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Council supports change in U. Park decision

by Laura Stanko

Room sign-up for single student apartments at University park is scheduled for May 12 and 13, even though the University Park Association received support from the UMO Council of Colleges yesterday in their efforts to reserve the park for married students.

The Council of Colleges passed a resolution yesterday urging that the UMO Housing Committee "reconsider its decision to house single students in University Park."

John Madigan, Jr. a student member of the council and a representative from the University Park Association questioned Neville at the meeting concerning the park and future plans.

Madigan said that the university has not checked into the zoning laws in Old Town regarding the change of life style in the park. Old Town City Manager George Campbell has sent a note to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, which has been forwarded to Neville concerning the university's intentions of following the Old Town ordinances. There is a question whether single students living in a group would be in violation of the R1 and R3 classifications that prohibit group living in a dormitory.

"We don't believe there is (a violation), but we're looking into it," Neville said. Madigan said that as of yesterday afternoon, the university had not been in contact with Old Town concerning the zoning regulations.

Madigan also voiced concern that married students and off-campus students were not contacted until after a decision was made to move single students into the park. Jamie Eves, a member of the off-campus board said that the students on the housing committee were from the Inter-Dorm Board and were not off-campus students.

Eves expressed concern that more people are being sent into the already-crowded off-campus housing market.

University Park currently is the only living facility for married students at UMO. Madigan said the university is planning to house only single students in 40 apartments being vacated this year. In the future other apartments will probably be

taken from married students to ease the overcrowding in the dorms, he said.

Madigan asked Neville if he could guarantee housing for married students the next two years. "I won't even guarantee if I'll be here" Neville responded.

"We don't plan to dispossess anyone now or in the future," he continued "We're concerned for all students. 'We're trying to make the most efficient use of the facilities we have. If it is legal (the zoning regulations)," Neville continued, "I suspect we'll implement it (single student housing at University Park)."

Madigan said that other complaints concerning single students in the park (continued on page 6)

Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 82 No. 27 Tuesday, May 10, 1977

\$30 per semester

Athletic facility use fee proposed

by Bob Granger

UMO students and faculty will be required to pay "Participation fees" before using any of the athletic facilities on campus next year if a proposal being prepared by the university's Athletic Advisory Board is approved.

The plan would make four types of "participation passes" available to students and faculty for use at the various facilities and nominal fees would be collected at the doors for persons not purchasing the passes.

There would be a \$15 arena use fee each semester, a \$10 swimming fee, a \$15 "general use" fee for the facilities at Memorial and Lengyel gym complexes and a \$30 "all-purpose" fee for use at all the athletic facilities.

This would require persons to pay for using the field house basketball courts,

Neville's plan for recess in October given support

by Laura Stanko

The Council of Colleges yesterday gave their support to President Neville's plan to establish a fall semester calendar with a four-day Thanksgiving recess in November for the 1978-79 school year.

The proposal for this early calendar was made by Neville after the Council voted 19 to 14 to not accept the calendar committee's recommendation of adding five minutes to each class period to allow for an October break and a week long Thanksgiving break. The calendar committee's proposal would have changed class period lengths to 55 minutes.

Neville's plan would begin classes on the Tuesday after Labor Day instead of Wednesday and eliminate the Wednesday of the Thanksgiving break in order to allow for the October recess. Neville hopes to begin this calendar the 1978-79 school year and schedule the calendar in this way until the 1980-81 school year.

Finals will still be held before Christmas with the second semester beginning the end of January.

Faculty members were critical of the "55 minute class" proposal because it shortened the semester to 13 weeks and not as (continued on page 6)

weight room, handball courts and all other facilities in both Memorial and Lengyel gyms.

This proposal is completely separate from another move by the athletic department which will raise the cost of the all-sports passes next year from \$20 to \$30 to include hockey games.

According to UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman, up to 25 percent of the money collected from these fees will be set aside in an athletic building fund if a second recommendation is approved along with the first.

The first proposal, expected to be presented to President Howard R. Neville Thursday, would set mandatory fees for persons using any of the indoor facilities at the Memorial Gymnasium complex, Alford Arena and Lengyel gym. This would also include the outdoor tennis courts beside Memorial gym and possibly the grass athletic fields behind the field house, though it is still uncertain.

"This isn't something we want to do but we're at the end of our rope," Westerman said Friday, referring to the athletic department's shrinking budget.

"We've survived without going to a use fee up until this point," he said, "but we just don't have the money to run the facilities adequately anymore."

Westerman said that since the operations and maintenance budget for the athletic department has fallen from \$184,000 to \$118,000 over the past ten years, the athletic department has been forced to "make up the difference" in earned income. The department has done this through ticket sales, concession stands, pinball games and vending machines.

Over the past five years alone, Westerman said, the athletic department's income has been forced upwards from \$20,000 to \$175,000.

"Now we're at the point where we can't raise our income any longer," he explained, adding that gift money has also helped the department survive without "participation fees."

Participants in collegiate sports, however, would be exempt from the "use charges" during practice sessions and "class passes" would be issued to students in physical education classes.

"This wouldn't be unique only to Maine," Westerman said. Most other state universities have some type of mandatory fees attached to their tuition for the use of their athletic facilities, he said.

He said that the use of the facilities, maintenance and equipment costs have expanded tremendously over the past five

years to the point where it is "way out of proportion."

"This has put a great strain on the budget as far as equipment costs and staff members needed to run the programs is concerned," he added.

Presently, the use of the facilities must be divided between recreational activities, intramural sports, physical education, club play and inter-collegiate competition.

Seabrook UMO students still jailed Monday by N.H. police in protest arrest

by Dan Warren

Two UMO students were still being held by New Hampshire State Police Monday night in connection with a Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power demonstration the weekend of May 1 in which 1,414 demonstrators were arrested.

A total of five UMO students were arrested on May 1 for "criminal trespass," but only two, Daniel Fleischman and Sandy Cobb are still being held in a New Hampshire National Guard armory in lieu of \$100 bail.

The three who have been released over the past week are Patti A. Robbins, an undergraduate specialist from Orono; Peggy J. Sieburth, a senior from Kingston, R.I., and Lawrence E. Dansinger, a master's degree candidate from Bangor. Craig W. Gaspard, a senior from Orono participated in the protest march, but was not arrested.

The Orono-area contingent participated in a massive protest march against the building of a nuclear power plant at Seabrook, N.H. The UMO students were arrested for trespassing near a "delicate equipment area." People from all over the country marched in what was billed as a "large, peaceful protest against nuclear power." Nine people from this area went to Seabrook, Sieburth said.

Monday afternoon a handful of sign-carrying UMO students congregated in front of Memorial Union to show support for their defiant comrades still jailed in New Hampshire and to protest a letter Maine Gov. James B. Longley wrote to New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thompson last week in which Longley apologized for the law-breaking Mainers.

(continued on page 6)



Former UMO Student Government Vice President Diane Elze stands in front of Memorial Union protesting the jailing of nuclear power protesters in New Hampshire [Keith Dutton photo].

Lowdown

Fines on overdue reserve books from Fogler Library have been doubled, effective May 9. The regular fine system will be resumed after May 20.

Tuesday, May 10

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Graduate student referendum voting. Memorial Union.

12 noon Sandwich Cinema: "An Hour of Comedy Classics." North Lown Room.

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

7:30 p.m. Looking Forward Films: "The Food Revolution." Lown Room.

8:15 p.m. "Guys and Dolls." Hauck Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 11

7 p.m. Pre-Law Society meeting with former associate judge Justice Harold C. Marden of the Maine Supreme Court. Memorial Union Faculty Lounge.

7 & 9:15 p.m. IDB movie: "Fists of Fury." 130 Little Hall.

8:15 p.m. "Guys and Dolls." Hauck Auditorium.

Thursday, May 12

7 & 9:15 p.m. IDB movie: "Fists of Fury." 100 Nutting.

8:15 p.m. "Guys and Dolls." Hauck Auditorium.

Friday, May 13

2:15 p.m. "Guys and Dolls" matinee. Hauck Auditorium.

7 & 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie: "Attack of the Kung-Fu Girls." and cartoons. 100 Nutting.

8 p.m. Contra Dance. Estabrooke Lounge.

8:15 p.m. "Guys and Dolls." Hauck Auditorium.

Saturday, May 14

7 & 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie: "The Graduate." 100 Nutting.

8:15 p.m. "Guys and Dolls." Hauck Auditorium.

Sunday, May 15

10 a.m. Quaker meeting for worship. MCA Center, College Avenue.

8 p.m. Concert: University and Chamber Singers and the Women's Chorus. Hauck Auditorium.

Picture meal tickets to be used

by Cindy Valente

Starting next fall, the new Vali-Dine meal ticket will be used on the entire UMO campus and the Bangor campus.

The new ticket, which is made of plastic and has the student's picture and information on it, is currently part of an experiment at York Complex. The ticket also contains all information concerning the student's meal plan on a magnetic tape on the back of the card.

When inserted into a card receiver, the fact that the student has eaten is recorded and the number of meals he has eaten is shown.

According to Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, there is still no way to determine how much money will be saved, but he added that the new ticket is part of

the reason why room and board isn't going up next year.

Because the new ticket will have the student's photo on it, it will be harder for students to pass their meal ticket off for other students to use. This should result in keeping down the average number of meals eaten every week by students, which in turn saves the university money.

The new ticket can also be used the entire year. Moriarty said that within each complex about 100 meal tickets are lost each semester; so far at York there have been only five tickets lost.

He added that the card receiver beeps if the card is valid, because if a student loses his card, this can be recorded in the computer, which will invalidate the lost card.

Currently students in York Complex are charged \$1 because they are part of an experiment if they lose their meal ticket, "but I think in the future, replacement cost will be five dollars," said Moriarty.

Patty Chaloux, a checker at York Complex said, "I don't see any complications and haven't heard any complaints about it."

She added that the new ticket makes it easier for checkers because there is no way students can switch meal tickets.

And according to Don Holder, a York Complex resident, the old meal ticket would get crumpled up in his pocket or disintegrate when accidentally run through the wash. But, said Holder of the new meal ticket, "this one survives and is also accepted as an I.D. card."

Tufts veterinary school is awaiting final approval

by Diane Whitmore

The plan proposed by Tufts University to establish a veterinary school for New England has been granted a status of "reasonable assurance" by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The endorsement by the AVMA permits the officials of the university and Tufts-New England Medical Center to proceed with more definite plans for the school.

The AVMA decision will go to the U.S. Office of Education for ratification. Final approval of the project must come from the Tufts Board of Trustees and the governors of the New England states. According to Wayne H. Ross of Maine Higher Education Services, the New England Governor's Council has indicated its support for the project.

The first two years of study in the veterinary medicine curriculum would be done at Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston, the last two years at any one of a number of clinical facilities within New England. Ross said that it is not yet known if any of those facilities will be located in Maine, but said that "a few" potential sites have been considered.

The U.S. House of Representatives and Senate recently approved the allocation of \$10 million in construction funds to the project. The New England Governor's Council has authorized the New England Regional Commission to allocate \$100,000 in planning funds.

The Tufts-New England School of

Veterinary Medicine would be the first regional veterinary school in the United States, and "one of the most progressive examples of private/public cooperation in the country," according to Dr. Thomas W. Murnane, assistant to Tufts president Jean Mayer for new health schools and programs.

Of the 38 New England students accepted at veterinary schools in 1976, eight are Maine students, and are attending Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania under contract, according to Ross. Ross said "they haven't decided yet" how many students from each state the school will be able to accommodate. Dr. John H. Wolford, chairman of Animal and Veterinary Science at UMO, said that from 30-35 UMO freshmen every year are interested in becoming veterinarians.



UMO favorite Jonathan Edwards entertained a Memorial Gymnasium crowd Thursday night with his familiar folk rock ballads [Tim Grant photo].

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Audio-visual program to be cut

by Peg Goyette

The foreign language department at UMO is discontinuing its audio-visual (A.V.) program after this week. According to Department Chairman Dr. Paulette French, declining enrollment and a perceived need for a curriculum change are the reasons. She feels the A.V. program is too easy for the college level and the students do not finish the course adequately prepared for upper level language courses.

Four-credit courses with four classes a week, audio-visual courses emphasize speaking and listening. Students view filmstrips, answer questions to explain what's taking place in each frame and listen to a tape for correct pronunciation.

Each lesson has certain points of grammar and the teacher encourages as much response as he can from individual students. The A.V. program began six years ago under French Professor Daniel Gutman and was later introduced in German and Spanish. The Spanish faculty dropped A.V. three years ago because they didn't feel it was helpful.

Asst. Prof. Douglas Hall who teaches German A.V. feels it's a mistake to discontinue the program. So does Gutman, who admits the A.V. program could be strengthened and maybe condensed to one year. He pointed out that it's a flexible

program and is worth keeping.

Referring to the traditional translation approach as simply "decoding" because it forces students to read a foreign language before they've had a chance to "memorize and internalize" its basic structure, Hall said audio-visual is "getting the horse back before the cart where it belongs."

"Real learning happens when the student himself gets in gear with the subject...I've taught the traditional approach for years but I'm a convert to this," Hall said.

But he readily admitted the A.V. program would need beefing up. The problem is the program, as purchased with filmstrips, tapes and books, is not sufficient and a more sophisticated program just isn't available.

So Hall and others have added considerable work of their own to supplement it and incorporate more vocabulary. Pointing to a strong German program, Hall said anyone who is doing well in second semester (German 2 A.V.) is ready for German 3 and 4 of any approach. As an example, he said four of his students took the Princeton ETS exam this year and all did better than students who'd had the traditional language approach.

Therefore, they'll be spending next year in Salzburg, Austria. He said everyone expected them to be at a reading

disadvantage because they had not done as much reading as other students. Yet their final average was 577, compared to 541 for other German language students. Last year, of 19 students in German 4 A.V., seven went to Salzburg and seven went on to third year German here, where none got less than a B.

Hall explained that since language learning is understanding what is spoken and how to speak it yourself, if follows that if you can speak it, you can read it. Therefore, reading is not introduced until the fourth week of the first semester when the printed word will mean something to the students.

"It's my job to elicit performance and then coach them--not to lecture," said Hall, who will be spending next year

teaching German at the University of New Hampshire.

According to Dr. French, the Foreign Language department should take what's good from both approaches and combine them into a new course, which has begun this year for the three languages--French, German and Spanish. It's a six-credit accelerated course with five class meetings and one lab per week.

"We simply cannot continue to afford as many tracks," (approaches) she said, explaining that this would "tie up" the faculty. "We've been exploring all kinds of other possibilities," she said, adding the department has sent a faculty member to Dartmouth to find out what their program offers and how its ideas could be applied to UMO.

BCC votes a landside against merger plan

by Elizabeth Butterfield

Ninety-two per cent of the students at Bangor Community College have voted against a student government merger with UMO, according to the new BCC student government president.

President Linda Caron said Monday 53 per cent of the BCC campus turned out to vote last Thursday and the turnout was "pretty equal" between BCC students and UMO students living at BCC.

Caron noted that at least 60 per cent of BCC students won't be able to drink under the new drinking age. Since the Pub will be used by fewer students, activities on BCC campus will play a more important role, she said.

"We need this guarantee that the funds will stay on this campus," Caron said.

UMO student government president Mike McGovern said BCC had earlier been under the impression that they could get all the money that they wanted if they merged with UMO.

"But that would not be possible if they paid the \$20 Orono activity fee," McGovern said, "because now BCC students pay a \$40 activity fee."

McGovern felt that BCC would be better off program-wise without the merger, but worse off in terms of working together with administrators for more student rights.

UMO Alumni offer gifts to graduating seniors

Mortar board tassels, copies of *The Maine Alumnus*, the G.A.A. "Welcome Home" Senior Handbook, and the *Graduate* magazine will be given free to all graduating seniors at the Bookstore Annex, May 11 through 21, compliments of the UMO General Alumni Association. All items can be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Graduate, a 96-page "Handbook for Leaving School" is an easy-reading, educational magazine. It includes information on careers, job hunting and life styles, as well as numerous other articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college.

"Employment Outlook '77" reviews and analyzes job options seniors have in several career areas, while "Choosing a Career" offers self-inventory exercises to help seniors determine their skills and where they can lead.

A number of *Graduate* articles are designed to aid seniors in their job hunt. "First Impressions Count" reveals what recruiters look for; "Tracking the Elusive Job" presents 10 ways to stand out from the crowd of other job hunters. Other articles examine the importance of appearance and other areas of post-collegiate interest.

Freshmen to face triples

by Michael Minigell

Overcrowding will still be a problem this fall, according to Residential Life Director H. Ross Moriarty.

It is too early to tell how the triples will be distributed among complexes, Moriarty said, but the same number of freshmen will be admitted again this fall.

"Not enough upperclassmen are moving off campus," he said.

The decision to open up University Park to undergraduates will allow 41 students to sign up through the natural vacancies left in the park. Eventually 50 apartments

housing four students each will be made available through natural attrition of people moving out, Moriarty said.

"For every student who moves out of the dormitory system, three people will no longer be in a triple situation," he said.

As for Corbett, Moriarty said, it will house triples since the whole dorm will be freshmen. However, the entire dorm could not be tripled since the facilities in the building could not serve a completely tripled situation.

"No dorm was designed to be completely tripled," Moriarty said.

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editorial

Staying in shape...

and in the poorhouse...

Ah, what price physical fitness. The fat will grow on the student bodies as it is trimmed in the department of athletics. An eye for an eye, a pound for a pound.

The pinball wizards and the junk food junkies cannot push their potential far enough to fill the coffers, so Director Harold Westerman seeks the all-too-trite alternative...charge 'em like hell for the privilege.

At \$10 per semester, you can go broke doing the backstroke. (That's \$80 worth of water in a normal college career.) At \$15, you can warm up those weak ankles on a set of blades. (Harold Alfond seemed to have gotten out of it cheaper by footing the original bill.) And for \$60 a year, you can kill yourself with every concoction this university has to offer. (Providing you're not a female searching to put bulk on your biceps.)

That alone should send more than a few people to Weight Watcher's.

But the final slap in the face is the proposal which would send 25 per cent of all this "user fee" money to a building fund, ostensibly to build two more additions to the field house.

A perfect example of penny wise and pound foolish.

How can the athletic department even consider such a luxury? It was only February when they acquired that architectural blight known as the Alfond Arena. And despite the fact that certain administrators prefer to tout this University as an athletic wonderland, that department is still subject to the same scrutiny and budget hassles as everyone else, and should hang its head in shame to consider such a move.

After our school orchestra can perform in something other than a gym with gull wings to

offset the echos, after the chemistry people can be assured of a safer, more modern facility to conduct their experiments, AFTER SOMEBODY FINALLY FINDS A PLACE TO PUT EVERY UNDERCLASSMAN, EVERY MARRIED STUDENT AND EVERY OFF-CAMPUS PERSON SO THEY AREN'T ALL BREATHING DOWN EACH OTHER'S NECKS, then, and only

then, should the athletic department let the word of facility expansion pass through its lips.

And no, Harold Westerman, if "protection from freeloaders" is your supposed ulterior motive for proposing this atrocity, maybe we should all go back to saving water and showering with a friend. Body odor isn't pleasant, but it's a hell of a lot cheaper.



no-comment

UMO President Howard R. Neville said Monday he "won't even guarantee" that he will be "here" in two years. Neville reportedly has applied for other administrative jobs across the country earlier this semester.

Neville was responding to a question at Monday's Council of Colleges meeting regarding the likely status of University Park in the foreseeable future. Neville has approved a lifestyle change at the park which would reserve space for single students.

A University Park spokesman John Madigan asked Neville if he would guarantee the residents of the traditionally "married residents-only" park that they would still be allowed to live there two years from now.

Neville responded, unassuringly that "I won't even guarantee if I'll be here (two years from now)."

The Campus has received reports throughout the current school year that Neville has applied for the presidency at schools across the country.



Commentary

John Brewer

A rousing vendition...

The university made more than \$110,000 this year from vending machines. Now, I myself accounted for roughly \$43,000 of that total, and I guess it's safe to say that you probably plunked down a quarter or two of the balance. Doesn't it strike you that \$110,000 is an awful lot of money? I mean, UMO is strapped for cash now, right?

Well, let's think. Once again, as in so many other situations, I think we are confronted with a lack of insight on the part of our money men. Why can't anyone around here except Commentary writers carry a good, solid, money-making idea to its logical conclusion?

I mean we have before us the

figures to show just how we can dig our way out of the dollar crunch. You see, for every dollar in circulation there are *ipso facto* four quarters. What a rich vein of silver-sandwiched copper! Holy Mother-lode!

Half of us have just been re-declared legal minors anyway, so let's go, gang! Pick your shovel and go to work! The answer is right in front of us. We'll vend our way—I mean way out of the penny pinch.

We'll do it .25 at a time. First off, parking meters everywhere—boom! Four thousand meters at .05 per meter per hour times 30,000 parking hours per year yields—\$6,000,000 per year! On parking alone! Yeah,

yeah, yeah, yeah! And don't forget all those \$2 meters for the sidewalks and grassy areas.

If some idiot sophomore wants to park in the Damn Yankee—go to it! Be my guest! The Damn Yankee parking meters are \$20 per hour! Ha ha ha hoo hoo hee! Money in the bank! and that's *only the beginning!* You want paper towels? You got 'em! That'll be .25 please. Hee hee hee.

Take out a book? .25 each please.

Want to eat dinner at the commons? .25. Want to skip dinner at the commons? .50 please. Gotcha!

Want to watch Star Trek? That's .25 per half hour. Same for Saturday Night Live. And All My Children?

Yep. .25—and .25 more for showing poor taste in T.V. Wow! Charlie's Angels alone will pay for the Farah Fawcett wing on the new School for Performing Arts.

It'll cost a quarter to use the phone, a quarter to use the mailbox, a quarter to get into the dorm after 11:30, a quarter to get out of the dorm before 11:30...let's see. We'll put a toll booth between Fogler and the Bear's Den and clean up on "exact change" lanes. .25 every time you open your refrigerator, .25 for a drink at the water fountain....

And graduation? Oh, you'll be paying for that, all right. One quarter at a time...for the rest of your life.

Is fishing permitted in the Wallace Pool?

To the editor:

The glorified (hockey rink) All Purpose Arena is limited only to skating. My question to the administration is why isn't the Wallace Swimming Pool limited to swimming?

After paying the fee for general swimming privilege, my family found the (swimming) pool full of canoes, logs and fishermen casting into the water. My family left after my daughter had several close calls with fish lines.

The dirt and bark floating in the

water is no nice enticement to general public swimming.

A. E. Curtis
Grounds Shop

Poet's verse to express another kind of message

To the Editor

A poem to A.Nin

Moonless Night

Bright lights burn

Our open eyes,

Closed windows reflect

our lost souls,

Vacated chairs tell

us of passing friends,

Empty rooms make us ask

is there really a you.

Ron Bolton
Somerset

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.



Nukes demonstrate power of nonviolent action

To the Editor:

Please forgive this handwritten letter, as I am currently in prison, and without a typewriter.

There are currently four students from UMO being held captive in the National Guard Armory in Concord, New Hampshire. We are all charged with criminal trespass and are being held in lieu of \$100 bail, awaiting trial. No one knows when our trials will be held, or what our verdicts and sentences will be.

On Saturday, April 30, 1977, approximately 1800 people occupied the site of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire's nuclear power plant in Seabrook. After twenty-four hours of occupying the site, we were then removed forcibly by state troopers from several New England states, Maine included.

The conditions of our arrest are questionable. Most of us were never directly informed of being

placed under arrest and what we were charged with. We then either loaded onto school buses or National Guard transport trucks, upon which we were taken to the Portsmouth Armory.

In my truck there were twenty-two people and packs for each. Conditions were crowded and rights such as toilet privileges were often denied as much as several hours.

After sitting in this overcrowded truck for eleven hours, booking procedures were begun. We were photographed with an "arresting officer" that we had not seen before, and processed through the booking procedures.

Arraignments were held, charges and possible penalties explained, and bail was set; my trial date was set for June 16, 1977. Unable to pay bail, I must remain incarcerated here until then or a new trial date.

We were then brought here to

Concord. There were 1414 people arrested. These people, including myself are intent on one thing: halting the nuclear power plant program through nonviolent action. All participating in the action at Seabrook were trained in non-violent action. We went down as groups, which assured the nonviolent tone of the action.

Briefly the facts against nuclear power are as follows. There is a direct linkage between nuclear power plants and nuclear arms. Although the chance of a total meltdown and catastrophic accident is slim, it does exist, there have already been several close calls (Brown's Ferry, Ala., Fermi, near Detroit). There are constantly low-level radiation leakages from these plants. The effects of long term compounded low-level exposure is unknown. The radioactive wastes (plutonium, Strontium, Tritium) remain

toxic for many years. Even the proponents of nuclear power admit they don't know what to do about the wastes. A nuclear power plant has a life of only about fifty years. It must then be "deactivated" and buried. The emergency safety features have never been tested. There is more, that we don't have room to discuss now.

This past week has shown the American people, and the world, the commitment we have to stopping the proliferation of nuclear power plants. I urge you all to give support to the over one thousand citizens being held against their will.

The Clamshell Alliance needs your help, both monetary and physical. Food is needed to support people working around the clock. Bail funds are being set up for those of us who can stay in jail longer and don't have \$100 for bail, please contribute.

There will be more and more occupations. The important help needed is your commitment to nonviolent change. We have the power, let us use it in peace.

Dan Fleishman

Concord Armory
Concord, N.H.
May 6, 1977

Student Legal Services helps make court day successful

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Russ, Tim, Jud and the rest of the Student Legal Services staff.

They generously assisted me in preparation for a minor traffic citation which I felt was unjust. They provide a very valuable service and should receive more

positive publicity (and funding!).

Incidentally - I was successful with my day in court - case dismissed!

Arthur W. Porter

Commentary

Ron Brown

A sentence worse than life

In one of my fantasies, I am presiding over a trial of the faculty and the administrators of the University of Maine at Orono. They have all been found guilty of conspiring, instigating, and willfully administering final examinations. They are being brought before me for sentencing.

Oh, they have been cunning. They have been the epitome of white collar felons. But now they are going to get their just deserts. I am not a vindictive judge, mind you - I just believe that sentencing should emphasize punishment rather than rehabilitation. I pronounce sentence: "I sentence you to finals."

They gasp. They groan. They howl with indignation. They gnash their teeth. A lecturer in biochemistry faints. "You can't do this to us!" they scream in unison.

"I just did," I say.

I expound on the sentence: "You are all sentenced to five days of continuous final examinations, commencing at 8 a.m. Monday and ending at 6 p.m. Friday."

"We'll get the AAUP on you!" somebody snarls from the back of the room.

I bang my gavel. "Take them away!" I bark, and at once they are huddled together and taken to Corbett Hall where they are all placed in triples.

I am not ignorant of the technical

difficulties in assigning such a hideous sentence to University Professionals. What sort of Grade Point Average should these people have coming into the finals? I decide, that just like real students, they will be assigned borderline averages between A and B, B and C, C and D, and (horrors) D and E. Averages are assigned randomly, indiscriminate of actual ability.

Another question: how much should the finals count? Like real finals, they will count for everything - pass or perish. Finally, in what courses should they have finals, and who should teach them? A judicious judge is not biased; the individuals chosen to teach the professors are picked at random from the citizenry - just like they are for jury duty. Courses will be great in variety, emphasizing the obscure and the boring. Among the possible offerings: The History of Toasters in New Zealand, The Number Nine, Francis-the talking-Mule Movies, Major and Minor Yogurt Producers in South America, The Letter W, Ma and Pa Kettle Movies, and TV Shows of Denmark.

However, just because all the faculty members will be in classrooms all day won't mean they'll be spared the cerebral agony of textbooks at night. They will study such 400-page works as *Francis-the-talking Mule: Herbivorous Endo-*

thermic Vertebrate of the North American Military Establishment, Toasters: Their Sustained Impact in the History of Post-World War Two New Zealand, Ma and Pa Kettle: Their Profound Effect on Rural America, Yogurt Below the Border: Skim Milk Derivative Products and Spanish Culture, and the three-volume set of The Letter W: A Critique, Analysis, History and Cookbook.

Naturally, the faculty must listen

to blaring rock music in the dormitory from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. At midnight the music stops and the dormitory inhabitants troop downstairs for their mandatory ration of cold pizza and warm beer. Then, back upstairs and off to bed.

At 7 a.m. sharp, alarm clocks will buzz at a minimum 124 decibel level.

And so my fantasy goes. Guaranteed, if acted out, such a week would change the whole concept of final examinations as we know them.

The Maine Campus Staff

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● Athletic facility use fee proposed

(continued from page 1)

review the proposal, revise it and submit it to Neville one more time.

Westerman defended the plan saying it would protect students by assuring them first priority use of the facilities. He said that with the high demand by the various campus and outside organizations, stu-

dents are often deprived of the facilities' full potential.

"It would protect students from having free-loaders coming in from all around," he said.

The fees would also be used to expand the department's first aid coverage from collegiate to intramural sports, hire two

intramural supervisors and one other fulltime maintenance man. Westerman said he would also like the student payroll to increase from five to ten thousand dollars, enabling them to hire more janitors and have more activity supervision.

Westerman said if the proposal is not approved, the department would be forced

to make serious cutbacks in some of its programs.

The second recommendation the board will make to Neville at the same time would place up to 25 per cent of the money accumulated through "user fees" into a capital building fund to be used on construction of two additions to the field house.

"I want to pick up on the Athletic Development Plan that was dropped back in the late sixties," Westerman said, referring to a four-phase building plan that would have provided additional athletic facilities but was dropped for lack of funding.

"I think it is vitally needed," he said, "because this building (Memorial gym) was made years ago for only 2000 students."

Westerman said he would like a handball and locker-room addition on the backside of the fieldhouse and a lounge-office space addition constructed on the main parking lot side.

● Council urges change in decision

(continued from page 1)

were the noise and traffic level. "It will be a great inconvenience for people who live there," he said.

Earsle Goode, assistant registrar, who lives in the University Park area said that area residents have anonymously expressed concern to the Old Town city government about single students moving into University Park. He said they were concerned about the traffic, noise and safety of the children. Goode said that many of the area residents were employed

by the University and that many of them were timid about voicing their concerns.

In response to questions concerning the lack of adequate housing for off-campus students, married and single, Neville said that the university is looking into the possibility of purchasing houses and dwellings in the Orono and Old Town area for family housing as they become available.

Residential Life plans to continue the room sign-up for single students in University Park this week even though

there still is a legality question. H. Ross Moriarty said that while students would be signing up, there will "obviously be a problem" if the decision to house single students there changes.

Mike McGovern, UMO student government president said the university should check the legality before having students sign-up.

"I'm really scared that students signing up to move out to University Park, will be out of a room. The sign-up should not be done before they check the legalities," McGovern said.

● Students still jailed in N.H.

(continued from page 1)

"Every American citizen has a right to demonstrate and protest," Longley wrote to N.H. Gov. Thompson, "and every American citizen has a right to attempt to change laws which he or she feels are unjust. But it appears that the demonstrators in this case have not only defied the law, but are now flaunting their defiance by refusing bail. And hard-working (N.H.) taxpayers are having to pay the price."

Longley especially irritated the UMO protesters with his announcement that he would do all he could as Governor to withhold unemployment or welfare benefits the jailed Mainers may currently be receiving.

"Why doesn't Longley stop trying to refuse us our right to complain and assemble," chairperson of UMO's Maine Peace Action Committee, Sandy Wright asked. "Some people care more about money than about ecology."

The UMO students congregating in protest Monday carried signs saying, "Better Active Now Than Retroactive Later," referring to what they allege the state of the world will be if nuclear power plants are built.

The group, at one point claiming as many as ten members, shouted, "Free the Seabrook 1414!" and "Stop political oppression!" The leaders of the rally

requested that passerby help the anti-nuclear cause by calling Longley and Maine Attorney General Joseph Brennan to request that the arrested protesters be freed on "personal recognizance." A New Hampshire court has denied this request.

Both Longley and Brennan can be reached c/o The State House, Augusta 04333. Longley's phone number is 289-3531. Brennan's is 289-3661.

Peggy Sieburth was arrested Sunday "around midnight" and was not bailed out until noon Friday, May 6, a five day "ordeal" in which many of her constitutional rights were "clearly violated," she said.

Many of the details surrounding her arrest and subsequent dealings with New Hampshire law officials have her upset to the point of investigating legal action, Sieburth said. Although Sieburth contends that "none of the people who got arrested feel they did anything wrong," she admits that the group was fully warned of the consequences if they failed to move from the "forbidden" territory they held—near "delicate" machinery.

"The police started arresting people at about 3:30 Sunday afternoon," Sieburth recalled, "but I didn't get arrested until Sunday around midnight. And I didn't even know who my arresting officer was. I

wasn't read my rights.

"Then they took us away, but we had to sleep that night in an army truck," she continued. "They finally took us to a National Guard armory, but we had to sleep on a concrete floor there. And they didn't feed us until 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. There's no question that my (constitutional) rights (as a prisoner) were clearly violated. You're supposed to be fed much quicker than that."

"And in many cases," Sieburth continued, "we were denied toilet privileges. This was another violation. There were 200 people in the room, 100 of them women and there were two toilets for the women!" "also the food was a problem. About 80 of us there were vegetarians. So what did they do about feeding us but bring back food from McDonald's! For vegetarians. That was one of the reasons I was sick, I think. That plus the poison ivy all around us."

Sieburth said the Orono group is "seriously" considering legal action, but for time being are letting the whole issue be handled by lawyers for a national anti-nuclear protest group, the Clamshell Alliance.

The group, morally supported by UMO's branch of the Maine Peace Action Committee, said they feel strongly about the dangers of nuclear power plants. They cited tragic incidents of nuclear waste storage shelters blowing up in Denver, Colorado in 1969 and in Russia in 1958.

● Calendar

(continued from page 1)

much material could be covered. Several faculty members expressed concern that not much more material could be covered in 55 minutes as compared to the present 50 periods.

Those supporting the 55 minute proposal gave as their main reason the need for a vacation in October. Earle Goode, chairman of the calendar committee, said that UMO is one of the few schools in New England that does not allow for an October break. The Universities of Vermont and New Hampshire, according to Goode, have October breaks.

Professor Louis Ploch said he felt strongly that students should have some time off in October but that he was not in favor of the 55 minute proposal. "I don't feel you can add anything in five minutes," he said.

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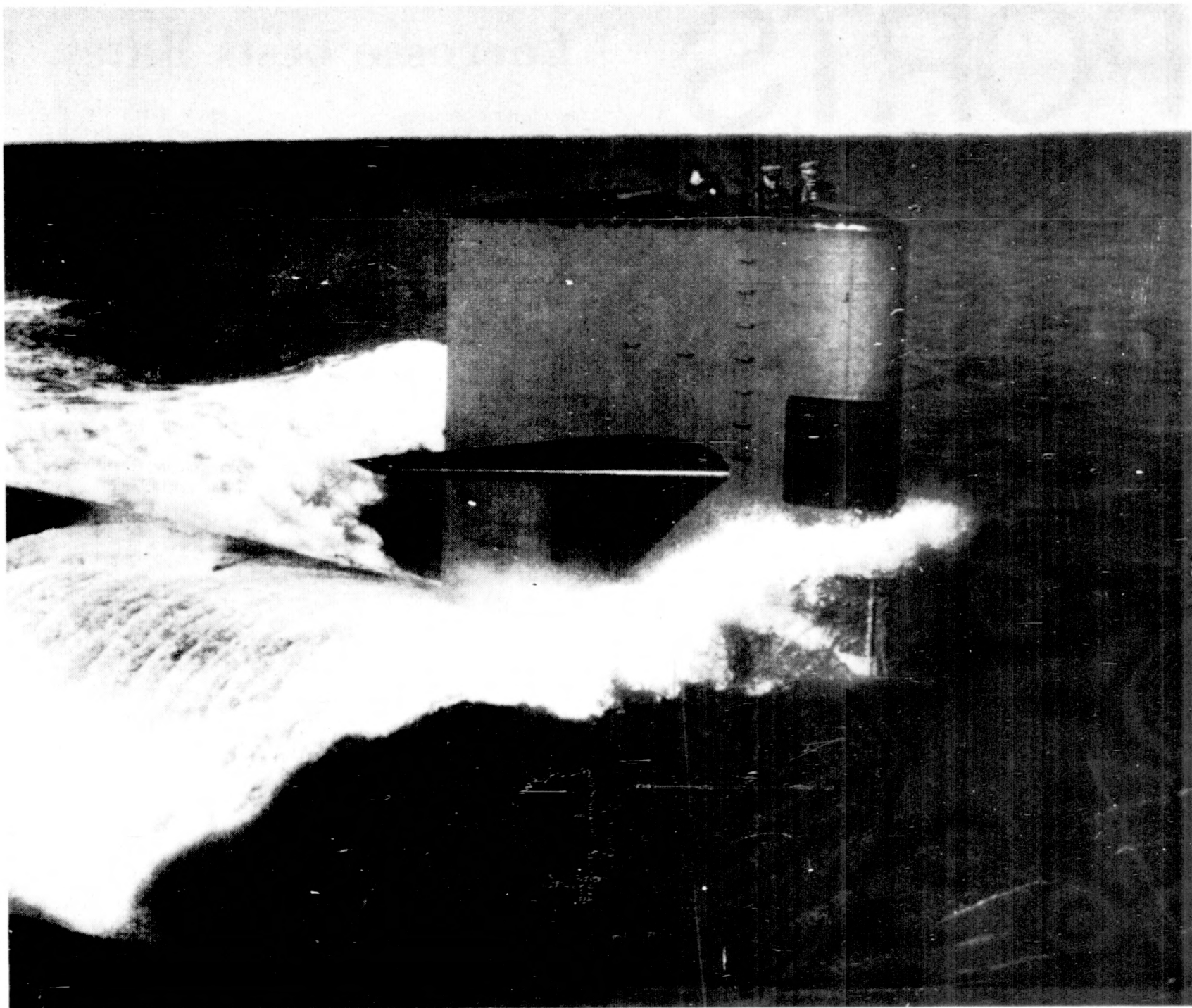
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Work study status is determined by the Student Aid Office, Wingate hall. Candidates for these positions will be screened by the Supt. of Grounds & Services, 105 Service Building, UMO.



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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.

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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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SPORTS

Bears nipped by Bates



Maine's Wayne Feigenbaum [4] strides safely across the plate during the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against the University of New Hampshire. UMO won the game 2-0 [Russ McKnight photo].

by Bob Granger

The UMO baseball team's three game win streak was snapped yesterday as the Bears lost a high scoring contest in the ninth to Bates College, 19-18.

Maine had previously beaten Northeastern University on Friday 8-7 and swept two away from the University of New Hampshire Saturday, 5-0 and 2-0.

In yesterday's match-up, Maine gave up 19 runs on 19 hits and two errors with Jon Tomshick taking the loss after relieving starter Tom Griffen in the seventh inning. Bates used up six pitchers but knocked out eight of the ten homers in the game to help Tom Denegre gain his first win of the year.

The Bears started off with a two run lead in the first inning but Bates came back in the second to tie it up on a two run homer by Nate Wentworth.

Going into the fifth with a 6-2 lead, Bates watched Maine rally for five runs and take it away with highlight scores coming on two run doubles by Peter LaFlamme and Wayne Feigenbaum.

Bates again tied it up in the bottom of the same inning but Maine seesawed right back with four more in the sixth to take command. Key hitters for the Bears were Russ Quetti who hit a two run single and Billy Hughes who came through with a run-scoring double.

In the bottom of the sixth Bates sprung back with four more, three coming home on a Kevin Murphy homerun. Murphy assaulted the Maine pitchers in the game by slamming a total of three homers.

The Black Bears rallied with seven runs off ace Jim Nutter in the seventh with LaFlamme getting a three run homer and Mike Leveille pounding a solo homer.

Bates however, tied it up again at 18-18 in the same inning with Kevin Zable and Murphy combining homeruns for a total of five more runs.

Maine failed to score in the ninth but Bates capitalized on a sacrifice fly by Wentworth to claim the victory.

In Friday's game with Northeastern, catcher Billy Hughes slammed a double off the rightfield wall in the bottom of the ninth with the bases loaded to score two runs and give Maine their one run verdict over the Boston team. Righty Tom Griffen picked up the win in that game after filling in for starter Jon Tomshick in the seventh.

On Saturday the Bears collected on back to back shutouts by righthander Barry LaCasse and lefty John Sawyer. In the first

game, LaCasse fanned five, walked two and helped out with two double plays. In the second, Sawyer hurled a six hitter to send the Wildcats home with two losses on the day.

Maine meets Colby for a single game at home today on Mahaney Diamond, travels to a Husson for a doubleheader Wednesday and returns home Thursday for a single game against Boston College.

Bears finish sixth in YC meet

by Steve Vaitones

UMO men's track team would up its spring season with a sixth place finish at the Yankee Conference meet at the University of Massachusetts Saturday. Connecticut dominated the meet with 98 points, easily out scoring second place U.Mass., who had 60.

Of Maine's 19 1/2 points, six were scored by weightman Al Sherrerd who took second in the discus throw and followed with a fourth in the shot put.

Peter Cumpstone scored the only other field event points for the Black Bears as he leaped 6 feet 3 inches for a fifth in the high jump.

The top track performance was turned in by UMO freshman Jon Simms, who ran the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in a school record 54.4 seconds, good for fourth. The time broke the previous record of assistant coach Jim Ballinger by half a second.

Maine's Jim Boyle improved his half mile time, going 1:54.4 for the two laps, and also garnering a fourth. As well, Mike

Country club to host

UMO golf classic

The UMO Black Bear Golf Classic will be held Monday, May 23 at the Penobscot Valley Country Club in Orono. All UMO employees, alumni and friends are welcome to enter the competition.

Those wishing further information can contact Ed Reese at 581-7333.

Lacrosse bests Bates, 16-9

by Charlotte McAtee

Matt Hoagland and Jim Kelly scored three goals each in powering the UMO lacrosse club to a 16-9 victory over Bates College yesterday afternoon at Lengyel Field.

The Maine Bears returned for the home action after finishing third in the New England tournaments Saturday and Sunday at the University of Vermont.

Bates took the initiative in yesterday's contest, scoring in the first minute of play, but Maine's Mark Humphrey tied it seconds later on a dipping shot through the defense. Bates jumped in front 2-1, but Humphrey struck again, muscling his way past two Bates defensemen. The ball dropped out of his stick, but an alert Andy Smith knocked the loose ball into the net for a 2-2 tie.

Hoagland put Maine in front for good with the first of his three goals, ending the first quarter at 3-2.

UMO dominated the second quarter, scoring three goals. Steve Bolduc scored on a pass from Ed Spencer and put the Black Bears up 4-2, while Scott Inglis made it 5-2 only seconds later on a fast break off the faceoff.

Steady pressure around the Bates goal resulted in Hoagland's second goal. Then Damon White struck again for Maine after some good passing around the net to end the half with UMO on top 7-2.

Defenseman Kevin Bucy set up another goal with a beautiful clear out of the Maine zone. White, on the receiving end of precise passing, scored his second goal on a hard bounce shot.

John Coleman took a hard shot which the Bates goalie knocked out to the waiting stick of Jim Kelly, who swept it in for a 9-2 UMO lead.

Bates made it 9-3 on a fast break score, but Phil Burnett came back for the Black Bears on a beautiful play, faking out two defensemen and shooting the ball in from right in front.

Bates capitalized on another breakaway score, but attackman Inglis showed some

good moves himself, decking a Bates defender and driving the ball in for a 11-4 UMO lead.

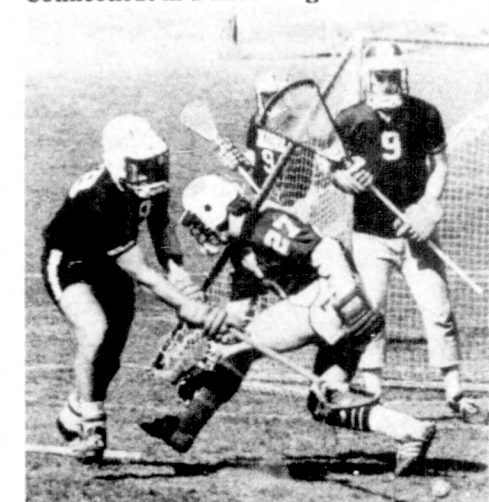
Jeff Deacon made the score 12-4 on a quick shot from the right side, and Hoagland wrapped up his hat trick on a low bounce shot past the Bates goalie.

Bates opened the fourth quarter with tow goals, but defenseman Spencer added to Maine's total on a hard shot with a man advantage.

UMO's lead was cut to 14-8 by two more Bates goals, but Kelly scored again on another extra man situation.

Kelly closed out the scoring for the Black Bears by chalking up his hat trick on a fast break. The husky attackman sprinted downfield with Dennis Cochran, took a pass, and fired a hard shot to end the game at 16-9 Maine.

At the New England tournament, Maine lost in the first round to Southern Connecticut in a hard fought battle, 19-11.



The UMO lacrosse team boosted its regular season record to 9-0 Monday by defeating Bates College in the afternoon contest 16-9 [Russ McKnight photo].

Connecticut jumped in front early, 5-1, and added 14 more in the second half to stop the Bears' attack.

Maine's next game will be Saturday at home against the Portland lacrosse club at 3 p.m.

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'I spent four years
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and lived!'

A true story

page 3

★★★

Midwest Air
Shuttle takes off
for job-seeking
administrators

page 6

★★★

Art curator stolen
with his
sweet potato

page 3

★★★

A fee for
everything,
And everything
for a fee!

page 2

★★★

Men denied use of
"Bustler" machine

page 6



Who said Governor Jim was stuffy?

It was only a matter of time before the great wooden black bear, which was removed from its pedestal in the fall of 1975, was to be replaced by one more grizzlier than

himself. Instead of the \$13,000 needed to replace the original bear, it only cost \$485.50 to have the real Bear of Maine stuffed and mounted. Tax included.



Officers of the newest fraternity at UMO, Kappa Kappa Kappa, discuss plans for their first fund-raising event in the Damn Yankee. They expect a very large turnout for their rush, because of their novel attitudes and activities. [Sidney Portier photo]

UMPD slapped with lawsuit

by James Bond (007)

Surviving relatives of famous Keystone Cops scriptwriter, Fritz Halberstam, have lodged a \$1.2 million lawsuit against the UMO Police Department (UMPD) for alleged copyright violations.

The plaintiffs claim that the UMPD had violated the copyright section that requires royalties to be paid whenever a group, professional or amateur, performs from the old Keystone Cops scripts.

The plaintiffs' lawyer noted that private

investigators and student informants had secretly observed and recorded the actions of the UMO Police for two years.

The suit is based on the observers' conclusions that, "the performances of the department bear an increasingly remarkable resemblance to the frantic, laughable, hilarious antics of the Keystone Cops."

UMPD director Alan Reynolds was available for comment, but current obscenity laws prevent the publication of his remarks.

Westerman jails fee protesters

by Elizabeth the Butt

Four thousand one hundred and forty one students are being held in the Alford Arena after being arrested for protesting the new athletic fees that are being planned for next year. Fees of \$300 per semester will be instituted.

The Maine National Guard unit arrived at 8 p.m. last night after Harold Westerman, director of athletics, called in the guard to remove the protesters. Westerman said that the protesters would have blocked the entrance to the gym for racquet ball court sign-up the next morning.

"We would have lost \$15 in revenue," if I didn't call in the guard, Westerman said referring to the new rental fee for the racquetball courts. "With my budget as tight as it is, I need every penny I can get," he said.

The students were reportedly freezing in the Alford Arena. Many students were said to be slipping on the ice and breaking their legs. Westerman refuses to let them wear skates because they have not paid their fees.

The 290 campus police are reportedly backed up by 318 National Guards. Cops were said to be stationed on the roof as well as surrounding the building.

Westerman said the students were arrested because they were trespassing and disrupting the flow of activity into the building. "I own the building," Wester-

Eh1 gets rewritten to include dictionary, Eh profs delighted

UMO freshmen this fall will be in for quite a surprise. The Eh1 course has been drastically revised and now includes as a basic reader the 2,662 page Webster Third Unabridged International Dictionary.

UMO English Professor Burt Hatlen was overjoyed at the new requirements, stating that he hoped that former Student Paper Editor Mark Schneider would be in his class. "Mark's a real nice guy, but I'd still like to make him eat all the words," said Hatlen.

Schneider responded by saying that he "hopes Webster's comes in three flavors."

man said, "and I am responsible for it, I was only exercising my rights."

Some of the students were reportedly near the entrance to the delicate Nautilus machine, when arrested. Westerman refuses to let the students being held captive speak to reporters. "When they pay their fees I'll let them speak," Westerman said.

Westerman reportedly received a telegram from New Hampshire Governor Thompson giving his support to Westerman.

Governor James B. Longley said today if the students fail to pay their fees he'll

All couples at U Park to tent on cold tar

by Elizabeth the Butt

Now all married students living at University Park are being given the shove "Good-bye."

In order to provide enough parking spaces for four single students living in each of the 50 units, the 100 units containing married couples "have to go," said H. Ross Moriarty, director and janitor of Residential Life.

Moriarty is planning to demolish the married students' quarters at 8 a.m. Monday. "This way," he said, "parents can send their children off to school with no home to come back to."

"Also," Moriarty added, "during finals week couples have plenty of time to look for other holes to live in."

The buildings will be blown to smithereens by dynamite, he said. "It's just another noisy way of letting the neighbors know that the wild single students are here to stay."

Moriarty has a temporary solution for all the married students who can't find new homes -- tents.

"But you can't pitch a tent very well on the tar," he said. "No matter how long or hard you try the stakes just don't seem to take hold."

The tar that Moriarty is referring to is the tar that will make up the new parking lots for the single students.

More coming

Neville to okay 22 student fees

by U. Paythem

Twenty-two new fees will be instituted at UMO next fall, reliable sources told the Maine Campus Inquisitor yesterday, to guarantee students the best use of facilities and programs.

"I'm pleased to see all our departments following the example of my friend Westy," President-in-search-of-a-new-job Howard R. Neville said, referring to Westerman's decision last week of implementing new fees at the gym next year.

While the Campus has learned of 22 fees which will be put onto the bills to be sent out this summer when most students are home, the Campus sources say an additional 28 fees are also being talked about.

Residential Life plans eight new fees for next year in lieu of a rise in room and board costs. Ross Moriarty said he was proud to follow in the footsteps of Westerman in continuing to implement fees.

Fees to be imposed, all of course which are optional, are: a \$32 per month fee for

use of a university phone, \$12 per semester fee for a mail box (Moriarty said this idea came from the rental of gym lockers), \$18 for the combination to open the mail box, \$6 charge everytime a student must use the security card system (this fee will pay for the campus cops Residential Life plans to add next year), a shower fee of 50 cents per minute for use of cold water and \$4 per 30 seconds for use of hot water (this is to discourage freeloaders from using the showers), \$100 for every ten minutes of heat (this fee is mandatory, because of the inadequate temperature controls and because heat rises), \$1 per week charge for use of toilet and toilet paper and a \$55,000 insurance policy on each student who wishes to use a pinball machine.

Moriarty said the last fee is being used as a safety precaution against thefts, since now people know how valuable the machines are due to reports in the Maine Campus.

The Council of Colleges has added two new fees, with the money to be used to pay for the coffee and donuts before their meetings. A ten dollar per hour advising fee will be charged to students with a limit of 4 questions to be asked per hour. Faculty signatures will cost \$5 each next year. Extra money will be used to buy Robert's Rules of Order books for use at the council meetings.

Classroom chairs to rent will cost \$4 an hour next year. This was done to eliminate the demand since most classes are becoming overcrowded. Certain classes will have bargain rates (those taught by undistinguished professors) to attract students to them. Dean Howling said that faculty will be paid on the number of seats they sell.

A \$30 per final examination fee is one of three fees to be implemented by the registrar's office next fall to pay for the six new scheduling machines the departments are purchasing to speed up scheduling. The fees will also cover the cost of all the material the office prints. Other fees coming out of this office are a \$10 add-drop fee and a \$38.19 registration fee for every course and alternate course listed on the registration cards.

The bookstore will be issuing photo browsing cards which can also be used as identification cards for cashing checks at \$5 a piece. These may be ordered through the mail, so students will have them in time for purchasing textbooks in the fall.

The Grounds crew plans to set up a toll booth for students wishing to walk across the mall. An all semester pass (price to be determined) can be bought or a separate toll of \$3 will be charged each time.

Several departments are following the example of the athletic department and are instituting facility and service use fees. Fees for application for financial aid will be \$600; Memorial Union, \$820 per semester and Career Planning and Placement, \$555. Spokesman for career planning and placement said that students might as well learn about paying bills now, so they will have the experience for the future.

The library will also be charging for the use of books. Fees from \$3 a day to \$39 an hour will be instituted. Librarian MacCampbell was unavailable for comment due to the large return of books the library received when this was announced.

The twenty-first fee was instituted by Howard and Fredricka Neville and is a \$50 fee for tours of their house. Mrs. Neville said she will be glad to show all students the proper way to conduct a tea party.

The final fee was from the athletic department when they heard rumors that joggers were planning to jog outside. Harold Westerman said that any person wishing to jog would be charged a \$100 per semester fee no matter where he or she jogged.

SPECIAL REPORT—Mike McGovern, Student Government president, was assassinated last night. The Campus received a phone call late last night informing us of the assassination.

It is suspected that one of the groups whose budget was cut was responsible. A Student Government spokesman said that so many budgets were cut, that it is not known which group was responsible.

Chief Justice Russ Christensen swore in Vice-President Gordy Lewis as President last night. No other details were available at press time.

Police baffled

Art professor stolen in bizarre heist

by James Bond (007)

UMO police this week launched an extensive search for the recovery of Prof. Vincent Hartgen, the latest victim in a series of thefts and damage to University art treasures.

Prof. Hartgen apparently was stolen from his office in Carnegie Hall late Thursday.

An art department spokesman said Hartgen "undoubtedly was the victim of an international ring of highly knowledgeable art thieves who know what they're after."

The only clue to Hartgen's disappearance, UMO police officials said, was a dribble of ochre paint leading out of Hartgen's office and down the steps of Carnegie Hall. Hartgen's art department colleagues said he had been retouching a massive oil painting, "The Sweet Potato," by an unknown artist, shortly before his disappearance. "The Sweet Potato" was also missing from Carnegie Hall Thursday night.

"Sweet Potato" is insured by the University for \$19,99," the art department spokesman said. "Prof. Hartgen is priceless and consequently is uninsured."

UMO police said they have already dispatched Detective Mildred Cannon to the University of Maine-Fort Kent to enroll

in that school's world renowned "crash" course in art history. Upon completion of the course early next week, Cannon is to be sent to major art capitals of the world in an effort to recover Prof. Hartgen.

"We expect him to turn up, no doubt in

retouched condition, at one of the major auctions or galleries in London, Rome or Paris probably," the art department spokesperson said.

Meanwhile, at a hastily called press conference, UMO President Howard Ne-

ville said the University would offer a reward for Hartgen's recovery.

"We're strapped for cash, as you know," a weeping Neville said. "Consequently, instead of a monetary reward we are prepared to offer a lifetime membership at the Alford Arena for the safe, undamaged return of Prof. Hartgen."

Neville also announced he was naming UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman as acting curator of Carnegie Hall until Hartgen is recovered.

"Westerman runs a taut ship," said Neville, regaining composure, "and that's obviously what the art department needs. These thefts are getting out of hand."

Westerman, in another hastily called press conference, announced the first official act in his new position would be to "order immediate protection to women art students from the obviously harmful physical effects of carrying heavy brushes and canvasses."

The athletic director/art curator said that in the future women artists will be restricted to the use of a special lightweight brand of art supplies which has been cleared for female use after extensive studies by the National Football League.



VINCENT A. HARTGEN
Art



'I spent four years in a triple — and lived!'

by Deadpan Witless

The University of Maine is perpetrating an unhealthy living situation for its students in residence. For lack of enough dormitory rooms to accommodate all these students, the Office of Residential Life adheres to a policy of assigning three freshmen to a room designed for two occupants. Studies have shown that this contributes to academic, social and psychological difficulty -- even up to the eventual

refrigerators, two stereos, eight speakers and about twenty-five potted plants! I couldn't see from one end of the room to the other! Stunned, I returned in a daze to the folks' car to unload my own treasured possessions.

My optimistic hopes were crushed. The next nine months of my life were to be spent in this 9x12' cell stumbling over the piles of boxes and suitcases. There was no sunlight because the stereo speakers were

your room, still picks his nose at age 18, has a life-sized autographed glossy of Governor Longley on the front of the door, and keeps a rat in a cage which keeps falling over and opening up.

But in the other roomie I found a true soulmate. We like the same people, the same food, the same music and hated tuba music, pet rats, and the Governor. Here at last was the roomie I had hoped for -- a good kid, a real friend. My problems were over -- or so I thought.

When room sign-up time rolled around again, included with the instructions was a list of "designated triples." I didn't dare look. Then I heard my roomie burst into tears.

I didn't think it could happen to me again, but there it was in black and white. The Office of Residential Life, in its infinite wisdom, had declared my home, 440 Independence Hall, a triple for the academic year 1975-76. I tried screaming, crying, pleading, groveling at their feet, and writing nasty letters to the Maine Campus. Nothing worked. So the next fall, there I was, a junior and still in a triple.

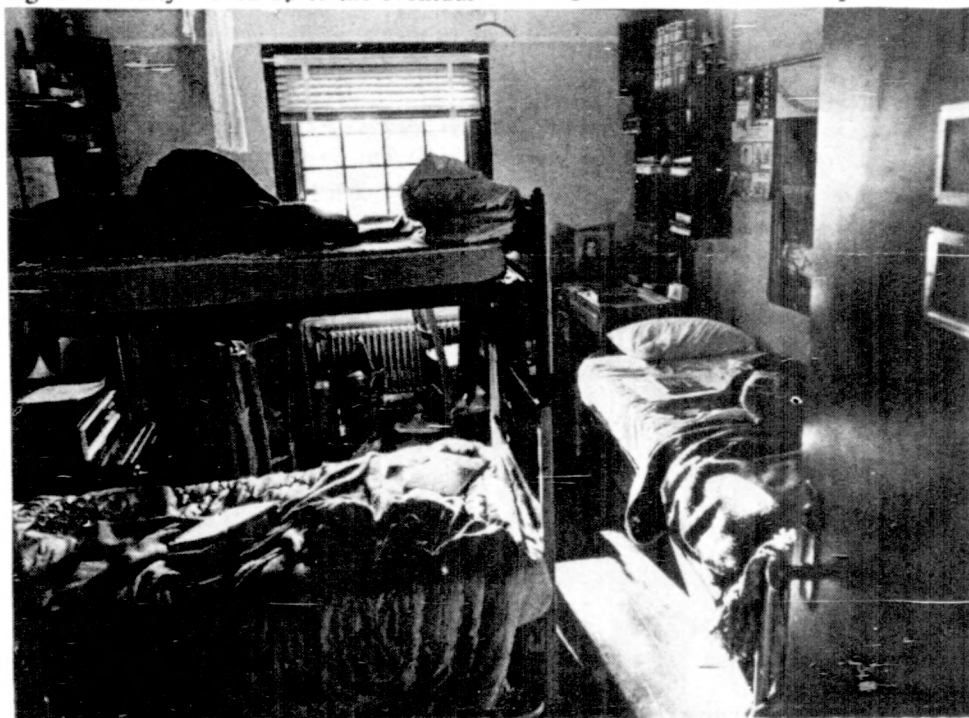
Junior year passed uneventfully. Three years of living in 100 cubic feet of space or so had made me a nervous wreck and given me chronic claustrophobia. However, I had an outstanding grade-point average, thanks to retreating to the library so often to escape from my foxhole room.

Zero hour approached. Out came the room contracts. Out came the list of designated triples -- and 440 Independence Hall was not among them!!! I fell to my knees and thanked God and President Neville. But -- what's this? Room and board increase?? They can't do this to me! The tuition's already gone up! I have just enough money in the bank to pay next year's bills and not a penny more! With room and board up to \$1605, that means my bank account is short...let's see... \$160.50. Where am I going to get \$160.50?...Then my eyes fell on my 10 per cent room-and-board refund check which was my reward for having endured a triple.

An evil omen. 10 per cent of \$1605, which I'd get back by undertaking a voluntary triple, comes out to...exactly \$160.50. All right, Residential Life, you win. I give up. I will never know the ecstasy of having the full half of the room to which I am entitled.

What have I gained from it all?

But, most of all, I have learned just how obnoxious a creature man can be under stressful living conditions.



Pictured above is one of the rooms Deadpan Witless survived in as a student at UMO.

departure of 40 per cent of all entering students.

Yet I offer my story as inspiration to all those presently suffering in their sardine-can living quarters who think that life couldn't possibly be more unbearable. I spent four years -- yes, ALL FOUR YEARS of my matriculation -- in a triple and LIVED to tell the story!

I arrived at UMO in the fall of 1973, naive, optimistic, enthusiastic -- and curious. I wondered what was in store for me. I wondered if I could meet the challenges. I wondered how my future would be affected by my experience here. I wondered if my roommate would be a good kid or a jerk.

Imagine my surprise when I unlocked the door of my new room in Hallowed Hall and swung it open -- to be met by not one but TWO strangers and three beds, three desks, two footlockers, six or seven suitcases, two radios, two typewriters, two

piled up in the window. I didn't have a closet to call my own, and only 3 1/2 drawers.

And my roommates! One was a phys ed major who went to bed at 8 p.m. and got up at 5 a.m. to go jogging. The other came reeling in at 3 a.m. every night and didn't get up until noon. One like to listen to Andy Williams. The other was a Kiss fan. One was a fresh-air fiend. The other smoked. I generally avoided the room and wished desperately for the end of the year.

The end of the year came. No more freshman status and no more triple -- so I thought. But alas, the Residential Life policy forbade me to sign up for a room without a roommate. So by the time sign-ups were over, all that was open was a tiny room on the north side of Independence Hall -- a designated triple.

One of my two new roomies was the worst one yet, unless your idea of an ideal roommate is one who practices the tuba in



"I'll spit my guts up if I have to," said annual spittoon winner Roy Mucus. Mucus said he mainly wins by not clammup up. "My hands don't get clammy," he rasped, "but my throat sure does."

Freshmen escape triple decision, seniors caught

by Mike Minny

Residential Life has reversed an earlier decision to triple incoming freshmen next year citing student pleas that freshmen have enough problems adjusting to college life and that tripling would only make adjustment worse.

Instead, H. Boss Moriarty said yesterday upperclassmen will have to be tripled to alleviate the overcrowding that is still expected next year. "It has been our decision that seniors have lowest priority since they have had the most time to adjust to college life," he said.

"We will give them the opportunity to sign up with their friends and they may also squat any room they like," the boss said.

Moriarty stressed Residential Life is actually doing seniors a favor by allowing them to triple in the dorms since other colleges with overcrowded situations require that all seniors move off campus for their last year.

The decision not to triple freshmen next year will be on an experimental basis. The study is being supervised by Residential Life and the Social Service Research Group.

editorial

or, get it while you can!

The last hurrah,



There are no parties, no bronze plaques and nothing terribly tangible that you can take with you when you vacate the office of editor of the Maine Campus. You must content yourself with a simple slap on the back from your colleagues and the ever-present knowledge that maybe you could have done the job just a bit better.

For 15 weeks we have been responsible for the production of a twice-weekly newspaper, ostensibly committed to the pursuit of journalistic excellence, while at the same time carrying the same load of frustrations, credits and empty beer cans as every other student.

But it goes with the territory.

You come into a job like this bright with the prospects of changing the world by a few strategic words in the right places. Every news story seems like a prospective Watergate, and you're gonna make sure that you get all the president's men...and then some.

But the glamor is quickly replaced by the day to day trivia that tends to mount up in such a routine, and your idealism gets cut by the sharp edge of cynicism.

You wonder how many people read your blazing editorials that took you five hours to write, when in the back of your head you know that everybody skips right over them to read the cartoon.

You sit at breakfast meetings with administrators who pin you against the wall asking why you don't run all the organizational news at UMO, when you know damn well that to do so would put you in a page-for-page race with the Bangor Daily News.

You spend half of your job talking to people who try to convince you that activities such as the Tunisian Shepherd's Festival are relevant pieces of news for a Maine university newspaper.

And then there's the revulsion you feel when you get more letters to the editor from people complaining about other people walking on the grass than you do about the obvious lack of student vacations. Or the anger you hold back because the search for a new hockey coach takes primary importance over the fact that dozens of good professors have left for greener campuses.

But the saddest of all is the hordes of students who come into the office with legitimate page-one problems, and the terribly cold response you have to give them: "Sorry, I've only got eight pages tonight." You can't tell them their crusades aren't getting publicity because your advertisers are tightening up their belts, and you just don't have the space.

For you see, this newspaper depends upon the feet of the ad salesmen, the heart of the editorial staff, and the

minds of the people it attempts to serve.

Probably the greatest compliment you can get for all your work is when you get a torrid letter telling you what a hack you are, and at the end of the paragraph seeing the words, "...after all, it is our newspaper." If you can get just one student out of the 10,000 to think that way, then you at least put your foot in the door. You can convince them that through their newspaper, they have the power to reach their peers and their oppressors alike. It's a lot of power, but most students are more than happy to give their share to those courageous fools who run the gamut of campus organizations.

It is to those people that I dedicate this final editorial...the ones who turn their classes into their extracurricular activities for the sake of their compatriots. The ones who spend years in school, just barely cranking through, so that they can learn the system well enough to use it for the students' best interest. The Dan O'Leary's and the Phil Spalding's and the Diane Elze's who cram their heads so full of university structure that they can no longer be considered just plain students.

Certainly, there is nothing ignoble about getting through four years of college as fast as possible and out into the real world, but you have to ask yourself, was this really the education you needed? Has all that time and money really taught you anything you need to know?

After playing editor all this time, I think I can safely say "no." The real education I received was all that I encountered with the crafty administrators and the Tunisian Shepherders: It comes in your dealings with people. A real education is each step you take closer to the attainment of humanity's goals, and it doesn't come bound in a textbook or performed in front of a speech class. It touches every profession in some form, and there is no escaping it.

The moral to this story is, take a good long look at your priorities, and see if maybe there isn't something more out of this place than is printed in your handbook. One professor has chided students on their willingness to accept their roles as consumers of the educational product and the treatment of the professors as the undaunted middlemen. But we only have ourselves to blame. The business of America is business, and each day the humanness of life is extracted for the purposes of making a buck.

So don't be so quick to ask what your newspaper can do for you, ask what you can do for your newspaper. Or your student government. Or your club. You can talk of the fruit of knowledge, but it is no good until it's eaten.

M. Alexandra Hamilton
M. Alexandra Hamilton



The Maine Campus staff is pictured left to right, Liz Butterfield, copy editor; Laura Stanko, managing editor; Peg Goyette, reporter; Bob Granger, sports editor; [seated] M. Alexandra Hamilton, editor; Keith Dutton, production manager; Dan Warren, news editor; Tracey Lilienthal, reporter; Tim Grant, reporter; Bill Loring, columnist; [seated] Ed Stevens, reporter and Russ McKnight, photo editor. Hillery James, arts editor, is not pictured since she was floating 20 feet off the ground.

The Maine Campus Staff

Editor	M. Alexandra Hamilton
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Sports Editor	Robert Granger
Photo Editor	Russ McKnight
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A black and white line drawing depicting a chaotic and surreal scene. In the upper left, a man with a large, ornate hat and a beard is shown in profile, looking towards the right. Below him, a man in a dark suit and top hat is running. To the right, a woman in a swimsuit is floating in the air. In the center, a large, stylized face with a wide, open mouth is visible. To the right of this face, a large, dinosaur-like creature with a long neck and a small body is shown. In the lower left, a man in a suit is running towards the right. In the lower center, a man with a large, open mouth and a wide grin is shown. In the lower right, a man in a suit is running towards the right. The scene is filled with smoke and debris, suggesting a disaster or a chaotic event. The drawing is done in a sketchy, expressive style with heavy black lines and cross-hatching for shading.

Midwest shuttle

Deans do it higher—up and away

by Siglinda Steinfüllerenthal

Delta Airlines of Bangor International Airport announced today the beginning of a new "Midwest Shuttle" service between Bangor and all points west. The service is specially designed to accommodate the dozens of UMO faculty members and administrators who have recently been demanding spaces on midwest flights, seeking higher-paying and more gratifying jobs.

A Delta spokesman said, "We just decided it would be a good idea to cash in on the trend while it lasts—next year they might decide they like their jobs."

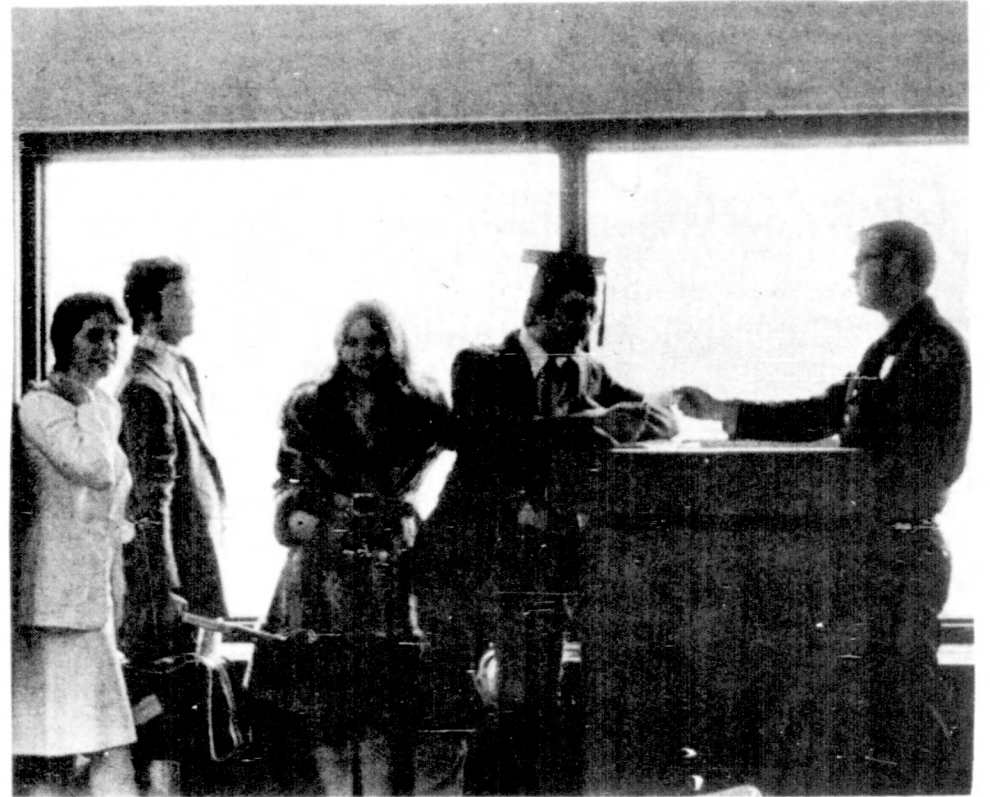
Many faculty and administrators were present when the ribbon was cut in front of the plane, leading to the first flight out. UMO President Howard R. Neville was allowed the honor of breaking a champagne bottle against the side of the plane. He was heard to say under his breath, "Damn! What a waste!"

Delta is offering many special rates and fares along with this service. For instance, the entire faculty of the department of Business Administration is taking advantage of the group fare. Elaine Gershman, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and her husband, Melvin Gershman, a

professor in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, are taking advantage of the two-for-the-price-of-one tickets. President Neville himself has already purchased a ticket on the buy now/fly later plan, perfect for administrators wishing to make a quick getaway, a Delta spokesman said. Finally Delta offers a super-special price on one-way tickets, which the Dean of the College of Education James Muro and Director of Athletics Harold Westerman have purchased.

Siglinda Steinfüller, the world-renowned Dean of Beer, also plans to take advantage of the Midwest Shuttle. "I just love to pick up on any opportunity that happens to arise," she said with a smile. Then she added, "I guess the reason I love to fly so much is that I just love coming and going, any way I can get it."

On the maiden voyage of the Midwest Shuttle, stops are planned for Milwaukee and Las Vegas, due to the popular vote of the faculty members who have purchased tickets. Even though Neville is holding on to his buy now/fly later ticket, he is also going along on this trip. "I want to get better acquainted with Siglinda and the other deans," he said. "And besides, I paid for it out of my contingency fund."



Paved-over mall to provide new parking area

At long last a solution to the parking problem here at UMO has been laboriously arrived at by the Traffic and Safety Committee, due to the continuous complaints of students, faculty and staff wishing to park in the center of campus.

"Actually there are several plans," said Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs, who is serving in his fifth year as one of the committee's administrative members, "and all have been unanimously passed by the committee, ready to be put to use next fall."

Rideout said one of the ideas was taken from a previous idea proposed by Alan Reynolds, director of police and safety and chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee.

"Reynolds proposed that we construct a parking mall either off-campus or underground," said Rideout, "but since we all ready have a mall, why not just pave it over. I mean, how much closer could you get to the center of campus than the center of campus?"

Reynolds commented, "Well, I think..."

Rideout also said anyone who would like to donate funds for such a parking mall would be "guaranteed" the best parking spot at the University for 66,102 days or the rest of his life -- whichever comes first.

Unfortunately though, the registration fee will rise from \$5 to \$20. The additional \$15 will pay for a small disk which will be inserted into the ignition of every vehicle upon registration. Then with the failure to pay the fines of five parking tickets or over, the disk will be activated by controls owned and operated by the UMO Police Station. "Once the violator turns the key," said Rideout, "it's good-bye."

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, who seemed to like this idea said, "You know, I bet that could even help to alleviate the housing problem, but please, that's off the record."

Reynolds commented, "I would really like to say..."

The committee was also very proud to

announce that a lottery will replace the present caste system. Every favorable parking space on campus will be numbered and every number will be randomly painted on tiny rocks and thrown into a large bin. Then students, faculty and administrators will draw for lots.

"It's simple," said Rideout, "the lucky ones will get the spaces closest to campus and the others will be stoned to death by the rocks."

Reynolds commented, "Please let me say..."

One last plan carefully thought out by the committee and awaiting financing by the Board of Trustees, is mass conveyor belts. These conveyor belts would run from the center of campus to the very outskirts of the University, therefore allowing those who had to park so far away, a means of getting to campus that would eliminate the tedious necessity of walking.

UMO wrestlers denied access to bust-building device

Three members of UMO's wrestling team claimed sex discrimination when they were refused access to the "bustler", a breast developer, located in the Universal room at Lengyel gym.

Harvey Hinckley said he and his companions were allowed to use the other equipment, but when they tried to use the "bustler", they were asked to leave the room. The three men immediately filed a complaint with Dr. Joann M. Fritsche, director of Equal Employment Opportunity at UMO.

After a meeting earlier this week, President Howard Neville's only comment was that "the 'bustler' is definitely an apparatus designed for women only, no male in his right mind would want to use that thing."

Medical and physical education experts say that the "bustler" is "unique" and performs a function unlike any other on campus. To bar men from the use of the "bustler" would make men's body-building facilities non-comparable to the women's, which is unfair under Title IX Educational Discrimination acts.

Hinckley said that he couldn't see an reason why he couldn't use the "bustler" and plans to carry the complaint as far as necessary. "All we wanted to do was t build up our chest muscles. They're all saying that men don't have the same physical capabilities to use it. That's unfair!" he added.

Harold Westerman, director of athletics,

said, "I hope those boys whip the pants off those women's libbers for all the trouble they've caused me."

The "bustler" was purchased from the Mark Eden Co., Hartford, Conn. for \$10,000. The apparatus consists of a push-and-pull pulley system attached to the wall.

"If I had known what the women's physical education department was going to do with the money I would have made sure they didn't get it," Westerman said.



Woody the Dancing Tree was found disembranched early this week at the edge of the UMO woodland preserve.

Woody claims he was just having a friendly chat with a stand of birches when he was viciously attacked by a certain UMPD detective and a certain UMO dean. They were wielding a chain saw and leering maliciously, as if they wanted revenge for something, he said.

"They sawed off my chest, and they threw it over there! And they sawed off my legs and they threw them over there!" he said, pointing to the piles of himself lying about the field.

The only comment from the UMPD was, "I hope the woodpeckers get him."



Timely tips for term paper trauma

by Matt Madeira
Mark Schneider

Over the course of four years at an institution of higher education such as the University of Maine at Orono one can learn many valuable things. Perhaps the most valuable is the ability to get the best grade with the least amount of effort. If nothing else, when we graduate we are qualified to go out into the world and write term papers.

As seniors, we decided to collaborate and share our collective knowledge on how to write a term paper for all seasons. The first factor to consider is choosing your topic.

The major point here is to pick a topic that is readily adaptable to at least four other courses. For example we know a person who used the same paper on Hitler's Hemorrhoids for courses in History, Political Science, Biology, Sociology and Physical Education.

The second factor is the efficient use of resources. The most important thing to remember is not to get bogged down in the library trying to figure out when the Government Documents Room is open, and trying to find an empty microfilm machine is enough to discourage anybody. This coupled with the increased library fines makes it totally impractical to use the library anymore.

We recommend that you make up your own sources as you need them.

For example, if you need Zachary Taylor's opinion on oral sex, you should find a drunk friend and ask him (or her) "If you were Zachary Taylor, how would you feel about oral sex?" We call this utilization of primary resources.

The third consideration is format. We recommend that you start with the beginning, insert the middle (or a well rounded body) and conclude with the conclusion. The exception to this rule is for psychology papers where you start at the other end and work backwards.

In the final analysis, perhaps the most critical aspect of writing a term paper is using the appropriate terminology (big words). A couple of prime examples that have withstood the test of time are exigency, unilateral, categorical, quintessential, adiabatic lapse rate, marginal propensity, apocryphal, and ambiguous. Madeira's Second Rule is "never use a small word that clearly and concisely conveys the meaning when you can use a larger word that obscures the gist of your argument." This also takes up much needed space when trying to fulfill that 10 page minimum requirement. Schneider's Corollary to Madeira's Second Rule is to include as many parenthetical digressions as possible (ie, those which are enclosed between parentheses).

As an example of the workability of these four simple rules to becoming a Phi Beta Kappa, we have written a condensed term paper that is suitable for all courses. It is a well known fact that people in fraternities and the athletic department have long monopolized this secret art. We will now reveal the essence of this ancient art (for a more detailed revelation, send \$12 care of the editor of this newspaper).

The topic of this paper is "A Case Study of the Economic History of Child Development in Architectural Design Using Physical Education Analysis Considering the Probability of Chemical Warfare".

The biggest objective of Physical Education and all education processes is that of providing experiences so that the students want to learn. The child I chose to watch had many of the characteristic physical features of a pre-school child -- short arms and legs in proportion to her body, immature facial features, no waist and a protruding belly. The Bishop of Chelmsford asked that the sentences be commuted, the hangings would be a blunder with far reaching consequences.

Although landscape architecture serves as a means of enhancing the natural beauty of a home or building, its needs are much more far-reaching and have become geared toward the planning of a city's layout. In analyzing this case of Drack's article in *Attitudes Toward Humanity* comes to mind, these supervisors fit into the appropriate authoritarian mold. However, Mitochondrial membranes are made up of phospholipids, insoluble enzymes of insoluble proteins. Now that the total of state and local government resources have been studied, it is necessary to focus on the methodology used by the states and localities in raising their share of revenues.

In conclusion, in consideration of these exigencies we must unilaterally and categorically analyze the quintessential adiabatic lapse rate in light of its marginal propensity to be apocryphal yet ambiguous.

1The "Playboy" in the bathroom of Schussler's cabin

2 Some drunk girl down at Pat's

3 Overheard in the Union

4 *Sheepherder's Journal and World Report*

Graffiti found in the Men's Room in 5 Stevens Hall

Maine Day changed to Bar Harbor —good time

by Elizabeth the Butt

Maine Day was officially changed to Bar Harbor Day when a bill, proposed by student senator Bill Blarney, was approved by the General Student Senate and signed by President Howard Neville, Monday.

The bill, which expunged all activities scheduled for next year's Maine Day, redirected the theme to a day's vacation off campus. Bar Harbor was suggested as an alternate location for rest and relaxation by the Assistant to the President Stephen Weber.

"I think, because of its popularity among campus students, Bar Harbor is the perfect setting for the activities planned for that day," Weber said.

Bar Harbor Day organizer, Bill Blarney, said the purpose of the day off is to escape the pressures of the academic atmosphere, and relieve student's frustrations.

"It was inevitable. I knew the day would come when students would get their own day off, especially with the university calendar set-up. Students need at least one day to themselves," Blarney said.

Blarney received special permission from Governor James Longley to have Bar Harbor open exclusively to UMO students.

"Jim and I are very good friends and he owes me a favor, which is how I manage to get this 'piece of cake'," Blarney said.

Scheduled events for next year's Bar Harbor Day will include: a Volleyball tournament, a ten-speed bike race around Mount Desert Island, skinny dipping at Sand Beach, and a 24 hour orgy Marathon.

Donations for these events will finance a party planned for the handicapped students who can't participate in the Bar Harbor Day activities.

Sticker needed for sunbathing

by James Bond (007)

Because of limited space on campus, sunworshippers will now be required to buy and wear a sticker, according to UMPD Chief Alan Reynolds.

People with fair skin will be required to pay a \$10 fee, those with dark skin will pay \$5, and exchange students from Africa will be required to pay 50 cents.

The best spots have already been put aside for the faculty, who are notoriously pale and sickly-looking.

According to Security Registrar Bill Prosser, the stickers have to be worn in the upper left corner of the forehead.

UMPD is warning that all violators will be thrown into the Stillwater River.



Residential Life has just announced the opening of negotiations with the Penobscot Indians in a deal to divide Marsh Island between them, when the Indians win their lawsuit.

Informed sources have leaked details of the proposed agreement that indicate Residential Life has coerced administration officials to allow the Penobscot Tribe to enroll in Baccalaureate programs with full financial aid, in trade for the Indians to build several hundred units of off-campus housing, similar to the structure in the above photo.

For business and pleasure

Babies made for profit by campus sororities

by H. Gross

As Maine ends its first year under Bubar's Blue Laws--with the contraceptive age raised to 21 and the recriminalization of abortion--one may marvel at the adaptability and practicality of UMO's sororities. The resourceful sisters may have cornered a previously untapped market and found the ideal fund-raising activity for social groups: the production of black-market babies.

Drawing upon their women's intuition and campus resources, the sisters have found themselves to be adept at baby-production; several women have even commented that it seems far easier to create a baby than to prevent it. Yet their new hobby might have ended in only a dismal surplus of diapers and pabulum were the current economic facts of life less conducive to baby-selling.

As it is, the rest of the United States--stuck with still-liberal laws--has a dearth of marketable babies. Naturally this helps the sisters find buyers for their wares, yet the sisters take a justifiable pride in their product and claim that satisfied customers have commented on the high quality of babies produced at UMO. Said one sorority president, "The Maine baby may be comparable to the Maine potato in that it is gaining a national reputation for quality."

A UMO economics professor questioned about the new business said that its success "is obviously due to a favorable supply and demand situation," with the rest of the country demanding babies and UMO's sororities supplying the product. Although Professor Fessor spoke optimistically of boosting the Gross National Product and breaking into the potentially lucrative export trade with Arab sheiks, he also recommended careful management.

"One must consider the law of diminishing returns," Fessor said, "and I personally suggest that the sororities hire a marketing expert or investment analyst, or perhaps establish tentative five-year production schedules."

Fessor also hinted darkly at some possible consequences of over-production: "I have heard that at least one cafeteria manager has started to research the nutritional value of infant homo sapiens."

Yet it is hard to take Fessor's warnings seriously. The baby business at UMO is booming and everyone wants to get in on the profits.

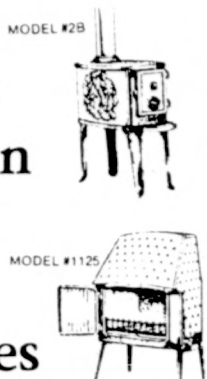
Fraternities are also jealous of the sororities' new income, and have threatened to demand a share in the profits "as payment for our labor." When questioned whether they felt justified in calling their efforts "work," fraternity brothers responded that "it is sometimes an effort to...associate...with sorority sisters, and any information to the contrary is pure Panhell P.R."

But faculty competition is the greatest danger to the sororities' monopoly of the baby market. Dissatisfied with their current salaries, faculty members are said to be seriously entering the baby business themselves. Said one unmarried male chauvinist professor, "Hell, it would be worth getting a wife if she could bring me increased income. And until the university comes up with a better offer, I'm putting an ad in the personals column of the Boston Phoenix."

Still, sororities have a head-start on production and feminism as they at last find a business where male domination and competition is at a minimum and income is at a premium. Undaunted by Bubar's Blue Laws, sorority sisters have found that they can actually profit from pleasure.

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KUNG-FU**
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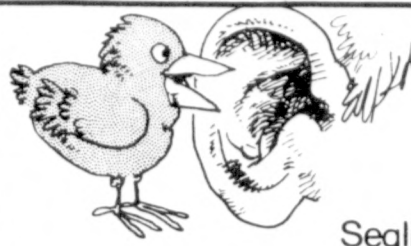
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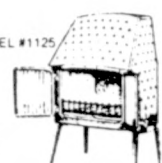
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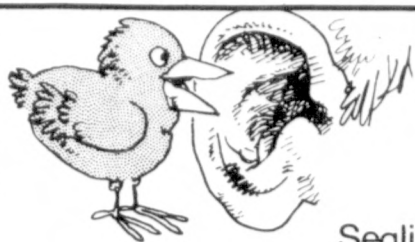
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Arena and graduates to be missed

by Elizabeth the Butt

According to the director of the Physical Plant, the Alford Arena is slowly dwindling in size.

"I guess the engineer," Alan Lewis said, "didn't realize they were building on quick sand."

Lewis predicts that the arena will go completely under by May 21. "If you thought it cost a mint to build," engineer Harvey Moneybags said, "you should see how much it will cost to drag the damn thing up."

"It's our final try to assure UMO seniors

of sinking -- not making it," said UMO President Howard Neville.

Neville urged all underclassmen to find out who was graduating, if they had jobs and what the graduating seniors parents' occupations were. Then Neville urged all underclassmen to apply for these jobs.

"Yes, I think this will help improve the unemployment picture in Maine," said Ken Hayes, director of the Social Science Research Institute.

"It also allows families to bite the dust together," Neville added.



Last Saturday's windstorm has already begun to push the Alford Arena into the Stilwater. It was discovered recently that the arena was built on a bed of quicksand.

U Park married couples will exchange places with dormitory students

by Elizabeth the Butt

It is now official. Several married students who are being booted out of University Park are preparing to move into at least two UMO dorms: Cumberland and Andro. Don Dadigan, spokesman for the group, said he sees it as a fair exchange of singles for marrieds and that Residential Life doesn't care as long as the money keeps rolling in.

"Besides," he added, "there's already a built-in advantage with babysitters." Sometimes called R.A.'s, the babysitters will continue to occupy their present rooms and indications are that they will really earn their pay from now on.

Another advantage cited by Dadigan is that both dorms are near the Cutler Health Center, which could come in handy in "stork emergencies" or when children are seized with sudden strange maladies at 3 a.m. Dr. Robert Graves, Director of the Health Center, was not available for comment.

All the University park residents queried expressed approval with the exchange agreement, which will allow 120 dorm residents to switch places with 40 couples and 23 children.

Sue Blue, a Cumberland resident who is anticipating the move to University Park, said her only concern is a rumor she heard

that the UMO police will station 15 of their men to U. Park to help the singles make the "adjustment" to off-campus living.

"We're just trying to make the students feel at home," said UMO Police Chief Alan Reynolds, adding his troops will be on 24-hour guard and will divide their time between ticketing parked cars and escorting the singles to classes so they won't get lost on the way.

Free tassels make grads dance

This year's graduating seniors will get a big break: free tassels to go with their grad garb. When news of this reached the York Hall residents, they danced up and down the halls ecstatically, some of them weeping for joy. There are unconfirmed reports that four seniors fainted from the excitement.

One student said she hasn't had a break like this in her four years at

UMO. Another said she didn't see how the university could afford to give away 75-cent tassels as if they grew on trees.

"It's not the University that's doing it, it's the Balumni Fund," said Bob, an engineering major. "And it's a good thing they are," he added, "because I was all set to fake an orange tassel. I need that 75 cents for beer."



The Maine Campus

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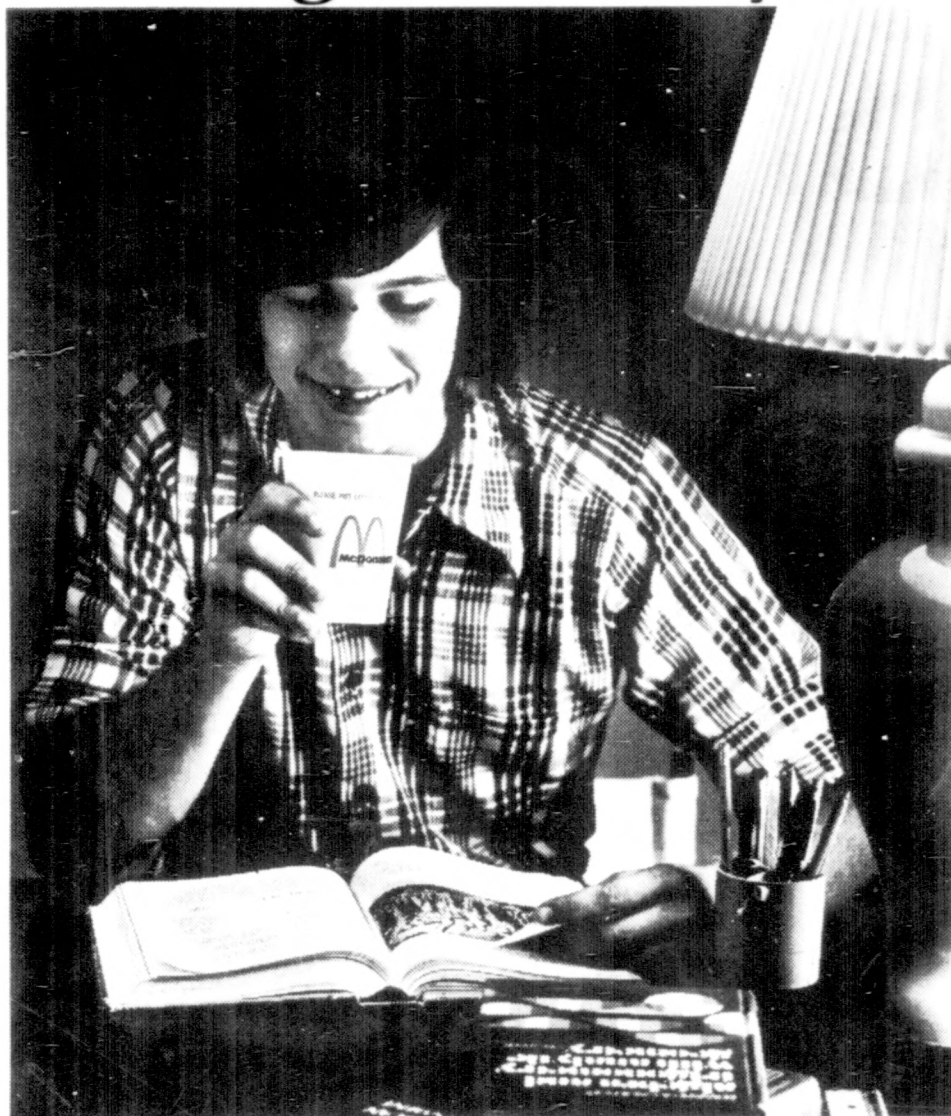
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Maine Campus SPORTS

Black Beers lose two straight

by Owen Foghorn

The Student Government Black Beers disappointed their non-existent entourage of fans by dropping their last two games in embarrassing fashion. The Beers, however, still lead the league with a 3-2 mark.

On Sunday two weeks thence, the Beers hosted the Maine Campus Muckrakers on York Field, better known to aficionados as pot-hole heaven. (There is no truth to the rumor that the field was constructed by stealing Main Street in Old Town. As near as we can tell, Main Street is, unfortunately, still there.) The Beers were plagued by injuries and hold-outs, and thus reduced to a make-shift line-up. Slugging right-fielder Loose Bruce Gram was absent with a case of Mothersdayphobia. Golden Glove first sacker Dashin' Davey Ives had been sent south to scout the Lead Rocks. He reported back that the Rocks had won, predicating automatically that the Beers will not play them.

All-star shortstop Indian Pike surprised the softball world by walking out in the middle to practice, leaving a hole at short. Rumor has it that the fine will be lifted if Pike returns soon. Pike was unavailable for comment, supposedly fishing in the wilds of Florida with Dave Cowens.

Returning to the line-up for the first time were Carl Pease and Jamie Bouton. Although Pease was fortunate not to have the Rakers hit the ball to him very much, Bouton was given ample opportunities to display his ineptitude at second by booting numerous ground balls. He also set a new league record by striking out four times.

He was not alone, however, in finding the slants of Muckraker fastballer Tracey Lillienthal tough to handle. The flame-thrower had the Beers swinging off-balance most of the afternoon. The final score is too embarrassing to mention.

The Beers second defeat came at the hands of their old nemesis, the Student

Legal Service Redshirts. Although Gram and Pike were still absent, Ives was back in action at first.

The hitting was much improved over the previous weeks, with Bouton redeeming himself by slugging a triple and two singles. Shortstop Jerry Root made a valiant bid for the strikeout record, but fell short with only three. Action Anni Dorr, the Beers lefty catcher, continued her hot hitting. (She went six for six against the Muckrakers.)

However, shoddy fielding in the bottom of the ninth opened the gates for five unearned runs, leaving pitcher Phalding with only his first defeat of the season. The final score was 13-12.

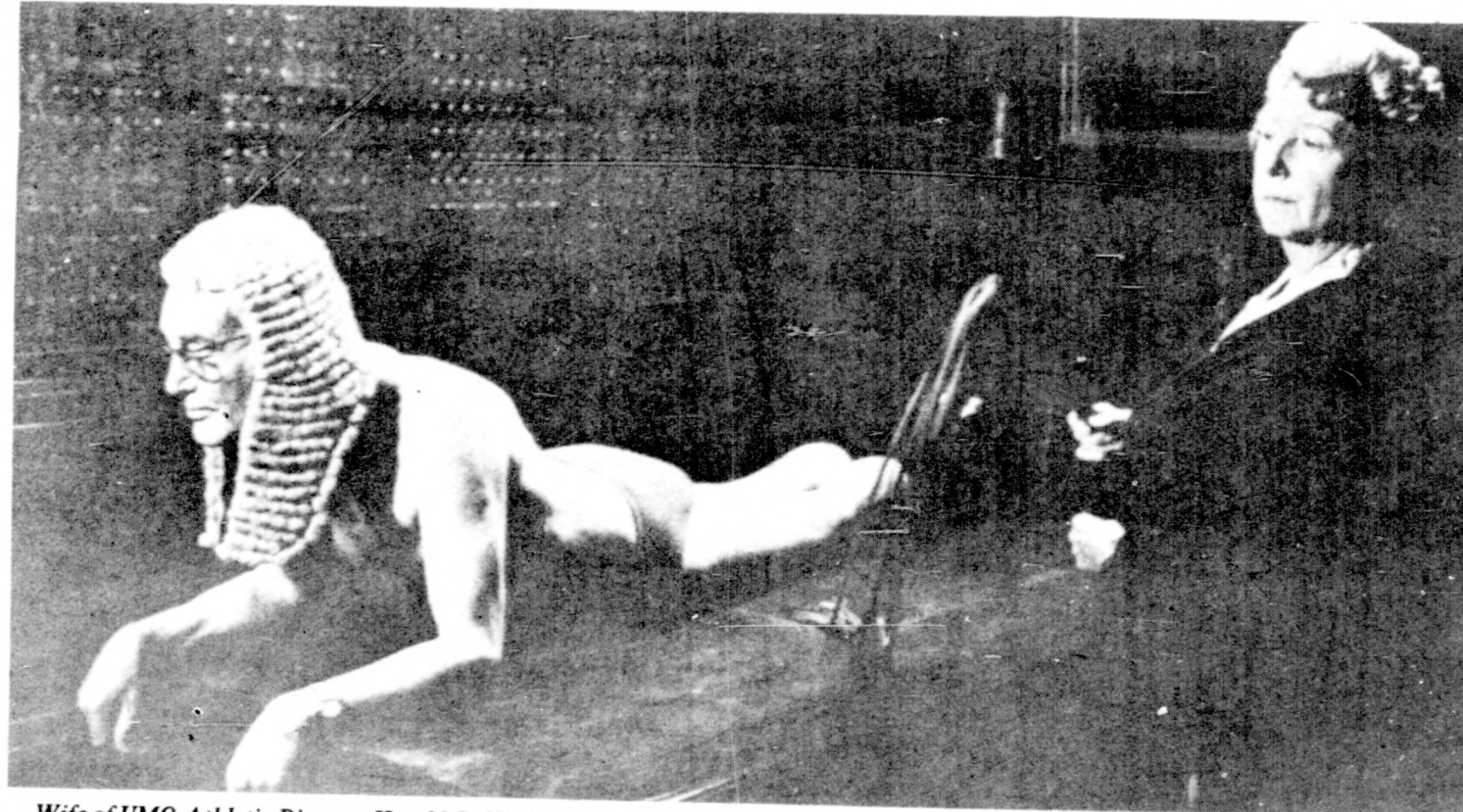
THE STANDINGS

Student Government Black Beers	3-2
Maine Campus Muckrakers	1-1
UMOPD Blue Bellies	0-0
Student Legal Services Redshirts	1-2



Captain of the UMO wrestling team, Brian Mulligan shows here why they call him the "missing link," showing his excited fans how to dissect an opponent's body using an RCA microphone.

Said grapping coach Paul Stoyell, "We're real happy with the progress Brian has made this season. He started real green using only a small transistor radio to maim opponents. Now he's into microphones. By the end of the season, we expect him to be brandishing a 30-foot cable TV antenna." [photo by Charles Darwin]



Wife of UMO Athletic Director Harold S. Westerman shown above giving an elderly UMO coed a rub down and massage after the two women had sneaked a late night workout on the university's new-fangled Nautilus machine. Mrs. Westerman was later overheard telling the coed that, "We've got to stop meeting like this. I think Harold's getting suspicious." (Photo by Lauren Noether)

Commentary

Jamie Bouton

Bombo Rivera, you're not alone

John Wokenfuss, by virtue of his marvelous last name, used to be my favorite baseball player. Whenever the Tigers came to town, I'd switch on my radio to listen. I'd cheer when he'd come to bat and Curt Gowdy would say, "...here comes Wakin... I mean Wicken... I mean Wilkenfool... aw, shit, here comes their catcher." This was when John would play. Most of the time, he sat on the bench.

I say John Wokenfuss used to be my favorite baseball player. Alas, John, I have found another. While paging through some obscure sports magazine, one of those cheapies with Charles Atlas on the back, I discovered that the Montreal Expos have a reserve outfielder named... Bombo

Rivera? Grand scenarios immediately sprang to mind. It is the bottom of the ninth, two on, two out. The Expos are down by a run and Olympic Stadium throbs with excitement as they send Bombo Rivera to the plate. The crowd chants in rhythmic sequence, "Bom-bo! Bom-bo!" Its moments like this that baseball is made.

One is induced to wonder... what other oddly titled baseball players have been foisted upon the unsuspecting public; to cause the fans to double take; and announcers to curse impropitious parents. Imagine naming one's son Bombo! Its worse than Irving. (I'm sure Pumpsie Green felt the same way). In fact, could an entire team be constructed by some malicious manager of such malapellia-

tions? Yes indeed, and I hereby humbly present my nominations for the All-Star Weird Team of 1977! May I have a drum roll, please...

(Note: some wiseacre, probably Spalding, will say, "why have you omitted Bo Belinski, or Pumpsie Green, or..." Well, the reason for such is that they aren't playing ball this year. None of this fooling around with the past! We must give recognition to the present generation, while they are here to defend themselves!!! Sorry, bo.)

ALL-STAR ANNOUNCERS' BANE
TEAM OF 1977

Manager: Joe "Ol' Shiftfuck" Schultz (detroit); Catchers: John Wokenfuss

(Detroit) and Biff Pocoroba (Atlanta); Firstbaseperson: Garth Iorg (Toronto); Secondbaseperson: Rafael Landestoy (Albuquerque); Shortstop: Mickey Klutts (Yankees, who else?); Thirdbaseperson: Rance Mulliniks (El Paso); Outfielders: Bombo Rivera (Montreal); Charlie Chant (Tulsa); Brian Asselstine (Atlanta); Vassie Gardner (Los Angeles) and Jod Zdeb (Omaha); Pitchers: Mark Lemongello (Houston) and Jerry Cram (Omaha).

Honorable mention goes to Gary Beare (pronounced, I trust, BEER, and not BARE), who pitches for the Milwaukee Brewers, of course; and hurler Dave Heaverlo, who if there is any justice, must have a dynamite sinker ball.

Bombo Rivera, you are not alone.