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# Maine Campus March 14 1978

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek

# Maine Campus

Vol. 85, No. 41, Tuesday March 14, 1978

## Employees to vote on unionization

By Mark Mogensen

March 21, UMO classified employees designated as service and maintenance personnel will vote to decide whether they want the Teamsters, the Maine State Employees Association (MSEA) or the university itself to continue to represent them. And as election time grows near, representatives of all three parties seem to agree on only one thing: unionization is an emotional issue.

Voting will take place next Monday on some University of Maine campuses and on Tuesday at Orono and Portland-Gorham for the approximate 600 custodians, carpenters, cooks, maids, plumbers, groundskeepers and other service and maintenance personnel.

At Orono, polls will be open from 6 to 10 a.m. at the service building shop paint area, and from 2 to 5 p.m. in Wells Common lounge. On Bangor Community

College campus, voting will be at Dow Chapel from 11 to 1 p.m.

Although the election will ultimately decide such issues as wages and wage insurance, grievance procedures, health and welfare benefits, auto insurance plans and retirement programs, sources close to union activities indicate voting employees have all be subject to inflated promises and claims, false information, fear tactics, rumor-mongering and intimidation as the parties attempt to gather support.

"They're trying to divide us," said Director of Physical Plant Alan Lewis. "They're trying to divide the men, divide the men from their supervisors, and divide the supervisors from me."

Lewis admits to being against unionization and has sent out newsletters and other literature encouraging his employees to vote against union representation. He said union vote-getting has led to "hard feelings in the shop. It's been a real strain

on our people."

"The unions are trying to get employees to believe they have been mistreated. I don't think they believe they're getting a bad deal. The closer we get to the election the more I think people are satisfied with their representation," Lewis said.

Samuel D'Amico, associate vice chancellor of employee relations for the university system, also said he felt the university represented the employees as well.

"Wages are pretty darn competitive (with state employees in comparable positions). And we offer a decent retirement plan that some people think is better than anything being offered," D'Amico said. He later said that the university had gaps in its retirement coverage which the unions claim to fill.

But officials from both unions disagree that the university does a good job of representing its employees.

"Several hundred people have eagerly come to us seeking representation...with two basic complaints," said Steve Cullen, Teamster representative. "First, because of a lack of responsiveness of the administration to the needs of the workers. Second, for the last 10 to 12 years (that MSEA has been informally representing a number of classified employees) the workers have been less than satisfied with the (MSEA) representation."

In recent years, MSEA, although not a legal and elected representative for the employees, has collected dues to informally represent workers.

Cullen said the major features of the Teamsters are "good, strong representation, 100 percent elected local officials and wage protection insurance...less expensive than the insurance offered by the MSEA."

The Teamsters have been promoting their local 48 for the last eight months at (continued on page seven)



Dwight Rideout, acting vice president of Student Affairs, visited each of the five complexes Sunday and Monday to explain the housing proposals,

answer questions and gather alternative suggestions from students. [Photo by Ed Stevens]

## Hearings provide no easy solution

Residential Life's proposed housing changes for next year have run into considerable opposition from students affected by the plans.

After a public housing meeting last Monday and two demonstrations staged at the doorstep of President Howard R. Neville's house later in the week, five public hearings on the proposed plans were held over the past two days to gain student input into the proposals.

Complete report pp. 2-3.

The major changes which students oppose is an attempt to house all incoming freshmen on the Orono campus instead of utilizing space at Bangor Community College as is presently done. This would create 250 additional triples at UMO and would also force some upperclassmen to be tripled.

The proposal would also call for an undetermined room and board increase to meet with the rising cost of living and inflation. Another change would also increase the room deposit fee from \$25 to \$50 next spring.

Students who took part in last week's demonstrations, chanting "we won't pay more for less," were given the opportunity at the public meetings to voice alternative solutions to the housing problems.

Approximately 600 students attended the sessions to offer their views and solutions.

Although many alternatives were discussed, it seems the consensus of the students, however, was to continue to house some incoming freshmen at BCC to avoid making upperclassmen triple up. Students attacked the proposal saying overcrowding would create added fire hazards in the dorms and would also lessen the quality of education at the university.

Acting Vice President of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout, who mediated the public sessions, listened to the student proposals and offered several alternatives to the plans himself.

One such alternative, he said, would be to offer upperclassmen single rooms at BCC at the same rate they pay for a double. However, the idea was generally met with a great deal of criticism by the majority, as were several more of his suggestions.

Another alternative brought up by students was to continue the present housing policy until an apartment complex or new dormitory could be constructed.

After going over all of the options brought up over the past week, Rideout says he will form a final recommendation on the proposal and present it to President Neville within the next day or so.

## Fiddlers teach dance

by Pat Murkland

Spring is coming soon, and a sure sign of it will be UMO's Stairwell String Band playing on the steps of the Union.

When their fiddle music drifts across the mall, a lot of feet will be tapping, if the crowd at Saturday's Damn Yankee contra-dance was any indication.

### Campus Corner

While band member Bob Marden called the dance and other Stairwell String Band members kept the tune moving with mandolin, fiddle and percussion bones, the

dancers formed lines and performed a series of traditional steps varying from easy to intricate.

"The place was packed," one attendee said. "I've never seen so many people at a UMO contradance before. The band was great."

And the band was just as much a part of the enthusiasm as the contradancers, said band member Michael Hughes, a 1976 UMO graduate. He explained that contradancing isn't square dancing, but a sort of traditional country dance that has had a resurgence in Maine recently.

"In 1968 or 1970, I didn't hear anyone talking about contradances," but a small group of subsistence farmers, "who made (continued on page eight)



# Housing hearings

## Stodder residents protest overcrowding increase

George Burdick

Over 80 students attended a meeting at the Stodder Hall cafeteria Sunday, providing some needed student input on the proposed housing changes.

"Regardless of who ends up where, there is no getting around the fact that the university has a substantial housing

problem," said Dwight Rideout, acting vice president of Student Affairs.

See page 18 for related stories.

problem," said Dwight Rideout, acting vice president of Student Affairs.

There will be a freeze on the number of people attending UMO but there will be an increase of students on campus next year, Rideout said. The number of students will increase from 4,683 to 4,933. The increase is a result of the decision to house 250 more freshmen on the Orono campus, rather than assigning them to Bangor.

At this point in the discussion a student from Penobscot pointed out various facts from a 1972 report on housing. The report cited the influx of students as moderate, approaching 10,000 from 1975 to 1980. The number of students currently attending UMO is 10,670.

The dormitory system's normal capacity is 4,249, overcrowd capacity is 4,395, and the present dorm population is 4,683. The normal capacity of Stodder Complex is 639, extended capacity would be 663, and

presently in Stodder Complex there are 750. Rideout attributes the inaccurate predictions in the 1972 report to the 'marked trend' after the report for students moving back to the campus. "That has thrown a curve at us," Rideout said.

But Rideout said the current overcrowding situation is partly caused by upperclassmen who stay within the halls. "Students are not moving off campus the same way they did a few years ago," Rideout said. "Next year we anticipate having at least 127 more upperclass students on campus."

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life said the proposals will lead to more overcrowding at the Orono campus mainly because of the decision to offer freshmen housing at Orono.

The rationale to house all freshmen students at Orono pertains to their stability. "Freshmen students are not the individuals who are best equipped emotionally or educationally to go to the Bangor campus," said Rideout.

Another issue which drew a lot of attention is upperclassmen being forced into triples. Students from the complex expressed their concern about squatter's rights in a triple, priorities, and whether students will be on the dark or the sunny side.

Students can't have squatter's rights on triple rooms and keep them double, Rideout said. However, upperclassmen can move out of the room and will have first priority if they go through a lifestyle change. First priority is to have squatter's rights, and second priority is to move to another facility.

Another proposal made by students was the formation of more coed halls. Rideout said he thought President Howard R. Neville showed by his action that he supports the existence of a diverse number of lifestyles.

"The only hesitancy to add more coed halls is that we don't feel there are an additional number of students who want

coed halls," Rideout said. "We think the single sex halls that we have are comprised of students who prefer that lifestyle."

An alternate proposal was suggested by residents of Penobscot about the addition of coed wings. The students wanted a whole floor coed rather than adding a male wing, making their second floor coed and first floor all female.

Rideout said there is a lack of support for coed sections, not for the concept itself, but whether or not single sex housing should be taken from those individuals who want it.

A final proposal which received partial consensus was the phase-in of freshmen, alleviating some of the stress associated with the 2,200 tripled students next fall. The phase-in would put 125 freshmen at Orono, leaving 125 at the Bangor Campus.

Rideout is still keeping an open mind towards any proposals. "No decisions have been made, nothing is concrete," Rideout said. "The recommendation from residential life lays now on my desk."

## Dean wants freshmen on campus

by Kendall Holmes

William S. Devino, dean of the College of Business Administration, had an explanation for the 100 or so students assembled at Sunday's Wells commons hearings on the series of proposed lifestyle changes.

Devino, a member of the council responsible for the proposal which would house all freshmen on the Orono campus next year, said that "a very serious deficiency exists in the academic life of freshmen, in that freshmen who wished to live here (at Orono) were forced to live at BCC this year."

"From an academic standpoint, we felt it was better if freshmen were not forced to live at Bangor," he continued concerning the controversial proposal, which would lend to tripling of upperclassmen at Orono next year.

Students, though, remained unconvinced of the merits of the proposal, their mood summed up by an anonymous questioner who asked, "Why should we have to go through triples again? We've been through them once already."

As to proposals for interim solutions to

next year's overcrowding problem at the Orono campus, Wells commons residents were less united.

Many agreed with hearing moderator Dwight L. Rideout, acting Vice President of Student Affairs, that freshmen ought to have priority in gaining housing on the campus, while others indicated that they felt freshmen were best equipped to handle the inconveniences of being housed elsewhere.

"It's worked out in the past," said one student concerning this year's system in which some freshmen were housed both at BCC and Stucco Lodge in Veazie. "So why

create more problems for everyone, if it's worked out?"

Other students, though, proposed that if any group should be forced to live at BCC it should be graduate students, freeing Estabrooke Hall for undergraduate students.

A third alternative, which met with a favorable response from many, was to induce students to move to the Bangor campus by offering them single rooms there.

In a show of hands, about half indicated that they'd rather live in a Bangor single

than an Orono triple.

While students questioned the necessity for housing all freshmen at Orono and suggested interim alternatives, a significant number also questioned the university's basic policy of overcrowding.

Rideout explained that "the university didn't feel that it should deny admission to any student just because it couldn't house everyone the way they'd like to be housed."

"If we just took in enough students as we had rooms for, there'd be a lot less students at this university — many of you wouldn't even be here," he warned.

Students, though, didn't buy the argument. "We're getting a worse education, a worse quality of life in the dorms, and increased costs with both," commented one.

When the lively two-hour session ended, neither Rideout nor the students had come up with any sure-fire solutions.

Rideout repeatedly had posed the question of "who should live at Bangor," but had received no consensus answer.

"The university does have a very, very serious housing problem," he commented near the session's end, "and there are no easy answers."

## LOWDOWN

Tuesday, March 14

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. all week MUAB advance ticket sales in the Memorial Union for "A Magical Fantasy Show," with Bob Fellows, to be held Sunday, March 19 at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. UMO students \$1.50, others \$2.50.

Also, ticket sales for the Tokyo String Quartet, part of the Classical Concert Series. The concert will be Monday, March 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. UMO students \$3.50, others \$6.

7 p.m. "Changed," a film on how your life can be more abundant, sponsored by WCO. Peabody Lounge.

7 p.m. Meeting of the Greater Bangor Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). Featured will be a counselor from Spruce Run and a discussion of alternatives for local battered women. 103 Eastport Hall, Bangor Community College.

7:30 p.m. Rabbi Isaac of the Beth Abraham Synagogue, Bangor, will be discussing our common roots in the Old Testament at the International Lounge, Memorial Union.

8 p.m. Open Spring rush party at FIJI for all interested undergraduates.

Wednesday, March 15

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Organizational meeting for recycling office paper. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union. Interested persons unable to attend the meeting may call the Environmental Studies Center at 581-7092.

7 p.m. "Changed," a film on how your life can be more abundant, sponsored by WCO. Peabody Lounge.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie "Silent Movie," 101 English-Math.

8 p.m. DLS lecture "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market," Tom Jackson, speaker, Hauck Auditorium.

Thursday, March 16

1 p.m. Art seminar: Ora Lerman, a painter, will hold an informal discussion with students. 101 Carnegie Hall. Sponsored by the Lord Fund.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie "Silent Movie," 101 English-Math.

8 p.m. Slide lecture by painter Ora Lerman. 120 Little Hall. Sponsored by the Lord Fund.



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by Elsie

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Rideout to house made be adjustment BCC.

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by John D

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## York favors housing freshmen at BCC

by Elsie Grant

At a meeting between acting Vice President of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout and York Complex residents Sunday night, many students expressed a desire to continue assigning some freshmen to BCC dormitories rather than triple upperclassmen already living on the Orono campus.

Rideout, however, said that the proposal to house all freshmen at Orono had been made because freshmen have enough adjustment problems without living at BCC.

When he asked how many upperclassmen would accept a BCC single rather than an Orono triple, only a few people raised their hands. One student who had lived at BCC said that arranging her schedule around the buses was 'ridiculous', but she added that the rooms and cafeteria were better at Bangor.

Many of the students told Rideout that they didn't want to be tripled as upperclassmen, after having been through triples once. They suggested that upper-class tripling be limited to sophomores, while juniors and seniors would be guaranteed doubles.

Henry O. Hooper, dean of the graduate

school, and Don E. Coates, assistant dean of education, also attended the two-hour meeting, which attracted about 80 students.

If admissions were cut back to match available dorm space, there would be fewer students paying tuition. A 'significant jump in tuition' would be necessary to maintain educational quality, Rideout said.

A student then questioned the quality of education received by an overcrowded freshman.

Another proposal mentioned would limit the number of students allowed to live in dorms. After a certain point, students being admitted would not be guaranteed housing.

A York Hall RA, who said he'd seen a lot of problems with freshmen in triples, suggested that overcrowding could be lessened by denying housing to students from homes within a 15-mile radius of campus. Rideout said it would make as much sense to place upperclassmen on the Bangor campus, since it is within 15 miles of Orono.

Another student suggested that Estabrooke Hall could be turned into an undergraduate dormitory. Graduate students could be given units in University

Park which are currently filled by faculty and married students.

Hooper said Estabrooke is committed to being a center for graduate students and it should not be turned over to undergraduates.

It was also suggested at the meeting that the university should wait a year until the proposed apartments could accommodate 208 of the additional 250 students to be housed on the Orono campus.

Rideout reacted to that suggestion by saying he wasn't sure the apartment proposal would pass, since many students opposed it.

Many students present at the meeting said they thought the \$560 proposed for the apartments was too high, although Rideout said the cost of rent and food would be about equal to room and board charges on campus.

Several students also said that with four students in a two-bedroom apartment, there would not be much more privacy than in a triple.



Dwight Rideout

## Hilltop RA singles debated

by John Donnelly

A crowd of over 100 people attended the housing meeting at Oxford Hall's main lounge. Alternatives and questions which at times were heated were directed at Rideout and James Clark, vice president of Academic Affairs.

One male student suggested that resident assistants could be put in doubles.

Chris Slater, a Somerset RA, replied from the audience. "The idea is good but you have to think of the person who does have a problem and wants to talk to an RA. If there is any reason to prevent the person from seeing an RA, you could run into problems."

Rideout added, "There are a number of persons who have considered and attempted suicide."

To this the student shot back, "Maybe some of the students who are thinking about suicides are in triples."

Another male student questioned why the university was accepting more students than it could house. "It's an inane policy of accepting more students than UMO can

hold," he said. "You're forcing an inflexible idea on a flexible group of people." The students responded with applause to the statement.

Clark calmly answered, "If we have space in the classroom, even if we don't have housing space on campus, we should not deny them space. We should let the student have the opportunity."

Several students said that upperclassmen should have priority over freshmen. Clark, however, said "I think upperclassmen can more adequately adjust to this problem of triples. Freshmen are the most vulnerable group."

Another consideration discussed was the possibility of moving faculty out of University Park. Rideout, though, pointed out that only 13-17 units are being presently used by faculty members. Married and graduate students also live there.

Rideout concluded that the present proposals before President Howard Neville were not set. "At each meeting someone has mentioned something that no one has considered. Some of the recommendations could alter the proposals that are being presented."

## Stewart residents angry

About 140 angry students showed up at last night's public meeting in Stewart Commons for two hours of heated debate about Residential Life's proposed housing changes for next year.

The Stewart Commons meeting was the fourth such meeting in two days designed to give students some input into the proposed changes which would increase the number of triples and raise room and board rates. The changes would also force some upperclassmen to live in triples.

"The situation gets more complex with each group of people I talk to," said Acting Vice President of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout, mediator at the meeting. "What we need to do is look at the university's problem and your own, and then come up with some logical answers to it."

Rideout, who at the meeting was backed by Associate Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture Winston Pullen and Acting Dean of the College of Education Robert Cobb, was drilled with questions by students opposed to the proposed lifestyle changes.

Other students voiced their concerns about the increased fire hazards and the alleged downgrading of education as a result of trying to house more students at the Orono campus.

Joyce Swearingen, an Androscoggin resident, said she had contacted UMO Fire Marshall Duane Brasslet about the propos-

ed 40 new triples that would be in her dormitory next year.

"I asked him (Brasslet) if this would be creating a fire hazard," she said. "And he told me that they are pushing it to the limit."

Swearingen's research into the safety of the proposed changes for Androscoggin brought a long round of applause from the audience.

"I don't want to go up like a flame," Swearingen continued. "Some of these people are living in rooms that are fire hazards now and you want to put more students in there."

Along with the many other student comments about the proposed changes, Rideout offered some possible alternatives to the problem but they were met with a great deal of student skepticism.

Rideout said that one such solution being discussed would allow upperclassmen now at Orono to live in singles at Bangor Community College for no more than they pay to live in a double. When he asked for a show of hands of who would take advantage of such an offer, many students angrily replied that the university was just trying to bribe them.

Rideout said he would research the problems another day or so before making a final proposal to President Howard R. Neville.

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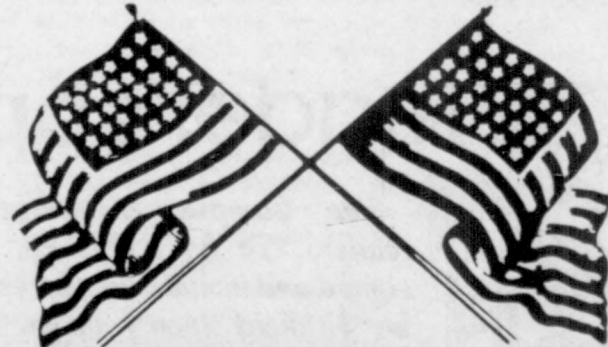
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# NAVY



editorial

## Housing—No easy solutions

The university community deserves congratulations for its impressive turnout at a series of lifestyle hearings Sunday and Monday.

Students brought to the meetings both the message that they abhor overcrowding and also some alternatives to the official line of proposals.

But as the meetings drew to a close last night, one point became painfully clear: with the lack of more housing at the Orono campus, there are no easy solutions to the university's dormitory overcrowding problem. Nor are there even any particularly acceptable solutions.

For each proposal put forward for debate, there were balancing pros and cons.

The main element of controversy in the housing debate, for example, has centered around a proposal to house all freshmen at the Orono campus. The move would necessitate the tripling of some upperclassmen.

But students have uniformly exhibited their disdain for the proposal, regardless of its philosophical merits. Those merits, on the other hand, have been forcefully supported by educators who list a number of legitimate reasons for the move.

Another proposal that surfaced at the meetings centered around moving all graduate students out of Estabrooke Hall, freeing the space for upperclassmen. The grad students, it was reasoned, should be best equipped to handle life at BCC, with all the inconveniences it creates. But an equally forceful argument was presented; freshmen, with their untainted exuberance for the college life so new and different to them, are best equipped to handle such adversities. Therefore, it was argued, freshmen—not graduate students—should live at BCC or Stucco Lodge, if there's not enough room for everyone here.

And so the many arguments went, with every proposal easily meeting its opposite, ad infinitum. It quickly became obvious that any major change from this year's status quo is bound to anger and inconvenience many.

In light of these many arguments, none offering any better deal to students overall than what now exists, the university should listen to what students are saying: drop the proposal that all freshmen be housed at Orono next fall. Retain the status quo, with the exception of re-allocating space so that both sexes are equally overcrowded.

The solution, at best, is a poor one, for it leaves a sizeable number of freshmen at places

other than Orono. Neither freshmen nor any other group should have to live in Bangor or Veazie, when the university they attend is located in Orono.

University officials, however, claim they have more housing on the way for the fall of 1979, in the form of apartments. And while these first 200 units wouldn't ease overcrowding in the dorms, officials have recently started talking about even more apartments if the first complex meets with acceptance.

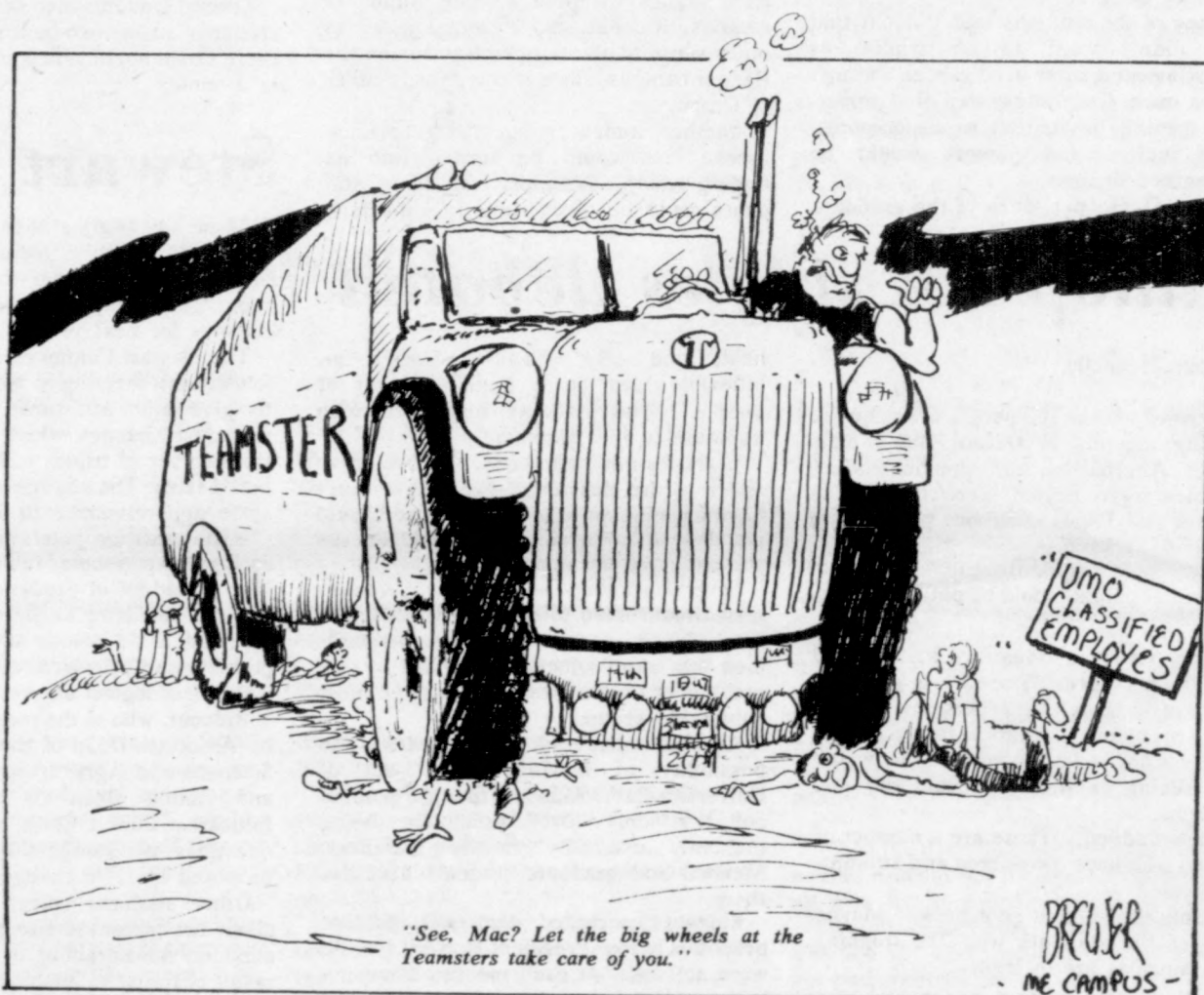
Therefore, if the objectionably high cost of the units can be lowered, perhaps a solution will at

long last end the university's housing woes.

And if the apartments are built, as we suspect they will be, all that's needed is a short-term decision on how to make the best of a temporary bad situation.

Viewed in this light, fussing with the status quo makes little sense. If the proposed housing is built, the university will soon be able to offer all freshmen housing at Orono, without forcing upperclassmen out of the dorm system, or into triples.

And that's the solution, clearly, that would please everyone.



"See, Mac? Let the big wheels at the Teamsters take care of you."



## 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.*

## Never forget

To the editor:

I was amazed by one small rectangle of space in the Friday, March 10, 1978 Maine Campus. A small swastika, the words 'white power'—my eyes were the same but my vision was that of a people with a haunted soul.

Has the time passed that quickly? The hideous fires of the crematoria at Auschwitz—have they cooled? Has the blood washed from the grass at Baba yet? Are the ghosts of the ghetto fighters no longer walking the street of Warsaw? For a people with a history of over 3,000 years, 35 years is but a second.

A small advertisement in a newspaper is not very important. I am not questioning the legality of publishing the advertisement. I am questioning the lack of discretion on the part of the staff. Certainly the Maine Campus cannot be in such financial straits that it will publish anything without a thought to possible repercussions.

What is important now is that we commit ourselves. We must neither forgive nor forget. We must pledge never again can there be another Holocaust.

Ralph J. Hodosh  
Orono

## Maine Campus

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

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## Housing—how far are we willing to go?

To the Editors:

As the realities of this campus become more apparent in regards to the substantial issue of overcrowding we as students are becoming extremely upset and frustrated. We are upset in regards to the blatant inaction by the administration to resolve the overcrowding that has existed on campus.

The vast majority of students on campus have attempted to cope with the grammatical gymnastics of the administration for the last two years. Don't be fooled! The rhetoric goes back further than two years.

In 1972 a report concerned with "The Next Five Years at UMO" recognized the need for more

housing as overcrowding would affect more students "next year" to a greater degree than that year. Granted this report was an attempt to project the issues facing the university. These were the ideal. The reality of life is this: We are still overcrowded. Period.

I wonder what we as students are to think? Last night I heard an administrator state we will certainly have problems concerning overcrowding during the next few years. WE (the administration) want the community (what a nice word) to try to understand the problem.

What this sounds like to me is the same old song and dance (nice cliché) that students heard two years ago (get your old copies of

the Maine Campus out, it really is worthwhile reading). In other words, the administration is again urging the students to bear with them and try to understand the problem.

I think we as students certainly do understand, the administration has been B.S.ing about this problem for at least half a decade. Now for the meat 'n potatoes (another nice cliché) of this letter.

I feel we as students are upset and frustrated. At the same time the administration is attempting to appease us by having 'hearing' (is this the latest in the administration verbal manipulation game?), we hear President Neville say that the demonstrations are not the way to effect change.

This sounds nice. This appeals

to our basic desire for peace. (We as students demonstrated our belief in peace beginning in Berkley in the 60's, remember?).

I feel I see an injustice being done by the administration to the students. The administration has muddled through this problem for too long.

I feel students should now be able to hear the beat of the drum. Follow it. Unite. Show the administration how severe this

problem is to you! I think it is now time to unite as a student body and show the administration just how far we as a student body are willing to go.

If I sound like a radical I do not feel I am. I merely feel it is time for the administration to sit down with us and listen to us for a change. If I still sound like a radical may I quote Steve Martin: "Exuuse Meeeee."

Gordy Lewis

## Ousted again

To the Editors:

Since Residential Life has made so many changes for us, we've decided to make a few changes of our own. Here's the story:

Our saga began in the spring of '77. After two glorious years in scenic York Hall, we were ousted from our humble abodes (rooms 137, 147, and 149) to make way for unwanted male freshmen (triples, no less!).

Having no place to turn, we then suffered one long night of sleepless agony waiting in line outside Stodder Complex office, fighting for a room on campus. Miraculously, we all found rooms on first floor Stodder in which we could live out our remaining years at UMO.

Never did we suspect that we females would be the target of

another unscrupulous move by the chauvinistic administrators of Residential Life. The news that first floor Stodder would become all male was both shocking and abhorring. What do they have against us? Do they think we are a bunch of cattle who can be herded from one pasture to another?

Well, have we got a surprise for them: after serious deliberation, we have created a constructive solution of our own. We propose that the males situated on first floor Sigma Chi make way for the girls on first floor Stodder, for this is our last desperate attempt to find a secure home on campus away from the clutches of Residential Life.

Signed, The Oustees:  
Claire, Connie, Patty,  
Leigh, Ivy and Cathy

## A double-bladed axe

To the Editors:

I was truly amazed by the proposals put forth by Mr. Moriarty, concerning increased housing fees and overcrowding, in the March 7 issue of the Maine Campus.

It seems that Mr. Moriarty is wielding a double bladed axe. Not only is he dissatisfied with increasing housing fees, he also sees it fit to cram a few more of us students into triples.

Elementary math will reveal that the faculty is grossing 100 percent profits for one in three students residing in a triple designed for two, in housing fees, as well as additional profit in the

impending rise in costs. These figures do not take into account the psychological effect placed on a student having to share all the facilities but the bed, with his roommates.

The reasons Mr. Moriarty gives to justify these preposterous demands are built on a dubious foundation. After all, there is no sense in placing all freshmen in Orono if only to endure further physical discomforts.

Having been placed in BCC for my first semester last year, I will not boast of its esthetic value. However, the facilities were adequate to meet the demands of its student population. These demands, in many cases, are not

being met in Orono, and will further suffer as a consequence of Mr. Moriarty's plan.

Meal queues are already too long, rooms have already been tripled, morning showers run cold due to student use, and the list goes on...! 'Bagatelle' he might cry, but to us students who seek a higher level of education, these conditions impose psychological burdens which will adversely affect our scholastic performance.

May I remind Mr. Moriarty that we are concerned with a university, not a refugee camp. In his recommendations, I see profit only for the faculty.

Philip Robinson

## Tenure denial, wrong...

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest that Gil Zicklin was denied tenure because of political reasons.

As a former student of Prof. Zicklin, I was presented with a different viewpoint on the nature of our society, and I was encouraged to examine the economic, social, and political practices of our government.

In the eyes of the administration, Gil Zicklin is a threat. He is not afraid to tear at the fabric of the capitalistic ideology that most of us accept without any doubts. We go about our daily business blithely, oblivious to the outside world. Prof. Zicklin, however, dares to raise questions that shake the foundations of our security.

By presenting Marxian philosophy or socialistic theory, Zicklin can be branded 'socialist' or 'Marxist.' These words have an extremely negative connotation, especially for a university administrator who is dependent on the capitalistic system to maintain his role in the bureaucratic machinery of UMO.

Zicklin is being denied tenure because he does not adhere to the capitalistic maxim of 'production.' Capitalism measures worth in terms of productivity. Therefore, since Prof. Zicklin has not produced X amount of work in Y amount of years, he is worthless. Quantity, not quality, is favored.

I believe that what Prof. Zicklin has contributed to this university in terms of intellectual stimulation far outweighs any lack of published work. He is a teacher, in every sense of the word.

He encourages students to think, examine, and analyze. This

also threatens the administration. They don't want students getting wise to what actually happens in the real world. Ideally, for them, students would go through their academic careers with blinders on.

In closing, I just want to say that I have nothing but admiration and respect for Prof. Zicklin, and utter contempt and disgust

for Vice President Clark and Dean Haaland - or whoever is responsible. They are depriving students from enjoying a valuable educational experience. The injustice done to Prof. Zicklin and the students on this campus is more than frustrating - it is immoral.

Nancy McCallum  
234 Cumberland

## ...or right?

To the Editor:

I don't know who those students are that consider Gilbert Zicklin to be one of the best teachers on campus; it seems to me that they are terribly near-sighted.

After having had the man for a freshman advisor, (thank God I changed colleges!) and for two required courses, I can only cheer those members of the tenure committee who determined him to be an unacceptable candidate. I found the man to be generally

unconcerned with either the welfare or the opinions of his students. Many times he spoke out vehemently against the abuse of the minorities and the poor and yet he was often inconsiderate of those around him.

Personally, I don't expect that kind of behavior from "one of the best teachers on campus." Look harder students and see what really good teachers are!!

Signed,

Agrees with the tenure committee

## With love, Jamie and Carl

To the Editors:

Alright! We (especially Jamie) have had just about enough of this sort of thing! Are you blissfully unaware of slander laws, libel laws and the Black Hand?

I mean, Dan Warren saying I was 40 years old was bad enough, but now this? Carl and I are not twins and we both thank God for it. Why would we want to look like them? (We screwed up the plural somewhere there, you journalist types can figure it out.)

I wish I knew where you got the idea that we, of all people, are radicals? (Well, Carl says he understands it.) But Jamie doesn't. Do you pencil-pushers know what it's like to have your prof call on you in class to give the Marxian analysis of something because he thinks you're an expert, and you haven't any idea what it could be? We've been typecast, banana faces, and it's all your fault!

Is there no end to the indignities a simple, conscientious, country boy has to put up with?

To the Editor:

For those male freshmen and upperclassmen who face the prospects of being tripled, there are alternatives. You shouldn't put up with triples and room and board increases at the same time. You as an individual have alternatives.

You could have an apartment if you can find one and if you have transportation. Or, you could seriously look into the fraternity system.

No two fraternities are alike. Externally as well as internally, each house is different. Some are very old while others are relatively new. Some have very rigid pledging programs while others are lax. Some houses have rams; others have individual sleeping quarters.

Some houses are predominately Engineering, Business, or Political Science orientated, while others have no preponderance in any one discipline.

In addition, fraternities excel in areas that dorms just don't compare. You have true input into house affairs and the Greek

system. You have plenty of room to breathe, and a place to come back to after graduation.

You eat well, and you are treated as an individual. Fraternities have an excellent intramural program where everyone participates and not just the few. Also, fraternities are less expensive than dorms.

It is time that you act as an individual and look into the possibilities of alternative living conditions. Don't conform to the whims and fancies of the 'Residential Life' bureaucracy. Attend rush functions; survey the alternatives. They are there for you.

Don't let others fill you full of bogus stories about 'frats' in general; find out about the fraternity system for yourself. Remember, you are an individual, and you should choose who you live with, where you live, and under what conditions you desire.

Dean J. Waring  
Vice-President  
Tau Epsilon Phi

## Maids

To the Editor:

Let's hear it just once for the maids and the work they do. After all, how would these dorms look if it wasn't for the maids.

With summer approaching, and hundreds of rooms to be cleaned in preparation of the heavy summer schedule, we just wanted people to know that summer is not all vacation time for us.

Please note, we are not complaining, but we would like a little appreciation for the work we do. Thank you for your time,

The Campus Maids  
Residential Life



# Business Directory

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# ● Teamsters, MSEA, university vie for vote

(continued from page one)

the university, and have been working with public sector unionization, after becoming well-known for work with the private sector.

Cullen said the Teamsters could provide health and welfare insurance such as eyeglass, dental and prescription insurance programs. He said the local unit could draw on a large, wealthy and powerful national union if they had problems and the Teamsters could represent the workers better than any other union. He accused the MSEA of lacking responsiveness, capability and talented negotiators, as well as being too small to provide adequate benefits.

"I try not to use the word promise," Cullen said. "I can't predetermine anything. What exact conditions will be I can't say. I promise the workers will keep

everything they already have...and that there will be no increase in union dues."

Teamster dues will be \$8 a month, according to Cullen, and must be paid after the membership ratifies the contract on the assumption the Teamsters are elected.

The third party involved in the elections, the MSEA, like the other parties, had responses to accusations as well as reasons why it too would be the best employee representative.

MSEA spokesmen cite the union's long-time experience with public-sector employees, its strong lobby in Augusta and its experience with the legislature as its strong points.

In particular, spokesmen refer to the recent collective bargaining elections in which MSEA was chosen to represent five out of seven state employee units seeking representation.

One of the five units to elect the MSEA was an operations and maintenance unit that chose the MSEA over the Teamsters or no representation.

"The MSEA has intimate experience with the legislature," said MSEA representative Gloria Thomas, citing work done by the MSEA to get the original collective bargaining bill passed through the legis-

lature. "And we represent a majority of the state workers," she added.

John Oliver, assistant executive director of MSEA, said the union's legislative experience, its strong lobby, and the Teamster's lack of any lobby in the state are strong factors in its favor.

"We are Maine based, not a national organization," Oliver said, "and we've been working with the public sector and its problems much longer than the Teamsters have."

While Oliver said the MSEA would be able to offer wage insurance and an auto insurance plan, he accused the Teamsters of having a less than deep commitment to the public sector.

The accusations and the claims continue between all parties. In the middle stand the classified employees deciphering what is fact and fiction, what is good for them and what is bad.

Who will win? The Teamsters claim they will. The MSEA and university officials say it will probably be close with perhaps a run-off between the MSEA and no representation at all.

Those classified employees affected, as well as the university employees still waiting for their part in the collective bargaining process and taking an example from this election, will find out Wednesday when the vote is counted.



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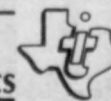
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Check cashing

## Student credit union would be convenient

by Kim Marchegiani

Members of the student government's Credit Union Committee believe a student credit union could provide a convenient place for students to deposit and withdraw funds as well as cash checks without a ten-cent charge.

At a meeting Wednesday night, committee member Mark Stevens explained a credit union is a co-operative, non-profit financial institution, similar to a bank, but owned and run by the members.

"There is a common bond among members, such as their employer or geographic area," he said. "In this case, it would be that all are university students."

The committee began investigating credit unions last December, and last weekend visited the University of Massachusetts where a student credit union has been operating for almost three years.

The committee will seek a federal instead of state charter to operate under. "The federal system is much more tightly run," Stevens said. "An independent audit is required each month to make sure everything is in place."

Only eleven people are needed to obtain a charter, but other volunteers would be needed to run the credit union.

The committee has the option of starting the credit union from the bottom up or working with the already established employee credit union.

An independent operation would have all decisions made by its Board of Directors, but initial overhead costs would be high and the staff would be inexperienced.

Merging with the employee credit union would cut costs and provide needed expertise, but would involve added paperwork and student decisions might be restricted.

A possible compromise would provide for the joining of the student and employee credit unions, each with separate boards of

directors. This union would be temporary, lasting until the student credit union felt it could function independently.

Money deposited in the credit union would earn interest, and would be available for consumer loans. "This would be perfect for students who want to buy a stereo or a TV," said James Fitzpatrick, another committee member. "A bank or the financial aid office won't give you a loan for that sort of thing."

There will still be a restriction on loans, Fitzpatrick said. A co-signer may be required and a source of income will be taken into account.

However, the loans will be offered at nine or 10 percent interest as opposed to commercial bank rates of 16-18 percent. Students also have the opportunity to build up a credit reference, Fitzpatrick said.

Initial funding would come from the Student Government, President Howard R. Neville, and possibly from alumni, he said. An estimated \$2,500 would be needed for a one-teller operation.

A minimum deposit of \$5 will be solicited as a base, and Fitzpatrick feels that the union could operate with 150 such deposits.

Some money will be kept on hand and the rest will be placed in a bank, Stevens explained. The credit union will earn its income from interest on the money and short-term investments.

The credit union will also take over the check cashing and postal services, which the bookstore wants to phase out, Fitzpatrick said.

Although these services will bring in additional income, they pose a problem in finding facilities.

The next step is a survey to find out what students think of the idea, Fitzpatrick said. The proposal must be approved by Neville and the Board of Trustees. The credit union may be open by September 1, he said.

## GSS to discuss housing

An ad hoc committee set up to study the housing situation on- and off-campus is expected to report and make recommendations to the General Student Senate at its meeting tonight.

A recommendation about the required student activity fee is also expected from Student Government President Michael K. McGovern. McGovern did not say whether he would recommend an increase in the \$10 per semester fee, but said the fee "sure won't be reduced." Part of the fee is used to fund various

student organizations.

Preliminary budgets for the organizations which are funded by student government are due March 20.

Also on the agenda for the meeting are: a vote on final approval for the undergraduate business association; a report and recommendations for action from the ad hoc concert committee established by McGovern and President Howard Neville; and a report on McGovern's trip to Washington D.C. to study the feasibility of establishing a credit union at UMO.



Stairwell String Band members keep crowds contradancing. Randy Wilcox (left) the band's only percussionist, plays the bones, while Andrew Periale and Doug Schnurrenberger (far right) keep up with whistle and mandolin. (Photo by Michael Martin)

## ● Musical devices varied

(continued from page one)

a conscious effort to return to a less complicated style of living in the Belgrade and Augusta area" are responsible for reviving the tradition, he said.

"The contradance fit right into the context of the more cellular society they had formed. Because it was the center of their social life, each music event became very significant; there was a high level of energy," he explained.

For instance, he said, "I went to a contradance last year at Albion and when 150 people formed a chain and danced and danced, it was like stepping back 100 years."

That night Hughes heard the Maine Country Dance Orchestra, which includes the Northern Valley boys and Pine Hill Band. When he came back to Orono, he started to learn to play the fiddle and began practicing in the back stairwells of the Union with Doug Schnurrenberger, now an anthropology department assistant, and Sue Gawler, a penny-whistle player, whose brother plays banjo for the Pine Hill Band.

Schnurrenberger, who plays the mandolin, said "the band was Hughes' idea. But we got roped into doing a dance about a year ago in the Damn Yankee, and next thing you know we started playing just about every weekend."

Hughes said, "We were all relatively newcomers to this sort of thing, and we had to learn the way the music works and the way the tunes fit together."

Band members have also included Matthew Burke, a mandolin player who dropped out of UMO to attend a Utah fiddle-making school; Michael Cressey, now a cartographer in Augusta; Andrew Periale, a penny-whistle player who just completed a master's degree in German; Randy Wilcox, a U.S. Army veteran who taps out percussion on spare-rib bones; and Bob Marden, a Student Legal Services representative who calls dances for the band.

"Bob's personality establishes the flavor of the dances," Hughes said. "Aside from the music, you need a generous kind of personality to boss people around and help them with different steps, especially on campus, where there's more of a mix of people who do and don't know what they're doing."

Hughes, who plays fiddle, guitar, mandolin, and banjo, said he's "the only professional" in the band, meaning he wants to make a career out of music. He's played with Dave Mallett and also a band called the "Son of the Original Synthetic Hickey Rinky-Dink Good-Time Jug Band, Inc." Most recently he performed in Orono's Rivendell Tavern. He emphasized he always invites the audience to sing with him.

As for contradance music, "It contains a lot of joy," he said. "It's something like a mantra. Energy levels rise as the fiddle tune repeats itself. It really is a joy, and for me, that feeling only happens with the Stairwell String Band."

# Rivendell

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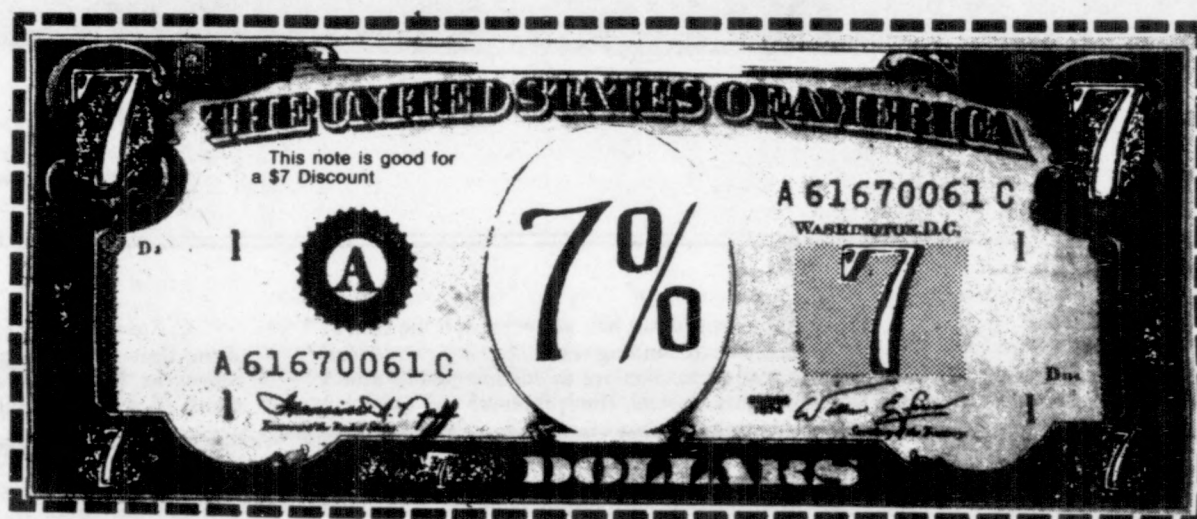
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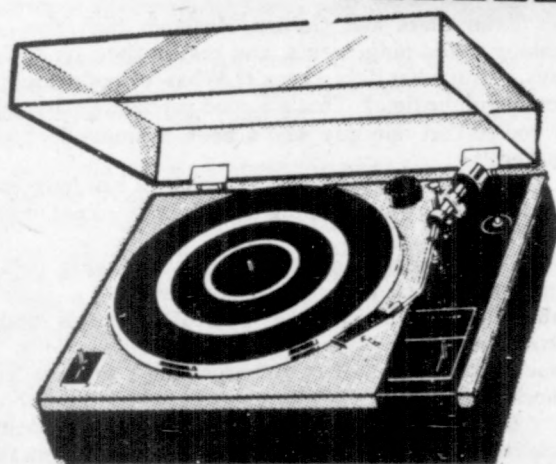
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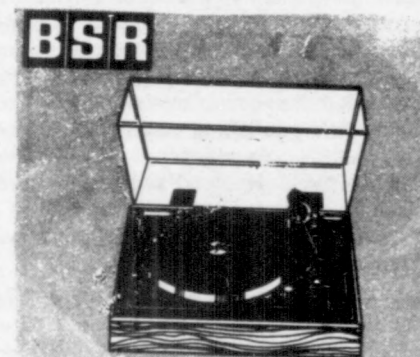
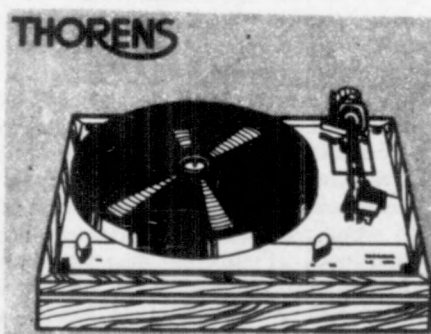


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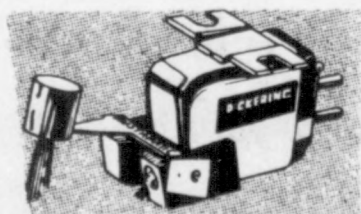


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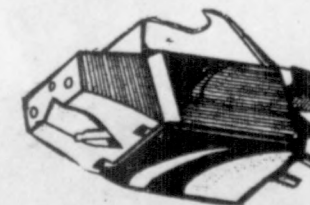
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# Faculty tenure at UMO: lawsuits, tensions

C. Stewart Doty puts it:

*"What if you're right*

*99 percent of the time?*

*That's a good percentage,*

*but what if you're the guy*

*who's been misjudged?*

*You're fucked."*



C. Stewart Doty

by Jim Sloan

When former Assistant Professor of History Craig Robertson applied for tenure at UMO in 1975, he was confident he would be promoted and given the privileges of academic freedom and job security awarded tenured faculty.

Robertson was in his fifth year at UMO, had been praised on student evaluations as an inspiring teacher, and was in the process of publishing his third article of the year when the history department's tenure review committee recommended him for tenure in October.

But at the next level of the tenure review process, Gordon Halland, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, overruled the committee's recommendation, claiming Robertson's publishing record did not meet the history department's standards. UMO President Howard Neville upheld Halland's decision, and soon after Robertson filed suit against the University of Maine system, claiming his rights to due process were violated when his contract was terminated.



James Clark

While Robertson's suit has not yet reach the courts, the circumstances surrounding the case point out several reasons why tenure policies are under increasing attack from UMO faculty. And the problems reflected in Robertson's case, and other cases like it, also indicate why tenure policies are likely to be a major negotiating item when University of Maine faculty meet administrators at the collective bargaining table.

The fact that tenure for Robertson was strongly endorsed by his colleagues in the history department, but denied repeatedly by university administrators, illustrates the major reason why UMO's tenure policies are attracting a steady stream of court cases and sharp criticism from faculty union leaders.

Presently, each tenure application follows a review process that begins with a tenure review committee composed of faculty within the individual's department and ends with the final approval of the Board of Trustees.

In between, the application must progress up several administrative steps including the dean of the department's college; a promotions committee composed of Vice President of Academic Affairs James Clark, Vice President for Research and Public Services Fred Hutchinson, and Dean of the Graduate School Henry Hooper; President Howard R. Neville; and Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy.

This academic year, eight out of 27 considerations for tenure were rejected after passing through the departmental level. Figures in past years have been similar. In 1976-77, nine out of 32 applications were rejected. In 1975-76, 13 out of 34 faculty members applying were denied tenure. The figures for two years earlier are higher, with 21 out of 53 and 28 out of 56 being rejected in 1974-75 and 1973-74, respectively.

James Clark, who serves on the promotions committee cautioned against misinterpretation of the figures, which are not broken down into first time rejections and permanent denials.

A faculty member may seek tenure after his fourth year of teaching, although it is more commonly done in the fifth or sixth years. If he is denied tenure in the fourth or fifth year, he may re-apply. Denial in the sixth year is usually permanent, and the faculty member is given a notice of termination, effective after his seventh year.

Also not visible from the figures is the number of faculty whose applications never pass departmental level, those applications that are not formally considered by the department and those faculty members who are not re-appointed after one or two years of teaching.

Although the university has established minimum guidelines for promotion and tenure based on performance, the actual criteria often varies from department to department.

Many feel that university administrators are not familiar with those criteria, and are deciding tenure applications that can be better judged by members of the individual's own department. And to be denied tenure by misinformed administrators may be a denial of due process, which according to the Civil Rights Act of 1871, is illegal.

C. Stewart Doty, chairman of the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine (AFUM), a union seeking the represent faculty in collective bargaining, feels that many of these administrators are unfamiliar with the needs of a department and therefore are not qualified to judge tenure applications fairly. The severe consequences of poor judgement, Doty says, require that changes be made.

"Jim Clark and Gordon Halland think they are making sound judgements, and maybe they are," Doty says. "But what if they aren't? What if they're right 99 percent of the time? That's a good percentage, but what if you're that one guy who's been misjudged? You're fucked."

"If you're that one guy they make a bad judgement on, there is no way of setting that to rights except to go to court."

Doty says the university's present tenure policies and procedures are the consequence of a growing labor-management situation at UMO. In this kind of arrangement, he says, the administration wields too much power and collective bargaining's purpose is to check that power.

Doty says he would like to see a provision written into faculty contracts that would establish an arbitration procedure that would allow disputes to be settled by an office outside the university or a clause that would provide more peer involvement in the tenure decision.

"It used to be when a guy got tenure he could sit in his office, play bridge and just teach, and if he didn't get

**Doty: '...who is better able to judge faculty than other faculty?'**

a coed pregnant, he'd have no trouble keeping his job," Doty says.

"But now it's different, because the university is in a labor management situation. We're being managed, and the tenure review process is an example. That's not to say tenure review is not good, it just means that the power is all in the administration's hands."

"The function of collective bargaining is to even out the scales a little...who is better able to judge faculty than other faculty?"

The displeasure with UMO's tenure policies, however, is not limited to the university's tenure review procedures, but embraces both the inconsistencies in the annual evaluation procedures, and the vagueness of the criterion used to judge the faculty's performance.

According to Vice President Clark, the purpose of tenure which in essence is a life-long contract awarded

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by Dona Brot

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# ensions increase as unionization nears

by an institution to high-quality faculty, is to protect faculty member's freedom to speak and work without fear of retribution from administrators or patrons of the university.

To earn tenure at UMO one must maintain certain standards of performance over a five or six year probationary period. During the probationary period, Clarke says, each faculty member is annually evaluated by his department chairman, who bases the report on student evaluations and formal and informal evaluations written by the individual's colleagues.

This method, Clark feels, assures the individual of having some feedback on his or her performance, and aids them in estimating their chances of gaining tenure.

But many complain that no campus-wide evaluation process exists even though the university has established guidelines for it. While some departments hate very formal evaluation procedures, others are irregular and arbitrary.

In some cases the problem is compounded because the department criteria for tenure are unclear to the members of that department, so that some don't know what they are being evaluated on or if they are even going to be evaluated.

According to Stephen Pulkkinen, an AFUM representative with the Maine Teacher's Association (MTA), a faculty member recently denied tenure considered filing suit against the University because he had never received an evaluation from his department chairman. The person had taught in the same department for six years. Like Craig Robertson, he feels he was denied due process.

Pulkkinen feels that yearly evaluations are invaluable to a faculty member desiring to adjust his performance to his department's expectations. And while annual student and department chairman evaluations are necessary, Pulkkinen says, peer evaluations should also be reported to the faculty each year as well.

Doty echoes this opinion, and says he hopes concrete procedures for individual, peer and administrative evaluations and concise criteria for those evaluations can be written into the faculty's first collectively bargained contract.

In another recent case, Pulkkinen was approached by a professor whose contract had been terminated after five years at UMO. Each year, Pulkkinen says, the individual had been receiving excellent evaluations from his department chairmen, and was confident of being granted tenure.

But the evaluations had come from a different person each time and when the individual's case reached the faculty tenure review committee, the group flatly denied him tenure.

Not only does this case argue the need for concise criteria familiar to everyone, Pulkkinen says, but also demonstrates the need for more frequent peer reviews. Had this individual been aware of what his colleagues' expectations were, he might have been able to improve his performance and bring it into line with his department's tenure standards.

UMO Vice President of Academic Affairs Clark admits that changes in the present tenure policies and procedures are needed. The university's minimum standards for tenure are patterned after 1968 guidelines established by the American Association of University Professors and approved by the faculty in 1970.

Since then many individual departments have fashioned their own criteria and others are still in the process. "It's not a matter of rebuilding the whole house," Clark explains, "but of replacing a few broken shingles."

Despite the sharp criticism, no one is in favor of



Robert Bietzell

making tenure easier to get, including the MTA representatives who process many of the suits filed against the university. In fact, there is concern that tenure may be given to incompetent faculty, and one of the union's demands may be for a stronger procedure for challenging administrative tenure decisions.

The only internal formal appeal system available to a faculty member who wishes to contest the terms or conditions of his termination is through the university's established grievance procedures. According to these procedures, a faculty member may carry an appeal through both administrative review and a peer review.

The administrative review allows the appeal to be brought before the chairman of the department involved; the vice president of academic affairs; and finally the president.

At any point after the appeal is made to the department chairman, the complainant may request an informal grievance committee hearing. The committee, composed of persons selected by the Council of Colleges, can only make a recommendation to the next administrative officer to review the case.

In cases of alleged violation of academic freedom, tenure, breach of contract or discrimination, an appeal can be made to a grievance board, which is selected by both the complainant and the UMO president from a group assembled by the Council of Colleges. After a formal hearing is held, the board makes its recommendation to the president who ultimately decides the case.

There is displeasure with the university's grievance procedures too. Soon after formal procedures were established in 1973 by a committee of faculty and professional employees, they were used by Robert Bietzell, a history professor whose contract had been

terminated the year before.

According to Frank Chapman, an Augusta attorney hired by the MTA to represent Bietzell, the university's handling of the history professor's appeal was infected with libelous testimony, "character assassination" and countless procedural mistakes.

After Bietzell's appeal was virtually ignored by former President Winthrop Libby and had been presented to the history department's tenure review committee for the third time in over a year, Bietzell filed suit against the university, claiming he had been denied due process. Bietzell is seeking reinstatement with back pay, with damages.

Although the case was filed in 1975, it has yet to be decided in the courts. The reason for the delay, Chapman says, is in the university's two-year struggle with its insurance company over who would be obliged to pay Bietzell's damages should he win. Bietzell's federal court trial is expected to begin early this spring in Bangor.

Even though several modifications have been made in the grievance procedures since Bietzell's case exposed its inherent flaws five years ago, many people are still displeased with the appeal process. The university's grievance procedures, some say, are no more than an administrative face-saving tool which seldom results in an overruling.

Like the university's tenure review process, there is still evidence of the absence of procedural due process in the grievance procedures, and many faculty feel the only way to challenge an administrative decision is to take their case to court. And if the challenges become any more frequent, the university may be spending even more time with its insurance companies.

## Wildlife Bowl contestants quiz each other

by Dona Brotz

Six days a week, they man their buzzers and try to stump each other. They have been practicing this way since September for a one-day competition on April 1- the Wildlife Bowl.

"If you were in Africa, and you saw a large-white bird perched on the back of a rhinoceros, what did you see?" asked one team member. A light flashes and another member answered, "a cattle egret." It is also known as the buffed-backed heron.

This is one type of question that could be asked at the Wildlife Bowl, an inter-collegiate, academic competition. Wildlife Society chapters from schools throughout the Northeast, including the universities of Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire, Cornell, and the New York School Of Environmental Science will gather at Pennsylvania State for the contest. Each year it is held at a different school; Maine

hosted the contest in 1971.

The UMO team, consisting of captain Mark Scott, Gordon Batcheller, Mark Hall, Lenny Young and alternate Tom Doak, aims to uphold Maine's perfect record.

"Maine is undefeated," Batcheller remarked. "The only time we didn't win was when we hosted it, and we were ineligible to compete because we wrote the questions."

Questions asked at the bowl are as "diverse as the science of wildlife itself." In the past these have varied from, "what animal has 22 fleshy projections on the end of its nose?" to "who was the author of Michigan Fox Squirrel Management?" The answers are the star-nosed mole and Durward L. Allen, respectively.

As in the old "college-bowl" television show teams draw places to start the competition, and winners go into playoffs. Each round is 10 minutes, until the final round of 15 minutes. A tie is continued for

five minutes, or until it is broken.

Each round consists of toss-ups and bonus questions. When toss-up is asked, any team member can answer the question, but there is no team discussion. The answer is worth five points if correct. However, if the question is interrupted and answered incorrectly, the team loses five points.

"This really adds pressure," Scott commented. "Often the questions have tricky endings."

For each correct toss-up answer, the team gets a three- to four-part bonus question, and each part is worth five points. For instance, you might be shown a wing clipping and be asked to give the scientific name, age and sex of the mammal, Hall said.

"It is with the bonus question that they see how well-rounded you are," Scott remarked. "That's where you win or lose it."

Students have been practicing for the contest every day except Sundays since September. The team was chosen Jan. 31. They practice Mondays and Wednesdays for two hours, one hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from three to six hours on Fridays and Saturdays.

Besides studying textbooks and asking each other questions, the team often visits the wildlife museum in Nutting Hall to discuss mammals, skulls, wing clippings and skeletons.

However, it is not easy to represent an undefeated school, and pressure is on the UMO team. "Who wants to be on the first team to come back and say, 'We lost,' " one team member commented. "Also, no one cheers when you answer correctly unless they are from Maine because we always win."

Perhaps it is this challenge that gives the team dedication to practice. But Hall said, "It's fun because we like what we're studying."





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## Tuition: Out-of-state students may pay full costs in 1980

by Douglas Bailey

Tuition for out-of-state students at all branches of the University of Maine system will increase to \$2,900 by 1980, if final approval is given by the Board of Trustees.

Last June the Board decided out-of-state students must pay 100 percent of their education costs within four years. For UMO, \$213 annual increase was approved, raising tuition to \$2,263 for this year and \$2,476 next year.

If the plan continues, out-of-state tuition at UMO for the 1979-80 academic year will be \$2,688 and \$2,900 the next year.

William Sullivan, vice chancellor for administration, said the \$2,900 is calculated from the total costs of the university system, excluding certain programs which do not apply to student costs such as the Extension Service, divided by the number of full-time students.

"This gives us an average figure for the cost of educating one student," Sullivan said. "It is clearly an average figure and does not take into account extras such as lab fees and other miscellaneous costs."

When that figure is determined, a five percent annual inflation rate is added to it. The plan will end state subsidy of

out-of-state students by raising tuition to 100 percent of the total cost.

"The increase is actually lower at UMO than at other campuses," Sullivan said. "Presque Isle, for example, was raised \$307 annually. The starting figure there was \$1,671 in 1977. In 1978 it, coincidentally, went to \$1,978 and will be \$2,285 next year. It will continue to rise until the \$2900 figure is met."

"The trustees have taken the position that out-of-state students must pay 100 percent of their education costs," said James M. Clark, vice president for academic affairs. "No construction costs are added into the \$2,900 figure. It is supposed to be representative of the total

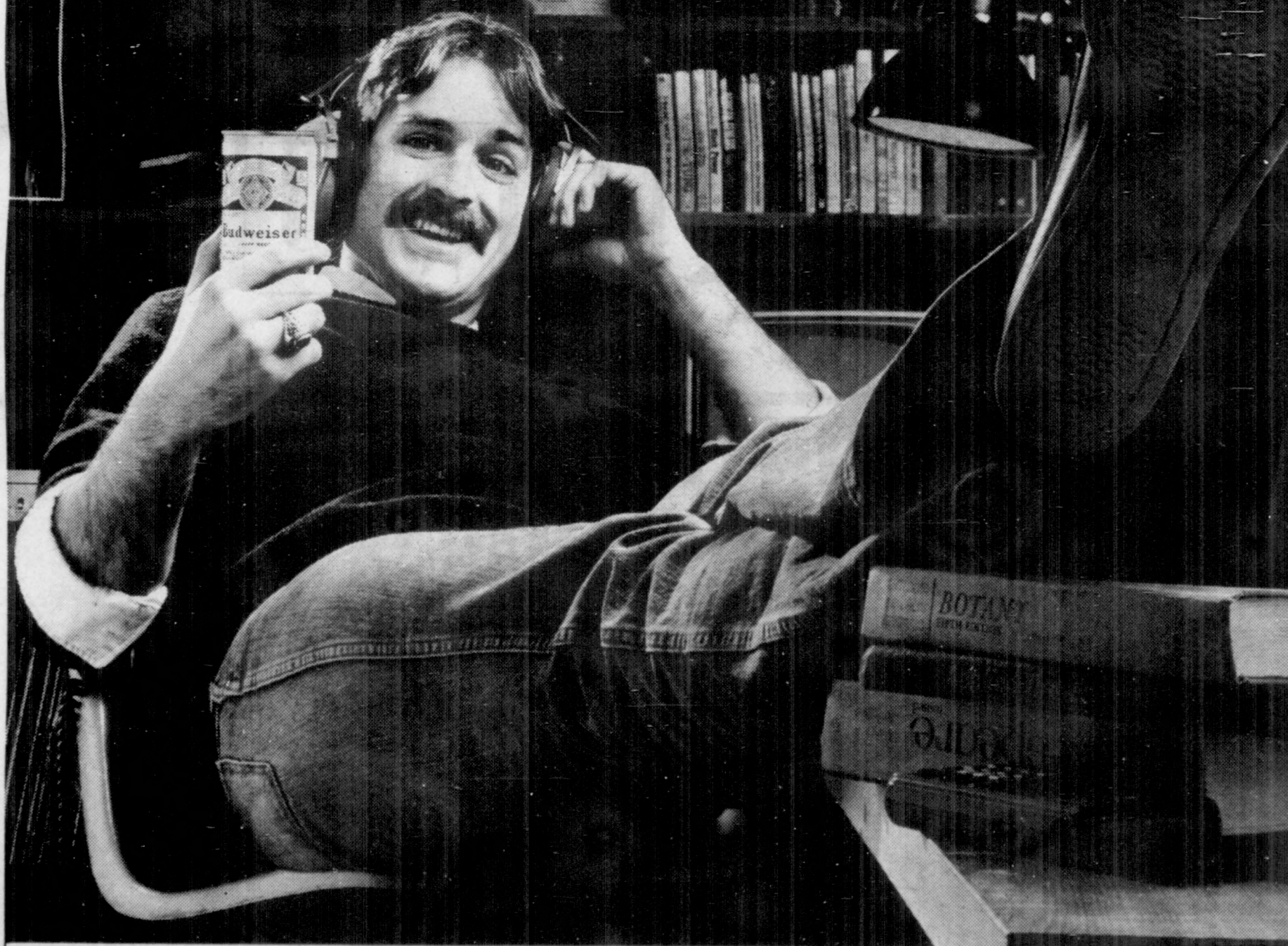
cost for educating one out-of-state student."

The number of out-of-state applications decreased this year at UMO, but it is not known whether if it is the result of the increased tuition.

"There is no way to tell, we can only speculate," said James Harmon, director of admissions. "We know the situation is not unique at UMO. Out-of-state applications have declined in recent years at most northeast colleges."

"It may mean less people are going to college or it could mean the rising cost of education is keeping students in their own state."

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# Fire! University improves prevention program

by Theresa Brault

In December 1977, a dormitory fire in Providence, Rhode Island killed nine girls. Their dorm was built the same way as Dunn and Corbett halls. The only difference between them was the position of the exits; Dunn and Corbett have center exits, while Providence College's dorm had end exits.

In the wake of the Providence fire, many colleges have begun to step up their fire prevention programs. At UMO, Fire Marshall Duane Brasslett is working with complex coordinators to organize a program which he hopes will teach dorm residents what to do in a fire.

"We're working on a video tape of the Providence fire, which we plan to show to the complexes," Brasslett said. He said the tape, along with pamphlets he is compiling, should help students learn what to do in the areas of fire safety, evacuation and actual fire situations.

"The pamphlets will go out to the students, then I'll speak to the dormitory complexes. We're using a type of scare tactic to make people believe that fire alarms aren't a joke," he said.

After a fire like Providence's, people insulate themselves by saying, "It can't happen here," Brasslett said.

But it did happen here; five years ago Gannett Hall had a major fire. In fact, there was more damage than there was in Providence, Brasslett said.

The Gannett fire began on the second floor when a candle, burning on a piece of paper, ignited the paper. It spread out into the hall, then to the third floor, when the window in the second floor room burst and flames reached the room above.

The fire stopped there, Brasslett said, because the door in the third floor room was closed. "All the doors in the dormitory rooms are fire rated," he said. "They'll hold back a fire for an hour."

With the door of the third floor room closed, the fire was contained and brought under control. There were no casualties, but the two rooms and the hall were completely gutted.

Under the new fire program, dormitory residents will learn how to handle fire situations. "Each dorm will select a competent person to be in charge of fire safety," he said. "These people will be directly responsible to me." They will meet regularly to discuss fire procedures and fire prevention. Then their job is to educate the people in the dorms what to do.

Brasslett plans several trips to each

## Overcrowding may violate safety codes

by John Donnelly

Violations in the Life Safety Code might occur if Residential Life's housing proposals are enacted, according to sophomore Joyce Swearingen, a spokesperson for the newly formed Students Against Triples (SAT).

The group, which includes 25-30 members, mostly from Androscoggin Hall, has checked with Duane Brasslett, UMO fire marshal, and Harry Rollins, assistant state fire marshal, for possible safety violations.

They found that, according to safety regulations, Androscoggin, with additional students next year because of triples, would have more people than allowed per square foot and also that the window space in certain rooms was not large enough.

However, Swearingen said, Brasslett's figures on Androscoggin are within the regulations. Brasslett will check his figures and get back to SAT today, she said.

"We're not trying to get them on a violation," she noted. "We're trying to get them to look at the overall aspect of triples. Is it safe, mentally and physically, for people to be in overcrowded dorms?"



A second floor hallway in Gannett Hall suffered considerable damage in a fire started by a candle five years ago. Two rooms were also gutted.

dormitory and along with the pamphlets and films, he hopes to explain to students why fire prevention rules have to be followed. "In the past, we've given students all these rules, but never told them why," he said.

"We want a program that other campuses will look to and admire," Brasslett said. "We have the people and the equipment to make it work."

"I want to start this program right away," he continued. "If it saves one life, it has accomplished its goal."

The greatest danger in a fire, Brasslett said, is panic. It killed nine girls in Providence. That fire began when a nativity scene in the hall ignited at night. Like UMO, Providence had fire rated doors, so, Brasslett said, if the girls had stayed in their rooms, they would have survived.

In fact, 23 girls were rescued in the same area where the others were killed, because they stayed in their rooms, with their with

doors closed and waited for help. Of the nine killed, two jumped and seven were killed in the hall after trying to escape through burning corridors.

"Both campuses have volunteer fire departments," Brasslett said. "But Providence's response time is about 90 seconds, while ours is six minutes. So you can see how the panic worked there."

People's routines are also a problem in fires, he said. People get used to entering and leaving a building the same way so when there's a fire, they naturally go for those exits.

That was a problem in the Providence fire and it was demonstrated in Balentine Hall last year. When a smoke bomb went off in

Balentine, all the students in the area ran for the main exit right into the smoke. Several of them later had to be treated for smoke inhalation.

Brasslett plans some natural evacuation drills, using the ladder truck. "We may go through the drill once, then go through it again, but the second time block some of the exits," he said. "This will teach students to learn more than one way to get out of a building."

The best way to avoid fires is to follow fire safety rules. Brasslett cited overloaded, light extension cords as one of the major culprits in fires. He also cautioned against using hair dryers to dry clothes, especially if they are left on in closets or other closed areas.

Since the Providence fire started from a Christmas decoration, Brasslett expects the university to begin strictly enforcing fire codes in the dorms around Christmas time.

"We've never stopped the decoration of walls, doors and corridors, but now we'll have to start enforcing the codes more strictly," he said.

If a fire should break out in a dormitory, there are several crucial precautions students should follow to protect themselves, Brasslett said. They should never rush out of the room. If the fire was in the hall, it would spread into the room faster than they could shut the door, or smoke could overwhelm them.

Brasslett emphasized that the rooms are safe since the doors are fire-rated to hold back fire for at least an hour. The rooms, themselves, are built of concrete, which does not burn.

There is not enough material in the halls to burn for more than 10-15 minutes, Brasslett said. The walls are concrete, so only the paint on them would burn, along with the carpet in the hall and maybe the ceiling tiles if it got hot enough.

Students should always feel the door-knob before leaving their room. If there is a fire in the hall, the knob will be hot. Then, of course, the only thing to do is stay in the room and wait for help.

If students must stay in their rooms, they should never open a window without sealing off the door first. If air can get in under the door, an open window will draw the gases into the room.

If it is safe to leave students should get out of the building immediately by the nearest exit, providing it is not blocked, Brasslett said. They should go to the area designated as their assembly place. Then officials can take a count to make sure everyone got out.

People should never go back into the building for anything or play hero, Brasslett said. The fireman will attempt all rescues, since they are trained to handle the situation and have the proper equipment, he said.

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# Fire! University improves prevention program

by Theresa Brault

In December 1977, a dormitory fire in Providence, Rhode Island killed nine girls. Their dorm was built the same way as Dunn and Corbett halls. The only difference between them was the position of the exits; Dunn and Corbett have center exits, while Providence College's dorm had end exits.

In the wake of the Providence fire, many colleges have begun to step up their fire prevention programs. At UMO, Fire Marshall Duane Brasslett is working with complex coordinators to organize a program which he hopes will teach dorm residents what to do in a fire.

"We're working on a video tape of the Providence fire, which we plan to show to the complexes," Brasslett said. He said the tape, along with pamphlets he is compiling, should help students learn what to do in the areas of fire safety, evacuation and actual fire situations.

"The pamphlets will go out to the students, then I'll speak to the dormitory complexes. We're using a type of scare tactic to make people believe that fire alarms aren't a joke," he said.

After a fire like Providence's, people insulate themselves by saying, "It can't happen here," Brasslett said.

But it did happen here; five years ago Gannett Hall had a major fire. In fact, there was more damage than there was in Providence, Brasslett said.

The Gannett fire began on the second floor when a candle, burning on a piece of paper, ignited the paper. It spread out into the hall, then to the third floor, when the window in the second floor room burst and flames reached the room above.

The fire stopped there, Brasslett said, because the door in the third floor room was closed. "All the doors in the dormitory rooms are fire rated," he said. "They'll hold back a fire for an hour."

With the door of the third floor room closed, the fire was contained and brought under control. There were no casualties, but the two rooms and the hall were completely gutted.

Under the new fire program, dormitory residents will learn how to handle fire situations. "Each dorm will select a competent person to be in charge of fire safety," he said. "These people will be directly responsible to me." They will meet regularly to discuss fire procedures and fire prevention. Then their job is to educate the people in the dorms what to do.

Brasslett plans several trips to each



A second floor hallway in Gannett Hall suffered considerable damage in a fire started by a candle five years ago. Two rooms were also gutted.

dormitory and along with the pamphlets and films, he hopes to explain to students why fire prevention rules have to be followed. "In the past, we've given students all these rules, but never told them why," he said.

"We want a program that other campuses will look to and admire," Brasslett said. "We have the people and the equipment to make it work."

"I want to start this program right away," he continued. "If it saves one life, it has accomplished its goal."

The greatest danger in a fire, Brasslett said, is panic. It killed nine girls in Providence. That fire began when a nativity scene in the hall ignited at night. Like UMO, Providence had fire rated doors, so, Brasslett said, if the girls had stayed in their rooms, they would have survived.

In fact, 23 girls were rescued in the same area where the others were killed, because they stayed in their rooms, with their with

doors closed and waited for help. Of the nine killed, two jumped and seven were killed in the hall after trying to escape through burning corridors.

"Both campuses have volunteer fire departments," Brasslett said. "But Providence's response time is about 90 seconds, while ours is six minutes. So you can see how the panic worked there."

People's routines are also a problem in fires, he said. People get used to entering and leaving a building the same way so when there's a fire, they naturally go for those exits.

That was a problem in the Providence fire and it was demonstrated in Balentine Hall last year. When a smoke bomb went off in

Balentine, all the students in the area ran for the main exit right into the smoke. Several of them later had to be treated for smoke inhalation.

Brasslett plans some natural evacuation drills, using the ladder truck. "We may go through the drill once, then go through it again, but the second time block some of the exits," he said. "This will teach students to learn more than one way to get out of a building."

The best way to avoid fires is to follow fire safety rules. Brasslett cited overloaded, light extension cords as one of the major culprits in fires. He also cautioned against using hair dryers to dry clothes, especially if they are left on in closets or other closed areas.

Since the Providence fire started from a Christmas decoration, Brasslett expects the university to begin strictly enforcing fire codes in the dorms around Christmas time.

"We've never stopped the decoration of walls, doors and corridors, but now we'll have to start enforcing the codes more strictly," he said.

If a fire should break out in a dormitory, there are several crucial precautions students should follow to protect themselves, Brasslett said. They should never rush out of the room. If the fire was in the hall, it would spread into the room faster than they could shut the door, or smoke could overwhelm them.

Brasslett emphasized that the rooms are safe since the doors are fire-rated to hold back fire for at least an hour. The rooms, themselves, are built of concrete, which does not burn.

There is not enough material in the halls to burn for more than 10-15 minutes, Brasslett said. The walls are concrete, so only the paint on them would burn, along with the carpet in the hall and maybe the ceiling tiles if it got hot enough.

Students should always feel the door-knob before leaving their room. If there is a fire in the hall, the knob will be hot. Then, of course, the only thing to do is stay in the room and wait for help.

If students must stay in their rooms, they should never open a window without sealing off the door first. If air can get in under the door, an open window will draw the gases into the room.

If it is safe to leave students should get out of the building immediately by the nearest exit, providing it is not blocked, Brasslett said. They should go to the area designated as their assembly place. Then officials can take a count to make sure everyone got out.

People should never go back into the building for anything or play hero, Brasslett said. The fireman will attempt all rescues, since they are trained to handle the situation and have the proper equipment, he said.

## Overcrowding may violate safety codes

by John Donnelly

Violations in the Life Safety Code might occur if Residential Life's housing proposals are enacted, according to sophomore Joyce Swearingen, a spokesperson for the newly formed Students Against Triples (SAT).

The group, which includes 25-30 members, mostly from Androscoggin Hall, has checked with Duane Brasslett, UMO fire marshal, and Harry Rollins, assistant state fire marshal, for possible safety violations.

They found that, according to safety regulations, Androscoggin, with additional students next year because of triples, would have more people than allowed per square foot and also that the window space in certain rooms was not large enough.

However, Swearingen said, Brasslett's figures on Androscoggin are within the regulations. Brasslett will check his figures and get back to SAT today, she said.

"We're not trying to get them on a violation," she noted. "We're trying to get them to look at the overall aspect of triples. Is it safe, mentally and physically, for people to be in overcrowded dorms?"

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## Triples have less living space than Air Force gives recruits

You're in a triple, right? So things could be worse—you could be in the service, living in barracks. That would be worse, sure it would be. Well, actually, it wouldn't be.

A spokesman at Charleston Air Force Base west of Bangor said that Air Force Regulation 30-7 requires 72 square feet of living space for each recruit entering basic training, and at least 90 square feet for any airman out of basic training.

Measurements of rooms in Penobscot Hall, however, reveal that living space is only 192 square feet. Divided by two, that's 96 square feet. When the total space is divided by three, 63 square feet of space is all there is per person in a triple.

Dr. Robert Graves, the director of the Cutler Health Center, said that is concerned that adding one more student to rooms designed for two might be "going over the line" of recommended standards and practices for college health programs.

The standards, prepared by the American College Health Association

said in part that "...of no less importance is multiplicity of less obvious problems such as noise and crowding which have a subtle and indirect impact on human ecology."

Graves said that the Association is an advisory board made up of health departments from colleges all over the United States which accredits member departments.

The UMO department is up for accreditation this year, Graves said. And while the tripling policy may violate the Association's standards it will not prevent Cutler Health Clinic from being accredited because housing is not under the Clinic's authority as it is at some schools.

But as tight as the housing situation is getting students still don't have it as bad as inmates at the Maine State Prison at Thomaston. The average size of a cell there is 42 square feet.

With one convict to a cell, that gives students assigned to a triple a 21 square foot advantage over prisoners.

## Ticket fines cause trouble

by Brenda Nasberg

Nine students who have failed to appear in court for summonses on parking tickets are in danger of losing their driver's licenses, according to William Prosser, security registrar. Ten students were scheduled to appear in court on Friday morning for failure to pay traffic tickets and 23 others are scheduled to appear by the end of the month.

"If you fail to appear in court, the judge is required to notify the secretary of state who will revoke your license as a matter of routine," Prosser said. Even after losing his license, a student will continue to receive summonses until all tickets have been paid. Once all his tickets have been paid he may appeal to the court to have his license reinstated.

When the UMO police summons a student, it is for one ticket, not all tickets that may have accumulated. According to Prosser, the judge may not know the number of tickets a student has received, but will generally charge the student a \$25 fine and require the student to pay the parking ticket.

"If a student then fails to pay his other tickets, we could summons him for each additional ticket and he could be fined \$25 for each one," Prosser said. He added that it is not likely that campus police would do this.

Prosser said that the nine students who have failed to appear in court are a small percentage of all students who are summonsed. "Most students do come in and pay their fines after being summonsed. A small percentage go to court. And a very small percentage do not appear at all," he said.

Prosser said some students don't appear in court because they don't have the money to pay the fine, but others neglect to answer the summonses out of defiance. "The judge has never dismissed a parking ticket case yet," he said.

"We don't want kids to lose their licenses. If a student doesn't have the money to pay or if he feels for any reason that he should not have gotten the ticket, we're reasonable people and would like to hear about it," Prosser said.

Prosser attributes the success of locating parking offenders to a new computerized system which keeps track of prime offenders. "We just started the program. It's still in its infancy. Maybe eventually we will eliminate offenders by locating them and educating them about where to park," Prosser said.

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## Housing proposals initiated by committees

by Sharon Deveau

The recent housing proposals which have stirred considerable controversy among upperclassmen were the result of efforts by two committees consisting of both student and administrative members.

Selected recommendations were taken from final reports of the Life Style Committee and Room Sign-Up Committee. H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, approved the plans and incorporated them into the multipart proposal which is now before acting Vice President of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout. Only the consent of President Howard R. Neville and the trustees is needed to implement the plan.

The proposal that has caused the greatest uproar and will probably be accepted is the plan to house all incoming freshmen at Orono. Says Rideout, "Although it's not explicitly stated, if you say freshmen will stay at Orono, then you automatically imply upperclassmen will be tripled. There's no other choice."

Neville had stated in a meeting with Androscoggin Hall residents who oppose the impending overcrowding of upperclassmen that all freshmen will definitely be assigned rooms at Orono. Said one co-ed who attended the meeting, "That was one point on which he refused to budge. As a matter of fact he was quite adamant about it."

Although the Life Style Committee did not mention housing freshmen at Orono, the Room Sign-Up Committee did and created an additional proposal that would discourage students living within a 15-mile radius of UMO from living on campus. The official proposal states that these students "would not be guaranteed housing at Orono" and that these students "would be placed on a priority waiting list to move into Orono residence halls as space becomes available." The committee had attached a grandfather clause applying to current residents. Moriarty, however, chose not to accept this recommendation.

Another proposal made by both committees but not among Moriarty's final proposals was a suggestion that BBC be made a "viable, permanent life style option" for students rather than a "transient one" and the Room Sign-Up Committee further recommended that BCC be

more attractive by offering a "hall of single rooms to Orono students." Moriarty urged only the continuation of sending transfers and re-admittances to BCC and to increase the total number living there.

On some of his recommendations, Moriarty took proposals directly out of the two committee reports. The suggestion to keep Estabrooke Hall as the main center for UMO graduate students but with a split of half graduate students and half undergraduates 20 years or older was agreed upon by both committees.

Agreement between both committees, however, did not guarantee Moriarty's acceptance. Despite a common view among the two groups that Stucco Lodge become a "full-time, year-round residence for students" with the number of units divided between graduate and undergraduate students, Moriarty did not include the proposal in his final report to Rideout.

The committee also agreed upon the changing University Park policy to allow single students to reside there. The biggest difference between them laid with the problem of faculty and staff housing at the Park.

The Room Sign-Up Committee took the toughest stance saying that the faculty and staff housing would be "eliminated" and that the 40 vacant spaces be distributed with five units going to graduate students and 35 units going to undergraduates.

The Life Style Committee, on the other hand, took a more lenient position, stating that faculty housing be "reduced to 20 units" and that the extra 20 units be "allocated for single students" with five for graduate students and 15 units set aside for undergraduates at least 20 years old.

In spite of past debate concerning the admittance of single students to the Park, Moriarty supported the idea, but suggested that a committee be established to arrange the switchover.

Other proposals which Moriarty took directly from the committees were the housing of all foreign students on the Orono campus due to their need for "quick assistance" to overcome language, cultural, and academic difficulties; the converting of sections of Corbett, Knox, Oxford, Penobscot, Chadbourne, and Stodder Halls from female to male; and an increasing of the room deposit of \$25 to \$50, with no room refunds made after July 14 in order to force quicker decisions on campus housing.

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## Two skiers run into bad luck at 8,750 feet

They didn't bring home any medals, but skiing against the best in the country is an accomplishment in itself.

Kristin Wiese and Sandy Cook, accompanied by Coach Deb Davis, represented UMO at the AIAW National Ski Championships March 9 through 11 at Angel Fire, New Mexico.

Altitude and course conditions were major factors in the three-day meet that saw three eastern schools in the top four behind Utah after the cross country and giant slalom events. Middlebury, who won the cross country race behind the first place performance of Liz Carey, was second to Utah.

A five kilometer cross country race is a sprint to many racers and normal carnival

courses here in the east are customarily 7.5 kilometers. However, with Angel Fire sitting at a 8,750 foot elevation, there is a ruling that says races longer than five kilometers cannot be run at such a high altitude.

Cook experienced problems with her wax, despite the fact that the race was postponed until 4:30 in the afternoon so the snow should be cooler and faster. As it turned out, it cooled off too quickly. Cook unfortunately missed her wax, and went 'slip slidin' away' over most of the course.

Snow was surprisingly scanty and Cook described course conditions as a mixture of zero to three inches of snow mixed with mud and slush.

'I was expecting a lot more snow,' she said and mentioned that she's not quite accustomed to skiing on mud and splashing through puddles.

As for the alpine events, dominated by Utah's Toril Forland with speedy victories in both events, an unusually steep and icy slope had many a skier shaking in her boots.

'It's not what we were used to,' Coach Deb Davis said. The one-run giant slalom (GS) was a horror show to some and those who made it through considered themselves lucky. 'It was the kind of course people were fighting the whole way through,' Davis explained. 'Kids weren't just nervous, they were plain scared.'

Wiese was not alone when she fell a heartbreaking four gates from the finish, a location that Davis said claimed at least 20 skiers. 'That particular gate was too tight for the speed people were carrying off the pitch,' she said.

In fact, in the GS alone, only 51 competitors out of 78 finished the race standing.

Despite all, the east fared well in the GS, with seven skiers in the top 15, led by Debbie Tasrinelli of Dartmouth who was third.

The slalom was held on the same slope as the GS and many agreed with Davis that it was too steep for a slalom. Utah's Forland again won with a two-run combined time that was six seconds ahead of the second place finisher. Williams' Martha Epstein, who grabbed third place, led an eastern delegation that placed five in the top 10.

Wiese ran into more bad luck when her ski came off early in the first run. According to Davis, Wiese's uphill ski caught on the first pitch.

Though the weather was beautiful, the falling came hard, as easterners like Wiese and Cook got a taste of what it can be like to ski out in the wild west.



Sandy Cook—'not accustomed to skiing on mud and splashing through puddles.'

## Women's track team twelfth

by Steve Vaitones

The women's track team scored 10 points to take twelfth in the Eastern AIAW championship meet held at Tufts over the weekend. Penn State easily won the meet with 88 points, with Maryland second (66).

Springfield, in eighth, and Vermont, eleventh, were the only New England teams to outscore Maine.

Maine's points were scored by Ann Turbyne and Joan Westphal. Turbyne, recovering from the flu, took second in the shot with a put of 46 feet. The event was won by Springfield's Branwen Smith, an Olympian from Bermuda, who had a put of 48 feet, 3 inches.

Westphal took fifth in the two mile in a

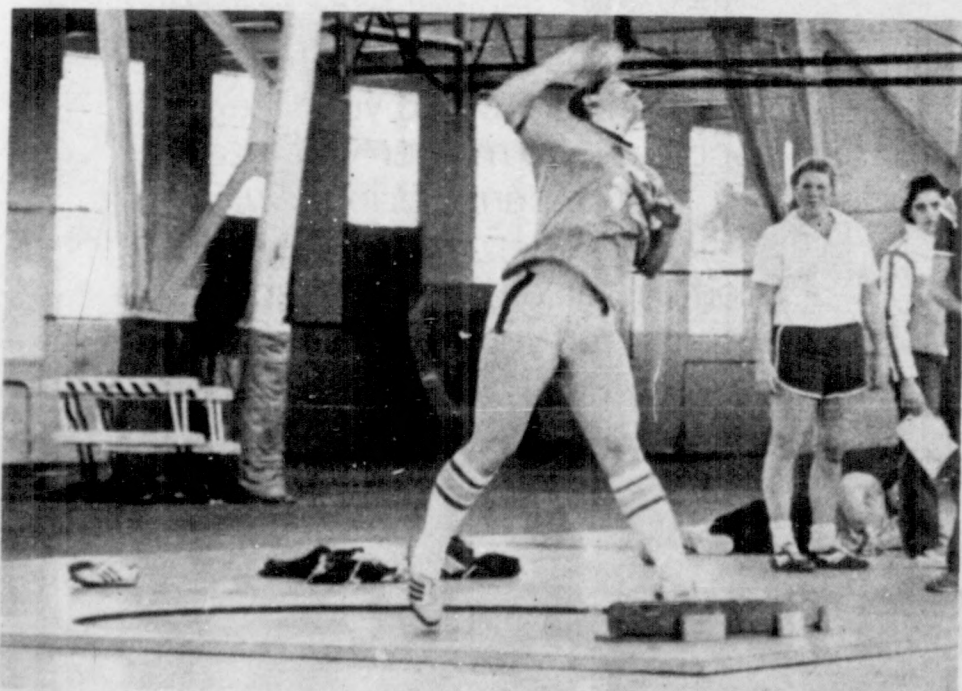
time of 11:10, as Penn State All-American Kathy Mills won in a 10:16, one of the best times in the country this year.

The remainder of the UMO squad performed well, but the schools from the Mid-Atlantic states, where track has been a women's varsity sport for a longer time, simply had more seasoned performers, many of whom rank among the tops in the country in their events.

Overall, the team's second varsity season was a successful one, with school records set in eight events, and a final season record of 7-1. Turbyne and Westphal qualified for the national championships where they will compete this weekend.



Joan Westphal



Ann Turbyne

[Steve Vaitones photos]

1977-78 UNIVERSITY OF MAINE BASKETBALL  
Final Statistics (17-8)

PLAYER	FG—FGA	PCT	REB—AVG	FT—FTA	PCT.	ASSTS	PF-DISQ	TP	AVG.
Rufus Harris	211-410	.515	246-9.8	147-186	.790	64	88-5	569	22.8
Roger Lapham	166-342	.485	154-6.2	62-83	.747	59	64-1	394	15.8
Kevin Nelson	127-234	.543	242-9.7	92-121	.760	34	95-7	346	13.8
Wally Russell	107-193	.554	76-3.0	51-59	.864	135	35-0	265	10.6
Jim Klein	50-104	.481		21-36	.583	65	59-1	121	4.8
Bob McLaughlin	29-56	.518		23-25	.920	18	13-1	81	4.8
Will Morrison	35-93	.376	22-0.9	22-33	.667	27	33-1	92	3.8
Rick Boucher	15-30	.500	30-1.8	14-22	.636	15	18-1	44	2.6
Gary Speed	6-13	.461	7-0.7	1-5	.200	4	6-0	14	1.4
John Joyce	8-24	.333	32-1.5	14-21	.667	4	32-2	30	1.4
Dave Wyman	2-6	.333	9-1.0	4-4	1.000	3	2-0	8	0.9
Mike Quesnel	0-0	.000	0-0.0	1-2	.500	0	0-0	1	0.5

UMO TOTALS	756-1505	.502	1049-42.0	452-600	.753	428	435-18	1964	78.6
OPP TOTALS	770-1733	.444	951-38.0	290-430	.674	368	538-21	1830	73.2

### TOP MARKS THIS SEASON

#### MOST POINTS (37)

Rufus Harris at Buffalo

MOST REBOUNDS (19)

Kevin Nelson at Fairleigh Dickinson

MOST FIELD GOALS (14)

Rufus Harris at Long Island Univ.

#### MOST FREE THROWS (13)

Rufus Harris at Buffalo

MOST ASSISTS (11)

Wally Russell vs. Youngstown State

## Annual karate tourney Sunday

Competition in form and freestyle sparring will highlight the sixth annual University of Maine at Orono Open Karate Tournament Sunday (March 19) at the UMO Memorial Gymnasium.

Tournament director Bruce Barker of Old Town, UMO karate instructor, said that divisions will include mini-peewee, peewee, junior novice and advanced, women's novice, intermediate and advanced, and men's white, green, brown, and black belt. Barker said that mini-peewee and women's intermediate classes are new additions to the competition this year.

The tournament will begin at 11 a.m. with competition in form in which the contestant performs a series of prearranged techniques against imaginary oppo-

nents and is judged on balance, speed, strength, concentration, and overall form.

Kumite or free-style sparring will be held in the afternoon. Contestants in each division will be matched against one another in a free exchange of controlled techniques. Punches and kicks will be stopped just short of hard contact to avoid injury. Winners are decided by potential damaging blows scored on the opponent.

There will be a special weapons kata division and contestants will be scored on proficiency with various oriental weapons.

Contestants will come from schools and clubs throughout Maine and entries are expected from other New England states, Barker said. Trophies will be awarded for the first three places in each division.