

Spring 3-23-1978

Maine Campus March 23 1978

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 23 1978" (1978). *Maine Campus Archives*. 927.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/927>

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

Happy vacation from the

Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 44, Thursday March 23, 1978

Employees choose Teamsters Union

by Doug Bailey

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters was elected Wednesday to represent the classified employees of the University of Maine in collective bargaining with the university.

The Teamsters received 295 votes of a total of 560 votes cast, giving them 15 votes more than needed to establish a 50 percent majority.

The Maine State Employees Association (MSEA) got 134 votes, while 131 employees voted for no union.

In the election, 25 votes were challenged because the names of those voters did not appear on the voting list. Three other ballots were challenged because it was unclear as to which organization the person intended to vote.

But the disputed votes quickly became a moot issue Wednesday, when Maine Labor Relations Board officials determined that even if all 28 had gone against the Teamsters, they would still have the needed majority by one vote.

Ted Macky of MSEA said he was disappointed with the outcome of the election.

"I was surprised at the large number of no union

votes," he said. "But it was a clear message to the university that the employees have had enough of being without representation."

President Howard R. Neville also expressed his disappointment. "It's fair to say I'm disappointed that any union won the election," Neville said. "But the voters have decided and we will have to deal with it."

Alan Lewis, director of the Physical Plant at UMO, had urged his workers not to vote for any union in the election. He said he was "deeply disappointed" with the outcome.

"I didn't think it was possible the Teamsters could organize as well as they did," he said. "I have trouble putting logic to it all. I expected about 250 votes for no union and about the same for the Teamsters. I was really surprised and disappointed. But I congratulate them for a fine effort."

But Lewis did not think the news was all bad. "We will have to figure out a way to make the system run well," he said. "It doesn't have to be all bad. If we get a cooperative attitude from the university, it may be good in the long run. It's not the end of the world."

Teamster members were predictably pleased with the mandate they received.

Bob Maier, a Teamster representative from Local No. 48 in Augusta, said he was enthused with the tremendous response and pleased to finally be certified.

"It was terrific," he said. "Over 96 percent of the eligible voters turned out and gave a clear message to the university concerning who they want to represent them. But the big job is still ahead. This was a tough election with three choices on the ballot, but now that we are in (continued to page 2)



Janitor James F. DeOrsey casts his ballot Tuesday in the unionization election for classified employees. (Photo by Douglas Bailey)

Union complaint was planned

by Doug Bailey

If the Teamsters had not gained a majority in Wednesday's election, they planned to file an unfair labor practice complaint against the Maine Campus, numerous sources reported.

The Teamsters, sources said, planned to file a complaint with the Maine Labor Relations Board claiming the Campus operated as an agent of the University of Maine when it published an editorial urging employees not to join the Teamsters.

The editorial, which ran in the March 17 issue of the Maine Campus, cited numerous cases of corruption among Teamster leaders and supported the unionization bid by the Maine State Employees Association.

The Teamsters filed a similar complaint last summer against the Ellsworth American newspaper, which had similarly opposed Teamster unionization of the Ellsworth municipal police and fire departments.

(continued to page 3)

Trustees lower law school cost

by Brenda Nasberg

The board of trustees gave unanimous approval Wednesday to award the contract design for university apartments to the Bangor firm of Webster, Ebbeson, Baldwin and Day. There was no decision on the physical plant housing recommendation before a vote was taken.

Also approved by all but one trustee, was a decision to lower tuition for out-of-state students to 25 per cent above in-state tuition at the University of Maine Law

Complete report pp. 2-3.

School. The change in tuition to 25 percent above in-state levels will mean a reduction from the \$2,750 now being paid yearly in tuition by out-of-state students. The board decision will mean that the Maine Law School will remain in the New England Board of Higher Education, which offers the benefits of in-state tuition costs to out-of-state students who come from the New England area.

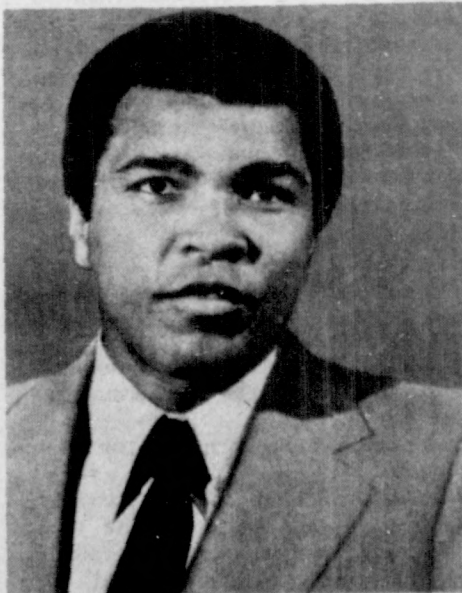
Following unanimous board approval of tenure recommendations for instructors at all branches of the university system, the student affairs committee reported student complaints on tenure and faculty evaluations it had heard at a round table discussion Tuesday.

Committee chairman Susan Kominsky said that students had asked on Tuesday to have more input into faculty evaluation and tenure. "What we heard was very interesting and provocative," Kominsky said. She also told the board that the issue of Nautilus had been raised and added that she had gotten a lot of mail on the issue.

In a discussion before voting on acceptance of gifts, grants and awards, Kominsky said of athletic no-need scholarships, "I've noticed a lot of athletic scholarships coming in. I see a trend here. My concern is that a large portion of the fund raising is going to athletes."

Trustee member Thomas Monaghan said, "Personally I see nothing offensive with funds being raised for no-need athletic scholarships. I would like to see them increased."

Student may face Muhammed Ali in exhibition fight



Muhammad Ali

Nearly everyone in America, if not the world, has read about Muhammed Ali's dazzling combinations and skillful footwork. And how many people haven't watched "The Greatest" work his magic on television?

If Ali comes to Bangor April 20 to fight an exhibition fight, as he is supposed to,

Campus Corner

one UMO student won't have to watch the fight on television or read about it in the paper. Randy Olson, of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Bethel is scheduled to fight Ali in a two or three round exhibition at the Bangor Auditorium.

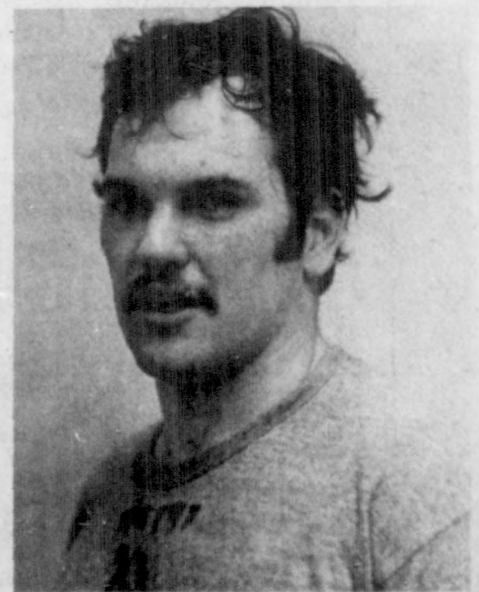
Olson, a senior education major, said he was asked to fight Ali along with Brian Goggins, of Bangor, by William E. Leighton, of Bangor Firefighters Local 1599, after fight Goggins in an amateur bout in Brewer.

"I knew Goggins before," Leighton said, "but I was really impressed with Olson when I saw him fight. He looks like a gutsy fighter who will give 100 percent. He's not the type of guy who would stand in awe of Ali."

Olson, who has had only four amateur fights, jokingly said he would fight Ali "cautiously." "It would just be an experience," he said. "It would be something I'd be able to tell everyone."

He said that he thinks Ali will probably just put on a show. "I saw him fight a couple of exhibitions on t.v. and he just fooled around. He wasn't out to hurt anyone."

Leighton said that although everything has been done except the signing of the contracts, the fight is "hanging in limbo." "I've been waiting for an answer since last Thursday," he said, "and I'm getting a little discouraged. But my agent in Boston says he's confident the deal will go through."



Randy Olson

Trustees visit campus



Patrick McCarthy

Architect chosen for apartments

by Sharon Deveau

The University of Maine Board of Trustees voted yesterday to award the contract to design the proposed university-owned apartment complex to Webster, Ebbeson, Baldwin and Day, a Bangor architectural firm. The trustees voted, without discussion, to follow a recommendation which the Physical Plant Committee had accepted unanimously at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

At that meeting, President Howard R. Neville explained that "much deliberation" had gone into the election of the firms, but that he would recommend Webster, Ebbeson, Baldwin and Day as the final choice to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy.

The firm was originally in a field with 15 other potential designers but the group was narrowed to three companies, including Stevens Architects from E.C. Jordan Inc. and Group Design Associates, both of Portland.

Committee member Richard Eustis,

assistant vice chancellor for administration and director of physical facilities, told the group that all three firms were "relatively close in price." Eustis said the firms had been asked from the outset "what they thought their fee structure would be."

Sandy Bovard, the committee's student member, asked, "Will we see this again once we pass it?" Vice Chancellor for Administration William Sullivan replied, "The committee will continue to work with the architect even after the contract is awarded."

Michael K. McGovern, student government president, told the committee that he "wished to thank the committee on behalf of the student senate for its action." He added, "Although the Maine Campus came out editorially against the apartments, I think you should know that the Maine Campus doesn't speak for or represent all students."

[The Maine Campus did not editorialize against the apartments, but in fact, supported the concept. What it objected to

was the disorganization and lack of concrete answers surrounding the proposal.]

The firm chosen stayed within the \$2 million limit which the trustees established at their last meeting in January. If the apartments are accepted, Webster, Ebbeson, Baldwin and Day must have blueprints ready by July 1.

Plans currently call for the apartments to house about 200 students, with four to six students sharing one unit.

In other business, the committee discussed allegations that thefts were occurring in a building at BCC being loaned to CETA and currently undergoing repair work. Sandy Bovard, who raised the issue, said, "Some students living at BCC are afraid that the thefts may spread during vacation to dormitories where the stereos are. They don't want to leave their belongings unprotected."

Neville admitted that he didn't know the "details" but said he would ask UMO Vice President of Academic Affairs James Clark to explain the situation to Bovard.

Firm approved for salary study

by Betsey Shirley

A Pennsylvania firm chosen to complete a UMO salary study was approved by the Finance Committee of the trustees at a Tuesday meeting. Hayes Association of Philadelphia was chosen from the six proposals received by the faculty salary committee.

William Sullivan, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said the Hayes Association has done similar studies in other states but this is the first job it has done in Maine.

"The study will be completed in July and a progress report will be received in May," Sullivan said.

The annual financial aid report was presented by Russ Smith from the Office of Budget and Financial Planning.

Becky Fisher, a student member of the Finance Committee, asked if trustee scholarships could be given to students at any campus.

Smith said, "These scholarships should be consolidated and the name changed to trustee or university scholarships. This

would not change the amount of money presented," he added.

Sullivan said that one-third of UMO students receive financial aid and a large percentage of this aid is in the form of National Direct Student Loans.

The default rate on these loans has climbed from 3.3 percent last year to 9.4 percent this year, Sullivan said.

With the recent act passed by Congress, loan students who claim bankruptcy within five years after graduation are not exempt from repaying the loan.

"The national default rate on loans is 18

percent," said Sullivan. "Students have six months after graduation before payments for loans start and this time period is different for certain academic programs," Sullivan said.

The UMO budget status report was approved by the committee. "We are right on target and expect to end the year with a \$100,000-\$200,000 surplus, just as last year," said Sullivan.

A special meeting of the Finance Committee will be held next month so the trustees can meet with the presidents of the campuses when they present their budgets.

Press failure delays paper

Because of a press breakdown, the printing of the Maine Campus was delayed until late Tuesday afternoon and the papers were not distributed until Tuesday night.

Normally the paper is printed early Tuesday and Friday mornings at the Ellsworth American and returned to Orono by noon for distribution. However, several broken parts caused the presses to cease

functioning for nearly seven hours, delaying the printing schedule. The Ellsworth American was also printing several other papers that day.

The Campus was printed today instead of the usual Friday because of the early departure of many students for spring vacation.

The next issue of the Campus will be April 7, the Friday after spring vacation.

Teamsters win election

(continued from page 1)

negotiations are ahead of us. There are a lot of classifications in this bargaining unit so we have our work cut out for us."

Maier said he was happy a runoff election was not needed.

"Another election would have held us up for possibly another year," he said. "I'm glad the election is over and we can now concentrate on the job ahead."

The elections began on Monday at all University of Maine campuses except Orono, Bangor and Portland-Gorham; elections on those campuses were held on Tuesday.

The high turnout was seen by observers as expressing the amount of interest the pre-election campaign generated. Each union made charges of harassment and antagonization of employees and accused each other of a lack of responsiveness to meet the issues and inform employees.

But the election proceeded smoothly with representatives of all parties involved present at the polls to observe the voting and to check voting lists to make sure all

was well. Representatives from the Maine Labor Relations Board were also on hand to supervise the election.

The voting at UMO began at 6 a.m. on Tuesday at the service building paint shop and concluded at Wells Commons at 5 p.m.

Everyone seemed surprised, but pleased with the high turnout. At 2:30 p.m. Tuesday all but about 65 employees had voted and when the polls closed over 95 percent of the UMO employees had voted.

Steve Cullen, a Teamster representative, said at the close of the election Tuesday that it was too close a call.

"I think there will have to be a runoff," he said. "It is too close to insure a majority for anyone."

Cullen could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

With the addition of 600 classified employees to the Teamsters, the total membership among university personnel is 710. The university police joined the Teamsters last year, and are still negotiating for their first union contract.



Thomas Monaghan

Sip into something
COMFORTable

So smooth. Easy to sip. Delicious!
Comfort®'s unlike any other liquor.
It tastes good just poured over ice.
That's why it makes mixed drinks
taste much better, too.

**Southern
Comfort**

great with:
Cola • Bitter Lemon
Tonic • orange juice
Squirt...even milk



SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

Faculty evaluations described

by Brenda Nasberg

Faculty evaluations, tenure policy and the Nautilus issue dominated a round table discussion between students and the Student Affairs Committee of the University of Maine Board of Trustees Tuesday afternoon.

The committee, made up of four trustees, one student and one faculty member, heard a report by student senator Richard Hewes on a faculty evaluation project conducted by student government. Hewes said that 700 to 1,000 evaluations have been returned of the 8,000 distributed.

The purpose of the evaluations, Hewes said, is to provide students information about faculty members to help them to decide on course sign-up.

He added that students do not have access to faculty evaluations distributed by the administration. "It would be futile to approach faculty for the evaluations," he said.

"Students have the right to know what others think of the faculty and these evaluations will give them that information," Hewes said. Questions asking students to rate their instructors, textbooks, and fairness of exams and grading are on the evaluations.

A discussion about the tenure system now in use arose with students asking trustee members if the present tenure system, with decisions being made at the college level and not by faculty and students is fair.

Trustee member Elizabeth Russell said, "students should have some say on tenure decisions." She added that students being instructed by inexperienced graduate students could be unjust in evaluations.

Committee Chairman Susan Kominsky said the Board of Trustees has been

concerned about tenure policy, but said insuring fairness is "hard to write into a policy." She said the board is concerned not only about tenure, but also about evaluations of those already tenured.

Following the discussion on tenure, Pete Hall, of the campus athletics committee raised the Nautilus issue. Asking the committee to consider the university's decision not to allow women to use the weight lifting machine, Hall said, "the athlete is the one who should decide what is best for his needs."

Trustee members expressed their opposition to the university's decision, saying they had received many letters on the issue but said they could not vote on the Nautilus issue without having evidence about the machine's effect on women and without all committee members present.

One student reacted by saying, "Anyone can use the Nautilus. It's not like the Nautilus can't be used by women. Women at West Point use it. The university is not dealing with us on this issue."

The committee was asked, "How do students, after exhausting all avenues, get to voice their complaint to the trustees?"

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said, "Right now, there is no process for depositing ideas to the trustees." He said that an avenue of appeal would have to be established.

Jay Cromarty, vice president of student government, presented the concerns of students on the rising costs of tuition. He told committee members that tuition will have increased by 56 percent for in-state students and 43 percent for out-of-state students between 1975 and 1979.

He asked that students have more say in the tuition hike decisions, and told trustee members that increase decisions are usually made in May when students are out of school and unable to attend trustee



Susan Kominsky

meetings. "Let us be there to help in the decision making process," Cromarty said.

Trustee Ellen Platz told Cromarty that understanding the complex financial problems involved in raising tuition is very hard. "I don't know a great many (students) who would want to go over that," Platz said.

Later, following a report on the proposed student credit union, student member Jamie Eves told trustees that student government's understanding of a credit union system shows that students are able to understand the complex financial questions involved in deciding a tuition hike. "The incredibly complex credit union shows that students do understand ramifications of financial problems," Eves said.

Trustee members said they would consider giving students voice on the question of tuition hikes, but did not say how they would implement such a decision.

LOWDOWN

Thursday, March 23

2 to 8 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile, Chadbourne Hall basement.

4 to 5 p.m. Ecumenical prayer time, Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. "Weekly Magazine," WMEB-FM.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," 100 Nutting Hall.

7:30 p.m. Film "The Holocaust," and discussion with Professor Szikazai of the Bangor Theological Seminary, MCA Center, College Avenue.

8:15 p.m. Benefit concert for the United Mine Workers Relief Fund featuring local performers including Don Hinkly, Lil LaBee and dancing with the Be-Bop Swing Band, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union, \$1 admission.

9 p.m. "Atlantic Crossing" featuring Ian Hunter with Overnight Angels, WMEB-FM.

Friday, March 24

3:30 p.m. Psychology colloquium: Walter Rohm, staff psychiatrist at Togus VA Center will speak on "Clinical Psychopharmacology and Use of Antipsychotic Drugs," Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Saturday, March 25 - Sunday April 2

Vacation

Monday, April 3

2 to 8 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile, Aroostook Hall main lounge.

Thursday, April 6

7 p.m. Orono Clamshell Alliance potluck public supper and meeting, 500 College Ave.

7 p.m. Sailing, a mini-workshop sponsored by the Program Board, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

7 and 9 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee film, "Union Maids," 120 Little Hall, Admission 50 cents.

8 p.m. Boys of the Lough, sponsored by MUAB, Hauck Auditorium, UMO students \$1.50, others \$2.50.

The Memorial Union Council is accepting applications for student organization office space in the union. Any student organization which feels it has a legitimate need for office space may pick up an application at the Memorial Union directors office and complete it. The deadline is Tuesday, April 4.

Apartment rent may be reduced \$15

by Mark Joyce

A possible rent reduction of \$15 for the proposed univeristy-owned apartment complex and a consideration of University Park as a totally student complex were two of the issues discussed at the second open forum meeting of the University of Maine Board of Trustees and UMO students Tuesday night. The meeting was attended by more than 40 people.

Clarifying a statement made earlier by a trustee, Student Government President Michael K. McGovern, moderator of the informal meeting, said that the rent for the proposed student apartments could be reduced to \$125 a month per person. The rent proposed now is \$140 per person per month.

McGovern said that fund-pooling and lower interest rates for the mortgage on the apartment building might make this possible. The reduced rate would still be high compared to similar apartments in the Orono area, because the apartments will be shared by four students, he said.

Several of the trustees expressed a concern over the high rents proposed for the apartments. Trustee chairman James

Page said, "We're obviously concerned (about the high rent) and we're obviously going to take a close look at it."

The question of whether or not graduate and married students would be eligible to live in the apartments was referred to Dwight Rideout, acting vice president of student affairs. Rideout said that graduate students hadn't been considered for these accommodations.

As for married students he said, "with four students to an apartment, it would create Bob and Carol, Ted and Alice type situation."

Rideout also said the University Park is being considered as a housing complex for married or single undergraduates in an effort to relieve on-campus crowding and provide much needed housing for married students. The complex is now partly occupied by faculty.

Several graduate students expressed concern about the housing proposal recently submitted to President Howard Neville calling for a reduction in the number of graduate students in Estabrooke Hall. The students said they felt it would fragment the graduate student community.

Tuition hikes that are part of a two-year

financial plan approved by the trustees last June, and a plan that would have out-of-state students paying the full cost of their education by 1980, were also discussed.

McGovern said he was opposed to the automatic tuition hikes because students had no voice in the matter. He said the student representative on the trustee committee which voted to recommend the proposal to the board last year did not realize she was voting for a two-year period.

Tuition is scheduled to rise \$110 for in-state and \$213 for out-of-state students.

McGovern and several trustees expressed concern that there was no chance for student voice on the matter. But Trustee Thomas Monaghan, from Portland said, "I know if the state of Maine asked me if I wanted to increase my taxes, I would answer no."

Monaghan also pointed out that McGovern was asking for \$5 increase in the student activity fee for next year. McGovern countered by saying all students have the opportunity to vote on the matter.

Teamsters consider suit

(continued from page 1)

MLRB threw out the complaint after a lengthy legal process which cost the newspaper over \$1,700 in attorney fees.

Steve Cullen, a Teamster official, would neither confirm or deny that at least a verbal complaint had been made to the MLRB. But Cullen did say that if unfair labor practices could be found the teamsters would file a written complaint, regardless of the outcome of the vote.

"I didn't read the editorial," Cullen said. "But from what I heard about it, it was outside the bounds of journalistic ethics. The editorial came out two days before the election and did not give us time to rebut."

Cullen said he questioned the motives of the editorial's author and said it may be "the last one" he writes.

Richard Hornbeck, an attorney for MLRB, said he didn't think the threat of

the unfair practices complaint amounted to much.

"It's not worth the paper it is written on," he said. "Actually the teamsters have not put their complaint in writing. It is only in the verbal stages. I think it is just a political tactic and they are not seriously considering filing a complaint."

Bob Maier, a representative from Teamster Local No. 48, in Augusta, said he did not know anything about the complaint.

"If a complaint is filed," Maier said, "it would have to come across my desk first. And I haven't seen or heard anything about it."

"The Campus is going out of bounds when it gets involved with labor problems," Cullen said. "Although the classified employees service students, the labor situations shouldn't involve students."

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS

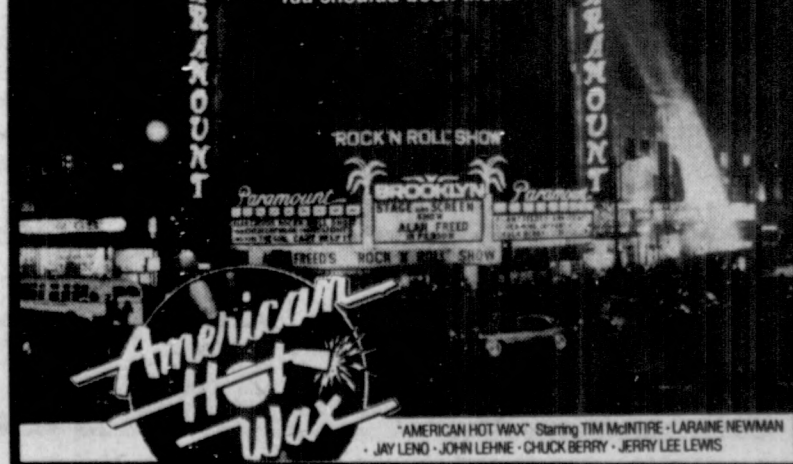
STILLWATER AVE. / IN THE OLD TOWN SHOPPING CTR.

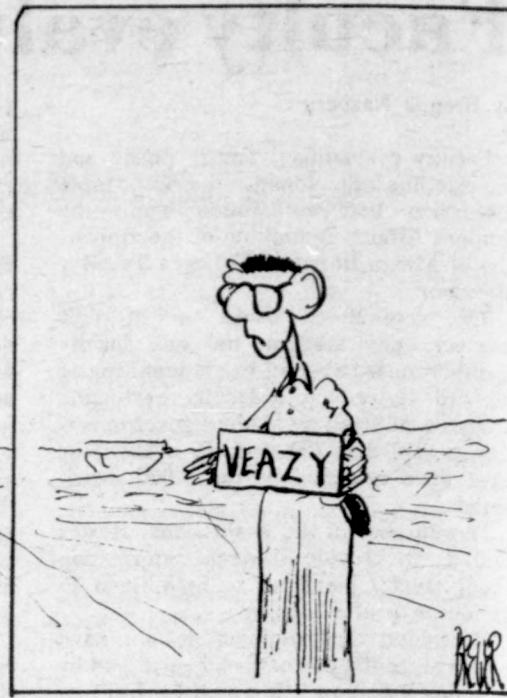
24 HR. TEL. 827-3830

Daily 7:00 & 9:00

1959. New York City. The battleground was Rock and Roll.

It was the beginning of an era. You shoulda been there.





Teamsters—a growing menace

editorial

It was a sad day for the University of Maine.

The service and maintenance employees have chosen to join the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, an evergrowing menace that has decided to spread its evil clutches to the public sector.

This newspaper has dealt with the subject of Teamster corruption before and little more need be said about it. Stories of connections with the underworld and the mafia have been widely reported. Jack Anderson yesterday wrote about Teamster mob connections. But, the corruption is not only with the big brass. Stories of Teamster intimidation and harassment have been spreading at UMO.

A typical example of a Teamster official is Steve Cullen, who after hearing about the Maine Campus editorial of March 17, threatened its author by saying "it may be his last editorial."

A glimpse into the possible future of the University of Maine under this union is bone-chilling. Whereas the MSEA, working within the state of Maine with local control, knows the limitations of the state, the Teamsters neither know nor care.

When they call for pay raises for their 600 members and there just isn't money, "informational" picket lines will be set up. These lines will have the capability of bringing the University to a screeching halt. Employees cannot be forced to cross picket lines, and our guess is Teamster members will be instructed not to. Hell, if a handful of police can stop deliveries to the university, what will a force of 600 do?

And if there is no money to be had within the university system, because of legislative limitations, and if faced with the threat of a

complete shutdown, the source of the funds will be fairly obvious. Tuition will have to rise. It's an interesting phenomenon. Students, who the university is supposed to be serving, are the ones who will be hurt the most. This was seen this fall when there was such a concern about rumors police would be allowed to carry guns. Students could not even find out if guns were a bargaining point. Certainly it will not be beneficial to education if the university is shut down until it can devise some plan to meet unreasonable demands.

But it's only the beginning. There are thousands of other university employees the Teamsters can deceive into thinking they will have power and benefits. This newspaper will continue its fight against this corrupt union. It will not be intimidated by Teamster threats, nor will it be silenced when the next round of "Teamsterization" begins.

Housing—good and bad news

The old "first the good news, then the bad news" joke has surfaced once again at UMO in wake of this week's Board of Trustees meeting.

The good news for long overcrowded dormitory students is, of course, that trustees took another step towards the ultimate construction of a 208-bed apartment complex at UMO.

The bad news, though, is that in the process the board once again neglected to face the issue of how much the units will ultimately cost student tenants.

At its meeting Wednesday, the board awarded a design contract to the Bangor architectural firm of Webster, Ebbeson, Baldwin and Day. The firm must now have the final blueprints for the complex ready by July 1.

These are only the preliminary steps in bringing the needed housing to the campus. The final apartment plans must be approved by the trustees and then put up to construction companies for bid.

This step-by-step process is routine and necessary for the university to get the most for its money. While backing the concept of an apartment complex, we remain skeptical about what the final expense to the university and ultimately to student tenants will be.

A tidy sum of \$2 million has been approved for construction of the complex and it doesn't take a college graduate long to figure out that tenants will be forced to pay exorbitant rents to live in them, if the bank loan is to be paid back with their rents.

Present indications are that the apartment rent payments will soak up far more money than any other private apartment housing in the state.

And yet the plans have been quickly fired through administrative channels, with little apparent attention given to possible cheaper alternatives.

Housing is needed and apartments can work at UMO. But they need careful planning and

consideration beforehand. Also, the bare facts have to be faced—what will it ultimately cost the student? Is there another less expensive solution?

Those responsible for coming up with the apartment plan should take some degree of responsibility and properly investigate all the variables involved. So far, there has been little evidence of the careful planning that is so desperately needed.

This newspaper hopes that the trustees are not bantered into constructing an apartment complex which might have potential for being constructed much more cheaply because in the end it will be the students who lose.

Happy vacation

The hour is late and the coffee has lost any kick it might once have had. Any adrenalin that may once have flowed through the weary bodies around the Maine Campus newsroom has long since vanished, leaving only a handful of rather grubby, bedraggled souls around to put the finishing touches on today's paper.

But such is life in the newspaper business, with its knack for transforming the ambitious and energetic into the just plain tired and

overworked. Newspapermen, though, aren't alone in their plight: the long grind somehow swallows even the staunchest of resisters at times.

Which is all just a long-winded way to wish everyone a restful vacation, as far away from this lovely mudpatch as possible, in spirit if not in body. So take a rest—but make it back to Orono in time for the next issue of the Campus, a week from Friday. Happy vacation.

Maine Campus

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

DEBORAH N. STRUMELLO
Editor

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

KENDALL J. HOLMES
Editor

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

Lynn Thurston, Business Manager
Ellen Comross, Advertising Manager
Dianna Benner, Production Manager

Sales Representatives: Kathy Muller,
Kurt Anderson, Lehrs Wenzel, Kathy
Buckley, Beth Robie, Chris Gillis

The Maine Campus is a twice-weekly newspaper published at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located in 106 Lord Hall, Orono, Maine, 04473. Tel. 207-581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available on request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

To the Ed

The uni
employees
hope to rep
are all nose
dogs, grow
who will n
Along com
throws a l
them. The
each other
away laugh

This pa
undercurre
pus of lat
explain wh
a winner n
long run.

By the
released on
have been
to you, M
favorite.
something
Legislature

To the Edi

An appea
to all retur
brothers of
sisters of
What is no
campus-wid
drive for th
dystrophy.

Students
ized, heavil
asking the
returnable
donated for
The dormit
the most in
completely
fling party
26.

Already
gift certifica
Pic for liqu
pounds of
Jordan Rice
courtesy of
fixins. We
the list of
more local

T

To the Edi

The brot
fraternity v
appreciation
whose gen
made a mos
Dimes driv
was donate
help toward
birth defect

The Bro



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.

Find someone else to bite

To the Editor:

The university, the classified employees, and the unions that hope to represent the employees, are all nose to nose. Like so many dogs, growling and wondering who will make the first move. Along comes a little boy who throws a handful of pebbles at them. The dogs go nuts, fighting each other. And the boy walks away laughing.

This parable illustrates the undercurrent of feelings on campus of late. And it is used to explain why the elections will find a winner now, but a loser in the long run.

By the time this issue is released on campus, a winner will have been decided. So I say this to you, Mr. Lucky, the overall favorite. "Until you can do something about the Maine State Legislature, you don't make a

good fart in a wind-storm."

Those birds of mockery have been in the pilot's seat all along, and they are the ones who really decide how much we get. Don't fool yourselves. And those same

birds just decided that they needed travel and meals and money. So they voted to give themselves a raise. If you really want to fall down, go out and find the source of monies for that raise.

All this should now start to become clear to most of you. I'm not interested in nickel and dime issues that will cause a strike on this campus. I want to go right to the source, and anyone that wants to represent me had better be prepared to do the same.

So stop growling, you dogs,
and find someone else to bite.

Sincerely,
Erik Townsend

Compulsory intimacy

To the Editor:

The establishment of the Living-Learning Center on the first floor of Cumberland Hall shows a blatant disregard of the will of the people on the floor. The great majority of people on the

first floor do not wish to participate in the program and therefore will be compelled to move.

The word compelled is important, because it is central to the notion of the Living-Learning Center. The advocates of the center believe that students will benefit by compulsory intimacy

Benefit bottle collection

To the Editors:

An appeal is going to be made to all returning students by the brothers of Sigma Chi and the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi. What is no in the making is a campus-wide bottle collection drive for the benefit of muscular dystrophy.

Students can expect an organized, heavily advertised campaign asking them to save all their returnable cans and bottles to be donated for muscular dystrophy. The dormitory which contributes the most in donations will win one completely assembled spring fling party on Maine Day, April 26.

Already the prize contains a gift certificate of \$100 from Quick Pic for liquid refreshment, 40 pounds of hot dogs courtesy of Jordan Rice Co., hot dog rolls courtesy of Nissens, and all the fixins. We hope to add more to the list of prizes as we contact more local merchants.

On Monday April 24 and Tuesday April 25, the brothers and sisters will go from dormitory to dormitory collecting the empties and recording the tallies. All students have to do is save them in a box under the bed or wherever. Full cooperation with the effort has been pledged by the owners of Maine's first drive-in redemption center, Quick Pick.

The winning dormitory will be announced the evening before Maine Day on WMEB-FM. All the goods will be delivered in the morning. The only thing the dorm will have to supply is people who want to party.

Michael Cuddy
Shawn Kimball
Sigma Chi

Malicious destruction

To the Editors:

I can take a lot that comes with going to the University of Maine and take it with a grain of salt. But some things can't be taken so lightly. The specific case I'm referring to is that of the destruction of the Dunn Hall snow sculpture by unidentified persons the night before St. Patrick's Day.

A lot of time and effort (especially on the part of one Mark Rettigrew) went into the sculpture. It was shaping up nicely. Why anyone had to break some of the pieces off is beyond me!

It's not, I'm sure, a case of some of the gang getting rambunctious, but that of maliciousness and irresponsibility. I just hope they enjoyed themselves in

the process. Thanks a lot for making St. Patrick's Day and Winter Carnival an enjoyable one for all the people involved with making the sculpture. You've really done a great job keeping UMO spirit alive.

Regina McCombs

Thanks

To the Editors:

The brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity wish to extend their appreciation to all those students whose generous contributions made a most successful March of Dimes drive possible. Over \$350 was donated which will greatly help towards the fight against birth defects.

Thank you
The Brothers of Kappa Sigma



Philosophers plug into computer

by Stephen Ham

The philosophy department has recently received a computer program and terminal which will help students in logic classes learn more, faster, according to Professor of Philosophy Jefferson White, who brought the program to UMO.

The program was written by Professor James Moore of Dartmouth College seven years ago and is nicknamed 'Bertie' after Bertrand Russell, a famous logician. White said the program was very successful at Dartmouth and he decided to contact Moore.

"Professor Moore let us have the program," White said, "but it was written in a computer language that was different from our (UMO) IBM language. We've translated it now however, and we expect it to be ready for use next semester."

White said the program gives students efficient practice in symbolic logic. For instance, if a student is doing a problem and gets stuck somewhere, the computer will give him a hint. If the student still can't solve the problem, he types out the word 'UNCLE' on the terminal and the program will tell him the answer.

"Learning logic requires a lot of practice," White said, "and our department doesn't have a lot of instructional time. 'Bertie' however, gives the students the practice that we can't."

The program will be available to University of Maine students throughout the state, White said, although UMO's PL 3, Introduction to Logic, is the only course at present that is planning to use it. "At Dartmouth," White said, "some math students who are interested in deductive

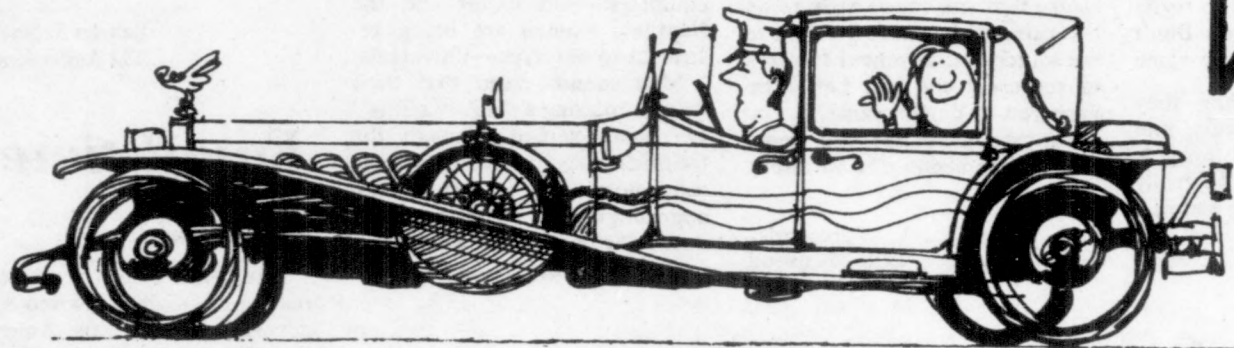
logic use the program along with logic students, however, I don't know if that will happen here."

UMO's logic program is somewhat unique in that it is the only one in the country which employs IBM language. The original program was done in another language. "The only reason we have the only IBM language program is because we were the first school with IBM computers to take an interest in the program and take the time to translate it," White said.

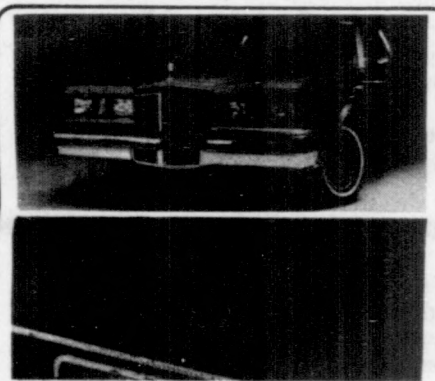
The philosophy department presently has only one terminal, White said, but may buy more, depending on student response next year. "We're trying to introduce the student to fundamentals so that they'll be able to do more advanced work in philosophy and math," White said. "This program should help us do that better."



Jeff White



Wheels '78



52 car washes later...
ZEE-GLAZE protection
hangs tough on car finish!

Looking for a better way to protect your car's finish than the old wash-and-wax routine? Your Zeegard Dealer has it—ZEE-GLAZE protection, the toughest protection that can be applied to your car's finish. It chemically bonds to the finish, forming a super-smooth coating that protects against abrasive action, resists sun fading and washes clean with little more than a hosing. In actual car-wash tests, only ZEE-GLAZE survived 52 washes without loss of gloss or surface protection. The leading waxes and other coatings used in the same tests were long-gone by then. Get the super protection of ZEE-GLAZE. Call today for an appointment!

ZIEBART
RUSTPROOFING
MAIN RD.
EAST HAMPDEN
947-8137



IRVING OIL CORP.
545 Main St., Bangor
942-6718



10% DISCOUNT
ON ALL PARTS AND
LABOR WITH UMO
STUDENT I.D.



PENOBSCOT
AUTO
COMPANY
CARS • EQUIPMENT • TRUCKS
PARTS— for both old and new makes
WINCHES • TIRES
ORONO, MAINE 04473
TELEPHONE 866-4988



Road service, Legal service
Travel Service, and
Personnal Accidents Ins.

Corner of Union & Griffin
Steve Harris 942-8287

GARY SMITH

GRADUATE OF
MAIDSTONE TECHNICAL
COLLEGE, KENT ENGLAND



STILLWATER FOREIGN AUTOS

SPECIALIZING IN MAJOR REPAIRS
ON ALL FOREIGN CARS & MOTORCYCLE

375 SO. MAIN ST.
OLD TOWN, MAINE 04468
TEL. 827-2676



Award your car the
highest honor! Give it



BLUE MAX
pre-softened

Cleaner Wax

Dubay's Auto Parts



Center & Water St.
Old Town

636 Hammond St.
Bangor

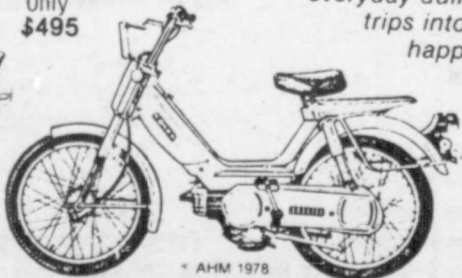
We help keep America moving

GET THE
HONDA
MOPED
HABIT.

Honda Harold

HONDA PA-50
Only
\$495

The Honda moped turns
everyday dull driving
trips into bright,
happy hops.



The Honda moped puts fun back into getting there. The power comes from an economical, dependable two-stroke engine. Or, by your own feet to the pedals. Shifting and clutching? Forget it. Delivers great gas economy. Full front and rear suspension. A soft seat. Everything to make riding nice and easy.

A moped's just a moped, unless it's a Honda.

DARLING'S RECREATIONAL DIVISION
163 CENTER ST. BANGOR 945-5661
OPEN MON.-THURS. 8-6 FRI. 8-8 SAT. 8-5

HONDA

BANGOR RADIATOR SHOP

50 YEARS OF SERVICE

RAY CORMIER, OWNER

CALL

942-7242

258 MAIN STREET, BANGOR



-RADIATORS
-HEATERS
-GAS TANKS & GAS
ARC WELDING
-HELI ARC

'La

by Betsey Shi

If you have
to listen, try o
nights betwe
program "La
opportunity
ymously and
"Last Call
week, is hos
chaplain an
Christian Ass

"I explain
people can de
have to throu

Each show
loneliness, re
booze, party
ment. These
advance and
crew condu
campus. Que
viewee accord

The results o
and portions
throughout th

"The idea
similar call-in
station hoste
minister. His

ran for six year
a campus min
in reaching pe
This idea just

Associate Dea
Lucy and W
Singer," he

Two pilot s
the Christma
very encourag
show in wh
overtime to a

said.

The fifth a
will be held a
Friday, Marc
2.

The three
Wilde-Stein
People's All
Portland and
ists, will incl

Gay

by Douglas

The fifth a
will be held a
Friday, Marc
2.

The three
Wilde-Stein
People's All
Portland and
ists, will incl

Sexu

by Kim Mar

Homosexu
be among
Sexuality S
according to
of Residential

Lectures,
scheduled, I
address wil
Pleasures of
by Ronald M

sexuality pro
Massachuset

One highli
will be sexu
women, Davi

Two sessio
Men and Wo
will be condu

Health Book
Bodies, Ours

Two other
for Women a

— will be
Consciousnes

The Gay-St
session on
Davis said.

Several nev
Daphne Sprag
handicapped,
disabled pers
from the Uni
Gorham will
sex.

The sympo

'Last Call' program discusses student problems

by Betsey Shirley

If you have a problem and need someone to listen, try calling WMEB on Wednesday nights between 11 and 12 p.m. The program "Last Call" gives students an opportunity to express themselves anonymously and hear others do the same.

"Last Call," which is in its seventh week, is hosted by Phil Crane, campus chaplain and director of the Maine Christian Association.

"I explain in my opening monologue that people can deal with hassles if they don't have to through them alone," said Crane.

Each show has a general theme such as loneliness, religion, sexuality, drugs and booze, party life, and apathy vs. involvement. These formats are planned in advance and two persons who work for the crew conduct random interviews on campus. Questions are asked each interviewee according to the theme of the week. The results of these interviews are edited and portions of them are interspersed throughout the program.

"The idea for the program came from a similar call-in show on a Pittsburg radio station hosted by a friend who is a minister. His show was very successful and ran for six years," Crane said. "Last fall at a campus ministry meeting, the difficulty in reaching people in dorms was discussed. This idea just clicked and I presented it to Associate Dean of Student Affairs William Lucy and WMEB station manager Barry Singer," he added.

Two pilot shows were done just before the Christmas break. "The results were very encouraging especially from the first show in which we went 10 minutes overtime to answer all our calls," Crane said.



The on-air studio work and engineering are handled by Dan Ellis, a former seminary student employed by the history department. Ellis has had some experience with close circuit TV, multimedia and audio. He assists Karl Duetzmann in selecting music for the show.

"We use music to enhance the program. Karl and I pick out music which we feel makes a musical statement. We change the music to try to coincide with the mood of

the program which can change rapidly," Ellis said.

Duetzmann, a seminary student, is in charge of providing music to be played between conversations, and as Crane says, "he has a great talent for tying together good contemporary music with the comments." Crane, Ellis and Duetzmann met while attending the Bangor Theological Seminary.

Gloria Arackal, or "Sister Glory" as the crew calls her takes all in-coming calls.

She helps people pull together what they want to say and avoid using specific names over the air. She is a Catholic sister at the Newman Center.

"We take most all of the calls we receive and try to always take people seriously," said Crane. "My monologue is all extemporaneous, so I can interject comments whenever necessary."

"Last Call" requires a lot of preparation. Each crew member spends a minimum of 10 hours per week editing, interviewing, selecting music and creating formats.

"We want to put out a top quality show technically. The higher quality, the more people feel they can rely on us," Crane said.

Crane does not attempt to give solutions to problems, but rather tries to provide a caring atmosphere in which people can feel comfortable.

"If a person has a detailed problem which I can't attempt to handle on the air, I suggest that he call back after the show and make an appointment with me or someone else on campus who could help with the problem," Crane explained. "Several people have done this."

Crane said he has no way to tell how large an audience "Last Call" has, but said it varies from week to week and with the theme discussed.

"We received a lot of calls during our show on loneliness," he said.

Crane said he hopes the program will be able to continue next year, although the format may be changed slightly. He encourages anyone who has a program suggestion to write to him at WMEB.

"It's hard to evaluate the success of the show," said Crane, "but if we've helped at least one or two people, I would say the show is a success."

Gays to convene at BCC next week

by Douglas Bailey

The fifth annual Maine Gay Symposium will be held at Bangor Community College Friday, March 31, through Sunday, April 2.

The three day event, sponsored by the Wilde-Stein Club at UMO, the Gay People's Alliance and Mainly Gay of Portland and the Maine Lesbian-Feminists, will include about 20 workshops on a

variety of gay issues, a showing of a recently released documentary film "Gay U.S.A." and a Saturday evening dinner and dance.

Diane Elze, a member of the symposium's organizing committee, said the annual event is an educational experience. "It is a place where the entire gay community can meet and share ideas, talk about where they are going and discuss gay related problems," she said.

She said past symposiums have been very successful, with over 200 people attending from New England, New York, New Jersey, and Canada.

Elze said straight people, as well as gays, attend the symposium and there are workshops that deal with gays relating to straights and vice-versa.

Among the workshops scheduled this year are "Alcoholism in the gay community," "Gays in religion" and a representative of the Clamshell Alliance, a group opposing the use of nuclear power, will speak at the general session on Friday.

The keynote speakers on Saturday's session will be Karla Jay and Allen Young. Jay and Young are co-editors of "Out of the Closets" and "After You're Out," books about gay liberation and the gay experience.

Elze said the timing of the event, coming during spring recess, was intentional.

"The conference and Institutes Division is helping to plan this event and we wanted to schedule it when school is out of session," she said. "The union at BCC is always busy and it was a good time to schedule the symposium."

Sexuality week planned

by Kim Marchegiani

Homosexuality, childbirth, and rape will be among the topics discussed at a Sexuality Symposium on April 9-15, according to Neal Davis, assistant director of Residential Life.

Lectures, films, and discussions are scheduled, Davis said, and the keynote address will be "The Hassles and Pleasures of the New Sexuality," delivered by Ronald Mazur, co-ordinator of the peer sexuality program at the University of Massachusetts.

One highlight of the week long session will be sexuality workshops for men and women, Davis said.

Two sessions — Women's Sexuality for Men and Women's Sexuality for women — will be conducted by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, author of "Our Bodies, Ourselves."

Two other sessions — Men's Sexuality for Women and Men's Sexuality for Men — will be run by the UMO's Men's Consciousness Raising Group.

The Gay-Straight Alliance will sponsor a session on "gay issues for straights," Davis said.

Several new programs are also planned. Daphne Sprague, campus counselor for the handicapped, will speak on sex and disabled persons, and Richard Steinmen from the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham will discuss the impact of age on sex.

The symposium will be sponsored by

Fraternity leaders elected

John Powers, of Beta Theta Pi, was elected President of the Maine Fraternity Board on Wednesday, March 8.

Powers received 232 votes to 196 for his only competitor Bill Lomas.

Other results of the annual election of officers were as follows: Kevin London of Sigma Phi, first vice president; David Poulin of Alpha Gamma Rho, second vice president; Steve Bishop of Beta Theta Pi, treasurer; and Denis Belisle of Alpha Gamma Rho, secretary.

The Fraternity Board, representative of the campus's 17 fraternities, organizes such activities as Winter Carnival and Greek Weekend.

Newly-elected President Powers said, "The Board will be instrumental in strengthening the Greek system and improving rushing techniques."

CANTEEN



CUSTOM SERVED
Coffee
FOR 5 OR MORE



CANTEEN

GAMES • MUSIC

PIN BALL
TV GAMES
POOL & SOCCER
ARCADE GAMES
JUKE BOXES

244 PERRY ROAD
BANGOR

CANTEEN

COMPLETE FOOD & VENDING SERVICE

945-5688

Student summonsed for theft of Bear's Den case of Pepsi

Thomas Seavy, a junior forestry major, has been summonsed to court following his arrest Wednesday night after he allegedly stole a case of Pepsi from the Bear's Den.

According to Sgt. Michael Zubik, a Den employee allegedly saw Seavy carry a case of Pepsi out the back door of the Den and place it in a nearby car parked behind the Den.

Zubik said that because the employee notified the police right away they were able to meet up with him and apprehend him. Zubik added that "a little chase was involved" and said the theft was "the first in-progress call" the police had received this year.

Zubik described last night as "the busiest Wednesday night we've had in a long time."

In other police action, an Orono man was arrested following a high-speed chase and crash on College Avenue, according to Orono Police Sgt. David Dekanich.

Ronald Nevells, 23, of 1 Emily Lane, was arrested for operating under the influence, Dekanich said.

Other charges are being considered against Nevells.

The chase, which involved both Orono and Old Town police, occurred at about 1:40 a.m. Sunday morning. It ended in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in a crash which caused an estimated total of \$2,400 damage to four cars, according to Dekanich.

Following the crash, Nevells was transported to the Eastern Maine Medical Center by ambulance and treated for bruises, abrasions and a swollen lip.

Nevell's vehicle, a 1971 Ford, sustained \$400 damage in the incident, Dekanich said. Also damaged, he said, was an Old Town Police cruiser which had been involved in the chase, along with two cars parked adjacent to the fraternity.

The police cruiser sustained an estimated \$1,200 damage. A 1969 Volvo owned by John Barron received \$650 damage, while a parked Subaru belonging to Michael O'Connor sustained \$150 in damages.

BCC resident arraigned for sexual misconduct

Susan Kadezabek

A male student has been arrested on charges of gross sexual misconduct in connection with a weekend incident at the BCC campus.

Brian Crowley, a UMO freshman who lives at BCC, has been charged with entering an all-female dorm on the Bangor campus, Belfast Hall, early Sunday morning and sexually attacking a woman who was asleep in her second floor room.

Crowley was arraigned in Bangor District Court Monday, and his case has been bound over to grand jury action at an undetermined date. The charges Crowley faces carry a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

According to Police Det. Terry Burgess, the incident occurred between 3 and 3:30 a.m. Sunday morning. The resident director of the dorm in which the woman resides was called to the scene following the assault, and immediately reported the incident to campus police.

Det. Mildred Cannon was called in at about 4 a.m. to talk to the victim.

The woman was taken shortly after to the Eastern Maine Medical Center for observation.

In other police action this week, the number of thefts of merchandise from unattended vehicles on campus is increasing rapidly, according to Burgess.

Thieves stole CB equipment and tools from several vehicles in the past week.

A student whose car was parked near Augusta Hall on the BCC campus discovered on March 16 that her car had been stripped of its CB radio and antenna, an eight-track tape deck, and FM radio converter.

The theft involved \$165 worth of equipment.

A similar theft involving \$65 worth of CB equipment occurred sometime between March 16, 6 p.m. and March 17, 8:30 p.m.

The vehicle belonged to a UMO student who had parked in the Cutler Health Center parking lot.

Two seemingly related thefts occurred March 17. Student Anthony Mitchell reported his flashlight missing from his car.

Later that night another student, Robert Bickford, who had parked his car in the Sigma Nu parking lot, found he no longer had a spare tire, but had acquired a new flashlight.

The flashlight was traced back to Mitchell's car and Burgess hypothesized that the same people who had been in Mitchell's car used the flashlight while breaking into Bickford's car.

A tool box chained to a car seat presented no deterrent to thieves.

Sometime between March 16, 10:30 p.m. and March 17, 9:55 a.m., a person broke into a car parked in the Gannett parking lot, unchained the tool box with its tools, valued at \$100, and took a CB radio valued at \$165 from the same car.

The thief was neat, however, and even took the chain which originally secured the tool box to the car seat.

A forester, Jonathan Robbins, who had parked his vehicle in the York parking lot discovered missing a Craftsman tool box with tools, valued at \$150.

The theft occurred sometime between March 17, 10 p.m. and March 18, 3:30 p.m.

Last Wednesday a cigarette machine in the basement of Knox Hall was pried open and thieves removed 150 packs of cigarettes, valued at \$80, and \$110 in cash.

The fourth arson in a month occurred in hallway at Cumberland Hall during St. Patrick Day celebrations.

According to Burgess, at about 11 p.m., someone walking down the hall set newspapers that were lying in the hall on fire.

The fire was discovered when a student heard the rustling of papers in the hallway and opened his door to find the source of the rustling.

The student put the fire out shortly before it ignited the walls and then reported it.

The warm weather brings more than melting snow. At this time of year exhibitionists are coming out of "hibernation."

Many of these men don't have cars and so stay indoors for much of the winter.

However, when it becomes more pleasant outside, these men hitchhike or walk to their destination — which quite often is the university campus.

Burgess cautions that exhibitionists are known to frequent quiet sections of the library and expose themselves where women are studying alone.

Athletic scholarship fund growing

by Kevin Burnham

Approximately \$64,000 in private donations has been raised by the Black Bear Scholarship Fund and the goal of \$100,000 by June 30 is well within sight according to Alan J. Stone, director of development at UMO and Randolph Erb, program director at UMO.

The scholarship drive, which will provide the athletic department money to offer 40 scholarships to student athletes, is being directed by Stone, Erb and Sam Sezak, longtime coach of UMO sports teams and retired director of the intramural program.

Athletic Director Harold Westerman said scholarship money taken from the \$100,000, which was the amount set by the Board of Trustees, will be replaced by donations.

"Each year, \$25,000 will be used for 40 athletic scholarships while a fund-raising drive will be going during that year to replace the allocated \$25,000," Westerman said.

Erb said the \$100,000 is being raised in two \$50,000 packages.

The first package is being raised by mass mailings to 9,000 alumni who were interested and involved in athletics during

their years at UMO, for example varsity letterman, cheerleaders, managers and so forth, Erb said.

"These 9,000 people are being sent three mailings with brochures and letters, asking for donations to the fund," Erb said. "The first letter was signed by President Howard Neville; the second by Harold Westerman and the third, which will be sent by March 24, will be signed by Sam Sezak."

Erb said that Sam Sezak was a key to getting these donations because he has been in contact with most of the 9,000 alumni through his work in the sports program.

"When we go to visit or write the alumni, Sam tells them about the program. He can get us access to many of these people and they give us good donations," Erb said.

Erb said the donations received through these mailings and visits range from \$10 to \$50.

The second \$50,000 package is being raised through what is called the Black Bear 200 Club.

"We are contacting 100 businesses, private organizations and individuals this year and asking them to contribute \$500 in

gifts to the fund," Erb said. "These people are interested in or involved in UMO sports."

Erb added that the title was called the "200 Club" because if in the future the trustees decide to raise the amount of the scholarship money, then the number of people the Development Office will ask for \$500 donations will be 200.

Erb said these \$500 donations will be recognized as follows: Dinner parties for these donors will be given before certain UMO sports events.

There will be a cookout between the UMO—UMass doubleheader baseball game this spring.

The donors will have their name placed on a plaque in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Baseballs, signed by the UMO baseball team, will be given to each of the donors.

And the athletic department will be open to any suggestions that the donor might have about the sports program at UMO.

"We've been pleased with the support we've received from alumni," Erb said.

"We are overwhelmingly pleased with the support we've gotten from the local businesses in the greater Bangor area, especially where some of the businesses aren't even run by UMO graduates."

Sezak, who has been involved in the UMO sports scene since 1928 and has coached every sport here except riflery, said that both he and Erb have been in contact with about 15 people a day, either calling or visiting.

ORDER NOW FOR

MEMO

The PERFECT Gift
for MOTHER!

the Beautiful NEW

Parent's RING

by Day's

Just Say:
"Charge it!"

Pay weekly
Pay monthly

MOTHER

Mother's Day is
Sunday
May 14

Choose
from 4 styles

Colorful birthstones - one for
each member of the family - are
set in elegant 10k Florentine finish gold.

A beautiful pin with a
birthstone for each member
of the family.
She will cherish it forever.

by Van Dell

You Always Do Better at Day's

Main St. Old Town
827-2031

Visit Our

BARGAINLAND

↓

Downstairs
Featuring Factory Seconds

Men's Prices:
\$3.33, \$8.88, \$12.12
\$22.22 & \$29.29

Women's Prices:
\$5.55, \$10.10, \$22.22,
& \$29.29

DEXTER

Shoe Factory Outlets

419 Main Street, Bangor
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6
Sun. 10-5

Rte. 3, Bar Harbor Rd., Ellsworth

Nature forces give artist his theme

by Bernie MacKinnon

Professor Vincent A. Hartgen is on sabbatical from the University, but that cannot be construed, in his case, to mean rest and inactivity. The former chairman of the UMO art department can, in fact, be found working daily in the studio adjacent to his strikingly modern Orono home. With his springer spaniel Patch sitting attentively at his side, Hartgen weaves his personal magic with brushes and watercolors, striving to strike that precious emotional balance which allows him to transform a canvas into yet another expression of nature's inexorable power.

"I'm a painter of nature, inspired by its forces," he says. "Including those forces which are light, delicate and graceful. I consider the crackle of ice on a branch as worthwhile a force as waves crashing onto rocks."

To demonstrate this diversity of appreciation,

Spectrum an arts section



Professor Vincent Hartgen's sabbatical has allowed him time to immerse himself in his work and turn out paintings such as this one, depicting fragments of ice floating on water. [Photo by Ed Stevens]

Hartgen points out two paintings from the many that surround him in the studio. One, called "Night Storm," conveys all the dark turbulence its title implies. The other is the visual equivalent of a whisper, aptly named "The Fog's Gentle Voice," and shows a mist-paled patch of field. Both works, however, share one distinct feature—a mixture of remarkably intricate subtlety with a sweeping effect that engages the eye on contact.

"I don't try to duplicate," Hartgen emphasizes. "I'm not a reflector. But I'm never completely abstract. If you look at any of my paintings I don't think you'll find one without

something recognizable in it, something the viewer can start with and go on from."

"I prefer watercolors to oil," he says. "Watercolor is the violin, while oil is the drum. I don't want to detract from the work of the great oil masters, but for me watercolor has so many subtleties."

On his last sabbatical during 1969-70, Hartgen and his wife Frances toured the art centers of Europe. "That was very important. It was the first time I'd been to Europe since I was a student. I had had no recent contact with the major art works of the world."

Hartgen relates how he accomplished the mind-boggling task of getting to see, and sometimes photographing, every single work about which he lectured to students. "And that meant thousands—thousands! But I did it, and it made me really feel I knew what I was talking about it class."

The object of his present spell from teaching, which will end July 1, is "to amass enough work to be able to have several large one-man exhibitions." For some years, Hartgen's work has been on view in one place or another across the country. He points to another painting, one of the ancient Forum in Rome, which had been shipped about the exhibition circuit since 1971 before he got it back in the mail just a few days earlier. His pictures have also been printed as greeting cards by the American Artists Group in New York.

Hartgen's time off hasn't meant a respite from his duties as curator of the University Art Collection, which he himself developed on the side during his long chairmanship. He is responsible for the seven exhibitions which take place simultaneously each month around campus.

Both Hartgen and his department have come a long way since he arrived in 1946 to inaugurate the University's art program. Years before, while completing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts, he had sent a query to UMO President Arthur Hauck whether there was an opening for an art instructor. The answer then was "no."

But following wartime service in the Army Camouflage Corps, Hartgen sent another query to Hauck, who then arranged for a meeting in New York. "He hired me on the spot," Hartgen says, "and made me responsible for starting the whole thing. It was exciting to be able to build something from the ground up like that."

It was primarily the attraction of the Maine

*I consider the crackle of ice
on a branch as worthwhile a force
as waves crashing onto rocks'*

environment which brought Hartgen to UMO. He sees the mark of that environment in the native Mainers he instructs, and counts it as an asset. "Maine kids come from a world which has not imposed itself upon them so much, which has a kind of purity not found in more urban areas. They're less inhibited; they don't have a lot of bad artistic habits to get rid of, as do some kids from more urban places."

Another quality he appreciates in his Maine students is their lack of pretension. "I like to be able to prove Picasso," he says. "I like the guy who sits down and says, 'Tell me about this Picasso' better than the guy who has it already settled in his mind what Picasso is all about."

Hartgen indicates his pleasure over student talent within the department. "We have just as many creative kids coming in here as any school in the country."

Asked if his own work has taken any new directions lately, he says people have told him it has, though he has not noticed the changes himself. "Someone asked me a while ago what new tack I'd decided upon for my work." But Hartgen does not create in such a calculating manner. "The art field is filled with trend-followers," he says. "Some of the most financially successful artists in the country, in fact, follow trends to the point where I consider them fakes. They'll go from complete abstraction one year to very visual, realistic painting the next



Hartgen's studio at his home in Orono is filled with the fruits of his labor. Paintings such as these appear frequently at exhibitions around the country. [Photo by Ed Stevens]

year." The work of such a commercially conscious artist can have no substance, he believes. "That's like going quickly from being a devout Catholic to being an agnostic. It's not possible to do that without being a fake. I'm certainly not comparing myself to the great painters of history, but if you look back, while you recognize the growth of say, a Rembrandt, there are no drastic shifts in style."

Hartgen tells of an incident when a visitor wrote him a blank check for a sea painting and told him he could fill in the amount if he would only point in a couple seagulls. Hartgen liked the painting the way it was, and today it still hangs on his studio wall - without seagulls. Acknowledging that compromise is inescapable in life, Hartgen believes there is a certain point at which a serious artist cannot capitulate.

Hartgen laughs when he hears of such extreme examples of modern art as a painting titled "Black" (can you guess what it looks like?) which this interviewer once saw in a museum. But he reveals a liberal attitude toward such gropings, seeing them as "milestones-totems."

"The ultimate levels of art are no more seemingly ridiculous than those of science," he says. "When Einstein came up with the theory of relativity, only six other people in the world understood it. But look at what it has done, how different it has made life for us."

"Talent is not so much in physical expression as coming to a point of realization. I would like to think my talent lies not in how I wield my brush but how my mind makes my hand handle that brush."

Hartgen concludes, "Art today is what it always has been—a physical way that an individual can give vent to his innermost feelings. The product becomes a work of art when others are moved by it. They don't have to like it, just moved by it."

A long and dynamic career before the easel has earned Vincent Hartgen the right to speak with such conviction. And as you watch him gaze for a moment at a painting in progress, you can tell he's far from being through.

Poetry corner

4 p.m.

the sun lifts
its small white hands
to finger the birches,
groping to touch
their frazzled hair--
until

a spark--

the taunt
of a window's keen
glass eyes--

a leg
tips in over
the sill
to balance on the white
of a bare wall,

and settles,
flanks lean,
into the dust
on the floor.

a shadow
lays slowly,
closely
down.

Julie Courant

Untitled

two black dogs
run the snowfield,
wheeling their lean heads,
leaping to take in their teeth
a taste of each other's
dark throat.
their bodies arc,
jaws open, grazing
the frozen blue air;
their laughbarks
haughtily
bite sun.

Julie Courant

Petrouchka

like ground glass snowing
through pines
a sunlit aftermath of the
carnival
a puppet show of clouds
they dance around a purple hat
that is the sky
they are planets.
they are golden roads for the
chariot sun
they are all the songs that swim
through the milk of memory.

haystacks sleep a drunken
pantomime
as the wind gurgles in buckets
that are really ears
and horses pull at ropes
and cattle wander with sheep
and wolves cough in the
shadows
waiting till night when wine-
soaked shepherds
strut home like chickens.

plows tilt like clowns
apples fall on heads
dogs bay at noon
a cat hides from the merriment
paws together.

Bruce Stone

'Coma' a dead-on chiller—Films

by John Brewer

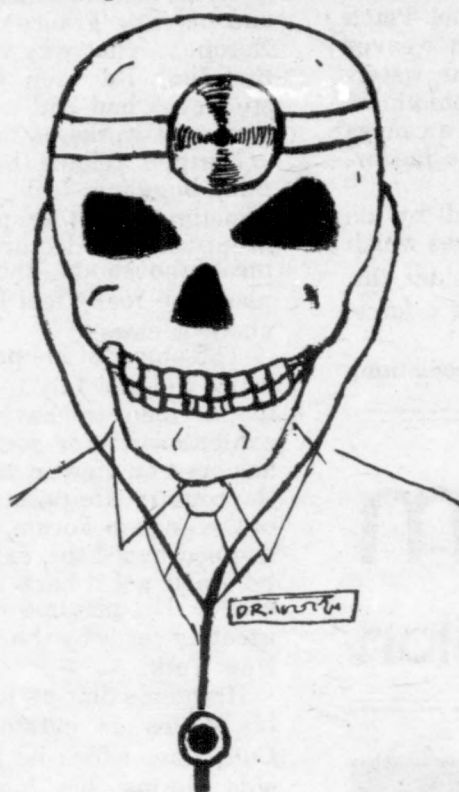
This movie is not about philosophy majors. It is an up-dated Gothic horror flick, with Boston Memorial Hospital as the setting (instead of a dank castle), and Genevieve Bujold as a liberated lady doctor (instead of an imperiled but curvaceous governess).

Michael Crichton, who wrote and directed "The Andromeda Strain," proves here that he can put together a movie as well as anyone going these days. The film is as well-crafted as "Jaws," and as tightly paced as "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Crichton is capable of better work than Brian DePalma, the golden boy of thrill-flick critics right now. Only Crichton's cinematography holds him back, and in "Coma" it is awful. Skin colors tend to orange, and one sequence is embarrassingly washed out.

On the other hand, much of the rest of the movie is ingeniously staged and tautly photographed.

If the cinematography is uneven, the plot-line is solidly interesting and nerve-jangling. People keep slipping into suspicious comas at Boston

Memorial, and Genevieve Bujold, by unravelling the mystery, strikes a forceful blow for equality in action film stardom. She is perfect. She is not dumb. She is not fragile or helpless or clumsy. She does not trip at a vital point in the big chase scene



like every heroine in every movie since the dawn of celluloid. Bujold proves that a woman can become as athletically capable as any man in the lead role of a thriller. Applause to Crichton for giving her the chance. Kudos to Bujold, who succeeds in breaking the sex barrier once and for all.

Michael Douglas and Richard Widmark are on hand to feed Bujold's paranoia with male sympathy and condescension, but nobody, director or actor, lets the male-female archetypal rivalry take over the screen. Good.

You don't really need a strong stomach to see this movie, but you do need a liberal mind. One or two of the motivations in "Coma" are pretty far-fetched. But the movie is scary and chilling and funny, and it is one of the first truly entertaining pictures to consolidate the idea that actresses can excel in parts which until now have been male. No pun intended.

Note—this film is so sure of its sexual role-breaking that in the end a man is even allowed to save the day. Ah, yes. True equality.

Group to play airs of the Isles

"Good Friends, Good Music" is the title of their latest album, and after five concerts at UMO since 1970, they have become good friends.

The Boys of the Lough will be in Hauck Auditorium on Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m. Their vibrant and sometimes haunting tunes of the British Isles will bring that land a little closer to this land.

Theirs is the traditional music of those islands; their tunes, airs, jigs and reels, marches and fancies, come from the north, south, east and west of Britain. But especially, their music comes from Ireland, and the northernmost group of islands in Britain, the Shetlands.

It's fiddle music, flute music. Simple, but not easy; emotional, but not maudlin; humorous, but with an

acknowledged sense of the tragic.

The fiddler is Aly Bain, Shetland born, raised and tutored. He was taught by a legendary figure in the Shetlands—Tom Anderson—who is keeping the Shetland fiddling tradition alive in those islands while Aly introduces it to the rest of the world.

Of perhaps equal importance to the group is Cathal McConnell, a flute and whistle player from County Fermanagh, Ireland. He also sings in a tenor voice particularly appropriate

for the songs of his native land.

Robin Morton, also from Ireland, is the group's percussionist, keeping a lively beat on the bodhran, a goat-skinned, handheld drum traditional to Irish music. An Englishman, Dave Richardson, plays mandolin, tenor banjo, concertina, whistle and cittern.

Tickets will be on sale in the Union starting April 3, and are \$1.50 for UMO students and \$2.50 for all others.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

THINKING OF WITHDRAWAL
FROM THE UNIVERSITY?

Friday, April 7, 1978 is the last day when withdrawal from the University will result in having courses listed for the current semester and W (withdrew passing) or E (withdrew failing) indicated for each course. Withdrawal after April 7, 1978 will result in the use of W (withdrew passing), or in the case of failure at the time of withdrawal, a grade of E. An E grade thus obtained affects the cumulative grade point average. The Student Handbook, 1977-78, page 25, states the University's complete withdrawal policy. Students who are considering withdrawal are advised to discuss the matter with their advisors, college deans, and student personnel deans.

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

201 Fernald Hall
581-7814
Orono Campus

103 Lewiston Hall
945-9513
Bangor Campus



The Boys of the Lough will bring British folk ballads and tunes to Hauck Auditorium on April 6.

Baseball team to open on west coast

by Stacy Viles

The UMO baseball team will be departing this Saturday for the sunny west coast to compete in the prestigious University of California-Riverside Tournament.

This will be a strenuous spring-"vacation" for the Black Bears. With 15 games scheduled in 9 days, the team will have little time for sightseeing.

Maine's first game is scheduled approximately four hours after they deplane in Los Angeles.

"We're about as ready as we can be considering the circumstance of being (practicing) in the field house," said head coach John Winkin. Since late January the ball players have been working out in preparation for this tournament and the season ahead.

Maine will be facing teams who have

potential to qualify for the College World Series in Omaha. Many have already played a dozen games. As of last Friday, Stanford was 17-2, Oral Roberts was 8-2, and Washington State was undefeated in nine outings.

But Winkin remains optimistic. "We always go out to win," he said. He explained that the biggest adjustment will be simply getting accustomed to playing outside in the California sunshine with its high skies, winds and natural grass playing surfaces.

"We can handle it mentally; execution is something else," added Winkin.

Despite the heavy competition, Winkin intends to use his reserves as much as his regulars. "Everyone that goes plays his share," he said.

Of the 25 players selected to participate in the tournament, 10 are pitchers. Maine natives number 14, seven of which are from the Portland area.

This spring fans will notice a change up the middle. Second year veteran Bob Anthoine will move to second base, but he will retain his leadoff spot in the offensive line-up. Frank Watson will fill the center field position left vacant by Anthoine.

There are also seven freshmen on the squad, including two faces familiar to UMO hockey followers. Both Don Mason and Brian Hughes were able to schedule hockey and baseball practices into their days.

"Winkin approved of them participating in another sport. 'Can't beat competitive experience,'" he said.

Another freshman, Kevin Buckley, has stepped into the clean-up position in the line-up. During the fall exhibition season he hit .390, with 20 RBI's, 16 hits, and two homers.

About hitting fourth, Buckley said, "I hit better with people on base."

Adjustment to the higher caliber of ball

may pose a problem to other rookies, but Buckley nonchalantly said that his confidence is building. "I'm getting used to it," he explained, "you have to."

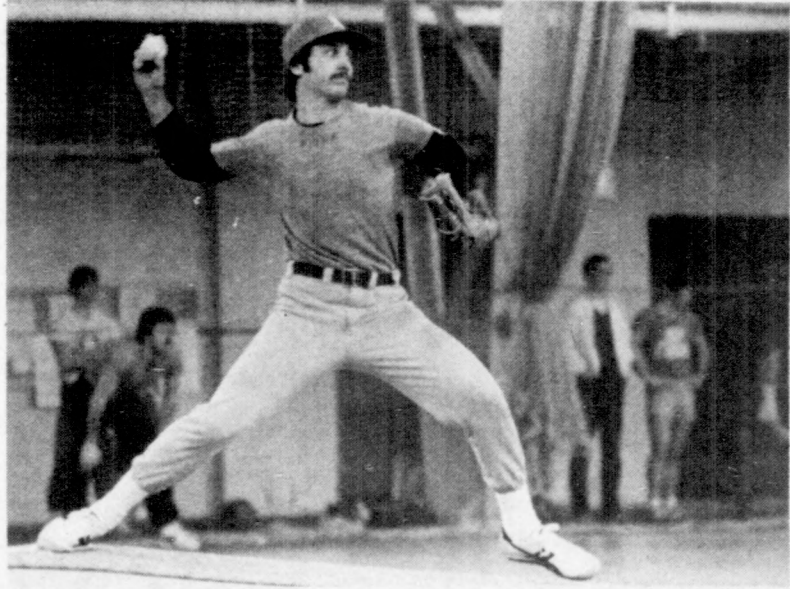
Co-captains Billy Hughes and Russ Quetti are expected to continue to supply the power. In fall exhibition they hit .340 and .311 respectively.

Senior Barry LaCasse led Maine pitchers last fall with a 3-0 win-loss record, with an 3.00 ERA in 18 innings.

Looking ahead, Winkin said, "our goal is to get into the ECAC (playoff) tournament."

Maine will begin its ECAC New England playoff assault April 7 with a doubleheader at Providence College. The first home game is April 12 against neighboring Husson College.

Last year UMO was eliminated in the first rounds of the ECAC New England playoffs in Connecticut, losing to Fairfield and Boston College.



Bearing down...

Intrasquad games have been going on for the past two weeks in the fieldhouse in preparation for the upcoming season, which begins this weekend in California. The team will have to make a quick adjustment to playing outside.
[Ed Stevens photos]

...getting around



Fencers want varsity status and facilities

by Mark Joyce

As a rule, athletic teams on their way to national tournaments don't have to have bake sales to finance road trips.

And more often than not, teams that have won a spot in a national tournament are allowed to use the equipment of the school they represent.

And even the casual sports observer would suppose that a team that was good enough to beat perennial powerhouse Brandeis University in the New England, just miss the regional title by one point, and earn a trip to the National Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Association Tourney in Philadelphia would have a convenient place to practice.

But the UMO fencing club doesn't. In fact, they don't even have a full time coach.

What they do have is enthusiasm, cohesiveness, and the innovation of Shelley

Berman, the nationally-ranked fencer who volunteers his after hours to instruct the club.

Because it is a club and not a varsity team, the UMO fencing club receives no funding from the athletic department, is prevented from using university fencing equipment, and must practice in the dance room at Lengyel Gym.

But despite the obstacles which few athletic teams have to contend with, Berman, a high school teacher in Bangor, has arranged to put together a men's fencing team that placed sixth in the New England and a women's team that placed second.

Much of the credit for the club's success must go to the enthusiasm of club members, says Berman.

"We have bake sales and car washes to raise the money for trips and equipment, we all buy our own weapons, and we travel out of state a lot at our own expense. We're the only club in New England that has to travel five hours to every match," he said.

But much of the club's success must also be attributed to Berman's innovations, one of which is women fencing the men in practice.

"I encourage the women to fence with the men as much as possible," he said. "It teaches them to be more aggressive in a bout."

Berman has been fencing for over fourteen years. He is one of the best



Members of the fencing club during a workout in the dance room at Lengyel Gym. [Mark Joyce photo]

amateur fencers in New England and last year placed 40th in the national amateur championships. He has been coaching the UMO club for almost three years without pay and has hopes of seeing the club granted varsity status with a full time coach.

"I hope the club will become a regular intercollegiate team," he said. "It needs more continuity in coaching than I can provide."

But Berman said that he wouldn't want the position of a paid coach. He wants to keep his amateur status.

Regardless of whether or not the team does go varsity, it will be hard put in the future to top the individual performances of the four women who are going to the national tourney: Barbara Mailing, Jessica Feeley, Linda Rowell, and Marie Wendt. Mailing, a senior who is the top seeded fencer on the women's team, took second place in the individual competition at the New England.

The UMO women attending the tourney will have one distinction regardless of the outcome. They will be the only non-varsity club in the tournament. Perhaps it will be their last year for such a distinction.

GROW WITH US

savings & loan

ASSOCIATION OF BANGOR

THE GROWING PLACE

31 Main St. Orono

Help Wanted:

University Year for Action (UYA) is looking for students interested in working with low income disadvantaged people for 12 months. Students gain valuable job experience, academic credit, and a stipend for living expenses. Think you're interested? See us today at the Cooperative Education Office, 250 Aubert Hall or call #2640.

HAMLET PLAYWRITING CONTEST -

UMO English Department

One Prize: \$200.00

Deadline: Before April 11, 1978

Details: 304 E/M

Classifieds

HELP WANTED* Vermont Company is looking for an adventurous part-time student, recent grad, or upcoming grad to be sales representative in the Maine area. \$160 weekly; plus commissions. Exciting work with flexible hours. Write P.O. Box 896, Wilmington Vermont or call 802-464-5552.

Lost on campus. Small black buck pocket knife. Engraved "Harry" and H.D.F. on blade. Reward offered. Call 866-2033.

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English Conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-356, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA. 98531.

Collegiate research papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send \$1.00 for mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

In spite of fears and rules-she's playing hockey

by Paul Battenfeld

During an intramural hockey game this year a Corbett player took a hard check from an opposing player and was knocked down near the net. The Corbett goalie skated up to the other player, cornering him for some verbal retaliation. A Corbett defenseman joined in, followed shortly by the whole team, coming off the bench.

"What's the idea hitting a girl?" they all demanded. The man in the corner blinked and looked closely at the skater he had just knocked down. Sure enough, underneath the helmet, and through the bars of the protective cage he could see the defiant features of a young woman.

Nancy Elizabeth Lancaster, the only woman in the intramural hockey program, laughed about the incident later. She said with all her equipment on it really was hard to tell her apart from the men. Still, she hardly looks menacing on the ice, and stripped of her gloves, helmet, pads, and size four skates, Lancaster's five foot two inch, 107 pound frame looks very petite indeed, compared to some of the bruisers she competes against.

Lancaster, a freshman in a two-year animal medical program, said this was a concern when she first decided to play. "I was wicked scared I was going to get creamed," she admitted, but said the fear depreciated and her confidence grew with each game, as she remained in one piece.

Her philosophy is simple and prudent. "If I have the puck and I see someone coming, I just give it to someone else," she said.

While Lancaster's worries diminished, they have caused Intramural Director David Ames' to increase. Ames recently became

aware that Lancaster had been playing all semester, although women are not allowed to play in the league. Apparently, Lancaster was not aware of the rule.

She said some fellow members of Corbett had noticed her skating at the rink and asked her if she wanted to play for the team. The Corbett team captain Glenn Willard thought it was a "fantastic idea" and put her on the roster.

"Most of the time girls don't want to participate like that," Willard said. "Sure—she should be able to play," he said without hesitation. "She's as good as half the guys out there. She can hold her own—she's proved that."

Lancaster agreed. "I don't expect them to treat me any different. I'm out there taking my own chances," she said.

Ames sees it differently. "If she gets hurt the publicity would not look good. It's my program and it's up to me to make the decision." Last year Ames met with all the women IM dorm representatives to decide whether to include a hockey league in the program. They voted to include broomball instead of hockey, because skating skills would not limit participation, Ames said. He also said there were about six or seven who still wanted to play hockey, and he suggested they start a club, funded by the student government.

According to Title IX rulings, Ames can exclude women from contact sports for men if an equivalent women's sport is offered. In this case Ames contends broomball, played on ice without skates, is equivalent.

If it was a non-checking league women would be allowed to participate, Ames said. However, he termed hockey a "collision" sport, and said women were

physically at too great a disadvantage to compete. In the case of Lancaster, whose desire to play was exceptional, he said, "We are protecting her more than she realizes."

Lancaster said she didn't equate broomball with hockey because no skating is involved, but also thought broomball was dangerous, the way the brooms could be gripped with two hands and swung at a target, baseball style. Hockey prohibits that—it is a slashing penalty.

Lancaster, from Falmouth, has been playing hockey for five years on outdoor rinks and with the Portland girls' team and was the home manager for the UMO hockey team this year. She said competition in the IM league was much better than anything she was used to and also "a little rough." If there was a women's league or club at UMO she would participate in it, she said, but until then she would at least like to finish out the rest of the season with the Corbett team, which has three games remaining.

Besides hockey, Lancaster was involved in track and cross-country in high school and she won the 600-yard race in this year's IM women's track meet. Hockey is still her first love, if she can play.



Nancy Lancaster

"I don't expect them to treat me any different. I'm out there taking my own chances."

Intramural Hockey

Standings as of March 21

Dormitory

Norris Division

Corbett Capitols	3-0-1
Dunn Slapshots	3-0-1
Razors	4-1
Gold Oak Plus	3-2
Aroostook	2-2
Dr. Weng's Gang	2-3
Gannett Penthouse	0-4
Oxford	0-5

Smythe Division

Penobscot Mobbers	4-0
York	3-0
Lewiston	3-0
Cumberland	0-2
Knox	0-2
Chadbourne BMF	0-3
Hancock Zoot Alures	0-3

Fraternity

Patrick Division	League	Overall
DTD	3-0	3-1-1
KS	2-1	3-2
SPE	2-1	3-2
TKE	2-1	4-1
DU	0-3	0-5
SAE	0-3	0-5

Adams Division

PEK	2-0	5-0
BTP	2-1	4-1
ATO	1-1	2-3
SC	1-2	2-3-1
PGD	0-2	1-4

YC football may get TV exposure

Members of the intercollegiate football-playing Yankee Conference Athletic Association, including UMO, have unanimously selected Division IAA as their competitive level in intercollegiate football. This division was created at the recent National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention and is designed to clarify competitive levels in the sport of football.

The announcement by Dr. Howard R. Neville, UMO president and this year's chairman of the conference presidents, means that football will continue to be a major sport in the conference. Under the terms of the reorganization worked out by the NCAA, there is a strong potential that Yankee Conference members will have increased television exposure in the region and will compete as a conference in a national Division IAA football championship.

According to Neville, the creation of Division IAA will allow conference members to compete on an equal footing, will establish uniform playing rules and will increase the importance of the Yankee Conference football championship.

Yankee Conference teams are Boston University, University of Massachusetts, University of Maine at Orono, University of Connecticut, University of New Hampshire and University of Rhode Island.

In order to be eligible for Division IAA, an institution must sponsor at least eight men's varsity sports, including football, at the highest competitive level, and schedule more than 50 percent of its football games against other members of Division IA or IAA. After three years, an institution or conference may request a change in classification.

Stoyell resigns

Paul Stoyell, UMO coach of the soccer and wrestling teams and physical education lecturer, submitted his resignation Monday, effective at the end of this academic year.

Stoyell said he and his wife, Barbara, who has been the women's gymnastics coach for the past four years are going into business for themselves. He also cited a lack of emphasis on soccer funding and low pay as reasons for leaving, and said he decided last October but waited until the end of the soccer and wrestling seasons to make the announcement.

Athletic Director Harold Westerman said it would be several weeks before a decision concerning Stoyell's replacement is made.

Commentary

A step backward: banning women from the Nautilus

by Brook Merrow

Hey, things are looking good around here for once. The basketball team bounced to its best season in 17 years. Both swim teams are New England champs. Why, we've got a million dollar Harry Alford rec hall with a winning hockey team to go along with it.

It appears sports are very important here at the University of Maine. With such a progressive onward and upward attitude toward building UMO sports programs to a level competitive with New England peers, it's ironic that such a regressive policy is still maintained banning women from the use of the Nautilus weight-lifting machine at Memorial Gym.

And it all began last spring because a few women wanted to use the Nautilus to improve their track performances. There was a time when dedication like that was an admirable quality.

Olga Connolly, five-time Olympic discus

thrower once gave a talk to the University of New Hampshire entitled "For the Love of Sport." She spoke of the merits of participating in athletics for the personal pleasure and satisfaction apart from extrinsic rewards such as money, publicity or even winning.

Is that love blind here at UMO, or perhaps it's foolish to look at things on such an idealistic level?

Don't get me wrong, though, there's a lot more to the Nautilus issue than a bunch of crazed muscle-bound females yelling sex discrimination. It's complicated by the fact that the Universal weight-lifting machine at Lengyel Gym purchased last year, is presently off-limits to men.

You're in for a case of reverse discrimination if the Nautilus is opened to women while the Universal at Lengyel remains closed to men.

You see, women at Lengyel, after finally getting an apparatus of their own, are

afraid a stampede of frat boys will invade and make mincemeat of the new acquisition if it's made available to males. and that's a legitimate concern to some, especially if you take a look at the Universal at Memorial Gym in woeful state of disrepair because of hours of manly use.

Another angle was raised at a recent meeting with President Neville, when he expressed an absurd concern about the distracting influence of a woman's presence in the Nautilus room while men are seriously training. Naturally, how can any mature college jock keep his mind on the weights when there's a lady next door strapped into an overarm press pitting out?

However, this avoids the heart of the issue, which is the comparability of the Universal and Nautilus. Under Title IX guidelines, until evidence disproves the comparability of the two machines, no action can be taken. And because the Nautilus is so new, no conclusive studies

have come out either way, supporting or disproving the comparability issue.

That's where the administration has the upper hand while anxious women are pushed back into the Universal room. And every six months the Title IX committee here on campus will methodically review the decision and if there's no new evidence, all will be swept under the rug for another six months. That's progress for you.

Lost is the personal freedom of choice to decide for one's self which machine is best for the individual. Lost is the recognition that a valuable piece of athletic equipment is not being utilized to its full potential. Lost is the realization that many women are motivated enough to want to improve their athletic performances on their own accord.

Yeah, there was a time when dedication was an admirable quality. Indeed Olga, do we ever do anything for the love of a sport anymore?