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Maine Campus February 17 1978

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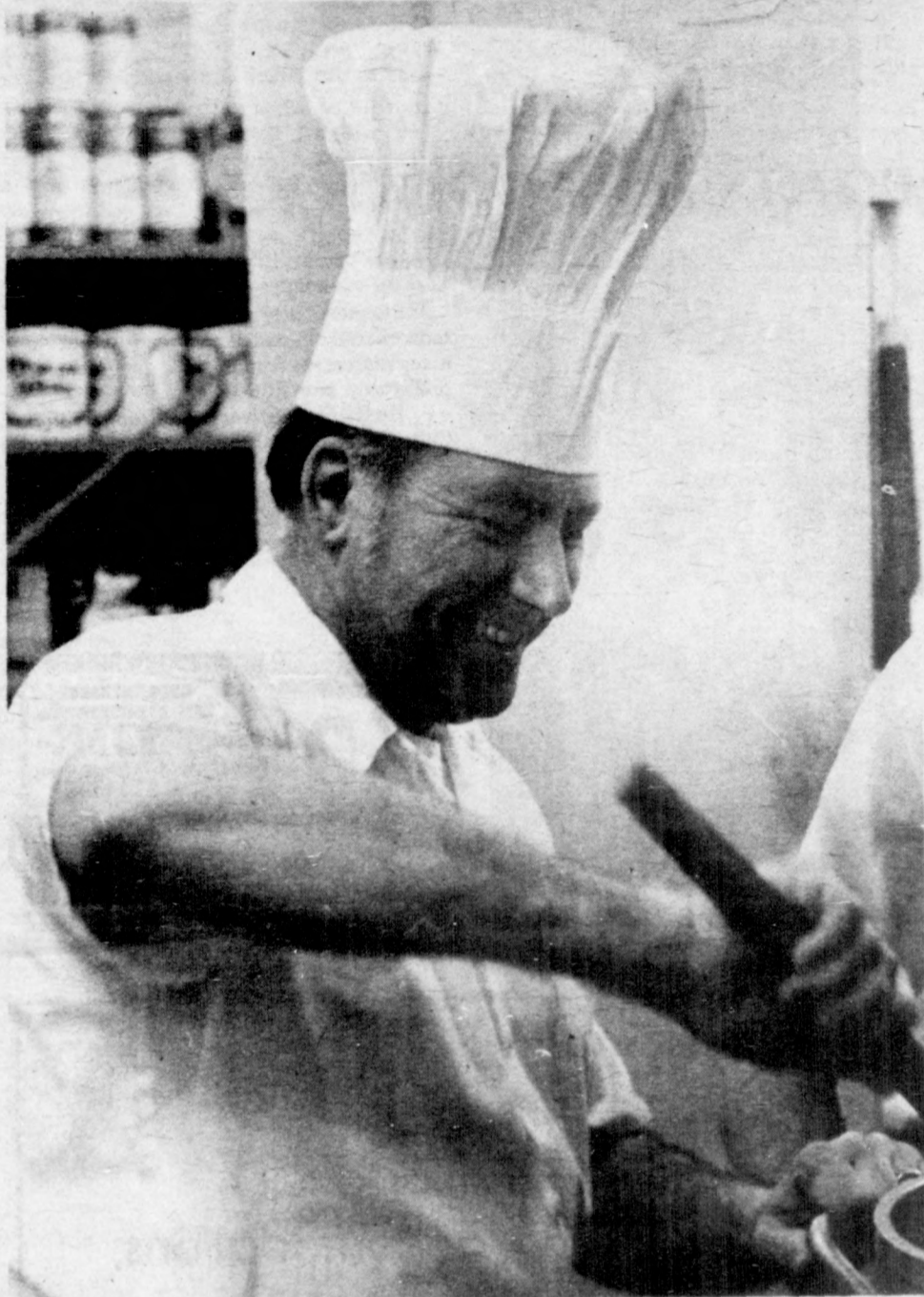
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7
Weekend

Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 34, Friday, February 17, 1978



Robert Marcoux, head chef of the Memorial Union Food Service, will help prepare a meal for President Jimmy Carter tonight. The \$500-a-plate fundraising dinner for Sen. William Hathaway will be at the Penobscot Valley Country Club in Orono. [Photo by Ed Stevens]

Memorial Union chef to cook for president

by Stephen Ham

The Bangor area is bustling with excitement in preparation for Jimmy Carter's visit and Robert Marcoux, head chef of the Memorial Union Food Service is part of it. He was selected as one of the three chefs in the Bangor area to cook for Carter's \$500-a-plate dinner tonight.

"I'm very honored to have been picked," Marcoux said, adding, "I would like to actually meet the president, but I don't think I'll be able to."

Campus Corner

Marcoux has been with the University for 18 years, after leaving work as a hotel chef in Massachusetts. He worked at two hotels for seven years, but left because of the pressure of the job.

"The money is a lot better in hotels," he said, "but the pressures on you are just unbelievable. Some people don't mind working at a hotel. But me, I don't want any part of it."

Marcoux, who is originally from

Waterville, chose UMO because it paid more than other schools and also because he wanted to raise his family in Maine.

A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, one of the best chef schools in the country he proudly claims, Marcoux does all the buying, pricing and menu planning for the Bears Den, the Ford Room and the Damn Yankee, along with doing his cooking.

Marcoux has been an innovator throughout his career, concocting new recipes whenever he has the time. He also has the distinction of introducing 'Chicken Courdonbleu' to Bangor.

"When I came to Bangor," he said, "no one had ever heard of Chicken Courdonbleu. Now it's one of the most popular dishes in the area."

Although he makes his living as a chef, Marcoux said cooking is also his favorite hobby. He keeps busy in his spare time by preparing menus for restaurants in and around Bangor and occasionally he cooks for them part-time.

"I enjoy cooking," he explained, "and the money from moonlighting helps give me and my family a better life."

(continued on page 2)

Tax fine imposed on student gov't

The Student Government has been fined \$1,400 by the Internal Revenue Service for failure to pay taxes on employees and the fines may eventually run as high as \$4,000, treasurer Winn Brown told the General Student Senate in a meeting Tuesday night.

The fines are for failure to pay federal withholding tax, social security and federal contributory tax, a tax which goes toward paying unemployment benefits, for the third and fourth quarters of 1976 and the first and second quarters of 1977, for employees on the student government payroll. In addition, taxes for the third quarter of 1977 were two weeks late in being paid.

The student government also neglected to pay state withholding tax and state contributory tax, but Brown said it would not be fined for this.

The problem began, he said, when student government took over the payroll of the two lawyers and one paralegal at Student Legal Services and the MUAB projectionist, in September of 1976. For some reason, Brown said, the treasurer, Jim Burgess had failed to pay any taxes for these employees or had not paid the taxes properly.

Brown took over as treasurer in September of 1977 and said he discovered the mix-up when he began to calculate

taxes owed for the third quarter of 1977. He spent so much time figuring back taxes that he was late with payment of the third quarter tax, Brown said.

Student Government President Michael McGovern said an auditor may have picked up the problem this year when he was going over the student government account. But, apparently the auditor did not pick up the mistake in the previous year, McGovern said.

"I think Winn has done a fine job," he said. "He's been working hard, with very little cooperation from the IRS," McGovern said, adding, "He's got things under control."

"The IRS is messing us up now," Brown said. He said he had sent in payment for all taxes owed, but was notified by the IRS that it had only received payment for the first two quarters of 1977. Because so many forms were sent in at the same time, some may have been misfiled, Brown said.

An appeals process has been started this week, but it may not be settled until the end of the semester. In the meantime fines keep accruing at the rate of five percent per month on unpaid balance.

"I don't know how long it will go on," Brown said. He said he had been advised by the IRS not to pay the fines until the appeals process had been completed.

Student leaders, senate face possible lawsuit

by Bob Granger

A Portland man may soon file suit against UMO's student government, student government leaders and individual student senators over an apparent concert contract dispute which occurred last fall.

That announcement was made by Student Government President Michael K. McGovern at Tuesday night's General Student Senate meeting. At the same time, the senators also received a letter of explanation about the case from Judson Esty-Kendall of Student Legal Services, who is representing student government in the dispute.

Thomas Aiken, a concert promoter affiliated with Uptown Productions at the time of the dispute, is believed to be preparing a suit against student government officials for an alleged contract violation over an advertised Pousette-

Dart-Jonathan Edwards concert scheduled for Sept. 15.

"I have spoken with Mr. Aiken's lawyer and he said Mr. Aiken is planning a suit," Esty-Kendall said Wednesday. "So far they haven't actually done it."

Apparently, student government broke off a contract with Aiken which dealt with promoting the scheduled Pousette-Dart-Edwards concert. Neither Aiken or the law firm representing him could be reached for comment.

"We believe he (Aiken) went beyond what he was authorized to do, therefore a decision was made to break off the contract," McGovern said at the GSS meeting. "We have been advised we have a strong case and our lawyer thinks we can win the case in court."

In his letter to the senate, Esty-Kendall said that it appeared that student government would be sued by Aiken for activities taken by the student government concert committee last fall. Esty-Kendall went on to explain that individual members of student government might be sued because of technical legal difficulties in suing an organization such as student government, which is not incorporated.

"Aiken's attorney said to me that papers might be served to each individual senator," Esty-Kendall said. "I wanted to inform the senate of that possibility."

McGovern was reluctant to comment further about the case because of the possible legal ramifications of his remarks.

"I don't think student senators who might be served should be overly concerned about the possible suit," he said. "I'm confident the judgement of the court will be in our favor."

Carter visits Orono today

Jimmy Carter will be in Orono for 63 minutes tonight to speak at a \$500-a-plate fund raising dinner for Senator William Hathaway at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

According to the White House, the president will arrive at the country club at 6:37 p.m. and leave at 7:40 p.m. to go to a town meeting at Bangor Auditorium.

Some UMO students and faculty members will be among 2,5000 residents of Penobscot County who will be at the meeting.

Student Senate chooses new vice president

by Bob Granger

A senior off-campus student senator was elected vice president of student government Tuesday night at a lengthy double session meeting of the General Student Senate.

Joseph "Jay" Cromarty, an economics major, received 24 of the 25 votes cast in the election and immediately filled the vacant position left by former Vice President Gordon Lewis.

Lewis resigned Jan. 31, just three months before his term would have expired, saying the job required more time than he could give it. Rita Laitres received the single write-in vote.

Cromarty was nominated to the post by Student Government President Michael K. McGovern who admitted he was trying to railroad the vote through.

"Yes, I am railroading Jay through but I do think this time the train is on the right track," McGovern said.

Aside from his major, Cromarty is also minoring in finance, has served as chairman of the legislative liaison committee, and has been a delegate to the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments (UMOSG).

In other action, the GSS passed resolutions allocating \$2462.80 to WMEB-FM for summer operation costs, \$2,000 to the Senior Council for various activities and

\$1,250 to the Hilltop Crafts Center to pay for work-study students.

The senior council and crafts center resolutions met stiff questioning by several skeptical senators and dominated a bulk of the three and a half hour meeting.

The GSS meeting was unusually long because it was forced to hear last week's agenda as well as new business this week. The severe winter storm which swept the area a week ago forced last Tuesday's

meeting to be postponed.

In further new business, the senate voted to create a committee to plan and implement a student credit union on campus and gave preliminary approval of the Maine Jugglers Association as a recognized campus organization.

In other action, the senate passed resolutions allocating:

—\$1,025 to the Horseman's club for activities and equipment.

—\$802.50 to the Student Paper for payment of past debts and to finance future issues.

—\$400 to Student Legal services for supplies and library developments.

—\$190 to All Maine Women for supplies and postage.

—\$75 to the Kayak Club for rental of the Wallace pool.

—\$36 to the Hillel Foundation for travel.

New leader wants less apathy

by Mary Garten

Reducing apathy toward student government and establishing a student credit union are the main goals of the new student government vice president, Joseph "Jay" Cromarty.

Cromarty was elected to the office, vacated by Gordon Lewis, at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Cromarty expects no problems keeping up with the job, compared to Lewis, who found the combination of the job and school overwhelming.

"I believe I have the time and the energy to get done what needs to be done," Cromarty said.

Last year Cromarty was a member of the legislative liaison committee and was elected chairperson of the committee last spring. He has also served as a student senator.

As vice president, Cromarty is concerned about the apparent lack of interest shown by students for their government. He detects a dangerous trend where students are allowing a select few to make all the decisions.

"We're not a clique," he said. "I don't know whether it's because of fear or apathy that students aren't more involved. I'm leaning toward the latter reason."

Cromarty intends to remedy this situation by first revamping the Student Paper. He and Mike McGovern will be the new co-editors of the next issue which will come out by March 1.

They hope the face-lift will create a new surge of interest in government affairs. The issue will focus on the upcoming tuition hike.

Cromarty also feels the need for "something more than a check cashing facility" on campus. He is currently working to establish a campus credit union.

He said he was pleased that the Student Senate consented Tuesday night to the creation of a committee to plan and implement such a union. The union will be similar to a bank, but it will have a common bond—the students. It will be for students and run by students.

Last semester Cromarty's project was the petition to lower the legal drinking age in Maine. But the petition failed due to a "lack of coordination" among the campuses and the proposal was defeated in the legislature. Cromarty intends to put the same amount of time he spent on that project toward his new job.

Although Cromarty is a senior economics major, he doesn't plan to work in the field.

"I took economics so I'd know more



Jay Cromarty

about it," he said. "But I have no plans to work in economics."

He is more interested in politics. At the moment his biggest aspiration is to become a legislative assistant to a congressman, preferably one from Maine.

He hopes to work on Rep. William Cohen's senatorial campaign staff as a start.

"I definitely want to work in politics, but I don't know how far I'll go," he said. "I'll just have to see what job offers I get."



LOWDOWN

Friday, February 17

10 a.m. May Stevens, slide lecture on contemporary women artists. 101 Carnegie Hall.

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

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

8 p.m. Country Dance to benefit Student Legal Services with "Stairwell String Band." Stewart Commons. Admission \$1.

Saturday, February 18

6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. MUAB movie "Blazing Saddles." Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

8 p.m. Gay women's dance, MCA Center.

8 p.m. Recital: Liz Downing, Flute, accompanied by Dr. William Sleeper, Piano. Lord Hall.

Sunday, February 19

7 p.m. Tryouts for "Uncle Vanya" by Anton Chekhov, to be directed by Professor James S. Bost. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

7 p.m. MUAB movie "Woman of the Year." 101 English-Math.

Monday, February 20

6:30 p.m. Tryouts for "Uncle Vanya" in the Greenroom (lounge below stage level), Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Tryouts will also be Tuesday at the same time and place.

7 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee meeting. Virtue Room, the Maples.

Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Advance ticket sales for the Martian Trilogy outside the Bear's Den, Memorial Union. Performance is Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

● Chef teaches others skill

(continued from page one)

Along with his other chores, Marcoux also trains an apprentice in the art of cooking. Every two years he takes a new person and teaches him everything he can.

After their apprenticeship, the new chefs are ready for a kitchen of their own. "I'll train almost anybody," he said "providing they have the desire to learn."

Marcoux also taught a home economics course at the university last year, and he hopes to offer the course again this year.

Working in the kitchen with Marcoux is one full-time assistant, one full-time salad lady and one full-time apprentice. He also

has a number of students from home economics courses working for him.

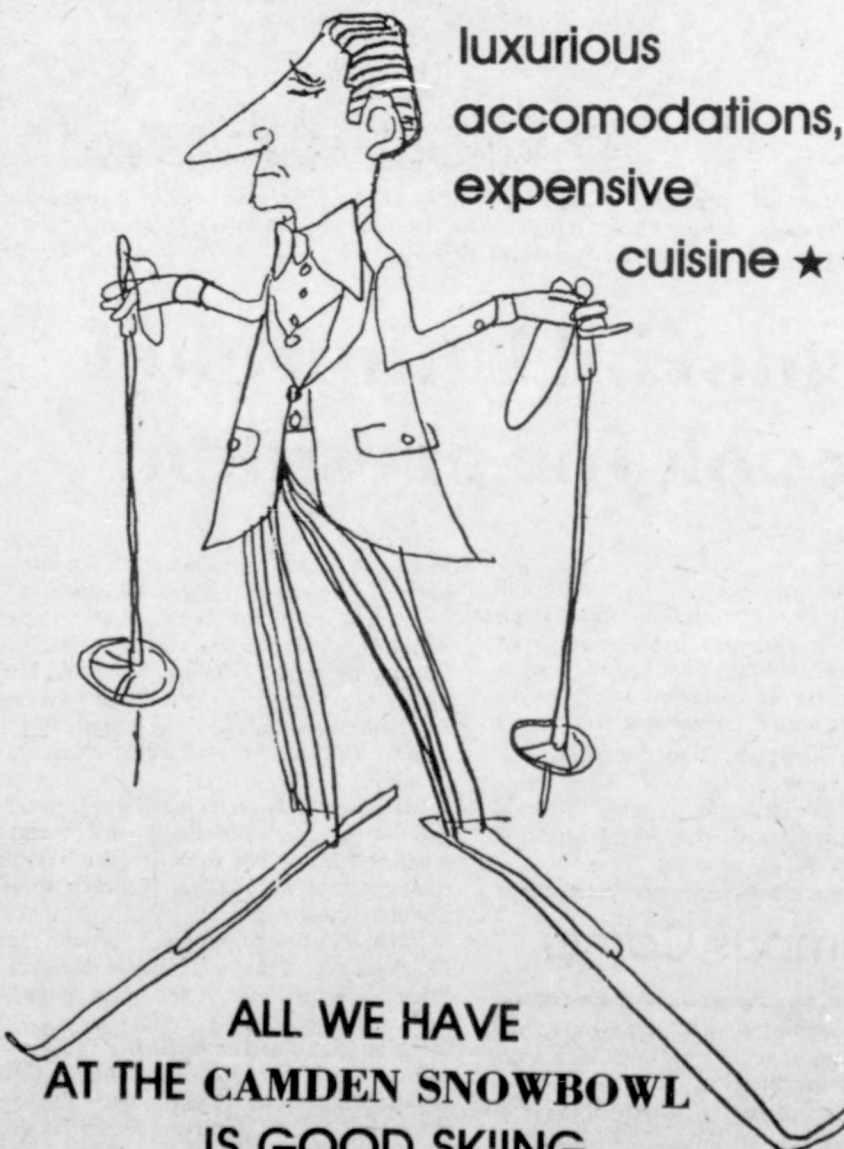
Marcoux said that working for the university was ideal for him. "You meet some great people at a college," he said. "People come by and say 'how ya doing Mr. Chef?' and it makes you feel good."

Does Marcoux do the cooking at his house? "No way!" he said. "That would be like a mechanic fixing his own car or a doctor giving himself a check-up." He added, however, that if company was coming, he might step into the kitchen for that particular meal.

Some folks want fashionable decor,

luxurious accommodations, expensive

cuisine ★ ★ ★



ALL WE HAVE
AT THE CAMDEN SNOWBOWL
IS GOOD SKIING
AND A WHALE OF A GOOD TIME!

Students 1/2 Price Weekdays

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by Sharon

Patrolman several weeks department "hostile and carry out against the protest of the He says grievance problem.

Alan Reynolds safety department Feb. 1 that contract work says Reynolds month before competent "no problem" "I was new my dismissal "When I (UMO's per Reynolds name, and h Keane would saying, "A and it would Reynolds work reason.

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by Brenda N

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"I called grounds—dep agreed that Matheson sai been unable journalism de still haven't responsible fo If a qual cannot atten disability, he against, and colleges throug guilty.

Police officer appeals dismissal

by Sharon Deveau

Patrolman Michael Denbow, dismissed several weeks ago from the UMO police department after being described as "hostile and belligerent" and unwilling to carry out orders, has filed a grievance against the department and university in protest of the firing.

He says he may go to court if the grievance procedure fails to solve his problem.

Alan Reynolds, director of the police and safety department, notified Denbow on Feb. 1 that his six month probationary contract would not be renewed. Denbow says Reynolds had told him less than a month before, that he was a "perfectly competent officer" and that there were "no problems."

"I was never given any official reason for my dismissal," comments Denbow. "When I talked with Robert Keane (UMO's personnel director) I asked him if Reynolds could fire me if he didn't like my name, and he said, 'Yes.'"

Keane would not comment on the matter saying, "A grievance is a private thing, and it would be unfair to discuss it." Reynolds would not comment for the same reason.

As far as being "hostile and belligerent," Denbow rejects the description adamantly. "I treat everyone the same be they students or faculty members. I don't believe in treating faculty like kings and students like peons," he says. Adding, "I don't play favorites. I definitely deny being hostile and belligerent."

The allegation that he refused to carry out orders astounds Denbow. "I never failed to follow an order," he says emphatically.

"The only time in the recent past that I refused to do anything was when I was asked by Lt. Dunton to work overtime in the bookstore during the book rush. Working overtime is optional and I had the

right to refuse, which I did, but I don't consider that disobeying orders by any means."

The grievance procedure should take approximately 35 days, Denbow says. "Hopefully things will be found out (in the pending investigation of Reynolds)," he says. "I believe I've been wronged and I intend to see justice done through legal means," he points out.

Since Denbow has already conferred with Reynolds concerning the dismissal, the next step of the process will be a meeting with John Blake, vice president of finance and administration. Blake would not comment on the case saying he was "unable to discuss it since it's a grievance in process."

If, after meeting with Blake, Denbow

remains unsatisfied, he may go to the university's Grievance Board. The board, explains Keane, consists of three professional employees, three classified employees, and one faculty member who acts as chairman.

President Howard Neville selects the board's members from names submitted to him by the Professional Employees Advisory Council and the Classified Employees Advisory Council. Each council supplies 12 names for the president to choose from.

Denbow's last alternative for settlement of his grievance could be the courtroom. He has hired John Axelrod as his attorney and says he may go to court over the situation. He feels strongly that he was dismissed because of the recent vote of

no-confidence given Reynolds and his participation in the Teamster's Union.

Although he refuses to say what his vote was, he defends the policemen's action by saying that the police association which wrote the letter was "formed from a group of concerned officers." The officers felt that it was necessary to make certain things known "not only to the university but to the public as well," he says.

When asked whether he'd be willing to serve under Reynolds if he were to be reinstated, Denbow replies, "I think if I came back I'd be the deer in the hunt but if I had to work under Director Reynolds I would. I like the people I work with very much, working at the university is a challenge, I'd like to come back."

Senate asks Neville to suspend Reynolds

The General Student Senate passed a resolution in a storm-delayed meeting Tuesday night calling for the suspension of Director of Police and Safety Alan Reynolds and for an ad hoc police review commission to be established by President Howard R. Neville.

The move came after three weeks of controversy surrounding the publication of a letter to Neville from a group of UMO police calling themselves the "police association." The letter listed 22 separate complaints against Reynolds and Lt. Charles Chandler.

The Senate resolution said that the allegations have questioned the "effectiveness, efficiency and integrity of the police department" and have "adversely affected the performance of the department."

Neville announced Monday afternoon that an independent investigation into 12 of the

22 complaints would be undertaken by Howard M. Foley, chairman of the law enforcement program at BCC. Ten of the allegations were termed collective bargaining issues and will have to be taken up with the Teamsters' Union, the representative of University of Maine police.

Student Government President Michael K. McGovern still called for the senate to pass the resolution, despite Neville's announcement.

"I feel that Neville has taken a great step forward in ordering the investigation," McGovern said, but added that he still considered the Senate resolution important.

John Blake, vice president of finance and administration, said earlier this week that a deciding factor in calling for an investigation may have been the announcement by the student senate that it would consider passing the resolution.

McGovern expressed disappointment that only one person would be investigating the allegations.

Sen. Robert Small of Chadbourne Hall said he felt the senate resolution was inappropriate and that he did not think Neville would approve of another committee outside the one already established.

"This resolution implies Reynolds' guilt," Small said. Both sides should be present in an investigation for a true picture of what working conditions are like, he added.

McGovern countered the argument by citing the case of two patrolmen. Leroy Patterson and John Heitmann, who were suspended two weeks ago pending an investigation of a charge that they drew a gun on a student. The officers were subsequently cleared of the charge.

"If that's the way he treats his officers, that is how he should expect to be treated," McGovern said.

Wheelchair: Impassable ramp prevents student from attending Lord Hall class

by Brenda Nasberg

Denis Daigle, a journalism major, has never seen the inside of Lord Hall where the journalism department is located. Before the beginning of the semester, a ramp was installed outside the building to serve the wheel-chair bound student who had signed-up for a course that meets in Lord.

Part of the ramp lies parallel to the side of the building where snow can slide off the pitched roof above it. So it was not surprising that on the first day of classes, the ramp was completely covered with snow. Part of the wooden ramp, in fact, was broken by a snow avalanche.

Daigle, a quadriplegic, was unable to get to his classes and had to arrange for special make-up sessions outside Lord Hall with his instructor.

A few days after the ramp was cleared of snow and repaired, another storm struck and the ramp was again buried. And the handicapped student was again without access to the building.

Jean M. Matheson, assistant professor of journalism and instructor in the beginning news writing course in which Daigle is enrolled, termed the entire construction project "insane."

"I called one of the buildings and grounds department officials and he agreed that the ramp was a 'farce,'" Matheson said. "The student has so far been unable to get into Lord where the journalism department is located. And I still haven't been able to learn who is responsible for this fiasco."

If a qualified handicapped student cannot attend classes because of his disability, he is being discriminated against, and UMO, as well as other colleges throughout the country, have been guilty.

Public institutions must make all academic and social programs accessible by June 3, 1980, to continue receiving federal assistance.

William Johansen, director of engineering services and designer of the Lord Hall ramp, said that he did foresee problems with the location of the \$1,700 ramp but that he didn't realize how much snow would fall. Johansen said, "We know it snows—that's no surprise. It's a nuisance to have a ramp in this part of the country, but you have to have them. We avoid them as much as we can."

Johansen admits something has to be done, but is not certain whether to try diverting the snow or relocating the ramp. He then added, "if we could cover the ramp it would be best."

Alan Lewis, director of physical plant, said that covering the ramp is not a solution because the amounts of snow that sometimes come down weigh nearly a ton and would probably break even the strongest of structures. "It would have to be substantial. We're not going to go to that expense," he said.

Lewis, who determined the location of the ramp, knew of the dangers of falling snow before the ramp was installed. He said, "Oh sure. We knew it would happen. We have that hazard all over campus.

We've damaged vehicles and scared people to death with this falling snow. We're combatting it all the time."

Lewis admits to the hazard of using the ramp but said, "Where the ramp is now, is the best place to put it. We're not proud of the fact that the ramp is located under the eaves, but the ramp's location seems the only solution."

Lewis plans to erect signs for those who use the ramp telling them to "just look up first to see if there is any snow about to fall. It won't be a hard thing to do." He

said that the only preventative thing his department can do is to go out and "pull the snow down before it falls."

Daigle has said that before entering the ramp he would "give it a second glance." He said, "I was surprised by the way they put the ramp in. It is kind of a poor location. On Wednesday I was going into Alumni Hall and the Lord Hall ramp was in pretty bad shape. It would have been impossible to use."

Daphne Sprague, coordinator of services for disabled students, said that services for disabled students, said that at the first of the year when there were problems of snow removal after storms.

She said that the president called the physical plant to ask that removal of snow from ramps be place on the priority list for snow removal. She said that she is aware of the dangerous location of the Lord Hall ramp and has been told that the ramp will be fixed.

Clyde Grant, grounds supervisor, said that during the bad storms his snow crews must see to clearing the roads first. In

those cases it is up to custodians to keep the ramps cleared.

He said, "Because the ramps are foolishly located, it does make it difficult to keep them cleared."

A long-term plan to make the Orono and Bangor campus facilities totally accessible is being developed by the physical plant and the Office of Equal Opportunity, but this will be a slow process.

"The objective is to put permanent devices around for the handicapped, but because we have limited funds we will have to settle for temporary devices to meet the 1980 compliance date," says Johansen. "It will be a decade or more before the problem can be eliminated."

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Haste makes waste

"Haste makes waste," the old saying goes, and the university certainly proved it in the construction of its wheelchair ramps. One only has to stand outside Lord Hall to observe one of the miracles of modern engineering the university has recently constructed.

The miracle is, of course, that the ramp lasted the two days it did. A one ton avalanche of snow from the building's roof made short work of flimsy handrails, and rendered the ramp useless. It is frightening to think what would have happened if a disabled student had been on the ramp at the time.

Granted, there is only so much money to spend. And time is short. The buildings on campus have to be accessible to disabled students by June 3, 1980, in order for the university to continue receiving federal funds. But money is not going to be stretched any further if everything has to be replaced shortly after being built.

The fiasco outside Lord Hall cost \$1,700 to build. Designer William Johansen, who reluctantly attached his name to the project admitted that it is not a "satisfactory solution." That's a bit of an understatement. It's not a solution at all.

As a matter of fact, it was the laughing stock of

the people who actually did the construction and knew the snow would come off the roof. "That's the way we were told to build it," they said. The grounds foreman called it a farce and wanted to make sure people knew he had nothing to do with it.

But the farce extends further than Lord Hall. For much of the winter, the campus has been inaccessible to students who cannot walk. Wheel chair ramps have been ice-covered or blocked by snow, rendering them useless.

Promises to have snow cleared in two weeks from the ramps were forwarded. But two weeks is not good enough for a handicapped student who is already faced with many obstacles to his education. The quadriplegic who was to begin classes in Lord Hall has yet to make it into the building. In fact he had to meet with his advisor in Little Hall because he could get into that building.

The university needs to become more aware of the problems of the handicapped. But, to become more aware, the university has to want to become more aware.

There is no excuse for the type of shoddy workmanship on the ramps. Daphne Sprague, counselor for the physically disabled and a paraplegic herself termed the Lord Hall ramp

"crazy!" Assuming a handicapped person could manage to maneuver the sharp corners and make it to the top of the ramp, he would be stopped by a door which opens the wrong way. In order to get into the building, he would have to push his chair off the ramp.

JoAnn Fritsche, director of equal employment opportunity for the university says the ramps constitute only a small part of the problem, contending that the biggest obstacles the handicapped face are people's attitudes. Well, the university has certainly made its attitude clear, of which the ramp outside Lord is a damning manifestation. Such changes have been made for appearance's sake, no more. And, as long as that attitude prevails at UMO, times for the handicapped will be difficult.

The university pats itself on the back and says, "Look what we've built for the handicapped," while perhaps it should be adding, "of course, we don't really expect anyone to use it, but the law says it has to be there."

We support equal opportunity for the handicapped and don't feel that the university is doing its part to make the needed changes. Isn't it about time to stop pretending and make some meaningful changes?



Commentary

Mark Mogensen

In the name of a home-spun image...

Carter's coming!

That was the cry that rang through the Murray house when they were informed the President was going to stay at their home during his visit to Bangor.

And cry they should. According to Maureen Williams, reporter for the Bangor Daily News who covered the Murray announcement, the Murray family and home were chosen for their typically middle-class status.

It sounds good, but Williams writes, "There are prettier, more sophisticated homes the President's staff could have chosen in Bangor. But somehow, 215 Maple—even the all-American street name is appealing—had that total look—the old green paint showing through the blistered peeled white house paint; the faded cranberry second story, and the old black asphalt shingles; the snow shovels, gas can, and last fall's leaf rake on the porch and back steps standing ready."

Williams' description makes you wonder what is so attractive about the middle

class. It certainly isn't peeling paint or the tax structure.

But such a description does give you a good idea of why there have been rumors circulating about Mrs. Murray's desire to have her house repainted. According to some inside sources the presidential staff also prevented Mrs. Murray from buying a new bed for the President's one-night stay. And although it's been reported there will be no major interior decorating or cleaning, you can bet she'll do more than make sure Mr. M's BVD's aren't hanging on the front door knob.

As an aside, it has also been rumored Mrs. Murray told presidential staff members that ironically she couldn't buy a bed for the president anyway because "Well, I was going to use the money I received from that tax cut President Carter keeps promising us to buy the bed, and since he hasn't been able to give us that cut...well...I don't think that we...well..."

But things have been happening at the Murray household. The Bangor Fire

Department which until recently was baffled by a 15-year-old arsonist, has done a thorough inspection of the all-wood house and of the fire fighting facilities in the Maple Street area. It is reported that an experienced Bangor fireman will constantly monitor the house from a mobile Secret Service unit nearby.

Also, communications systems and security procedures have already been arranged in the large house, and some sources say even the Murray's closest neighbors are having trouble peering in the windows.

Those people not familiar with the whereabouts of the Murray home can easily find its location for sight-seeing purposes; it's the only house in the Bangor area plowed out from the last snow storm. City crews have worked to remove ice and snow from around the Murray house and the surrounding area as a precautionary measure.

It has even been rumored, although it is

difficult to believe, that Mr. Murray made particular preparations for the President's visit.

Murray, a commissioned appliance salesman for Sears, Roebuck Co. in Bangor, has apparently scooped up a large portion of the new Sears catalogue now being sent out in the Bangor-area to pass out to the President and his staff at an informal get-together as part of what he allegedly calls "my self-made sales campaign."

President Carter has said this practice of staying with a local family when he travels is part of keeping in touch with the common man, with middle-America. For this weekend, keeping in touch means one night at the Murray house, with no more than two or three hours visiting with the family.

For all the time, energy, and money spent in extra precautions for the stay at a local's house, it seems the biggest touch Carter has is on the taxpayers money—in the name of a home-spun image.

Maine Campus

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

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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.

'Apples and oranges'

To the Editor:

The University will be charging not only the highest rent in the state for its proposed apartments, but also the most unreasonable rates.

Compare these with the Colonial Village apartments in Veazie. For \$300 per month, the renter receives exactly the same thing except for the furnishings. I

fail to see how Vice President Blake can state that comparing the two is like comparing "apples and oranges."

Unless the University will be supplying food as well as the other services, there is no justification for charging such an exorbitant rent.

In fact, for the proposed rent, one could get virtually the same

thing by living in a dormitory double, without the bother of having to cook, or wash dishes, or even take out the trash for that matter. The dorms provide beds, chairs, desks, and even bookshelves.

Would you pitch in to pay a rent of \$500 a month?

Johnathan Norburg

As bulldozers roar

To the Editor,

I take pen in hand to indignantly express the shock felt by myself and fellow residents of York Complex, when we discovered that the university plans to erect its new "student apartments" right here in our very backyard!

Perhaps the administration has not considered the monstrous and detrimental effects which a line of high-rise condominiums must inevitably wreak upon this formerly quiet and secluded residential neighborhood.

The exact site has never been specifically made clear to us—we know only that it will be "some vacant land near York Hall"—but let me take this opportunity to emphatically declare, that any site they may choose would be regarded by us as a disaster of the first magnitude!!!

Suppose, for example, that they settle upon the grassy quadrangle just to the south of York Hall. Where, then, could we

"natives" go to relieve the tensions of academia with a relaxing interlude of frisbee, softball, football or volleyball?

When the snow lies upon the land like a deep fluffy blanket, where could we exercise our artistic genius in the creation of magnificent snow sculptures?

And where, when the icy grip of winter yields at last to the sloppy kiss of spring, could we celebrate the ancient rite of climbing into our vehicles and spinning out 360's in the mud while the rest of the campus is fast asleep?

I could continue, ladies and gentlemen, but I feel my point has been made. York Complex is a national treasure of irreplaceable value! Let not the bulldozer's harsh roar intrude upon its sylvan tranquility, and may our beautiful complex retain its quiet dignity forever and anon, amen!

Sincerely,
Cadwallader Cumberbund

Flu vs. class

To the Editor:

There have been many rumors concerning the suspension of classes here because of the influenza epidemic. The Health Center has not recommended this course to President Neville for the following reasons:

—The illness has generally been of short duration, with most students over the acute phase of fever and general achiness in two or three days, although the cough persists longer.

—We have all been pretty thoroughly exposed to the virus, so suspension of classes would not cut down significantly on the number of cases.

—Although the illness is of short duration, the epidemic will not be. It may be two weeks or more before it peters out, and closing school for that length of time would disrupt the academic schedule greatly.

My advice to the administration has been to continue classes as long as there are enough faculty members to carry the teaching load.

R.A. Graves, M.D., Director
Cutler Health Center



Retain Maine's special schools

To the Editor:

Is everyone aware that the state of Maine now wants to mainstream all our mentally retarded students, or as they put it "Trainable Mentally Retarded" (TMR) students, into our public schools? Well that is what is happening right now.

As we understand it, within the next two to five years, the state hopes to have all TMR students mainstreamed into public school. It is our opinion that this will be very wrong for our special children.

We are the parents of a "Mongoloid" or "Downs Syndrome" child aged six years old, who is attending a special school, The little Red School House in Dover Foxcroft, and is doing very well. She, as well as all the students in this school, have nearly a one to one relationship with the teachers, which is the main reason for her good progress.

Now we can't believe she could possibly get this kind of attention in our public schools. We all know from experiences that our public

school teachers really have more students now that they can really cope with.

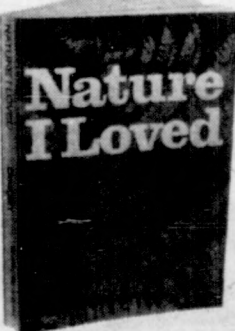
The teachers today have to spread themselves now much too thin, therefore the children that need the extra help can't get it. We feel we know what we're talking about, since we have educated four children. These special TMR students have to have more attention than normal students.

We want our child to have as good an education as possible, and we feel she is getting that at her special school. As far as her

being able to receive a high education, that is not needed as she will never be able to hold a job or high office in our society, such as normal students.

Our special school is teaching everything required by law, plus much more. We feel the state should not make these students go into our public schools, where they can't possibly receive the much needed attention and love which they need.

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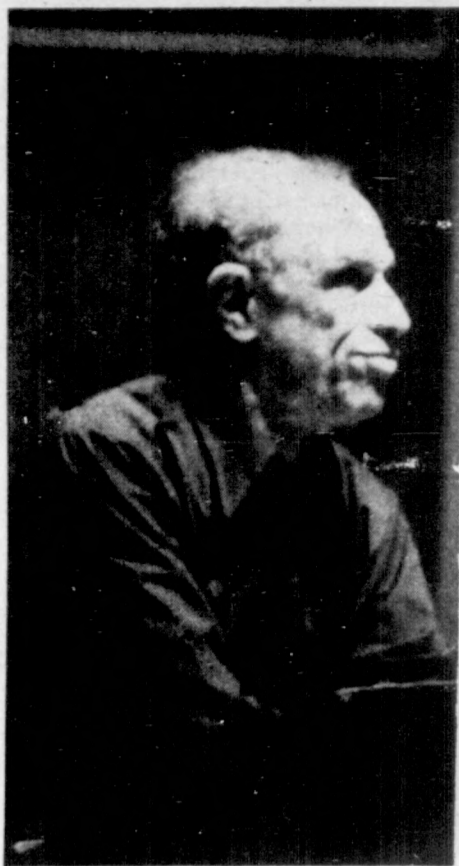
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Edward Boorstein

DLS speaker

U.S. Chilean policies blasted

by Michael Martin

"Jimmy Carter has a certain amount of gall to talk a blue streak about human rights, as the representative of a government that did what the United States did in Chile," Edward Boorstein said Wednesday afternoon.

As one of the economic advisors working for the Marxist government of Chilean President Salvador Allende when that government was overthrown in 1973, Boorstein saw the coup d'etat develop.

"I was in Cuba during the Bay of Pigs invasion working for Castro," Boorstein said, "so I could more or less sense the presence of the CIA."

He said that because of the US backed junta which took over, 30,000 people have been killed in Chile since 1973, including Allende.

The U.S. opposed the Allende government from the time of Allende's election, and even tried to prevent the inauguration, Boorstein claimed.

He quoted Henry Kissinger, who was national security advisor for former President Richard Nixon at the time of

Allende's election in 1970, as saying "it is not in the interest of the U.S. to have a socialist government in Chile."

"What he really meant was that it was not in the interest of the big American corporations to have a socialist government in Chile," Boorstein said.

Allende was elected by a plurality—something that usually happens in Chile where election usually involve several parties—and Chile's congress was actually responsible for electing him. It was a formality; the congress traditionally elected the man who received the most popular votes.

Boorstein said that the Nixon Administration tried to bribe the congress into not electing Allende, financing the kidnapping of the commander of the Chilean armed forces who was, Boorstein said, determined to see that whoever was elected by the people became president. He resisted the kidnappers and was killed.

The congress refused to be bribed and Allende was officially elected.

"Do you think the U.S. imperialists were going to lie down and die?" Boorstein asked rhetorically. "No," he answered.

After his inauguration the Nixon Administration instituted economic sanctions against Chile, and Chilean credit from U.S. sources dropped from \$230 million to \$30 million. Other Western countries also canceled or reduced credit to Chile.

And American companies, such as Ford Motor, began to "drag their feet" on parts deliveries necessary to keep the American-made equipment going.

It was this lack of parts which led to what Boorstein describes as the "coup de grace" to the weakening Chilean economy.

This was a 26-day truck strike, which Boorstein said the CIA financed.

During the Chilean harvest, the truck strike paralyzed the country and millions of tons of agricultural produce rotted in the fields.

Coupled with a congress-provoked inflation, the truck strike set the stage for the coup which shortly followed.

After the coup, Boorstein, a New Yorker, left in a hurry, taking with him a transistor radio and that was about all. "I was mostly worried about being murdered by the CIA" he said. A warrant for his arrest was issued shortly after he got out of the country.

He said that the United States was the major force behind the overthrow of the leftist government of Allende, and that they knew fascist government would replace it.

He accused William Colby, a former director of the CIA, of condoning the reign of terror that has resulted.

When asked about the killings in Chile since the rightist junta took control, Boorstein said that "Colby answered that the left is very strong in Chile and in order for the present government to stay in power they must use terror."

Student Paper editor resigns post

by Michael Gordon

Mark Schussler, editor of the Student Paper, a student government-funded publication, has resigned.

Schussler could not be reached for comment, but student government President Michael McGovern explained that Schussler had cited disappointment over the lack of student support and "other interests" as reasons for leaving.

"Mark was editor last semester,"

McGovern added. "He put a lot of time into the paper."

No plans have been made concerning a replacement, but McGovern and newly-elected vice president Joseph "Jay" Cromarty are handling editorial chores for the next issue of the 18-month-old paper.

"I don't know if we'll continue as the editors or not. We'll just have to wait and see what develops," said McGovern.

After much debate Tuesday night the Student Senate voted 13-11 to allocate \$802.50 to the Student Paper for past

printing bills, supplies, salaries, and the publication of another issue.

Some student senators expressed discontent with the quality of the paper in the past, particularly with the latest issue, and some suggested that the paper was not worthy of any more funds.

Both McGovern and Cromarty agreed that the paper had been less than satisfactory, but said they could bring up the standards of the paper, adding that it was worth at least another chance.

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Health center to finance expansion, rent space

by John Donnelly

The \$37,000 renovation project at the Lawrence Cutler Health Center is involved in a small cloud of controversy.

It appears that the University of Maine Board of Trustees was presented with false information when they approved the project Jan. 25.

The trustees were told by the physical plant committee that the \$37,000 would be coming from the reserve account of Residential Life. They were also informed that the money would be spent toward the construction of five rooms for Residential Life.

However, the money probably will be coming from the health center's construction budget and the project will not only give Residential Life five rooms, but will also give space to the infirmary and counseling center, according to Dr. Robert Graves, director of the health center.

Graves explained that a possible reason for the false presentation was because the information passed through "many hands" before it reached the trustees.

"I think it was just a misunderstanding," he said. "I can't see why there would be any reason to hide the project from the trustees."

Michael K. McGovern, Student government president, agreed with Graves. "First I was under the impression that Neville was being less than honest, but now I believe he didn't intend to mislead the trustees. It was a misunderstanding," he said.

Sandy Bovard, a member of the physical plant committee, and representative of the Students Activities Board of the BCC Student Union, responded "no comment" when asked about the renovation project.

Concerning the \$37,000 appropriation to the health center, H. Ross Moriarty, Residential Life Director, said it would be

used as pre-paid rent for the five rooms. The annual fee for the five rooms is \$9,000.

Residential Life will use the rooms for students who, because of personal problems, need to have time alone apart from their dormitory rooms, Moriarty said. Tripling causes many of these problems, he noted.

In the past, an apartment was set aside in each complex for dormitory students. With the move to the health center, the apartments will be rented to students. The money from these apartments will pay for the health center rooms.

"There has been overcrowding in the dorms so Residential Life is utilizing other space to provide for rooms in dorms. The infirmary has space. No one else did," Moriarty said.

Graves also noted another factor in the move to the health center. "Once a student got a private apartment, it was hard to get him or her to go back. Students aren't that crazy about staying in an infirmary. Maybe

it will make the student face up to the problem."

Residential Life has rented rooms at the infirmary this year. Moriarty noted that it has been working out well and also that fewer individuals have used the rooms.

Other additions in the center include an expansion to seven rooms for the counseling center, nine more rooms and 18 beds for the infirmary, an utility room, a human physiology room and an office for the dietician.

"The three of us (Residential Life, counseling center and the infirmary) had a problem. I think we're solving it together with this project," Graves stated.

He also added that it would help the infirmary economically. "As the hospital use goes down, we lose money. There is a need to generate more money, for operations of the health center are becoming uneconomical."

The project is due to be completed at the beginning of next semester.

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Field house:

Officials to observe window insulation reaction

by David Karvelas

In an energy saving move, the university will soon board-up some of the field house windows with insulation designed to cut the heat bill by more than 50 percent.

Glenn Sampson, physical plant heating engineer, says the styrofoam insulation will be applied only to the windows on the south side of the field house.

University officials then will consider public reaction to the appearance of the insulation before deciding the fate of the remaining three field house sections.

Sampson explains that the south side windows facing the mall were chosen because they are less visible than the other field house windows.

"If people don't like the appearance, we don't want it sticking out like a sore thumb," he says.

Sampson expects alumni to have a large

impact on the university's decision to insulate the rest of the field house.

Although it would have been more energy efficient to insulate the windows facing the athletic field, Sampson says alumni who attend athletic events might have disapproved.

The field house has been a part of UMO for about 50 years.

The engineer is confident that the insulation, which will cost \$33,000, will receive a "warm" response from the university community. "I'm confident people are going to accept it from an aesthetic point of view."

He estimates an annual savings of about \$4,000 in heating costs with the single wall insulated. And if the remaining field house windows are insulated, the savings would jump to \$35,000 per year.

But accompanying this drop in heating expenses will be an increase in the

electricity bills since there will be a heavier reliance upon indoor lights to compensate for lost sunlight.

The electric bill would rise between \$500 and \$1,000 per year.

Sampson estimates the total cost to insulate the field house would be between \$119,000 and \$150,000. He says it would

pay for itself in about four years.

He is waiting for the architectural plans to be completed and hopes to begin applying the insulation by April. The job will take about a month to complete.

He says he hopes to receive a favorable decision on further insulation from university administrators in time to insulate the remaining windows before next winter.

Thefts, accidents, towing attributed to snowstorm

by Kevin Burnham

An outbreak of thefts of CB radios, cassette decks, and FM radio converters from vehicles parked in the York parking

lot have taken place since the big snowstorm on Tuesday, Feb. 7, Detective Terry Burgess said this week.

Burgess added that a theft of a cassette deck from a car parked near Jenness Hall and theft of a CB radio from a car parked in the Estabrooke parking lot are similar to the York thefts in the way the cars were entered.

"Owners of the cars haven't been able to check their cars normally every day because of the snowstorm," Burgess said. "This gives the thief an edge because fewer people are walking around in a snowbound parking lot."

He added that since none of the articles have been recovered, the articles are probably sold shortly after they are taken.

Another theft occurred when someone broke into Wells Commons on Feb. 9 and stole a \$600 stereo unit from its lounge. Burgess said the unit has not been found.

Burgess added that eight or nine cars have been towed since the snowstorm because of plowing interference.

"What we do is this," Burgess said of the plowing and towing procedure. "First, we contact Clyde Grant, grounds supervisor. He tells us where the crew is going to plow each day. We then contact the resident directors located near the area to be plowed so he or she may tell the vehicle owners to move their cars."

"An hour before they plow the area, we check the cars still left in the lots. If there are any cars left in the lot, we run a check back at the station to see whether the car is registered so we may locate the owner."

"If we can't find the owner, our last resort is to call a wrecker to tow the car at the owner's expense," he said.

Burgess added the students have been cooperative in moving their cars when asked.

The snowstorm has also caused a large number of car accidents on campus, Burgess said.

"Most of the accidents are caused by slippery intersections and high snowbanks, causing lack of visibility," Burgess said. "No one has been hurt though. Also, the limited parking space has forced cars to park on the street, causing a number of hit and run accidents," he said.

Public relations workshop offered

A one-day workshop in public relations for state and local government personnel will be offered by UMO's Bureau of Public Administration Thursday, March 2, at St. Paul's Center in Augusta.

Pre-registration is required by Feb. 23 with the BPA office at 162 College Avenue, Orono. All state and local government administrative, professional, technical and supervisory personnel are eligible to attend.

Dr. Warren T. Burns, UMO associate professor of speech, will be the instructor. In addition to a teaching career, Burns spent 11 years in business in sales promotion and customer relations work. His teaching specialization is in the area of business and professional speaking, organizational communications and public relations.

The major goals of the workshop are to develop an understanding of the principles and techniques of public relations and the ability to devise a program designed to earn public understanding.



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Expanded dance program thrives

by Dona Brotz

"Wow, that's nice!" Talara Sunfall laughs as she catches a glimpse of her movement in the dance studio mirror.

"Yeah, I like that," one student responds, and within minutes the class has incorporated the step into their movements.

"Talara is fantastic," Linda Turnbull, a junior at UMO, comments later. "She has a lot of energy and excitement. She really turns people on to dancing."

Excitement such as this had made the UMO School of Performing Arts dance program expand rapidly and successfully within the last year. "It's an absolute phenomena what has happened to the dance department," says Teresa Torkanowsky, coordinator of the program. "It has zoomed from four to 18 classes since last semester."

"It expanded so fast," Sunfall says. "We knew there would be a good response, but we didn't expect such a big reaction. It's been just amazing."

Both experienced dancers are instructors for the new dance program, and they express great pleasure about the amount of interest students have shown.

This program, which formally only offered modern dance, now also includes ballet, flamenco and jazz. Torkanowsky instructs flamenco and jazz while Sunfall concentrates on ballet and modern dance.

Energy, imagination and dedication have all added to the success of the department, but excitement seems to make it run. With teaching from nine to three, and a rehearsals following from four to eight, Torkanowsky says, "It is the student's excitement which keeps my adrenaline going," and Sunfall agrees, "What keeps me going is the excitement from the kids."

Sunfall studied, worked and performed in New York City, where she attended the New York University School of the Arts. "I wanted to leave the city because of its hectic pace," she explained, "and also because I did a lot of other people's

choreography. I wanted to come back to my own self to let myself grow. Teaching is a good learning experience."

The students here are really open to learning, she says. Sunfall instructs three levels of ballet and two levels to modern dance twice a week.

"My pieces are choreographed on the student," she says, explaining that she shows them a few movements which are changed until they fit the dancers. "I show them how to choreograph by doing it right with them."

In modern dance, her classes work with classical jazz and drum rhythms, often from records which students bring.

Continually stressing imagery, body feelings, senses and emotions, Sunfall explained that she tries to get beginners to lose a certain sense of self-consciousness.

"You want to think of the energy running right down your leg and out your toe," she suggested to a ballet class, practicing leg extensions.

"With ballet there is a freedom within discipline," she said. I feel that they should get a sense of dancing right from the start, but yet they should learn basic positions."

Following a warm-up at the practice bar, her students are encouraged to practice independently while she works individually with dancers for a while. "Now that I'm not focusing on you all, this is the time to really get internal—dance with that feeling within you," Sunfall tells the dancers.

"Teresa is also a fantastic teacher," says Turnbull, who is enrolled in all four areas of dance offered.

Torkanowsky, who teaches flamenco and jazz, began as a flamenco dancer at 15. She studied and toured professionally throughout Europe, South

America and the United States. After teaching in the New Orleans area for over 10 years, she moved to Maine, where she had had a summer home for 16 years.



Teresa Torkanowsky leads a class in a jazz dance. [Photo by Dona Brotz]

"In flamenco you have basic dance movements, but they're coupled with tremendous emotional values," Torkanowsky said. "Spanish dancing is a whole different ballgame."

Torkanowsky reveals a master's nature as she repeatedly counts out a movement's rhythm to the clicking of castanets. "It is important to learn everything with ease. Pour yourself into it. Relax and do it with security—let your rhythmic conception of it carry you through," she encourages the dancers.

And yet, Torkanowsky strives for perfection as she instructs. "Watch the position of your castanets. The mouth is not facing the floor as it should be; turn your wrists."

"Teresa also has a good administrative sense, and she's helped to bring companies here for a week in residency," Sunfall said.

Last November, Arthur Hall, who specializes in Afro-Jazz, came to UMO from Philadelphia for a week of special workshops and seminars.

"It was just excellent," one dancer commented. "He had a lot of energy and it was really good for us to pick up on that energy."

Tony Spotton, a UMO freshman, also saw Hall and now says that was the main reason he decided to come to the university. Spotton is enrolled in three of the dance classes.

"During Christmas vacation, six of our dancers used their whole vacations, went to Philadelphia and took classes with him," Torkanowsky says.

"This experience affects their whole lives, and that is worth the energy it takes to bring these companies."

Another company, "5 by 2 plus", a modern dance company, is scheduled for a week in residency from March 7 through March 12.

The dance program is also planning a performance for May, in which each specialized dance form will be featured, and students are rehearsing for this performance now.

Denise Jalbert, a senior at UMO, is one dancer planning to perform. She has twelve years of ballet experience, but had stopped dancing until this year. She too is enthusiastic about the program.

"I don't want to give it up now that I have started again, she says. "I really regretted those years I didn't dance."

"This is an interest that just brings together all these different people," Sunfall remarks, indicating various dancers with microbiology, physics, theater, elementary and physical education majors. As Turnbull comments, "We wouldn't have gone this far without them." It is the excitement, energy and dedication of Sunfall and Torkanowsky that has made the dance program succeed.

Spectrum an arts section



Talara Sunfall helps a pupil perfect a ballet position. [Photo by Dona Brotz]

Artist pair to discuss works

The paintings are bright and bizarre, dreamlike human scenes that immediately absorb the viewer's wonder. The sculptures, made of wood, stone or welded objects, have a striking primitive power.

The current double exhibit at Carnegie Hall gives testimony to two very distinct imaginations. The showing will culminate next Thursday, Feb. 23, with the appearance of painter John Peplowski of Steuben and sculptor Peter Weil of Milbridge from 4 to 8 p.m. The pair will be there to speak to any interested visitors about their work.

Peplowski began his creative life as a musician. He played clarinet, conducted, composed and arranged. But a growing interest in painting eventually eclipsed his musical career, and in 1966 he gave his first one-man show in Washington, D.C.

Since then Peplowski has given solo showings and participated in group exhibits. His paintings can be found

among the University of Maine collection.

"I begin each painting with an observation about myself, another person or the social mind," he says. "I then allow my mind to be bombarded with free association images, objects and symbols which hover around the subject. The painting itself begins with an Expressionist-like application of paint. This free beginning usually dictates the composition of the piece but the objects, figures and action that follow are always true to my original thought."

"Some subjects, or at least my view of them, are not pleasant. These I sometimes cloak in facetious humor. This is an admittedly unacademic approach but it is my nature. Others are light and childlike but fall short of being delightful, and so is this my nature....I strive to inspect my mind and transform my findings into paintings and drawings, nothing more....It is my hope that viewers of

my work will be enticed into creating their own narratives based on the paintings. My original thought, although transformed by the viewer, will probably survive but that is not important. I consider a work truly completed by donating their imaginations. I choose to label my work... abstract narrative."

Peter Weil studied carving at the Sculptor's Studio in Washington, D.C., while working there in jobs related to natural resources. His welding is mostly self-taught. Since 1968 he has been a full-time sculptor, appearing solo or at group shows.

In recent years Weil has been devoted primarily to welding. Lately, however, he says that he has "been moving back to my first affection, which is stone carving."

Both Peplowski and Weil also have works on display in the Artists of Maine gallery at Carnegie. The double exhibit will end Feb. 28.



Characters from "A Martian Trilogy"

Martian landing due at Hauck

The Boston Arts Group will present "A Martian Trilogy" on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. The MUAB-sponsored presentation will deal with the science fiction theme of interterrestrial contact and the fear and curiosity surrounding it.

The "Trilogy" consists of dramatizations of science fiction classics—H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" and Ray Bradbury's "The Martian Chronicles." A third segment, "The Conversation of Eiros and Charmion" by Edgar Allan Poe, has been dropped from the trilogy.

"War of the Worlds" is a tale of a the human panic attending the invasion of earth by Martians, while "The Martian Chronicles" reflects the other side of the coin—how the arrival of earthlings on Mars disrupts an average day for the natives of that planet.

The Boston Arts Group is a small group of actors and actresses who have toured throughout New England.

Advance tickets for the presentation will be sold at the information booth in the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. Tickets will also be available at the door. University students will be charged 75 cents, while others will be charged \$1.50.

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and I wish not to leave
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in the midst of my song
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a symphony of daisies reaching
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a movement so well rehearsed
that the tempo is clear
I will sing of your eyes
with their fireside burn
and your smile so rich
with all that pearl
And at last
when our recital is over and complete
we will leave together
never to be accounted for again
with only the wind
to whisper this song
that I sing.

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Black Bears roar, UConn dumped

by Greg Betts

The University of Connecticut found out something Wednesday night that a lot of other opposing teams have learned: the "Pit" isn't a nice place to visit this time of year. Coach Dom Perno's Huskies became the seventh team to fall at the hands of Maine on Black Bear territory.

The red-hot Bears are now 15-6 and hoping that someone from the ECAC voting committee will acknowledge them as one of New England's finest squads.

As it has been time after time this year, the Bears put together another great team effort besting the Huskies 79-73 before more than 2,000 fans.

Some of the more pleasant things that coaches Chappelle and Gavette had to smile about in this one were:

—Rufus Harris scored 27 points and tore down a career high 16 rebounds in yet another outstanding performance.

—Roger Lapham, despite the pain of a severely sprained ankle, started the game and shot well from the floor, showing again what a great competitor he is.

—Battling the flue, Kevin Nelson was his old intimidating self, scoring 18 points, collecting 11 rebounds and blocking two shots late in the contest.

—Wally Russell had his radar turned on, hitting from everywhere on the court for 18 points.

UConn looked good in the early going as they grabbed an 18-14 lead. But the Huskies' physical brand of basketball backfired on them as 6'8" center Jeff Carr and explosive Jim Abromitis picked up their third fouls midway through the half.

The lead switched hands 13 times in the first half as neither team could garner more than a four point edge. UConn's Joey Whelton and Wally Russell took turns firing from the outside, both hitting with uncanny consistency.

Thanks to three technicals against UConn during a near flare up, Maine was able to score its last eight points of the half from the foul line to make a 44-39 lead at the end of 20 minutes.

With Harris and Lapham hitting on successive jumpers, Maine quickly made it 48-39 before the Huskies could call time just 30 seconds into the half. After regrouping, Connecticut worked the ball down low to Jeff Carr and Al Lewis, a bit of a switch from the first half aerial show put on by Whelton, and it began to work.

But Randy LaVigne and Abromitis were

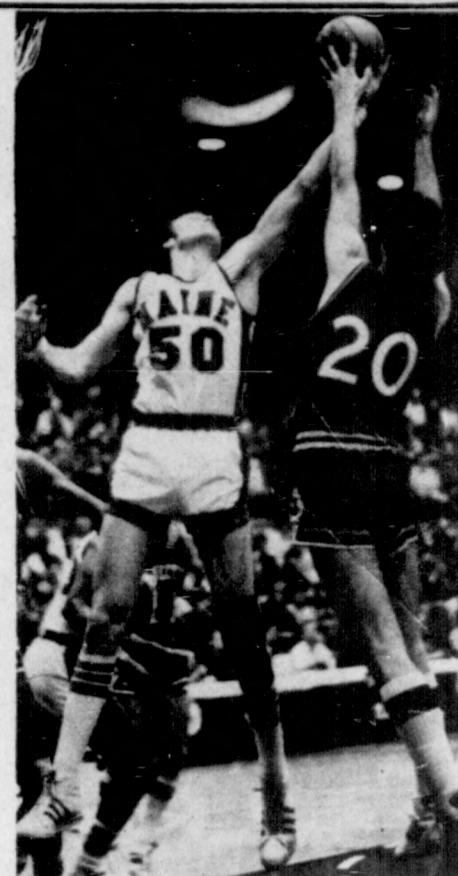
quickly called for their fourth fouls and that put quite a damper on the Connecticut strategy. Then the Huskies went into a full court press with 11 minutes remaining hoping to force some Maine turnovers.

But Rufus Harris again displayed his ball handling abilities with help from Russell and Will Morrison, and Maine was able to stay in control.

UConn did temporarily grab the lead on two Dennis Woolf free throws, 61-60 with 9:18 to go, but Russell then hit from the right of the key, Harris from left, and Nelson with two in the lane to put Maine up for keeps.

The Huskies were never able to really get any kind of consistent drive going because Whelton shot an atrocious 3 for 13 in the second half although finishing with 22 and Abromitis sat most of the final 20 minutes on the bench in foul trouble. With the time he did play, the 6'7" junior canned 8 of 11 for 16 points.

Rufus Harris, with 27 points, became the highest scoring sophomore in UMO history, surpassing Bob Warner's first two-years' total of 860. Harris has 878 with five games left.



Kevin Nelson goes high for this rebound in action against UConn. Nelson had 11, and Maine needed every one for the close win.

Week in sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL — Saturday at Central Conn, 8 p.m.; Tuesday vs. UNH at the Pit, 7:35 p.m.; Thursday at BU, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Tonight vs. Bowdoin at Lengyel Gym, 7 p.m.

HOCKEY — Saturday vs. Bridgewater State at Alford Arena, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING — Today at Harvard, 4 p.m.; Wednesday at Bowdoin, 3:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS — Saturday at UMF.

WRESTLING — Wednesday at UNH.

RIFLE — Saturday vs. MIT/URI at Providence, 8 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SKIING — Today and Saturday at Williams Winter Carnival.

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Harvard: swimmers challenge a powerful foe

by Duncan Idaho

The men's swim team may take a giant step towards establishing itself as one of the top teams on the eastern seaboard when they meet number one ranked Harvard University in Harvard's spanking new natatorium today.

Harvard, a perennial Ivy League power, recently defeated Princeton, which finished first in last year's Eastern Seaboard Championship Meet, by the score of 58-55. This is the first meet between Harvard and Maine.

With the addition of six freshmen to their roster this year, including Olympic medalist Bobby Hackett, Harvard will bring an exceptional corp of freestylers into the meet. Behind Hackett, who holds the NCAA record in the 1000-yard freestyle, Harvard boasts strength in all short, middle and distance events.

But Harvard's depth in the freestyle does not mean they are weak in the other events. "They've got balance," UMO coach Alan Switzer said, "They've got tremendous quality depth and balance."

Harvard's strengths also lie in diving, where freshman Steve Schramm and Mike Toal, a national qualifier last year are likely to give UMO's divers Rolf Olsen and Lance Graham some of the best competition they've seen this year; the breaststroke, where speedy Tuomo Kerola of Finland is clocking a 2:09 in the 200 breast this year; and in butterfly, where Harvard can swim any of a number of swimmers who've clocked sub-two minute swims in the 200 fly.

Harvard is also strong in the backstroke, but so is Maine which has four swimmers: Jim Smoragiewicz (1:55); Bruce Eppinger (2:01); and the Farragher brothers, Pete, who is a freshman, and Jim, who is the team's captain. Both the Farraghers are around the two-minute mark in the 200.

To beat Harvard, Switzer hopes to split the freestyle events with Harvard with his own talented swimmers. Switzer will be looking for good showings from Bob Marshall, Jamie LaRochelle, Bob Stedman and Ron Pospisil, among the freestylers.

"If we swim the way I think we'll swim,

then we'll score a number of legitimate points," Switzer said. "But in a few areas we are going to be weak."

One of the featured races of the meet will be the 400 Individual Medley, where Switzer suspects Harvard will swim their freshman standout Bobby Hackett.

"When you schedule a 400 IM event, you're usually trying to qualify a swimmer for the nationals in that event," Switzer explained.

To oppose Hackett will be UMO's Don Winant, who has qualified for the nationals once before in that event. Winant's best

time for the event is a 4:04, but this year his best time is 4:13. "It'll be a close race," Switzer predicted.

With the New England's still two weeks away, Switzer will not be bringing his swimmers to a complete taper for the meet against Harvard. The team has been plagued by the flu, however, and Switzer suspected that may give his swimmers some of the rest needed to do quality times.

And what about the New England's? "If we can stay healthy, we'll be hard to beat," Switzer said.

Hughes earns ECAC honors

Hockey team still in playoff picture

After surprising several teams at the start of the season with their poise and disciplined play, the hockey team has established itself as a solid New England team. By the first week of March an ECAC committee will decide if Maine is deserving of one of eight playoff openings in Division II.

Maine (6-9) is in contention with Colby (6-9-1) for that number eight spot, but the two teams have to wait until Monday, Feb. 27 for a deciding head-to-head encounter in Waterville. That clash was postponed this week because a water main burst at the Colby arena.

Several players have contributed greatly to the season effort, including the team's number two scorer, Brian Hughes.

Hughes was named ECAC Division II Player of the Week in recognition of a four-goal game in the victory over Union

last week. Hughes also scored a goal in the 7-2 win over Cortland State.

Coach Jack Semler said Hughes is one of the better skaters on the team, demonstrating quickness and "extraordinary balance." Hughes is also playing better positional hockey now than at the start of the season, Semler said.

Currently second in team scoring, the freshman from Melrose, Mass. has 14 goals and 24 assists for a point total of 38. Gary Conn leads the team with 39 points (17 goals, 22 assists).

The only senior on the team, Dan Sweeney, let it be known that even graduation might not be reward enough to retire him from the college hockey scene.

Sweeney can play next year for Maine because of an NCAA rule that permits graduates to play if they haven't used up their eligibility.

The rule states athletes can remain in school five years to compete in sports four years. This is Sweeney's fourth year and of course, the first year of varsity hockey, so Sweeney is eligible to play next year.

The phys. ed. major from Buzzards Bay, Mass. had an appointment with the college of education yesterday to discuss the options available for him to return, such as taking graduate courses or working toward another undergraduate degree. He would have to take minimum of 12 credits each semester to play.

Semler indicated he would like to see Sweeney play another year. He is a very hardworking wing and could possibly be a scoring threat if he remained on the team, Semler said. Sweeney has five goals this year.

Sweeney is leaning toward returning, he said, but has made no definite plans.

OFFICIAL NOTICE THINKING OF WITHDRAWAL FROM THE UNIVERSITY?

Friday, February 24, 1978 is the last day when withdrawal from the University will result in having courses listed for the current semester without penalty. The Student Handbook 1977-78, page 25, states the University's complete withdrawal policy. Students who are considering withdrawal are advised to discuss the matter with their advisors, college deans, and student personnel deans.

For further information and assistance, contact the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs:

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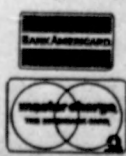
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