

Spring 1-31-1978

# Maine Campus January 31 1978

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 31 1978" (1978). *Maine Campus Archives*. 912.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/912>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



Midweek

# Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 29 Tuesday, January 31, 1978

## Letter sent to Neville

### Police say leadership has failed

by Deborah Strumello

Stating, "Our leadership has failed," 21 members of the UMO Police Department have sent a letter to President Howard R. Neville, expressing a lack of confidence in Police Chief Alan Reynolds and Lt. Charles Chandler.

Signed by three members of the department, Mildred Cannon, Terry Burgess and Gerald Scott, the letter lists 22 separate complaints, ranging from misuse of Residential Life funds and intimidation of police officers to violations of the Maine Labor Relations Act. Reynolds, when

contacted Monday by the Campus, declined to comment on the letter.

Neville returned a letter to the three officers and also sent copies of the report to Samuel D'Amico, vice chancellor of employee relations, and John Blake, vice president for finance and administration. In his reply, Neville suggested that the allegations were negotiable items and should be taken up with the Teamsters' Union, the certified bargaining agent of the police.

Neville was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Stephen Weber, his assistant, had no comment.

Blake, who is Reynold's immediate superior said he had no comment because "the matter is part of collective bargaining. It has been gone over by the university's legal counsel and has been determined to be negotiable," he said. "We would be involved in unfair labor practices if we spoke about the letter," he said.

D'Amico could not be reached for comment.

Of the three police officers who signed the letter, only Scott would comment. "We don't feel it has anything to do with the Teamsters. We sent the letter (to Neville) because we wanted him to know it involved the police, not the Teamsters."

Six of the allegations are:

—Funds from Residential Life for services of the police department are being misused. Officers assigned to complex duty often find themselves either acting in the capacity of dispatchers or working as part of the road patrol, functions not funded by Residential Life, the report charges.

—Reynolds showed disregard and lack of respect for the patrolmen by likening their duties to actions of "trained monkeys."

—Twelve people have left the police department in 1977, indicating a lack of confidence in the present administration.

—Discipline is not applied equitably. The letter charges that Patrolman Thomas Murphy was reduced from sergeant to a patrolman for minor infractions, while Sgt. Charles Chandler, a personal friend of Reynolds, was promoted to Lieutenant shortly after an incident involving his alleged stealing of a bicycle.

—The administration has changed the qualifications for the position of sergeant four times in the last three years, causing one officer who had been promised a promotion to lose it.

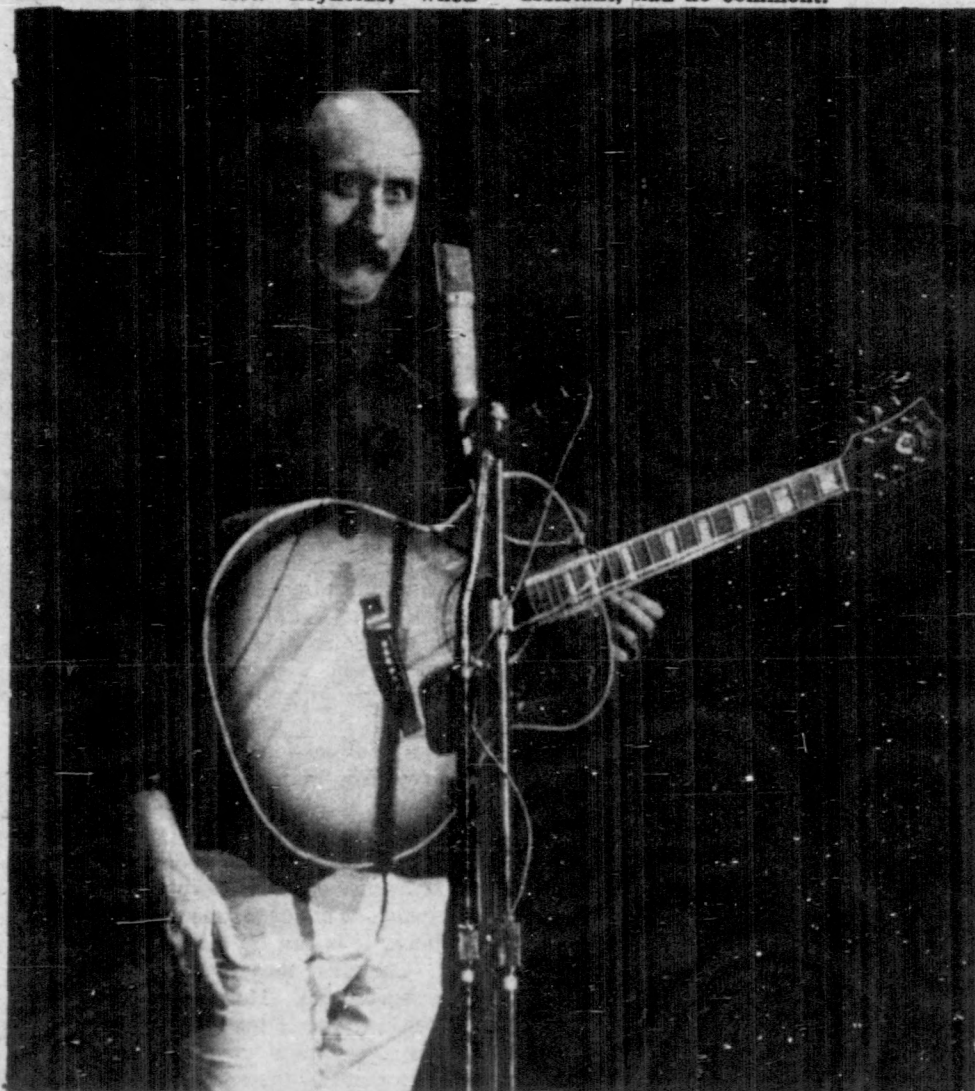
—Reynolds has stated many times there is no money in the budget to purchase materials for the improvement of police services and training of police officers. However, the report alleges, he did attend a law enforcement conference in California, when policemen felt the money could have been better spent on improving the police department.

Scott said the alleged problems have been going on for some time, but efforts to sit down and reason with Reynolds have failed. "If we thought we could sit down with this man, we wouldn't have sent the letter," he said. "We've tried to, but he can't make a decision without running to Blake."

The report charges that Reynolds has established a closed door policy, making himself inaccessible to his officers. Scott echoed this opinion. "He just won't talk with us," he said.

"There is a problem, a terrible problem with morale," Scott said. "He (Reynolds) thinks that the problem is just the people who signed the letter; it's all of us. Ninety percent of the police voted to send the letter."

Scott said that since the letter was sent last week, department superiors have placed pressure on policemen, particularly the three who signed it. "They've been checking our records daily, in retaliation," he charged. "I've been with the department (continued on page 2)



Huh?

This is one of the many faces shown by Noel Paul Stookey at Friday's concert in Hauck Auditorium. Story on page 10. [Photo by Russ McKnight].

## Program Board calendar raises funding questions

by Douglas Bailey

The Memorial Union Program Board has spent \$2,060 to print 10,000 copies of a booklet/calendar which lists all their activities for the coming semester.

The eye catching booklet raised a few eyebrows among some students, including members of MUAB, the student activities board often confused with MUPB, who wanted to know where MUPB got the money to finance its printing of the calendars.

MUPB is given about \$4,000 from the University for its programs and services and all of it went to promotional booklets. One last semester and one this.

"The books actually pay for them-

selves," said David Rand, director of the Memorial Union. "We have many services within the Union that will cover the cost of these calendars from the money they generate. The pinball machines alone generate \$15,000 a year in profits," he said.

Among the other services that fund MUPB are the gameroom, the newscounter, and the soda machines in the Union.

"We are involved with programs and services," Rand said. "I feel promotion is very important to the success of any activity. You can take some relatively mundane things and if you promote them right they will be successful."

Richard Cooper, the President of (continued on page 2)

## Junior history major studies old photographs

by Pat Murkland

The photographs show four-masted schooners, narrow-gauge railroads, logging camps and other Lincoln County scenes from more than half a century ago.

But for Michael Chaney, a junior history major from Wiscasset, they are more than just a pile of 320 photographs and glass negatives. With the aid of UMO instructors and a federally-sponsored grant, he spends most of his spare time delving into the history behind these photos.

Chaney first dusted off the Leighton photographic collection, which is owned by the Lincoln County Cultural and Historical Association, when he was in high school. The museum's former director needed some photographic work done and once Chaney started working with the collection he was hooked.

## Campus Corner

What he saw was a vast photographic record of occupations and scenes in his hometown of Wiscasset and the Sheepscot river area from 1900-1930. But no one was doing much with it because of a lack of funds.

Now Chaney is a UMO student with a National Endowment for the Humanities "youth grant" of \$2,060, which he gained with his own initiative, doing what he always wanted to do. That is, he is compiling a verbal record to go along with the collection's photographic one.

With the help of Edward D. Ives, UMO

folklore professor and director of the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History, Chaney learned basic oral history interviewing techniques. He is also using Archives equipment to interview people who remember the occupations shown in the collection—lumbering, shipbuilding, or railroading, for instance.

Also, Chaney says a special seminar reading course this semester with Russell I. Fries, a UMO assistant history professor, is providing him with appropriate background, "helping me get a handle on the economic and social structures of the area."

"Wiscasset was a trading town, the hub of the area at one time," he says. "But what was it like? The economy of Wiscasset changed—how? And who got affected?"

Fries says, "Mike has demonstrated that he has the interest and capability to do the job. He has all the talents necessary to handle the project: he's interested in the people, the photos and the area, and is talented in history as well."

What exactly is Chaney's "job?" After he interviews the people who remember the area during the early 1900s, he will produce a "narrative print catalog of occupations" including the interview transcripts, and a panel exhibition of some photos with captions, which he says he hopes "might be a university traveling exhibit" around the state.

All materials will be deposited in the Lincoln County Museum with copies acquisitioned by the Northeast Archives.

But this is "only a beginning," Chaney says. As a sideline he is also researching (continued on page 3)



# BCC to hold student government elections

by Randy Dustin

Students at Bangor Community College will elect a student government president, vice president, and 18 senators in an election to be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, according to BCC Dean of Student Affairs Joyce Henckler.

Former Student Government president Linda Caron resigned on Dec. 23 following a host of questions concerning the validity of her position, and her alleged failure to organize meetings, account for expenditures and provide information about committee meetings.

Caron was elected as student government board chairman in the spring of 1977. However, the board was not elected by the BCC student body, but was created by former President Ann Lamson because poor attendance had rendered the senate impotent.

At the outset of last semester Caron assumed the position of president. Problems arose when it was realized that the recently drafted BCC constitution had not been approved by President Howard R. Neville. "It was an embarrassing affair," said Dean of Student Affairs Dwight L. Rideout, "a very sensitive matter. Many students at BCC want autonomy. They want to run their own programs and control their activity dollars."

Sandy Bovard, BCC Student Activity Board President and a member of the Student Government Board, spearheaded a

drive to impeach Caron. However by the time that the petition reached Joyce Henckler, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Caron had resigned. There was confusion concerning even the impeachment process. Speaking of the petition, Henckler said, "I don't know if it was valid to start the impeachment process. There was a question concerning this."

There were also questions about the validity of the student government board. "Students, a year ago, modified the program; making changes in the structure of the established government. I would conjecture that a referendum might be needed to make such a change. The question should be forwarded to constituents."

The BCC constitution was approved by Neville on Dec. 5. In addition to organizational protocol and the two execu-

tive officers it specifies that there shall be one student senator for every 50 constituents. "All BCC students have received notices of the election. The biggest thing now is the attempt to follow the constitution approved by President Neville. We've made a big step. The future will be left up to those students who are elected," said Henckler. "We can only assume optimistically that they're entering the elections with a serious intent."

Rideout said, "There has been a problem generating sustained interest in student government activities. Many students feel that student government activity does not touch their lives. More active student programs like the Student Union Activities Board at BCC sometimes overshadow the less prominent student government."

## Calendar's expense, content criticized

(continued from page 1)

MUAB, feels his organization was entitled to some of the promotion, which in the booklet included non-MUPB events, such as sports and theater.

"We were not asked to submit any of our programs to the booklet and I think we should have," Cooper said. "We probably could not have listed all of our programs for the coming semester because we don't organize that far in advance, but some of our activities should have been mentioned," he said.

MUPB was formed, about three years ago, when MUAB funds were cut back by the University, and it was offered money from the Student Government.

Since then the two organizations have worked independently from each other providing a variety of activities and programs for students.

But some competition exists between the two groups.

"I think the two groups are competitive in some areas," said John Carlson, Treasurer for MUAB. "But it has not been

that much of a problem. They (MUAB) sometimes schedule movies the same time as we do, things like that."

If the two organizations are rivalrous they may not be much longer. Representatives from MUPB and MUAB will meet this week and perhaps discuss ways the two groups can consolidate some of their activities.

"I don't know what the results of the meeting will be," Rand said. "But we may begin to collaborate on some programs in the future if the meeting is successful."

## 22 complaints cited in police letter

(continued from page 1)

ment for ten years, and now they are checking my records every day, waiting for me to do something wrong," he said.

"We see all of these things going on, we see students being ripped off because of misuse of funds, but what can we do?" Scott said. "As police, we can't investigate, and no one else will."

The remaining allegations made in the letter to Neville include:

—the administration has intimidated, harassed and coerced the midnight crew,

which was told on Dec. 7, 1977, not to submit any more grievances.

—General Order 78-1 from Reynolds, prohibits police officers from carrying guns at any time, on or off duty, without expressed permission from him. This order, the report charges, is an attempt to regulate the personal lifestyles of police officers.

—past practices of the police force were carried out without adequate insurance protection.

—the administration has invented crime to inflate statistics. The report charges that Personnel Director Robert Keane sent a letter stating that the police department could classify a bon fire as a Class B arson.

—Lt. Chandler made statements to a patrolman indicating lack of respect for sergeants on the staff.

—Lt. Chandler asked Patrolman Walter Stilphen, who represents the police in current negotiations with the University, to explain his dealings with the Teamsters. This is a direct violation of Chapter 12, University of Maine Labor Relations Act Sec. 1023, the letter alleges.

—Director Reynolds has shown an unwillingness to accept recommendations from department members. Reynolds is quoted as saying, "This department is not run by petitions, it is run by me."

—Lt. Chandler threatened a patrolman with loss of pay. This is a violation of federal law, the letter alleges.

—there has been a lack of positive reinforcement by the administration to the police personnel, resulting in poor morale. The report notes that there was only one citation for outstanding performance of duty in 1977, while there were at least ten in 1976.

—that the administration changes the qualifications for new patrolmen to suit its own wishes.

—Reynolds instituted a closed door policy, making himself inaccessible to police officers.

—Reynolds has state that there are no long term department goals.

—the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps has moved its base of operation from the police station to Cutler Health Center, due to a lack of communication between UVAC and the police administration.

—Reynolds denied a patrolman a union representative at a meeting with him, and informed the patrolman that he (Reynolds) would not talk to a union representative at the meeting. This is a direct violation of Chapter 12, University of Maine Labor Relations Act Sec. 1027. 1A and Sec. 1023, the report charges.

—Lt. Charles Chandler placed on a bulletin board articles which did not favor union organization in a police unit. This is a direct violation of Chapter 12, University of Maine Labor Relations Act. Sec. 1023.

## LOWDOWN

Tuesday, January 30

6:30 p.m. Reading speed and comprehension test, administered by the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, third floor, Lewiston Hall, BCC.

Wednesday, January 31

5:30 p.m. Evening ski trip to Hermon Mountain. Bus provided from UMO, leaving from the Memorial Union parking lot. Cost, including skis, is \$3.75. Contact the Student Activities Office in the Memorial Union, 581-7598, to register. The trip will also be offered Feb. 8.

6:30 p.m. Reading speed and comprehension test, administered by the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, York Hall, in the small dining room.

7 p.m. WMEB open house for all students interested in working at WMEB as either disc jockeys, engineers, or news and sports editors.

7 p.m. Free film: "People of Eck," will be shown Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. at the FFA Room, Memorial Union.

Thursday, February 2

6:30 p.m. Organizational meeting of the Women's Lacrosse Club at 115 Bennett Hall.

6:30 p.m. Speed reading and comprehension test, administered by the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, at the private dining room at Stewart Commons.

## Reminder 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

The following seats are open

1-Stodder Hall  
1-Hancock Hall  
1-Hart Hall

1-Dunn Hall  
5-Off campus  
5-Graduate students

2-York Hall

Senate meetings will be held  
on Tuesdays at 6:30  
in 153 Barrows

Se

by Brenda

When s  
and show  
"Jean Day  
Residential  
for better  
gays and

As an a  
tial Life a  
Program a  
Alliance, a  
gay straig  
coordinator

"There's  
basic myth  
long. We w  
on lifestyle  
said.

Besides  
cussion, th  
provide soc  
films. It w  
highly tra  
discussion

Tu

by Sharon

Somewhe  
man to sen  
take a co  
understand  
certain cour  
because of  
the inabili  
individual a

In many i  
some cours  
sensible so  
possibility i  
attempting  
which seld

Few studie  
is another  
Student Adv  
tutoring to

"We supp  
address,"  
graduate s  
Education a

"It's up to  
the tutor an  
convenient f  
students afte  
asked for he

According  
volunteers w  
people who  
particular co  
explains Che  
having a kin  
during the w

Chaney's  
by, building  
County Cult



# Sexuality: *Gay-Straight Alliance formed to explain different lifestyles*

by Brenda Nasberg

When students got out their corduroys and showed little support for gays on "Jean Day" last fall, William Schipp, of Residential Life intern, realized the need for better understanding between campus gays and straights.

As an answer to the problem, Residential Life and the Peer Sexuality Advising Program are sponsoring the Gay-Straight Alliance, an organization to promote better gay straight relations, with Schipp as coordinator.

"There is the need to eliminate certain basic myths that have been around for too long. We would like to get dialogues going on lifestyles that are different," Schipp said.

Besides providing a forum for discussion, the Gay-Straight Alliance will provide social events such as dances and films. It will feature speakers and provide highly trained individuals to aid in discussion groups.

The first meeting of the Gay-Straight Alliance will be on Monday Feb. 6, at 7 p.m., in the Peabody Lounge of Memorial Union.

Schipp got the idea for a Gay-Straight Alliance at UMO while attending a workshop about homosexuality at the Bangor Counseling Center. At the workshop Kathy Kindquist, coordinator of the Gay-Straight Alliance at Colby College in Waterville, spoke of the program's success at Colby.

Schipp then decided to try the idea at UMO. "There are some people here who might feel, 'I'm not against you. I want to support you,' but are afraid to come out and say it. In this organization, there will be coverage for those who don't want to be mistaken for gays. We want people to have the chance to understand homosexuality though having no experience with it."

Schipp explained poor relations between UMO gays and straights by saying, "In a big city there is more exposure to different lifestyles. People expect homosexuality in

Boston or maybe Portland but not around Bangor. The idea of gay people flaunting their sexuality is another objection people have."

Telling of his personal feelings about homosexuality, Schipp said, "I just don't see how people can fear or distrust an individual because of his sexual lifestyle. I can't understand such outrage and disgust toward a person who wants to live out his feelings. A person who reacts in those ways is trying to let those around him know he's not gay. He lacks security in his own sexuality."

He then gave examples of violence against UMO gays in the Orono area. He told of an incident last fall in which three UMO students, two men and one woman, were at a local night spot. The two men had danced together and on leaving the dance, one of the two men was beaten. He told of a more recent incident in which some gays walking along Park Street were assaulted.

## Tutors help with difficult subjects

by Sharon Deveau

Somewhere along the line from freshman to senior year, most college students take a course that's impossible to understand. Every semester at UMO, certain courses lose dozens of students because of the complex subject matter or the inability of professors to offer individual assistance.

In many instances, dropping the bothersome course appears to be the only sensible solution for students. Another possibility is sticking with the course and attempting to get through it on their own, which seldom works.

Few students realize, however that there is another alternative. The Student to Student Advising Program provides peer tutoring to any student who requests it.

"We supply students with a name and address," says Christian Chenard, a graduate student in the College of Education and the program's coordinator. "It's up to them (the students) to contact the tutor and work out a schedule that's convenient for both of them. We rarely see students after they've initially come in and asked for help."

According to Chenard, tutors are volunteers who spend an hour or two with people who are having trouble in a particular course. As far as qualifications explains Chenard, "There are none, except having a kind heart and some free time during the week."

Mathematics and introductory science are the two subjects which receive the most requests for tutoring, observes Chenard, and on the average more freshman and sophomores utilize the service than juniors and seniors. "We usually tutor between 75 and 100 students each semester and they're tutored as long as they feel they need the help."

Started in 1972 on an experimental basis as simply a tutoring service, the program has expanded to include a nearly complete old exam file, the furnishing of information to puzzled students, and tutoring centers in all UMO dormitory complexes and at BCC.

"Although the tutoring service is an important part of our program," points out Chenard, "it's not the part that gets the most use. The test file is our most popular draw card. We satisfy about 60 percent of students' requests for exams." The test file, he emphasizes, is "not easy to keep up-to-date. But he adds, "We try. During final exams there is quite an influx of students who want to use it."

The purpose of the old exams, Chenard said, is they can be used "effectively as study guides and tools by those who want to learn from them." Problems from this practice can arise, however. There are some instructors who view using old exams as a form of cheating, since students often

just memorize the questions and their answers.

Chenard disagrees. "Would a professor that considers this improper find the use of

first and second exams as study guides for the final improper as well? Even though students have heard this cliché hundreds of times, you get out of a course what you put into it. I know it sounds old but it's true," he said.

Discovering a student's real motive for looking at old exams is difficult, says Chenard. "We have no way of telling if the student's reasons are honest, any more than a professor who is correcting an exam can tell the student was cheating."

The program's most recent addition is a student referral service, which was started this year. Regardless of whether a problem is academic or not, tutor advisors, who are located in each center and receive pay for their work, will try to answer a student's questions, says Chenard. "We don't claim to be experts or know all the answers," he admits, "but we can at least send the student to the person who does."

The UMO complex centers are open 7-10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; the BCC center is open Sunday through Thursday 7-10 p.m.; and the Fogler Library center is open Sunday through Thursday evenings 8-10 and all day Monday through Thursday.

## ● Oral history to be written

(continued from page 1)  
the life of "Trinket Joe" Leighton, who took the photographs. "He wasn't unique; he was part of the rank and file," Chaney says. "But he left behind a unique documentation of life in Lincoln County."

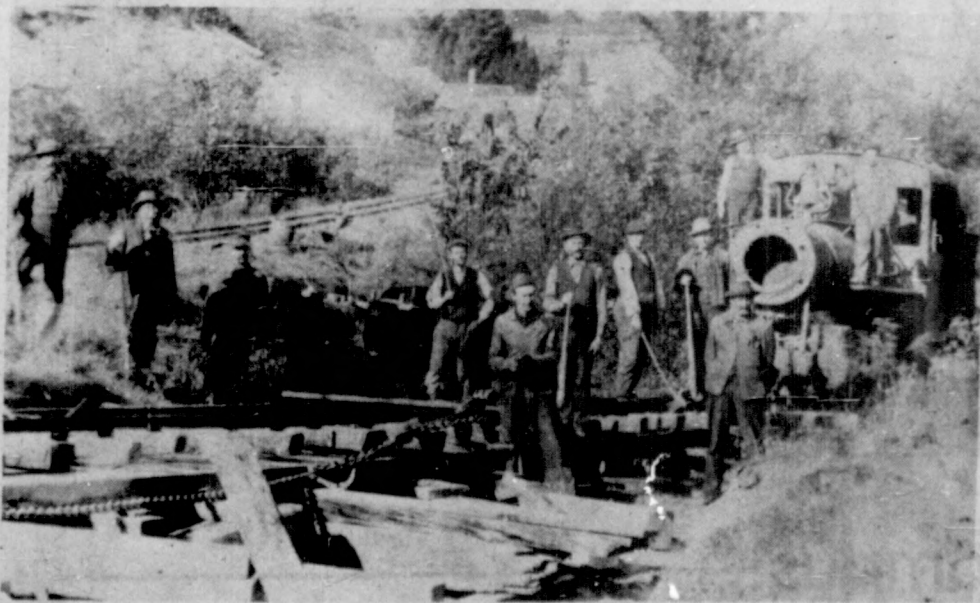
Ives pointed out the importance of using oral history techniques: "Who could tell the story better than those who actually worked at those jobs?"

Chaney agreed, "An interest in roots is growing; people are getting excited about history."

But so far Chaney is the only UMO student who has taken advantage of the National Endowment for the Humanities "youth grant" program, according to the Sponsored Program Office in Coburn Hall.

The federal program, which is advertised as "an opportunity for young people to explore their own interests...and enlarge their education," has had no other takers.

And "it really is a shame," Chaney says. "It's valuable."



Chaney's research led him to photos such as this one of a railroad crew of days gone by, building a new track to run a derailed engine out of a ditch. (Photo from Lincoln County Cultural and Historical Association).

**The New York Times is the most widely read "college paper" in the U.S.**

More students and faculty members read the New York Times than any other newspaper. Because no other publication does so much to keep you informed. To widen your world, sharpen your thinking, brighten your conversation. Here's how:

The Times brings the world to your door with the most extensive foreign coverage of any publication. It gives you a better grasp of national problems and issues with knowledgeable reports from Washington on government plans, policies and politics.

The Times is a forum for discussion and debate...with a direct line to colleges everywhere. It covers the issues that are stirring campuses, so you're ready to talk up with the facts at bull sessions and in class.

There are so many riches in the Times. News of the arts, sports, science, music, film, business and finance.

**The New York Times**

It's a lot more than the news

**Special Low Rates—  
Only 15c a day**

☐ Monday—Saturday \$11.55

(2/6-5/13)

☐ 11 sundays 13.75

(2/12-5/7)

☐ 7 days a week 25.30

Make checks payable to:  
David Humphrey  
212 Somerset Hall



editorial

## MUPB booklets: costly, unneeded

The Memorial Union Program Board ought to be ashamed of itself.

At considerable cost, the board has distributed to all students at UMO a flashy 44-page booklet heralding all the programs the board will sponsor this semester. The cost of the booklets—over \$2,000 plus postage cost for an extensive mailing to off-campus students here—is an expenditure which shouldn't be taken lightly. Especially not when one considers from where the money comes—the university—and one of the inevitable consequences of its very publication—namely to add more fuel to a long simmering feud in which the board is involved.

The Program Board's feuding partner is Student Government and one of its boards known as MUAB. If the names MUAB and MUPB confuse people it's not surprising. MUAB was MUPB's predecessor, and until several years ago received university funding to bring to UMO such cultural events as movies and dances. MUAB defected to student government in 1975, when it was offered a bigger budget with which to work.

Shortly thereafter, MUPB came in, ostensibly to "fill the gap," as Dean of Student Activities David Rand puts it, which was created by the defection. Whatever such gaps may be escapes our humble minds, what with MUAB (the one that's under student government) now receiving even a larger chunk of money annually.

But the gap, nevertheless, existed at least in theory, much like the feud—in fact—exists between these two similar organizations.

Which is where MUPB's latest publication all

fits into the picture.

Our first strenuous objection to the publication rests on the fact that it's overly costly, and unneeded to boot.

Rand, as the head of MUPB, defends the booklets by saying that they will "pay for themselves." Nothing could be further from the truth. The hard monetary facts, we feel, are that \$2,000 spent on such a booklet means \$2,000 less that can be spent sponsoring cultural events for persons in the UMO community.

Such expenditure might be justified if the board existed in an informational vacuum. This newspaper, however, continues to offer—as it always has—to announce happenings such as are sponsored by MUPB in our Lowdown column. And we do it at no charge to either university or students.

WMEB, the campus radio station, makes a similar offer. And that medium, by law, is prohibited from charging for such announcements.

These two avenues for promoting MUPB's events, are only the start. The widely-distributed UMO Weekly calendar, signs in the Memorial Union are but two more.

Our second, equally strenuous objection to the pamphlet's publication concerns what's listed in it and what isn't. The booklet, for those who haven't seen it, is a day-by-day calendar of events which MUPB will sponsor this semester.

Also included are such events as Maine Masque plays and UMO sporting events—two categories which clearly don't fall under MUPB's programming. Conspicuously absent from the

calendar, though, are any events sponsored by MUAB.

MUAB officers claim they were never contacted about submitting a list of events into the MUPB booklet, all of which reflects very poorly on MUPB.

MUAB, it seems, publishes a monthly calendar, at a per-semester cost totally only one-third of MUPB's expenditure. And included in the calendar is not only MUAB events but—you guessed it—MUPB's as well.

Such needless snubs, we feel, must stop, as must the feuding between the organizations.

Rand asserts that through publications such as his latest venture that, "you can take relatively mundane things and if you promote them right, they can be successful."

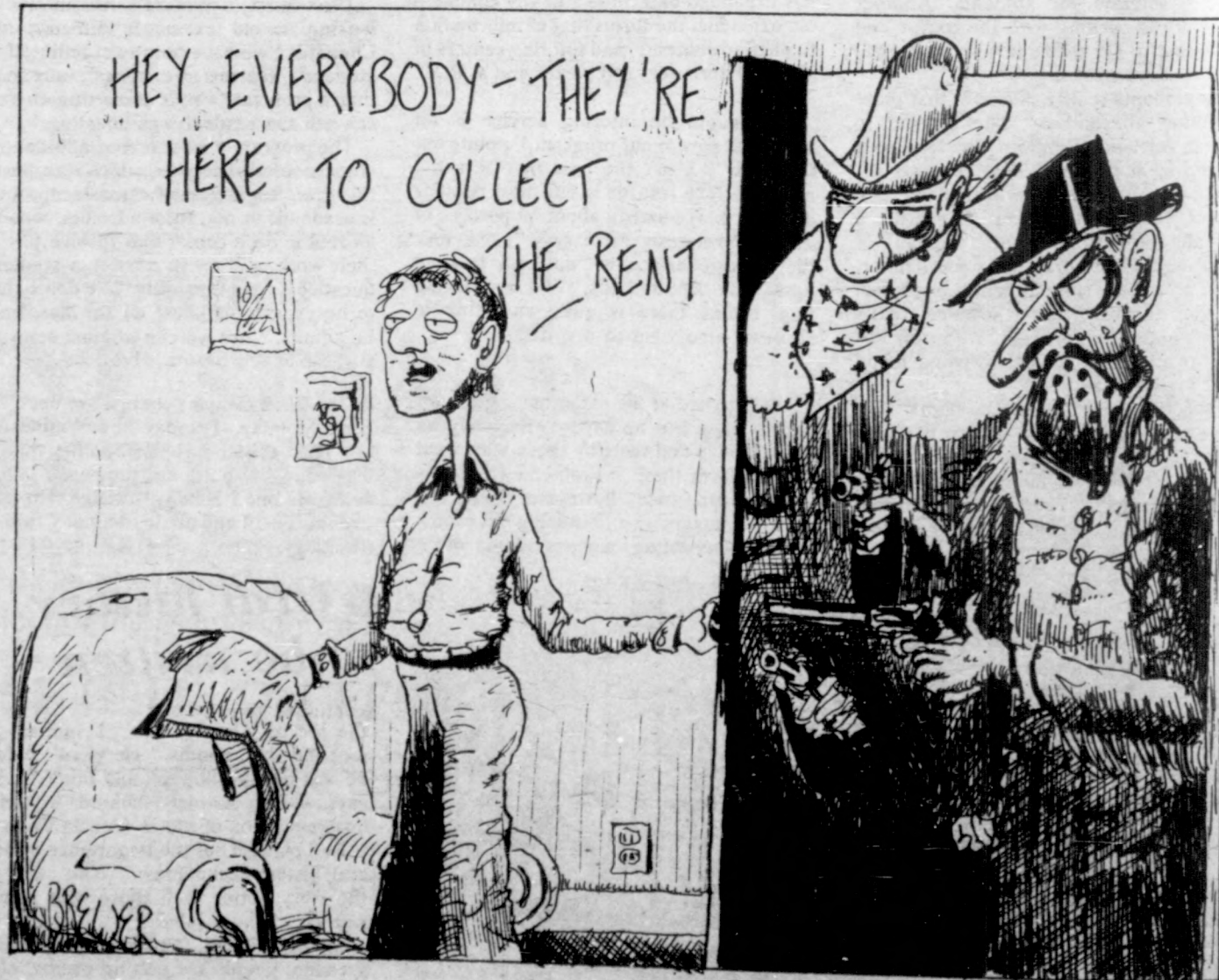
We question why MUPB promotes "mundane things" in the first place. We further question the very existence of MUPB, if one of its purposes is to promote its own events at the expense of MUAB.

Such a conclusion can be logically drawn from the facts at hand surrounding MUPB's recent publication, a conclusion which reflects very poorly indeed upon MUPB.

Perhaps there's hope that the whole MUAB-MUPB relationship will finally improve, though. Representatives from the two organizations will sit down this week to see if they can iron out some of their differences.

Let us all hope that some better communication and cooperation results from the meeting. The cultural community of UMO, in that event, can only stand to be the winner.

University  
apartments  
to cost  
\$560 monthly



## Maine Campus

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

DEBORAH N. STRUMELLO  
Editor

Bob Granger, News Editor  
Elsie Grant, Copy Editor  
Paul Battenfeld, Sports Editor

KENDALL J. HOLMES  
Editor

Ed Stevens, Photo Editor  
Bernie MacKinnon, Arts Editor  
John Brewer, Cartoonist

Lynn Thurston, Business Manager  
Ellen Comross, Advertising Manager  
Theresa Brault, Production Manager

Sales Representatives: Kathy Muller,  
Kurt Anderson, Lehlre Wenzel, Kathy  
Buckley, Beth Robie,

The Maine Campus is a twice-weekly newspaper published at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located in 106 Lord Hall, Orono, Maine, 04473, Tel. 207-581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available on request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04805.



## Commentary

## Gone: the days of cheap cigars (and six-packs)

For many University of Maine students, book-buying hassles, readjustment to cafeteria food, semester bills and inclement weather may be considerably more tolerable than the inflated price of a six-pack of Miller Lite.

A small increase in wholesale beer prices has jacked the cost, but the newly enforced Returnable Bottle Bill is the real culprit, tacking five or 20 cent deposits on various beverage containers.

Cries of disbelief and sighs of nostalgia echoed down fraternity row and throughout campus Sunday evening as distraught students reminisced about the days of the \$1.50 six-pack and the 5-cent cigar. First the increase in the legal drinking age, and now the Returnable Bottle Bill has slowed and sobered the pursuit of inebriation. Youth can't win. If you're 19, you can't buy it, and if you're 20, you can't afford it anyway. There's no hope for teenage alcoholics except reform.

Assuming the Returnable Bottle Bill is here to stay, let's look to the future. I can foresee the day when the bill is enacted on a national scale. Why, returnable cans and bottles could eliminate the need for nickels, dimes and quarters in various economic transactions.

Technology could conceivably devise vending machines, parking meters, jute boxes, pay toilets and telephones able to accept the bothersome "empties" instead of pocket change. Mechanical alterations could enable the traveler to toss an appropriate number of empties into the toll booth bins in Kittery or Augusta. This would ease the supermarkets' burden of storing and transporting returnable containers.

It might someday be customary to tip a waitress or paper boy with a six-pack of empties, or to slip the maitre d' a bag or 20-cent returnable bottles. Organized crime could branch into profitable new endeavors by printing forged "Returnable—20 cent Deposit" stickers for anything from grape jelly jars to cereal boxes...And who knows what the modern tooth fairy might be depositing under pillows.

So be prepared for the future. Be thrifty and innovative. Always keep a couple empties in your purse, pocket or glove compartment in case of emergency. When short on change, they'll be handy for paying library fines or 10-cent check cashing charges at the bookstore. Stash those empties away until the closet is full. Then treat yourself to a six-pack of Miller Lite.

The Returnable Bottle Bill may well reduce roadside litter and prevent a few flat tires. But did any of those smarty legislators in Augusta consider the potential hit-and-run death rate of the careless students soon to be combing the highways and roadsides in search of returnables to supplement their education?

*by Jill Hansen*



## 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.*

## U.M.O(*vercrowded*)

To the Editor:

"Each of the structure's 52 units would rent for \$560 a month," a quote from the front page story on the proposed apartments, stood out like an elitist's sore ring finger. Yes, U.M. Overcrowded has finally solved the housing situation!

I presently live one block away from the University and pay \$300 a

month less for exactly the same facilities the apartments will have with three instead of four in habitants. Not bad for walking off school property! With this move, the school will beat Stillwater Apartments for the "most expensive housing in the area" category.

I get it! The State University must be surviving on funds not only

by overcrowding people in basement halls, but by discouraging the students once they find out the situation and collecting half of their funds when they quit school a week later. Not bad! I've been looking for a good real estate business to join after graduation.

John Cote

## Why does Billy run?

To the Editor:

Why does Bill Cohen want to become a United States Senator? This is the crucial question that must be answered before next November. It certainly cannot be because Mr. Cohen believes that he would be more effective than Senator Hathaway. In his three terms in the U.S. House, Representative Cohen has never sponsored a bill that was passed into law.

The key question in the campaign between Bill Cohen and Bill Hathaway is who can best represent Maine. Although both Mr. Cohen and Mr. Hathaway are well respected by the people of Maine, ultimately it should be issues and not personalities that decide the election.

Bill Hathaway has sponsored fifteen bills which were passed into law and has co-sponsored forty-

nine bills which ultimately became law of the land. Although people may disagree with Senator Hathaway on specific issues, no one can deny that he works diligently for the people of Maine.

In the long months to come in this interesting election year, let's

compare hard facts and issues and not personalities and press releases. Whatever the results of the election may be, let's choose the man who will fight hardest for Maine people.

Sincerely,  
Sebastian Dodd

## Books wanted

To the Editor:

The Sisters of the Delta Nu Chapter of the National Service Sorority of Gamma Sigma Sigma at Orono are now in the process of collecting used books of any kind for a book sale the proceeds of which to be donated to a children's library. This is part of the sorority's national project to promote children's literacy.

The book sale will be held on the Orono campus sometime in February. We will appreciate any donation.

For more information call Faith Campbell at 365 Estabrooke Hall, 581-7746 or Robbie Horton at 206 Androscoggin Hall, 581-7371.

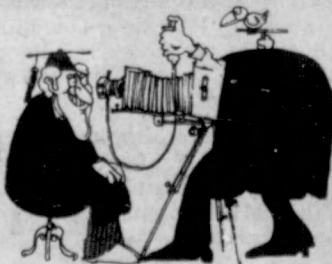
Sincerely,  
Faith Campbell



## Use

## Maine Campus classifieds

If you'd like a  
reprint of any  
picture that runs  
in the  
*Maine Campus*



**Contact Ed Stevens**  
106 Lord Hall  
581-7631

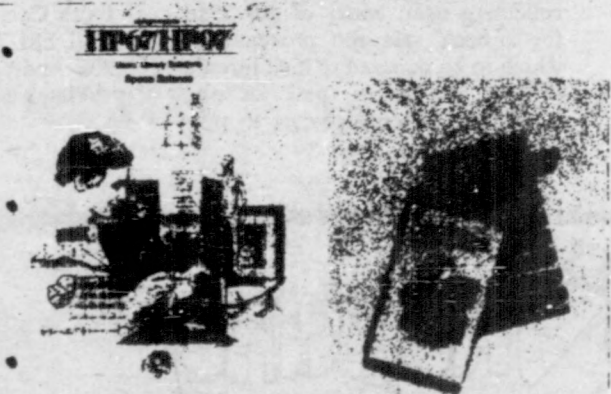
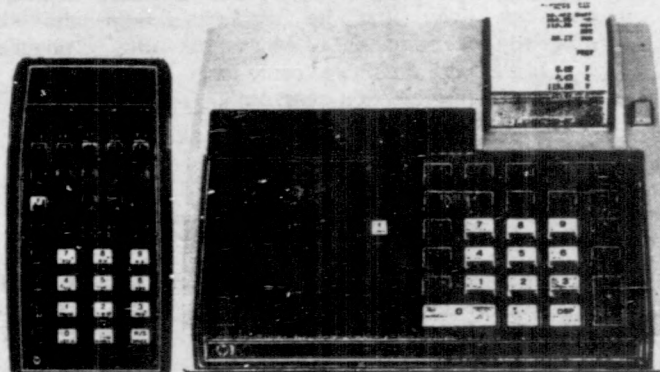


# STEP UP TO A HEWLETT-PACKARD PROGRAMMABLE NOW. YOU'LL SAVE UP TO \$105.\*

Hewlett-Packard announces another great reason for buying an advanced Hewlett-Packard programmable: A Free Software Offer.

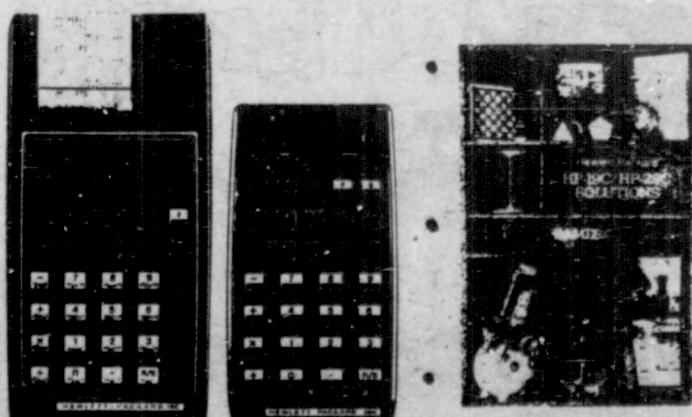
## THE HP-67/97 OFFER.

Purchase an HP-67 or HP-97 between February 1 and March 31, 1978. Then choose any five Users' Library Solutions Books—a \$50\* value; any one Applications Pac—a \$35\* value; plus 40 blank magnetic cards—a \$20\* value. That's \$105\* worth of software—all free.



## THE HP-19C/29C OFFER.

Or purchase a keystroke programmable HP-19C or HP-29C



between February 1 and March 31, 1978. Then take your pick of any five NEW HP-19C/29C Solutions books. They're worth \$37.50\*—but they're yours free.

## SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Come in and try each before you buy. You'll notice every feature of these calculators is designed to help get your job done. For example, all use parenthesis-free RPN logic for logical problem solving with fewer keystrokes. The HP-19C/29C have a "continuous memory" system that remembers your programs even when turned off. And the HP-67/97 have a "smart" mag-card reader that lets you load programs and go—automatically. Truly, they're designed with your solutions in mind.

## ACT NOW.

You'll never find a better reason to step up to a Hewlett-Packard advanced programmable. So stop in today and save up to \$105\*.

### HP-67/97 Users' Library Solutions Books:

ENGINEERING: Antennas; Butterworth & Chebyshev Filters; Thermal & Transport Sciences; EE (Lab); Industrial Engineering; Aeronautical Engineering; Beams & Columns; Control Systems  
PHYSICAL/LIFE SCIENCES: Chemistry; Optics; Physics; Earth Sciences; Energy Conservation; Space Science; Forestry; Biology  
BUSINESS: Options/Technical Stock Analysis; Portfolio Management/Bonds & Notes; Real Estate Investments; Taxes; Home Construction Estimating; Marketing/Sales; Home Management; Small Business  
COMPUTATION: High-Level Math; Test Statistics; Geometry; Reliability/Quality Assurance  
MEDICAL: Medical Practitioner; Anesthesia; Cardiac; Pulmonary  
OTHER: Games; Games of Chance; Aircraft Operation; Aviation; Calendars; Photo Dark Room; COGO/Surveying; Astrology.

### HP-67/97 Prerecorded Applications Pacs:

(Each contains over 6,000 stored keystrokes)  
Electrical Engineering; Business Decisions Pac; Mechanical Pac I; Civil Engineering Pac; Stat Pac I; Math Pac I; Surveying Pac I; Clinical Lab & Nuclear Medicine Pac; Navigation Pac.

### New HP-19C/29C Solutions books:

Mathematics; Statistics; Finance; Electrical Engineering; Surveying; Games; Navigation; Civil Engineering; Mechanical Engineering; Engineering for Students.

\*Suggested retail price excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S.A., Alaska & Hawaii. Void where prohibited by law, regulation or otherwise.

University Bookstore, UMO

Tel. 581-7241

W

by Dorothy

The ing  
million in fe  
from the bo

The  
institution k  
about which  
a story or t

One st  
who choose  
recent empl  
work late, ta

Which  
student wo  
favorable as  
he sums u  
responsibili  
what you d

The wo  
to help solv  
students, ac  
Student Aid

Baxter  
UMO becau  
Congress si  
popular be  
freebies an  
federal sup

"One s  
says on

encou

to wor

break

The bas  
all campus  
profit organ  
students for  
their wage  
workmen's  
government

Official  
program, su  
endorse its  
opportunity  
which contr  
opportunitie  
example, as  
1,200 work-s  
are educatio

Some e  
portive of w  
ranks is Car  
and Safety D  
of hiring stu

"I real  
without the  
employees.

The dep  
students th  
dispatch, wr  
file tickets

She add  
also hired th  
who did n



Wa



# Work-study:

by Dorothy Johnson

The ingredients: 1,200 students, \$1.5 million in federal funds, and jobs ranging from the boring to the challenging.

The result: that veritable UMO institution known as work study, a program about which almost everyone involved has a story or two to tell.

One student employee, for example, who chooses to remain nameless, says one recent employer encouraged her to come to work late, take long breaks and leave early.

Which is all a bit different from a student work-study police dispatcher's favorable assessment of the program, which he sums up by saying, "It gives you responsibility. People's lives depend on what you do behind the desk."

The work-study program is designed to help solve financial problems of college students, according to Assistant Director of Student Aid David Baxter.

Baxter says the program thrives at UMO because of its generous support from Congress since its 1964 inception. "It's popular because it doesn't consist of freebies and handouts," he says of the federal support.

***'One student employee... says one recent employer encouraged her to come to work late, take long breaks and leave early.'***

The basics of work-study stipulate that all campus organizations and other non-profit organizations are allowed to hire students for the cost of only 20 percent of their wages, plus social security and workmen's compensation. The federal government picks up the rest of the tab.

Officials involved with the work-study program, such as UMO's Baxter, heartily endorse its merits, saying it provides an opportunity for practical work experience which contributes measurably to career opportunities. According to Baxter, for example, as many as one-half of UMO's 1,200 work-study employees hold jobs that are educationally beneficial.

Some employers are equally supportive of work study. Included in these ranks is Carol McGowen, the UMO Police and Safety Department secretary in charge of hiring students for that department.

"I really don't know what we'd do without them," she says of work-study employees.

The department hired 11 work-study students this year to do clerical work, dispatch, write parking tickets and sort and file tickets.

She adds, though, that the department also hired three students as police officers who did not qualify for work-study,

because no qualified work-study students applied.

Police officers and dispatchers need to have had some experience before working at UMO because "we don't have time to train them," McGowen says.

Dennis Annear, a junior majoring in civil engineering, is the only UMO student dispatcher. He is employed under work-study.

Annear, who works about 24 hours a week, says his job is "one of the more exciting jobs around campus" but he doesn't think he would have gotten the job without his eligibility for work-study.

That eligibility, for Annear as well as other students, is based on financial need, as determined by the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J.

Maximum work-study awards are \$750 for the academic year and 14 weeks of full-time employment during the summer. A student need not earn his entire award but he cannot earn over this amount without permission from the Student Aid office.

Extra money is awarded during spring semester if a student is determined to have unmet needs and some money allocated for the program is unused. Not all students who qualify for work-study choose to work.

Student dispatcher Annear feels he was hired because of his experience dispatching at his hometown fire department. "Because of the responsibility involved they won't hire just anyone," he says.

Annear says he hopes someday to work for a small town police department. "Administrative work has always been in my blood and that's the way I look at the police department," he says.

But Annear says the pay is also important. "If I want to have a car on campus and do the things that are essential to my sanity, I have to work."

Money is the reason Jeannette Wimmer, a junior in political science and history, works under the program, but she also feels the experience is beneficial.

"It's about the only way people will hire students without experience," she says.

Last summer Wimmer worked full-time for the Police and Safety Department as a clerk-typist and supervisor of the Upward Bound Program. This program exposes disadvantaged high-school students to different careers.

Wimmer says her experience with Upward Bound made her interested in helping youngsters, and she has recently volunteered for the Big Sister program.

Another student giving the work-study program a favorable rating is Elsie Grant, a junior journalism major at UMO, who found a summer job through the program.

One of her main attractions to summer work-study was that it allowed her to stay on campus for the summer. And last summer, statistics show, only 200 out of about 1,000 work-study employees worked on campus.

## Students earn needed money, but disagree on value of jobs

Grant worked as a tour guide and journalism aid. Had she not qualified for work-study, Grant claims she probably would not have found a summer job.

"I would have spent a lot of time reading and I would have been very bored," she says.

Grant says the experience helped her learn how to take charge of a situation. But although she qualifies for term work-study, Grant says she'd rather just work summers and spend more time on her studies.

Janice Gifford, administrative assistant for the forestry department, hires 30 to 35 work-study students a year. Ninety percent of them are forestry or wildlife majors, and she claims that "We could use more."

Students do everything from signing out equipment to conducting research, she says. Without them life would be "very, very bad," for the department. There would be less research accomplishments and less student help, she says.

Jaye Herrick is one of the forestry department's employees under the program, although her job couldn't relate less to the professional field of forestry.

Herrick, it seems, aids with equipment room sign outs for the department—along with her duties as an automobile mechanic.

***'Officials involved with the work study program...heartily endorse its merits,saying it provides an opportunity for practical work experience which contributes measurably to career opportunities.'***

"When I'm on the unemployment line, I can always get a job at a gas station," quips the sophomore education major.

But despite the successes of the work-study program, students and employers alike abuse the program as well, Baxter concedes. Employers sometime turn in payment requests for more hours than students work. "It happens, and it's too bad," Baxter concedes of this reality.

"It's easy to let yourself get lazy, especially since the job was boring," she says. "They hired three of us for the whole summer and mainly they wanted us to wash their coffee cups and ashtrays and empty their trash."

Another student says, "After having a variety of work-study jobs in several offices on campus, I came to see how money gets wasted around here... Some days they'd have just a couple of hours work and they'd tell me to stretch it out all day, which I thought was a waste of my time."

Student Wimmer agrees that the program has problems. "I've never been turned down for a job that I've applied for even when I'm not qualified," she says. "People (both students and employers) don't take it very seriously... Employers would be a lot more upset if it were their own money."

Another problem, according to Baxter, is a common misconception among students that they can study while they work. Baxter explains that he has no objections if an employer hires someone simply to answer the phone. But he says under such conditions, the student isn't getting the experience he could from the program.

If a student is unhappy with his job, Baxter adds, he can simply find another one.

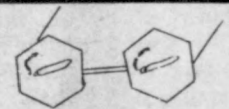
Some students, though, continue to be paid for doing as little as possible and some employers remain willing to pay their 20 percent of salaries for this minimum effort.

But despite such problems, Baxter expects the work-study program to remain strong. The amount of money allocated to UMO for it by the federal government is about the same this year as last—about \$1.5 million.

And while as many students on campus work without the aid of work-study as with it, says Baxter, the opportunity in the program to find jobs that relate to a student's field of study can't be underestimated.

Finally, he adds, in earlier years of the program, employers had little confidence in the quality of employees the program could provide.

This has changed however, in the recent era of proliferating public interest programs, coupled with ever-present budget cuts. Many programs today, he says simply couldn't exist in the absence of work-study employees.



### 'Looking Glass'

WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU COULD EVER DREAM OF FOR YOUR SMOKING RELAXATION. SO IF A GOOD SMOKE IS YOUR KEY TO PLEASURE AND ENJOYMENT THEN COME AND HAVE AN ORBIT ON US.

87 CENTRAL ST. BANGOR

**NOW OPEN!**



Walk-In Service / or Appointment **942-0225**

Louis Knowles formerly from HAIR  
Shiela Hemmingsen formerly from WESTGATE

**Rivendell**

Serving a hearty fare for your enjoyment. Sandwiches salad bar, soups

Entertainment  
Earl Porter  
Friday  
Mike Fairbanks  
Saturday

of course  
your  
favorite  
beverage

**AND NOW  
MEXICAN FOOD**

Tostados  
Tacos  
Burritos  
Vegetarian Chile

34 Main Street Orono, Maine  
**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11 AM-1AM**



# Performing Arts Center needs \$900,000 more

by Betsey Shirley

If UMO can raise an additional \$900,000 this spring, ground breaking ceremonies for the \$2.6 million performing Arts Center will be conducted.

According to Avis Smith, assistant to the director of development, the university has three alternatives to obtain this money: private foundations, federal funds and private donations.

Smith is preparing building proposals to send to private foundations across the United States.

"A preliminary proposal consists of a two to five page letter describing the University, its need for a Performing Arts Center, the amount of funding the project has thus received, and an amount needed from the foundation," she said.

The Development office has sent 12

proposals to such foundations as Dana, Firestone, Olin and Kellogg.

"Some foundations will not donate money to state universities and some have committed their funds to other purposes such as research," said Smith. "Many foundations make three five-year installments on their pledges."

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich. has responded to UMO's request for \$300,000 towards the Performing Arts Center project and Dr. Alan Stone, director of development, will be meeting with the Kresge Foundation directors early in February to outline the details. The proposal will be discussed at a monthly board meeting and a decision will be reached.

"We are also planning trips to New

York and Philadelphia if there is any response from private foundations in that area," said Smith.

Last September the Development office applied for federal aid through the Economic Development Agency. Long, complicated federal forms were completed and sent to a series of screening agencies before reaching Washington. Results should be received by mid-February.

"The economic impact of the Performing Arts Center on the surrounding area was detailed in the EDA report," said Smith. "The center would be an unquestionable economic advantage to the Bangor-Crono area. There is a possibility that another motel and a couple of restaurants would move into the area after the Performing Arts Center is built."

Not only would the center be available to UMO theater presentations but also to outside groups such as the Bangor Symphony Orchestra. Conference and committee meetings would also be held there.

"This center should attract top quality entertainment to campus because of its capacity to seat 1,600 people," said Smith. "Many performers have turned down invitations because there wasn't a facility capable of accommodating such large crowds."

The proposed center would be located between Belgrade and Rangeley Roads in what is now an open field. In addition to the large auditorium with a 1,600 semi-circular fixed seating capacity, preliminary plans include dressing, rehearsal and prop rooms, a set shop, a large lobby, complete backstage facilities and space for an electronic organ. Sound and lighting equipment will enhance performances on the 40 by 50 foot thrust stage. Because of the money situation, definite plans have not yet been drawn up, although the contract will undoubtedly go to an architectural firm in the area.

Plans for an art gallery in a separate wing also depend on the amount of funds. A \$500,000 donation for a museum to accompany the Performing Arts Center was presented to UMO in August, 1973, through the estate of J. Russell Hudson of Winthrop. Mr. Hudson, who died in January 1972, was a university Alumnus of the class of 1914. The museum is to be a memorial to his wife Caroline Doane Hudson.

The campaign to raise money for the Performing Arts Center is part of the Second Century Fund project started in 1974. The purpose of the campaign was to raise \$3.5 million for the center and the Harold Alfond Arena. The \$1.5 million for the center, named for Maine philanthropist Harold Alfond, was completed last fall. The Development office is now seeking a naming gift of \$750,000 for the Performing Arts Center.

Letters on behalf of the Second Century Fund were sent to parents and friends of the university for solicitation of funds, and \$2,300 have been raised so far. The rest of the \$1.7 million pledged has come from private businesses and corporations and matching funds.

If the \$2.6 million is reached soon enough for ground breaking ceremonies this spring, the Performing Arts Center should be completed by 1980.



**The TI-57. The super slide-rule that'll get you into programming... fast and easy.**  
Even if you've never programmed before.

For the student who requires slide-rule functions, the TI-57 delivers an exceptional combination of advanced mathematical and statistical capabilities. From functions such as trig, logs, powers, roots and reciprocals... to mean, variance, standard deviation and much more.

And as long as you're in the market for a super slide-rule calculator, why not buy one that can also put the power, speed and convenience of programming at your disposal?

Programming a calculator

simply means giving it a logical set of instructions for accomplishing what you want it to do. Programming enables you to solve lengthy and repetitive problems quickly by substituting new variables into the set of instructions which you have already entered into the machine.

The end result is more effi-

cient use of your time in problem-solving.

All this and more is explained in our unique, illustrated, easy-to-follow guidebook, "Making Tracks Into Programming." This 200-page book comes with the TI-57. It contains simple, step-by-step instructions and examples to help you quickly learn to use programming functions to make your problem-solving faster, more accurate and fun.



**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
...INNOVATORS IN  
**PERSONAL ELECTRONICS**



## Outdoor skating rinks to return

If you've been wondering where the outdoor ice rinks that were on campus last year have gone, don't worry.

According to Neal Davis, assistant director of Residential Life, the skating rinks will be back again this winter. Four rinks located at Stewart, Stodder, York, and Hilltop complexes are scheduled to be made this week.

Orman Fowler, assistant grounds supervisor, said the rinks were supposed to have been erected before the start of the spring semester but large snowstorms made that impossible. "We've been working almost around the clock," Fowler said, "and we should get them done within a week unless we get more snow."

Prior to last year there were only two outdoor rinks, Davis said. One was located at Stewart Complex and the other beside the Stillwater River across from Alfond Arena. He said the Stillwater rink was closed and three more rinks opened at the other three complexes last year because of increased student interest in using the outdoor rinks.

"I think students appreciate the convenience of having a skating rink in their own complex," Davis said. He added that the convenience of the rinks, rather than the fact that ice time is free, as opposed to Alfond Arena, is the primary reason for their popularity.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
INCORPORATED



## Winter sports

## Equipment available for exploring trails

by Dona Brotz

Have you ever tried cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, skating, tobogganing, traying or tubing? Even if you don't own any equipment, these sports are open to you through the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental Program located in Memorial Union.

For cross-country skiers, the program now has about 200 skis available. The skis have cable bindings, which do not require special boots, and they are rented according to shoe size.

"We have enough to handle almost everybody who wants skis now," said Chris Kenoyer, a program worker, explaining that in previous years they often were short of small sizes.

"Most of the people we deal with are beginners," he continued. "If you get the right boot, you can get a good kick, and

with cable bindings, beginners have extra support. But they're for beginners." Kenoyer explains that skiers should wear water-repellent, comfortable boots, which have a welt sticking out on them.

The Orono/Old Town vicinity offers a variety of areas for cross-country. The university cross country ski trails extend over 17 miles behind Hilltop complex through university forest land. Miles of these trails are packed, and all trails have blaze marks and mileage signs.

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, suggested other areas for cross-country skiers. These included:

—the Penobscot Valley Country Club, on Route 2 in Orono, just out of town. "This area extends along the river, and is open and easy for beginners."

—university forest land on College Avenue Extension, behind McDonalds on

the right. "There are no trails here, but you can ski easily down the grids."

—university forest land on Stillwater Avenue, over Interstate 95 bridge. Parking is on the right in a driveway with a chain across it and beyond are trails, hills, fields and woods for skiers.

—off Forest Avenue, the first right coming from Orono center. "The trails begin when you get the first opportunity to turn right, and they extend through a network of woods and fields."

—river trails. Skiers can go along the river into Orono, cross the bridge, and follow the other side of the river, across Bennoch Road, and into the gravel pit area. This trail can connect to Forest Avenue and other areas.

The latter are five options. Kenoyer also suggested that skiers can just take off in any direction on snowmobile trails if they know the area.

Furthermore, for students with cars, Lucy suggested traveling to Acadia to ski the Carriage Trails. "These trails are set aside just for cross-country," he said. "There are no snowmobiles allowed, and it's nice!"

For students who prefer to try snowshoeing, the rental program handles close to 40 pair of Maine guide-style snowshoes. These have tails, and can be rented in 42- or 48-inch length.

Any of the areas suggested for skiers are equally challenging for the snowshoer; however, snowshoers should "keep to the side of the ski trails." The university forest land is especially good for snowshoeing, Lucy added, because you can go "bushwacking anywhere you want to."

After rain and thaws, followed by freezing temperatures, many flooded areas around campus will be great for skaters. Although most skate rentals are handled at the ice arena now, figure and hockey skates can still be rented in the Memorial Union for students who need them.

Toboggans are also handled by the rental program, along with trays and large tractor tubes for sliding. The Essex Street hill in Bangor is the most widely suggested hill for these sports. Lucy described it as a "thrilling ride," and Bruce Ferland, another program worker, said it was the best hill around.

"It's long and steep," Ferland said, "but the problem is that it's too overcrowded on weekends with kids on sleds, cardboard and everything. But I don't think it's crowded during the week." The hill is maintained by the Bangor parks and recreation department. It is lighted and free to the public.

Lucy also suggested that the gravel pit and the old ski jump on Bennoch Road are good for tobogganing, if the conditions are good. "The ski jump is a super hill," he said, "but it must be packed."

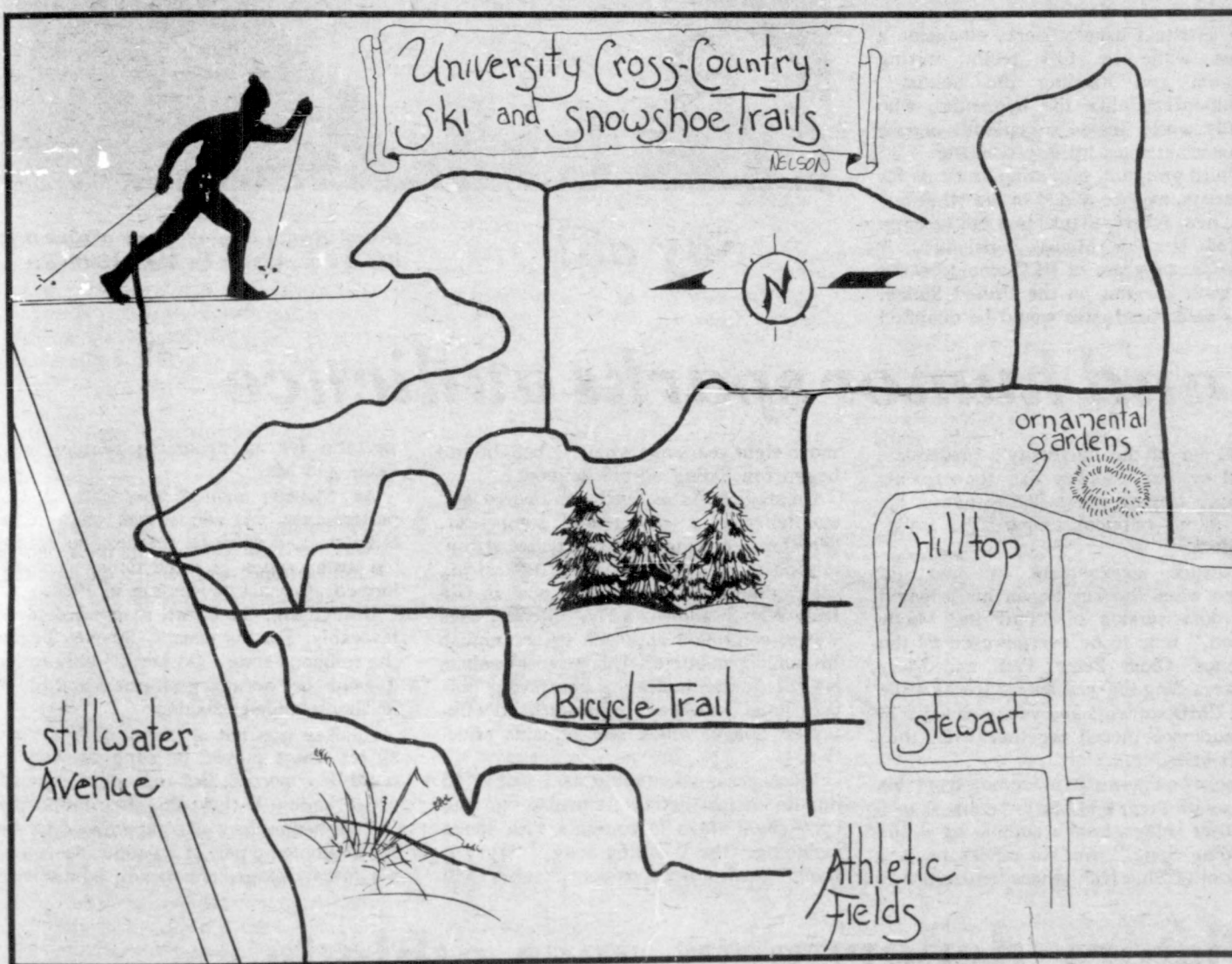
The rental program, which is the "nucleus" of the Memorial Union Outdoor Recreation Program, is self supporting, Lucy said. Rental fees maintain and buy new equipment. "The program was seeded about eight years ago with university money," he said, "but that was repaid."

Located on the second floor of the union in the Davis Room, the rental program is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Equipment can be rented on a daily basis, or for the weekend after 1 p.m. Friday. The weekend rate stays in effect until noon Monday.

Fees for the equipment mentioned are as follows:

	Day	Weekend
Cross Country		
Skis and Poles	\$1.50	\$2.25
Snowshoes	1.50	2.25
Skates (new)	1.00	1.50
Skates (old)	.75	1.00
Toboggans	2.00	3.50
Trays	.25	.50

The rental program also handles camping gear, canoes, and other outdoor equipment for winter, spring and fall.



University cross-country ski trails begin behind Hilltop complex and extend 17 miles through University forest land.

## Typesetter wanted

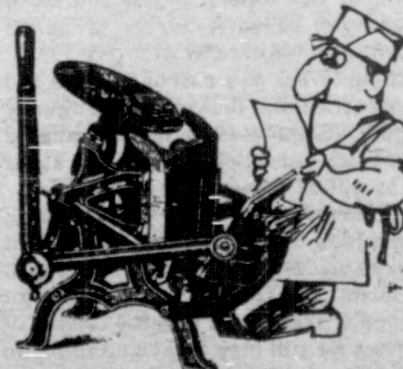
by the

Maine Campus

Plenty of hours available

Typing experience necessary

A paid position

106 Lord Hall  
581-7631

## HO SAI GUY

Restaurant Presents:

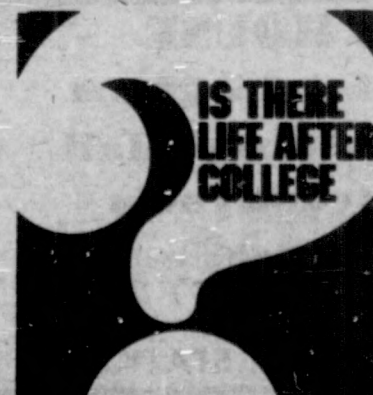
Chinese Buffet \$3.50

Tues, Wed, and Thurs. Evenings

Served from 5 to 8 p.m.

Beer, Wine, and Cocktails

A Beautiful Array of the Finest Chinese Dinners  
State Street Veazie Tel. 945-6500

MARDEN'S  
announces its 1978  
Fantastic  
Shoe Clearance• Ladies Shoes — Reg. \$30.00  
NOW \$19.99• Men's Insulated Waterproof Boots  
Reg. \$60.00 NOW \$29.95• Boat Shoes — Reg. \$28.99  
NOW \$9.99

359 Main St Bangor 942-0062



# Dental students provide inexpensive service

by Michael Martin

You might say they have an oral fixation. The 60 women and two men who are enrolled in the Dental Health Programs at Bangor Community College are working toward one-year certificates or two-year degrees which will probably keep them looking at people's mouths, and the pearly-white or greenish-gray teeth behind those mouths, for many years.

While they are learning an occupation, they are also providing an inexpensive dental service to the surrounding area. People come from about a 75-mile radius of Bangor to have students clean and x-ray their teeth for a nominal fee.

The service is available to everyone, according to Hope Burns, director of the programs. "We get a pretty good cross-section of people who come in here," she said.

Some area dentists recommend to their patients that they go to the school before they work on their teeth, particularly if x-ray work, which can be quite expensive if done privately, is needed. X-rays are provided to the client's dentist free of charge.

The biggest drawback for a potential client, Burns said, is the time involved. Because the people taking x-rays and cleaning teeth are students, all their work must be double checked by supervisors. And because the students are relatively inexperienced, they sometimes have to repeat steps which someone who has

completed the course and worked in a dentist's office for awhile might avoid.

But Burns said that the first visit is usually the longest because a complete dental and health history and a full set of X-rays are taken. Afterwards X-rays are taken more selectively.

Only second semester first-year students and second year students are allowed to clean a client's teeth or take X-rays. Students practice on a manikin with a real set of human teeth. The school's laboratory also features various plastic sets of teeth, facilities for taking impressions of teeth for observation, and the lower jawbone—with teeth teeth intact—of a gorilla. "They practice on that," Burns explained.

A new program was added to the dental hygienist program this fall which teaches students how to be dental assistants. Students completing the new one-year program don't receive a degree, but are certified to work under the direct supervision of a dentist.

An assistant usually works alongside a dentist while he fills teeth, mixing amalgam and handing the dentist instruments. Unlike the hygienist, who actually works inside a patient's mouth the assistant does little work alone.

A third program, preparing students for denturism, may be added to the other two in the near future, thanks to a bill recently enacted by the Maine legislature. A denturism program at BCC would be the first such program in the United States, Burns said. Graduates would be qualified

To fit false teeth under the direct supervision of a dentist.

The Dental Health Programs have applied to the federal department of

Health, Education and Welfare for a grant to check into the feasibility of establishing such a program in Bangor. Burns said that HEW would make their decision sometime this spring.



Say ah!

Dental Health student treats a patient at BCC clinic. [Photo by Mike Martin].

## Stookey song and humor sparks audience

by Mark Mogensen

Stookey walked onto the Hauck Auditorium stage. His nervousness was tempered by hundreds of concerts with Peter, Paul and Mary and as a solo performer, but it was still a performance, it was still a concert and the adrenalin flowed.

Just the same, the audience might as well have been sitting in a Laz-Y-Boy in their living room. As he came out holding one guitar, another draped over his shoulder and a thermos in his right hand, he was the picture of easygoing calm, of self-assured humility, of disarming professionalism.

Within the span of five songs and a

verbal cut of the university's inadequate sound system, Stookey had the capacity audience singing canon-like to one of his many subtly religious songs: "The Building Block."

Audience involvement reached its apogee when Stookey began his updated courtroom version of "Puff the Magic Dragon," only to be overpowered by the audience. Older Peter, Paul and Mary followers sang the well-known words while other UMO students and young children in the audience pieced together what they didn't know.

Stookey is a myth to some, from his years with Peter and Mary. To others he is a guitar player and author of "The Wedding Song." And to others he is a resident of Blue Hill, where he decided to

move eight years ago when he bought and began renovating an old henhouse.

On stage he is as much a humorist and storyteller as a singer and songwriter. Whether replacing a broken guitar string, introducing his next song, or radicalizing the traditional version of "I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly," Stookey uses warm, controlled approach to accomplish his homespun humor. This professionalism is the only indication betraying his occasional little-boy I'm-so-pleased-with-myself image, which still remains effective.

Stookey sang ten songs and took a 15 minute break before returning to the spotlighted stage to continue with songs including "The Wedding Song," "Turn It Over," and a composition Stookey will

perform for an upcoming reunion with Peter and Mary.

As Stookey neared the end of his performance, his songs took on a more religious and spiritual texture, reflecting his strong religious convictions which he formed after his conversion in 1968.

If anything, the crowd responded more favorably. For his encore, Stookey began the religious song "Do Lord," only to let the audience become performers and finish in almost angelic fashion.

Stookey was not always fun. Nor were all his songs played or sung as well as could be expected. But the crowd seemed not to notice. If they did, they found the few shortcomings well compensated for by the ability to be part of a good concert and not merely giant ears paying admission.

## History department goes athletic

Bringing sports education into the classroom may not sound odd to students in physical education programs but when a course in sports education is offered by the history department, students might have to look twice to believe it.

As odd as it may sound, the UMO history department now offers a new course in sports history called A Survey of Sports History in the Western World, (Hy 199A).

In its first week as a part of the Arts and Science curriculum, the course has already attracted 175 students in majors ranging from physical education to English to as far away as public management.

"The course explores the different ages of sports from the first olympics in ancient Europe to modern day," Associate Professor William J. Baker, the course instructor explained. "We look to find the origins of the games we still play today and to relate to sports to society."

However attractive the new course is to students, it was not easily accepted by the history department. One of the problems in putting the course together, according to Baker, was convincing the history department that sports could be an academic subject and need not be restricted to the field house.

"Historians have recently come to look at work, at the industrial revolution, at family living, in a serious light, but have yet to do so in sports," Baker said. "Much of what has been written about sports has been more fancy and myth than fact."

The course will consist of lectures, slide shows, optical study projects and films, including the television screen play, "Brian's Song."

Although students will read selections from several books, Baker says there will be no comprehensive text on the subject. "This doesn't mean the course is a

gut," Baker emphasized, "although a student may find it easier to study it he's interested in the subject."

There will also be several panel discussions, including one which will center on the film, "Olympia 1 and 2," a documentary about the 1936 Olympics held in Nazi Germany. President Howard R. Neville will also be invited to speak to the class later in the semester on sports and the university.

Baker is an avid sports enthusiast who quarterbacked in his college football days and got "involved with everything in high school."

It was his deep interest and involvement in the sports scene that made the course appeal to him.

"I believe that the history of sports is important to history as a whole. What else do people spend so much time watching or participating in," he said.

GROW  
WITH US

savings & loan  
ASSOCIATION OF BANGOR  
THE GROWING PLACE

31 Main St. Orono

WMEB OPEN HOUSE  
Wednesday Feb. 1 at 7:00 pm  
At the MEB station 275 Stevens Hall  
All students interested in radio  
broadcasting are welcome  
INVOLVE YOURSELF WITH WMEB  
IT'S YOUR STATION!

IS THERE  
LIFE AFTER  
COLLEGE

NEED A FIX?  
COME TO  
OLD TOWN BODY SHOP  
324 NO. MAIN OLD TOWN  
Body & Fender Repairing  
Painting & Welding  
Gas, Oil, & Auto Accessories  
Howard Sturgeon, Prop. 827-2400  
FREE ESTIMATES



# Cager team effort holds Vermont in check

by Greg Betts

The word was defense for the Maine Black Bears this past weekend, as they easily disposed of the Vermont Catamounts 72-59 and 94-74 at the "Pit."

It was a tremendous team effort for Coach "Skip" Chappelle's Bears in both contests with the bench providing a pleasant surprise. Maine's man to man and zone defenses were both run to perfection, preventing Vermont from putting together any kind of sustained offensive attack. Together with Kevin Nelson, Roger Lapham, and Rufus Harris taking claim to both backboards, Maine made it look easy as they upped their mark to 10-6.

In Friday's game, Maine's superb movement on offense helped them get off to an early 18-7 lead before Vermont mentor Pete Salzberg called a time out to regroup. When Nelson picked up his third personal with eight minutes left in the half,

Maine switched to a 2-1-2 zone. That forced the Catamounts to shoot from the outside with little success (37% in the first half). The period ended with a bang as Wally Russell picked off two passes, scoring on one and feeding Jim Klein underneath with the other, as the Bears went up by a dozen: 35-23.

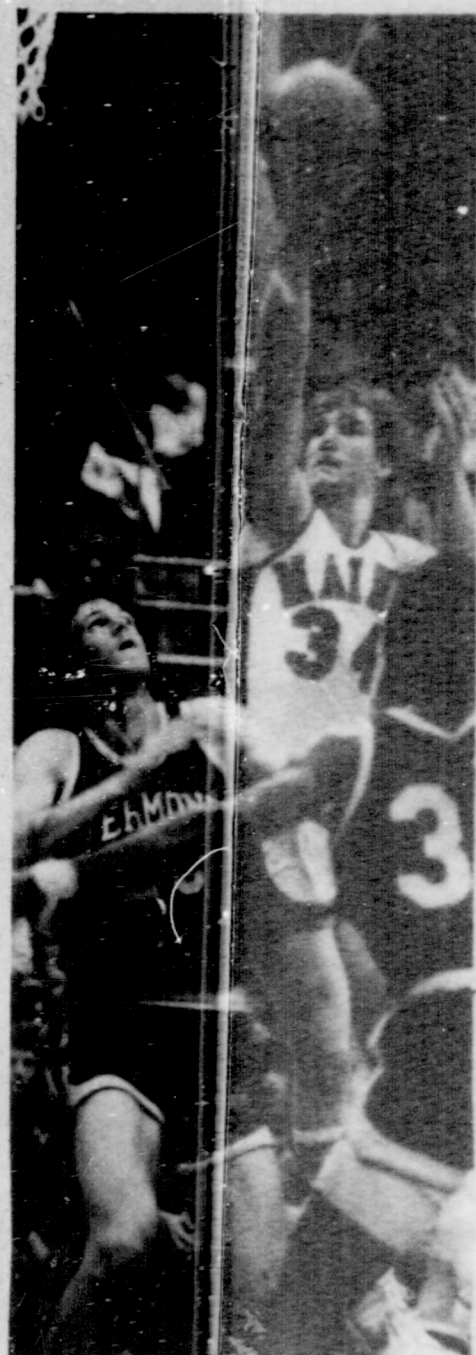
Vermont's 1-3-1 zone caused some Maine turnovers early in the second half as the lead was cut to 50-43. But with Nelson and Russell hitting at will, Maine outscored the Cats 10-2 in a two-minute stretch to put the game away. Nelson, Harris and Russell led Maine scorers with 18, 16 and 12 points respectively. Jim Nocera was the lone Vermont player in double figures with 13.

The first half of Saturday's game was poetry in motion as Skip Chappelle's squad played their best 20 minutes of basketball of the year.

Vermont led 11-10 just six minutes into

the contest before Maine decided to make things miserable for their guests from Burlington. With Lapham leading the way, Maine outscored their opponents 20-3 in one stretch, making it 46-24 at intermission. Vermont starters were held to only 17 points while Maine's first five rested comfortably on the bench, taking in the scenery.

Maine came out psyched in the second half and quickly ran it up to 58-28 with the crowd looking on in astonishment. When Harris was charged with his fourth foul shortly afterward, Vermont made their move and got as close as 66-53. With defensive stronghold Nelson out of the lineup, Vermont's 2.07-meter tall Mike Kern scored as he pleased hitting, all of his 12 field goal attempts in the second half. But the big guy couldn't do it alone as Maine pulled together to come up with their second sweep in two years over the Catamounts.



Going for the hoop

Roger Lapham used his strength Saturday to score 24, helping Maine to a weekend sweep vs. Vermont. Maine goes against Bates tonight in the "Pit." (Photo by Jim Sloan).

## Team hindered

### Scholarships needed for football

by Paul Battenfeld

As a result of new NCAA divisional breakdowns, the UMO football team will move from Division II into Division IAA next year. But the move will not involve any major schedule changes, UMO's athletic director said last week during a press conference on campus.

Harold Westerman said he anticipates Yankee Conference schools will choose the newly-created Division IAA along with Maine. As a result of the change, Maine's competitors are expected to increase the number of football scholarships they offer and Maine will have to raise more scholarships as well, Westerman said.

Last year Maine offered ten football scholarships, compared to the maximum of 60 set by the NCAA for Division II schools. According to Westerman, UMO's smaller budget results from the fact that scholarships come entirely from private funding sources. The UMaine trustees limit the yearly total to \$100,000, or the equivalent of 40 full scholarships, to be divided among all varsity sports according to participation (baseball, 6; basketball, 3; hockey, 2; women's sports, 8).

Westerman said most of the Yankee Conference teams were at or near the top limit last year and will be able to offer even more scholarships once the Division IAA limit has been set. That limit will be in the range of 75, he said.

Director of Development, Alan Stone, in charge of raising the \$100,000, said responses have been good and the total will "definitely" be met or possibly even exceeded.

Contributions are coming from area businesses and from people, not as well to do, but who are concerned about Maine athletics, Stone said.

Stone said if more than \$100,000 is raised, the trustees will be approached about extending the number of scholarships, with football being the prime target.

"The Trustee limit prevents Maine from being equal," Westerman said, "and Maine progressively has to increase this to compete."

## Men outrun by BU after long layoff...

by Steve Vaitones

Boston University's superiority in the short and middle distance runs produced the points to hand the men's indoor track team a 78.5-57.5 defeat at the field house Saturday afternoon. The Maine squad had a 30-24 edge in the field events, but BU won eight of ten running events, sweeping the dash and taking both relays, to gain the verdict.

The effects of a long vacation without regular indoor practices could be observed, but performances were generally good. Highlighting the running events was Maine captain Ed Gott's school record of 50.1 in the 440, breaking a record that had stood for over 30 years. Gott was matched against BU's Glen Cohen, a member of the 1976 British Olympic team. Gott stayed close for the first 330, but Cohen's speed carried him to the win in a field house record of 49.

Jim Boyle with a 1:57.1 time in the 880, and Pete Brigham's impressive 4:18.2 in

the mile were the only running victors for UMO. Al Sherrerd made the fourth win in a row in the shot put this season with a winning toxx of 49'2" and Tim McGuirk

spanned 43'8" in the triple jump.

Maine gets back into action this Saturday at Colby when the annual Maine State Championships take place.

## ...While women's team breezes

by Steve Vaitones

The women's track team defeated B.U. 66-34 here Saturday to up its record to 2-1. Depth was the key to the victory in a meet which saw one school record fall.

Joan Westphal, running her first race for UMO, covered two miles in 11:43, a school record. Westphal, a freshman transfer from Indiana, is a national caliber cross country runner, and will be a valuable asset in the remainder of the season, as well as next fall.

The field events were swept by Maine, Anne Turbyne, who won the shot put at the prestigious Dartmouth relays two weeks ago, won her specialty with a put of 45'3". Tina Berube leaped 16'2" in the long

jump and Arline Smart cleared 4'8" in the high jump, both good for wins.

Maine won four of the eight running events, with Patty Holcomb gaining firsts in the 60 (7.3) and 440 (60.9). In addition, she anchored both winning relays, first teaming with Tina Berube, Stephanie Durant, and Lisa Stevens for the 880 (1:50.2), and later joining Stevens, Lauren Ormsby, and Lauren Noether in the mile relay (4:14.9).

BU won only four events, but it was done by two double winners. Karen Elumelu won the hurdles and 220, and Laura Orelman took both the half mile and mile.

The women compete next on Wednesday when they host Bates and Bowdoin. The meet will begin at 6 p.m.

Sale -20% off  
with this coupon



We specialize in  
locating  
hard-to-find books

H.O. Dendurent  
Books

79 Central St.  
Bangor 947-4187  
Open Mon.-Sat. Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

— Warmth Retention When Wet: —		Rate of Temp. Drop (°F/Hour)	
Insulating Material		Dry	Damp
PolarGuard		7.2	10.8
Down (550 cu. in/oz)		7.2	12.6
Premium Staple Fiberfill		10.8	21.6

— Resilience: Loft Under Load —		Loft in Inches @		
Dry		0.0 psi	0.2 psi	0.4 psi
PolarGuard		3.99	1.67	1.33
Down (550 cu. in/oz)		4.17	0.82	0.51
Premium Staple		3.28	0.92	0.59

Wet		3.94	1.58	1.27
PolarGuard		0.74	0.32	0.21
Down (550 cu. in/oz)		2.07	0.65	0.44
Premium Staple				

(PolarGuard and Fortrel are registered trademarks of Fiber Industries, a subsidiary of the Celanese Corporation.)

## THINK ABOUT IT!

VESTS, JACKETS, MITTENS,  
BOOTIES, QUILTS - IN KITS

A SPECIAL SALE AT:

## KITS UNLIMITED

33 Central St. 942-8081

Thibodeau's  
Barber Shop  
Specializing in  
hair styling and  
the Roffler Sculptur Kut

Trims  
Shampoos

Razors

35 N. MAIN ST.  
OLD TOWN  
appointments 827-5531



**Academic probation****Hockey players' grades could hurt team**

by Paul Battenfeld

Between seven and 12 UMO hockey players were placed on academic probation this semester, the Campus has learned. According to university policy, these students—all freshmen—may not be allowed to return next fall if their grades do not improve.

"There is a danger here," Coach Jack Semler said. He admitted there are "a handful of boys on probation," but would not disclose a specific number. Other sources on the team, though, pegged the

number as high as 12 players.

Semler expressed confidence that the team would not lose any individuals. "Some have found the adjustment to college a tough one. They're just going to have to buckle down and prove themselves this semester," he said.

Semler said he has placed emphasis on studying from the start, keeping abreast of each player's progress in class, and letting them know how to get tutors.

A freshman team member who was placed on probation was hopeful about the situation. The business administration

major said he was in college to get an education and to play hockey, "in that order."

Being on crutches with a foot injury at the beginning of the term caused him to miss some classes, he said, while also admitting he was somewhat nonchalant about hitting the books because of hockey, and the financial aid he was receiving. "Now that I got my back to the wall, I'll do better," he said.

Injuries caused a more drastic impact academically with another of the 25 freshmen players on the team. He spent time in the infirmary and hospital because of food poisoning, an infected ingrown toenail that led to blood poisoning, and a nose operation necessary after a puck struck him during a practice.

He was officially informed that under any other circumstances he would not have been allowed to return this semester, because of his low grades, he said. He is, making up some incompletes now.

One freshman team member said his above-average grades reflected his desire to play hockey.

"That's what I'm here for, to play hockey, and I have to get good grades to play," he said simply. He also expressed shades of disapproval over the players who did poorly. "We need them," he said, "and if they flunk out they are thinking of themselves and their social life—not of the 25 guys on the team."

Still another freshman member said he wasn't sure how individuals did in high school, but he thought most of them would straighten out. "There is a lot of them (players on probation), I know that. About 10-12."

A freshman education major who plans to get his education and play hockey, then teach secondary education, said there was no problem beyond the unusual number of freshmen and the excitement of playing hockey. "It is hectic," he said.

UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman said the overall grades of the hockey team were good, and the low averages of some of the players was "nothing of serious nature."

Semler claimed the team accum was over 2.0, and added that he felt the attitude of the players was to get the best education possible.

**Maine icemen face crucial game after weekend action split**

The ice hockey team split a pair of games on the road last weekend, defeating Bridgewater State 10-4 but losing to the University of New Haven 4-2.

The win was the first victory for the Black Bears on the road. They will again be challenged away from Alford Arena this Saturday, when they face Holy Cross, a strong team that beat Maine 8-3 in an earlier contest here.

"If we have any playoff aspirations, it's an awfully big game for us," Semler said. "They're going to be hungry and we're going to be working hard to get ready for it."

Brian Hughes and Bill Demianiuk scored for the Black Bears Friday night in New Haven but the team was still trailing 3-2 with two minutes left in the game. Goalie Jeff Nord was pulled for the extra attacker but to no avail. The Maine players buzzed the net but New Haven put the game away with an empty net goal.

It was a different story Saturday night against Bridgewater as the Black Bears dominated the action for a lopsided win. Maine took 50 shots on goal to Bridgewater's 26 on Jim Tortorella. Gary Conn, Joe Crespi and Tom LeBlond each scored two goals.

**Swimming:  
Women still undefeated**

by Julie Smith

The UMO women's swim team glided to an easy 62-33 win over Mt. Alison here Saturday, upping their dual record for the season to 7-0.

Coach Jeff Wren did not use a full strength lineup, which allowed some team members a brief respite from the grueling schedule. Even so, Maine showed great depth as they took at least two out of the top three places in every event.

The 400 I.M. relay squad of Val Sambrook, Dee Dee Daniels, Karen Small and Beth Carone started out by winning with a time of 4:38.06. Sophomore Anne Lucey, an excellent long-distance swimmer who returned to UMO this semester, won the 1000 yd. freestyle in 11:26.8, with Connie Hallet coming in a strong second.

Mt. Alison's top freestyler, Sue Jones, comfortably won the 200 yd. freestyle (2:04.4), but Linda LaRue (2:10.4) and Linda Baird (2:14.2) held on to give Maine several valuable points, placing second and third.

Leigh Hutchinson and Eileen Sherlock easily defeated their Mt. Alison opponent, swimming an excellent race between themselves with Leigh (27.02) finishing slightly ahead of Eileen (27.04).

Maine failed to place first in the next three events, but monopolized the next two spots with Mia Sette and Marry Leddy in the 200 I.M., and Dee Dee Daniels and Louanne Dodge in the 200 yd. butterfly. Mary Leddy (1:00.9) and Charmy Cutler (1:01.6) followed in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Linda LaRue won the 200 yd. backstroke. From there it was on to victory as Dee Dee Daniels and Laura Blumenstock placed first and third in the 200 yd. breaststroke. The 400 yd. freestyle relay clinched victory with an easy win.

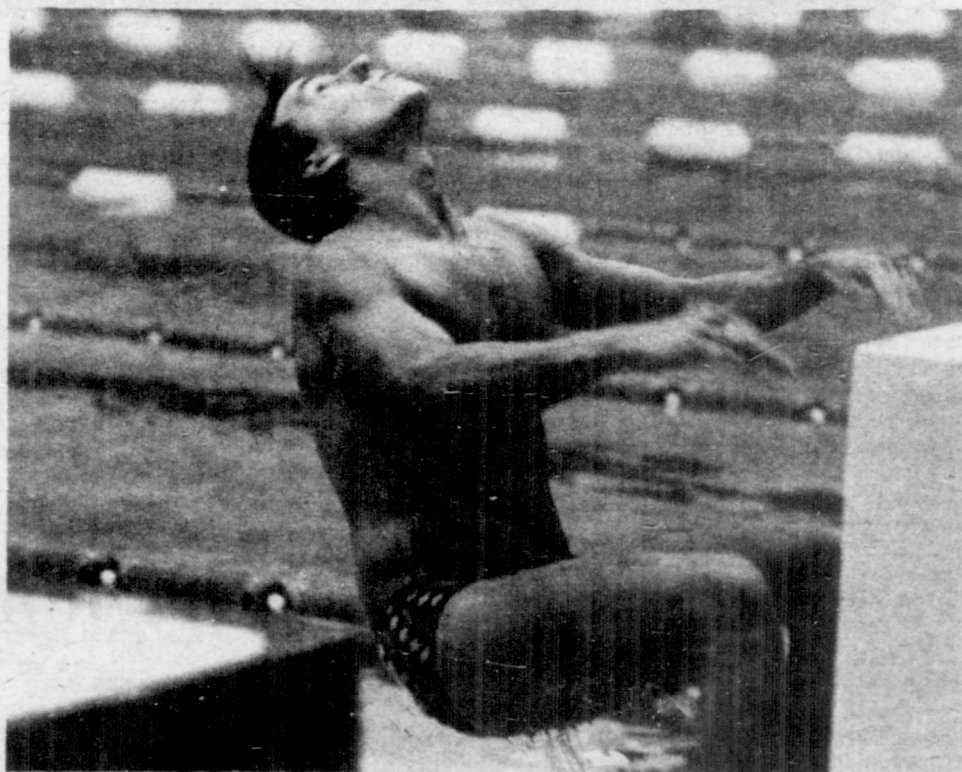
The Naiads' next meet will be at Bowdoin on Feb. 1 at 3:00 p.m.

**Women cagers eye key regional games**

The women's basketball team, in their first game since Dec. 15, played well enough to beat UMaine Farmington 70-52 on Friday. Coach Eileen R. Fox said the two teams could square off later for the state championship which UMO has won the last two years.

The 3-2 squad will be tested during the month of February by Rhode Island, Vermont and Providence.

This week's Division I coaches' poll had Maine ranked seventh behind Southern Conn., UMass., Providence, Springfield, BU and Rhode Island. Maine's two losses have been to UMass and BU.



Reacting to the crack of the starter's gun, Jimmy Smoragiewicz is on his way toward setting a pool record in the 200 meter backstroke against UMass Saturday. (Photo by Ed Stevens).

**Mermen set four records and humiliate UMass**

by Butch Neuman

Swimmers Jimmy Smoragiewicz, Don Winant and Bob Marshall broke pool and school records as UMaine defeated UMass 88-24, putting a smile on the face of coach Alan Switzer.

Smoragiewicz set pool records in both the 200-yard freestyle, 1:45.35, and the 200-yard backstroke, 1:55.91.

In a spectacular exhibition race against the clock, Winant smashed the existing 400-yard individual medley by more than six seconds with a time 4:13.28 and then came back to win the 200-yard breaststroke.

Sophomore Bob Marshall also pleased fans and teammates alike by setting a new

school and pool record in the 50-yard freestyle and then went on to win the 200-yard butterfly.

In his last home meet, senior Rolf Olsen graced the diving boards by sweeping both the one and three meter events, leaving the runner-up position to teammate Lance Graham.

Strong performances were also given by freshman Rob Grealy, who took the 1,000- and 500-yard distance freestyle events; Kevin Riley, who won the 200-yard individual medley and Steve Dunwoody who captured the 100-yard freestyle.

UMaine's record now stands at 7-1, remaining undefeated in the Yankee Conference. Their next meet will be at UConn this Friday.

**THE  
MEN'S  
ROOM**

Professional Hair Styling  
Featuring  
Roffler Sculpture Kut

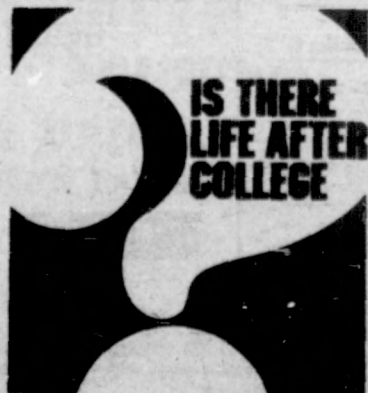
Don Hoxie  
947-4870

Rick Crocker  
947-3924

reg. hours: 8-5:30—Closed Mondays  
appointments also accepted  
SUNBURY MALL-BANGOR

There will be a  
Meeting Mon. Feb. 9  
at 6:30

For those interested in  
working at the observatory  
All staff members of last  
semester and keyholders  
please attend

**STUDY IN  
GUADALAJARA, MEXICO**

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, offers July 3-August 11, anthropology, art, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature, intensive Spanish. Tuition: \$245; board and room with Mexican family: \$285. For brochure: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Alumni 211, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. (602) 884-4729.

**TOTAL LOOK  
HAIR STYLING**

"For Guys and Gals"

98 No. Main St.  
Brewer, ME

989-7513