

Spring 4-12-1977

Maine Campus April 12 1977

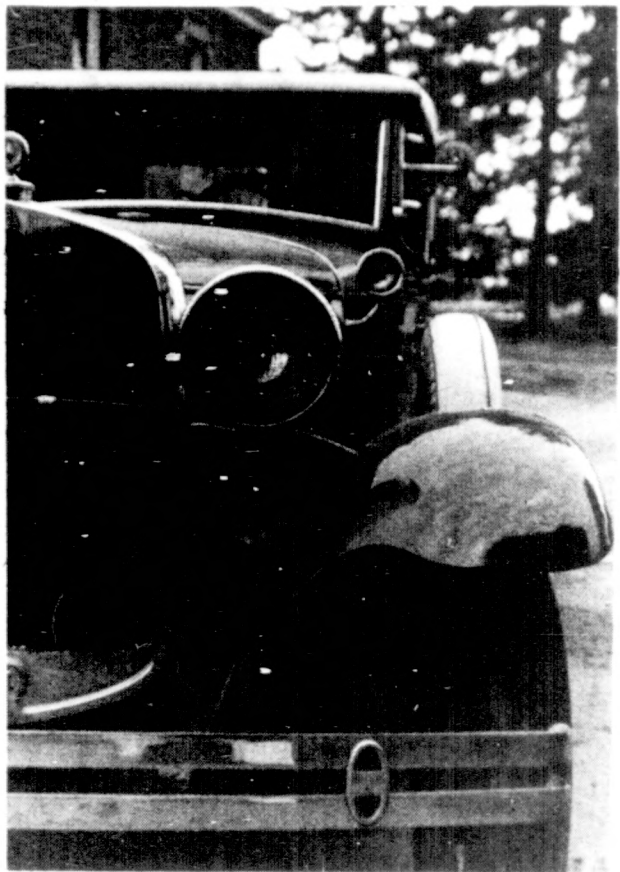
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This old classic seems to come out of hibernation every spring to cruise around UMO. Note that car windshields were once made without parking tickets attached to them . . .

[Russ McKnight photo]

Increase unfair?

Trustees to rescind on tuition promise?

by Elizabeth Butterfield

If the Legislature gives the university less money than it asked for and the students' tuition goes up, then the Board of Trustees will have broken faith with the students, says Dan O'Leary, student government president.

Under UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's fair-share plan the university should be one-third funded by student tuition and two-thirds funded by the State Legislature.

"But if in-state tuition goes up the \$25 to \$60 as I have heard," O'Leary says, "and there is less funding from the Legislature—then the one-third, two-third balance is thrown out the window."

If the "probable" tuition hike is instituted, then the university would be paying more than one-third of the total cost, O'Leary says.

"We're going to fight this in-state tuition raise like hell," O'Leary says. "But by doing this we have a chance of blowing

the money (which is expected to be around 3½ million dollars) from the legislature."

O'Leary says that the university should be getting some indication of its amount of money from the Legislators soon. The Board of Trustees will probably set tuition at their June meeting, he said.

And for out-of-state students on various UMaine campuses, such as Farmington, O'Leary says that their tuition might go over 100 per cent cost.

"But to 100 per cent of what cost?" O'Leary says. One could generate eight different 100 per cent costs for each of the eight campuses, he added.

However, he pointed out that the process of figuring 100 per cent cost is system wide. Therefore, out-of-state tuition on every campus will rise to \$2,338 within the now proposed two-year period.

"This will make out-of-state students," O'Leary says, "on some campuses where the tuition is now lower pay more than 100 per cent cost." Some campuses should pay less, O'Leary says.

Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 82 No. 19 Tuesday, April 12, 1977

Tuition increase is probable

by Elizabeth Butterfield

In-state tuition will probably go up next semester, President Howard R. Neville said Monday and the increase will probably be "anywhere from \$25 to \$60 (per year)," according to Student Government President Dan O'Leary.

O'Leary said the size of increase will depend on "fuel costs."

Speaking on the budget at the Council of College meeting, Neville said it was recommended that out-of-state full cost tuition be met over a two-year period instead of the proposed one.

"The budget for 77-78 looks more

promising than the last three," he said. "It is expected that the legislature will add 3½ million dollars over the biennium."

As for an increase in faculty salaries, Neville said it would depend on the system-wide situation. "Salaries may be up between four and nine per cent," he said, "but that's just a Neville estimate."

He said despite the pessimistic outlook over the budget before, it "now looks like we'll end up dead even—appear in the black."

The Council also accepted the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on evaluation of administrators which would allow for

evaluation by faculty of administrators for the coming academic year.

Regarding graduation, Neville said each graduating (senior) will receive three tickets for sit-down spots and two tickets for stand-up spots in the Alford Arena.

In other action, Neville said that he has accepted the Calendar Committee's recommendation to keep the '78 spring

semester the same as this semester because "the '77 spring semester has saved money," he said.

Chairman Earl Beard said that the Board of Trustees has extended for two years the faculty-dependent program where "faculty children can attend land-grant universities at in-state tuition." This program applies to New England schools.

Arena space may limit graduation spectators

by Tom Cloutier and Dan Warren

If the 1,200 UMO seniors expected to participate in this spring's commencement exercises each invite the five guests allotted them Monday by President Howard R. Neville, some of them won't be welcome. 2,000 to be exact.

UMO student to face charge

A UMO student will appear in Bangor District Court Friday to face charges of allegedly stealing record albums from UMO radio station WMEB-FM.

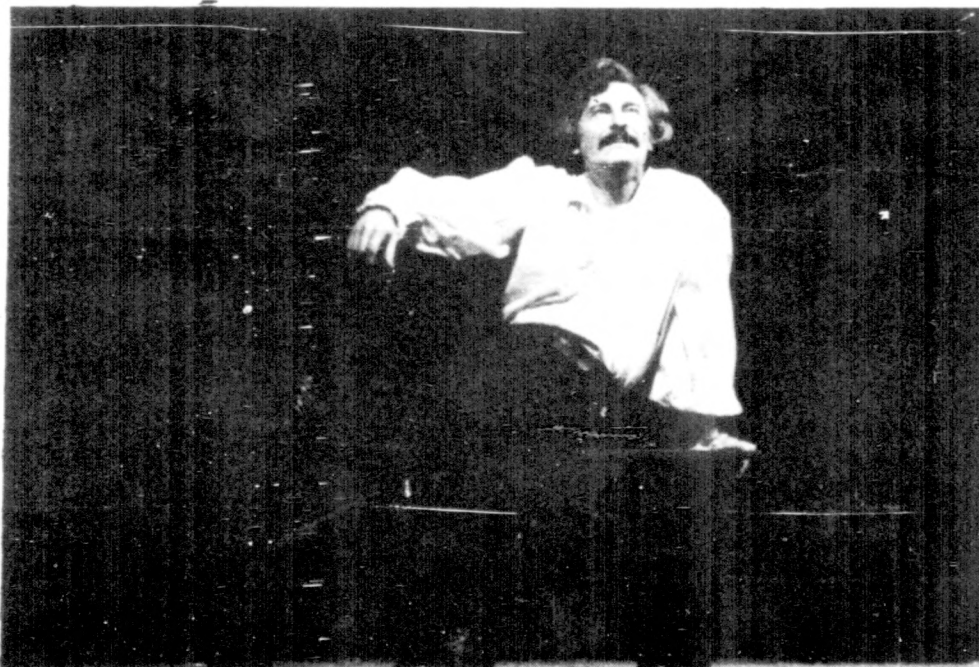
The radio station signed a complaint last week with the Bangor District Attorney's office against Reginald "Terry" Thomas Lombard III of South Portland, alleging that the junior journalism major and former WMEB-FM disc jockey purloined 19 record albums.

WMEB-FM last week terminated the disc jockey privileges of two other students for allegedly stealing albums, but according to station manager Barry M. Singer, did not press charges.

Monday Neville said each senior will be allowed five tickets—three which would allow the guest to sit and two which would allow the guest to stand.

The chairman of the UMO Graduation Committee, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. James Clark, told the Maine Campus recently that 1,200 of UMO's 1,900 graduating seniors "are expected" actually to participate in the 'Cap and Gown' exercise and if they each invite their

(continued on page 2)



Actor Jerry Rockard portrayed "Edgar Allen Poe" in a recent appearance at UMO this week. [Russ McKnight photo]

Merger sought for student governments

by Laura Stanko

Dan O'Leary, president of UMO student government said yesterday that plans are being finalized for a possible merger between the UMO student government, the UMO graduate board and Bangor Community College.

The proposal has been discussed by O'Leary, Nancy Zurbach, president of the Graduate Students Board and Ann Lamson, president of BCC student government.

At present graduate students pay a \$5 per semester activity fee that goes to the

Graduate Student Board, while undergraduates pay \$10 per semester. Zurbach said now the graduate board is separate from the student government, but if the merger is approved the board would become a part of student government as the off-campus board is.

"It would be a good thing to get under the general umbrella" of the student government, Zurbach said. She said there would be more cooperation.

The proposed merger must be approved by a general referendum of graduate

students and then by President Howard Neville and Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, according to Zurbach.

If the merger is approved, graduate students would pay the same \$10 per semester as UMO undergraduates now pay and money would be allocated from the student government to the graduate board. Representatives in the General Student Senate would be elected from Estabrooke as in any other dorm and off-campus graduates would also be able to be elected to the senate.

(continued on page 2)

Preventive medicine in use at Cutler

by Betsey Shirley

The average male during college increases his emotional stress level by a large margin according to Dr. George Wood, of the Cutler Health Center. Many facts, such as this, pertinent to college students may be obtained through the experiments of the new UMO Preventive Medicine Program.

New this year, the Preventive Medicine Program involves testing a definite group of students, freshmen, and recording their medical results as a group. The program's focus is to identify college students' physical and emotional problems, and to assist them in coping with and preventing these problems.

Dr. Wood explained that the program was started jointly by the health center staff and the Student Health Advisory Committee. This voluntary committee of six pre-med and Zoology majors, is used as a sounding board for health center programs.

The Preventive Medicine Program is associated with the Database Acquisition for Student Health (DASH) questionnaire program which began at UMO in 1975. Students must have completed a DASH form to participate in the Preventive Medicine experiment.

● Merger

(continued from page 1)

Lamson said the merger for BCC with UMO student government would provide a "more open line of communication than we have now." At present, she said, there is a big lack in communication between the campuses.

She said hopefully the merger would dissolve some of the negative feelings the campuses have for each other.

BCC students now pay \$40 per year in activity fees she said. If the merger is approved students at BCC would pay \$20 per year. Representatives from BCC would be elected to the General Student Senate by the same ratio per student population that is used in Orono. Lamson said that there probably would be five students or one student per dorm elected from BCC.

If the merger is approved, a BCC at-large-chairman would be elected campus-wide to serve in the capacity the BCC student government president presently does. This person Lamson said would be required to attend all Orono meetings. President of the Inter-Dorm Board and the Student Union Activities Board would be elected as they are now. Money for BCC activities would be allocated through the student government in Orono.

O'Leary said that there will be a referendum question for both the graduate students and BCC students concerning the merger and a single \$20 per year activity fee for all students on April 20.

Both graduate and BCC students will be given the opportunity to vote for student government president April 20, O'Leary said. However the votes will be kept in separate ballot boxes and will not be counted into the total count unless the group of students approves the merger.

The DASH form is a detailed questionnaire about medical history and personal feelings which members of the incoming freshmen class are required to fill out and return to a center in Bellevue, Ohio, along with \$14. After processing, the form is returned to the Cutler Health Center and kept in confidential file. Nine dollars of the \$14 fee are kept by Medical Datamation and \$5 is returned to UMO to pay for such expenses as a Family Nurse Associate, laboratory supplies and clerical expenses.

The study, which started last week and continues this week, has two purposes: identifying the physical norms of college students and providing those students with an individual medical analysis.

According to Betsy Battick, assistant director of nursing services, there has been very little medical research done on people of the college level age group. Hopefully, through this research, UMO will be able to identify high term problems and pressures of the average student.

Programs such as this have been established in other states, and Dr. Wood has written to experts around the country for data so he can compare results with those of students in Maine.

The five steps of the Preventive Medicine Program are: - filling out a short computerized information sheet including family history of diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease.

- measurement of height and weight and a triceps skin fold test. This test is a new indicator of obesity.

- measuring blood pressure.

- administering a pulmonary function test which measures the volume of air and the rate of time it takes a person to expel the air. The results are compared with

other persons of the same age, height and weight. If a person is found to be short of breath after repeated tests, then that individual can be put on an exercise program to increase the pulmonary breathing rate. If found to be asthmatic, medication may be prescribed. Students who are heavy smokers may also have a low pulmonary breathing rate.

-The final step is an analysis of urine and blood samples for possible detection of diabetes and anemia.

For students with medical and emotional complications, special treatment is available. Students with exercise-induced asthma are given medication so they can exercise in moderation without complications. Individuals with emotional problems can consult staff nurse Lee Swearingen, who has been successful in aiding many people. If necessary, Swearingen will

encourage these students to talk to someone at the Counseling Center.

Along with the regular Health Center staff members, there are three trained Emergency Medical Technicians who are part of the University Ambulance Service, and seven physical education majors who volunteered their assistance in the Preventive Medicine Program.

Pleased with the success of this pilot project, Dr. Wood and Battick look forward to making such improvements as rescheduling checkups from spring to fall, doubling the size of the Student Health Advisory Committee, and involving more groups of students in the research.

Anyone who has completed a DASH form is invited to stop in for their examination this week between 2-5 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday.

State internships available

Maine state government summer internships, administered by the UMO's Bureau of Public Administration, will be available for 50 Maine high school graduates and college students from June 13 through Aug. 27.

The UMO bureau has been designated by Governor James B. Longley to administer the program in cooperation with the Maine State Department of Personnel and the State Office of CETA Planning and Coordination. CETA funds will be used to pay participants and program costs.

Participants selected for the program will receive a paid work experience with a selected state agency, an opportunity to exchange views with and contribute to the work of state officials, gain familiarity with state career opportunities and experience for more permanent employment in the future.

Candidates must be residents of Maine who are high school graduates or college students at either the undergraduate level or graduate level, including law school. All interns will receive a weekly salary of \$125. The deadline for applications is April 15.

Application forms are available only at the regional offices of the Maine Employment Security Commission which will determine eligibility. Further information may be obtained from the Summer Internship Program offices in the Office of the Governor, Augusta, or the Bureau of Public Administration, UMO.

Some students selected as state government interns may be eligible to register for academic credit, which would require additional reports, readings, and a research paper. Anyone interested in academic credit may receive further information from the UMO BPA office.

● Arena

(continued from page 1)

allotted five guests, that will mean 6,000 spectators. Add to this figure the 1,200 senior participants Clark predicts as a minimum and it equals some 7,200 people in the Harold Alfond Hockey Arena, 2,000 above the "maximum capacity for the building," according to UMO's fire marshal, Duane P. Brasslett.

"We will have fire marshals at the door and we'll have to stop people from going in after 5,200," Brasslett said. "If we over-extend (the building's capacity) and anything happens, UMO would be responsible. What we'll do is leave the door open" so people can stand outside and hear.

What will happen if more than 5,200 show up?

"We'll have problems," he said. There will be only one graduation exercise, according to Clark, but if the students are "really upset" about having only one exercise then the graduation committee "would reconsider their options."

Having only once commencement would also save the university \$1,000, Clark said.

Last week, the UMO General Student Senate unanimously voted to request that Neville move the commencement to Alumni Field so more people could view it.

SIGN UP FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

- Sign up begins Wed. April 6th
- Campaigning begins April 13th
- Elections will be held April 20

Nominations papers can be picked up between April 6th & 13th at the Student Gov't. office.

5% of the undergraduate student body must sign the petition in order for you to qualify for the elections.

Wednesday night senate meeting is Candidate night
Platforms will be presented.
Be there.

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Nau

by Dan Warren

A member of the team who along with week had a sexual complaint partially shot Howard R. Neville, trio "won't give up

Facul

by Dan Warren

University of Maine would have direct re UMaine Board of Tru bills soon to be pro legislature passes.

A proposal by Sen. (R-Orono) would add faculty members to appointed by the governor a vote.

Curtis' plan is a submitted earlier th calling for a dismant system altogether. Th would retain the exist university.

Another proposal, better chance of pas

Reno of UM

Three prominent p any executives have to serve on the industr at the 18th annual Pul Institute at UMO Ju

Dr. Elias M. Kart institute committee, day that Harry E. M president-operations Company; John E. R president and dire Corporation; and Carl vice president and Corporation, will be who will serve on the session of the institu

A native of Oregon Stanford University, associated with Wey When he was elec position in 1968 responsibilities for ma lands and coordinator served as a U.S. Na

A graduate of Corn officer in the U.S. Air II, Ray has been wit 1941. After serving in posts he was trans

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Nautilus: Coeds not suing, still want to use room

by Dan Warren

A member of the UMO women's track team who along with two other women last week had a sexual discrimination complaint partially shot down by President Howard R. Neville said Monday that the trio "won't give up" in its fight to gain

total access to the university's "Nautilus" body-building machine.

Lauren J. Noether, a junior journalism major from Cranberry Island, said she and her two track team teammates—Katherine S. Mollman, a sophomore Arts and Science major from Orono, and Nancy J. Duval, a

sophomore education major from West Hartford, Conn.—may not take legal action though "because it would probably take longer to settle the issue in court than it would to settle it by ourselves."

Neville ruled last Wednesday that the women's "Universal Gym" was compar-

able to the men's "Nautilus" with the exception of the men's "Leaper" unit, used to build agility. Therefore, he decided to give women access to the "leaper," but not access to the Nautilus room, located in Memorial Gym. This would give both sexes comparable weight-training facilities, Neville said.

Noether met Monday with the director of Equal Employment Opportunity, Dr. Joann M. Fritsche, to discuss the pros and cons of appealing Neville's decision in the courts. Noether said no decision will be reached until she consults the other two women.

Fritsche told the Maine Campus Monday that she reminded the women of how long a judicial proceeding might take ("maybe years") while suggesting that women wait for the results of Neville's six month investigation.

Faculty, student trustees proposed

by Dan Warren

University of Maine students and faculty would have direct representation on the UMaine Board of Trustees if either of two bills soon to be presented to the state legislature passes.

A proposal by Sen. Theodore Curtis Jr. (R-Orono) would add one student and two faculty members to the board, each appointed by the governor and each having a vote.

Curtis' plan is a rewrite of a bill he submitted earlier this legislative session calling for a dismantling of the university system altogether. This proposal, however, would retain the existing structure of the university.

Another proposal, thought to have a better chance of passage, is one by Rep.

Sandra Prescott (D-Hampden) which would put one student and, unlike Curtis' plan, calls for only one faculty member.

Prescott's bill calls for the two members to be selected from lists of individuals nominated by student and faculty groups.

This process of selection gets the approval from UMO Student Government President Dan O'Leary, who has maintained for some time that students should be allowed to appoint students to administrative committees such as the Board of Trustees.

"We're under a dictatorship," O'Leary said, "but a benevolent one. We are guaranteed that our people will get on the committees but the dictatorship comes in when the edict comes down from the all high."

"The administration should foster democracy. We live in a well-organized society," O'Leary continued, "therefore we should have the right to decide who speaks for us."

Under Curtis' bill, both the student member and the faculty members would serve regular seven-year terms.

Prescott's legislation provides for two-year terms.

The vice-chairman of the trustees, Dr. Stanley Evans of Bangor, said Prescott's bill might not get enthusiastic support of the trustees due to the short term it calls for.

"Putting a student or a faculty member on the board for a limited term would be tokenism, in my view," Evans said.

Renown executives to sit on panel of UMO pulp and paper institute

Three prominent pulp and paper company executives have accepted invitations to serve on the industry management panel at the 18th annual Pulp and Paper Summer Institute at UMO June 10-17.

Dr. Elias M. Karter, chairman of the institute committee, announced Wednesday that Harry E. Morgan Jr., senior vice president-operations of Weyerhaeuser Company; John E. Ray III, executive vice president and director, Union Camp Corporation; and Carl O. Skoggard, senior vice president and director, Westvaco Corporation, will be the three panelists who will serve on the panel at the closing session of the institute June 17.

A native of Oregon and a graduate of Stanford University, Morgan has been associated with Weyerhaeuser since 1946. When he was elected to his present position in 1968 he was given the responsibilities for management of timberlands and coordinator of raw materials. He served as a U.S. Navy officer.

A graduate of Cornell University and an officer in the U.S. Air Force in World War II, Ray has been with Union Camp since 1941. After serving in several management posts he was transferred to company

headquarters in 1962 and has been directing all of the company's mill operations and related engineering and construction activities since 1969 when he was elected to his present position.

Skoggard joined Westvaco as a chemist in 1943 after graduating from New York State College of Forestry. He advanced through manufacturing operations to mill manager, was elected vice president in 1972 and is responsible for Westvaco's technological research and engineering activities.

Dr. Karter who is assistant mill manager of the Westvaco mill in Wickliffe, Ky., will preside at the panel session when the institute students may question panelists concerning any phase of administration as well as the broader areas of industry problems. The institute is offering pro-

grams in pulp and paper technology. It is sponsored by the UMO chemical engineering department and the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.



classifieds

FOR SALE: 1965 Oldsmobile—\$50. After 5 p.m. 866-2562.

TREE FARMERS: High quality individual Christmas trees wanted. Bales of balsam, red pine and spruce brush, and wreaths wanted in large amounts. Contact Don Murray, 207-581-7769.

IN ORONO—We are now showing and renting apartments for next Sept., 1977. No children. No pets. 942-0935.

SUMMER JOBS: Our fifty state—2000 plus summer employers catalogue (America's largest) with Master application form—only \$2. Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, PA 16801.

Small apartment—Near EMMC. Furnished—L.R./Kitchen, bedroom, bath. \$125/month. Lease and deposit: 942-4967 or 581-2774.

personals

Wanted: Magic dog with magic pee to fertilize my magic tree. Contact World Controller, 3 South Arrostook

Students Wanted

The search for a new dean of the College of Education requires the election of two undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Education as ad hoc members of the Standing Appointments Committee. The committee will be actively engaged in the search through May and June, so those serving on the committee should plan to be available in the Orono area during that period. Students who wish to be nominated are asked to see Ms. Brenda Mowdy in 135 Shibles Hall before April 15, 1977.

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editorial

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Now, for a limited time only, you can put four and maybe more years of sweat and strain into a sheepskin you can call your own. Only 120 hours worth of credit hours and a lot of luck later, you can be the first one from your hometown to graduate in the super-new plywood-flanked cement-seated multi-purpose Harold Alfond Arena!!!!

Don't listen to the laughter of your friends at other schools who will march to the end of their college careers on the same old rolling green hills with the sun glowing brilliantly in the background. To hell with tradition!

Don't listen to the pleadings of your parents who dug ditches for 20 years to put you through school just so that Aunt Hildegard could see you in your cap and gown!

Graduation should be a truly unique experience.

Imagine telling your grandchildren in the years to come how it felt to wait in the penalty box for your bachelor's degree. The long walk to the other goal, er, we mean end, as you tiptoed cautiously to avoid scratching the fancy floor...the cheers that rang out like Monty Python in the Grand Canyon as 5,200 parents cried so hard that their tears turned to ice on the Arena floor and caused rows F through L to fall right on their keesters...

Thrill to the excitement as the band grinds out "The Skater's Waltz" and 1,900 graduation-crazed seniors throw 1,900 caps into the air and 500 of them get caught in the light fixtures...

K-Tel and UMO present...

Graduation on ice



No, I DON'T THINK THERE'S TOO MUCH EMPHASIS ON SPORTS HERE AT UMO...

If we have such a good thing going here, why do we only allow the seniors to reap the benefits of our newest campus colossus? Let's show them what multi-purpose really means...

—The Board of Trustees can have all their meeting in the Alfond Arena. That way, they won't have to go all the way up to Presque Isle for their next one on Maine Day, and a few inches of ice on the floor will make them feel as if they really had made it to our arctic north.

—We can hold Bumstock, Freak Weekend and all the other things that got cancelled here recently in Hockey Heaven. With all the beer that is sure to be spilt, they won't even have to resurface the ice! Just clean up all the drunken bodies and hustle in all those Pee Wee Bantam players for a quick profit.

—The Pulp and Paper Foundation can hold its annual banquet there. They can have hours of fun trying to analyze all the varieties of wood that went into the Arena's construction.

—It can be turned into a penny arcade during slow seasons.

Just think of the possibilities! It stymies the imagination. Why, if they could have opened it just a month earlier, maybe we could have even gotten Jimmy Carter to have his Presidential inauguration there.

But no, we're getting carried away a bit. After all, it's just a slight problem of cramped space and depressing surroundings, and there is always an answer to these things if you know where to look for it.

By the way, what's the going rate on Madison Square Garden these days? With or without astro-turf?

guest editorial

Gain a spouse, lose a house

A number of events have given birth to an impending crisis at the University, and the time has arrived for direct confrontation with the Board of Trustees as to its actions, policies and motives. There appears to be rampant ignorance, apathy or hostility directed towards the situation of the UMO student body, and direct contradiction of the Board's actions with stated policies and goals. I refer, of course, to the decision by the Board to sell the University-owned housing in the Old Capehart area of Bangor, and to the more recent developments with the University Park housing adjacent to the Orono campus.

In the recently published report by the ad hoc Academic Planning Committee of the Board of Trustees, entitled "Improving the University of Maine", it is openly acknowledged that the future will witness continual growth of that segment of the student body classified as "older student"; and as any sociologist worth his or her salt can tell you, the average age of marriage in the United States today is 23, give or take a few months. Thus, by recognizing the future increases in numbers of older students at the University, the Board cannot choose to ignore the higher incidence of marriage that will accompany this growth. Additionally, the report proclaims rather noble goals and objectives of making the University more accessible to all citizens of Maine; of reducing "financial, programmatic and geographical barriers to university access;" of increasing faculty salaries and compensation; of concentrating and developing graduate studies and programs at UMO and UMPG; of hiring and placing younger faculty and graduate teaching assistants. All of these rather noble goals would appear to

be supportive of maintaining economical and affordable housing for married students and faculty members, not as a favor or hand-out to these people, but because it is for the good and benefit of the University as a whole.

The situation would take on an entirely different light if it could be demonstrated that the present housing for married students and faculty was ineffective, improperly utilized or far too costly to the University to justify its existence. I regret that I am unfamiliar with the facts and figures pertinent to University Park, but with respect to the Old Capehart housing, the information gleaned from the files of the Bangor Housing Authority and from University of Maine documents demonstrate again and again a high demand for, and popularity of, the Capehart housing units, that the property was obtained by the University at bargain rates, and that these apartments have been financially self-supporting from their inception.

Indeed, in my meetings and conversations with various members of the Board, with Vice-Chancellors Eustis and Sullivan, with the Physical Plant committee and with Chancellor McCarthy himself, the objections to maintaining University ownership of this housing have not once stemmed from reliable, concrete, actual facts or reasons with regards to its track-record. Instead, the only "reason" for its disposal I have encountered has been a weak, philosophical question as to whether or not the University "should be in the housing business." The question has always been posed as a rhetorical question - I have yet to hear an actual argument from any of them stating a real reason or position. I therefore counter the question with another question: is it

the business of any university to respond to, and meet, the needs of its students wherever possible and affordable? Is it the business of any university to plan for future needs and growth and improvement? Are, therefore, Afro-American and other ethnic studies programs, Continuing Education Development programs, community colleges, facilities for handicapped students, day care centers, counselling programs for veterans, career placement offices, student legal and personal problem counselling programs and housing and dining facilities for single students the business of any university? Do the short-comings, peculiarities and needs of the community have any bearing on the directions a public university should take?

Ignorance of the facts can no longer be an excuse for any member of the Board of Trustees - and I'm not convinced it ever was. The

actions of the Board are not justified by the facts and are directly opposed to its professed objectives and philosophy. The housing in question has been overwhelmingly successful. It has filled a need and been of great benefit to the University in the past and, from the findings of the Board, will fulfill an even greater need in the future; it has generally paid for itself and has not required massive financial support from the University or the State of Maine.

How, then, does the Board of Trustees justify its actions? The students and the families of those students whose educational futures and careers, safety and well-being, are imperiled, all students and faculty of the University and the taxpayers of this state, the quality and future well-being of whose public higher-education system you jeopardize, deserve an answer - and await one.

s. scott lucas

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To the Editor:

Hurdling toward with frightening speed whether or not I can make this last lap h Of course there are twists and curves semester's work do days?), made more an occasional blurring (will I ever race with again?) and lack of (what will the next tr But there's some Someone is sabotag loop, hoping to ma here and a drive careening off the t

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To the Editor:

Imagine a spr Maine—75 degrees black flies, skies—chances are day will be like that graduation will be Harold Alfond All

Dad's r

To the Editor:

The Undistingu Awards mark a campus journalism. is that these malici contrived to injure heal, will be dealt blatant injustice wonder if either Ph Mark Schneider wo to estimate one r sacrifice of time wi for his work, or co incredible prepa striving for perfectio productions and h

How many things have you missed?

To the Editor:

Hurdling toward graduation with frightening speed, I wonder whether or not I can successfully make this last lap here at UMO. Of course there are the usual twists and curves (can I get a semester's work done in three days?), made more dangerous by an occasional blurring of the eyes (will I ever race with these people again?) and lack of concentration (what will the next track be like?). But there's something else. Someone is sabotaging this final loop, hoping to make a driver here and a driver there go careening off the track.

While talking with a friend, I discovered I had to register to graduate. The deadline was March 15. Luckily it was only the 13th.

One day, walking through the Union I noticed a few people gathered in a room. (no signs or posters anywhere) Fortunately noisiness took over and I walked in. I was measured for my cap and

gown. They closed down shop the next day.

I read in the Campus that I am getting two seats at graduation. While I am grateful to know that, I still don't know where to pick them up or any other "details" of graduation.

How many things have I missed? It's not as if I don't read the Campus and the Student Paper. I also look at the signs in the Union on my way through. Why can't someone make up a list of the necessary procedures enabling one to graduate? Someone must have the time. They gave my name to at least three various salespeople (two from Indiana). The salespeople knew that I was a senior; doesn't the Registrar? It is ironic that the end of school is like the beginning - new bureaucratic detail without sufficient information publicized about it, insuring that a driver here and a driver there don't make it.

Leonard Ceule
4 Bennoch Rd., Orono

... and yet another parking ticket

To the Editor:

Well, it's happened again. My friend got another parking ticket. Now I grant you the last time she was in error. She had returned from Orono and was going to Old Town. She stopped to pick up some money at her dorm, and rather than parking in the parking lot, she parked in front of the dorm.

Of course, chances are the parking lot was full anyways, because there are at least ten more cars than there are spaces at her dorm. And of course she was well out of the way of traffic. And of course she was inside the building less than a total of ten minutes.

But she got a parking ticket, and gallantly took it in her stride.

Today was a new one, however. She stopped at the Union to cash a check, innocently parking her car in the parking lot near the building. Legally parked the car, mind you, between a van and another car.

After cashing the check and returning to the car, she dis-

covered she had another ticket. It's like this. Students' cars, once on campus, must stay in their dorm parking lots, wearing their little red stickers with an R.

The only cars allowed in the Union parking lot are cars with green stickers and a S (staff) which parks near the building, and cars with black stickers and a C (commuters) who park near the annex.

It is irrelevant that there were other free parking spaces in the Union lot. It is irrelevant that there were other cars with red

stickers there. It is irrelevant that even cars with blue stickers and an F (faculty) were parked there. It is irrelevant that the policeman's attitude left something to be desired. It is even more irrelevant that on a short (and I do mean short) errand to the Union, my friend's car was ticketed.

It is ironic that STUDENTS are not allowed to park, for whatever reasons including chronic overcrowding, in the STUDENT UNION parking lot.

Kim Marchegiani
301 Knox

Council welcomes student input

To the Editor:

The College Councils were set up by Student Government. The councils are composed of faculty and students, with at least half the members being students.

The College Council for the College of Education meets at least once a month to discuss,

advise, and make recommendations to the faculty of the college. All recommendations and proposals shall be placed on the agenda of the faculty meeting. The council made a survey and questionnaire form to get student input. The council is presently considering and working on the recommendations of students.

The council welcomes student input and must have student input if it is to function in a beneficial way for students. Information on the council can be obtained in Shibbes at the information desk or by contacting any member of the council.

Elections for representatives for the council for the year 1977-1978 will be on April 20 in conjunction with the Student Government elections. There is a sign up sheet for nominations at the information desk in Shibbes Hall. Nominations must be in by April 18.

Please vote in the Student Government elections. If you are in the College of Education, please vote for representatives for the College Council for the College of Education.

Ron Dorman
College Council Chairman
405 Aroostook Hall

'Awards' a little too early?

To the Editor:

The Student Paper (March 31) with "undistinguished professor results" came out just one day too soon. Hain't we got all the fools in town on our side? And hain't that a big enough majority in any campus? (With due apologies to Mark Twain).

V. K. Balakrishnan
Mathematics Department

To the Editor:

The Undistinguished Professor Awards mark a new low in campus journalism. My sole hope is that these malicious untruths, contrived to injure rather than to heal, will be dealt with as any blatant injustice would be. I wonder if either Phil Spalding or Mark Schneider would be willing to estimate one man's untold sacrifice of time with his family for his work, or comprehend the incredible preparation and striving for perfection in both his productions and his classes. I

wonder if the questionable means of coming about "consensus" will burden their consciences and whether effecting constructive student/faculty dialogue was their genuine motive.

We, the student body, were ill represented. A public apology would be in order but highly unlikely in light of the caliber of those inflicting the damage. But finally, I wonder how to write my father, who is on sabbatical, and tell him what has happened in his absence.

Steve Bost



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.

'Undistinguished awards' disgusting

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my thorough disgust with the student government's activities, particularly the Undistinguished Professor Awards. I was active in student government at my undergraduate school. There I found most of my "co-workers" uninterested in constructive work but eager to gather impressive sounding credentials for a job resume. Here the activities are apparently more pernicious.

Ordinarily, I ignore the drive in The Student Paper, but the

awards drew my attention. It is bad enough to present such results without any hard information concerning the questions asked, the number of respondents, the method of sampling, etc., but when what amounts to little more than rumor is used to damage reputations, I have to get mad.

Granted there are bad teachers on this and every campus. I came to graduate school in part so that I could eventually teach and spare some future students what I have endured. However printing the opinions of a tiny percentage of students will not accomplish anything but bad feelings. Has it occurred to anyone in the student government that the surveys they complete at the end of each semester are looked at very closely by those qualified to interpret them as well as the faculty concerned? They should never be released to those who will use them as a popularity rating.

I am only familiar with one faculty member mentioned in the awards - Dr. Ringo. While I have not taken a course from him, I have heard both good and bad from the people I have talked with. I do know that few people in Zoology work as hard or care more than he. I also know that he

has had a heavy teaching load, and that genetics is a difficult subject by any standard. I myself am not especially proud of my performance in beginning genetics. But I personally have seen some prime candidates for the Undistinguished Student Award in Dr. Ringo's office, giving him a hard time. I wonder if the grade point average of the respondents to the student government's poll would make interesting reading?

The final word - don't ever attack anyone unless you have the facts to back yourself up as well as some constructive criticism to remedy the situation.

James H. Power
Zoology Department

Warning: Beware of bureaucracy rip-offs

To the Editor:

I have a definite grievance that I feel that should be heard by all who have an interest in UMO and how it is run. On Feb. 9, I ordered photocopy material through the Library. Less than one week after the order was made, I found the material I thought the library lacked, and immediately cancelled my request - or so I thought.

Weeks turned into months, and the paper I needed the material for was due and subsequently handed in before spring vacation. I arrived back at school to find that my photocopy request was in; one week later I received a bill for \$12.60. How can this be? I cancelled my request for the material and yet five weeks had gone by and the material still came. Upon questioning workers in the photocopy room, it was acknowledged that a mistake had been made at the "other end" and that despite my notice for cancellation, the "wheels of bureaucracy" could not be stopped -- the end result was a needless pile of paper and my bill. I have been told that other students have also experienced similar institutional blunders.

It seems that a change is urgently needed in the services the library or any other institution provides if they fail to service the needs of its constituents--the student. I also feel that I should not be the one to absorb the cost of the blunder, being well into debt as it is. Besides, who made the mistake? I hope that this letter is read not only by those who have been "screwed" by this system, but others also, to let them know that it can happen to anyone. If you have a legitimate gripe, don't give in simply to avoid the hassle!

Craig Gaspard
35 Margin St., Orono

Lowdown

All written entries to the Lowdown column should be typed, and sent to 106 Lord Hall three days prior to publication. Other entries should be called in to 581-7531. Please include a name and phone number for verification purposes.

A conference on competition and the child, featuring presentations by recognized authorities representing international, regional and local perspectives, will be held Friday and Saturday, April 29-30 with sessions beginning at 9 a.m. each day. Pre-registration is requested by April 15.

Nominations for representatives for the College Council for the College of Education for the year 1977-1978 must be in by April 18. There is a sign up sheet at the information desk in Shibles hall. Elections will be on April 20.

Tuesday, April 12

6:15 p.m. The Maine Ranger Club will present a class on foraging, taught by Jim Hughes. Classroom B in the armory.

7 p.m. A Graduate Student Board meeting will be held in the north lounge of Estabrooke Hall.

7:30 p.m. "Who Invited Us?" a movie on United States imperialism, will be presented by the Maine Peace Action Committee. There will be a .25 admission charge. 100 Nutting.

7:30 p.m. The New German Cinema: "The Merchant of Four Seasons" (1972). 101 English-Math.

7:30 p.m. Looking Forward Film Series: "Miracle of the Mind." Lown Rooms, Memorial Union.

8:15 p.m. Twentieth Century Music Ensemble Concert. Hauck Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 13

10:30 a.m. School of Forest Resources student-faculty coffee hour. Newman Center.

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

5-6 p.m. Skating instruction for all UMO Skating Club members. Alford Arena.

7 p.m. A Career Night will be sponsored by Omicron Nu. Speakers from various fields in human development will be available for discussions about career alternatives for human development majors. All are invited to attend.

7 & 9:15 p.m. IDB movie: "Romeo and Juliet." 130 Little Hall.

8:15 p.m. Stephen King, author of "Carrie," "Salem's Lot" and "The Shining," will speak as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. Hauck Auditorium.

Thursday, April 14

12 noon Sandwich Cinema: "The Louvre." North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Wood Science and Technology visiting scientist Dr. Robert J. Hoyle, professor of materials science and engineering at Washington State University, will speak on "Physical and Mechanical Properties of Wood." 102 Nutting Hall.

7 p.m. "Careers in Commercial Art and Marketing your Work," by Richard Hadley, freelance and commercial artist. 102 Carnegie Hall.

7 & 9:15 p.m. IDB movie: "Romeo and Juliet." 100 Nutting Hall.

7:30 p.m. The New German Cinema (double-feature): "Not Reconciled" (1965) and "Trotta" (1972). 101 English-Math.

Thursday, April 14 and Friday, April 15

All Day 27th Annual Pulp and Paper Open House. Jenness Hall.

Mock conference

Students to participate at UN

by Cindy Valente

UMO will represent Denmark in the United Nations?

As part of a mini United Nations conference to be held in New York City, April 12-17, eight student delegates from UMO have been chosen to represent Denmark. The conference will consist of delegates from colleges across the country, each representing a different nation.

Dottie Duffy, chairman of the delegation said the UMO delegation will meet with the actual Danish delegation before the conference begins to discuss current issues and find out where the Danes stand on those issues. This information, plus information researched and gathered by each of the delegates during the school semester will prepare them in offering suggestions and resolutions as part of the Danish delegation.

"It will be a big exercise on diplomacy and tact," Duffy said. "You have to be well informed or you could make a fool out of yourself." "You have to behave as the Danish would, think like them and promote their best interest."

Throughout the week the delegates will hear speakers, work together to plot strategies and individually work in previously assigned committees.

The whole conference will be run by students as an experience on how the real UN works. To qualify as a delegate



The UMO "UN Delegation." [standing] Jim McGowan, Bob Clark, Ken Cole, [sitting, l to r] Shelia Comerford, Scott Smith, Dottie Duffy and Prof. Walter Schoenberger met to prepare for the New York meeting. [Russ McKnight photo].

students had to submit a letter to the political science department (explaining why they wanted to go), along with a resume, and submit to an interview. Duffy said the trip is University funded except for food expenses.

This year the delegates will be: Kevin Cole, Paula Deschane, Robert Clark, Jim McGowan, Sheila Comerford, Frances Walsh, Scott Smith and Dottie Duffy. Faculty advisor will be Professor Walter Schoenberger of the political science department.

GSS to hear candidates

by Bob Granger

Candidates running for president and vice-president of the UMO student government will give their platforms for the upcoming election Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the GSS student senate.

Since the deadline for declaring candidacy for the election does not end until Wednesday according to student government president Dan O'Leary, it is impossible to determine what the issues of the platforms will be.

Before students can become official candidates for the presidential office, they must obtain the signatures of at least five per cent of the total number of undergraduates on campus.

However, several referendum questions on this year's ballots could alter the way in which the votes will be counted in the April 20 election.

The referendum questions will determine whether the UMO student government will merge with the UMO graduate student government and the Bangor

Community College student government. "If it passes as a referendum" O'Leary said, then the graduate and BCC students' votes will count toward the single election of one student government president.

Presidential candidates registered as of Monday were Bob Small and Michael McGovern. Gordy Lewis, who is running on a ticket with McGovern, is the only candidate, so far, running for the vice-presidential office.

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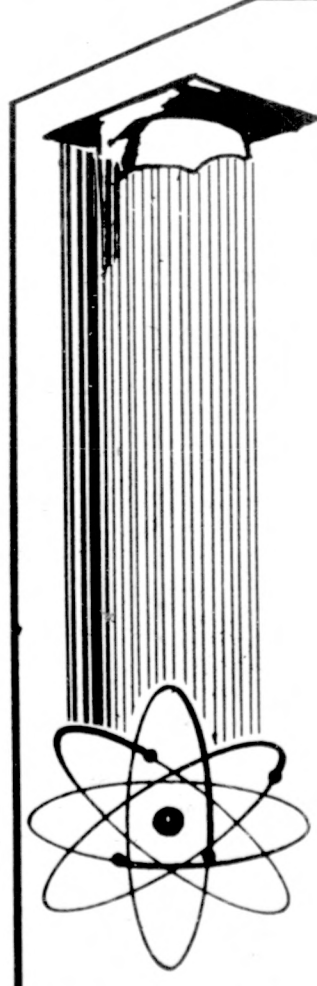
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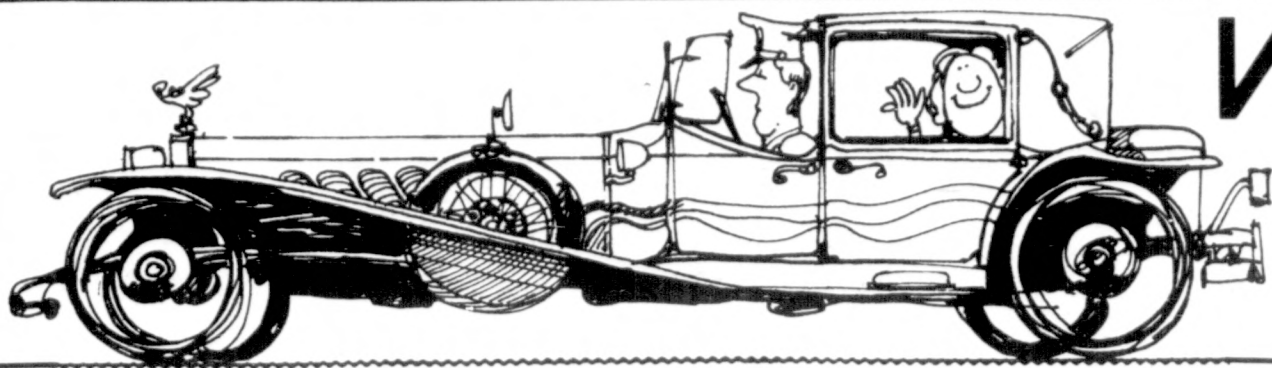
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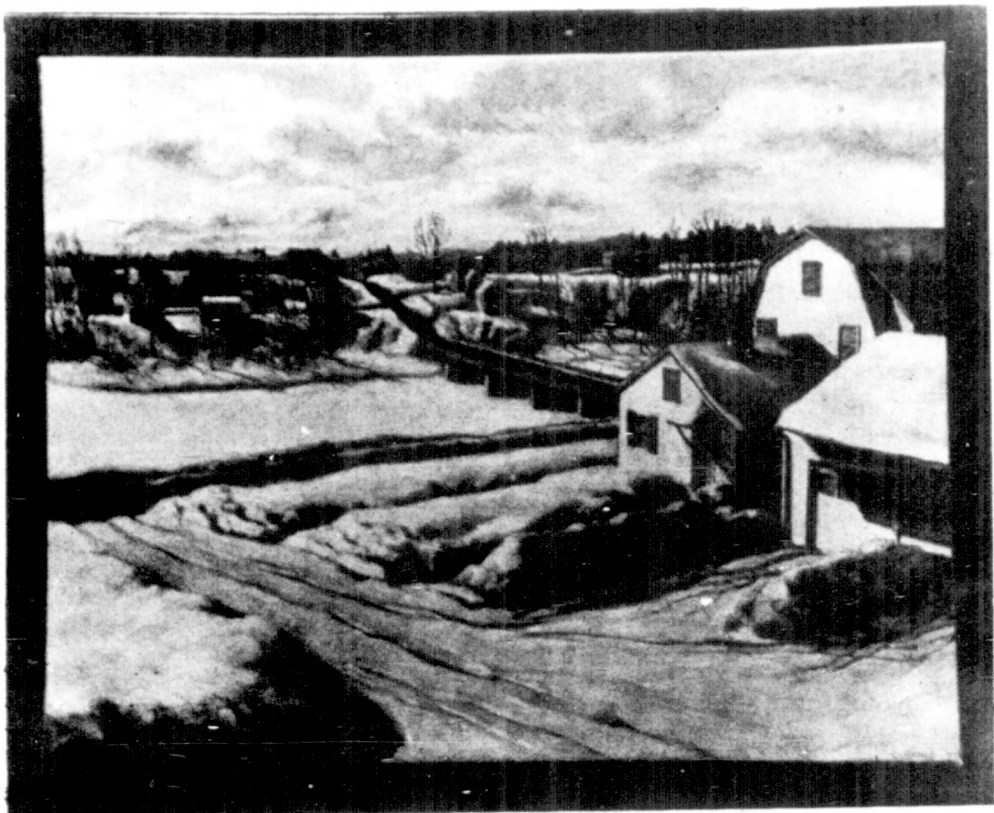


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Paintings by UMO faculty are currently on exhibit in Carnegie Hall. The above painting was done by Barbara Cushing.

Students given grant for nuclear research

UMO student science majors have been awarded a \$19,450 summer National Science Foundation grant to study the behavior of radioactive wastes released into the environment from a nuclear reactor.

The grant is one of 64 proposals funded from a total of 278 submitted from schools throughout the country and is the only one from Maine. The UMO proposal is one of the seven largest grants funded by the NSF student-originated studies program.

Bryan J. Michaud of Orono and Waterville, the student project director and a senior biology major, said the project members would study the effluent released from a typical commercial nuclear power reactor, in the case Maine Yankee Atomic at Wiscasset. The study will concentrate on the chemical, physical and biological pathways through which nuclear wastes enter the environment.

Other members of the student team are John Antonitis of Old Town and Earl Coombs of Rangeley, physics majors; Leon Binette of Bangor, zoology; Deborah Hooper of Orono, Stephen Letourneau of Lisbon, Jeffrey Mazurek of Trenton, N.J., Craig Smith of Jackman and Paul Theriault of Rumford, engineering physics; and William McCarthy of Gloucester, Mass., biology.

In the case of nuclear power reactors, according to the UMO proposal, wastes include man-made radionuclides which become incorporated into the air, water, sediments and organisms which are in contact with the reactor's effluent. These become a potential source of radiation to man.

The student group will spend the summer surveying various environmental component coordinating data and using mathematical models to describe their

findings and to accurately predict the fate of man-made radionuclides.

Analysis will include the physical environment near the reactor with studies of air, sediment and water samples taken from appropriate selected sites. The amount of man-made radionuclides and their subsequent behavior will be researched in a variety of organisms.

Among the organisms studied will be salt marsh grass, marine algae, mollusks, polychaete worms and winter flounder. The choice of these organisms was made on the basis of their availability near the reactor site, their biological variety and their representation of various trophic levels (relating to nutrition).

The study will not only allow an understanding of the environmental routes taken by man-made radionuclides in a marine estuary, Michaud pointed out, but the information will have implications concerning the safe use of nuclear energy resources and the well-being of citizens and the quality of life.

Faculty project advisor will be Dr. Charles T. Hess, associate professor physics at UMO who has been involved in four environmental radioactivity grants during the last four years. Dr. James Rooney, physics, whose research interests are in the area of biophysics, will also be involved with the project.

UMO ambulance corps praised

by Diane Whitmore

The University Volunteer Ambulance Corps (UVAC) has received a letter of commendation from two physicians at Eastern Maine Medical Center for their handling of the accident in which UMO student Peggy Jabar severely injured her neck in a fall during a gymnastics team practice.

The doctors, who requested that their names not be printed, said in the letter, "Handling these neck injuries requires considerable effort and concentration on the part of the ambulance crews—and your men certainly did a good job...Keep up the good work."

Responding to the call were Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) Dennis

Annear, Glenn Bunting, Cary Stratford, Bob Patterson, Dwight Corning, and ambulance attendant Scott Atkinson.

The ambulance corps consists of 10 EMT-A's and 45 ambulance attendants and apprentices. Dr. Robert A. Graves, director of the Cutler Health Center, said, "We have been impressed repeatedly with the expertise of these guys."

According to Officer Gus Bombard, advisor to UVAC, one becomes an EMT by taking an 81-hour course through one of the Vocational Technical Institutes in Maine. To become a licensed ambulance attendant in Maine, one has to take the Red Cross 40-hour Advance First Aid class and an eight-hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation or the EMT course.

Mail survey concerning calendar proposals

by Ed Stevens

Within the next week, students, faculty and professionals should be getting a survey in their mailboxes asking for their views and preferences on the four calendar proposals for the '78-'79 school year.

All faculty, professionals and CED students will be surveyed but the Calendar Committee decided to take a representative sampling of 1500 day students to keep survey costs at a minimum.

Chairman Earsel Goode said the committee is looking for a clear-cut favorite to emerge so the committee can bring one proposal back to the Council of Colleges' meeting later this month.

Three of the proposals are "early" calendars with school beginning in early September or August and the other proposal is a "traditional" calendar with school beginning in late September and ending in June.

An informal committee vote on preference for "early" or "traditional" categories was evenly divided as was a vote on the three types of "early" semesters.

The 55-minute period proposal was accused of being no more than a numbers game but Goode defended it saying it was developed to give students a needed break in October and still allow them to work until Labor Day.

The 55-minute period proposal and the "August start" proposal are the only proposals that provide for an October break.

Several members agreed with H. Ross Moriarty when he said "the fall semester is a near disaster" under the present calendar.

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Veterans: Service completed...

by Tom Cloutier

The Vietnam War is behind us and the draft is a thing of the past. Millions of Vietnam era veterans are now back in the civilian world adjusting to a new way of

Currently there are 590 veterans taking undergraduate courses on the UMO and BCC campuses. The last time a comparison was made the veterans were averaging a 2.7 accumulative grade point as compared to the 2.4 for the overall student body.



Veterans relax between classes in the UMOVets Lounge on campus. (Russ McKnight photo)

life. Though much has been written about those having difficulties coping with the transition, most of the veterans have returned without major problems.

One option that was open to the vet was the education benefits provided by the government. Those veterans who had served at least 18 months of continuous active duty after Jan. 31, 1955, were entitled to 45 months of educational assistance. This program was discontinued for those entering the military after Jan. 1, 1976.

The veteran certainly is not the only one that has problems while going to school, nor do all the veterans have problems. They do, however, have to make that adjustment from the military to the college life. In most instances it is accomplished with a minimum of difficulty. The vet handles the financial problems, the age gap that exists with his classmates and the grind of getting back into the habit of studying. The 2.7 grade average for the UMO veterans is proof enough the vet has made the transition.

The Office of Veterans Affairs (OVA) is a project funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare designed to help the veteran adjust to academic life.

Carl Estabrooks, director of OVA, says that veterans are generally more mature

"This office is to minimize the hassles."

and older than their classmates. They do have unique problems ranging from late or mis-routed VA checks to the adjustment of civilian life, he said.

"This office is to minimize the hassles," Estabrooks said. "When a vet first comes to the University, we try to inform him what services are available to him."

Estabrooks, a 20-year veteran himself, has graduated from UMO and is familiar with the problems facing the vet.

"We try to provide the best service that we can for the vets going to school," he said. "We can direct him to where he may find housing or possibly set up tests so that a vet may know just what his strengths and weaknesses are in different subjects."

Estabrooks works closely with the office of Veterans Administration. OVA handles the personal problems of the vet while the VA takes care of the financial difficulties.

The Veterans Administration representative, Fred Judkins, was a pilot in the Army before returning to the University. He is now completing his Certificate of Advanced Study and has over 200 credit hours. He has been the VA representative for the last four years.

"When I first started, the vets were having trouble getting their checks," Judkins said. "A VA representative was put on each of the individual schools to assist the veterans and the schools with the necessary paperwork."

The last four years there has been a drastic drop in the number of complaints about the checks.

According to Judkins, using average rates, the veterans bring in over \$170,000 a month to the university community.

Veterans receive a monthly allowance based on school attendance and the number of dependents. A full time student with no dependents gets \$292 a month, with one dependent \$347, two dependents \$396. Each additional dependent brings an extra \$24.

For a veteran who is married (most veterans attending UMO are married), the VA benefits alone are not enough to pay all the bills. If a veteran isn't working himself then his wife is, and in some cases both have jobs.

Most of the veterans, however, do not consider the money as a major stumbling block from getting an education. It isn't enough but it is better than nothing.

"As long as their mommies and daddies sent them their allowance for the week, their biggest problem is deciding where they are going for the weekend."

Besides finances, getting back into a studying routine was the hardest part of the transition for all the veterans interviewed. As one veteran said, "there's nothing in the military that prepares you for the type of discipline that is needed to study so that you get good grades. Passing a course isn't hard but studying daily so that you get a A or B certainly is."

Better chance for job

Credit, experience gained working in field

The Co-op/Field Experience program allows students to gain academic credit for working in their major field. The program permits a student to apply classroom theory in the working community which in turn creates a supply of well-trained and experienced potential employees. It gives students incentive to explore their particular field of interest while they are still enrolled in formal studies, and may aid you in your final career decisions.

How do students qualify?

They need a cooperating faculty advisor and employer; the Co-op office (251 Aubert

Hall) will help them try to locate the place of employment. In most cases students should have completed their sophomore year, and their work must be related to their academic goal. Students will be required to keep some sort of record of accomplishments and, perhaps, a final report will be required. This part of the program is to be worked out between the students and their co-op field experience coordinator.

In some colleges grading is on a pass/fail basis. The amount of credit given to students will depend on the nature,

length and value of their work. The maximum number of credit hours per semester varies depending upon the student's department and college; similarly the maximum number of hours allowed in the baccalaureate program varies by department. The co-op office or the student's faculty co-op coordinator will tell students which course to register for, so that students can get academic credit. The cost may vary, but it works out to about thirty-two dollars per credit. However, for the student whose field experience course is part of the regular

semester's load the cost is much lower.

The job need not be a paying one. Students may be a volunteer; they are still eligible to receive credit.

This may sound like an easy course, but students shouldn't be surprised if responsibility is demanded on their part. The student must take the initiative, continue with records and make conclusions.

If you want more information call or contact the Office of Cooperative Education/Field Experience at 581-2640.

LSA alumni to convene

Alumni of UMO's College of Life Sciences and Agriculture will attend a dinner meeting Thursday, April 21, at the Northeastland Hotel in Presque Isle.

Speakers at the buffet dinner will be Dr. Kenneth E. Wing, dean of the LSA college; Dr. Frederick E. Hutchinson, vice president for research and public service, and

Lester Nadeau, executive director of the UMO General Alumni Association.

The meeting is the outgrowth of the work of a steering committee which has been exploring the possibility of establishing a College of Life Sciences and Agriculture alumni association. An interest survey, still incomplete, showed 110 favor and 10 opposed.

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The age difference was that bothered a lot of vets against students that are school without the add family to take care of m the veterans to relate to

"There's no the military prepares you type of dicipli needed to so that yo good gro

Most would agree that h while in school is part of The veteran, however, time for that as his outsi take up the spare time th Most entertainment is campus, thus making veteran to feel that he is campus. A veteran in his this way. "I've been her still don't understand the always complaining about don't see where they ha world. As long as the daddies sent them their week, their biggest pro where they are going t They just don't know ho it."

Most of the veterans a back to school after spe service isn't the easiest

David Taylor, a fore that relating to the you the hardest part of retu

"I was 25 when I st said. "There was a ge some reason the young more of me because I wa

Works under

*E. T. Mellor of t Massachusetts at Amh workshop, coping with residence halls, at UMO 21, at 1:30 p.m. in 120

Mellor is the peer edu for the UMass dem education project whic Mellor will discuss some the program has dea resident assistants' ro dealing with alcohol abu people who need help, ways to intervene b indirectly.

BOU

Apr. 11

Apr. 18

Apr. 25

Holiday In

...now they're battling the books

The age difference was another matter that bothered a lot of veterans. Competing against students that are just out of high school without the added worries of a family to take care of makes it difficult for the veterans to relate to their classmates.

"There's nothing in the military that prepares you for the type of discipline that is needed to study so that you get good grades."

Most would agree that having a good time while in school is part of the college scene. The veteran, however, usually has little time for that as his outside responsibilities take up the spare time that he does have. Most entertainment is away from the campus, thus making it hard for the veteran to feel that he is part of the UMO campus. A veteran in his senior year put it this way. "I've been here four years and I still don't understand these kids. They are always complaining about something but I don't see where they have a worry in the world. As long as their mommies and daddies sent them their allowance for the week, their biggest problem is deciding where they are going for the weekend. They just don't know how good they have it."

Most of the veterans agree that starting back to school after spending time in the service isn't the easiest thing to do.

David Taylor, a forestry major, found that relating to the younger students was the hardest part of returning to school.

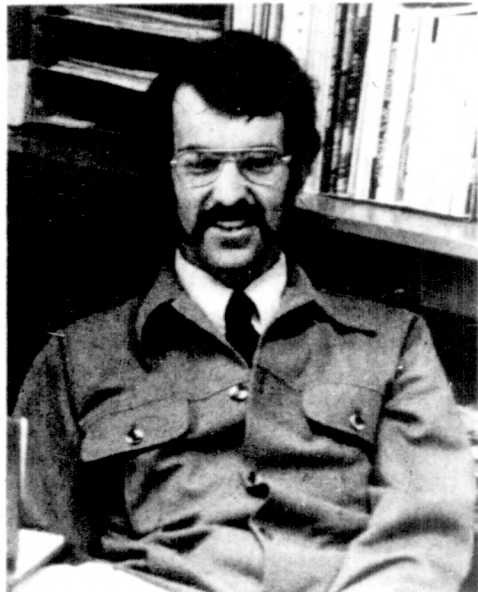
"I was 25 when I started school," he said. "There was a generation gap. For some reason the younger kids expected more of me because I was older. I found it

hard to relate to them." Taylor, who is graduating in May, said that college wasn't what he thought it would be.

"All it seemed I was doing was memorizing things...nothing that I could really use. Besides, living off campus isolates you from the college community and you don't feel like your part of it."

Taylor was a student senator but called the senate a "popularity contest" and the "whole thing a big joke."

Another problem that Taylor had was financial. Married with one child, Taylor



Fred Judkins, Veteran Administrative representative at UMO. [Russ McKnight photo]

gets \$396 a month from the Veterans Administration (VA). His wife also taught school while he attended the University.

"The VA benefits are not enough to pay all the bills," he said. "I don't know how we would have made it if she wasn't working."

Most of the veterans live off campus and Taylor is no exception. This also presents problems.

"We just don't get the word," he said. "For example, if I hadn't overheard

someone talking about the cap and gowns I wouldn't have known when and where I was suppose to go to get fitted."

Though a bit disgruntled, Taylor says that he's glad that he went back to school and is eagerly awaiting May 21.

Loren Eaton spent 27 years in the service before coming to the University of Maine. Last semester he traveled from Belfast every day, a 100 mile round-trip.

"Getting back into the academic atmosphere after spending time in the military is not the same as coming right out of high school," Eaton said. "It takes some time to get back into the grind."

Ray Strout, an accounting major, agreed with Eaton. Strout retired after 20 years in

"Of course money is always a problem, especially with a family."

the military. "After spending so much time in, you get use to someone making your decisions for you. Then all of a sudden you find that you must make your own decisions. In civilian life it's dog eat dog and it just takes time to adjust to the fact."

Strout has three children and has found himself taking the same math that his teenagers are taking. "It's a little strange at first but I couldn't find a decent job without the degree, so here I am." Strout will be graduating next year.

Though John Haskins had only four years in the Navy, he also found it difficult getting back to studying. "It took me the first year before I got back into things," Haskins said. "Since then I've been on the dean's list every semester."

Haskins thought that his freshman year he had been out of touch with "the kids." "There was a definite age gap," he said.



Carl Estabrooks, director of Office of Veterans Affairs. [Russ McKnight photo]

John Madigan, president of the University of Maine Veterans (UMVETS), summarized the problems of the veterans. Though he admitted that there is no such thing as an average vet, there were problems that most of the vets had in common.

"I would say that the age gap is the main problem," Madigan said. "Then the outside responsibilities, the vet's family, take up a lot of his time that the traditional student doesn't have to face."

Madigan is married and has two children. "Of course money is always a problem, especially with a family," he said.

Madigan went on to say that he didn't think that the school provided enough for the married student. "There's nothing on the campus for married students to do," he said. "The administration is geared toward the traditional student. They are even thinking of throwing us married students out of the University Park."

Workshop in alcohol abuse, understanding the problem

F. T. Mellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will conduct a workshop, coping with alcohol use in residence halls, at UMO, Thursday, April 21, at 1:30 p.m. in 120 Little Hall.

Mellor is the peer education coordinator for the UMass demonstration alcohol education project which he will explain. Mellor will discuss some of the issues that the program has dealt with and the resident assistants' role and limits in dealing with alcohol abuse, how to identify people who need help, and some ideas on ways to intervene both directly and indirectly.

The Massachusetts project is designed to promote a campus environment which is conducive to responsible alcohol use. The continuing study hypothesizes that the effective coordination of extensive and intensive approaches will lead to desired changes both in administrative policies, prevailing social norms, group attitudes and behaviors.

The UMO program is sponsored by Student Affairs and Residential Life in conjunction with the National Council on Alcoholism. Invitations to attend the workshop have been sent to other Maine institutions.



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In winter competition

Women's athletic teams victorious

by Brook Merrow

The success story of UMO's women's intercollegiate athletic teams this winter is one story not to be left untold. Individual athletes and teams proved they could compete with the best as the ski team placed fourth in the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) National Ski Championships; the swim team took third in the New England and sent six qualifiers to the national swimming and diving championships; the basketball, ski and track teams competed in EAIAW (Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) meets; and all teams boasted winning records with the exception of gymnastics which wound up the season with an even won-lost record.

Swim coach Jeff Wren attributes the success of his team, which went undefeated with nine wins in the regular season, to the efforts of two outstanding individuals, freshman Jill Puzas and sophomore Julie Woodcock, and a group of swimmers "who work a lot harder than other teams in New England." Wren said the team was fortunate to be particularly strong in diving this year with the ability to score three different people in that event.

The team's third place finish behind Springfield and University of Connecticut at the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships was its highest ever at that meet.

Besides UMO's six qualifiers, only two other New England swimmers made the AIAW National Swimming and Diving Championships. In that meet, Jill Puzas was the only swimmer from UMO and New England to place as she came in 13th in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Wren emphasized that the nationals featured some of the best swimmers in the world, including 14 Olympians.

Next year Wren is looking for greater depth in his team. While UMO swimmers placed first in seven of 22 events at the New England this year, first place finisher Springfield had enough depth to win the meet, even though they took first place in only one event. Wren also hopes to come up with a more competitive schedule.

A second straight state championship, a record of 15 wins and three losses and participation in the EAIAW tournament (in which UMO was seeded seventh out of sixteen teams), was the culmination of an exceptional season for the basketball team.

Coach Eileen Fox expects a strong team next year. "The bulk of this year's team was sophomores and we always have a good crowd of incoming freshmen to choose from," she said. An extended out-of-state schedule would also help the competitive level of the team. Of its five out-of-state games this year, UMO won decisions over Acadia University, University of Massachusetts, University of New Hampshire and University of Rhode Island.

Planned for next year are two games to be played before the men's games in the "Pit," which Mrs. Fox feels will help with much-needed publicity. "That will start the ball rolling as far as attracting spectators to women's games," she said.

Indoor track as a varsity sport was instituted for the first time this year and the women turned in some fine first year performances while compiling a record of seven wins and one loss and placing fourth in the mile relay at the EAIAW indoor championships at Dartmouth. Eight women qualified for the championships, which offered stiff competition from 39 eastern schools.

UMO's mile relay team of Lauren Noether, Lisa Stevens, Patty Holcomb and Nancy Duval was the only New England team to place in that event which was won by Morgan State with a time just two seconds off the American record.

In the future, Ballinger feels the team will be at an advantage because "we were one of the first in New England to organize as a team. We feel we got in on the ground floor and will be in a good competitive position in the future," he added.

Coach Barbara Stoyell feels the gymnastics team "did very well this year considering the tougher competition." Wins over the University of Maine at Farmington, University of Maine at

Presque Isle and Plymouth State were balanced by losses to three out-of-state schools: Salem State, Keene State and URI. The team also placed fourth out of nine at the Northern New England gymnastics meet which included teams from Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

While out-of-state competition was strong, Mrs. Stoyell lamented the lack of competition within the state. UMO won the state title by 20 points, sweeping the first three places in the all-around event.

Mrs. Stoyell is optimistic about next year's team since all but one member will be returning. Top all-around performers

Barb Dusy and Lee Haskell, both sophomores will be back, as well as Sue Taylor, a sophomore standout on the uneven bars.

The ski team closed out an exciting season with a fifth place finish at the EAIAW ski championships and a fourth place finish out of 17 teams at the AIAW National Ski Championships at Stowe, Vermont. Eastern dominance was assured as Dartmouth won the meet with Utah State second, UVM third and Williams fifth. Middlebury, which won every meet during the regular season and won the EAIAW championships, was unable to compete as a team due to an administrative error, but could compete as individuals.

Top skiers all season for UMO were Kristin Wiese in the alpine events and Sandy Cook and Dawn Pelletier in cross-country.

Cook, who was consistently in the top five during the season, placed 13th at the nationals in the 7.5 kilometer cross-country race, won by Middlebury's Liz Carey, who had recently returned from representing the U.S. in the Junior World Championships in Switzerland.

Coach Deb Davis feels the team's success was due to "skiers who were skilled to start with; who could hold up under the pressure from the better schools."

Bears win four in NCAA action
Quetti, Curry, Leveille lead hitters

by Bob Granger

UMO's baseball team boosted their NCAA season record to 9-5 this weekend after sweeping two games from the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut on Friday and winning both games of a doubleheader against Fairfield University on Saturday.

The Bears squeaked past Fairfield 8-7 in the second game after winning the opener 6-2 behind Barry LaCasse who gave up only six hits.

Maine entered the seventh inning of the nightcap trailing 6-3 but tied it up on a two run triple by junior rightfielder Mike Curry.

Curry, again in the eighth, knocked a two-out single to drive home Wayne Feigenbaum who had walked and stole second. First baseman Mike Leveille also scored on a wild pitch in the eighth after reaching third on a triple. Fairfield only managed to gain back one run on a bases-loaded walk.

Freshman John Dixon was credited with the win after firing four and two thirds innings in relief.

In the opener, Maine rallied with six runs, three coming in the third inning and

one each coming in the fourth and fifth. Runs came on hits by Bob Antoine, Russ Quetti and Mike Curry. Peter LaFlamme was also credited with an RBI on a hopping grounder in the fifth.

The Bears, in their nightcap with Central Conn., crushed the Blue Devils 19-6 with Russ Quetti, Mike Curry and Mike Leveille combining their efforts to drive home 11 of the 19 runs. Maine also won the first game against the hosts 13-3.

Quetti led the Bears in hitting by slamming a two-run double in the first

inning, a sacrifice fly in the sixth and a two run triple in the seventh.

Mike Curry also came through by driving a three-run triple and two singles. Leveille slammed a two run inside-the-park homer and also got an RBI single.

Southpaw John Sawyer picked up the win in the first game giving up only eight hits and fanning nine.

Centerfielder Dana Dresser was the key batter in the first game, knocking in four runs with a double and two singles.

Do you want a SUMMER JOB?
Have you applied for
SUMMER WORK STUDY?

The following employers will be on campus to conduct Summer Work-Study job interviews on the dates indicated.

- * 1. Acadia National Park (Mt. Desert Island Area) April 14 9:00 a.m.
- 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 14 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.

*Note change of date!



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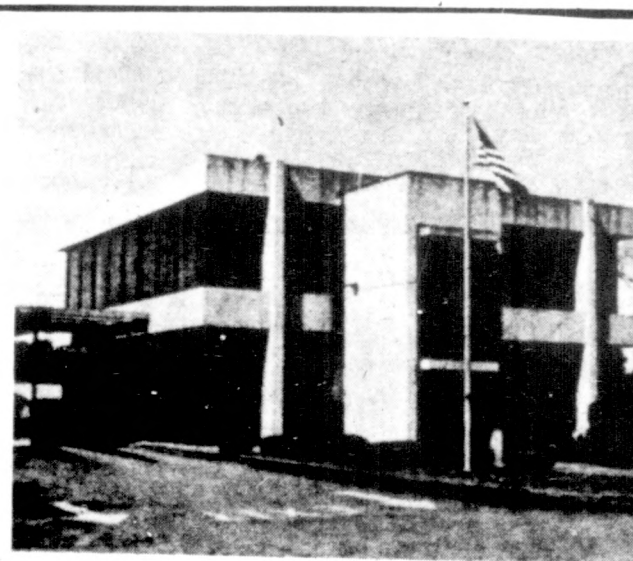
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O'Leary

by Elizabeth Butter

When the executive Student Government new president on April 12, O'Leary will feel better.

"For the most part, failure," O'Leary said. He said that he had in getting students to so that they could beforehand instead of afterwards." He cited over the cancellation



Dan

Weekend



Grads

by Bob Granger

President Howard accepted a new record Graduation Committee spring's graduation exercises to be held on Harold Alford Arena.

"I'm going to accept this time just like Neville said, referring initial idea to hold the

Neville's decision special meeting of the committee which voted to recommend that this special exercises be held on decision will allow expected to take commencement to in

Student Government O'Leary Thursday decision, saying that students can have university governance

However, according to the UMO Graduation President for Academic Clark, the committee how to conduct the ball should the weather be

Grads get ready for caps and gowns

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