

Spring 5-6-1977

# Maine Campus May 06 1977

Maine Campus Staff

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## Orono legislator

# New 'pot' law to get serious consideration

by Dan Warren

The Maine State Legislature is in the mood this year to rid high schools of alcohol and drugs, the sponsor of a bill to re-stiffen Maine's marijuana laws said Thursday, and this mood will cause them to "seriously consider" his bill for tougher pot laws next week.

Rep. Dana Devoe (r-Orono) is co-sponsoring a bill which will reinstitute a minimum fine for conviction of possession and would also make the second offense a criminal one.

Devoe said his bill would be reported out of the Judiciary Committee to the House of Representatives next week with a 10-3 recommendation that it "ought not to pass." He refused to speculate on the bill's success, but indicated that both chambers of the legislature will "seriously consider" the proposal in an effort to deter people,

especially high school students from using, buying and selling it. Devoe pointed to the legislature's raising of the legal drinking age this session in saying that his bill would "certainly" have some supporters.

The bill, co-sponsored by Rep. John Joyce (D-Portland) and Rep. Robert Gilbert (R-Calais), was the subject of a heated public hearing Tuesday which saw more than four hours of debate.

The bill is likely to garner much support from the numerous conservative legislators in Augusta, several lawmakers have told the Campus recently, solely because Joyce is a co-sponsor of it. Joyce's conservative bill to raise the drinking age to 20 and another to subject the customer of a prostitute to criminal prosecution are in character with the marijuana proposal, they said. The liquor and prostitute bills both passed.

Devoe said he doesn't think it's "odd" for him to be sponsoring an "anti-pot" bill since his constituents aren't the young

is justified in his opposition to the bill, Devoe said.

"Of course Davies is for it," Devoe reasoned.

"His support comes from the university which favors different things than my voters favor," Devoe represents the "other half" of Orono, along with three small, surrounding towns.

Devoe confirmed charges that he is sponsoring the bill on behalf of the Maine State Police Chief's Association.

"They have a right to have their legislation heard too," he said.

This bill seeks to repeal a provision of the state's new criminal code in 1975 reduced the penalty for possession of up to an ounce and a half of marijuana to a civil fine of up to \$200. It used to be subject to criminal penalties.

### 'Pot' film fest set

This Friday and Saturday students will have the opportunity to further a "highly noble cause" by attending a "marijuana film festival," according to Mark Schneider. The five short flicks, dating from 1916 to the present, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in 101 English-Math building. Proceeds will go to NORML for lobbying against the recriminalization of marijuana.

liberal students of UMO.

His House partner from Orono, though,

## Weekend

# Maine Campus

Vol. 82 No. 26 Friday, May 6, 1977

## Senate to vote on budget next week

by Laura Stanko

The General Student Senate Wednesday night after a four-and-one-half hour meeting tabled voting on the student government budget until next week. The motion to table the vote at 11:15 p.m. was made by Bob Small after the senate had discussed and indicated approval of each board's budget.

The GSS must now take a final vote on the total budget and approve it at next week's meeting or a special senate meeting will have to be held. Mike McGovern, student government president, said that

the GSS cannot approve the budget by line items, but must accept or reject the whole budget.

The original \$180,000 budget was cut down to \$140,000 by the finance committee.

McGovern said there was some opposition to the budget cut made by finance committee for Farog Forum. The group had requested \$5,000 and its budget was cut to \$650. McGovern said that one of its cuts was in French films because student government is trying to centralize film sponsorship in MUAB and IDB.

Another reason for the cut in the Farog budget was the finance committee's decision not to fund any newsletters or publications above the amount allocated to The Student Paper. The Student Paper will receive \$650 next year with \$100 of that money as salary for the editor. At present the editor receives no salary.

McGovern said his chief complaint about the Farog newsletter was that there were too many issues and that not all students receiving them were reading them. He said that student government has suggested in the past that Farog survey their subscribers to see if they read the paper and want to receive it.

On the first vote the senate voted no on accepting the amount allocated to Farog, but on a second vote the senate voted 11-10 to accept it. McGovern said that he felt this indicated the senate wanted more money for Farog and that the finance committee

might recommend an increase of \$250 over the \$650 already recommended.

Student Legal Services will add a second lawyer next year, Judd Estey-Kendall. Its budget for next year is \$33,381, up \$6,000 from last year. Present SLS Lawyer Russ Christensen's salary for next year was set at \$12,000, while Kendall's will be \$8,250. Tim Dorr will be employed as a paralegal for \$5,750.

McGovern said that the use of SLS has increased this year and a second lawyer is needed. Part of the budget increase was also necessary, he said, because employee taxes must be paid.

SLS, however, will not represent students involved in Class A and Class B crimes — commonly known as felonies — according to McGovern. The senate passed these new guidelines Wednesday night.

(continued on page 7)

## Vending machines return about \$55,000 to UMO

by Tom Cloutier

All those dimes, nickels and quarters dropped into vending machines here add up to over \$110,000 a year. But about half of that money is returned to various departments at UMO as profit.

Machines owned by the Canteen Service Co. take in over \$80,000 a year according to Bangor City Councilor Lloyd E. Willey, owner of the Canteen Co. Canteen supplies

the food vending machines and pinball machines in the dorms and classroom buildings.

Over \$34,000 was deposited from July 1976 to April 1977 in the food vending machines, of which Residential Life received \$17,111. Figures from the game machines were not available at this time.

Residential Life contracts out for the food vending machines in the dorms and classrooms while the Athletic Department and the Memorial Union do their own contracting. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said that the athletic department and the Memorial Union keep their share of the money because they are "self-funding."

Residential Life does not request bids for the contracts on the machines at present, Moriarty said, but they will be requested in the near future.

Automatic Music Inc., which operates the pinball machines in the game room of the Memorial Union collect over \$30,000 annually from the machines.

David Rand, director of the Memorial Union, said that the \$15,462 profit from the game room machines last year was added to the Union's budget for programs that are offered by the Memorial Union.

The Athletic Department received about \$8,000 last year from machines located in the gyms. Stuart Haskell, business manager, said that the money was deposited into the department's general income fund.

You may be able to get peanuts out of a vending machine, but the amount of money put in the machine isn't peanuts.



Pinball machines: recreation for the student, big bucks for UMO.

## New fall schedule proposed

by Bob Granger

UMO students will get a week vacation at Thanksgiving and a three day break in October if a proposal to lengthen class periods from 50 to 55 minutes is passed by the Council of Colleges Monday.

The recommendation, sponsored by the UMO Calendar Committee, is the product of a survey conducted by them earlier this spring which asked students and faculty which of four calendars they preferred.

The survey showed that Thanksgiving and October recesses were much liked even though lengthened classes would be required to accommodate such a change in the present calendar.

"We should have some kind of a fall recess," Earsel E. Goode, director of Space and Scheduling and chairman of the calendar committee said Thursday, noting that the most frequent criticism of the academic calendar is the lack of time off before Thanksgiving.

Goode, an advocate of the proposal, says he thinks the committee won't accept the "whole package" but instead will compromise on the recommendation. If it is accepted, then it will be forwarded to President Howard R. Neville as an advisory recommendation.

Good indicated several reasons for the calendar committee's 7-6 vote recommending the new proposal. He said it

would allow out-of-state students time to go home for a few days because they can't always get away on weekends.

(continued on page 2)

## No final exams should be given before exam week

No final exams or final comprehensive prelims should be given next week, the last week of classes, Vice-President of Academic Affairs James M. Clark said Thursday.

Rule number eight under the "Suggestions for Examination and Course Procedure" in the faculty handbook reads: "A final examination should not be scheduled during the last week of classes. If a prelim is substituted for a final examination, it should be given during the final examination period."

Clark said that students having final exams or final prelims next week should report the class and instructor to the department chairman. If no action is taken by the department chairman, students can report the information to the dean of the college and then to Vice-President Clark's office.



## 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.

### Friday, May 6

2:30 p.m. Varsity baseball vs. Northeastern. Alumni Field.

3:10 p.m. "Ideology and Subjectivity," a public colloquium by associate professor Donald Strickland, department of political science, Northwestern University. Walker Room, Memorial Union.

7 & 9:30 p.m. Marijauna movies to benefit NORML. 101 English-Math.

7 & 9:45 p.m. MUAB movie: "Zorba the Greek." 100 Nutting.

8 p.m. Discotheque. Damn Yankee.

8:15 p.m. Faculty recital: Kristin Lindley, violin and Kathryn Ann Foley, piano.

### Saturday, May 7

all day 10th Annual UMO Horse Show. Bass Park.

all day Outdoor recreation experience: canoe trip. Canoes and transportation provided. Contact the Student Activities Office.

7 & 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie: "The Last Picture Show." 100 Nutting.

7 & 9:30 p.m. Marijauna movies to benefit NORML. 101 English-Math.

8 p.m. Pub night: Don and Lil. Damn Yankee.

### Sunday, May 8

all day UMO Horse Show continues.

10 a.m. Quaker meeting for worship. MCA Center.

1 p.m. UMO Motor Club auto slalom. Steamplant.

2 p.m. Graduate recital: Therese Lutz, violin and William Sleeper. Lord Hall.

Re 4 p.m. Recital: Ruth Peterson, piano. Lord Hall.

7 p.m. Folk dancing. Lown Rooms.

### Monday, May 9

7 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous. Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

8 p.m. Lazy Lightning: guitar, mandolin and banjo.

### Tuesday, May 10

12 p.m. Sandwich Cinema: "An Hour of Comedy Classics." North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

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

4 p.m. Seminar in craftsmanship for graduate students, by James Kenny. 375 Stevens.

## LSA survey results

# Students support early calendar

Life Science and Agriculture students in a recent survey supported overwhelmingly an Early Semester Calendar with classes of the fall semester scheduled between August 30 and December 21. The survey,

## Theft of deer may delay grad

by Keith Dutton

A deer, being used by a UMO student for research, was stolen during Greek Weekend from the deer pens out behind Stewart Complex.

The deer was being used by a graduate student to complete requirements for a master's degree this spring. The theft will delay her research for at least another six months.

The 86-pound deer, specially trained by the student, has a value of \$2100—based on the initial purchase cost of the deer, time spent in training it, and chemicals used for analysis.

Anyone having information about the theft is urged to contact either Det. Millie Cannon or Det. Terry Burgess at UMPD.

## Calendar

(continued from page 1)

"We also have an overcrowded housing situation," he said, "and many students need a break from this halfway through the semester."

The calendar preference survey, which the calendar committee used to base its recommendation, was distributed to 600 faculty, 1420 day students, excluding seniors, and all Continual Education Division (CED) students.

Goode said 420 of the faculty, 553 day students and 470 CED students who replied to the survey indicated that they preferred the proposed 55 minute periods over three other choices, including the present 50 minute class schedule. The other choices included an "early semester calendar" which would start classes in August and a "traditional calendar" which would begin classes sometime in mid September.

"Most of the people responding to the poll indicated that they wanted to end classes and final examinations before Christmas vacation," Goode said.

## Correction

Regarding the story of Elfman Tenants which ran in Tuesday's issue of the Maine Campus, the Campus was inaccurate in claiming the Maine Christian Association (MCA) had anything to do with the Elfman Tenants Union. It was not the MCA, but rather its director, Phil Crane, who was acting entirely on his own.

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sponsored by the LSA Student Advisory Committee, also included questions concerning curriculum and grading systems in the college.

Faculty also voted in the survey, and the 35 faculty responding to the calendar question supported the traditional calendar with the fall semester starting after September 10 and finals scheduled after Christmas.

About 300 students, or 12 per cent of the students who received the survey, returned it. 115 students voted to retain the present early calendar.

The second most popular choice, with 32 votes, was "4-1-4" calendar. This was described as a college year divided into two equal terms of about 16 weeks, with a four-week term between the two. The first semester would end before Christmas and the second full semester would begin about February 1.

The 4-1-4 title means 4 months with four courses, one month with one course and then four months again with four courses.

Twenty-one students favored the traditional calendar with finals after Christmas. Other possible calendars listed on the

survey were Trimester, three 16-week periods with the first ending before Christmas, which received 13 votes; Quarter semester, described as a college year divided into three equal parts of 12 weeks each, with a different system of credit hours, receiving seven votes; and a quarter semester with a reduced number of classes, receiving five votes.

The recent proposal of the calendar committee of adding five minutes to every class period to allow for a break in October was not included in the survey, though a few students wrote in this calendar.

## classifieds

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for Social Science Research Institute—work consists of documenting computer programs and data files, converting non-standard Fortran source code to ANSI Standard Fortran, and writing programs for manipulating large files. Applicant should be an experienced Fortran programmer with a knowledge of SPSS. Preference will be given to qualified individuals with full-time summer work-study entitlement. Previous applicants will be automatically considered. Contact: Mal Carey, SSRI, 164 College Ave. Tel. 581-2555.

If you have work-study and can type, please call Jane at 581-2555.

ATTENTION: TAKEN BY MISTAKE FROM GREEK FORMAL, STODDER CAFETERIA Sat. April 23—light tan corduroy suit jacket containing wallet with important papers and keys. Anyone with information please contact: Dave Weaver, 402 Dunn, 581-7844.

The Dean's Office of the College of Arts and Sciences is looking for three capable summer work-study students. Some typing involved. General office skills desirable. For further information check in room 110 Stevens Hall, ext. 581-7736.

## Personals

Housemother needed immediately; Contact 4 West Cumberland Children by May 21.

Happy Mother's Day, M. Alexandra, and congratulations. As an editor you've been a real mother. Job well done. B.B.

Patty,  
I wish I could be with you for your birthday. Hope you have a nice day. I love you a lot. Paul

## WANTED

Editor & Business Manager for the Prism Yearbook. Applicants must be present at 1 p.m. May 13 in the basement of Lord Hall for interviewing. Applications can be picked up in 101 Lord Hall. This is a paid position. Deadline is May 9.

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# Diet drinks phased out on campus

by Tim Grant

After this week's delivery is used up in the dining halls and in the Memorial Union, there will be no more Tab and Fresca diet soft drinks, according to UMO dining hall managers. This was confirmed by Don Lowell, manager of the Bangor Pepsi-Cola, who is responsible for deliveries to UMO.

"The total ban on the use of saccharin as a diet sweetener could go into effect as early as July 1," Lowell said. "Since UMO is the only client that we deliver canisters (5 gallons) of Tab and Fresca to, we decided rather than be caught with a large inventory we'd phase out deliveries now."

According to Lowell, 26 per cent of Pepsi-Cola's business is in saccharin-sweetened Tab and Fresca. He would not say how much his company would lose when the ban took effect.

Lowell also said that Sherman-Williams Co., the only American producer of saccharin, has already started to gear down production because of the proposed ban.

Sarah Blaisdel, director of Cutler Health Center's dietary program, has discussed the proposed ban on saccharin with the people in her program. "It was my understanding that you would be able to

buy saccharin as an over-the-counter or prescription drug for the use of diabetics and people on doctor-enforced diets," she said.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) proposed the ban on saccharin after Canadian research showed that rats injected with the equivalent of 800 12-ounce bottles of diet soda per day over a life time contracted cancer.

Hearings are scheduled in Washington, D.C. May 18 before Sen. Edward Kennedy's Sub-Committee on Health and Scientific Research to determine if there should be an outright ban on the use of saccharin as a sweetener and, if so, whether they should allow it to be sold as an over-the-counter or prescription drug.

From its discovery in 1911 until 1938 saccharin was used as a drug until it was banned under the Franklin Roosevelt administration. It was controlled by the FDA until 1959 when the soft drink industry found it to be a good sweetener.

Saccharin is currently used in 25 per cent of all coffee and tea sweeteners. Diet Delight, one of the largest producers of diet foods, uses saccharin in only 8 per cent of their food and drinks.



Sugar free may not mean danger free. The ban on saccharin may soon make Tab scarce on the UMO campus. [Russ McKnight Photo]

According to the Community Nutrition Institute (CNI), a Washington, D.C. based publication, "When a chemical substance causes cancer in a high dose study such as the Canadian research, it constitutes a warning that the substance will probably cause cancer in low-dose studies."

It was the opinion of CNI that the hearings in Washington "were turning the saccharin debates into a diversionary tactic to save the diet soda industry."

"There isn't much incentive to do research into new forms of sweeteners," Lowell said. "It would take the FDA up to five years to test it and then they might not approve it."

Katherine Musgrave, associate professor of foods and nutrition, has a different view on the saccharin controversy. "I don't believe that saccharin should be placed in the prescription drug category," she said. "Doctors have enough work as it is and this might cause unscrupulous, over-the-phone prescriptions."

Musgrave's views on saccharin and sweeteners were more specific. "There's no reason a normal, healthy person should need artificial sweeteners."

## U Park plan may conflict with local ordinance

by Elizabeth Butterfield

Back in September, 1973, the University of Maine Board of Trustees passed a resolution which might help married students retain residency control of University Park.

According to University Park Association President Steve Burkett, the rule stated that the president of UMO has the final say on the lifestyles providing it doesn't conflict with local, state or federal statutes or the university disciplinary code. But, Burkett said, a Residential Life plan to allow unmarried students in the park may violate those statutes.

University Park is under Old Town ordinances R1 and R3, Burkett said. "And Old Town lists specific uses for its land." Both the stricter R1 zone and the R3 zone

would appear to prohibit the type of use which the university intends," he said. Both R1 and R3 classification, Burkett believes, prohibit group living, such as dormitories.

"If single students move in," he said, "the park would be changed basically to a dormitory."

This change, Burkett said, seems to be in conflict with the local statute. And if the trustees' rule still holds, the University should have to go before the Old Town Zoning Board of Appeals or to the Old Town Planning Board for approval of the change, he said.

"If our research up to now is right, this is what seems should happen," Burkett said.

Old Town City Manager George Campbell wrote a note to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, Burkett said, to find out if it was

the university's intention to follow the Old Town zoning ordinances. As of Wednesday, Burkett said, Campbell had received no response.

Burkett said he was going to the UMO Council of Colleges meeting Monday to "see administrators answer my questions."

But according to H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, the zoning doesn't say that single students can't rent apartments.

"It wouldn't be a dormitory," Moriarty said. "It would be apartments with single and married students living together."

But Brenda Nasberg, a member of the University Park steering committee, said she is skeptical.

"If it's not going to be like a dormitory, why are they planning on having RA's up here?" she asked.

Moriarty said, "We haven't decided if we will have RA's yet but we will have some type of staff."

### 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)

### Marshals needed

Eight to ten student marshals are needed for the Senior Bash scheduled for May 20, according to committee chairwoman Jean Edwards.

Edwards also said she needs individuals to serve as a post-Bash cleanup crew to cut costs.

Interested individuals should contact the student government at 581-7801.

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## editorial

### Pinball wizards

The next time you try to escape from your studies by depositing a quarter into a pinball machine for a few minutes of fun and frustration, take a minute to think where your quarter is going. The same goes for the next time you dig into your pocket for that quarter and nickel to buy a soda to quench your thirst on a nice, sunny May day.

Money from vending machines on this campus goes to one of three places--the Athletic Department, the Memorial Union or to Residential Life. Of course the money has to go somewhere, but what we are questioning is the present system of who decides what money from what machine goes where.

The Memorial Union makes about \$15,000 annually from their pinball machines located in the game room--all well and good. The Athletic Department makes about \$8,000 on the machines they lease in the gyms. So what, you say? The question is why can the Athletic Department make money on their machines in the buildings they are located in while other departments can't?

Why can't the College of Arts and Sciences keep the profit from machines in buildings where their department offices are located? All the profits from those vending machines go into the biggest budget on campus--Residential Life.

With the penny-pinching budgets each department has to live on, the few dollars--which actually aren't that few--could be put well into use in the academic budgets.

We question why Residential Life--a self supporting operation--has the contracts on vending machines in classroom buildings. We can understand their rights to have contracts on machines located in dorms because only dorm students use them...but in classroom buildings everyone uses them.

Another question concerning the vending machines is why the contract on the machines was not put out to bid? Wouldn't putting them out to bid guarantee the university the greatest profit?



## no comment

The Yale News publishes an annual report entitled "The Insiders' Guide to the Colleges," in which short summaries of American colleges and universities are

written by the students themselves for potential applicants. Herewith is the last entry for the University of Maine in the Guide. The author is unknown.

The University of Maine has undergone some major liberalizing recently; you can now drink legally on campus and parietyals have just about disappeared. But it will still be a long time before Maine loses its conservative reputation. The Stein Song remains appropriate, and Richard Nixon was a campus hero--at least until the messier parts of the Watergate Affair.

Change is coming, however, in nearly every aspect of university life. Fraternities provide the most dramatic example. Only a few years ago everybody belonged--or at least wanted to--for two basic reasons: sex and beer. But as dorms liberalize and the legal drinking age drops (it has been 18 since 1972), fraternities have suffered a gradual decline. It is probable that they will slip even further in the near future.

Some of the old fraternity functions will undoubtedly be missed. Located in the town of Orono, the university can hardly offer much night life, and weekends often drag, especially in the winter. Frat parties help so much so that they could never fade out completely. Another common recreation is athletics--they're an integral part of winter weekends, and those who prefer more intellectual pursuits might want to think twice. A poor state to begin with, drinking and skiing (in that order) linger as the most popular UMO activities, and gala social events are out.

The students form a fairly representative cross section of the state, a fact which, alas, does not speak for their cosmopolitanism. The image that most out-of-staters hold, not altogether unjustly, is that Maine residents are either potato farmers, fishermen or trappers. Most Maine students seem content to let this stereotype pass unchallenged after all, they do enjoy their solitude. Strangely, though, out-of-state students frequently like Maine better than natives, perhaps because they are more excited by beaches and skiing, both of which are within an hour's drive. The spacious campus is also appealing and remote from smog and noise, except for the growl of an occasional bear.

Drugs were slow to hit the Maine campus, were never really accepted, and are on their way out. The Maine climate is hardly conducive to weed horticulture. Marijuana pervades some but by no means all dorms: 50 per cent would be a reasonable estimate.

Living accommodations typically mean university dorms, which range in quality from excellent to poor. Off-campus sites are scarce and generally unsatisfactory. The food situation is a little better. There's always plenty because no one will eat it, goes the old joke. But nearly everyone praises the local pizza places and hamburger joints, most of which will deliver.

Maine has been coeducational forever, so there are no adjustment hassles. Male to female ratio is about three to two with one moose for every hundred students. A fair number of transfers are accepted.

Academically, Maine rates as respectable but is certainly no match for Maine's excellent private schools (Colby, Bates, Bowdoin). Classes range in size from 2 to 600, following the typical pattern of large introductory courses and smaller advanced sections. The library draws frequent complaints. The technology and agricultural schools, deviating from the mediocre mean, are among the best in the country. Obviously, however, not everyone is interested in hoers.

The Maine student government seems frequently out of touch with reality, as do a hard core of religious and political activists. Both are there for those who are interested, but neither stirs much general enthusiasm. Indeed, the one major, easily identifiable group consists of jocks.

Athletics lies at the center of campus recreation, with participation and spectating equal billing. Interestingly though, Maine teams haven't fare too well in recent years, largely because they've been unable to attract top prospects from out of state. Baseball is an exception, and basketball improved somewhat in recent years. But football is the big sport, and it's been all downhill for the gridmen since a Tangerine Bowl appearance a decade ago.

## Commentary

Thomas C. Sweetser  
UMFB President

### Fraternities are often misrepresented

I'm sure that many of you reading this will agree that the commentary by Bill Loring written in the previous issue of the *Maine Campus* is a very biased view of the fraternity system here at Orono. This article made me wonder what would cause a person to have this obviously one-sided view. I soon found out that Bill Loring had just recently had a conflict with a member of a fraternity here at UMO, and now has developed a prejudiced view toward all fraternities.

A person enters college and he is given the choice of several life styles, each of which has its good and bad points, depending on the person's own life style. A person's choice between a dormitory, a fraternity, an

apartment, a trailer or whatever is up to that person alone and they should be fully respected for their choice. The point isn't that one fraternity is better than another, but that each person can find a fraternity with people of similar interests, where he can enjoy living more. If a person does not like fraternity life, he should not insult it and blame it for his problems, but go his own way respecting those of us who love this way of life. We feel that we have something more in our way of life; not only in our togetherness but in our social life and in the idea that we run our house on our own.

Some feel, like Bill Loring, that fraternities are basically for athletes

only. This is not true. Fraternities do have an exceptional intramural program and many varsity athletes, but one must also look at the facts about fraternity men as students. Last semester, and consistently year after year, fraternity men have a significantly higher grade point average than that of all other men on campus.

There was also the mention of guns in a fraternity when Mr. Loring was a rushee. It is common knowledge that Maine is one of the best hunting areas in the country, so the presence of guns is common for anyone here in Maine. I'm sure that persons having guns take good care of them. If not, the other brothers

would not feel safe and wouldn't allow their presence in their houses.

I contacted the police on this topic and they assured me there is no such arsenal in any fraternity. They said they are in full control of the gun situation in fraternities and expressed no problems on this topic to me.

Some conflicts and damage occur in fraternities, but no more than in a dormitory or apartment. To single out fraternities is an absurd injustice; we're all humans and make mistakes.

I think that Bill Loring should take a second, and more objective, look at fraternities as a lifestyle here at UMO.



## Walk on the walks

To the editor:

There seems to be a new fad raging across campus. Everyone is trying to see how many lawns they can ruin before the semester ends. So, students, faculty, and whoever else gets the urge, if you'd like to join in the fun, here's what to do.

Instead of using one of the many walkways located in convenient places all over campus, make your own "step-saving" path across the newly greening grass. Before you know it, all the grass once thriving there will be dead. Now, doesn't that sound like fun?

I ask you, now, how much lazier can we get? It only takes a few extra seconds to direct yourself to the nearest paved walk. After all, they were put there for a purpose (and it's not to look pretty!) Use them, and leave the grass to grow in peace!

Lori Dombek  
305 Cumberland

## Names can and do 'hurt' fraternity system

To the Editor:

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me."

A cute saying...but to a fratern-

## Nice living in Talmar

To the editor:

Considering the current shortage in the Orono area, I suggest that students register for Talmar Wood. We too were tenants of Elfman but we moved into Talmar two years ago. There is no problem of wet basements or cold, unheated rooms or University policy change.

We have always had pretty good luck here. The people are nice, the maintenance quick when something goes wrong, and the apartments are reasonably nice. So if you need housing in Orono, try signing up at Talmar Wood. You may have to wait a couple of months but it's worth it.

Lois Kilby-Chesley  
13B Talmar Wood

## No misplacing this garbage

To the Editor:

Maybe the University would like to tell us how much money they wasted by printing "Property of the University of Maine" on the clear plastic garbage bags. No wonder my tuition and room and board is going up, up and

away...

Sign me,  
Why?

P.S.--Next thing you know, the toilet paper will have printed on it "Property of...of Maine" and just about that time it will fit ever so well.

## 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.



cancelled by the pen of one.

It's tempting to vent this frustration by blaming Mr. Loring for accusing all fraternities on the basis of one--but he's entitled to his opinion. I cannot hower, find justification for printing it in the Maine Campus. It only serves to heighten the animosity directed toward the fraternity system. The commentary has no constructive purpose and is in fact counter-productive. Is this the purpose of our newspaper? Would it not be better to offer encouragement rather than to fortify an already

unjust attitude based on heresay and articles such as Mr. Loring's? The damage has been done. As I sit here and ask myself why, I can only wish the editor had done the same.

John Smith

President Alpha Gamma Rho

## Gun defense

To the Editor:

Re Bill Loring's commentary, "Is Fraternity Manliness out of Place?" we would like to comment on the mention of Sigma Nu having "more guns than Fort Knox had gold."

We realize that Mr. Loring stated that this incident occurred "several years ago," but the impression given still sheds a bad light on a fine fraternity.

However true the rest of Mr. Loring's commentary may be, we feel that he was unfair to the Sigma Nus and may have hurt their chances for quality rushes in the future.

Sincerely,  
the sisters of  
Sigma Kappa

## Maine Day spirit

To the Editor:

We have read that some UMO administrators would like to scrap future Maine Days because of lack of student spirit. This year saw more campus and service-oriented projects than in recent years. The Botanical Garden, the walk to Hilltop, painting the Cannons, Dance Marathon...to name a few.

The guys on 3rd North Stodder would like to point out our contribution to the spirit of Maine

Day. We converted an old storage area on our section into a study lounge, filling part of the need for a quiet area to study which is available 24 hours of the day. We also would like to thank those who particularly helped us: our RA, Head Resident, janitor and also Residential Life.

Felix Butterworth  
John F. White  
David Strange  
Lawrence Hueras

## Commentary

## Robert D. Webster

## Good shootin' and good grades

As a fraternity member for four years, I must commend Mr. Loring on his accurate appraisal of fraternity men. He hit the nail right on the head! How pleasing it is to know that people haven't fallen for that fraternity propaganda about scholarship, brotherhood, togetherness and the refined manly virtues. I'm glad that Mr. Loring, through his expertise and long experience, has been able to see through this ruse and ascribe the actual characteristics of us fraternity members.

The qualifications to become a member in our fraternity will justly support his claims. To be a member one must have at least four guns, the lowest caliber being a .22. He also must have lettered in at least three sports in high school. He must not have over a 2.0 accum and he must maintain that 2.0 or below. If not, then he is expelled. It is preferable if he has at least competed in a golden gloves competition, but if he hasn't then we will train him in the art of boxing. Our gym and ring located in the cellar are ample facilities which attract many a prospective member.

My experiences as a member in a fraternity verify Mr. Loring's claims unquestionably. I remember one night when 25 of our brothers were killed because a brother went berserk with his Thompson sub-machine gun in the room. We disciplined him by having each surviving brother punch him 25 times, one blow for each dead brother. But from this experience, we learned the value of a machine gun.

You see, we were having alot of

trouble repulsing the attacks of the armies of other houses which were our rivals. We needed something to stave off their assaults and give us time to complete our defensive earthworks around our house. We quickly started to manufacture M-60 machineguns. This proved to be our saving grace, for the next night we easily repulsed an attack by the combined forces of six houses, killing 68 of the enemy and capturing 45 guns, three mortars and one tank. Now that we have completed our moat, pillboxes and mine field, we have very little to fear except kowitzers. But we feel we can hold out long enough to complete our nuclear missiles and therefore be undefeatable.

In addition to our boxing skills, we are also adept at karate and kung-fu. Therefore we can beat to a pulp anyone who irks us even in the least. I can attest that is has proven useful on the average of ten times a week. We can crash any party and pummel any person who resists (satisfying our cravings for alcohol and violence). After we have had our fill we then carry away any female we can find and rape her so that we can satisfy our craving for sex.

Seriously now, can anyone believe that?! Now I won't deny that there have been fights between members of fraternities and non-members. I also won't deny that there are rivalries between fraternities that have possibly led to violence on occasion. I also won't deny that there has been vandalism by fraternity members. My point is that these types of behavior are not exclusively

in the realm of fraternities. Nor is it behavior of all members of fraternities. Therefore such an over-generalization is unjust and personally insulting. Mr. Loring, where do you get the right to stereotype me and my friends in such a way?

My friends and I are not animals. We have joined a fraternity to help fulfill the basic social needs of all humans. It is not the only way to fulfill these needs and of course it does not fulfill them totally. But it can be a rewarding experience if one is inclined to the lifestyle of a fraternity. Each fraternity is different as are its members.

We are people having the same desires and goals as the next person;

the only difference is that we live in a more structured social setting. I am not saying that this makes me better than other people, but it doesn't make me a lesser person, either. I am just living in a way which I prefer and if you don't understand (I have inferred that the reasons why have been explained to you), that's fine; but please don't condemn what you don't understand.

I close with an undeniable fact: the average accums of fraternity members has consistently been significantly higher than the average of non-fraternity members. I guess this implies that we do take our academic pursuits seriously contrary to your implication that we don't.

## The Maine Campus Staff

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# Admissions: Graduate applicants decreasing...

by Michael Minigell

It is too early to say right now what the graduate school enrollment will be for the next year but Henry Hooper, the new dean of the graduate school said that applications are down seven per cent for this same time last year.

Pat Baron, assistant to the dean of the graduate school said that the number of applications are down, "but there are also fewer people changing their mind once they are accepted so there may be the same number of students as last year once school starts in September."

Hooper also feels that the number of

graduate students will be the same as in 1976 but he will not know until fall because a student on a waiting list could be accepted the day before school starts if another drops out.

"We are still accepting applications for some programs in the graduate school but some have already been filled like the psychology and clinical psychology programs and the wildlife program in forest resources," Hooper said.

"Psychology fills up fast because there are so many undergraduate psychology degree students around and psychology is one of those fields where you need

advanced training to do anything professional in the field," he said.

Baron said that 350 applications are received for advanced degrees in psychology but only 10 are accepted. "We have to turn away some really good people," she said.

"Forestry and wildlife usually fill right up," Hooper said, "since the school here has a good reputation and these programs have national recognition."

"There are still other programs where we would like to have more students. French and English are down and there

seems to be little interest in German. The economics department is changing their program to make it more applied and math is having a tough time. Students are perceptive and go elsewhere for the kind of degree that will help them to get a job," Hooper said. "Enrollment in the graduate school is highly related to the job situation."

Even though Hooper would like to see more people applying to the graduate programs at UMO, he said that they are refusing students in all areas. "If a student does get in and does poorly, it is worse," (than if he was refused.)

But "a student who did poorly as an undergraduate but does well at a job in a professional field may make a good graduate student in that field," Hooper said.

Another reason Hooper sees for the decline in applications is that some students won't come unless they can get some financial assistance. Science students especially will not come unless there is money available.

He said that there are basically three different types of aid for graduate students. Teacher assistantships are one form which are funded out of the department budget. These assistantships were reduced when the University budget was cut. Research assistantships are funded by government grants and the Agricultural Experiment Station. Hooper said that this kind of financial aid is rising. The Sea Grant is an example. Federally funded fellowships have been on the decline from funds like the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health as there are so many students with masters degrees flooding the job market.

In total, however, Hooper thinks the research money has made up for the University budget cuts and the decrease in federally funded fellowships.

Hooper became dean of the graduate school in January after being chairman of the physics department. He still teaches one physics course and is doing physics research as well.

## ... out-of-state undergrads increasing

by Diane Whitmore

Is UMO pricing itself out of the range of Maine students shopping for schools?

James A. Harmon, director of admissions, said that the number of Maine students applying for admission has gone down and the number of out-of-staters has gone up, but the ratio of in-state to

out-of-state applicants actually accepted remains "overall about the same." He said that the exact figures are not yet available.

Harmon was unable to provide figures for earlier than 1976, but said that last year, out of 3560 acceptances, 1298, or 37 per cent were extended to out-of-state students.

"The guidance people are telling us that a (higher) number of Maine students aren't going to college," he said, adding that the threat of rising tuition may be deterring students from applying to UMO, even though he believes that rising tuition is a bigger threat to students already enrolled. "I wouldn't be surprised if the other campuses (of the University of Maine) show a slight rise in enrollment of Maine students" because of their lower tuition, he said.

As for the out-of-state students, Harmon said "they like to come to Maine." He believes that the trend is for "students in the lower tier of New England -- Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island -- to come to the upper tier -- Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont."

## Floors remain unfinished due to lack of state funds

by Tim Grant

It's a rude awakening to leave the second floor of Folger Library complete with carpeting, soft lighting and stacks of books and go up to the third floor decorated with concrete floors and cinder blocks.



The incomplete third floor of Folger Library was an alternative to a smaller building [Russ McKnight photo].

third floor to keep down the dust, he said. Tables and chairs were also set up to provide study areas for students.

According to a proposal drawn up in June, 1976, UMO planned to ask the 108th Legislature for \$150,000 to complete the third

The third floor of the new addition to the Library and the renovations needed to complete its old section are the victims of lack of money.

"When we were told there wasn't enough money to complete the entire project the architect wanted to cut the overall size of the building," said James MacCampbell, director of the library, "but I screamed like hell and won."

There was enough money left to install lighting fixtures and to treat the concrete floors of the

floor and finish renovations of the old area vacated when services moved into the new wing.

There is another vacant floor in the English-Math Building. This area has been sectioned off to make temporary office space for several BCC faculty and labs for a chemical engineering class. Maine Masque is also holding rehearsals there when Hauck has to be used for other things.

All temporary offices were put in the English-Math Building rather than spreading them out into the third floor of the library.

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## ● Student Government

(continued from page 1)

MUAB's budget request was cut about 25 per cent. MUAB movies will now be 75 cents for undergraduates and \$1 for others.

The Craft Center's budget was cut to \$1,200 from \$2,800 because McGovern said that student government felt Residential Life should now pick up the other costs of the center and make it a Residential Life program.

The concert committee was cut by the finance committee to \$4,000 from \$6,000. McGovern said that a \$2,000 Lord Fund grant was expected for the committee and that outside promoters would be used for concerts also.

The request by the Population Control Fund for \$500 to be used for loans for

abortions was debated. Diane Elze reported to the senate that 17 women used the fund for loans this year and that the numbers are increasing. Carl Pease spoke against the use of money for this purpose.

Money was allocated for Paul Bunyan Weekend, Greek Weekend and Bumstock but it will not be released until the organizations can submit three separate weekend dates so the events aren't all held on the same day, McGovern said.

Bangor Community College which voted earlier this month to merge with the Orono student government will have another vote on the issue because Orono students were believed to have voted at BCC. The vote is expected to take place before the end of the semester.

## MIKE'S SERVICE STATION

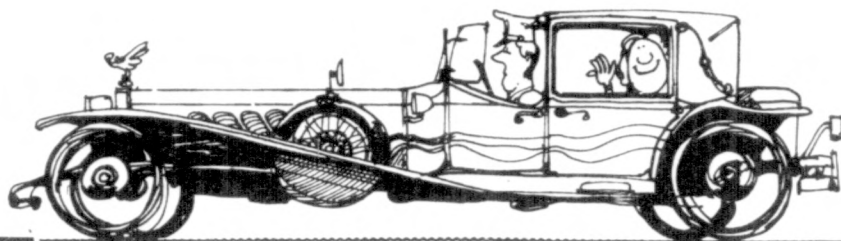
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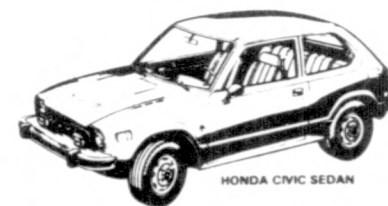


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### Notice --

Due to heavy  
sales of albums, the  
current sale will end Sat.  
May 7th instead of May 21st,  
as previously announced  
in the Maine Campus.

# The University Bookstore



# Counseling Center effective, but few realize it

by Diane Whitmore

Probably no UMO institution is as highly praised by the students that use it as the Counseling Center. According to Center director Dr. Charles O. Grant, the follow-up questionnaire distributed to all patients gets about a 45-50 per cent feedback which Grant described as "very positive."

And yet the average student is ignorant of the services available at the Center.



Dr. Charles O. Grant

According to a survey conducted by the Student Advisory Committee to the Center during the 75-76 school year, only 45 per cent of students questioned knew that individual counseling was offered. Only 12 per cent knew that vocational counseling was available. Forty-two per cent did not even know the location of either of the Center offices (Fernald Hall and Cutler Health Center).

The Center serves from 10-12 per cent of the student population, which Grant said is about average compared with other universities. Services performed by the Center include individual counseling, vocational counseling and sponsoring personal growth groups, small discussion groups which coordinator Russ Whitman described as "helping people become more aware of what they feel, what they think, how they behave."

All of the Center's eight staff members are involved with individual counseling. Whitman runs several of the personal growth groups and has been assisted in the past by Residential Life staff, doctoral students in counseling, and chaplains and high-school counselors from the local area. Mrs. Margaret Hatch does the bulk of the vocational counseling, assisted by Center

staff members Whitman, Dr. Clyde Folsom, and Dr. Natalie Peterson.

Hatch described vocational counseling as "essentially helping one to think through and identify their interests, values, skills, aptitudes, lifestyles, and personal strengths." This is accomplished by "talking together, sharing ideas and experiences." The Center maintains a career information library which includes such references as the Occupational Outlook Handbook, the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, and assorted pamphlets and vocational biographies.

In the course of counseling, vocational batteries are administered. These are personality inventories designed to identify one's interests, values, and personal strengths. Hatch also "recommends that they (clients) talk with people in a variety of occupations."

In addition to individual counseling, Hatch also sponsors Vocational Exploration Groups (VEG) in the dormitories and instructs an Arts and Sciences Special Seminar in career investigation.

The VEG sessions consist of one two-hour meeting with Hatch and five students. Participants "do exercises to help one focus on job functions and their interests and skills."

The Special Seminar has been offered every semester for the past two years as a pass-fail course. In addition to partici-



Mrs. Margaret Hatch

pating in vocational exercises and doing readings from several texts, students must interview workers in three different fields of their choice.

According to Russ Whitman, the first personal growth group in 1968 was for

resident assistants in the dorms. The following year, participation was made open to all students.

Most participants in the groups are not current recipients of individual counseling. "I think that's appropriate," Whitman said, adding that the function of the group is not counseling but an opportunity to "grow, or become something more than what one has been."

"It's to encourage people to speak out," he said. "It helps people get in touch with how they feel." Not only does participation in such a group help one communicate, but, according to Whitman, it "improves internal communication—provides options of how to handle feelings." He said the ideal situation for a discussion is a group of eight—four of each sex.

In all counseling situations, confidentiality is guaranteed. In the words of the Center's statement, "Counseling Center records are not available to anyone except professional staff of the Counseling Center."

The statement goes on to say, "In cases where the staff member feels that initiating communication (with others) would be beneficial to the student, the student's permission must be obtained. If the student refuses, no communication may occur. In the event a request is received for written information, the student will be contacted . . . before any information will be provided . . . all Counseling Center records will be destroyed by burning four years after the student leaves the University."

Individual counseling deals with a variety of concerns. According to the Center report for June 1975-June 1976, interviews fall into the following categories, in order of frequency: relationship, depression, educational-vocational, anxiety-confusion, developmental, sex-pregnancy, alcohol-drugs, and miscellaneous other concerns.

According to the same report, the highest per cent of clients were freshmen (26.49). Females outnumbered males, 59 per cent to 41 per cent.

Like all other organizations, the Center has been hard hit by budget cuts. Ninety-seven per cent of its \$136,000 budget goes into salaries. The remaining \$4,533 is the entire operating budget, and

as Grant said, "That's not much support."

Due to budget cuts, the Center was forced to close last summer. Counselors were only available for emergencies and some therapy with continuing patients. "There was just no coverage and that's not the way it should be," Grant said.

In the annual report for June 1975-June 1976, Grant expressed concern about the Center's case load, which was the highest in UMO history during that time period. "It is my clinical impression that the general University atmosphere—low faculty and staff morale, overcrowded or non-existent classes and anxiety about the future—has affected students adversely



Russ Whitman

and has contributed to greater emotional difficulty.

"I think (this) speak(s) very clearly to the need for increased staff for the Counseling Center . . . I am fully aware of budget realities in the future, but feel obligated to make the University community aware of the needs which are present as well as the risks which are taken if these needs are not adequately provided for."

## Want a FREE Yearbook?

The Prism is looking for talented writers to contribute to our "Lampoon" section, 1977. We are lampooning college life and UMO. If you have an appropriate story, picture or article in mind, bring it to the Prism office. If we use it . . . all Prism copywriters get a free book. (P.S. We are NOT conservative.)

See Bev Wood, 107 Lord Hall.

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Work study status is determined by the Student Aid Office, Wingate hall. Candidates for these positions will be screened by the Supt. of Grounds & Services, 105 Service Building, UMO.



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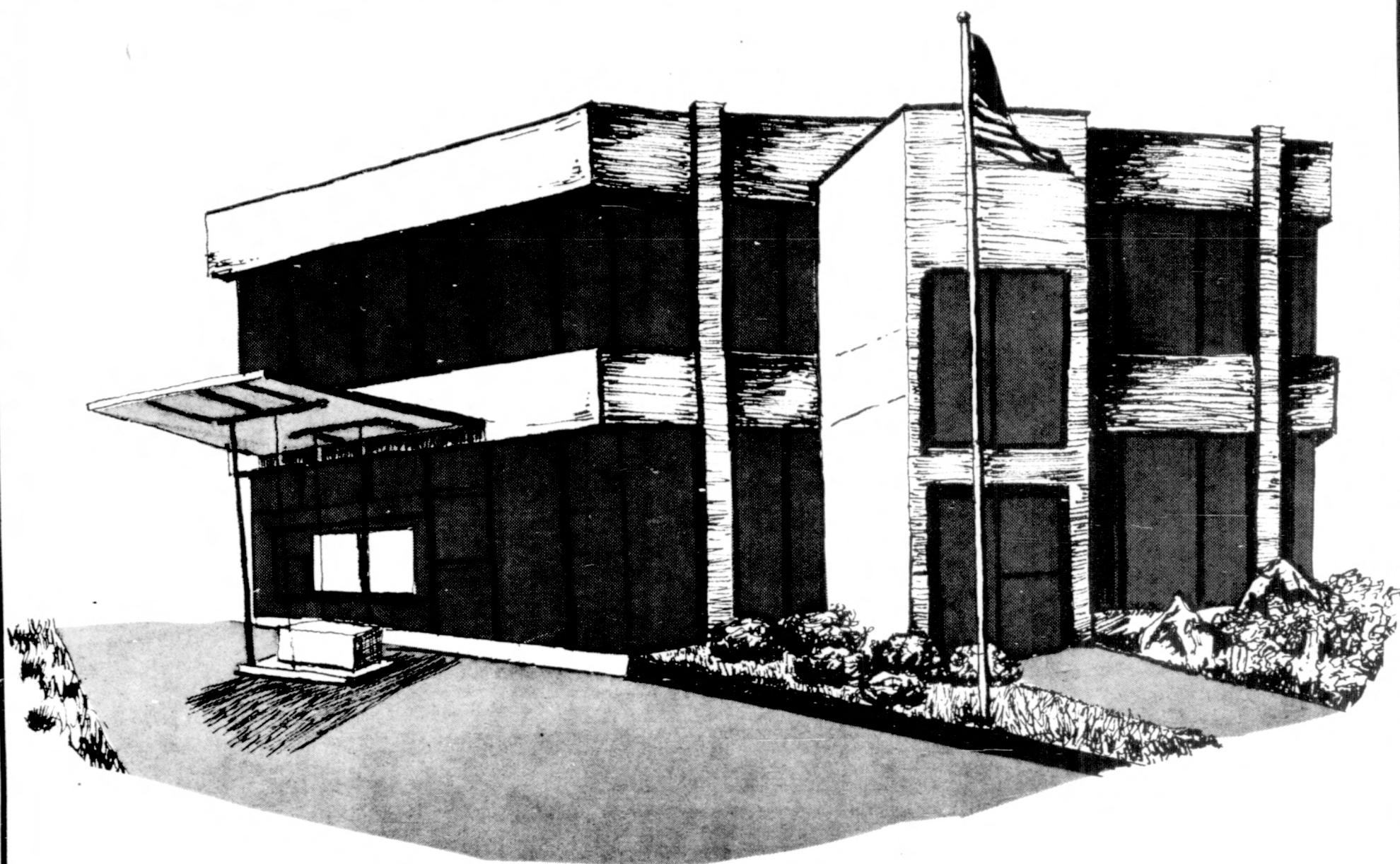
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Maine Campus  
**SPORTS**

# Hockey coach working on recruitment

by John N. Diamond

Progress is slowly but surely being made to develop a varsity hockey team for next year, and UMO's newly-appointed hockey coach says the quality of talent available for next year should be known by the end of May.

## Butkus tells job of coach

by Brian Seaward

The primary job of the coach is to teach the athlete how to win and how to lose, Dick Butkus, former middle line backer for the Chicago Bears, said Saturday at a sports conference at UMO.

Butkus, a guest speaker at the Competition and the Child conference, co-sponsored by the UMO Physical Educational Department, stressed the importance of the winning-losing aspect to youngsters, because its value is carried through in later years.

"How to win and how to lose should be taught by the coach," he said. "That's his job. Not every kid can be a pro player so this concept must be conveyed to the child."

Butkus also suggested that youngsters become involved in a variety of sports to develop their interests during the learning process.

"Being involved in all sports is the best; it's a mistake to only play one sport," he told the Hauck Auditorium crowd.

Butkus feels that athletics are very closely related to the American dream of success, and many sports values are directly related to values established by society.

"If winning isn't American what the hell is? Competition is the American way," Butkus said. "If they took sports away, I don't know what this country would be."

Butkus admitted that the reason he never got involved in coaching football was because he'd expect too much from the players.

"Kids don't know the desire and dedication of a pro player and most youngsters only see the money aspect of it, and I'd like to see us get away from that," he said.

He added that he played the sport for the love of it and would expect everyone else to also.

Hockey Coach Jack Semler said Thursday that he is awaiting decisions from the UMO Admissions Office on whether or not some of his recruits will be accepted.

"The admissions office," he said, "has agreed to look at some late applications (from prospective recruits)." Semler, hired a month ago to build UMO's hockey program, said that before he accepted the job he was assured that the admissions office would accept late applications from recruits.

"We're fortunate," he said, "that some of the recruits knew about the program ahead of time and applied beforehand." Others, he said, did not know about the program and were unable to apply before the April 15 deadline.

Semler also said that some of the recruits, all either seniors in high school or in prep school, are waiting to find out if they will receive any financial aid from UMO.

"We're trying to get some boys on scholarships, either athletic, scholastic, or 'need' scholarships. We're also trying to get players who can afford to come here on their own." Semler said that he has about \$5,500 in athletic scholarship money to use, but added, "I'm trying to spread it around" among those players who need it.

Semler said that most of his recruits are from Massachusetts, with a few from Maine. "There aren't that many boys from Maine," he explained, "that are ready for this level of play who haven't already been spoken for." Semler added he hopes that as interest in UMO hockey increases, interest in high school hockey will also increase, providing more quality hockey talent from within the state.

Semler also said that the recruiting of well known high school and prep school players is "definitely important" in attracting other, less-talented, players.

"It's especially important," he explained, "for those who you can't give scholarships to. Those guys want to be out there on the ice with guys who know what they're doing."

"If you can attract the kinds of fellas with good experience, that gets the ball rolling for others. As soon as that happens, the program will build itself."

Semler emphasized that he and the admissions office are not accepting every applicant who can play hockey.

"We want boys," he said, "who are going to contribute more than just hockey. We've had some excellent hockey players

admissions office) that I've asked to have re-examined." Asked if the admissions office has changed its decision on any applicant, Semler said, "We've not had that happen."

Semler said that he has "about seven" recruits who have committed themselves to come to UMO in the fall, all of them freshmen. Semler noted that although some students have transferred or plan to transfer to UMO from other schools to play hockey, he and the athletic department are not encouraging this. Semler said he plans to recruit only freshmen, hoping to build a team with them and "some" players from this year's hockey club.

Semler said he has met with most of the interested players, including ten recruits who have visited UMO since he accepted the job. He added that all reacted favorably to the campus and especially the new Alford Arena.

Semler said he hopes to get to know all the interested players better before the start of practice Oct. 15.

"I just hope," Semler said, "that (the fans) are realistic and understand that it's not going to be instant success. We're going to be a young team, and we're going to make mistakes."



Jack Semler

rejected by admissions. They are very careful, and I understand that."

Semler also admitted that some of the admissions office's decisions didn't go the way he wanted.

"There have been some good hockey players that have been rejected (by the

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An unidentified UMO lacrosse player scores another Maine goal. The Bears won Thursday's game against Bowdoin 12-6 [Russ McKnight photo].

## Black Bears explode for lacrosse win

The UMO lacrosse team upped its unbeaten record to 8-0 yesterday as they easily defeated the Bowdoin College Polar Bears at home 12-6.

Maine exploded with 10 of the 12 goals in the first half with three each coming from Damon White and Jim Kelly, and two more by Steve Bolduc.

Maine's tough defense held the Polar Bears to only two goals in each of the first two quarters and two more in the final period. UMO's Rich Carbonetti was outstanding at the goal.

Bolduc led off Maine's scoring as he hit the first goal only two minutes into the first period. White came back on a power play only one minute later to nab the Bear's second score of the game.

Bowdoin retaliated with a hard shot from the right side which got by Carbonetti and then tied it up on another shot which pierced the Maine defense.

White put Maine out front again as he hit on a 30-foot shot from the left side and Kelly made it 4-2 only 10 seconds later with an assist by Dennis Cochran.

Kelly fired in still another shot and White made it 6-2 at the end of the first quarter on a rebound shot.

Kelly came back out for Maine in the second to make it 7-2 as he scored easily when Bowdoin's goalie came out of the crease and let the ball get away from him.

Rick Smith added another as he connected on a 25-foot shot from out front. Bolduc scored again for Maine only moments later to up the score to 9-2.

The Polar Bears made it 9-3 on a bounce shot while Maine's Curtis White came back, faked out Bowdoin's defense and made a spectacular shot all alone. Bowdoin retaliated with another goal to end the half at 10-4.

Both teams ended in the third quarter scoreless as ragged play and a barrage of penalties dominated the quarter.

In the fourth, Kelly scored again for Maine on an assist from Damon White and Rocky Carzo got the final Black Bear goal as he cashed in on a hard shot. Bowdoin, in the fourth, scored twice on the Maine defense to end the game at 12-5.

Maine travels to Burlington, Vermont Friday for a four school tournament against the University of Vermont, Southern Connecticut and the University of Rhode Island, before picking up home action against Bates on Monday.

## Baseball team to hosts two

UMO's Black Bears baseball team hope to begin a new winning streak this weekend as Northeastern and the University of New Hampshire come to Orono for action at UMO's newly-dedicated Mahaney Diamond Friday and Saturday May 6 and 7.

Northeastern's Huskies will be the foe Friday at 2:30 p.m. Head coach John Connelly's ball club, 5-9 going into Wednesday's game against Providence College, is led by infielder Mike Cawley. Cawley is currently hitting at a .292 clip.

The Black Bears will start junior righty Jon Tomshick (5-0, 3.10 ERA) against the Huskies.

Maine, now 17-7 and 2-2 in Yankee Conference play, will host the New Hampshire Wildcats Saturday for a noon

doubleheader. UNH, 10-18 going into Wednesday's doubleheader at Dartmouth and Friday's game at Colby, has given the Bears a rough time in the past. The two arch-rivals have split the past few years and the scores have usually been close.

Barry LaCasse (5-1, 2.40 ERA) and John Sawyer (3-3, 2.61 ERA) are slated to start for Maine against New Hampshire.

## Sailing Advisor Wanted!

The UMO Sailing Team is looking for an enthusiastic sailor to act as an advisor at regattas and practices 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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## SEVEN THINGS NOT TO DO THIS SUMMER.

Summer can be fun if you know a few common things to avoid doing.

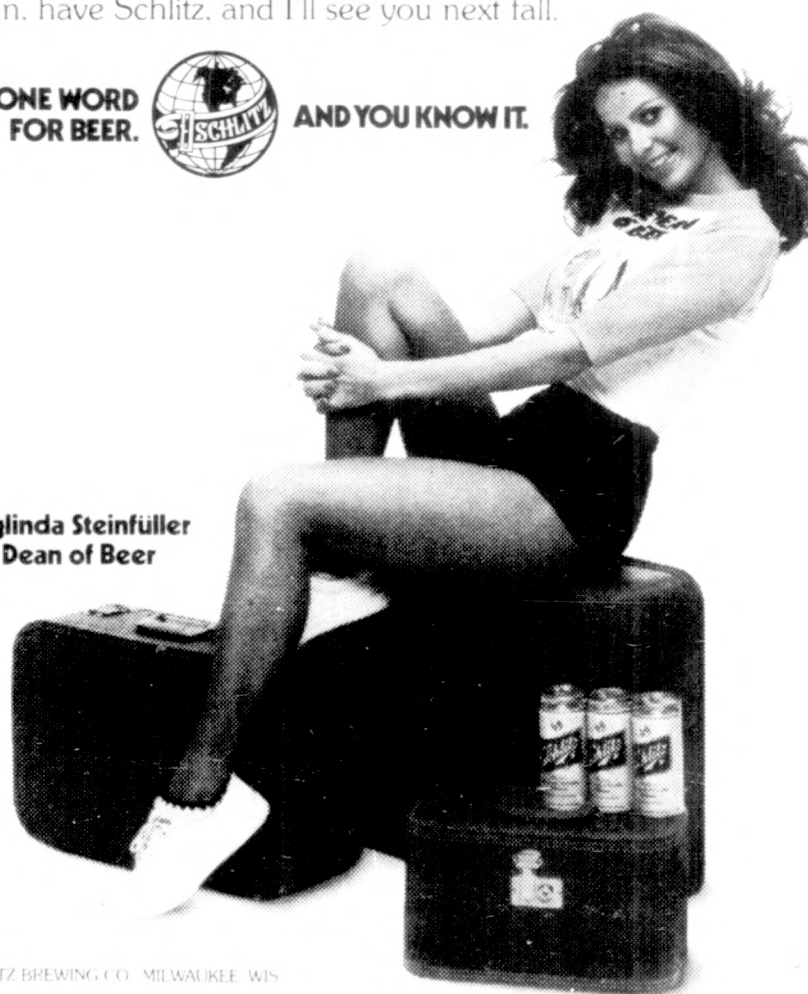
1. Do not swim at any beach where they have loudspeakers playing the soundtrack from "Jaws."
2. Do not, under any circumstances, try to pick up a cow.
3. Do not answer any want ad for a summer job that sounds too good to be true—unless you enjoy selling steak knives.
4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
6. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet gerbil a boa constrictor.
7. Do not forget the one word for beer. As your Dean of Beer, I can think of nothing more important for you to remember. So have fun, have Schlitz, and I'll see you next fall.

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FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller  
Dean of Beer



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