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Questionnaire finds

Low salary, weak programs keep faculty away

by Jim Sloan

Through responses from both faculty and student questionnaires, the UMO task force on undergraduate education determined that several problems exist with UMO's present faculty. Most of these problems, it seems, stem from the university's slipping financial foothold and the consequential loss of many of UMO's best faculty.

The general response from the faculty questionnaire indicated that most faculty don't come to UMO because of its academic programs. The university's academic strengths, the questionnaire indicated, are not enough to keep faculty members here. A large portion of the faculty consider the school and its administrative leadership weak and unsatisfactory.

The task force found that faculty members with the mobility to seek employment elsewhere often do with salary

levels foremost in their minds. "Faculty flight," a recently chronicled phenomenon at UMO, seems to result from the relatively low pay scale at this, UMaine's largest campus.

The role of a faculty member at UMO is a complex one. It usually demands a combination of teaching, research and public service, and the three duties are closely linked to promotion, tenure and salary increases. Although many consider a faculty's role in student academic advising important, the task force found that the administration does not officially recognize it as so. Without exception, the force determined, faculty members who spend a fraction of their time advising are indirectly penalized because the time is not spent in teaching or research.

From the student questionnaire, the task force determined that many students find the present advising system inadequate. The task force recommended that only

faculty members who have been recognized as interested and effective as advisors be chosen for academic advising; that faculty performing advising duties be given released time equivalent to three credit hours of teaching and that departmental advisors only be considered supplemental to general advisors.

TASK FORCE

Vice President of Academic Affairs James Clark argued, however, that advising is already recognized by the faculty and that the role is taken into account when a faculty member's workload is determined. The quality of advising varies from college to college, he added, and that this time is

usually influenced by the number of advisees a faculty member has. The number of complaints on advising, Clark said, has decreased in the past four years.

The force concluded that the cumulative effect of the university's financial limitations, diminishing teaching quality and an unproductive program review mechanism has resulted in poorer quality academic programs. The task force made several recommendations to improve the situation.

A general facelift of the program review process is necessary to improve the educational opportunities at UMO, the force said. The university review process should include evaluation from both interdepartmental and intra-university sources as well as an external review process. The administration must be responsive to the reviews if the improved programs are to result, they said.

(continued on page 11)

Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 82 No. 25 Tuesday, May 3, 1977

A late night wait for room sign up

by Dan Warren

Mike Footer slept out in front of Wells Commons Sunday night. So did about 19 of his friends. They had a pretty good time, though, Mike says. Sleeping bags, a couch, stuffed chairs, a case of beer. Even a TV.

It wasn't your basic all-night party, though, Mike says.

The 20 young men were residents of Corbett Hall and they were waiting outside the Wells Commons Business Office to make sure that they would be first in line at 6:30 Monday morning to sign up for the available rooms in Hancock Hall.

Why were the men from Corbett staying up all night to get a room in Hancock? They are being forced out of Corbett by a change of life style policy to go into effect next fall which will reserve their dorm for freshman students majoring in "health-related" fields. They are forced to find rooms in other dorms, all 220 of them.

They are not the only ones forced to "pull all-nighters" for dorm rooms, though. Residents of first floor Hancock Hall and York Hall have had to stay in line all night to get housing accommodations also. All three dorms are making changes in their residency policy, effective next fall, thereby forcing those in "all-women" sections to clear out for men, etc.

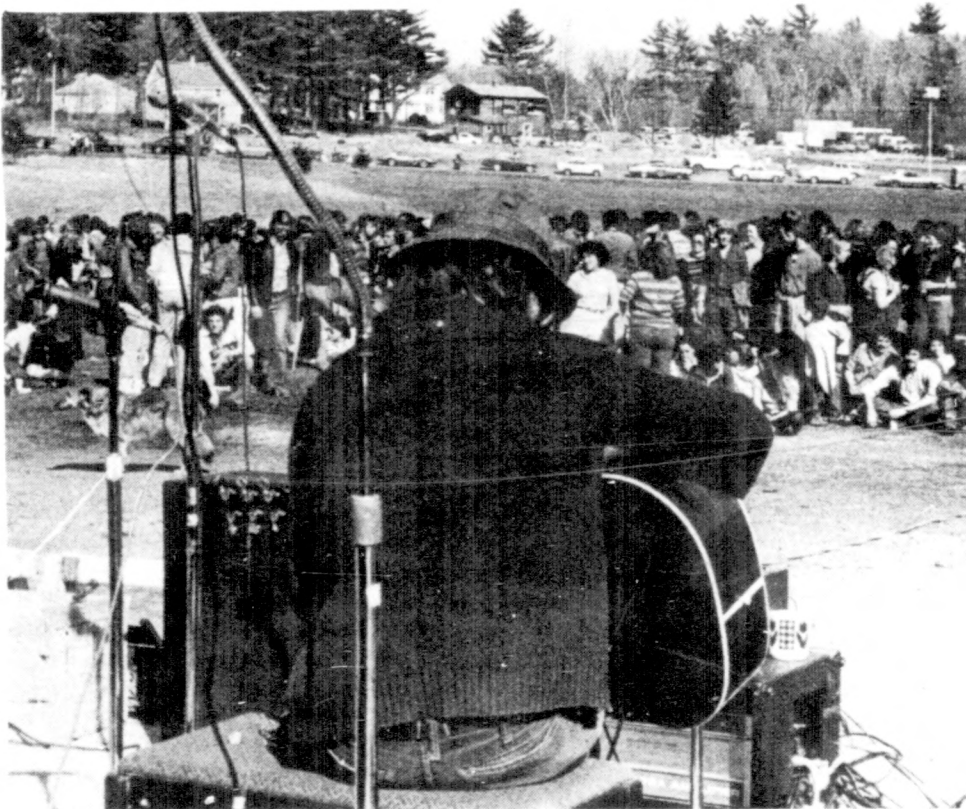
While some "evicted" dorm residents like freshman Paul M. Sundquist of Chelmsford, Mass., say the "graveyard shift" was a "pretty good time," others like freshman Peter S. Cumpstone of Cheshire, Conn., say "there must be a better way" of signing up for rooms.

"It wasn't that bad," Cumpstone says. "But I don't think I'd want to do it again. It was getting pretty cold out there."

Most Corbett, Hancock and York residents interviewed by the Campus Monday night complained of the "priority" given UMO students residing at Bangor Community College and mentioned a campus-wide lottery as being a fair way of deciding residence in the case of students being forced to change dorms.

But, Corbett Hall head resident Ray Moreau says the "camping out" by residents of his hall "wasn't necessary."

"There was no need to wait like they did," Moreau says. "There are more than enough rooms on campus for all (the 220) residents. They waited all night because they wanted a particular room. It wasn't as radical as everybody made it sound."



Good weather, good music and free beer made this year's Bumstock a well-attended event. [Russ McKnight photo]

Hearing on stiffer 'pot' laws today

by Elizabeth Butterfield

A bill to stiffen the marijuana penalty will be the subject of a hearing at 1:30 p.m. today in the Augusta Civic Center.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dana C. Devoe (R-Orono), would set a minimum fine for conviction which does not exist now and would make the second offense a criminal one.

"This bill destroys the decriminalization of marijuana," said Rep. Richard S. Davies (D-Orono). Marijuana was decriminalized May 1, 1976. Davies said the present law has only been in effect for a year and that is not enough time to judge its failure or success. Devoe was unavailable for comment.

Davies added that this summer the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Division of Human Services has a grant from the Law Enforcement Agency to do a one-year afterstudy on the present bill.

The report will be completed by September, Davies said, and will be presented to the Maine State Legislature in January, 1978.

Davies said that it would be wise to see the study's results before acting on the repeal of the statute.

"The agency funding the study is neutral so we can rely on the outcome of the report," Davies said.

According to Davies, Devoe, who represents Eddington, Holden and about five-sixths of Orono, "was pushed pretty hard" by the Maine Police Chiefs Association.

But Davies said the Police Chiefs Association represents only a small population and if Devoe gets enough criticism from the rest of his constituents, he might back off from repealing the law.

"We've had no opposition to the present law except from the Police Chiefs," Davies said.

With the marijuana decriminalization in Oregon, he said the after studies showed a decrease in the number of people using marijuana. This decrease was due to lack of interest and not fear of being arrested, he said.

Davies said the decriminalization laws saved California \$25 million by clearing up

the back log of people being arrested and by having the police go on more important matters.

"Looking at the trends," Davies said, "Maine made a wise decision because it looks like in the next two years the federal government will go the same way."

Davies who is "absolutely opposed to the repeal" will testify against it at the public hearing. Also testifying against the repeal will be in-state doctors, psychologists and attorneys.

"Hopefully they can discredit the Police Chiefs' witnesses," Davies said.

And if need be, Davies said, Art Linkletter, whose daughter died on LSD, might come to testify against the repeal. Despite Linkletter's unfortunate personal experience, he does not favor stiff marijuana penalties.

To pay for the witnesses' traveling expenses, the Maine Chapter of the Natural Organization of Marijuana Laws is sponsoring four "never been seen before" drug-related movies this Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 101 EM. Cost is \$1.

Budget hearing

An open hearing on the UMO Student Government proposed budget for the 1977-78 school year will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Government Office in the Memorial Union.

Among the items to be considered with their proposed budgets are Wilde Stein Club, \$1,200; Ram's Horn \$1,800; DLS, \$12,000 and Population Control Fund, \$500.

Lowdown

The general admission ticket sale for Maine Masque Theatre's production of "Guys and Dolls" begins Wednesday, May 4. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

The UMO student art show will be on display in Galleries One and Two, Carnegie Hall, through May 13.

Tuesday, May 3

12 noon Sandwich Cinema: "Indian America." North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

1-4 p.m. Car wash sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega. Texaco Station in Orono.

3 p.m. Majorette tryouts for the fall semester of Marching Band. Wear comfortable clothes and bring a baton; all those interested are welcome. Lord Hall. For more information call Andrea at 7818.

4 p.m. Meeting of the Maine Peace Action Committee. Weisz Room of the Maples.

7 p.m. Future Studies Film Series: "Cities of the Future." Lown Rooms, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. The New German Cinema: "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" (1975). 101 English-Math.

8 p.m. AA open meeting. MCA Center.

8 p.m. MUAB photography workshop. Walker Room.

8:30 p.m. "Cause He Can Toot." "a ridiculous opera in three unnatural acts" by music major Stephen Burgess. 120 Lord Hall.

Wednesday, May 4

12 noon Nutrition seminar: Paul J. Wangness, animal science professor at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "Food Intake, Energy Balance and Growth." 22 Rogers Hall.

2-8 p.m. Bloodmobile. Basement, Gannett Hall.

3:10 p.m. History faculty seminar: Prof. Jay Bergman will speak on "Roman Coins: An Historical Tool." Alumni Lounge, North Hall.

7 p.m. Forestry Club meeting with Robert Frank, research forester for the forest service, as guest speaker. Frank's topic will be "Silvicultural and management practices of the spruce-fir in the northeast."

9:30 p.m. "Live from the Gates Room," a WMEB-FM radio program of local talent, will feature Bo Lincoln and friends.

Thursday, May 5

12 noon Sandwich Cinema: "Heroic Materialism." North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

3 p.m. Majorette tryouts, see Tuesday.

7:30 p.m. "Major Plant Communities Found in Maine" will be the subject of a public lecture by Dr. Charles Richards. 100 English-Math.

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

7:50 p.m. Water Carnival sponsored by the Swim Team, will include synchronized swimming, canoe jousting, diving, log rolling, fly casting, scuba demonstrations, kayak runs and juggling. Wallace Pool. Tickets: \$1.75 at the Athletic Business Office.

Friday, May 6

1-4 p.m. Car wash, see Tuesday.

Biologist backs organic farming

by Diane Whitmore

A noted Swiss biologist demonstrated the need for an increase in organic agriculture (using compost instead of chemical fertilizer) over industrial agriculture by presenting examples of European agricultural research in a public lecture at Nutting Hall Friday.

According to Dr. Hardy Vogtmann, industrial agriculture provides the best ratio of returns to expenditure, or best crop yield, but the "social costs" such as soil erosion and nutritional value of the food

are also highest. With ecological agriculture the reverse is true, Vogtmann said. He cited a 1969 study in which it was discovered that as application of nitrogen fertilizer to apple trees increased, the yield increased, but the meat color, red skin color, taste and storage quality and texture deteriorated.

Although organically grown crops produce smaller yields, the improvement in storage quality of the food can result in a larger supply in the long run, Vogtmann said. An 1976 study done on potato crops indicated that although a conventionally

grown crop yielded 38.2 tons and an organically grown crop yielded 34.2 tons, the percentage of storage losses was 30.2 per cent for the conventional crop and 1.2 per cent for the organic crop, resulting in supplies of 26.6 tons and 30.0 tons respectively.

Vogtmann went on to describe the effects of organically grown feed on livestock. An Austrian study indicated that the milk yield and fertility of cows and the potency of bulls was higher when they grazed on compost-fertilized pastures. Another researcher discovered that the birth rate among rabbits was lower among those fed organically grown food, but a higher percentage of those baby rabbits were alive 60 days after birth.

Vogtmann concluded by describing the effects of organic agriculture on humans. He cited a French study which discovered that as the percentage of organically grown food in pregnant women's diets rose, the concentration of pesticides in their milk declined.

Vogtmann was educated in Switzerland and Alberta and was a professor at the University of Alberta. He is currently director of the Research Institute of Biological Husbandry in Switzerland and secretary of the International Federation of Organic Agriculture Movements.

Peer counseling workers to assist in Student Aid

by Douglas M. Bailey

The Student Aid office intends to train and employ students to work as "peer counselors" in order to smooth the communication gap between other students and the office itself.

The "peer counselors" or para professionals would probably work out of their own rooms and counsel students on whatever financial problems they may have.

"None of this is formalized," said Mike Arnold, an assistant director at the Student Aid office, "but then I don't want it to be formalized. I want the atmosphere in this office to remain loose. We are trying to break down some of the barriers and not look like a scary administrative office."

Arnold is handling some of the public relations duties for the Student Aid office and has been for two months.

"Peer counseling is becoming a popular way of opening communication between students and all kinds of administrative bodies," he said.

The need for programs such as these is great, Arnold said, although the office seems to be over-worked now, it could be aiding many more students if they took the time to find out what the student aid programs have to offer.

Another goal of Arnold's is to secure jobs for students in profit-making businesses and give them field experience as well as academic credit for their efforts.

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BAPTIST STUDENTS

If you are interested in having a Baptist student organization on the UMO campus, meet with Reverend Dennis Malone on May 9th at 7:00 p.m. in the International Lounge in the Memorial Union. Light refreshments will be served. Or Call 942-6165.

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Students debate genetic engineering

Genetic engineering, currently a controversial topic in the news media and even in city council chambers, has entered classrooms at UMO in a spirited debate between the proponents and opponents.

Genetic engineering is what one student described as the process of breaking and rejoining DNA molecules or research in genetic manipulation. The debate forum was arranged by Dr. Richard Blake to give his students in molecular biology, an offshoot of biochemistry, an opportunity to air their views, and reach some conclusions.

Congressional hearings, stringent guidelines for research issued by the National Institute of Health, and a clash between the Cambridge, Mass., mayor and city council about the city's right to limit university DNA research within the city limits have all conspired to put genetic engineering into the headlines.

Some of the fears expressed by both non-scientists and scientists is that something initiated by genetic engineering may get out of control, perhaps in epidemic proportions, and destroy or permanently

warp the human race.

UMO graduate student Terry Shehata set the theme of the debate in his opening statement for the proponents. "Objectives in genetic manipulation research with lower organisms are, or should be, concentrated on harnessing their potentialities for the benefit of human beings," Shehata said. "In man, the objectives are, or ought to be, directed towards the repair of dangerous, genetically determined defects."

Natural barriers of evolution exist to protect the exchange of genetic information between unrelated organisms, the opponents responded. These barriers are still poorly understood, said Teresa Dunn, Rumford junior.

"This illustrates that we can not stay within the boundaries of what is natural and safe in our exchange of genetic information since we are not sure what constitutes the natural and safe boundaries," Dunn said in the opponents' statement.

Benefits from genetic engineering research listed by the proponents include the

possibility of curing genetic defects, unlocking the secret behind control of gene expression which may answer questions on cancer, developing higher quality protein yielding plants which may grow at a faster rate and alleviate world hunger, and cleaning up oil spills with a special bacteria that uses the petroleum hydrocarbons exclusively.

But what about the hazards of environmental upset and human error, the opponents said. Changes in the environmental balance will inevitably accompany some of the current proposed applications of genetic manipulation, they said.

Among these they included the use of specialized hydrocarbon metabolizing bacteria in oil spills, plants grown out of the context of the normal plant-bacteria relationship, and metal concentrating bacteria now under study.

"Finally, we think that we cannot introduce the dangers of this procedure with no mention of the human error involved," Dunn said. "Ultimately the human error aspect could be the most dangerous consideration. Obviously it

can't be quantitatively defined but we all know that the chances of a mistake being made are almost inevitable, be it due to carelessness, ignorance, or lack of judgment," Dunn added.

"What is the purpose of science? There is always risk involved. How can we have knowledge if secrets can not be unlocked?" the proponents asked.

"But genetic engineering is only one tool, and we are not denying that it is valuable, but we should take a moratorium approach for the time being," answered the opponents.

Well, Shehata said for the proponents, if we are to worry about real dangers in the immediate future, we would do better to consider the possibility of blowing ourselves up by the huge number of H-bombs we possess, which is many times more likely than producing the "little green man in a test tube."

"In conclusion," said Dunn for the opponents, "we feel we simply don't have the knowledge or the wisdom to risk entering this field of research which could very easily result in an irreversible hazard to our very existence."

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editorial

Marijuana:

'Lighting up' in the legislature again?

It isn't terribly surprising that a group composed of police chiefs would put the pressure on the more conservative Orono representative to bring back the criminalization of marijuana. What is surprising is that the handful of these high-falutin' fuzz might get their way if their voices could louder than the silent majority.

Yes, the screws are being put to Rep. Dana Devoe (R.-Orono) to get the pot smokers out of their pads and back in the slammer; but his liberal counterpart, Rep. Richard Davies (D.-Orono) has informed us that an after-study on the present bill will be presented to the legislature by January.

If the results of a California survey showing decreased use of marijuana after decriminalization start any trends, then we believe it is only right that they hold onto the key for eight months and await the survey's results before they lock the door and throw it away.

The court system in this country has become the proverbial mockery of justice at times because the time taken to prosecute each of

these cases takes time from the real criminal cases. The idea is to unload the burden, not add to it. The reversal of this law would be a defeat of the purpose and principles of democracy; by punishing the few, you punish all.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA

1. A person is guilty of unlawful possession of marijuana if he intentionally or knowingly possesses 1½ ounces or less of what he knows or believes to be marijuana and which is, in fact, marijuana.

2. Notwithstanding the provisions of section 4, a person convicted of unlawful possession of marijuana shall be punished by:

A. For the first conviction, a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$200;

B. For a 2nd conviction, a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than 40 days, or both; or

C. For a 3rd or subsequent conviction, a fine of not less than \$150 nor more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than 6 months.

Of course, this would be the second time in a year that conservatives would win a victory in overturning a law. Two months ago, the drinking age went from 18 to 20 after five years. It became reality because the people who showed up at the legislative hearings were high school parents and aging right-wing demagogues.

Is there then power in conservatism? Only if there is dull silence in the ranks of those who call themselves liberals.

It would be ludicrous to get the University police to abandon their parking violation pads and take up the leashes of dope-sniffing canines. One parking ticket, no matter how much one shirks at its initial issuance, would certainly be welcomed to a few years in the pen over a lousy joint.

So, if Mr. Devoe is awaiting criticism for or against the recriminalization of marijuana, he can consider this an open letter against it.

The police, the students of this university, and anybody who would be affected by this archaic law have a hell of a lot better to do.



Commentary

Russ McKnight

Grab all the gusto you can...

Just yesterday, I overheard two young ladies complaining about the recent ad in the *Maine Campus* showing that beautiful girl, Siglinda Steinfüller, advertising Schlitz Beer. I mean Schlitz Beer. Imagine, those women had the nerve to call the advertisement sexist. What will they get off on complaining about next? I fail to see what is wrong with having a good looking

lady like Siglinda endorsing Schlitz Beer, I mean Schlitz Beer.

Siglinda Steinfüller obviously knows her stuff, how else would she have gotten the title "Dean of Beers"? I mean "Dean of Beers." The word dean implies that Siglinda has knowledge in her subject far above that of the average citizen; she even knows more about breast, I mean beer, than the average wino.

In fact, I am sure that she has tasted every type of breast, I mean beer, in existence. It was not until after she had tasted every one that she decided that Schlitz Beer, I mean Schlitz Beer, was the best. It had nothing, absolutely nothing, to do with the fact that Schlitz hired her. She had made up her mind long before Schlitz had ever set eyes on her.

It is apparent to me, that anyone who complains about Schlitz Beer advertisements, I mean Schlitz Beer advertisements, has never read the entire content of the ad. In every ad, Siglinda informs the breast drinker, I mean beer drinker, of some fact about what makes a good breast, I mean beer. For instance, she may lay a quiz question on you such as, "What is the main ingredient of breast, I mean beer?" Now I bet you didn't know that water is the main ingredient of breast, I mean beer, but it is. We all have Siglinda to thank for educating us about all the different facets of breast, I mean beer.

Women in our society have no right to comment on breast advertisements, I mean beer advertisements. Breast, I mean beer, is a man's business. Every man has the natural born right to come home from work to a nice cold breast, I mean beer. Only an immoral female would tread on this sacred right. A

man's breast, I mean beer, is forever close to his heart, and let's hope it stays that way.

We men must unite, pull together, and fight this threat on our Siglinda and Schlitz Beer, I mean Schlitz Beer. The attack on Siglinda is just the beginning of a whole movement. Give these women an inch and they will take a yard. Today they want to can Siglinda, tomorrow they will attack breast itself, I mean beer itself. From there our misguided women will go on to attack all alcohol. What will they attack after that? We must stop the "Kill Siglinda Movement" before it really gets off the ground and protect our precious breast forevermore, I mean our precious beer forevermore.

The next time you are nursing on a breast, I mean beer, and you hear some misinformed female complain about Siglinda, go over and tell her about our right to drink breast, I mean beer, tell her of Siglinda's qualifications, and then tell her why she should not even be reading breast advertisements, I mean beer advertisements. If she listens to you and agrees to repent, then forgive her. However, if she doesn't listen, take her out and kick her. Do not feel guilty about kicking stubborn females because you are only doing your part to preserve one of the prime ingredients of AMERICAN MANHOOD.

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Leave Davis to Davis fans

To the Editor:

One of these days, someone is going to have to sit down and dream up a way to guarantee that people who write about rock music will stop confusing their preferences as to the kind of music that appeals to them, be it Ramones style crunch or Nitty Gritty Dirt Band picking, with essential music quality.

Some folks experience a fair bit of disgust listening to Bob Dylan. Sure, they can appreciate his lyrics, but he's not a good singer, he's atonal, simple-minded, artless at times, and that's not music, anyway. The Kinks, by these persons' books, are, is, the band against which all others are measured.

Having S. Cutler Whorf, who O.D.'ed on Pink Floyd back in the *Ummagumma* days, review Nils Lofgren's *I came to Dance* is like asking a Miles Davis freak to give you his impressions of the recent Blend/Foghat concert in Augusta. You know something's bound to go haywire, no matter how good the performance, live or recorded, and no matter how fair (objective) the reviewer might try to be.

As the aforementioned Davis fan, I propose that the next time Foghat's in the area and Nils releases a new album, waste (that's S. Cutler Whorf's nickname) and I trade places. Let him

go catch Foghat, and I'll stay home and listen to the Kid. Nils...I remember him from Neil Young's black *Tonight's The Night* album, where he played drunken blues. "See What Love Can Do" was pretty nice, too (*Best Of Grin Featuring Nils Lofgren*); "We All Sung Together" was better.

John Fries

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.



'Wherever you're holed up' make voice known

To the Editor:

It is not often that something so annoys me that I am moved to express my personal feelings about it. But, Residential Life's decision to decrease the number of units at University Park available to married students and eliminate the availability of units for temporary housing of incoming faculty so that a token few single students may be freed from a nearly intolerable dorm situation does not - repeat - does not make sense to me.

While the university has no obligation to meet the housing needs of any students, it does invite freshman to reside in dormitories - indeed, they invite more students to reside in dormitories than they have dormitory rooms because they know, given the choice of entering

college or not, a single freshman will likely tolerate the crowded, chaotic "not-conducive-to-studying" environment. If, after two or three years of this their accums are still salvagable, a few - a few, I said - will now be offered the privilege of living off-campus at University Park where, literally the grass is greener. At least until they lay a parking log big enough to accommodate increased parking needs.

Of course, the situation may remedy itself if we all sit back apathetically and let the university implement this proposal. After all, temporary housing is one of the attractants to new, competent professors (perhaps the only one, considering their below-average salary, relative to other states). If it is discontinued, there may be an inadequate

number of incompetent faculty and no one will want to come here anyway. Even native Mainers may scrape up enough to move out-of-state if quality education means something to them - and I think it does. The University does have some obligation to the people of Maine doesn't it?

Of course, I think single students deserve a better deal. I also think faculty are getting an undeserved kick in the pants. And if you'll pardon my subjectivity for a moment - married students don't have it so great either - especially those who never even got on the waiting list and are

paying exorbitant rents and heating bills in "no children allowed" apartments a good hike from campus. Right, folks?

Clearly, the university has not found a solution to the housing problem; they have merely checked it off their agenda and are now calculating tuitions received, and faculty salary monies saved.

Perhaps students - single, married - wherever you're holed up - and faculty should make up an agenda of our own.

Brenda Picheloup
University Park

Swim teams to sponsor fund raising water show

To the Editor:

Thursday May 5, at 7:30 p.m. the UMO swim team will sponsor a water carnival. The primary purpose of the water show is to raise money for our training expenses next season, but also to re-acquaint Black Bear swim fans with the men's and women's

teams and introduce other campus and area clubs, as we host a variety of water acts.

Tickets are \$1.75 and on sale at the Athletic Office in the Memorial Gym. We appreciate your support.

the men's and women's swim team

Mentality deflated

To the Editor:

Perhaps your most recent article on grade inflation is correct in expressing a concern that grade levels on campus are "unjustifiably inflated." That same issue of *Maine Campus* told of some off-campus behavior which also may be evaluated. Specifically, what about those road rallyers that left litter on

Cadillac Mountain, the most spectacular view on the whole East Coast, in a National Park district? I would rate their mentalities at zero. More importantly, we all should contemplate the value of grades when deciding how society's needs are fulfilled by an "educated" public.

ARN

Creative energy produces Beaux Art Ball

To the Editor:

Little did anyone suspect the Beaux Arts Ball of being a close cousin to a snowball. Even so, the Ball was a huge success, thanks to everyone. It couldn't have been better, only bigger!

Special thanks are in order for Sharon Dendurant of Student Affairs and Mike Lewis, chairman of the Art Dept. for endless assistance and encouragement.

More thank you's to the Cultural

Affairs Committee, the Music Dept., Residential Life, APO and Alpha Zeta, the electricians, and especially all the crazies who came in costume and partied. It was grand! I hope it happens again next year.

Although not strictly academic in nature, the Beaux Arts Ball and other events such as Bumstock are the products of a good deal of creative energy (and hard work, for you Horatio Alger fans). The University can be proud it has the resources of talent here in its student body, faculty, and staff to make these things a success.

Keep the Ball Rolling
Judith Cooper

Beaux Arts Ball Committee

Organizers, students make Maine Day go over big

To the Editor:

Unlimited praise and thanks to Bill Carney, Chairperson of the Maine Day Committee! With his dedication and energy we have seen what the spirit of cooperation and common cause can do.

Congratulations to Bill and everyone who worked to make Maine Day 1977 a success.

Beth Smallidge
Gary Striar

Co-Presidents, Somerset Hall

Commentary

Bill Loring

Is fraternity manliness out of place?

Go Greek! Greek Weekend. Rush Brothers. Pledge. Fraternity.

The words all probably bring a picture to the minds of college students. But, what kind of image do most students conjure up?

Fraternity has got to bring to mind some kind of organization. Some will think of the big houses that line College Avenue and others will think of jackets, jerseys, and who knows what else with the Greek letters.

Fraternities acquire new members by "rushing" students they feel will carry on the tradition of the house and add something to the character of the house. They may ask the prospect down to the house for dinner or to a party. From there, it's talk. Talk about the house and its virtues. Talk about the great guys who live there. Talk about all the great things that the house does together. Naturally, it isn't all talk, though.

Several years ago Sigma Nu sent two of its members to ask me down to the house for dinner. The dinner was great, but the tour of the house after was even better. The boys in

that house had more guns than Fort Knox had gold. One room had a wall covered with every gauge shotgun ever made. One member of the house manufactured .45 caliber bullets for his Browning semi-automatics.

I politely declined their bid to join after dreaming one night that a member went berserk and shot everyone in the house. Nowadays, my dreams about fraternities are confined to nursery rhymes about the behavior of those fraternities that bid for members, based on physical size and ability to throw a punch.

In an academic environment such as a college, it must be recognized that not all activities are going to be scholarly pursuits. Athletics provides beneficial outlets for those athletically inclined and desirous of competing against peers in their particular interests. Even exposing oneself to cultural opportunities is possible if one wishes to do so.

So what do fraternities offer that tight-knit dormitories do not? A fraternity acquaintance says fraternities provide a more meaningful

learning experience than do dorms. Fraternity members have a greater respect for house property because they are part owners, he said. In addition, he says that as a "family" they have greater trust.

While those are notable and worthy characteristics, it is not enough to erase the image many fraternities share as being comprised of "animals." Some complain loudly that this is unfair. Yet, the intense rivalry among various houses and their efforts to preserve the reputation of the house have often led to property damage and large-scale fights.

For some reason, this behavior doesn't seem justifiable in the college community. The students here are assumed to be progressing toward the goal of maturity and a college degree. While it can't be expected that all will achieve those goals (I offer myself as an example), it is reasonable to expect that honest attempts are made at both goals. Even supposing there were no maturity to speak of, the actual practice of brawling to settle grievances and to prove "manliness" is

totally out of place here in this "ivory tower" atmosphere. Those who argue that they are a product of their environment are supporting psychological superstition. It is reasonable to believe that some had to be able to defend themselves in order to grow up in the rough neighborhoods of the big cities. Likewise, it is equally reasonable to think the brawling should have been left behind in those urban areas, rather than packed with the baggage and brought to rural Orono.

By the way, those nursery rhyme dreams center around the old rhyme, which doesn't rhyme:

Sticks and stones will break my bones,

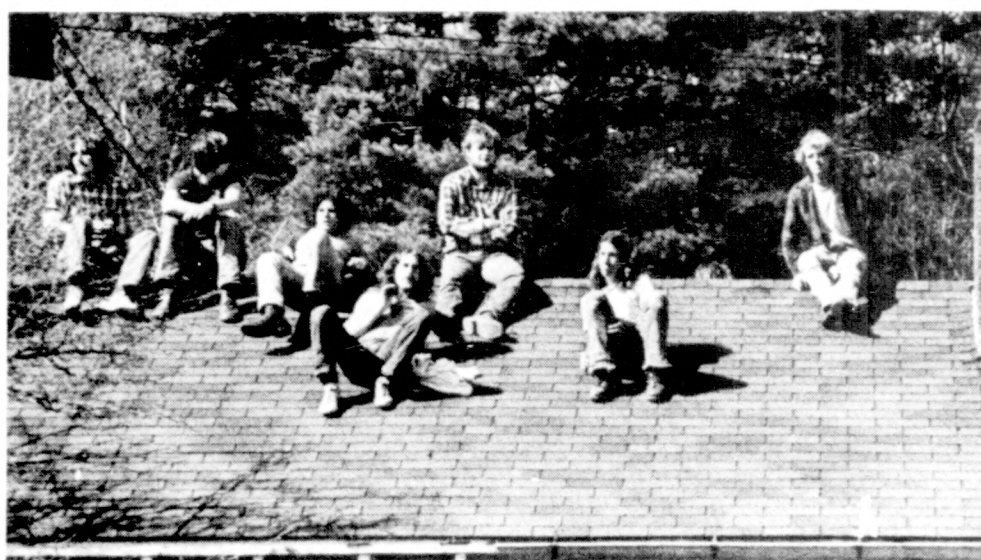
But, names will never hurt me.

It seems that around here some fraternity members respond with physical assaults to verbal insults. Perhaps it is a mentality, or it may be part of the growing problem being detected in incoming freshmen. They are unable to communicate. When words are thrown at them, they are unable to respond in kind, so they throw a punch.

A weekend to remember...

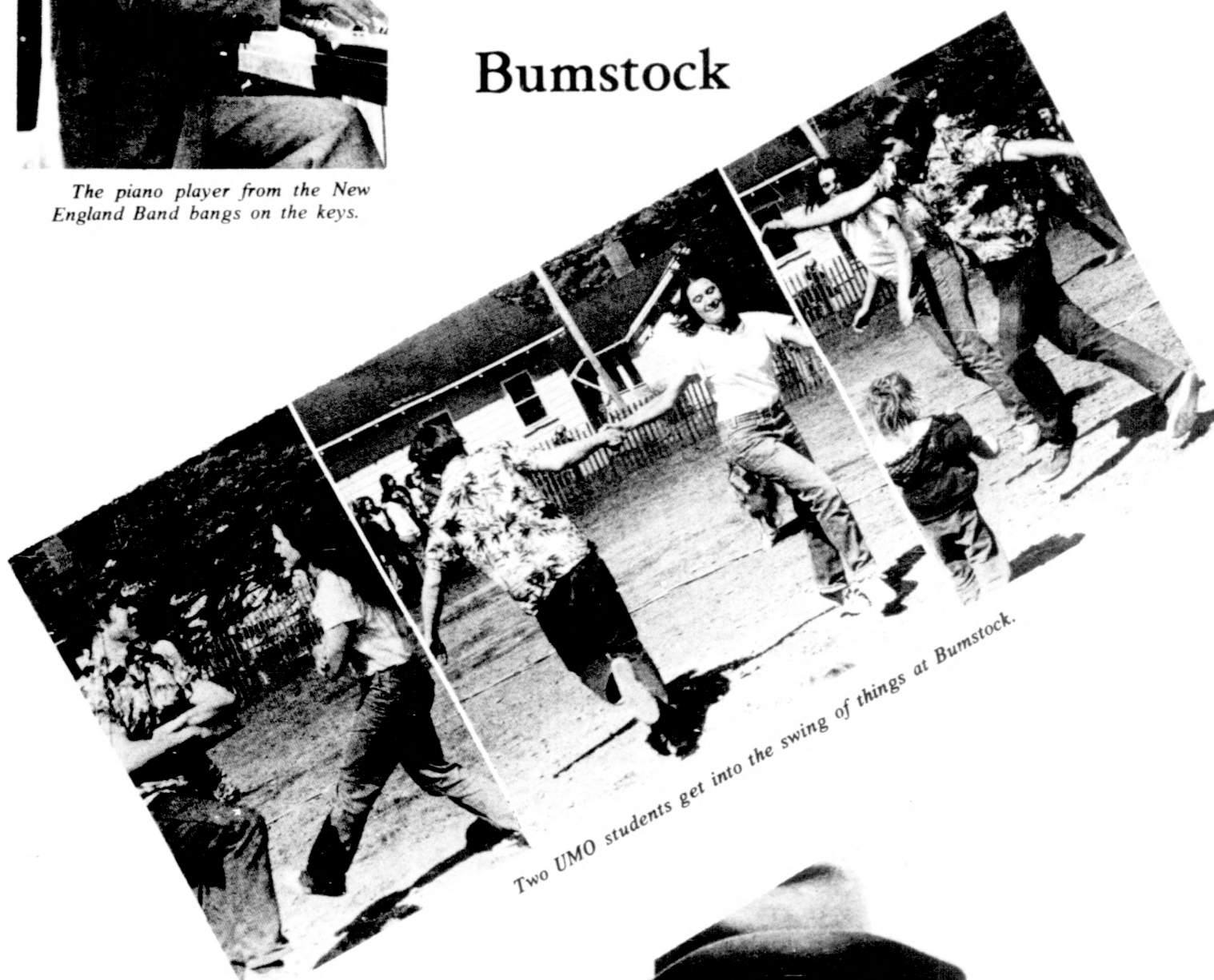


The piano player from the New England Band bangs on the keys.



The cabin roofs provided a good place to relax with a view of the activities.

Bumstock



Two UMO students get into the swing of things at Bumstock.



A UMPD police officer and student keep an eye on what's happening.

After weeks of planning,

Bumstock went off

without any major hassles.



As the day got longer, the free beer lines got longer. 70 kegs of free beer were given away last Saturday.



The music of the New England Blues Band quickly brought the Bumstock crowd to their feet.



Stodder Complex students take part in the annual Paul Bunyon tug-of-war contest on the mall.

Paul Bunyan Weekend



This team packed 18 students into a Volkswagon and even closed the doors.



Photos by Russ McKnight

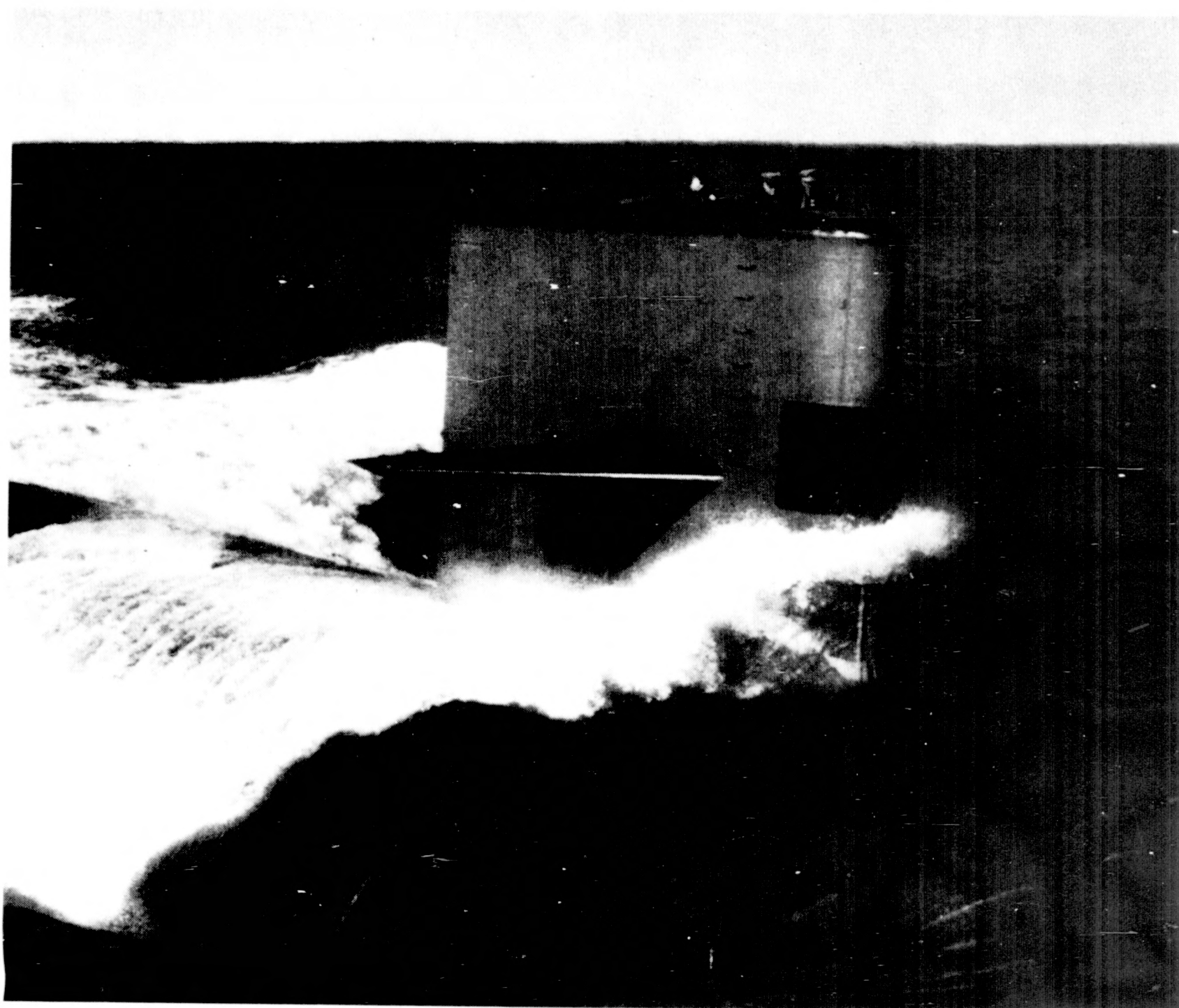


He's just "tugging along" like all the rest.



Crafts Fair

Elizabeth DesRoche, a UMO student, demonstrates her skills in macrame at the annual Spring Crafts Fair at Hilltop which had exhibits from all over the state.



IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT THE NUCLEAR NAVY, THE SHIP SAILS ON MAY 15.

One of the best ways to get into engineering is to get into the nuclear Navy. But you'd better get moving fast. May 15th is the deadline for this year's Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program.

The Navy can give you the most comprehensive nuclear training possible. Because we operate over half the nuclear reactors in America. We start by giving you a year of advanced engineering technology. This would cost you thousands in

graduate school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

Once you're commissioned as a Navy Nuclear Officer, you'll earn a top salary. Over \$24,000 a year after four years. And you'll get practical experience on the most advanced nuclear equipment devised by man. All the Navy asks in return is that you serve for 3 years on active duty upon completion of your training.

But remember, May 15th is the deadline for this year's class. If you are majoring in

engineering, math or physical sciences, find out from your local placement office when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, **800-841-8000** (in Georgia, 800-342-5855) for more information. If you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to \$6,000 during your senior year. And hurry. Time and tide wait for no man.

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Elfman tenants

Dwellers disagree over provisions of lease

by Peg Goyette

Off-campus housing, of considerable interest to some students, typically involves apartment living. A big name in Orono apartments is Kenneth Elfman, who owns and rents 44 apartments here and 39 trailers in Old Town, according to the assessors' offices in these towns.

In December about 50 of his tenants got together to contest a sudden rent hike and in January they chose to put the amount of the increase into escrow until May 1, by which time Elfman was to show them his fuel costs to justify the increase. If he didn't, they'd get their money back. He didn't.

The increase was allowed by the lease's escalator clause which states the rent can be raised by up to \$50 more per person to cover increased fuel costs, public utilities and taxes.

Some Elfman tenants were queried last week, both those who joined the association and those who didn't; all said they were aware of the escalator clause when they signed the lease last September. But some expressed surprise that the increase was so steep - \$20 to \$36 per person, depending on the particular apartment. The figures were lowered in January when the Elfman's discovered an error in their calculations.

"They just made arbitrary figures . . . We had kind of heard before that he did this every year," said Nora Cameron, who moved into a four-room apartment with another girl in September. Together they paid \$1,080 for the six-month period beginning Sept. 1. All tenants must pay six months in advance.

When they were asked for \$28 each to cover increased fuel costs for the heating season they refused to do so until the amount could be justified.

Mike Cressey, who rents a \$105-a-month efficiency apartment, said he just didn't like the way Elfman "socked us right at the end of the semester when the kids were getting ready to leave." Cressey was the first to take a stand against the increase and, along with Mark Schneider of Off-Campus Board, visited other tenants to see if they shared his concern.

Citing his amazement at the response from so many for forming the association, Cressey said the enthusiasm has since died down because the initial problem was solved. That is, through Student Legal Services and the Maine Christian Association the tenants put the money in the escrow account, leaving the next move up to Elfman, who has refused to show the fuel costs.

"Why should we?" Mrs. Elfman said in a telephone interview Wednesday evening. Kenneth Elfman was not available for comment because he was "pretty busy" on Wednesday and didn't know what his schedule would be for the remainder of the week and therefore couldn't promise an interview.

Concerning the association, Mrs. Elfman said "That's no issue. I can guarantee you I would say nine-tenths of the kids went along with the instigators...the kids that went along with them are sorry about it now." She said she knows those tenants will pay the increase on their own because they feel badly about having broken faith with her and her husband.

"I can guarantee you that almost all of them will send in their checks," she said. "Anyone knows the cost of fuel went way up . . . It's gone up three times the cost of two years ago." The rent has already been raised for all the apartments next year but the escalator clause has been dropped, she said.

"We sort of won a battle this year but there's a whole war out there to fight," said Allen Dunham, who played an active role in the association. Dunham, Peter Warren and Leonard Carle were elected as the committee to work out the escrow agreement with the Maine Christian Association.

"What I'd really like to see is an Orono tenants' union," Dunham said, adding he's heard through the grapevine that some faculty members have even expressed interest in joining one.

Asked how long the Elfman Tenants



Call the phone number on the sign on the red brick house on Main St. to reach the biggest landlord in the area, Kenneth Elfman. [Robin Hartford photo]

Association could remain viable after most members graduate, Dunham said it's a matter of being more visible and holding meetings on campus. But he added unless it's "an inherent problem affecting their pocketbooks," most students lose their enthusiasm.

"Nobody begrudges the man a fair profit, but he's taking advantage of the housing market," Dunham said.

Bob Murphy, one of four males who rents a two-floor renovated barbershop, said his biggest gripe is the cost of the rent because it amounts to \$70 a month per person which, under other circumstances, would be fine. But the lower level of his place is a basement which he said is very damp and drafty in winter, a factor he wasn't aware of when he signed the lease for September.

It's just like a fraternity," Murphy said, adding they've caught colds and that he spent a week in the infirmary and has not dared sleep in the lower level since. He explained the only way the basement level can be heated is through two small fans hanging from the ceiling and that one must stand right under them to feel the heat. Therefore when he and his roommates got notice of a rent increase due to fuel costs, Murphy thought it was just for their apartment because they kept turning the heat up in an effort to keep warm. So they each paid \$12 for the heating season.

Although he's looking for another place next year, Murphy said he has no complaints about Elfman regarding general maintenance.

"He's pretty efficient. Our porch was loose and he fixed it right up. When we needed a desk he gave it to us right away; I feel he's pretty dependable in that respect."

"They've always been very good to us," said Nancy Gilday, who shares a duplex with three girls. She pointed out, however, that it's hard to pay a lump-sum rent for six months, especially in her case because she's working to support herself and going to school at the same time.

"I closed out my savings account the other day...He just wiped me right out," she said, adding it doesn't seem fair Elfman should collect six months rent from everyone and place the money in his bank account to collect interest, while many student tenants never get a chance to build up their own reserves.

Although she and her roommates like the apartment, she said the houses are very close together, the wood is "kiln dry" and the walls have several layers of wallpaper. There is a fire extinguisher but it hasn't been checked since 1959, she said. However, there is a fire escape.

Concerning the fuel adjustment, Gilday said the four of them were confronted with an increase of \$22.50 each. But they told Elfman that two of them sleep in third-floor bedrooms which have no oil heat. These rooms are provided with electric heaters but as the tenants pay their own electricity,

they are in essence paying part of their own heat.

The Elfman's were very understanding about it and agreed to charge for just two girls instead of four, she said.

"I heard of some places in Old Town that don't provide the services and Elfman is good with plowing and garbage removal," said George Hunter, who didn't join the association because he wasn't upset about the increase. Hunter said he felt the increase was justified in view of the energy situation. Because he and his wife are living on one income, his fuel adjustment increase was treated as one unit, he said.

But Lorraine Matos is also married. She and her husband, both students living on one income, rent a three-room apartment and were required to pay \$20 each for fuel increases over the heating season. She said they questioned the double amount but were told by Mrs. Elfman that as two persons, they must each pay their share. They were, however, allowed to stretch the \$40 over several months.

The Matoses didn't join the association because they felt that in most respects Elfman is a good landlord and that not

much can be done to keep rental prices from going up in a college town.

Although most of those queried said they won't renew their leases next year either because they're graduating or just want to find a cheaper place to live, at least four of them don't have the option of renewing their leases.

According to Mike Cressey, they are the ones who played the most active role in forming the association: himself, Dunham, Warren and Carle.

Cressey said he wouldn't renew it anyway, as he feels his efficiency is not worth \$105 per month. He described it as a small area partitioned off from three others exactly like it with two-by-fours and paneling, and no soundproofing whatever. Cressey wasn't complaining about lack of heat, however. His problem was just the opposite and he said he couldn't see why he should be asked to pay \$36 more for heat he didn't even need.

"He has an inelastic demand for apartments and up until this time he's had nobody question him," said Cressey, referring to Elfman.

"We're just ordinary people who have worked up a good business," said Mrs. Elfman in the telephone interview. "We have no qualms with our kids," she continued, referring to student tenants.

Responding to why the fuel adjustment increase was charged to each tenant instead of by apartment, she explained the lease specifies that all costs shall be divided equally among all occupants of an apartment, and the cost itself is determined by the size of the apartment and how much fuel it uses.

"As far as the money goes, it's a business just like any other business," she said. The Elfman's have been renting apartments for 27 years, acquiring a building at a time.

"We used to work days and evenings, cleaning and painting the buildings," Mrs. Elfman said. She cited experiences about renting, such as having rent checks bounce on them when they most needed the money, and students skipping out on the rent.

She justified the six-month rent payment by comparing it to the university's policy of charging per semester. "How could anyone not operate the same?" she asked.

'Campus' editor elected for 1977 fall semester

James N. Sloan, a junior journalism major from Winchester, N.H. was selected editor of the Maine Campus for the fall term, 1977. He was chosen over two other candidates by the UMO Publications Committee in an interview session held Friday.

As the new editor Sloan said he would try to maintain the present standard of quality that the Campus has attained over the past few semesters and expand and refine the improvements made during that time.

"What we're going to try to do is maintain some sort of consistency in the paper, to make it identifiable as an honest, and valued publication," he said.

Our intent is to "present the news in a timely, honest and straightforward fashion" and develop greater credibility throughout the state as a quality publication.

Photography will receive greater emphasis next semester and the paper will continue with the Arts and Entertainment section—perhaps increasing its regularity.

"Also, a lot of departments within the university deserve closer attention, and continued use of in-depth stories and features will accomplish this." An example of this, said Sloan, was a special section

this semester investigating the UMO athletic department. "I think the UMO



Jim Sloan, Maine Campus editor for Fall 1977 [Russ McKnight photo].

student is alienated from its administration, and features would serve to relieve the problem."

The present editor, Mary Hamilton, will continue with her duties until May. During that time, Sloan will be working closely with her.

A real challenge**LSA dean reflects over past year in office**

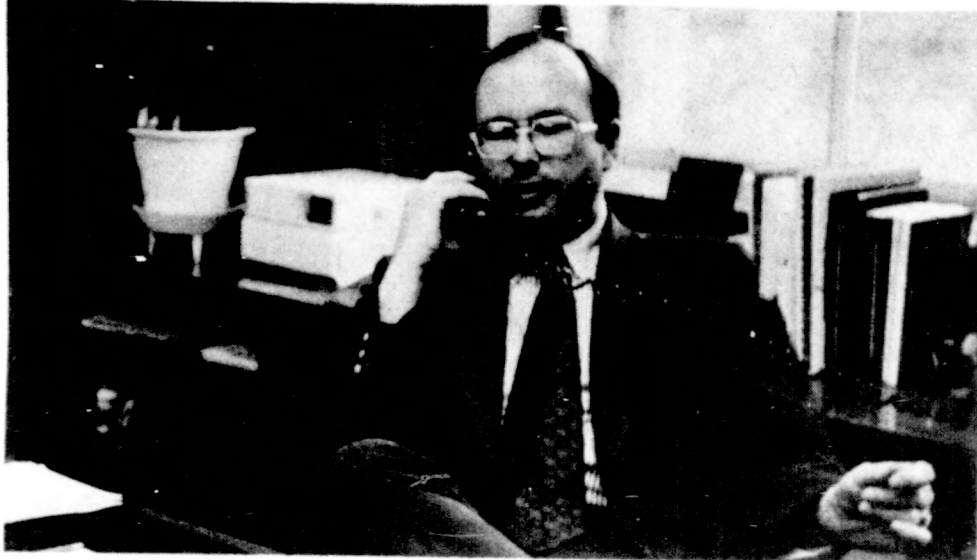
by Michael Minigell

It has been almost a year since Kenneth Wing left the chairmanship of the department of Agriculture and Resource Economics to become dean of the College of Life Science and Agriculture.

Wing replaced Frederick Hutchinson who was dean of LSA for three years.

"The facilities and programs developed in Nutting Hall for research and teaching in forestry and wildlife, for example, are exceptional even though they are a bit overcrowded," he said.

Wing said, "Studies are being developed there to monitor the effect air pollution has on forests when it rains."



Dean Kenneth Wing of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture [Michael Minigell photo].

Hutchinson left in 1974 to become the vice president in charge of research and public services. Assistant dean, Winston Pullen, covered for Hutchinson until Wing was chosen.

As dean of the college, Wing is also the director of the Life Science and Agriculture Experiment Station.

Wing is spending more time on campus than he originally thought he would.

"It has been to my advantage not to be on the road too much because I have been able to settle in," he said.

Even though Wing has been on the faculty at UMO for 11 years, his main concern has been with the department of agricultural and resource economics.

"I have made it a point to visit every faculty and staff and all of the buildings and facilities in the college of LSA," Wing said.

"Each department chairman has given me a tour of all the laboratories, classrooms, storerooms and offices in their department. I have explored every nook and cranny in every building and field laboratory that has to do with LSA and the experiment station," Wing said. "So if a problem comes up with a piece of equipment or something goes wrong in a room, I am familiar with what the whole situation is."

Wing said that the facilities he saw ranged from outstanding to outlandish.

Another outstanding facility, he said, is the Witter Animal Science Center, located off College Ave. near University Park. Up there are the new dairy barns and a new grain mill.

Of the outlandish places Wing visited, he said the greenhouses on campus have just about been fully depreciated. He said that the windows are falling out and it isn't properly equipped for the research Maine needs. He added, however, that the faculty have done a very good job with the limited resources they have.

"Starting this June," Wing said, "the greenhouses are going to be rebuilt."

Wing went on to say that it is a joy being dean of a college whose faculty and students are hard-working, dedicated and proud of their work.

"The students who enroll in LSA are usually career-orientated," Wing said. "They know what they want and how to get it. For this reason, I think our students study harder," Wing said.

"The professors in LSA take pride in their work and are really dedicated to their students," he continued.

"On the whole, I think the college has the best academic advising systems in the University."

"As an administrator, I see my role as making work easier for the faculty and staff. I work for them, sometimes being an advisor or a counselor, giving them a pat on the back or a boot in the pants where it is needed. One of my greatest assets," Wing said, "is having enough time and tissues on hand."

In 1974, Wing went on academic leave, as a fellow in academic administration and was involved in observing university management at Colorado State. Wing said, "As chairman, this was a helpful experience as I only had training in agricultural economics and education. The program was designed to show professors if they would like administrative work."

Wing said that he misses classroom work but that now he has a different classroom. This one includes students, faculty, other administrators and the State of Maine. He meets more people than he did as chairman. It's time-consuming, he said, but necessary because "I work for them."

Wing feels that faculty in LSA should take more sabbaticals. "Professors are eligible for sabbatical leave every seven years so I think one out of every seven professors should be on leave," Wing reasoned.

"We pay them full salary if they are gone a semester and one-half pay if they

leave for a year," he said. "We only require that they do something professionally rewarding."

"They come back better than when they left," he continued. "They have gone somewhere where they have met new people and have fresh ideas to pass on to students and the academic community. Our students and faculty become better for it."

Wing also feels that students should have at least two years away from home before going to college to find out who they are.

"Once students are at college, they are faced with decisions they never had to make before. College is very demanding and is a tremendous investment for a student to be unhappy," Wing said.

Wing said that since he became dean it has put a strain on his family but he expected it would. "Anyone trying to do a good job must spend time at it and it will create strains." He added, however, that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

VOLUNTEER SUMMER PROGRAM

June 25-August 14, 1977

The program combines a Christian community living experience with volunteer service to the poor. The program is open to single men 18-30. Write or call Philip Giroux, OMI, 100 Cushing Street, Cambridge, MA, 02138. (Tel.: 617-868-3740)

Sailing Advisor Wanted!

The UMO Sailing Team is looking for an enthusiastic sailor to act as an advisor at regattas and pvachies for the Fall 1977 Season. Must be a grad student or faculty member. The position is unpaid, but offers the excitement of intercollegiate racing.

Contact Sharon Kava or Pam Egan at 581-7749 if interested.

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● Task force probes faculty flight

(continued from page 1)

The task force explained that the external review committee should be largely composed of individuals from the same discipline as the one under review. The size of the committee should be adjusted to the diversity (on campus) of the discipline, and it should be a mixture of academic, research and business individuals. The duties of such a committee would be to evaluate a department or program's level of professional and teaching excellence, the effectiveness of the facilities and the compatibility of the

program with trends in research, the job market and anticipated changes in direction of the discipline.

The task force concluded that the university's inadequacies are founded on conditions that are both unique to UMO and common to many universities. UMO is suffering from a disenchantment that is actually a national trend directed toward many post-secondary schools, the force said. There is also a national trend toward declining academic standards although it may be steeper here than elsewhere.

"In light of limited resources, we must not try to be all things to all peoples," the final report stated. "The University of Maine at Orono's prime educational mission is *higher* education. We should do fewer things well instead of many things in a mediocre way. The most important raw materials we need are high-caliber students, qualified and dedicated faculty, unwavering standards, and the financial support to conduct a high-quality educational experience. Within the various segments of UMO, we are falling short on all fronts."




The Maine Campus

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Maine Campus SPORTS

Bears split two

by Bob Granger

The UMO baseball team lost a tough 1-0 home verdict to top rated University of Connecticut in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday thus fizzling their attempt to take over New England's number one spot in the ECAC district.

Maine, however, won the opener with a 3-2 decision over the Huskies behind key pitching by Barry LaCasse.

The twinbill brought Maine's record to 17-7 and protected their bid for the New England playoffs tentatively set for May 20-22 at Middletown, Conn.

UConn bettered their record to 19-4 after cashing in on four Maine errors and six hits off lefty John Sawyer. The Huskies first scored in the nightcap on an RBI single in the top of the third by third baseman Dave Showalter which drove home centerfielder David Crowley who had singled.

Except for second baseman Wayne Fiegenbaum's single in the third and Russ Quetti's infield single in the fourth the Bears found themselves stunned by Tom Germuno's ace pitching. After giving up five singles, striking out five and walking no one, Sawyer's record dropped to 3-3 with the loss.

In the first game, Maine broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh as Mike Curry drew a walk, was sacrificed to second on a bunt by Billy Hughes and came home on a line-drive single off the bat of Quetti.

The Bears had taken the lead in the first inning off Greg Biercevicz as Quetti knocked in Bob Anthoine who had singled and reached second on a stolen base. Maine scored again in the fourth as Leveille walked, stole second, moved to third on Fiegenbaum's single and scored on successive walks to Curry and Hughes.

The Huskies came back in the seventh on a round of Maine errors. Second baseman Jim Toler reached on a single to center field with one down, then firstbaseman Gary Woodfield reached on a fly that Anthoine misjudged and watched bounce off his glove. Shortstop Doug Coffed then singled sharply to right thus loading up the bases with only one down.

Craig Pinny then smacked a groundball to Quetti who fielded it easily, tossed it to Fiegenbaum to start a double play, who then fired it over the head of first baseman Mike Leveille. Both Toler and Woodfield scored on the play to tie it up.

But Maine put the stopper on UConn's effort as the Bears broke the tie in the bottom half of the inning to gain the victory.

Maine remains idle until Friday when they host Northeastern at 2:30 and play a home doubleheader against New Hampshire on Saturday beginning at noon.

UMO captures first in state outdoor track

by Steve Vaitones

Two wins by Al Sherrerd and a sweep in the intermediate hurdles led Maine to its first state outdoor track title in four years Saturday at Bowdoin. The meet was the closest one in recent years, with Maine (74), Bowdoin (58), and Bates (38) each capturing five firsts and Colby (27) taking three.

While both UMO and Bowdoin scored 38 points in the running events, the Black Bears' depth in the field events provided the winning margin. Maine failed to place in only the 100 and 220 yard dashes, both of which Bowdoin dominated.

Al Sherrerd won the Tootel Trophy as the meet's outstanding field event man, as

throw. These, along with Tim McGuirk's win in the triple jump and George Glover's second and third in the long and triple jumps, respectively, helped give UMO the field event edge.

Steve Moyer (56.2), Jon Simms, Rob Thurston, and Ben Reed took all 11 points in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles to give Maine the lead just past the meet's mid-way point. Earlier, Reed (15.1) and Simms had taken one-three in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Jim Boyle ran a career best 1:56.6 for second in the 880 behind Bates' Chris Taylor, who has New England's fastest time at that distance this season. Nick Tupper and Ed Gott took two-three in the 440 after Tupper had teamed with Mike



The UMO track team claimed its first outdoor track title in four years at Bowdoin College Saturday. Maine winds up its season next weekend with the Yankee Conference championships at Amherst, Mass. [Steve Vaitones photo].

he won both the discus (150 feet 7 inches) and the shot put (48 feet 7 inches). He was backed up by Steve Rines, who took second in the discus and fourth in the hammer

Burns, Rob Sleamaker, and Bruce Jacobs for a second in the sprint relay, despite an official's mix-up on lane assignments.

Burns, Boyle, Gott and Tupper all doubled back in the mile relay, getting second in the meet's final and most exciting race. With all Black Bear and Bobcat runners in the second event, the lead by either team was never more than one or two yards.

Anchormen Tupper and Bates' Bil Tyler matched strides for the final 220, with Tyler outleaning Tupper for the Bates win. Both quartets were given the time of 3:23.2.

The only meet record was set by Bates' Paul Oparowski who won the three mile in 14:07.6, breaking Gerry LaFlamme's two-year old record by over 20 seconds. Maine's Bill Pike was also under the old record in taking second.

Bowdoin's Tom Ufer received the Hillman Trophy as the meet's outstanding runner after winning the 100 and 220 and running legs on both Bowdoin relays.

The UMO squad winds up its season next Saturday at Amherst, Mass. with the Yankee Conference championships. Host UMass, and defending champs Connecticut rank as co-favorites.

Sailing squad searching for advisor

The UMO varsity sailing team is searching for a graduate student or faculty person to serve as team advisor.

The squad, an experienced one, has worked hard this spring to establish facilities at nearby Pushaw Pond and has tentatively scheduled regattas next fall against such top-notch teams as Harvard, Tufts, Bowdoin and Maine Maritime Academy.

The advisor does not need extensive sailing or racing background for the job, a team spokesperson says, but should be willing to put in some time.

Interested individuals should contact Chris Joyce at 581-7133.

Lacrosse club remains undefeated

by Bob Granger

The UMO lacrosse team ran its unbeaten record to 7-0 this weekend, with two victories on opposing fields. They easily defeated a lazy St. Michaels College team Friday 14-6 and a short-handed University of Vermont club 13-4 at Burlington Sunday.

The Bears are now looking toward a home matchup against the Bowdoin College Polar Bears on Thursday and a four-school weekend tournament Friday and Saturday at Burlington.

The Bears traveled to the U of Vermont looking for tough competition but Vermont's "A" team never showed up.

According to UMO coach Charley Juris, Vermont instead pieced together a short-handed club comprised of non-varsity players and Maine had to supply them with extra players.

In the game, which Juris called a "forfeit", Bruce McKnight and Rick Smith divided the scoring honors by coming up with two goals and one assist apiece.

The Bears bombarded goalie Jim Kasagravage with a barrage of 52 shots on goal, 13 of which were made good. UMO goalies Rich Carbonetti and Leo Legere collectively made five saves as only 12 shots on goal were taken by the Vermont squad.

In a penalty ridden game against St. Michaels UMO's Rosky Carzo led the team with four goals and one assist to give the Bears an eight goal margin for the victory.

Dennis O'Brian collected a three goal hat trick to pace St. Michaels who fell to an even 2-2 record at the close of the game.

The Bears outshot their opponents 21-17 in the contest with Carbonetti making eight saves while his counterparts made six stops.

Billy Hughes, Tom Hankerson and Jim Long also played excellent defense to limit the St. Michaels' attack.



The UMO lacrosse team stretched its undefeated record to 7-0 this weekend by defeating St. Michaels College and the University of Vermont. The Bears will face Bowdoin Thursday at home [Russ McKnight photo].

St. Michaels was harrassed by continuous penalties throughout the game which Juris attributed to their dirty tactics "meant to hurt people."

The upcoming game against Bowdoin looks to be challenging, according to Juris. "We're looking for some good competition," he said.

Maine is also looking for a challenge in this weekend's tournament which now looks to be with the U of Vermont,

Southern Connecticut and the University of Rhode Island. The Bears, who have suffered with injuries to some key players, will be at full strength for the tournaments.

"We have a good chance of winning it all," Juris said noting that no team yet this year has come within five goals of beating Maine.

"We've beaten all the club teams soundly that we've played," he said.