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# Maine Campus January 27 1978

Maine Campus Staff

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Weekend

# Maine Campus

Vol. 84, No. 1 January 27, 1978

## University to build apartments

With no advance publicity and little fanfare, the University of Maine Board of Trustees unanimously approved on Wednesday construction of an apartment complex at UMO to house 200 students. The complex will be constructed on vacant land near York Hall.

The board authorized the university to borrow an interest included sum of \$2 million for construction of the apartments, with the stipulation that they house about 200 students.

As approved by the trustees, the loan for the apartment complex will be paid off over 20 years with student rental fees.

The apartment complex, if constructed as approved, will be considerably more expensive for students than existing university housing or private area apartments. Plans call for each student to be billed \$140 per month in the new apartments.

Each apartment unit will house four students, and will include two bedrooms, a kitchenette, a living room and bathroom. Each of the structure's 52 units would rent for \$560 per month.

The apartment complex measure was presented to the trustees Wednesday as an emergency housing plan. UMO President Howard Neville arrived at the plan through a committee composed of himself, a student representative and a faculty representative along with a member of the chancellor's staff.

The report forwarded to the Trustees by the committee advocated avoiding financing the apartments through a state bond issue, which would require statewide voter referendum approval, even though interest rates would be considerably lower through such financing.

The committee's report cited the urgency of adding extra housing to the

UMO campus as its reason for avoiding state-backed bonds.

If planning and construction of the complex proceed as envisioned by the committee in its report, the complex could be ready for occupancy by the spring of 1979.

During debate over the proposal in a joint meeting of trustee committees for Physical Plant, Student Affairs and Finance, some objection was raised to the per-student housing cost included in the proposal.

Bangor Community College student Sandy Bovard, a committee representative, said, "You can rent houses for \$600. I don't know if students would be willing to pay that for an apartment."

The UMO committee formulating the proposal also recognized the cost factor of the new apartments. "There are those who perceive the advantages to this type of housing to be significant enough to warrant this rate," the committee said in the proposal. "Others feel this rate is somewhat high when compared with other housing."

In a summary of need for the units, the report noted that "construction of dormitories has always been behind the need."

It noted that UMO has grown from 6,000 to 9,000 full-time students since 1967,

although no new housing has been built since then.

"The overcrowding which has resulted," the report says, "coupled with the inability to accommodate many students who request housing, has led to this proposal for additional student housing at Orono."

Concerning need, the committee's report to the trustees continues: "A large number of students whose programs are at Orono are required to live at the Bangor campus in overcrowded conditions and be bussed to Orono; students are assigned three to a room that was designed for two and spaces that were originally for students with temporary adjustment problems are assigned for double occupancy... Additionally, more than 200 students were denied application for student housing last year and forced to seek accommodations elsewhere in the community."

Concerning the future need of housing at UMO, the report claimed that the long term national decline in college enrollment will not ease the housing shortage at UMO for many years, if ever.

"The applications received for admission to the freshman class have consistently exceeded space available and it is important to remember that the programs available at Orono are largely not available elsewhere in the state," it said.

continued on page 2



University of Maine police formed a picket line near the building where the trustees met Wednesday in Bangor. Negotiations between the police and the university about wages and working conditions have been stalled since November. [photo by Deb Strumello]

## Board of Trustees meets despite police picket line

by Deborah Strumello

While University of Maine police silently carried signs saying "University unfair" the University Trustees seemed relatively unconcerned as they met in committee meetings in Bangor Wednesday.

The police initially picketed the wrong building, but as they moved to the building the trustees were meeting in, trustees crossed the line smiling.

The picket line was only one incident out of several sporadic picketings that have taken place since November. Over semester break the police picketed the Orono and Portland-Gorham campuses.

The police, represented by the Teamsters' Union have been negotiating with the University about wages and working conditions since September, but the two sides have failed to reach an agreement. The talks are now stalled completely and the police have filed for mediation.

The Maine Labor Relations Board, the body that serves as mediator in any negotiating disagreements, has not set a date for the next meeting. The last negotiating session was Nov. 23.

One trustee jokingly remarked in the meeting, "I liked the signs they carried last time better. One said 'if good faith were dynamite, the trustees would not have enough to blow their noses.'"

The police have accused the university of failing to bargain in good faith. Good faith means meeting at reasonable times and discussing negotiable items.

One police officer remarked, "You want to know what they [the trustees] offered us for wages? They told us to come back in July."

While acknowledging that "we're a long way off from a settlement," Vice Chancellor of Employee Relations Samuel D'Amico denied that the university had been unfair in its bargaining.

"I don't know what unfair means," he continued on page 2

## Spiderman gets his man-- UMO sophomore snared

by Kendall J. Holmes

For Eric Herlan, falling in love with Spiderman was all in the natural progression of things.

The natural progression of becoming a comic-book collector, that is.

Herlan, a UMO sophomore and Oxford Hall resident, has traveled nearly the full spectrum in the somewhat crazy, surrealistic world of comic book collecting.

His love for the books has led him to national collector's conventions, where he says there are always contests to see who can create and wear the best Superman, Spiderman, Wonder Woman—or you name it—costume. ON the more serious side, his love for the books has led him into the world of art, writing and even ethics and philosophy.

Which is all somewhat removed from the younger Eric Herlan, who fell into this strange world of collecting when he began to buy a few back issues of comic books featuring his hero in the world of fantasy—Spiderman.

### Campus Corner

"You can build a love for these characters," Herlan explains how he became more than a casual buyer of comic books. "You build this love, and start to buy a few back issues. Then it becomes a thing where you have to have them all."

For Herlan, from the beginning, it was Spiderman all the way. Herlan bought Volume 1, Number 1 of the series for \$33 when he was a high school sophomore. Soon, his interest in the series mushroomed and he built a complete set of Spiderman, from its 1963 birth.

But as fate would dictate, Herlan's interest in Spiderman slumped for a while,

and he sold his collection. It was a move that still haunts him.

"I made the mistake of selling what I had too soon, at too low a price," he says. His 1963 Spiderman original, for example, now sells for \$500 or more. Herlan sold his complete set for little more than that, a move which makes him smile and say simply, "I have really bad luck."

His bad luck with the astronomical rise in Spiderman prices—all of which happened after he'd sold the books—isn't all that haunts him about the sale. The other is that recently he's become an avid collector of any comic books drawn by artist Steve Ditko, who just happens to have engineered the first 38 Spiderman comic books.

Herlan says his interest in collecting Ditko books is another step in the natural progression of many comic collectors. "You move into collecting an artist because you like his art—not just the characters or strips they draw," he explains.

Interest in Ditko's career prompted continued on page 3

### Damage avoided in campus fires

Early detection prevented serious damage from fires in two campus buildings this week.

A clogged incinerator was the cause of a small fire in the basement of Hancock Hall Tuesday. Campus firemen easily extinguished it.

On Wednesday, fire alarms went off in Fernald Hall causing a hasty evacuation. Chief Fire Marshal Duane Braslett said the temperature in the basement rose unusually high causing the alarms to go off. The building has no sprinkler system, he said.



# NE Regional students to pay higher tuition

by Deborah Strumello

Out-of-state students attending the University of Maine under the New England Regional Program will no longer pay in-state tuition, but 25 percent above in-state fees as a result of action taken at a meeting of the University of Maine Board of Trustees in Bangor on Wednesday.

The hike will take effect in September 1978 and will be on a three-year trial. Based on current in-state tuition rates of \$805 per semester, this means an increase of about \$200 for about 500 students

enrolled in the program, and \$100,000 in additional funds for the University.

The program is a cooperative effort of the six New England states represented by the New England Board of Higher Education to provide students the opportunity to study programs not offered at their state universities without paying high tuition rates. NEBHE strives to reduce repetition of programs offered by the New England state universities.

Several trustees felt the university was not getting a fair deal because in-state tuition is low in comparison to other New England states. Only the University of Massachusetts has lower tuition rates than the University of Maine. The Universities

of Vermont and New Hampshire both have in-state tuition rates of more than \$1,000 and the Universities of Rhode Island and Connecticut just under \$1,000.

Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy expressed concern that the University could not afford to support programs such as Forestry, Medical Technology and Animal Science, which have large numbers of NEBHE students. Nearly twice as many students from outside Maine take advantage of the NEBHE program as do Maine students.

A 25 percent increase would still make tuition lower than that at some state universities and would still put NEBHE students in a privileged position of paying

\$1,000 less than other out-of-state students, McCarthy said.

The programs would still be attractive, he said, but costs to the University would be lower.

Opposition to the tuition hike maintained that it would put a burden on financially troubled out-of-state students and thus be less attractive to them.

McCarthy argued that these students would be paying only half of what they would be paying at private schools such as Colby and Bowdoin, even with the 25 percent increase.

In a related matter the Board voted to bring the University of Maine Law School into the NEBHE program.

## ● Bargaining prehearing scheduled

continued from page 1

said. "I think to them (the police) it means not getting their way."

D'Amico said he did not see any purpose in the picket lines. "Normally one party pickets in order to get people to sit down and talk, but this is not the case now," he said. The police have not asked for a negotiating session since November, he added. With 55 members, the police are too small a unit to affect the university with a strike.

In related collective bargaining developments:

—A prohibitive practice complaint is pending investigation by the MLRB. A prehearing is scheduled for Jan. 31, to determine the validity of the complaint. The complaint involves allegations of surveillance and intimidation by the university employees of Teamsters' officials involved in service and maintenance organizing.

—Unit determination hearings for the 635-member service and maintenance unit ended last Friday and the MLRB has been

given the matter to decide.

The unit, which includes cafeteria workers and custodians, is expected to vote this spring on whether it wishes to be represented by the Teamsters.

—Robert Bourgault, a Maine Teachers Association official, said university bargainers and the faculty had reached a unit determination agreement for trustee approval, but the report was denied by D'Amico. The major stumbling block is the question of whether department chairmen will be included in the unit.

## UMPG police protest lack of contract

by Jim Sanville

PORTLAND—The newly-organized union members of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham police department, working without a contract since July 1, have placed sporadic informational pickets at several entrances of both campuses here.

The eleven-member force, Teamsters Local 48, began contract negotiations with the university nearly seven months ago after voting to unionize.

Neither the university, nor union officials, will disclose the issues involved in negotiations.

"There's no way of knowing when this thing will be settled," Ralph Fenno, of the UMPG police says. "We (local 48) have filed an unfair labor practice grievance with the State Labor Relations Board, and we are waiting to see what they decide before negotiations can proceed or resume."

University officials here report no major disruptions in campus services, although several Portland area trucking and delivery firms, including United Parcel Service, have been honoring the campus police pickets.

A spokesman for the UMPG bookstores says most book deliveries have been delayed up to a day. "Since the delivery truck drivers who are also Teamsters members are honoring the pickets, we have had to send a university mail truck out to the truck company terminals to pick up book shipments. Other than that, we haven't had any real problems," the

spokesman said.

Campus police say that students at UMPG have expressed their support, and feel that the university negotiators aren't bargaining in good faith.

No date has been set for the next negotiating session, and sporadic picketing is expected to continue.

## ● Apartments to be built

continued from page 1

The committee thus concluded that the housing will probably be needed for single students in years to come. It did recognize, though, that "other uses could be made of the proposed facility such as a married student facility, graduate housing, or it is also possible one of the current housing facilities might be used for academic purposes in the long run."

The proposal for a university owned and operated apartment complex came after considerable talk last fall about having a private developer construct apartment units, either on campus or off, with a university commitment to fill and manage them.

The report indicated, however, that it discarded these proposals because of what it saw as disadvantages in "the areas of higher charges to students and ultimate ownership of the property."

Privately, another university source indicated that developers were asking the university to guarantee the loans needed for construction as well.

"In effect, then, we'd be guaranteeing (a private developer) a profit at no risk," the source said. "And at the end of the twenty years we still wouldn't own the apartments."

## LOWDOWN

Friday, January 27

7 p.m. Lacrosse team organizational meeting for all students interested in playing this year. FAA Room, Memorial Union.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "Magic Christian." 101 English-Math.

7 p.m. Wilde Stein Club meeting. International Lounge, Memorial Union.

8 p.m. Noel Paul Stookey Concert, sponsored by MUPB. Hauck Auditorium. Tickets \$2.

9 p.m.—1 a.m. MUAB dance featuring "Magic." Lengyl Gym. Admission 75 cents.

Saturday, January 28

All Day Sugarloaf Ski Trip. Details and registration at Student Activities Office, 581-7598.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "Day of the Jackal." 101 English-Math.

8:15 p.m. Classical Concert: The Aulos Ensemble, Baroque septet accompanied by a soprano. Hauck Auditorium. Tickets \$2 UMO students, \$4 general admission.

Sunday, January 29

6:30 p.m. UVAC meeting. 127 Lengyl Gym.

Tuesday, January 30

12 noon "The Women's Movement and Social Change." Discussion with Rita Breton and JoAnn Fritzsche. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

7 p.m. Scuba Diving Club meeting for all interested persons. Walker Room, Memorial Union.

## Classifieds

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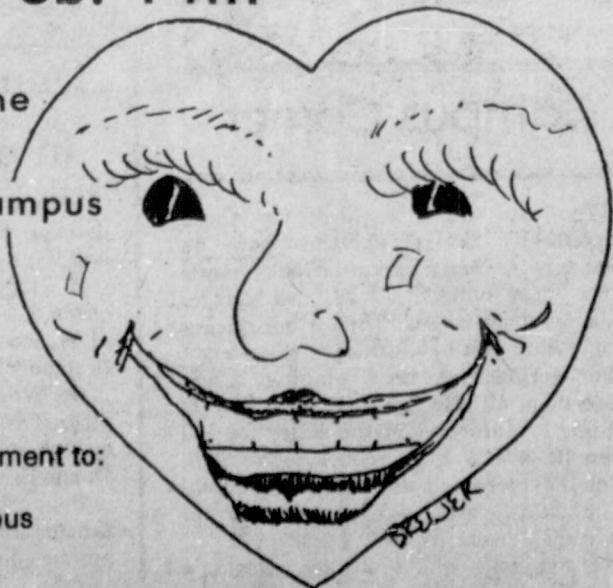
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## Help Wanted!

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## Contact

Ellen Commoss  
The Maine Campus  
106 Lord Hall



## Surplus at \$567,000

# Residential fees to fund Ram's Horn buy

by Deborah Strumello

The University of Maine Board of Trustees has voted to purchase the Ram's Horn Coffee House on Grove Street in Orono for \$35,000. And under action approved Wednesday, it will spend another \$37,000 to construct five rooms to house students in an unfinished section of Cutler Health center at UMO. The Ram's Horn is currently owned by Ralph Littlefield.

Money for the projects will come from the reserve account of Residential Life at UMO. The account is derived from surplus money from student room and board fees and totals about \$567,000 presently.

The account is used to fund projects such as the Bear's Den renovation, along with improvements to dormitories such as carpeting and repainting. Money for general maintenance of such facilities comes from a separate account, however, a point which stirred controversy at Wednesday's consideration of the proposal.

## Knox Hall to entertain campus administrators

by Natalie Slefinger

Some new faces will be seen in the rooms and study lounges of Knox Hall on February 6 and 7. Five campus administrators invited by Resident Director Scott Perry and his staff of resident assistants will be staying in the dormitory to "get a taste of everyday college life."

The distinguished guests are Joline Morrison, assistant director of Residential Life; Stephen Weber, assistant to the president; William T. Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations; Sharon Dendurent, disciplinary officer and Dwight L. Rideout, dean of Student Affairs and acting vice-president for Student Affairs.

Students will get a chance to "know administrators as people; to see them out of their rigid roles," Perry said. The visit will also benefit the administrators, he added, "it will be a good chance for them to get a taste of everyday college life."

The guests are looking forward to their visit. Morrison said she is "open to the whole thing. It will be good to have some exposure to students in Knox."

Her sentiments were echoed by Weber. The visit will make possible a "closer relationship between the student affairs side of campus and the academic affairs side," he said. Weber thought that invitations should also have been extended to the faculty.

"I think it's a fine idea," Lucy said. He said he is hoping for a "two-way avenue," a dialogue with students to see "what

Although money to fund the Ram's Horn will come from the reserve account, maintenance of the facility will come from the already-tight maintenance budget, charged Sandy Bovard, representative of the Student Activities Board of the BCC Student Union, and a member of the physical plant committee.

Trustee Thomas Monaghan countered Bovard's argument by replying, "We'll just raise room and board if we don't have enough money to maintain it."

The University has subsidized the Ram's Horn since 1962 because of what the trustees call student demand for the facility. The desire for the continuation of such a facility is apparent by the coverage it received in campus media, they agreed.

Trustees maintained that the university would be a more desirable owner of the facility than others who might change the nature of the business and raise complaints from neighbors on Grove Street.

UMO Student Government this year has given \$1,800 in rent to the Ram's Horn, but the trustees said they will not expect

they'd like to talk about, to answer questions about what we do and what we can do for them."

The other guests, Sharon Dendurent and Dwight Rideout, could not be reached for comment.

Knox Hall has planned activities for the five, including a coffeehouse with student and possibly administrative talent, group discussions, meals in the dining commons, and plenty of free time to mingle. The resident assistants will share their rooms, to give the guests a "sort of anchor," Perry said.

Invitations were also issued to President Howard Neville, Governor James Longley and Chancellor Patrick McCarthy.

Neville declined because of previous obligations to a new alumni group in Florida.

Longley will not participate because he feels he can "best meet his obligations toward education at the governing level in Augusta." He has made it a policy to be in Augusta while the legislature is meeting, and the 108th Legislature will be in session during the time of the visit. Longley said he does not feel it is necessary "to sleep in a dormitory to understand the living conditions at the University of Maine."

McCarthy still has not refused or accepted the invitation.

The visit which was proposed late in November will be a success, Perry said, "if students are willing to step out and meet these people and if administrators open up to the students. We thought it was worth a try," he said.

continuation of such funding once the coffeehouse is purchased.

In approving the second proposal of \$37,000 for renovations to Cutler Health Center, several trustees cited problems caused by the psychological strain of rooming in a triple as the need for the facility.

They argued that tripling presents personal problems for some students and said the rooms would be used as a "safety valve," to temporarily house students until their problems could be solved.

The construction project will be funded from Residential Life's budget

because it will represent "substantial additional income" for them, the trustees decided. The \$37,000 is expected to be paid back within five years from charges made to students for the rooms.

In other action, the trustees: —voted to approve of Dr. Kenneth Allen as acting president of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, replacing Dr. N. Edd Miller who resigned recently. —approved of two police officers for Orono and one for the Farmington campus. —voted to sell land to the town of Veazie for easement of sewer lines.

## Collecting comics brings profit

continued from page 1

Herlan to send him a fan letter, asking the natural question of whether Ditko would ever work on Spiderman again. The answer came in the form of a handwritten letter from the artist, and the two began corresponding.

Herlan says the letters from Ditko have influenced him greatly, because the artist today is as much an intellectual and philosopher as a comic book artist. "His point of view is fascinating to me," says Herlan of Ditko's letters and recent work in the world of underground comic strips. So fascinating, in fact, that Herlan now studies philosophy and ethics courses in school, to try to better understand his artist-friend.

"It's kind of interesting that I acquired an interest in ethics and philosophy from Ditko, who I became acquainted with through Spiderman. It's a point I kind of like to shove down the throats of those who



Eric Herlan

said I shouldn't spend so much time with my comic books," says Herlan.

He adds, however, that those who in earlier years weren't totally supportive of his time-consuming comic hobby—including his parents and grandmother—may have had a point, too.

"My grandmother used to complain about how much time I spent, and now I feel she was right," Herlan says. "I'm a slow reader, probably because all through high school all I read was comic books."

But comic book collecting has had other benefits for Herlan. Above all, he's been introduced to the dealings of business, which in the world of comic books are big, fast-moving and expensive.

"Comics are big business right now," he says. "On any holiday weekend and on most other weekends there are huge conventions of collectors and sellers." For example, Herlan says the rise in value of Spiderman books has been mirrored by similar price jumps throughout the comic world.

But the increase in prices and numbers of collectors has hurt as many collectors as it's helped, Herlan claims. He says prices of many books are so high today that "I've been relegated to the back echelon of collectors."

Prices have just increased so much that they've forced me and a lot of other people out of collecting many back issues," he says, adding that he feels the entire hobby has suffered as a result.

"What used to be a private group of avid collectors is now a huge business, with thousands of people who have just jumped on to make money," he continues.

Still, his love for comic collecting continues. "As I've gotten older I find there's more of an escapist appeal...It's a return to being 14 again, with that simplistic feeling inside of you."

Herlan's love for his hobby may also lead to a profession. Currently, he's pursuing a major in journalism, and mentions his dream of becoming a script-writer for comics someday.

"I look back and get a feeling, especially about Spiderman," he says. "I really like the guy."

## FOR FURNITURE SEE

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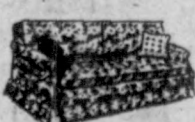
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## Apartment—not the solution

For more than ten years, the dormitories at UMO have been overcrowded. At long last, the university has concluded, in a housing study done by President Neville, students and faculty members: "It is not a responsible university position to ignore the fate to which students are subjected when they are forced to rely on off-campus housing around Orono."

So now the Trustees have decided to shell out \$2 million on new student housing. Initially, we might applaud the move—but a closer look reveals that the trustees ought to seek their solution elsewhere.

The proposed housing will be in the form of apartments. While this style of living might be desirable to students, the proposed price—\$560 a month—might not be. President Neville seems to feel that it will not be a question of who gets stuck paying \$560 but who gets to live in the apartment and pay \$560.

The proposal was quickly and quietly ushered

through the trustees meeting on Wednesday. Objections of excessive costs to students were hushed, questions on the feasibility of building dormitories were unanswered. The trustees were reluctant to put the matter to a referendum—perhaps because of their recent defeats—even though interest rates on a loan would be much lower.

The real kicker though, is even when the apartments are built, at least 800 new beds will be needed. Two hundred beds is just a drop in the bucket. The trustees expect the problem, if anything, to get worse.

How did the problem grow to such alarming proportions in a dozen short years? We think the admissions policy provides the answer. UMO has grown from 6,000 full-time day students in 1965 to more than 9,000 in 1977. It is unrealistic to assimilate that much growth in so short a time.

James Harmon, director of admissions says the university hates to refuse students admission

just because there is not enough room for them to live there. That kind of reasoning is not fair to the student who is admitted, and it is not fair to the students who are already at the University. President Neville's report says that academic deans have identified the lack of adequate student housing as "influencing adversely the enrollment of many excellent students as well as the premature drop out of many who were admitted."

The report says that in the future more facilities may be built. We ask when? It took 10 years of overcrowding to get more room for 200 students. If all else remains the same, the housing situation cannot get any better. UMO does not have to be a university of last resort. Students have suffered because of a rapid growth policy.

So now the trustees are happy. Howard Neville is happy. They think they have done their jobs. They're wrong. They haven't even started.

## Self-inspection brings change

Newspapering is an exciting business.

At its best, there's a thrill a minute, and a new challenge every day. There's that irresistible urge to live one's life in a frantic yet peaceful bliss, recording and analyzing the many events which affect and shape our lives.

Newspapering, too, by its very nature, tends often to be a profession where today is everything and yesterday ancient history. Tomorrow, well, that's something yet undreamed.

Unfortunately, though, in the rush to get the job done, newspapers sometimes tend to lose sight of what they are and where they are going. The art of self inspection, of determining whether the paper is best serving its readers, its community and the pursuit of truth often becomes forgotten or ignored. Through such lack of self-appraisal, the newspaper, reader and community alike suffer.

If above observation holds true, as we firmly believe it does, we in the college press have the perfect solution.

The solution, of course, are those long, dreamy college vacations, one of which came to

an end this week. The winter vacation was a time of rest for us at the Campus, but also a time for work.

While our friends were in Colorado skiing or in Florida people-watching, we were taking a look at our publication, seeing what we could do to improve it.

The results, we'll be the first to concede, probably leave much to be desired. Results always do, and the best of intentions seem often to go bad.

For better or worse, though, we've come up with some different ideas, all of which we hope will improve our publication by bringing it closer to the type of paper that you, our readers, both desire and deserve.

First, starting on page 1 of today's issue is found a new feature which we're calling "Campus Corner." Corner will run in every issue and will be about and for the people who live in the UMO community. Today's piece on the comic book collector is representative of the ideal for which the column will aim: to give our readers a glimpse at the hobbies, lives and pursuits of local people and organizations. Your

ideas for future items in the column are welcomed.

Also appearing today is a revamped arts section, under the name of Spectrum, which will run every Friday. Bernie MacKinnon, a talented sort of guy, will edit the section. In coming weeks, he hopes that "Spectrum" will provide coverage for the widest possible variety of arts and entertainment events at and around UMO. The section will pursue insight into the lives and work of artists, and the nature of their vision. In addition, it will include frequent reviews of books, movies, record albums, plays and concerts.

Another new feature premiering today is a comic strip by David Nelson, a sophomore art major at UMO. We feel the column is a gem, and will be a fun addition to the paper.

We could go on. There are and will continue to be changes at the Campus. The intent, above all, is to make what we feel to be a good college newspaper just a little bit better.

And hopefully, in the rush of the nights ahead, we'll find some time to sit back and re-appraise our self appraisal.



## Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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## Straighten those lines

To the Editors:

They can make a coffee without caffeine, they can send men to the moon, so why can't somebody do something about the Memorial Gym parking lot?

Every morning commuters and off-campus students drive to the university for their stimulating day of classes, but lo and behold, parking places are either non-existent or so messed up that a moped couldn't squeeze in. One row is three cars deep, one is two cars deep, and the next has one line of cars, all parked in different zig-zagging directions. Not only can't I get my car in anywhere, I can't even drive between the lines of parked cars.

I realized this is one of the hazards of winter driving, but there must be a way to remedy that chaotic situation. In the springtime, when people can see the pretty white lines, there are usually plenty of spaces. Each row, except the one near Corbett and Dunn, is two deep, straight and neat. What a pleasing sight! You can drive between the cars and if you are one of the lucky ones to already have a spot, you don't have to worry about some-

body taking off your bumper on their way by (barring late Saturday night rowdy parties).

So my suggestion is this: until people jar their memories into recalling those vanished lines, or learn to park with some semblance of order, can't we spare one of our hard-working, ticket-giving policemen to direct those poor lost souls into some kind of orderly arrangement? Surely after two or three days of gentle persuasion, those serpentine lines would disappear and we all would live happily ever after in nice neat lines.

Vickie Batschelet

Stranded Off-Campus student



## reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address, but names will be withheld upon request. Brief letters are advised, and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

## Commentary

Mark Mogensen

### Nearing the cold water plunge

"I think this is a sign."  
"What is?"  
"The beginning of this semester."  
"A sign of what, persistent masochism?"  
"That, and that I better decide on a career."  
"I can see how that idea might occasion your thoughts. But why rush it. You still have four months before graduation."  
"Exactly." Then Mike became serious. "At least I'm not alone."  
"Yup, you can't flatter yourself with that designation."  
"And everything is quiet—too quiet. I go to classes, study, attempt to socialize and it seems to all proceed in a void, a vacuum. These four remaining months are giving me the same gut sensation I got when I spent the afternoon jumping from ledges high in my home town quarry to the man-made pond below. I remember standing on the ledge in a bent and scared

posture looking down to the green water and my friends below. At those times my head was busy whirling at a million miles an hour. But nothing ever came out. Then it would become completely quiet and calm. It was a while before I got over the height of that jump. It was even longer before I got over the silence; the glue that holds the inexperienced or the insecure before each action."

Mike was gazing out the window behind me.

"Hey, I've got one bullet in my pocket if you've got a revolver. You spin first, I'm going to sit this round out."

"Yeah, sorry. But in the next couple of weeks I've got to decide if I'm going to go for my master's or if I'm going to get some job in engineering, or sell Tupperware for the rest of my life."

"Well, you can always do what Scott did," I said. "That always seemed reasonable to me."

"Yeah, but I heard only ambitious business majors can make a living shoveling snow in the winter and cutting lawns the rest of the year. He's gifted."

"He didn't even try to get a job did he?"

"Nah, didn't think he could get one."

"Well how about Shirley. Now there was a fine decisive leap."

"There are worse things than working at Pat's. She said she would have had to go to Lubec to get a teaching job anyway, right?"

"Well then follow in the defined footsteps of Stewart. Roger gets a four-year degree in forestry and two months later finds himself manning the kiosk at Gibbs self-service gas station."

"He's doing that?"

"Yes. And who are you going to blame?"

"Well part of it has got to fall on the school for not preparing them well enough to get a job whether their field is crowded

or not."

"And..." I coaxed.

"And mostly Stewart and Shirley and Scott," he conceded.

Mike was back to looking out the window.

"You did jump though?" I asked suddenly.

"Hey, do forestry majors wear suspenders? Sure. And I'm also sure my legs aren't going to give out now."

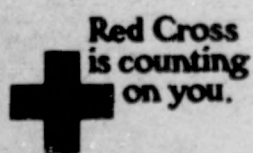
"It was a long way but it was worth it, right? I mean you were glad you did it after knowing you jumped such a height?"

"Naw. Once I had jumped and looked back up and saw what a short distance it really was, I continued jumping just to see how my fear made the distance greater and more dangerous."

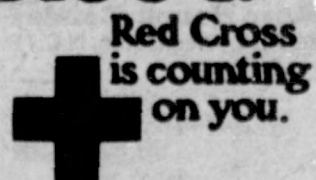
I was looking out the window. I didn't quite understand him.

"Well. It beats shoveling snow," he said finally.

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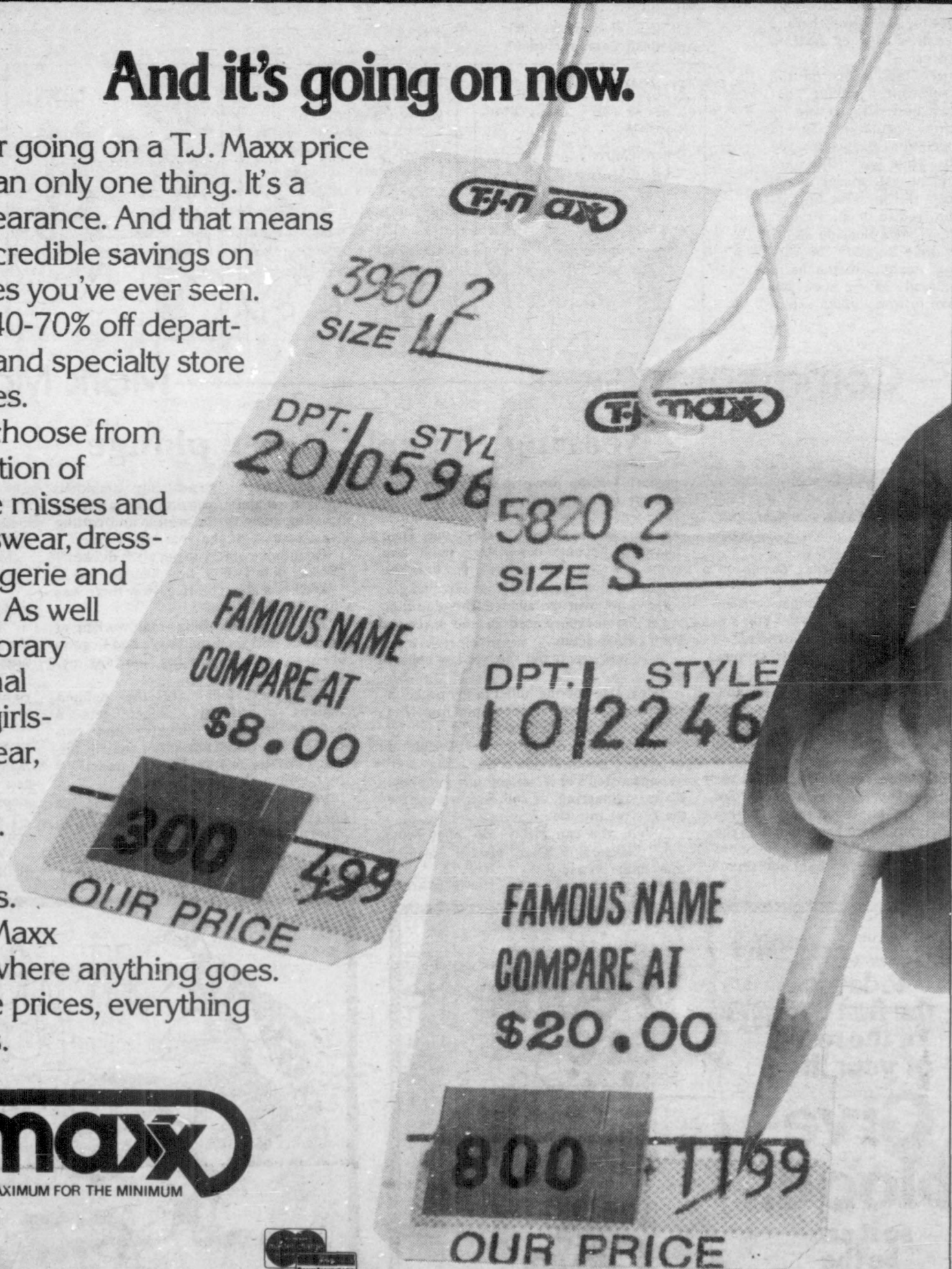
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by Sharon

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# Drinking

## One last college try left to change the law

by Sharon Deveau

UMO's 18 and 19-year-olds' chances for regaining drinking privileges now ride on the success of the current petition drive spearheaded by Maine's tavern and lounge owners.

The possibility for any legislative action to change the 20-year-old drinking age was ruined last week when both houses of the Maine legislature defeated a bill which would have allowed 18-year-olds to drink in bars and taverns, but would have prohibited purchases in stores.

According to Rep. Richard Davies (D-Orono), who opposed the change, the bill went first to the legislative Liquor control committee, which submitted three alternatives to the full House. The possibilities included passing the bill, not passing the bill or lowering the age to 19 with full rights to drink on and off premises.

In roll-call voting, the House of Representatives first killed the bill 92-49 and the Senate followed suit the next day with a 23-3 decision.

Reasons for the bill's defeat seem unclear. Says Davies, "The matter was so recently decided and people around here (legislators in Augusta) tend to avoid flip-flopping."

Sen. Ted Curtis (R-Orono), another backer of the 18-year-old drinking-age, said he felt that the biggest reason for the defeat of the "split-age" drinking bill was due to the fact that "the same legislators who raised the age last year are still in the legislature."

"In addition," he says, "the new law has been in effect for such a short time and many legislators want to wait and look at its results in several years."

But some results have already been noted. Proponents of the split-age bill presented their side of the question last week at a public hearing held at the Augusta Civic Center.

Davies complimented UMO students and other 18 and 19-year-olds who attended the hearing saying they did a "commendable job" in presenting their case to the legislators and the public and that the hearing itself was "very well organized."

Bob Barry, a senior political science major who has been involved with the current petition drive, went to the hearing and stated that reports showed that contrary to expectations liquor sales in the state had remained virtually the same since the drinking age increase.

Statistics also indicated a slight decrease in the average number of highway fatalities involving 18 and 19-year olds in the four-year period when the drinking age was 18, as opposed to when the age was 21. For the years 1963 through 1971, there were 1,343 fatal accidents per 1000 18 and 19-year-olds, while from 1972 to 1976, there were 1,033 deaths per 1000.

The problem, says Curtis, is that "like any other major issues, there are many different answers to the question. It's not unanimous. There are, surprisingly, a lot of young people who prefer to have a higher drinking age."

The backing of the state's bar and tavern owners could hurt the petition drive which has acquired about 25,000 of the needed 35,000 signatures, if certain things aren't

made clear to the public, Davies said. "I think they (the owners) have hurt somewhat, but what we need to do is make clear that this is an issue affecting 18 and 19-year-olds and is simply not just a matter of lowering profits, but a matter of principle."

As far as another campaign to gather signatures at UMO is concerned, Student Government President, Michael K. McGovern said he felt it was "impossible." "Students haven't reacted. They've expressed an interest in changing the law but they haven't done anything about it. Besides, Orono got about 10,000 signatures for the petition but what is needed now is signers from the southern part of the state, like the Portland area."

If enough signatures are attained by Feb. 23, the drinking age would then be decided by a statewide referendum. Even then, the chances of lowering the age are questionable. "One benefit of this would be that it would give young people an opportunity to participate in the political system," says Davies.



Back to school

## Drinking age not hurting fraternities

by Kim Marchegiani

The change in Maine law raising the drinking age to 20 has not brought state liquor inspectors to fraternity houses more often according to John Powers, acting president of the Fraternity Board at UMO.

"They were around at the beginning of last semester and when the law went into effect (Oct. 24)," he said. "But after that it kind of blew over and most of the frats haven't been bothered."

Powers, a member of Beta Theta Pi, said the new drinking age has slightly curtailed the fraternities' social life, but doesn't think it has done much harm.

"Advertising our parties is now taboo," he explained. "We're observing the regulations. I don't think anybody wants to get into trouble."

Associate Dean of Student Activities William Lucy agreed. "The fraternities are conscientious in seeking to uphold this law. No one under 20 can be served, nor can liquor be sold; it must just be given out."

Lucy also said that fraternities which do not adhere to the law are subject to

disciplinary action. This would mean court action of perhaps a \$300-\$500 fine as well as action by the university. In drastic cases, Lucy said, the fraternity could be asked to leave the campus.

He went on to say that fraternities no longer hold open parties with widespread publicity. Most parties are now restricted to house members and their guests, he said.

"As far as I know, there have been no basic changes," he concluded. "I have had no indications that liquor inspectors are here any more frequently."

Alan Reynolds, director of Police and Safety, said that the problems may lie ahead. "We didn't have much trouble last semester because there wasn't much time left after the drinking age went to 20," he said.

Reynolds said he and the campus police

department have worked with the interested fraternities in explaining the new law and how it must be carried out.

He also said that although he didn't think it would be any more than usual, liquor inspectors would continue to make spot checks.

Reynolds explained that an inspector routinely checking a party would probably identify himself and might wear a uniform. However, if a complaint were being investigated, Reynolds said, the inspector might be young and would not stick out like a sore thumb.

Disciplinary Officer Sharon Dendurent said she has heard no complaints from or about the fraternities.

"A lot of campus social life revolves around fraternities," said Powers. "Trouble could be a blow to it."

## Student senators unenthusiastic about continuing petition drive

by Steve Ham

Student senators showed little enthusiasm for continuing their petition drive to lower the drinking age in Maine at the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening. Only five senators voted to continue the effort to bring the law to a referendum in next November's general election.

The senators who voted to discontinue the drive said they didn't have time, and were discouraged by the large number of signatures still needed to force the law to a referendum.

The GSS gathered 10,000 signatures, but another 12,000 are still needed.

Student Government President Mike McGovern said he was pleased with the work done by UMO senators over the past semester, but was discouraged by the lack of interest on other Maine campuses.

The senate unanimously approved three appointments at the meeting. Jamie Eves was appointed parliamentarian, Jim Lamieux was appointed Student Legal Service Committee chairperson and Anita Ringo was appointed student government secretary.

Under new business, the GSS gave preliminary approval for a kayak club at UMO. It was decided that the club should seek funds from its members before asking the senate for money.

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# Food Co-op: Complaints, lack of funding stall expansion plans

by Douglas M. Bailey

Efforts by the Off Campus Board to expand the student food co-op have been stalled by lack of money and complaints from local merchants. The co-op is being squeezed to the bottom of the "things to do this semester" list.

The co-op, now a 50-member, once-a-week operation, would be moved to a storefront near campus. With a permanent base, the co-op might expand to 1,000 members and keep regular store hours.

But the project would involve a hefty investment.

"I don't think the student government would be willing to pay out the amount of money needed to establish a business," said Bob Caton, chairman of the Off-Campus Board, "and they don't give out

small business loans."

But Caton believes the federal government's Comprehensive Employment Training Act may fund the student co-op.

"CETA has funded other co-ops," Caton said. "It all depends upon whether they will accept the Student Government as a recognized employer."

Under CETA the co-op would be partially funded for a year. Most of the money would be used to pay a store manager's salary of almost \$9,000. The remainder of the federal dollars, as well as money the store generated itself, would pay expenses.

"We would probably double the markup on goods to 10 percent," Caton said. "And the required deposit from each member would increase from \$10 to \$25."

Caton believes the co-op would provide a

definite service to off-campus students. "We would be a non-profit store, selling fresh produce, meat, some grains and perhaps things such as laundry detergents, at slightly above wholesale prices," he said.

But Orono merchant Vicki Evers dislikes the idea. She and her husband own and operate The Store on Mill Street.

"My husband and I have been working five years at less than \$5,000 a year to make The Store work," she said. "I would resent it if someone opened a store using federal funds and a starting salary of over \$8,000."

The Store is not a co-op but does carry some of the same goods the student co-op would, such as seasonal produce and whole grains.

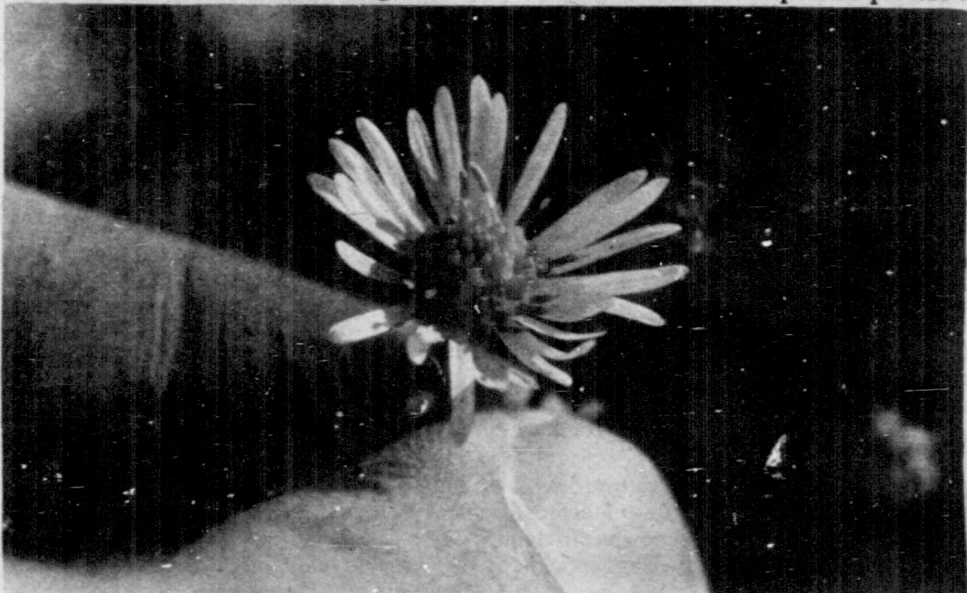
"I don't like the idea of my tax dollar

being spent to establish a business in direct competition with our own," Evers said. "I don't think the CETA program was established to do this either. It is supposed to give jobs, not take them away."

Evers took her complaint to State Senator Ted Curtis (R-Orono) and to the CETA office. Both tentatively agreed with her position.

Caton thinks the problem of establishing the co-op can be overcome.

"We are not going to damage The Store," he said. "In a community of 10,000 students we would be restricted to 1,500 at the most. Of course I realize those students would be the same ones that shop at The Store, but maybe we would work out a deal, where we would not sell the same things that they have, that would solve their problem and ours."



Spring—just around the corner?

## Paper foundation gives 122 tuition scholarships

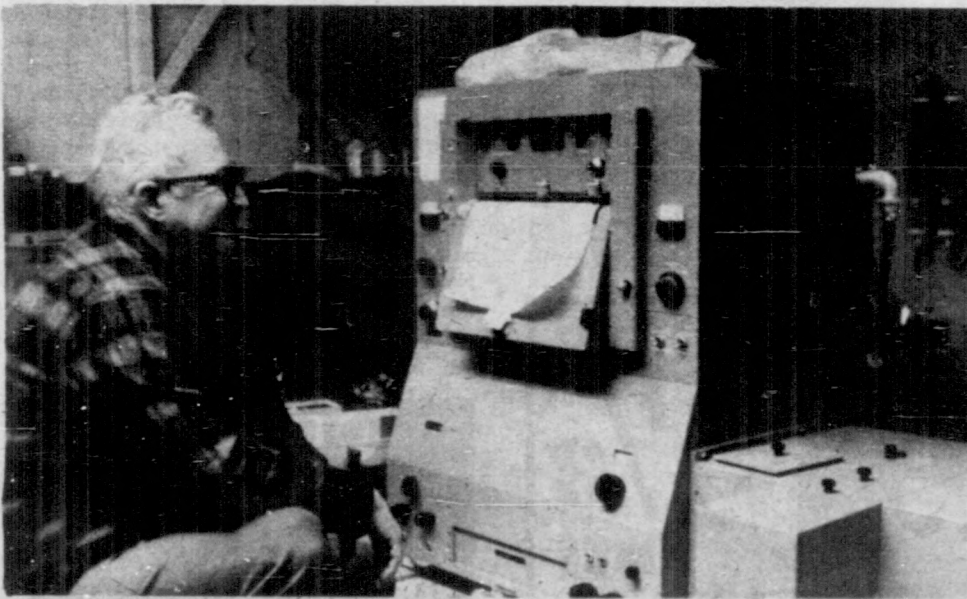
The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation awarded \$59,000 in full tuition scholarships Monday to 122 UMO engineering and forestry students who are preparing for paper industry related careers.

These scholarships bring the Foundation's support of UMO students to \$1.4 million. The Pulp and Paper Foundation, sponsored primarily by paper companies and associated firms, has awarded scholarships to 994 UMO students since its organization in 1952.

Included in this latest group are 15 freshmen who were selected to receive non-need scholarships on the basis of their academic standing throughout their high school careers.

The awards are made to students studying chemical engineering, 55; forestry, 21; pulp and paper technology, 14; mechanical engineering, eight; civil engineering, eight; engineering physics, six; electrical engineering, four; mechanical engineering technology, three; electrical engineering technology, two; civil engineering technology, one.

In addition to the 87 Maine residents who will receive scholarships, 35 will go to out of state students. Massachusetts leads the list of other states represented with eight recipients, followed by New Jersey, six; Connecticut, six; New York, five; New Hampshire, three; Ohio, three; California, two; Delaware, one; Vermont, one.



Laurence N. Lester, a UMO research associate, displays the spectrophotometer obtained recently by the university's Materials Science Institute on a \$14,500 National Science Foundation Grant.

## Scientists obtain meter for optical measurements

A \$14,500 equipment grant from the National Science Foundation to four faculty members in UMO's Materials Science Institute has been used to purchase a spectrophotometer, an instrument which measures the optical properties of materials.

The spectrophotometer is the only instrument of comparable quality north of Boston and will be used in many externally funded university projects such as cyanide chain compounds, solar cell research, platinum anti-cancer work, and chromium water quality studies.

A \$164,000 NSF grant to study the optical properties of unusual solid state cyanide-type materials has been granted for use with the instrument. These materials may result in the production of cheaper and higher materials which can be used in electronic equipment, colored television screens and lasers.

Another NSF grant finances research to develop molecular beam epitaxy for fabrication of ternary semi-conductor devices, in this case, thin film solar cells which can convert the sun's radiation to electricity.

The nature of the chemical bonding in several inorganic anti-cancer agents, particularly platinum blue and related complexes, is another UMO research project, funded by the American Cancer Society, which will use the spectrophotometer. A chromium water quality study funded by a \$150,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Water Research and Technology will also use the instrument.

The Institute was formed several years ago by faculty members in chemistry, physics, and electrical and chemical engineering departments.

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by Bob Gr

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## Reputation attracts official

# Student affairs vice president appointed

by Bob Granger

Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, vice president for student affairs at Plattsburgh State University in New York, was appointed vice president for student affairs at UMO by the University of Maine Trustees Wednesday. The appointment becomes effective July 1.

Aceto, who was last among 146 applicants to apply for the position, replaces Dr. Arthur Kaplan who served in the office for seven years before leaving last October to become dean of human development and service programs at Northern Kentucky University. UMO Dean of Student Affairs Dwight L. Rideout is serving as acting vice president.

A graduate of State University College in Potsdam, N.Y., Aceto received his

master's degree from Southern Illinois University before obtaining his doctorate in education from Indiana University.

Aceto, in a telephone interview, said UMO's reputation and its geography played the major role in his decision to apply for the job. He added he is anxious to take over the position.

"UMO has a fine reputation as a land grant university and is located in the type of area I would like to be in," he said Thursday night. "After visiting the campus, I came away thinking there must be something wrong with it but I couldn't find anything. I was impressed with everything I saw."

Aceto said he hesitated before applying for the position because he felt guilty leaving his present job, where he was

served only three years.

"The hesitancy had nothing to do with UMO," he said. "I just felt that maybe I should stay at SUNY a little longer."

Prior to accepting his present post at Plattsburgh State, Aceto was dean of student affairs at Keene State College in New Hampshire for five years, as well as dean of students and assistant professor of education at Eastern Michigan University in 1969-70. He assumed his position as vice

president for student affairs at Plattsburgh in 1975.

In his new position here, Aceto will be responsible for a number of student related areas including residential life, office of the dean of student affairs, admissions, health center programs, student aid, career planning and placement, veteran's affairs, and the counseling center, as well as women's programs, the Memorial Union and the awards program.

## Student government hires woman as new secretary

by Fran Bouchard

Anita Ringo, a part-time teacher of sociology at UMO in 1977, is taking over the job of student government secretary that Phil Spalding held for one and a half years.

She began her job Tuesday night at the first student government meeting of the semester.

The new secretary said she plans to continue the work of Spalding and considers herself as a servant of the students at the University.

"I'm working for the students," said Ringo, "and I want them to feel free to come to the office anytime they need information or help. Activities exist on campus to fit everybody's interests and if they have the free time, I'm here to aid them."

Even though Ringo said she plans to do just the secretarial job because of limited time, she has already agreed to do posters for groups on campus and extra

typing outside of her 40-hour a week job.

She has also expressed interest in the Women's Center on campus and would like to become involved if time permits.

Ringo's feelings toward her job are summed up in a few words that she firmly



believes in, "I'm paid by the students, not the university, and I want them to know I'm working for them."

## Students must leave campus to collect bottle and can refund

by Brenda Nasberg

UMO students paying the nickel deposit price on vending machine soft drinks may find it difficult to get their deposits back.

With no redemption centers on campus and vendors exempt from handling returnables, students will have to go off campus to get refunds.

Two local businesses, Quik Pic on Park Avenue and Wadleigh's Market on Stillwater Avenue, are willing to refund deposits on UMO cans although not required to do so by law. Store owner Linwood Wadleigh said, "We have a limited amount of space. So long as it doesn't get out of hand, we can accept returnables."

Al Richards, owner and operator of Quik Pic has already refunded deposits on cans from UMO vending machines, but to janitors, not students. "Janitors are bringing in returnables. If students are so lazy that they can't bring them back, janitors will reap the harvest," Richards said.

As a businessman, Richards said he realizes that students are likely to spend refunds at the store where the cans are returned, so he will put the amount of refund toward merchandise purchased.

Residential Life Director H. Ross Moriarty said of campus returnables, "We expected by now that some enterprising students would collect cans for redemption."



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# Quick Pic opens drive-thru bottle center

by David Karvelas

Quick Pic owner Alonzo Richards plans to open the state's first drive-through facility this weekend where beer-drinkers may return bottles or buy beer without leaving their cars.

Richards originally began building a warehouse addition for a bottle redemption center and his Park Street beverage and food store. But when his brother told him the extension on the back of his store resembled a drive-through, Richards decided to look into the possibility.

After traveling to Akron, Ohio to examine existing facilities first-hand, Richards began construction in August of what he terms, "the hottest thing in the Midwest."

He hopes to have it operational this weekend. He said it will have cost \$50,000 to build, an amount substantially below the one-quarter million dollars he expects the drive-through to return in its first year.

With the center located at the rear of the store, approaching cars activate and raise a single large garage door and slowly proceed toward an attendant who loads beer or unloads cans. The driver then pays or moves forward to receive his change before exiting through a second remote-controlled door. The total distance is 50 feet.

Richards said the minimum purchase allowed will be one case and claimed that all beer sold there will be at lower prices

than store-front beer, with an estimated savings of about one dollar per case.

Richards currently stocks his warehouse, of which the drive-in is only a part, with about 3,500 cases, or 84,000 cans of beer. But considering he has sold as many as 2,000 cases of beer and soda during one week, he's not very worried about his large supply spoiling.

Beer isn't the only product making money for Richards these days, although it is the biggest.

His store's wine and liquor sales are among the largest in the state. After selling liquor successfully for one and one-half years, he said he plans to add it to

his drive-through stock eventually.

Richards said his alcoholic beverage sales hinge upon UMO customers. He estimates that the University generates 60 percent of his business.

Now that students under age twenty are no longer able to legally purchase beer, Richards has experienced a drop in his total customers. But paradoxically, his volume of sales has gone up.

He explained that local bars and pubs are losing former customers who are now legally underage. Instead, those persons ask friends to buy beer for them from local take-out stores like Quick Pic.

Richards, like most Maine businessmen involved in the sale of alcoholic beverages, was opposed to the legislature's action.

He also opposed a recently rejected compromise measure which would have allowed 18 and 19-year-olds to drink in a public bar while prohibiting take-out purchases. Such a measure could very well have reduced his sales since his business is totally take-out.

Richards concedes that his drive-through may make it easier for underage persons to get beer, since the age of passengers in cars will not be checked.

## Collective bargaining

### Grant to fund labor education project

by Mike Martin

Collective bargaining is new to Maine state employees, and when contract negotiations between state workers and supervisors begin, it might be helpful if both parties know something about the bargaining process.

That's the rationale behind a new program at the UMO Bureau of Labor Education being funded by a \$60,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education. John Hanson, acting director of the BLE, said it was the first time ever that the Office of

Education had funded a labor education program, and the two-year UMO project will serve as a pilot program for labor education projects around the country. The grant covers first year expenses for the project, which will be refunded next year.

"We feel there's a real need for understanding on the part of both the employees and the administrators in state government office about what goes on at the bargaining table," Hanson said. He explained that the series of two-day workshops, which are scheduled to begin sometime in April or early May, will

concentrate on teaching the limitations and scope of the new collective bargaining law, and the duties of the legislative and the executive branches of government in the bargaining process.

The program has been endorsed by both management and labor officials, David Lane, who was hired to coordinate the project on Jan. 16, said. The idea of the workshops is to teach the collective bargaining process by going beyond the traditional definition of the subject of negotiations between two parties on wages and hours, he suggested.

"We want to explain the strategies and politics of the bargaining process," he said. Lane was formerly an employee representative with the Maine State Employees Association but, he said, "The project has to be neutral. That's how it was outlined, and that's how it has to be run."

Maine state employees are just now entering the bargaining process, Lane said. On campus, UMO's police have elected to have the Teamsters Union represent them, while other UMO employees will be deciding on collective bargaining representatives this spring.

Meanwhile, said Lane, employees of the BLE will be working to inform UMO employees about the collective bargaining process.

The State Employees' Labor Relations Law was enacted by the Maine Legislature in 1974, extending collective bargaining rights to state employees.

## Book discount returns profits

by Dona Brotz

Although UMO students are complaining about the amount of money they have to spend on textbooks, Thomas P. Cole, bookstore general manager, said he doesn't know of any cheaper textbooks in the country. He was referring to the ten percent discount on textbooks this semester.

"This discount is based on profits we would expect without the discount, based on last year's information," Cole said. "Without the discount, there was a \$90,000 profit projected for last fall and this spring," he said, "but with the seven percent discount last fall and the ten percent discount this spring, students will get back about \$85,000."

Cole said the bookstore, a department of the university, is one of the few in the country offering discounts on textbook sales. "Very few universities allow their bookstores to return profits to the students," he said. "The profit is apt to go to the university or an athletic scholarship fund."

Total sales for the UMO Bookstore total about \$1,750,000 each year, Cole explained. About \$1,000,000 comes from textbook sales, \$200,000 from tradebooks in the union, and the remainder from supplies.

"Money funding the discount comes from sales in the main store," Cole said. "Textbooks are chosen to discount because they are a monopoly in Orono, Maine. We choose to discount a monopoly item rather than supplies you can buy in the area."

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FORD DIVISION



75<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY



# Spectrum

an arts & entertainment section

## Stookey: Songs of hope and joy

by Bernie MacKinnon

Noel Paul Stookey, the Blue Hill troubador and former member of the Peter, Paul and Mary recording trio, will perform tonight in Hauck Auditorium at 8 p.m. The Memorial Union Program Board is sponsoring the concert.

The story of Stookey's career—from his success in the 60's, to his conversion to Christianity, to his discovery of both inner and outer peace in Blue Hill, Maine—has a classic feel to it. It typifies the spiritual struggle and resolution which often takes place within a person long after worldly triumph.

Stookey's religious conversion occurred in 1968 after he encountered a young man who wanted to "talk about God" while backstage at an Austin, Texas concert. At the time, Stookey was still singing with Peter Yarrow and Mary Travers, but the group dissolved two years later. Stookey and his family then moved from suburban New York to Blue Hill. There he set up a recording/film animation studio complex in a three-story renovated henhouse. With his wife Betty he also started a commercial greenhouse, which she now runs, and a family garden which they and their three daughters tend in summer.

Since going solo, Stookey has cut four albums. His most recent, "Real to Reel," was recorded live at a concert in Australia. "Something New and Different," a studio album, will soon be released.

His most noted single is "Wedding Song (There Is Love)," written originally for the wedding of Peter and Marybeth Yarrow. Songs that Stookey has written since coming to Maine reflect peace and spirituality.

A Peter, Paul and Mary reunion album is in the planning stages, as is a concert tour for the trio that will hit about twenty spots around the country.

Stookey has described his songs as "almost a little exercise in encapsulation of truth," and his goal as "communication of thought and emotion, for all men."

In an interview with the Campus, Stookey spoke of his work, his past and future, and about music in general.

**Q:** Many composer/musicians only perform their old numbers because the people want to hear them. The songs have lost their relevance to them personally. Do you enjoy doing the old songs, or is it just to satisfy the audience?

**A:** Each song becomes different each time you do it. Each has a special pertinence, depending on spirit of the night. Most of the old songs I do share joy and are relevant to my life, part of a progression.

**Q:** You're quoted as saying, "I realized that the things we were singing about—the political hopes we had—began with individuals. There had to be peace with individuals before there could be world peace. I wanted to get down to a one-to-one relationship." Now that you've gotten down to that relationship in your work, can we expect maybe an occasional song that will harken back to the early ones, one about world peace?

**A:** A lot of the old songs we did had nothing specifically to do with political hopes. Like "Puff (The Magic Dragon)"—that warns us about the perils of growing up. It warns against giving away a portion of ourselves that we don't



Noel Paul Stookey

have to give away. I've always thought it was important for each one of us to get ourselves straight.

**Q:** What are your thoughts on the concept of the artist as a force for social change?

**A:** I think the artist is at the forefront of social change. He's a visionary, an abstractionist. Artists attempt to put an abstract thought into a form from which people may reinterpret their own abstract thoughts.

**Q:** How did the idea for the reunion come about?

**A:** It came about because so much time has gone by. It's been eight years now. I think the three of us are looking forward to it as a chance to explore the changes in each other, and to exchange our musical ideas.

**A:** To a large extent, it will be an experiment in real values. I think Peter, Paul and Mary will much resemble Peter, Paul and Mary, will resemble an older time. A lot of the people who come to see us, I think, will be old fans. But I think there are a lot of younger people who have only heard of us, or heard one of our songs when they were six, and they'll just come to see who we are. Half the material will be early. But the other half with reflect where we've come philosophically.

**Q:** What current singer/songwriters do you like a lot?

**A:** I still like James Taylor. I like Paul Simon probably better, because I look for good writers. I've always looked for content. I like Jackson Brown, but I ache for Jackson more than I like him. The stuff of his I've heard has been mostly—down. I can get into Fleetwood

Mac. But light music is like going on vacation. For three days you lie enjoying yourself and doing nothing. But after that you want to pick up a book and read it.

**Q:** What you're getting at then is that the market is gorged with vacation music?

**A:** Yes.

**Q:** Being an artist whose work is peaceful, expressing harmony, are you dismayed by the punk rock movement, with its theme of anger and disharmony?

**A:** I'm not really dismayed by it, cause I feel that punk rock is a political statement.

**Q:** But what about the phenomenon beyond the music?

**A:** There you're getting into an area where I find groups like Kiss more objectionable. With punk, judging from what little I've heard about it, I think they're just playing at what was real in the 50's. Punk is the Fonz with a blacked-out tooth. Attitudinally, it reminds me of the early Stones. There is something I like about some of its statements. For instance, "ugly is Beautiful." It seems to say that each of us is beautiful in our own uniqueness, though we don't all look like Farah Fawcett.

**Q:** It has been said that the greatest thing art can do is inspire. Would you say that your music now serves a purely inspirational function?

**A:** I feel my music serves a couple functions. First, to entertain, though never vacuously. And second, there is hopefully some other aspect of value to it. I hope it would serve to encourage.



## Book review

## 'Silmarillion' lacks hobbit luster

"The Silmarillion" by J.R.R. Tolkien, edited by Christopher Tolkien Houghton Mifflin Company, 365 pages.

by Pat Murkland

Anyone can use language to create a green sun, Tolkien wrote once. But it takes "almost an Elvish craft," he added, to make a world where that green sun becomes credible.

Of course he had that Elvish craft: "Lord of the Rings," which has

become a fantasy classic, is backed up with history for 3,441 years of the Second Age and 3,021 of the Third, although the lengthy events of the trilogy cover only the Third Age's last twenty years.

And as W.H. Auden pointed out, "In our world there is only one species, man, who is capable of speech and has a real history; in Tolkien's there are at least seven." Tolkien gives each "species" genealogy, language and geography, and of

course, in the case of hobbits, a good sense of humor and pluck and commitment.

He said he did it all to "modernize the myths," but because he was a master working within a tradition he knew well, he ended up not just retelling myths, but creating them.

"The Silmarillion," published now after Tolkien's 1973 death, is full of that same imaginative power found in the "Rings" trilogy. Here Tolkien is adding more details to Middle Earth history with an account of the First Age, the Elder Days.

However, Tolkien started working on the Elder Days as early as 1917, and dithered or stopped or worked diligently at it until his death, at which time the history remained incomplete. His son Christopher, who edited the manuscripts, explains that because "The Silmarillion" was "a continuing and evolving creation extending over more than half a century," he had to cope with "varying speed of the narrative...in different parts...also some differences of tone and portrayal, some obscurities" in his efforts to produce a coherent narrative. Unfortunately, this becomes evident when one reads the book.

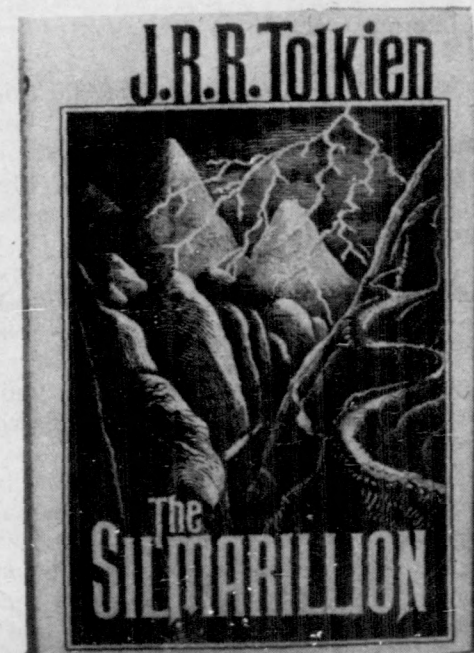
The Biblical myth-telling style does not help this difficulty, either. It reads like the Appendix we find at the end of the trilogy, which is all right if you don't mind being unable to whip through it immediately from cover to cover, instead having to pick it up during a quiet moment every now and then.

It is worth picking up, to find the beauty there. Tolkien's world springs into being through the harmonies of music. The Valar begin to count time by following the flowering of the trees of Valinor. There are commanders of emotion and vision, and masters of earth and sea and the water "that runs in all the veins of the world." Noble steeds shine "like silver in the shadows;" thunder rolls and mountains quake when the Silmaril quest seems doomed.

People love to read this sort of fantasy, as C.S. Lewis said, "because...the real life of men is that of mythical and heroic quality...The imagined beings have their inside on the outside; they are visible souls. And Man as a whole, Man pitted against the Universe, have we seen him at all

till we see that he is like a hero in a fairy tale?"

However, in the end these bits and pieces of Tolkien-myth cannot stand alone; they are nothing more than nice touches and more details to fortify the trilogy. Probably those who have kept "The Silmarillion" at the summit of the best-seller list all these weeks don't mind another Appendix—it's fun



to make little discoveries like "Oh, so that's why Legolas loved the sea."

The trilogy is a different type of literature than "The Silmarillion." It's idealized; it's a romance. It's also what Tolkien can do best.

In "The Silmarillion" there's the age, nobility, wisdom and poetry found in legend, sure enough, but the courage seen there is just not that same inner courage that grows and aches to finally emerge in both Frodo and Bilbo Baggins. The kind of joy Sam feels when he sees an "oliphant" isn't there, and neither is Frodo's sorrow over his inability to be home again, for that matter.

What's missing is the humor that makes one of the hobbits dread Farmer Maggot more than Black Riders, and the love that has Sam stewing rabbits for his dear friend in the middle of a most hopeless place.

What's missing is hobbits.

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Open only to University of Maine at Orono students, fourth semester or higher; candidates must have taken courses in English or Journalism studies or graduated from college with a major in English or Journalism and have demonstrated high-level writing creativity or have shown promise of such creativity.

The scholarship is restricted to University of Maine at Orono students, undergraduate or graduate. Anyone who has won the Grady prize twice in ineligible. All else being equal, financial need is also a factor to be considered.

## RULES

1. Eligible candidates are asked to submit one entry which may be prose, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, etc.

Due date: February 15, 1978  
Submit to: Journalism Department, 101 Lord Hall, UMO  
Attn.: Grady Contest

2. The candidate's name should not appear anywhere in the manuscript but should be contained in a sealed envelope submitted at the same time and bearing on the outside the title of the writing sample submitted. All entries should be typewritten and double spaced.

3. As with all prizes and awards at UMO, these will apply to the student-winners' University indebtedness, if such indebtedness exists; monies in excess of this indebtedness will accrue as a cash award to the winners.

4. The judges reserve the right to withhold any and all awards if in their judgment the quality of writing submitted is insufficiently high. Previously published or simultaneous submissions are unacceptable.

5. The results of the contest will be announced on or about May 1, 1978. The awards will be made through the Office of Student Aid in June 1978.

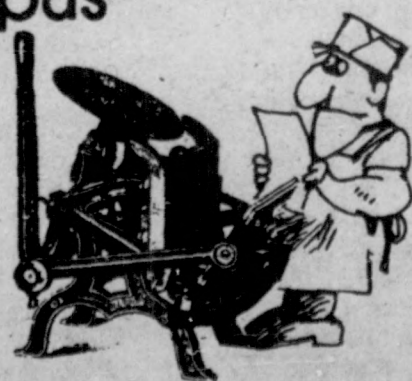
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MEMORIAL UNION



## Baroque evening planned

by Phil Spalding

This Saturday night at 8 p.m. the Aulos Ensemble will return to Hauck Auditorium to give another concert of Baroque music. The ensemble has expanded since their performance last year with the addition of Richard Taruskin, playing viola da gamba, and soprano Bethany Beardslee. The other members of this group of Juillard laureates include Ann Briggs—flauto traverso, Myron Lutzke—violincello, Lionel Party—harpsichord, Linda Quan—baroque violin, and Marc

Scharchman—baroque oboe.

One of the attractions of the Aulos, amongst baroque ensembles, is their use of historically accurate replicas of baroque instruments. Their recently released record reflects the different tonal coloring and textures achieved on the original instruments.

This year's performance is titled "An Evening at the Home of Johann Sebastian Bach." It is one of the MUAB series of classical concerts, and tickets are available in the Memorial Union: \$2.00 for UMO students and \$4.00 general admission.

## Boy meets 'Goodbye Girl'

by John Brewer

Neil Simon has just made up for his near-miss comedy whodunit, "Murder by Death," with a reliable, conventional funny story. "Goodbye Girl" is bright, fresh, and delightful...without any trace of Sally Field nausea (as in "Heroes"). If there's a weakness here, it is that Simon has shortened the tried and true 'boy meets girl, loses girl, gets girl' formula to simply 'boy meets and gets girl by virtue of their being perfect for each other.' For us devotees to the old romantic formula, something seems lacking in this fresh brightness (or bright delightfulness). Anyway, it's easy to be blinded by the delightful brightness here and enjoy oneself for an evening, and that is a claim which few other modern flicks can make.

Simon's characters never lack for clever turns of phrase (She, knocking on bedroom door: "Are you decent?" He: "Yes." She, entering: "My God, you're naked!" He, loftily: "I am decent. I am also nude."), and this

would probably be tiresome after two hours, if it wasn't for the fact that we never see cleverness on the screen anymore. Richard Dreyfuss will never be a Cary Grant, and revels in the fact, while co-star Marsha Mason (Simon is her husband) obviously loves women and their ways as much as Neil does, and plays for equal but separate laughs. Hooray.

There is a small person in the show whose real name is Quinn Cummings. On talk shows plugging the movie, eleven-year-old Miss Cummings gives new meaning to the song "Short People," but in "Goodbye Girl" she is pure enchantment, the kind of savvy kid mothers dream about while teaching pre-schoolers how to write their own names.

The story is, above all else, kind. When was the last time you left the theater wanting to emulate a hero who didn't carry a light saber or wear boxing gloves? This film makes you feel good. Simon says, Go see it.

## Poetry Corner



### WHEN I WAS A KID

There came a time under a tree  
where sticks had fallen and  
skeletons of leaves lay rotting  
when I was a kid  
that hard skies of gray slag  
moved with giant feet  
across the forehead of a brat  
touching lightly the hair  
then across the towns  
with rain on a leash  
like a wet black dog;

and when snow touched my house  
and the trees froze  
(we lived in a forest  
perfect with birds)  
to the ground a silence arose  
like a big animal stalking about  
with lumbering stealthy paws  
twitching nose.  
You'd never see him  
when you breathed.

Bruce Stone

We would be grateful for submissions by students of poetry to appear in this section. Anyone with a poem they would like published may drop off a copy at Campus office in Lord Hall, with their name and address.

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# Swimming:

*Women keep their perfect record intact  
as they defeat New England champions*

by Julie Smith

A national qualifying time, one New England record, 3 school records and 17 career-best times highlighted two important wins for the women's swim team as they began the home stretch of their season.

Despite a recent return from an exhausting two-week training session in Miami, Florida, the girls came on strong to defeat the 1977 Canadian Collegiate Champions, Acadia, 69-44 on Jan. 21 and the 1977 New England Champions, Springfield, 80-51, on Jan. 25. This makes their season record thus far 6-0.

In the Springfield meet, Julie Woodcock broke her own 200 individual medley New England record on her way to qualifying for Nationals with the time of 2:11.604.

Against Acadia, diver Patti Ward broke two school records on the one and three meter boards. The relay team of Linda LaRue, Jill Puzas, Anne Griswold and Julie Woodcock also broke the school 400 I.M. record with a time of 4:15.078.

Coach Jeff Wren termed these two meets "the toughest of the season" and

was very pleased with the girls' efforts. Although the Springfield squad was strong and had a great deal of depth, Wren said, "they did not have the high-quality depth that we did."

The meet was characterized by many close finishes. Linda LaRue swam an excellent 100-yard backstroke, winning with a time of 1:05.4. A Springfield swimmer came in second at 1:05.8, and Mary Leddy captured a strong third with a time of 1:06.3.

Divers Patti Ward, Trish Redden and Toni Endres swept the one-meter diving and also took the top two places on the three-meter board.

Beth Carone had an excellent day as she won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:11.7. Despite her efforts in the 200-yard backstroke, she could not catch the Springfield swimmer and finished less than two-tenths of a second behind at 2:18.5. Anne Lucey added greatly to Maine's depth by placing second in the 500-yard and 1000-yard freestyle with strong times of 5:32.0 and 11:29.4, respectively.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Anne Lucey, Linda LaRue, Beth Carone,

and Julie Woodcock finished first with a time of 8:16.9, which Wren calls, "possibly one of the best times posted in New England this year."

The Acadia meet was also highlighted by several extremely close finishes. Julie Woodcock and Beth Carone swam a strong race in the 200-yard I.M., finishing more than ten seconds ahead of their opponents, with times of 2:12.5 and 2:14.4, respectively.

Leigh Hutchinson and Louanne Dodge were unable to catch Acadia's first place finisher in the 100-yard freestyle, but

swam career-best times in a close race between themselves with Leigh (59.084) finishing slightly ahead of Louanne (59.094). In the 200-yard backstroke, Anne Griswold held the lead the entire race, only to lose it at the finish to an Acadia swimmer.

In another close race between two teammates, freshman Beth Carone pressed veteran Jill Puzas to the end of the 200-yard breaststroke, finishing second at 2:31.2 behind Puzas's time of 2:30.5.

The next home meet will be against Mt. Alison on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m.

## Mermen dunk John Hopkins

by Brian Seaward

For the first time in four years, the University of Maine swimmers did not come back from their winter training trip empty handed. The Black Bears defeated their southern rival, Johns Hopkins University 62-51, a victory whetting their appetite to recapture their New England swimming title.

UMaine took the lead in the first event, the 400 yard medley relay, when Jimmy Smoragiewicz, John Judege, Jamie LaRochelle and Bob Stedman finished six seconds ahead of Johns Hopkins with a 3:39.10. Two school records were broken as Don Winant clocked a 16:54.51 in the 1,650 yard freestyle and Jimmy Smoragiewicz won the 500 yard freestyle in 4:49.74.

UMaine dominated both the one and three meter diving events for the first time

when Lance Graham and Rolf Olsen placed first and second respectively in each event.

Additional depth was provided by Peter Farragher who placed first in the 200 yard backstroke, and Bob Marshall who captured first place in the 100 yard freestyle.

In UMaine's third confrontation with East Carolina University in three years, the Black Bears were upset 63-50. Junior Don Winant won two events; the 200 yard butterfly in which he set a new school record of 1:57.57, and the 200 yard breaststroke. Lance Graham and Rolf Olsen gave strong performances on both the one and three meter diving events.

Ohio University provided Maine with an easy victory during the trip, losing 98-14.

UMaine's final home meet, with the University of Massachusetts, can be seen Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Stanley Wallace Pool.

## Skiers optimistic about season

Several members of the men's ski team placed well in individual events over the Christmas break, and Coach Brud Folger is looking forward to the upcoming team meets with confidence, despite a key team injury.

"Everybody is skiing extremely well,"

Folger said, "and we are optimistic about the four-event races."

During the holidays, Jay Marshall won the Saddleback Cup at Rangley and placed third overall in the Maine State Series at Sugarloaf. Captain Peter Judkins was fourth overall in the Sugarloaf competition.

John Matthews came in fourth in a cross-country race at the Lake Placid New Years Tourney.

There was one team setback, however. Rick Reynolds will miss the rest of the season due to a knee injury. Folger called his absence a "severe loss."

## STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Sign-up January 30th to February 3rd at  
The Student Government office located on  
The top floor of the Memorial Union

**ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 10**

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Now stand at 8-6

Black Bears suffer tough losses on road

by Greg Betts

"With all the traveling we've done and all the delays due to weather, I feel like I've been coaching in the NBA for the past month."

Coach Skip Chappelle

While the majority of the student body was relaxing over Christmas vacation, Skip Chappelle's young basketball Bears were hard at work, taking five of their nine vacation games from some stiff competition.

Five and four may not seem to be a very big accomplishment but the quality of the team's play certainly was. Those four losses were by a total of nine points and considering some very adverse conditions, including delays in traveling due to snow

and poor officiating, Maine could be a 12-2 club if they'd gotten a couple of breaks. Coach Skip Chappelle, who's very pleased with his team's performance, has a lot of praise for the Bears.

"This is the best team I've ever been associated with at Maine," said Chappelle. "We've played outstanding ball on the road which Maine teams haven't done in the past. We really put it together in Florida as a team but fell just short. This team is still improving and has yet to peak. I feel confident that we can beat UMass and UConn at home next month which is something that's been nearly impossible to do in past years, and we'd then be assured an ECAC playoff berth."

Here's a brief summary of those nine games:

Maine 74, Canisius 67

Before 5,000 fans at the Bangor Auditorium, Maine got fine scoring balance from their starters as Kevin Nelson led the pack with 26. Nelson also was intimidating on defense along with helping to control the boards with Roger Lapham and Rufus Harris in this nip and tuck affair.

Maine 77, Brooklyn College 54

Even though winning handily, Maine was flat which made this contest even less exciting. The Bears shot well from the floor (34 for 64) but failed to pull away until the second half. One reason was that Harris spent a great deal of time on the bench after early foul trouble. A strong second half by Lapham (who finished with 21) and an outstanding performance by reserve guard Bob McLaughlin (8 for 10 from the floor, 17 points) insured the win.

Maine 96, LIU 77

Harris exploded for 36 points in his finest performance to date. Maine jumped to an early lead and was on top by 16 at half-time as Harris netted 26 points in the first 20 minutes. When Kevin Nelson picked up his fourth personal minutes into the second half, Long Island made their move and got as close as 62-59 with nine minutes to go. Nelson returned to the lineup and, along with Harris, finished off the Blackbirds. This game was won by fine shooting from the floor (56%) and 26 of 29 from the charity stripe.

Maine 80, Fairleigh-Dickinson 79

In a thriller, the Bears and Knights had to go to overtime before John Joyce's two pressure free throws with six ticks left on the clock iced the contest. The key for Maine was outstanding rebounding as Nelson picked off 19. Harris led Maine scorers with 27, in another outstanding performance.

South Florida 67, Maine 66

Maine's winning streak ended in Tampa, but the invaders from the north gave the home team all they could handle. Maine led by five with eight minutes to go but lost the lead with just over two minutes to play and the Brahms then froze the ball. Harris contributed 23 in the losing cause.

Stetson 53, Maine 49

Coach Chappelle, who doesn't make a habit of blasting officials, didn't think everything was quite right in Deland, Fla. on Jan. 14.

"The referees were a definite factor there, said Chappelle. I felt that we outplayed Stetson and deserved to win, but were prevented by the calls against us."

The statistics show that Stetson shot 19 foul shots while Maine shot only four, and make Chappelle's accusations seem very credible.

Dartmouth 76, Maine 75

Maine handed this one away on a silver platter in a fiasco at the Bangor Auditorium. Maine couldn't control Dartmouth's deliberate offense as they fell behind by as much as 13 in the first half, but finally got untracked and cut the lead to four at intermission. Both teams played even throughout the second half and an overtime period as the contest became more and more physical down the stretch.

With nine seconds to go and Maine leading by two, Nelson fouled out and Dartmouth bench warmer Cleotha Robertson became a hero as he hit the first foul shot, missed the second, got his own rebound and put it in. This is the fourth straight year that a Dartmouth-Maine game has been decided by a single point.

Maine 79, Valparaiso 66

A funny thing happened to Lapham in Valparaiso, Ind. Everything Maine's talented junior forward threw up went through the hoop, as Lapham broke an old shooting record previously

held by Steve Condon. Lapham hit all twelve of his field goal attempts and his lone foul shot to set a mark that will probably stand for many seasons to come. Lapham's heroics, combined with another super performance by Harris who had 30, kept Maine in the lead from the start.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee 72, Maine 69

In this loss, the Bears seemed to be in complete control of the game from the start, and led by a 29-27 score at the half. Maine's offense was in high gear early in the second half and they led by eight points several times. Nelson sparkled as he tore down 16 rebounds, threw in 18 points and played strong defense.

The Black Bears' hope of a mid-west sweep vanished as Nelson fouled out with just over two minutes to play. The momentum immediately went to Wisconsin and Al Walker and Gerald Hartnett blitzed the Black Bear defenders, denying Maine the taste of victory.

Maine will put its 8-6 record on the line tonight and Saturday as the Bears host the University of Vermont in the "Pit." The Catamounts are currently 8-8 with an impressive one point victory over Ohio State to their credit.

Harris leads Maine Bears in scoring and rebounding

| G PLAYER          | FG-FGA        | PCT    | FT-FTA  | PCT   | REB-AVG  | AVG  |
|-------------------|---------------|--------|---------|-------|----------|------|
| 14 Rufus Harris   | 119-231       | .515   | 82-107  | .766  | 147-10.5 | 22.9 |
| 14 Roger Lapham   | 93-197        | .472   | 32-43   | .744  | 92-6.6   | 15.6 |
| 14 Kevin Nelson   | 68-124        | .548   | 53-71   | .746  | 129-9.2  | 13.5 |
| 14 Wally Russell  | 61-102        | .598   | 35-38   | .921  | 40-2.9   | 11.2 |
| 13 Will Morrison  | 24-54         | .444   | 7-12    | .583  | 12-0.9   | 4.2  |
| 14 Jim Klein      | 23-49         | .469   | 11-20   | .550  | 32-2.3   | 4.1  |
| 10 Bob McLaughlin | 12-22         | .545   | 9-10    | .900  | 8-0.8    | 3.3  |
| 3 Gary Speed      | 1-2           | .500   | 1-3     | .333  | 2-0.7    | 1.0  |
| 13 John Joyce     | 4-15          | .267   | 4-7     | .571  | 17-1.3   | 0.9  |
| 6 Rick Boucher    | 1-6           | .166   | 2-2     | 1.000 | 6-1.0    | 0.7  |
| 3 Dave Wynn       | 1-3           | .333   | 0-0     | .000  | 2-0.7    | 0.7  |
| UMO TOTALS        | 407-805       | .506   | 237-315 | .752  | 555-39.6 |      |
| OPP TOTALS        | 422-942       | .448   | 144-226 | .637  | 520-37.1 |      |
| COMING UP         |               |        |         |       |          |      |
| Jan. 27           | Vermont       | (7:35) |         |       |          |      |
| 28                | Vermont       | (3:00) |         |       |          |      |
| 31                | Bates College | (7:35) |         |       |          |      |
| Feb. 3            | Buffalo       | (8:00) |         |       |          |      |

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# Hockey team snaps back with 7-2 victory

by Charlotte McAtee

The starting line of Bill Demianiuk, Gary Conn and Dan Sweeney played close to a one-line game Wednesday night, accounting for six goals as the UMO ice hockey team downed New England College 7-2 at the Alford Arena.

Demianiuk became the first player to score a hat trick for Maine. The classy wing also gathered three assists for a total of six points, and center Conn joined the scoring parade with two goals and four assists. Right wing Sweeney chipped in with a goal and three assists.

New England kept the game in the Maine zone for the first ten minutes of the game, and Jim Tortorella responded with outstanding plays in the Maine net. The Pilgrims got one goal after a face-off and a rebound for their first and only lead.

The tide turned in Maine's favor about ten minutes into the period when a cross-check on New England's Paul Matthews brought Joe Crespi, Jamie Logan and Jon Leach out on the power play. The Black Bears did not score but started showing their strength in the corners.

The stage was set for Conn, who tied the game on a shot from in front of the net after a pass from Demianiuk. Sweeney also picked up an assist.

Don Mason threw a resounding check on a New England forward and Conn broke out of the defensive zone with a picture pass to Demianiuk breaking down the left side. The wing's booming slap shot rebounded off goaltender Rick St. Laurent all the way to center ice, just past the charging Conn. The period ended at 1-1.

Demianiuk broke the tie after only one

minute in the second period when he and Conn skated into the Pilgrim zone on a 2 on 1 break. Conn slipped the puck past a sliding defenseman to Demianiuk, who gave St. Laurent two beautiful fakes and lifted a backhand shot into the net.

The Black Bears increased their lead to 3-1 a few shifts later. Conn fought for the puck along the boards and zipped a low pass the Demianiuk, who was left unguarded at the corner of the net. The Ontario native simply redirected the puck into the empty side of the goal before St. Laurent could react.

Pilgrim Jordy Bowman caught Logan in the face with an elbow at 13:04 and Maine went on the power play. Tom LeBlond's screaming slapshot from the left point hit the inside of the right post and bounced out without making a goal.

Conn got his second goal of the game when he pounced on an errant rebound of a Sweeney shot and shovelled it into the net.

Maine had a chance to go on the power play again when Matthews was sent to the penalty box for interference. Leach got his stick on a low Crespi snapshot and deflected it in to put UMO up 5-1. Mason started the play with a pass from the point.

New England scored their second goal with 1:44 gone in the third period. Tortorella was screened by a maze of players and John Llewellyn slipped a low shot in to make the score 5-2.

Sweeney got that goal back for Maine when he scored from 15 feet in front after a faceoff in the New England zone. Conn got the puck to Demianiuk who passed to Sweeney for the score at 7:49.

Demianiuk scored his hat trick on a power play with Mike Ryan off for tripping.

The Maine forward scored one of his

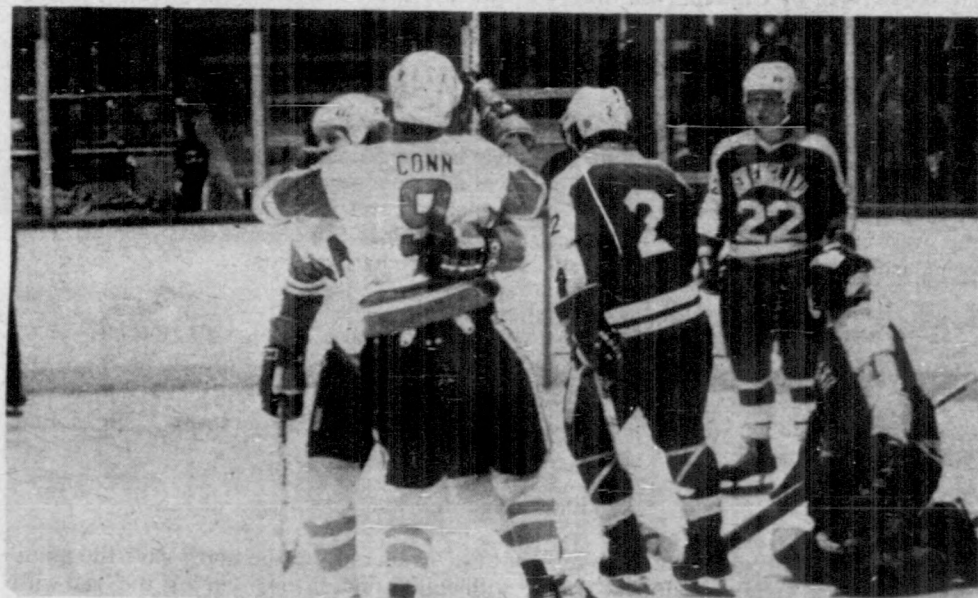
patented power play goals from his usual staked-out spot at the side of the net. His snap shot on passes from Conna and Sweeney closed out the scoring at 7-2.

A flurry of penalties in the last half of the period had Tortorella showing his prowess in the net as he repeatedly denied excellent New England shots. Conn also showed that he is not only a great scorer and play maker but is also a dynamic penalty killer, skating through the entire New England team with the puck. Maine

outshot the Pilgrims 17-15 in the third period, 32-30 overall.

The game had UMO getting back on the track after a disappointing series of games over semester break, when they went 1-7, including an uncharacteristically poor showing against Colby and Princeton at the Downeast Hockey Classic at the Portland Civic Center. Bowdoin College was the overall winner of that tournament.

Maine faces New Haven and Bridgewater State on the road this weekend.



New England College goaltender Rick St. Laurent stops Mike Vigue's shot [top], but did not fare as well against sharpshooters Gary Conn and Bill Demianiuk. Conn scored two goals and Demianiuk got the first hat trick of the year for Maine.

## 18 game (8-10) hockey statistics

| Player         | Games | G  | Assists | Points | Pen/Min |
|----------------|-------|----|---------|--------|---------|
| Gary Conn      | 18    | 12 | 18      | 30     | 5/10    |
| Jon Leach      | 18    | 11 | 16      | 27     | 5/10    |
| Bill Demianiuk | 18    | 14 | 12      | 26     | 8/16    |
| Joe Crespi     | 18    | 11 | 14      | 25     | 3/6     |
| Brian Hughes   | 18    | 7  | 17      | 24     | 6/12    |
| Jamie Logan    | 18    | 6  | 12      | 18     | 9/18    |
| Dan Sweeney    | 18    | 3  | 9       | 12     | 7/14    |
| Dave Walsh     | 18    | 6  | 4       | 10     | 10/20   |
| Jim McTernan   | 18    | 2  | 5       | 7      | 1/2     |
| Mike Vigue     | 16    | 3  | 2       | 5      | 2/4     |

| Goaltending    | Games | Min    | GA | GA Avg. | Shots | Saves | W-L-T |
|----------------|-------|--------|----|---------|-------|-------|-------|
| Jeff Nord      | 9     | 547:21 | 40 | 4.39    | 306   | 266   | 4-5-0 |
| Jim Tortorella | 9     | 547:12 | 43 | 4.71    | 313   | 270   | 4-5-0 |

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## Baseball team opens spring practice

UMO's baseball team swung back into action Monday as practice opened for the spring season.

The Black Bears will open their 1978 campaign March 25 with an exhibition game at California-Riverside, the defending Division Two national champions.

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