representative have been included in the roster on this folder. Should you desire a personal interview, please make arrangements by phone in advance if possible.

House members can be contacted through the office of the House Clerk 289-2866.

How To Determine the Status of a Bill —

When the Legislature is in session, you can determine the status of a bill under consideration by contacting the Legislative Information Office, Room 315, third floor of the State House, telephone 289-3021. If you don't have the identifying document number, the Legislative Information Office can usually provide you with the information if they know the subject of the bill in which you have some interest.

How To Determine When The House Is In Session —

You can find out the day and hour that the House is in session by contacting the Clerk of the House, Room 300, State House, Augusta, Maine 04333, telephone 289-2866. When the House is in session, the House gallery on the fourth floor is always open to the public.

How To Obtain Copies of Bills and Resolves Under Consideration By The Legislature —

Copies of bills and resolves introduced in the 108th Legislature are available from your state representative, from the Legislative Document Room on the third floor of the State House, or from the Clerk of the House. There is no charge for single copies of legislative documents.

How To Obtain Copies of Bills Passed By the Legislature

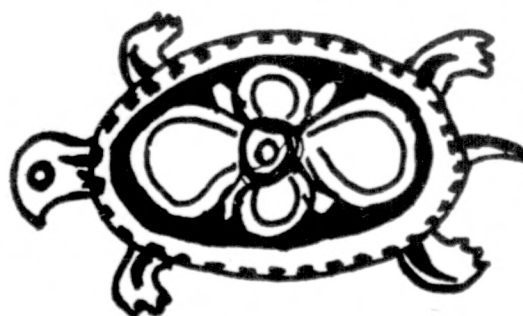
Copies of individual bills passed by the Legislature are available from your state representative, from the Clerk of the House, or from the Engrossing Office, Room 221, State Office Building, State House, Augusta, Maine, telephone 289-3501. Within 90 days of the adjournment of the session, two valuable documents are published, each of which is available from your state representative, from the Clerk of the House or from the Legislative Information Office. These documents are: "Public Laws and Constitutional Resolves as Enacted by the Legislature" and "History and Final Disposition of Legislative Documents and Papers."

Other Available Information

Other information which is available to you includes the Senate and House Register, Committee Meeting Schedules and records of Roll Call Votes. Any of these items may be obtained from your legislator or from Ed Pert, Clerk of the House, State House, Augusta, Maine 04333, telephone 289-2866.

AND HOW YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT CAN HELP YOU OUT!!!!!!

The Student Government Office has the names of the Representatives and Senators listed by their districts—if you don't know who your reps are, we can find them for you. We also have all of the bills currently in the Legislature available for your perusal. We have status reports, indexes of bills, and schedules of all Legislative hearings. This information is available on the top floor of the Memorial Union, or by calling 581-7801.



* * * **Your Student Government**

581-7801



Tom Stephenson returns again this spring as one of Maine's top performers in outdoor sprints. [Steve Vaitones photo].

UMO baseball

Bears at 5-5 in NCAA play

by Bob Granger

UMO's baseball team starts off the first game of their New England regular season Friday with a double-header at Central Connecticut.

However, it won't be the first set of games to count on the Bear's regular season schedule. The defending New England and Northeast Regional champions returned early last week from their 11-day Florida swing carrying a 5-5 NCAA mark and a 4-5 verdict in exhibition games.

Junior rightfielder Mike Curry led the squad in batting with a .406 average and ended the road trip with 10 runs batted in. Captain Dana Dresser closed behind with a .324 average and captured seven RBI's.

The Bears opened their NCAA action with a 6-3 win over Wesleyan College (Fri. March 19) then moved on to cripple Mount Clair State 12-4 the following Saturday.

Pitcher Tom Griffen picked up the win over Wesleyan and junior righthander Jon Tomshick gained the win over Mount Clair after striking out 10 batters and walking only three.

UMO picked up a third victory in NCAA action by defeating Southern Illinois 9-8 (March 21). UMO pitcher Barry LaCasse went the distance for the win.

The University of Miami gave Maine their first loss on the regular season (March 22) as they soundly defeated the Bears 8-1, with John Sawyer absorbing the loss.

Tomshick picked up his second win of the spring trip (March 23) over the University of Massachusetts. Tomshick's 4-3 win over the Bear's Yankee Conference rival pushed Maine's NCAA record to 4-1.

But UMO's winning record slid to 4-4 as they lost the next three games to Southern Illinois, U of Miami and Biscayne, 6-1, 6-1, and 2-0, respectively.

The Bears closed out their Florida swing by defeating UMass 7-5 (March 26) and losing to U of Miami 8-7 the following Sunday.

Freshman Jim Fabiano clinched the UMass contest as he drove home two runs with a hard-slammed double. Dana Dresser also came through with two hits to help

secure the win. John Sawyer was credited with the victory with a save from Gary Smart.

Despite a four hit effort by Dresser and an added three from Mike Curry, the Bears finished the southern session with a narrow loss to U of Miami.

Maine led in the top of the ninth but Miami scored twice in the bottom half of the final inning. The winning run came when Miami's Hugo Ram's bunt single drove in a run while the bases were loaded.

In exhibition contests the Bears split a pair with Miami-Dade North, losing the first game 5-3 and winning the second 12-3. The Bears, however, lost two out of three to Miami-Dade South. The Bears won the first contest 3-1 but lost the second and third match-ups 2-1 and 8-1.

Miami-Dade Downtown also overwhelmed the Bears with a 9-6 victory. UMO likewise lost to Glassboro State 8-5 but won a pair over Broward, 6-1 and 12-9 to bring Maine's overall spring record to 9-10.

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Men's outdoor track scheduled to open April 16 at UNH

by Steve Vaitones

The UMO outdoor track team will open its season on April 16 at New Hampshire after only three weeks of formal practice.

Last year's fifth place Yankee Conference finishers have just been able to start practicing on the outdoor oval this past week, which means some of the local competitors will be a bit behind their opponents condition-wise in the first few meets. Nevertheless, the team, which is made up mostly of returnees from the indoor squad, looks stronger than it did at this point last season.

Unfortunately, there will be three notable losses from the start. Versatile Kevin Dyer broke his ankle and will be in a cast through May, distance man Peter Brigham has opted to run the Boston Marathon, and miler Beric Kimball has used up his collegiate eligibility.

In the running events, Tom Stephenson returns as top performer in the sprints, while Nick Tupper and captain Ed Gott look strong in the quarter-mile. Freshman Myron Whipkey, Jon Howland and Jim Boyle are best prospects in the half, and Mike Roddin and Steve Dexter look like the

top milers. Bill Pike, Darrell Seekins, Phil Garland and Mike Skvarch will cover the two, three and six-mile runs when contested. The hurdle events will be bolstered by a trio of freshmen, John Simms, Steve Moyer and Ben Reed.

The field events have several returnees who placed in the Yankee Conference meet last year. Al Sherrerd placed in the shot-put and discus and looks strong again this year. Steve Rines scored in the hammer throw and comes out of an impressive indoor season. Buddy Rand and Dick Martell again head a strong crew of javelin throwers. Pete Cumpstone, working on changing his style from the straddle to the "Fosbury flop" heads the high jumpers, and Doug Hatch leads the pole vaulters. The horizontal jumps will be hurting without Dyer, but Tim McGuirk has had some fine practice jumps in the triple jump, and Bob Tjaden and George Glover are capable long jumpers.

Maine's outdoor season is short, with only two dual meets, the state meet and the Yankee Conference meet all within a month's time. Such a compressed season makes it difficult for the athletes to reach their potential by championship time. However, the barriers of adverse climate and weather will be countered with hard work and dedication, hopefully producing a winning season and quality performances.



UMO's baseball team returned early last week riding a 5-5 NCAA record in Florida action [Russ McKnight].

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Weekend



Mist on the mall.

Busin

by Bob Granger

The Dean of UMO Administration said undergraduate busin' reaccredited in the problems in the alleviated.

Dean W. Stanle optimistic opinion that the college's jeopardy due to a instructors.

"This department overcoming its pro reaccreditation of t gram," he said.

UMO's undergra gram was officially

Gradu limits

by Tom Cloutier

Graduation exer scheduled to be he Alford Arena for th are candidates fo graduate degrees.

The arena has a c will mean that only graduate will be commencement.

There are an addi qualified for degree may also participat

Whenever the ce inside due to bad w guests had been res graduate, accordin president of the There are no such outdoors, he said. what the weather co no plans to hold th

"They are just t arena," O'Leary sa