

Spring 4-14-1978

# Maine Campus April 14 1978

Maine Campus Staff

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Weekend

# Maine Campus

Vol 83, No. 47, Friday April 14, 1978

## Brown, Leonard win landslide

by John Donnelly

A sparse turnout of approximately 20 percent of the student body elected, by a wide margin, the ticket of Winn Brown and Susan Leonard as UMO's new student government president and vice president.

Brown easily won the position of president over Jon Smith by a margin of 1,258-703, while Leonard similarly distanced Jamie Eves in the vice presidential contest by a vote of 1,248-702.

"What can I say? I'm just happy," Brown said when asked how he felt after winning.

Leonard echoed Brown's statement. "I feel really good about it. I'm also surprised by the margin we won."

Charles Edwards, Fair Election Practicing Committee Chairman, said that the turnout was much smaller than in previous years, which have had "30-35 percent" of the student body voting. He said there were probably a number of reasons why the turnout was small, but would not name any specific ones. "I would just be guessing," he said.

"I think the things we were talking about in our campaign were at a sophistication level that voters hadn't heard too much about in the past. They didn't understand what we supported," Smith said Thursday night. "I think this shows a lack of political sophistication of the students."

Smith also said the low voter turnout hurt his chances of election. "I think the students just weren't interested in what was going on."

Brown and Leonard essentially won the election in the dormitories. They defeated Smith and Eves by a better than 2-1 margin, 959-438 and 953-445, respectively. The fraternities also strongly backed the Brown-Leonard ticket by voting in favor, 194-36 and 190-30.

However, off-campus voting, though the turnout was too small to make any difference, was strongly in favor of Smith and Eves. They won by margins of 229-105 and 225-112.

Brown said one of the major reasons he and Leonard won by a wide margin in the dormitories was a door-to-door campaign they conducted last week. "I think people were impressed by the fact we came to (continued on page 3)



**The victors**

Winn Brown and Sue Leonard celebrate at Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Wednesday night after learning of their landslide victory for the top two student government posts. (Robin Hartford photo)

### Insiders haven't seen it

## Contaminated marijuana avoids area

by Randy Dustin

Buyers and dealers alike are somewhat skeptical about the possibility of paraquat-contaminated marijuana circulating in the UMO area, according to several sources, including both smokers and dealers.

One local resident, who smokes regularly and deals occasionally said that he has seen some pot down in the Kennebunk area which he suspects may have been contaminated with paraquat. "The guy was selling it as Gold," he said, "but you

could tell it wasn't Gold. It looked as though it was green pot that had been bleached, and it had a strange smell."

He also said that another person he knew had seen pot with similar characteristics, although that was also in the southern Maine area. "I haven't seen any pot like that around here, though," he said.

In a statement released in early March, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano warned that marijuana smuggled into the United States from Mexico may possibly be contaminated

## Activity fee hike passed

By an easy margin of 1,250 to 802, the student activity fee increase of \$5 a year was passed Wednesday by the student body.

The increase will generate close to \$40,000 in additional funds.

Newly elected Student Government President Winn Brown favored the increase. "The main reason (I support the increase) is employee benefits. I'd like to see the credit union get the funds it needs," he said.

Also supporting the activity fee increase was Susan Leonard, newly elected student government vice president. "At first I did not favor it because of the rise in tuition and room and board fees, but I think it's necessary to continue projects. We've compared it to other universities and ours was the lowest," he said.

Mike McGovern, outgoing student government president, cited several reasons for the increase. He said that the money will be targeted chiefly to on-campus concerts, the Distinguished Lecture Series, MUAB, the student government's five full-time employees, the student credit union, IDB, and graduation exercises.

"I feel there are a lot of unmet needs that student government has been unable to fund because of a lack of money," he said.

by a herbicide called paraquat.

According to the statement, the U.S. government had paid the Mexican government to spray pot fields with the substance in an effort to lessen the flow of Mexican pot into the U.S.

In a report issued late last year, the government said that the maximum of paraquat likely to be found on Mexican pot smuggled into the U.S. was about 500 parts per million, an amount that was not considered to present a health hazard.

(continued on page 2)

## 'Galloping Gluttons' like Pat's burgers best

by Sharon Deveau and Michael K. McGovern

The search for the best burger in the Greater Bangor area has come to a belching conclusion.

Risking permanent corrosion of our gastrointestinal tracts, we, the Galloping Gluttons, traveled from the golden arches to the place that has become a Maine legend, Dick Stacey's, to find the juiciest, leanest, moistest, cheapest, tastiest and most aesthetically pleasing ground beef between two buns in the area.

### Campus Corner

Also receiving our close attention were the firmness, texture and shape of the bun. If you think that last sentence was tasteless, well, so were a few of the burgers.

Out of the nine restaurants, fast food chains and diners surveyed, we proclaim Orono's own Pat's Cafe as the winner of the Maine Campus Best Burger and Bun Contest. Although Pat's was our last stop, it turned out to be slightly ahead of its competition. What got Sharon's vote was the goldenly toasted roll. Mike was equally



impressed with the quality of the meat, not only the portion and the way it was cooked. He liked the fact that it was done.

Also getting high ratings at Pat's were the service and the price. Our order took less than three minutes to arrive and the bill of \$1.21 for a hamburger, a cheeseburger and two glasses of free ice water seemed quite cheap.

In the past, we realize, Pat's has received its share of criticism for its somewhat seamy decor, but it does have a certain amount of appeal to the collegiate crowd. Despite the cracked booths and old-fashioned counter, we felt right at home and liked the "come as you are" atmosphere.

Now, if you want unusual decor, we strongly urge you to visit Dick Stacey's Country Restaurant found on Wilson Street in Brewer. What makes Stacey's so unique is its imitation Guernsey cowhide booths. At first glance we didn't know whether we should sit in them or try to rope and brand them.

As an extra bonus there is always the possibility that you might meet the incomparable Dick Stacey himself. As it happened, the day we visited, Dick sat directly behind us while we ate our food.

(continued on page 2)



## ● 'Tasteful' survey of hamburgers completed

(continued from page 1)

Fortunately, he did not throw a box of spark plugs at us but instead, when a lady declared that she was going to work for Dick Stacey until she was "90 years old" he replied with his now famous slogan, "Yup. And at no chahge!" By this time we were both choking on our hamburgers.

Which, by the way, is the reason for all of this hyperbole. Quantity is the key word for Stacey's. For a mere 60 cents, you get a gigantic hamburger on a huge hard roll as well as a few pickles and some potato chips on the side.

We both thought the meat tasted great but the roll wasn't toasted or even steamed and a cold bun does nothing for a juicy hamburger. The lady who waited on us was very nice and gave us quick attention but, like we said, the booths are a little hard to take.

Running a close second to Pat's is a little diner that sits on Main Street in the middle of downtown Old Town. Jack's is the

typical smalltown diner. It's probably the only place around where you can find the honest-to-goodness, true-to-life, 1950's style juke boxes sitting on the table. Now that's class. The food isn't bad, either. The roll was fresh and we got a hefty hunk of Hereford, too.

The place is clean but not terribly flashy. Translation: don't expect the Ritz. Artificial brick covers one wall and the chairs are covered with red plastic which gives the diner a comfortable lived-in look.

We now move on to what we lovingly describe as the "Plastic Palace." If you don't know where we mean, it's the only restaurant where customers are able to observe fish while they eat. Of course we're talking about Governor's. With its nouveau-riche plastic booths and fish tank, it is definitely a spot everyone should visit.

To entertain you while you're waiting for your food, the waitress brings a doodle placemat. It has about 15 blank faces that

you may fill in as you wish, a connect-the-dot that forms an elephant and the ever-present intellectually taxing maze.

For 49 and 59 cents respectively, we got a fairly decent hamburger and cheeseburger. The rolls were excellent but the meat could have been better. The Governor's does have several things in its favor. First, it's close to campus; second, it's relatively cheap; and third, like Pat's, you can order a cold beer with your lunch.

The smallest diner we ate at was unquestionably Sweeney's. For those of you who are unfamiliar with Sweeney's, it is situated on Route 2 in Veazie across the road from Stucco Lodge. For some reason the word "small" seems an inadequate description for Sweeney's. At best, it can seat a dozen people, but only if a third of them hold their breath.

We caution you from the beginning, if you ever decide to eat at Sweeney's, avoid sitting at the corners of the counter. The building looks like it slopes and it does as we quickly discovered. Don't think that we're criticizing the place needlessly. We found during our travels that "big does not necessarily mean better." In spite of its size, Sweeney's, we feel, is a nice little diner, something that's seen less and less.

From our position at the counter, we could look right into the kitchen and watch our food being cooked. It took about four minutes for the waitress to take our order, send it out to the kitchen, and set it in front of us.

In Sharon's professional opinion, the roll was toasted to near perfection, while Mike thought the meat was cooked just right. Prices were higher than other restaurants, but that's to be expected in such a small operation. A hamburger cost 75 cents and a cheeseburger 85. The sign outside advertises home cooking and Sweeney's boasts homemade pies and cakes if you're a dessert freak.

As always, we must arrive at the fast-food chains. We decided from the outset that we would both flex our taste buds and be objective about the big franchise. But we are forced to use the ever present "but." We are well aware that large-scale operations can't compete with smaller businesses since everything is cooked in such quantity, but there are limits.

And Ronald McDonald almost pushed us to our limit. Ronald provided some chintzy St. Patty's Day decorations which were

greatly appreciated, especially in light of our having to swallow the coldest, soggiest, smallest, greasiest, and poorest excuse for a hamburger that we saw during the survey.

We honestly question how 25 billion customers could subject themselves to such a digestive nightmare. We suggest if you're in a hurry, you're hungry, and you don't particularly care what you're putting down your're throat, then stop at McDonald's. We do commend them on their neat surroundings but be careful: employees sweep the floor so often that they may brush you out the door before someone has time to take your order.

The new girl in town, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers on Union Street in Bangor, gave us our order in a speedy 10 seconds. Unlike McDonald's, we could actually find the meat between the rolls and it was hot. We will admit, however, that Wendy's serves only quarter pound hamburgers but the overall quality, appearance, and taste of the hamburger was better than McDonald's. We happily award Wendy's the distinction of having the prettiest napkins; red and black on white is pretty catchy.

Don't let fast service and a warm reception fool you. Wendy's entrance seems harmless to the ordinary driver, but wait! Leaving the parking lot is similar to steering through a ROTC obstacle course. If, after navigating through 34 potholes, you reach the exit with your car's front end still aligned, then we figure you have approximately a 50 percent chance of crossing Union Street alive and in one piece.

Lastly, we go to Burger King where we actually did have it our way. Mike observed that the meat looked less than "healthy" and was partially obscured by a king-size hamburger bun.

Since the meat at McDonald's had been so cold, Sharon became a real stickler about having the hamburger hot. Well, at Burger King it was scalding! It was so hot that when Sharon opened it up to check it out, her glasses fogged up and stayed that way for several minutes.

For 82 cents and 45 seconds of our time we got a reasonably good tasting hamburger but nothing to write home about.

And so, our beefy odyssey ends and we both vow that we will never do this again. Do you have any idea how much 10 bottles of pink Pepto-Bismol costs these days?



## ● Local dealers report little Mexican pot in area

(continued from page 1)

In early March, however, congressional sources said that pot recently seized by U.S. custom officials was found to contain increasing amounts of paraquat. In certain cases, contamination of up to 2,264 parts per million will cause irreversible lung damage if one smoked three to five joints of the pot daily for several months. He also said that there even might be a risk in smoking lesser amounts of the contaminated pot.

According to the statement, the U.S. government estimates that about 60 percent of the pot found in the U.S. comes from Mexico, and about 20 percent of this amount could be contaminated with hazardous amounts of paraquat. In short, about 12 percent of the pot found in the U.S. may be contaminated, according to the facts of the statement.

Sec. Califano said that once the herbicide is sprayed on marijuana fields it takes 30 or more hours for it to kill the plants. If the pot is harvested and processed before it is killed by the paraquat, the contamination is carried to the smoker.

Dealers in the UMO area, and as far south as Portland, claim that Mexican pot is rarely found as far north as Maine. "I haven't seen Mexican pot in a couple of years," one dealer said. "I can't say for sure where the pot I buy comes from," he added, "but my cop scores a lot, and he says it comes on boats from Columbia. It's always top quality reefer, and lately it's been Gold. I've never really heard of Mexican Gold," he added.

Recently, most of the marijuana found in the UMO area has been sold as Columbian, either the Gold or Commercial strains, according to area residents. A few people indicated that early in the year there was an abundance of Thai weed, and that red, green, blonde, and even black hash has been occasionally available. Lately, said one dealer there hasn't been much Hawaiian or Jamaican pot available. "In

fact," he added, "I haven't seen either Mexican or Jamaican pot in a long while."

One dealer who buys large quantities of pot in a port city in southern Maine said that the Northeast doesn't get much Mexican pot. He theorized that the bulk of Mexican pot smuggled into the U.S. is brought in overland or by plane. He claimed that only small quantities filter up into the Northeast. Almost all of the pot found in Maine, he said, comes in by boat, usually from South America.

While admitting that they can't always specify the origin of the marijuana they obtain, many dealers in the area are reluctant to admit that it might be Mexican pot. They point to the fact that Mexican pot widely available in the past for \$15 to \$25 an ounce was easily distinguished from the Columbian and other strains of pot which were of better quality and higher cost.

Current prices for high quality pot may vary from \$35 an ounce for Commercial Columbian, \$45 an ounce for Columbian Gold, to more than \$100 an ounce for exotic strains such as Hawaiian and Thai.

One dealer explained the situation succinctly, "I don't think there is Mexican pot around because nobody wants to buy it. A few years ago there was (a lot of Mexican pot available), because not so many people smoked, so there wasn't the money around to support a big smuggling operation. For the last year, the pot I've bought has been high grade Columbian, just like that that came around once in a while when everything was Mexican," he said.

There has been a controversy over whether paraquat contaminated pot is really dangerous. A least two researchers claim that when the pot burned, the harmful chemical compounds are broken down. However, this claim has been unsubstantiated by the government.

Regardless, if a smoker finds that the pot he is smoking burns his mouth, tastes strange, or causes mouth sores, he might be wise to put it aside until the controversy is settled.



"Some people think Army Nursing is the rifle range and pulling K.P. It's really amazing how little they know."

—Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepner

"Though I'm an Army Nurse, I can also pursue outside interests like dress-designing and sailing."

"One of the pluses of Army Nursing is the nature of the nurse/patient relationship. I don't treat patients like numbers. I follow their progress. I visit them after the acute part of their illness is over. They are so appreciative. It's really part of a nurse's job to help the patient through an illness."

"To me, it's an important job... My family is very proud of me. I'm the first person in the family to join the military."

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."

If you'd like to join Mary Ann Hepner in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is open to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.

You are not required to go through the Army's standard basic training: instead you attend a basic orientation course. Your initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size.

For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, you may write: Army Nurse Opportunities, Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755. Or, you may telephone the nearest Army Nurse Opportunities office. Call collect to...

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## The Army Nurse Corps

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# Voters pass constitution decisively

Student voters lopsidedly endorsed a proposed new Student Government constitution Wednesday, by a 1,488 to 275 margin.

The document must now be approved by President Howard R. Neville and the UMaine Board of Trustees.

One of the major changes contained in the new constitution is a provision making student government's vice president the president of the General Student Senate. Currently, the student government president fills the post.

Other changes included in the new document grant the general student body three new powers: limited initiative, which allows groups of at least 50 students to submit resolutions to the GSS through petition; initiative, giving students the means to propose and vote on amendments and resolutions by bypassing the senate petition process; and a provision through which students can force the GSS to submit already-passed resolutions to a vote of the general student body.

The document also makes the treasurer of student government the vice president

of financial affairs, and combines the executive and finance committees of student government into a cabinet.

The newly approved constitution, which was heralded loudly by long-time student government activist Carl Pease, will replace a document dating back to 1972.

In the spring of 1975, the GSS formed a Constitution Reform Committee, chaired by then-Student Government President James McGowan. The 12-person committee quickly decided that a new constitution was needed and work has progressed sporadically on the document since then.

## ● Candidates discuss election outcome

(continued from page 1)

their door to talk to them. The complex we campaigned most strongly in, Hilltop, we won by the widest margin," he said. They won Hilltop by margins of 209-64 and 207-65.

"Generally, I don't think people look into the elections that deeply," continued Brown. "The difference wasn't so much the issues, for I think both tickets were basically the same. We just met as many people as we could have."

Leonard, though, said there was some difference in the two parties. "I think we won partially due to the fact the campus is conservative and they (Smith and Eves) represent a more radical faction than we do. Also, we had more support in the senate," she said.

The newly-elected president and vice

president both commented on an editorial the Maine Campus ran before the election that was in favor of Smith and Eves. "I think we would have won by a lot more if the Campus didn't come out in favor of them," Brown said.

Leonard added, "I thought the editorial in the Campus would have made it a tighter race."

Eves could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Brown and Leonard, who will assume their positions from Michael K. McGovern and Jay Cromarty Tuesday night, are already thinking about their new jobs.

Brown said one of their first moves will be to make student appointments to administrative committees. "It's been quite a week campaigning. Now we'll sit back and make these appointments," he said.

He also added that one of his main objectives was to have a "strong working relationship with the administration. We are not going to be puppets for the administration. But I feel we should work with them."

Leonard noted that her main objective was to "take a few things and try to accomplish them. There are a lot of things we have to learn. I just want to get a feel for it and see how much we can change," she said.

Brown also reflected on his upcoming position. "I slowed down walking today and realized that it's going to be a tough job. But I think I'll have the energy to push people and myself to work for student government. I don't think it will become an elite clique that it has been accused of in the past. I want the majority of the senate to work with us," he said.

## Student Government election results

	Brown	Leonard	Smith	Eves	Act. Fee		Constitu.	
					Yes	No	Yes	No
Colvin	3	5	5	3	6	3	9	0
York	176	175	107	107	138	156	206	36
Stodder	148	152	89	86	180	84	186	30
Wells	202	200	75	76	174	122	206	50
Stewart	221	207	98	108	189	130	237	43
Hilltop	209	207	64	65	187	110	215	39
Off-campus	105	112	229	225	244	99	268	35
Theta Chi	63	61	8	9	34	35	46	16
Phi Eta	43	44	12	9	28	28	38	15
Fiji	88	85	16	14	70	37	89	11
Totals	1258	1248	703	702	1250	804	1488	275

## Senate alerted to grass abuse problem

by Mark Joyce

The General Student Senate was informed at its Tuesday night meeting of a growing perennial problem which threatens to tarnish the reputation of UMO students — the problem of grass-abuse.

Alan Lewis, physical plant director, diagrammed in detail the abuse of grass by UMO students, and appealed to the GSS for a solution for the problem.

"Physical Plant budgets \$150,000 a year for maintenance of the grounds, much of which is spent on growing the grass," he said. "But every year, students walk on it, drive their cars on it, and some even change their oil on it."

Lewis said the grounds crew works all summer raising grass for the fall. By September, the grass looks pretty good, he said, but then the students arrive and it gets messed up.

"Grass is not easy to maintain in this climate," Lewis said. "It takes a lot of work and a lot of money."

Lewis called the abuse of these efforts to maintain the beauty of the campus frustrating and unnecessary.

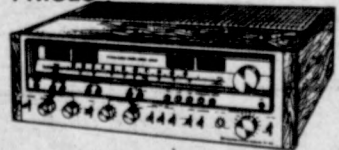
"We put \$10,000 worth of plants around the Alford Arena to develop the beauty in that area. Then we get the damage. We need respect for the greens," he said.

In other Student Senate business, Gordon Lewis asked the GSS for its assistance in administering a survey to

ascertain the general sentiment of students concerning the university police.

Also, the GSS gave preliminary approval to the Penobscot County Inmate Corporation and gave approval to the new Student Legal Services guidelines.

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## LOWDOWN

Friday, April 14

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "The Blackbird," 101 English-Math.

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

7 p.m. Program Board Movie of the Month "Camelot," Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Students 50 cents; others 75 cents.

7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sexuality Symposium lecture "Women's Sexuality For Women," by Judy Norsigian and Norma Swenson of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Wells Lounge, Wells Commons.

7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sexuality Symposium lecture "Men's Sexuality For Men," by the Men's Consciousness Raising Group, Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

8 p.m. Dr. Estelle Ramey, Georgetown University School of Medicine, will speak on "Sex Hormones and Professional Rank," 130 Little Hall.

Saturday, April 15

10 a.m. to 12 noon Sexuality Symposium lecture "The Differential Impact of Aging and Ageism of the Sexual Subcultures," by Dr. Richard Steinman of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

12 noon to 6 p.m. WOTUWE: unusual events and contests with unusual prizes, Memorial Union, sponsored by MUAB.

1 to 3 p.m. Sexuality Symposium lecture "Sexuality for Men and Women," by Russ Whitman of the Counseling Center.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "Phantom of the Opera," 101 English-Math.

8 p.m. Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny and group, in concert, Hauck Auditorium. Tickets \$3.50 in advance (across from Bears Den); \$4 day of show.

8:15 p.m. Chamber Singers concert directed by Patricia Stedry with Lillian Garwood, piano, Lord Hall recital hall.

Sunday, April 16

12 noon to 6 p.m.

7 p.m. MUAB Film Festival "Adam's Rib," 101 English-Math.

7:30 p.m. Alford Arena ice show "The Air of Spring." Tickets available at the Alford Arena 581-2287; all seats unreserved, adults \$2, students \$1, children 12 and under: 50 cents.

8 p.m. "Flowers From the Black Mountains," folk music from Russia and the Balkans with Borovcani and Meadowlands, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Monday, April 17

3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Professor Diane Antczak of Simmons College, Boston will present an informal workshop on women's roles in society, FAA Room, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Prof. K.T. Fann, Dept. of Philosophy, York University, will speak on "Mao's Philosophy and What is Now Happening in China," Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

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

7:30 p.m. Professor K.T. Fann will show slides and discuss his recent trips to China.

Monday through Friday, April 17 to 21, fall registration for all colleges and the graduate school.

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## Discrimination—an ugly thing

Wait and see, they were told. So they did. And they learned that when one waits and sees, he usually ends up seeing nothing at all. So they resumed battle. Finally, their efforts may produce some results.

Such is the course of events with the now infamous Nautilus issue. It all started back in March of '77 when three female athletes were denied access to the weight-lifting machine, on the grounds that the different weights and stresses created by the machine might be harmful to them.

President Howard R. Neville ruled that the women could use the "leaper" unit of the machine, designed to improve agility but not other parts of it, reasoning that the only difference between the \$10,000 Nautilus and the women's Universal is the leaper.

The women were not satisfied with the decision. They felt, and rightfully so, that they were athletes, no less than their male counterparts, and could benefit from the machine. Lauren Noether, who has been leading the battle for the women, sums it up concisely, saying that all athletes on campus should have access to all training equipment.

The women considered taking the issue to court, but were discouraged to by JoAnne Fritsche, director of equal opportunity at the university. Fritsche incidentally also discouraged the Maine Human Rights Commissions from looking into the affair. "I'd prefer to see the matter settled more quickly and amicably here (the university)," she said.

Such sentiment belongs in a fantasy world, not in the reality of the university bureaucracy. The matter still is not settled and the atmosphere is hardly amicable. It's difficult to be amicable in the face of discrimination—that's what the Nautilus decision boils down to.

A committee of 11, set up by Neville to study

the matter, concluded on the basis of some controversial reports that the Nautilus could be harmful to women.

The women, still convinced that they, as athletes, were entitled to the machine and could benefit from its use, continued their battle. Now it appears that it may soon be over.

After the women brought the issue before the Board of Trustees and it dominated one roundtable discussion at the March meeting at UMO, and others, including State Senator Jerrold Speers, a candidate for governor, began

jumping on the bandwagon, it appears as though the university is softening its position.

The Title IX Committee of the Department of Athletics will discuss the issue on April 19. Fritsche has indicated that she thinks there is new evidence showing the university has little support for its denial to the women.

Lest the Title IX Commission have any second thoughts about reversing the decision, this newspaper hopes it realizes that to deny access to the women is blatant discrimination. And discrimination is a very ugly thing.

## Congratulations

We congratulate Winn Brown and Sue Leonard on their landslide victories as student government president and vice president. Such a mustering of student support behind a candidate is impressive to outsiders and encouraging to the candidate.

Now that the election is over, we hope that Winn and Sue take a good look at the issues confronting them and plan their actions carefully.

The choice of candidate endorsement was difficult to make. Both teams were capable. This paper felt that the team of Jon Smith and Jamie Eves had the little more expertise that made them the better choice. But we've no doubt that Brown and Leonard, based on their past energetic work will serve students well.

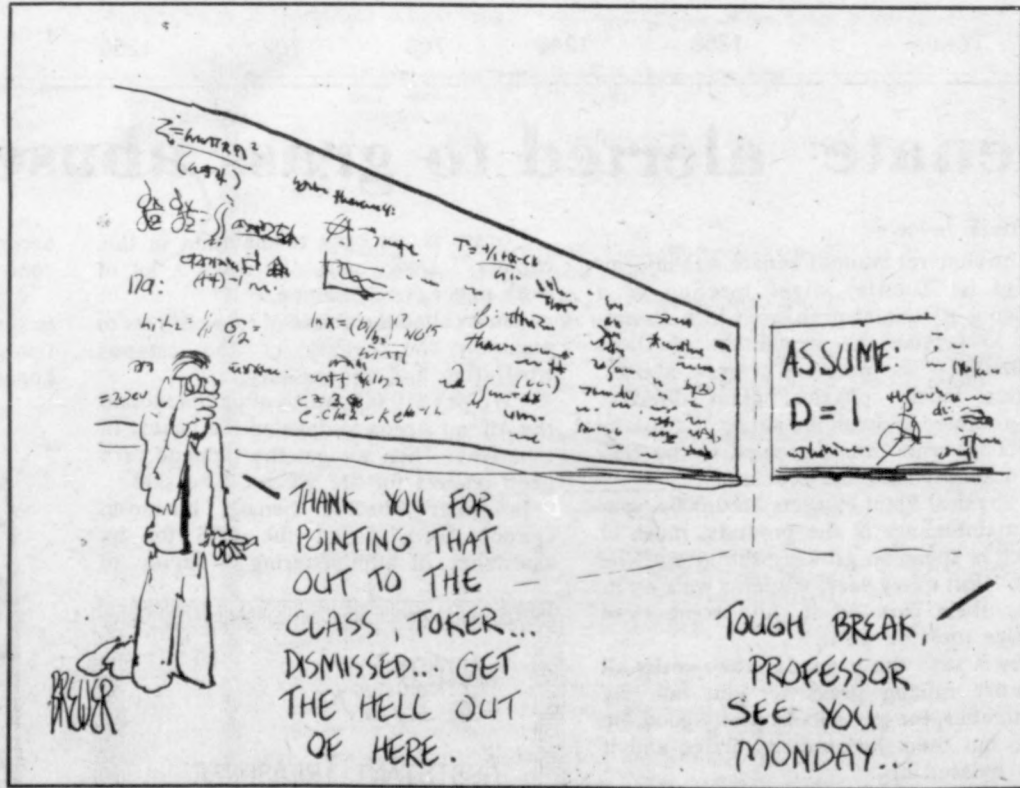
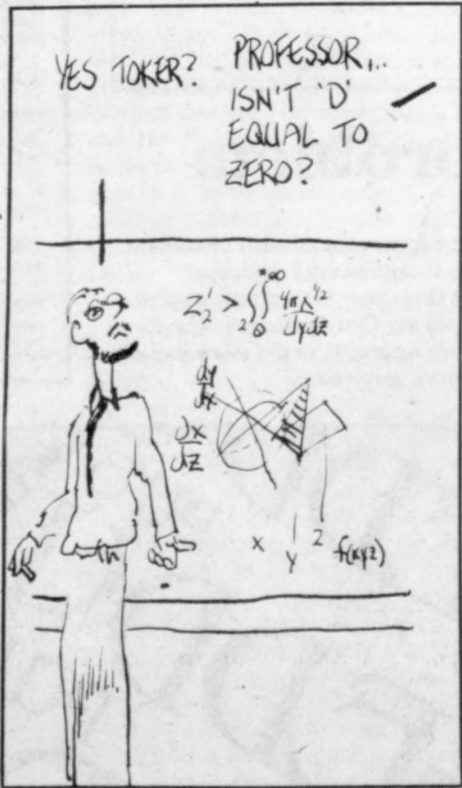
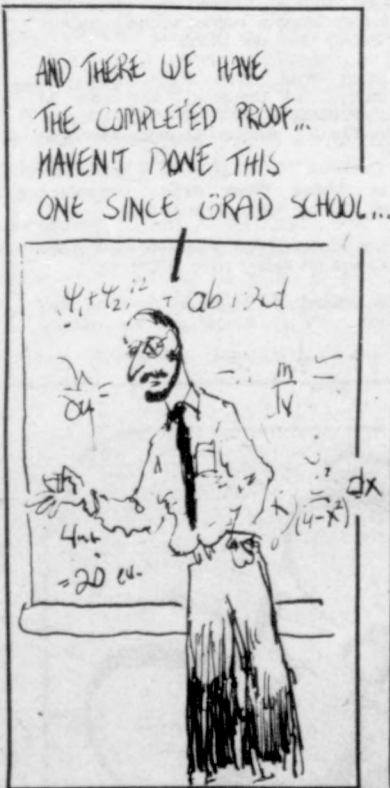
The newly elected president and vice

president realize as well as we all do that there are some pretty sticky and crucial issues coming up next year. University funding by the state legislature is probably the primary concern that will have to be addressed. A strong student lobbying effort is essential.

Collective bargaining and unionization, which threaten to erode student power by the day, are also problems that must be dealt with.

It is also encouraging to see that the defeatees bear no hard feelings. Smith reportedly is giving Brown a crash course on collective bargaining, a subject of crucial importance in which it is far better for students to work together than to divide among themselves.

To Winn and Sue we extend our congratulations and wishes for good luck in the coming year. We trust they won't let down the students who elected them.



## Maine Campus

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

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Elsie Grant, Copy Editor  
Paul Battenfeld, Sports Editor

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Editor

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## Forgive, but don't forget

To the Editors:

The shock and horror I received upon reading the letter from a Mr. Paul Graves is insurmountable. He asks for proof. Mr. Graves, feel free to contact me.

Seventy-two percent of Europe's Jewish population was murdered. Killed. The crematorium at Auschwitz, which you claim didn't exist was "processing" 12,000 "units" a day. The full magnitude of this can be seen if you were to massacre the population of the Orono campus in one day.

There are no official Nazi documents stating that 6 million were killed. But if you were to undertake something of this magnitude, would you leave such visible evidence?

You also state that no other testimony corroborates the Auschwitz camp. What of the sworn affidavit of Hans Frank, mayor of Warsaw and the Ghetto during the war years. And then, what of the survivors? Are they mad, is it a communist plot? I doubt it.

The pictures of the liberations of these camps aren't the only proof the extermination was carried out by the Nazis. There are official U.S. films of the actual gassings, shootings, and cremations taking place. They show executions being carried out by members of the camp guard.

I don't doubt the typhus epidemic you mentioned in the letter. The prisoners were kept in

such filth it was very possible. What I wonder, is why the guards weren't afflicted. Very lucky I presume. And while the German infantry was starving on the Eastern front, a constant supply of new prisoners and Zyklon B were being transported to the camps.

I hold no malice towards this paper for its printing of the ad and letter. To do otherwise would be to lower ourselves to the conditions of Nazi Germany. But, I also feel that such a grotesque twisting of history should not go unchallenged. Ben Gurion once said, "Forgive, but do not forget."

Kevin Howe  
406 Gannett

## Why not?

To the Editor:

How come WMEB doesn't play in the Bear's Den? It would be a great place to hear good music. There are only a few songs on the jukebox worth hearing and live entertainment can't do it all the time. WMEB is a great station, so why not use it?

Concerned Patron

## Surprise and horror

To the Editors:

We noticed with surprise and horror the letter of Mr. Paul Graves in the Maine Campus, April 7, 1978. We agree with the editorial about the importance of the freedom of speech but we were nevertheless disgusted by Mr. Graves' comments.

The Nazis committed some of the most atrocious crimes in the

history of mankind. Is it possible that people have so soon forgotten the horrors of the concentration camps? Mr. Graves' remarks raise the question, but we are not satisfied.

It shocks us that Mr. Graves and others can actually believe that no injustices were committed at all. The only monumental lies that we see in the letter are Mr. Graves' comments.

While Mr. Graves challenges Mr. Hodosh to come up with substantial evidence saying that the Nazis did commit such crimes, we suggest Mr. Graves to reexamine his position.

We propose that the crimes committed at Auschwitz and other camps serve as an example to us all about how cruel we can really be. This should serve as a lesson to us all so that such hideous crimes will never repeat themselves.

We acknowledge Mr. Graves' right to his beliefs and to stand up for them but we wish to express our feelings on the matter and to suggest that, perhaps, someone does still remember the horrors of Nazi Germany.

signed,  
Michael Gilman  
Glenn Gilman  
York Hall

## Listen up!

To the Editors,

All right, UMO, listen up! This is your mother speaking. I've something I'd like to discuss with you and chances are your gonna like it about as much as you liked cod liver oil.

As you go about arranging your faces each morning trying to erase the effects of the previous night, please ponder the fact that there is more to life than that reflection you see in the mirror. There's a whole world out there literally gasping for air, being exploited and damaged beyond repair, while you do absolutely nothing.

The total lack of involvement, campus-wide, in environmental and human services is a sad commentary on your typical everyday Joe College.

Get involved; it won't hurt you! Find out just exactly what is being done to our planet and its inhabitants. You'll find the facts amazing and alarming. And if help is ever going to come, some of it is going to have to come from the college community.

After all, you are of the "enlightened" few, are you not? Show it. Preserve the environment. Aw, but you just don't want to hear it, do you? See, you never listen to me. Go to your room.

Mother



## 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.

## Demand a response

To the Editor:

Comments attributed to the Associate Vice Chancellor for Employee Relations (Samuel D'Amico) in the March 14 Maine Campus demand a response.

In the article on the March 21 classified employees election, he was quoted as saying: "Wages are pretty darn competitive (with state employees in comparable positions). And we offer a decent retirement plan that some people think is better than anything being offered."

That may be the case in the fantasy world of comparing lobsters with crayfish. However, in the world of economic reality the words "competitive" and "decent" take on entirely new meanings.

The world of economic reality and a decent living wage may be a little too difficult for someone like Mr. D'Amico (or Governor Longley) to understand with the salary he makes. If he had to pay his rent or mortgage, utilities, and raise a growing family on \$7,000 a year, his definitions of "competitive" and "decent" would rapidly change!

And then again maybe they wouldn't! As Vice Chancellor for Employee Relations, Mr. D'Amico's loyalties and commitments clearly lie with the Chancellor's Office, the Board of Trustees, and Governor Longley.

He's been sent to many management workshops where he's been carefully instructed in the fine art of delaying and obstructing collective bargaining efforts. In addition to delaying and obstructing wherever possible (and hopefully legal), he's also inclined to treat all employees like mushrooms — keep them in the dark and feed them moose manure pie or some similar euphemism.

Confirmation of these delaying and obstructing tactics could be obtained by almost anyone on the Professional Employees Liaison Council or any member of AFUM (the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine) — to say nothing about Local 48 of the Teamsters. They are all painfully aware of the power and capacity of the Chancellors' Office to procrastinate and hinder.

Returning to the "competitive

wages" and "decent retirement" plans. Look at the facts and then call them "competitive" and "decent". Look at the compensation schedule for classified employees. Look at the average salaries of \$6,500—8,000. Look at step increases of ten cents an hour!

Look at cost of living increases that are sporadic and rarely keep pace with even half of the real inflation rate! This really results in employees taking pay cuts year after year! That's competitive?!? That's decent?!? Hardly!!

I know of classified employees who have worked here for 25 years and were only earning \$7,200 a year when they retired. I also know that the university's "decent retirement plan" only allowed them less than \$100 a month upon retirement. The average retirement figure for most classified employees must be less than \$65 a month! That's decent?

Mr. D'Amico and the supervisor from Physical Plant that came out against collective bargaining want to look after their employees' "best interests" for them and want to retain the illusion of one big happy family. As far as pipe dreams go, their sentiments are OK, I suppose.

However, in reality everybody looks after their own best interests first. There will come times when the university's best interests and their employees' don't mesh. We all know who will lose out in such a case.

Everyone also knows that in a family situation, Momma and Poppa make the final decisions for the children. In most cases

that's OK when the kids are small, uninformed, and need protection. However, when they have learned for themselves and reached a certain age of maturity, they are entitled to make their own decisions and decide for themselves.

I believe it's time for the university to stop playing Big Daddy and treating its employees like children. If collective bargaining is the only way to get the university to do this and to insure that they have an organized lobby fighting for their own interests, so be it! It's about time!

All university employees also need the benefit of having organized lobbies (unions) fighting for their political and economic interests in Augusta. It's the only way to compete for a fair share of the pie against the corporate lobbyists and similar regressive foes of the university (i.e. Jim Longley).

Wayne Bayer  
Organizing Committee  
University of Maine Professional  
Staff Association (UMPSA)

## Strong reply

To the Editors:

This is my reply to Paul Graves' reply to Mr. Ralph J. Hodosh concerning the crematoria at Auschwitz:

Mr. Graves, if you were responsible for the ugly deaths of so many people, would you keep records of it?

G. Miller

## Praise for defense

To the Editors:

The editors of the Maine Campus are to be praised for their dynamite defense of civil liberties in this Friday's issue. The editors bravely printed a letter which was bound to provoke an uproar among the student body of UMO.

I wholeheartedly concur with their appraisal of Mr. Graves' letter and believe, as do the

editors that no matter how much we abhor a person or group, those persons have a right to be heard. This belief is a cornerstone of our democracy and should never be abridged.

Sincerely  
Theron M. Ames  
130 Dunn Hall



# Soil judging team enters national competition

by Kendall Holmes

Watch out, New Mexico—here comes the dirt brigade.

That's right, the UMO soil judging team will be at it again next week in the national collegiate soil judging championships in Las Cruces, N.M.

Soil judging coach Robert Rourke explains that his team, which leaves Wednesday for points west, earned its spot in the nationals by beating six other college teams in the northeast championships last November at Sugarloaf Mountain, in Kingfield.

The sport, which is represented locally by a four-person squad, has been described as a competition to see who's best at the game of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Soils."

By merely looking at and touching a soil—and looking at the surroundings from which it came—the sport's contestants must be able to recite the soil's components, its history and evolution, and its possible uses.

Rourke, himself a soil scientist with the university's agricultural experimental station, says this year marks the first that his team has taken northeastern honors. The team will now do battle with two other northeast teams and more than a dozen top clubs from other regions of the country.

This year's victory at Sugarloaf Mountain, according to Rourke, marks the second straight year the local soil judges have journeyed to the nationals. The top three clubs from each of five regions in the country qualify each year.

Rourke hedges a bit about his team's chance of a victory in New Mexico. "The soils are entirely different out there from anything out people have ever seen," he explains. "They are very arid and old soils, and have had an entirely different type of development from local soils...People from the southwest will have a distinct advantage."

But although southwestern teams, with their familiarity with local soils, might have an advantage in the national competition, Rourke says they will be met by a well-prepared Maine squad. The team has been holding formal practices at least once a week all year, he says. It also has been studying writings about southwestern soil, contacting people who work in the area, and viewing slide presen-

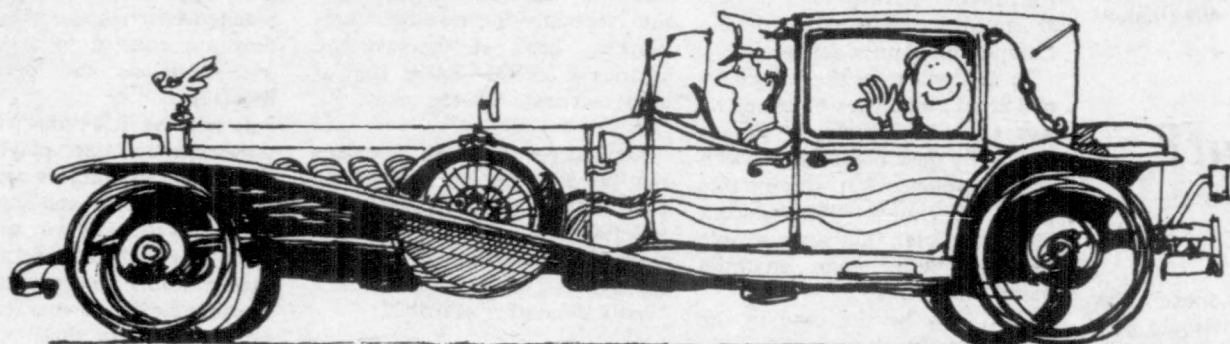
tations about the southwest.

Students who will be making the trip are Greg Howard, of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; Rene Bernier of Penobscot; David Sleeper of Bangor; Maynard Sweeley of Orono; and Norman Scott, of Cornish.

Even if the five don't bring home top national honors, they will better their knowledge of a complex, useful science as a result of their sporting interests.

"There's a lot of people in Maine working in the (soil evaluation) business, such as the home site sewer inspectors," Rourke says. And he says that much of a professional evaluator's work is done by simple visual, non-laboratory inspection, just like that done by the soil judging team.

The team's technique, Rourke says, is simple. "They evaluate the soils from observing its texture, by handling it and then by going into the hole."



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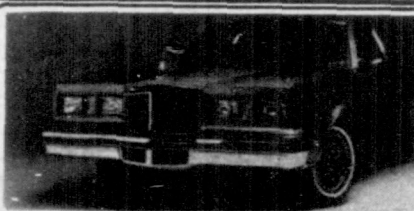
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# HONDA



**Police visit dorm rooms****Parking ticket summonses issued**

by Dona Brotz

Don't be surprised by a court summons if you have any unpaid parking tickets. Campus police issue an estimated 100 parking tickets each day, said Security Registrar William Prosser, and currently police are giving summonses to those who have not paid these tickets.

Usually the department waits until the end of the semester to summons people, Prosser said, but it is ahead of schedule this year because of the new computer system at the station. Most tickets issued before June 1977 have been disregarded, he added, but eventually everyone will be summonsed for unpaid tickets this year.

Although officers are stopping drivers on campus, they want to concentrate on finding students in their dorms. Prosser said this was due to the narrow streets on campus, and because they "try to stay away from street chases."

John Brewer, editor of the Prism, recently was summonsed to the Penobscot Superior Court in Bangor because of 23 outstanding tickets.

"One officer, by himself, knocked on my door," Brewer said, "and he stood in the doorway. I was summonsed to appear in court the following Monday," he explained, "but the officer told me I could come to the station and pay them instead."

Thirteen of Brewer's tickets were voided, but he did pay \$21 for ten tickets.

Although it is normal procedure for an officer to notify a resident director or resident assistant before summonsing a student within a dorm, Brewer was not upset that the officer was alone.

"He didn't abuse his authority in any way," Brewer commented, adding that

after his police-oriented cartoons he almost expected the officer to rib him.

Resident directors have also commented that the officers normally check with them, and there have been no problems with police harassment.

Prosser said the department has already issued the majority of summonses for this year. There are about 50 who have been summonsed and still must either appear in court or pay.

"If you miss the court date and come into the station late to pay tickets, you still have to go to court and explain to the judge what happened and that you have paid the tickets," he said.

There have been students who have done this, Prosser said, but they haven't done it through malice; rather they have done it through error.

**Aroostook Hall carpet burned**

Two Aroostook Hall residents could face charges of reckless conduct as the result of a Wednesday night incident in which a carpet was burned in that dormitory.

Police said the two, a senior and a junior, were in the process of making sparklers when the chemicals they were heating with a bunsen burner overheated and caught fire, causing "minimal" damage to a second floor corridor carpet. The fire was put out with a fire extinguisher before UMO Fire Marshall Duane Brasslett arrived. The dormitory did not have to be evacuated.

Brasslett said the chemicals were identified as potassium nitrate (salt-peter) and sugar.

Detective Terry Burgess said he wasn't sure what action will be taken against the two and said they would not be identified unless they were charged.

In other action, police said several students' wallets and keys have been stolen from the Memorial Gymnasium locker room during the past week.

Also, a citizen's band radio was taken from a car parked in front of Gannett Hall Sunday night, and a distributor cap was stripped from the engine of another car in the Bennett Hall parking area the same evening.

**Labor board to hear police case**

by Bob Granger

A UMO police officer, who is trying to get reinstated after being told to turn in his badge in February, is scheduled to appear at a pre-hearing of the Maine Labor Relations Board in Augusta Tuesday.

The hearing was scheduled after the Local 48 of the Teamsters Union filed a prohibited labor practice complaint in his behalf with the labor board.

Michael Denbow, who was days short of completing a six-month training period with the UMO Police Department, was told by Director of Police and Safety Alan Reynolds February 1 that his contract would not be renewed.

Denbow said that the only reason he was given for the decision was that his "career potential was not in line with police work."

However, Assistant to the President Stephen Weber said at the time that Denbow was dismissed after he "was alleged to have refused to carry out assigned duties along with being hostile and belligerent."

Less than a month earlier, Denbow said that Reynolds had told him that he was a "completely competent officer" and that

there were "no problems."

Tuesday's pre-hearing is designed to set down the rules of the hearing procedure and to introduce preliminary evidence in the case. A regular hearing date will then be set up, probably three to four weeks after the preliminary hearing.

Denbow has also lodged a civil complaint against the university in the Federal District Court in Bangor. According to Denbow, a court hearing date will probably be scheduled sometime this month.

Immediately after his dismissal, Denbow started the normal grievance procedure against the university. However, he was forced to resort to legal means when the specially-formed grievance board said they could not handle the case.

Vice President of Finance and Administration John Blake had originally said that Denbow's complaint would be handled as an "in-house affair," but he said Thursday that the grievance board could not deal with the case once the civil suit was filed in the Federal Court system.

The original grievance procedure would have allowed Denbow to appeal to his immediate supervisor, then to Reynolds,

Blake, and ultimately to the grievance board.

Denbow said he is now collecting unemployment after failing to find new police work elsewhere.

"I don't know whether this is because there are no jobs available or whether it is because of what happened," Denbow said Thursday.



A breathalyzer test is administered to a volunteer in the Bear's Den Wednesday night. The test, which measures the percentage of alcohol in a person's blood, was demonstrated as part of an Alcohol Awareness program sponsored by Residential Life this week. [Photo by Ed Stevens]

**Radio staffer aids national show**

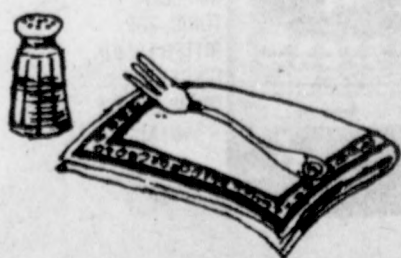
by Stephen Ham

Bill Legere, a Maine Public Broadcasting Network radio producer, is presently working for two weeks with the National Public Radio station (NPR) helping produce a nightly news show, according to Dick Kunkel, director of radio programming at MPBN.

Kunkel said Legere is one of a select few chosen from public radio stations around the country to help produce "All Things Considered." NPR needed people to help with things such as script writing and type editing because much of their regular staff is on assignment covering the senate hearings on the Panama Canal Treaty.

No one from MPBN has ever been asked to work on anything comparable to this in the past, Kunkel said, and he mentioned several reasons for Legere being asked. "Bill was picked," Kunkel said, "because he's one of the best in that type of programming. Also, MPBN has a very good reputation with NPR, so when they needed help they looked at our people."

The new magazine program Legere is helping produce is aired on MPBN from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. One half hour of the weekday program dealing with local news is called "Maine Things Considered" and is produced by Legere.

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# Soil judging team enters national competition

by Kendall Holmes

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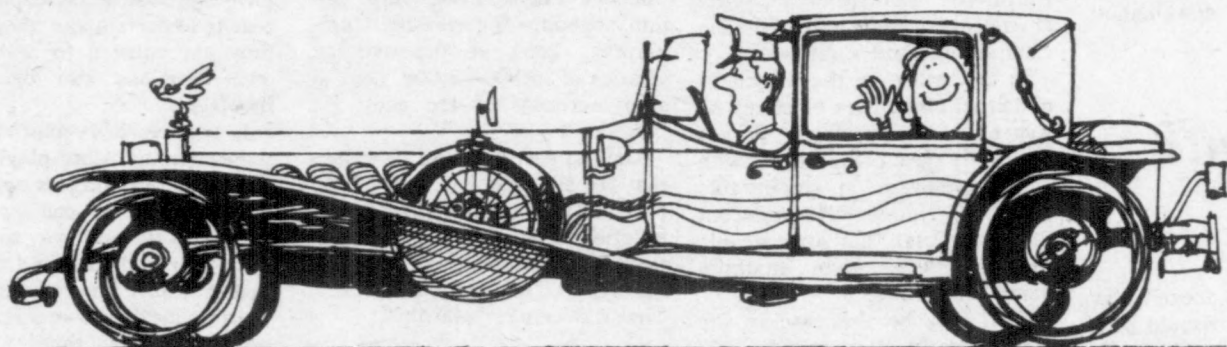
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Students who will be making the trip are Greg Howard, of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; Rene Bernier of Penobscot; David Sleeper of Bangor; Maynard Sweeley of Orono; and Norman Scott, of Cornish.

Even if the five don't bring home top national honors, they will better their knowledge of a complex, useful science as a result of their sporting interests.

"There's a lot of people in Maine working in the (soil evaluation) business, such as the home site sewer inspectors," Rourke says. And he says that much of a professional evaluator's work is done by simple visual, non-laboratory inspection, just like that done by the soil judging team.

The team's technique, Rourke says, is simple. "They evaluate the soils from observing its texture, by handling it and then by going into the hole."



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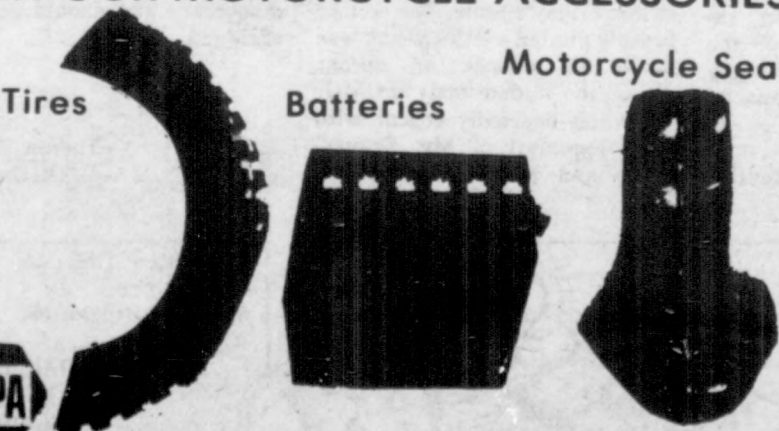


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# HONDA



**Police visit dorm rooms****Parking ticket summonses issued**

by Dona Brotz

Don't be surprised by a court summons if you have any unpaid parking tickets. Campus police issue an estimated 100 parking tickets each day, said Security Registrar William Prosser, and currently police are giving summonses to those who have not paid these tickets.

Usually the department waits until the end of the semester to summons people, Prosser said, but it is ahead of schedule this year because of the new computer system at the station. Most tickets issued before June 1977 have been disregarded, he added, but eventually everyone will be summonsed for unpaid tickets this year.

Although officers are stopping drivers on campus, they want to concentrate on finding students in their dorms. Prosser said this was due to the narrow streets on campus, and because they "try to stay away from street chases."

John Brewer, editor of the Prism, recently was summonsed to the Penobscot Superior Court in Bangor because of 23 outstanding tickets.

"One officer, by himself, knocked on my door," Brewer said, "and he stood in the doorway. I was summonsed to appear in court the following Monday," he explained, "but the officer told me I could come to the station and pay them instead."

Thirteen of Brewer's tickets were voided, but he did pay \$21 for ten tickets.

Although it is normal procedure for an officer to notify a resident director or resident assistant before summonsing a student within a dorm, Brewer was not upset that the officer was alone.

"He didn't abuse his authority in any way," Brewer commented, adding that

after his police-oriented cartoons he almost expected the officer to rib him.

Resident directors have also commented that the officers normally check with them, and there have been no problems with police harassment.

Prosser said the department has already issued the majority of summonses for this year. There are about 50 who have been summonsed and still must either appear in court or pay.

"If you miss the court date and come into the station late to pay tickets, you still have to go to court and explain to the judge what happened and that you have paid the tickets," he said.

There have been students who have done this, Prosser said, but they haven't done it through malice; rather they have done it through error.

**Aroostook Hall carpet burned**

Two Aroostook Hall residents could face charges of reckless conduct as the result of a Wednesday night incident in which a carpet was burned in that dormitory.

Police said the two, a senior and a junior, were in the process of making sparklers when the chemicals they were heating with a bunsen burner overheated and caught fire, causing "minimal" damage to a second floor corridor carpet. The fire was put out with a fire extinguisher before UMO Fire Marshall Duane Brasslett arrived. The dormitory did not have to be evacuated.

Brasslett said the chemicals were identified as potassium nitrate (salt-peter) and sugar.

Detective Terry Burgess said he wasn't sure what action will be taken against the two and said they would not be identified unless they were charged.

In other action, police said several students' wallets and keys have been stolen from the Memorial Gymnasium locker room during the past week.

Also, a citizen's band radio was taken from a car parked in front of Gannett Hall Sunday night, and a distributor cap was stripped from the engine of another car in the Bennett Hall parking area the same evening.

**Labor board to hear police case**

by Bob Granger

A UMO police officer, who is trying to get reinstated after being told to turn in his badge in February, is scheduled to appear at a pre-hearing of the Maine Labor Relations Board in Augusta Tuesday.

The hearing was scheduled after the Local 48 of the Teamsters Union filed a prohibited labor practice complaint in his behalf with the labor board.

Michael Denbow, who was days short of completing a six-month training period with the UMO Police Department, was told by Director of Police and Safety Alan Reynolds February 1 that his contract would not be renewed.

Denbow said that the only reason he was given for the decision was that his "career potential was not in line with police work."

However, Assistant to the President Stephen Weber said at the time that Denbow was dismissed after he "was alleged to have refused to carry out assigned duties along with being hostile and belligerent."

Less than a month earlier, Denbow said that Reynolds had told him that he was a "completely competent officer" and that

there were "no problems."

Tuesday's pre-hearing is designed to set down the rules of the hearing procedure and to introduce preliminary evidence in the case. A regular hearing date will then be set up, probably three to four weeks after the preliminary hearing.

Denbow has also lodged a civil complaint against the university in the Federal District Court in Bangor. According to Denbow, a court hearing date will probably be scheduled sometime this month.

Immediately after his dismissal, Denbow started the normal grievance procedure against the university. However, he was forced to resort to legal means when the specially-formed grievance board said they could not handle the case.

Vice President of Finance and Administration John Blake had originally said that Denbow's complaint would be handled as an "in-house affair," but he said Thursday that the grievance board could not deal with the case once the civil suit was filed in the Federal Court system.

The original grievance procedure would have allowed Denbow to appeal to his immediate supervisor, then to Reynolds,

Blake, and ultimately to the grievance board.

Denbow said he is now collecting unemployment after failing to find new police work elsewhere.

"I don't know whether this is because there are no jobs available or whether it is because of what happened," Denbow said Thursday.



A breathalyzer test is administered to a volunteer in the Bear's Den Wednesday night. The test, which measures the percentage of alcohol in a person's blood, was demonstrated as part of an Alcohol Awareness program sponsored by Residential Life this week. [Photo by Ed Stevens]

**Radio staffer aids national show**

by Stephen Ham

Bill Legere, a Maine Public Broadcasting Network radio producer, is presently working for two weeks with the National Public Radio station (NPR) helping produce a nightly news show, according to Dick Kunkel, director of radio programming at MPBN.

Kunkel said Legere is one of a select few chosen from public radio stations around the country to help produce "All Things Considered." NPR needed people to help with things such as script writing and type editing because much of their regular staff is on assignment covering the senate hearings on the Panama Canal Treaty.

No one from MPBN has ever been asked to work on anything comparable to this in the past, Kunkel said, and he mentioned several reasons for Legere being asked. "Bill was picked," Kunkel said, "because he's one of the best in that type of programming. Also, MPBN has a very good reputation with NPR, so when they needed help they looked at our people."

The new magazine program Legere is helping produce is aired on MPBN from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. One half hour of the weekday program dealing with local news is called "Maine Things Considered" and is produced by Legere.

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# Political candidates face conflict of interest

by Douglas Bailey

When a university employee decides to seek political office, he immediately encounters the problem of conflict of interest. For a staff member to hold an elected office in the state house in Augusta with no restrictions would mean he is being paid twice by the people of Maine: once to teach and once to legislate. Also a political office holder with ties to the university would appear to operate as an agent for the university.

## news/analysis

To prevent such aberrations, specific guidelines exist to avoid charges of conflict of interest and "double dipping."

On November 9, 1972 the Board of Trustees adopted a policy on political activity for employees of the university.

Included in two pages of the faculty handbook are specific do's and don't's an

employee must follow when he decides to seek public office.

In the first paragraph, titled "Political Activity," the handbook stresses that the university of Maine encourages employees to "fulfill their obligations as citizens" and participate in local, state and national politics.

The guidelines state that the holding of local political positions (i.e., councils and schools boards) probably would not interfere with an employee's responsibility since most of these activities are scheduled during the evening, rather than working hours.

But, the guidelines continue, any activities that may interfere with normal working hours should be reported to one's immediate supervisor, and if the activities are frequent the university reserves the right to make "appropriate salary adjustments."

For the holding of elected offices at the state level, the handbook says prior agreement must be made in writing with the campus president.

A leave of absence, traditionally granted in such cases, is given without pay to the employee or adjusted according to the length of time the employee serves. And, the handbook says, it must be clearly stated that the office holder does not represent the university.

Stephen Weber, assistant to the president, said the guidelines were established because it is fairly common for employees, especially professors, to seek public office.

"The people of Maine cannot be expected to pay for university employees who wish to run for political office," he said. "The guidelines are simply a

reference to avoid conflict of interest problems and prevent persons from being paid twice."

Although many employees have sought elected offices in the past, Weber said, more employees receive appointed positions; such as special commissions and boards. There are guidelines pertaining to appointed positions as well.

Basically they are the same as elected

position guidelines. If the appointed position interferes with an employee's work at the university, then permission must be obtained in writing from one's immediate supervisor and approved by the president.

But even with these guidelines some professors in elected positions feel it necessary to abstain from any voting concerning the university. Even though employees are on an unpaid leave of absence, they feel it unethical to involve themselves in areas where they might have a personal interest.

Professor of History David C. Smith, who is running for a seat in the Maine House of Representatives from Bangor this year, said he would not vote on university-related issues.

"Just as if I owned stock in Central Maine Power Company," Smith explained, "I would not vote on Public Utilities Commission proposals. Likewise I would abstain from university issues because I would be personally involved."

# Speech department publishes monthly newsletter

by Randy Dustin

UMO's speech communication department has entered the publishing business, and in so doing contributed to its own positive attitude.

That's the word from department chairman Dwayne D. Van Rheenen, concerning a monthly newsletter called "Speaking Spindle," that the department has been publishing since October.

"We've approached it as an experiment," Van Rheen said. "I don't know of any other department on campus that does this."

Van Rheenen says that the newsletter was conceived for the purpose of augmenting inter-departmental communication. "We thought it would be a way of keeping people better informed. Although we didn't see any problems in communication within the department, we thought this would be a way of establishing a community spirit," he said.

In the first issue, Marilyn Malone, a graduate research assistant in the speech department and editor of the "Speaking

Spindle," explained the meaning of the newsletter's curious title. "...the logo symbolizes aspects of spoken and written words. We envision professors and students attempting to nail down their thoughts and ideas and placing them on a spindle."

"We see this inhouse communicate as providing a channel of information for speech majors. We see beneficial 'effects' such as increased cohesiveness, appreciation for the different departmental emphases, and diffusion of data concerning courses, activities, and projects," she wrote.

The newsletter, which has varied from six to 10 pages in length, features a variety of material that Van Rheenen said might

appeal to someone outside the department, as well as to those within.

"Speak Easy," a column authored by Van Rheenen, deals with his thoughts on a number of subjects such as the purpose of the speech department, job opportunities for speech majors, and his philosophy on being practical.

Another column called "A Matter of Speaking" offers students within the department a chance to present their views on matters pertinent to their work within the department.

Other columns provide biographies of faculty members, departmental news, and information on speaking contests, debating and speech projects.

The "Speaking Spindle" also has an

event calendar, a textbook trivia section, a poetry section, a short humor section, and a large "Potpourri" section which might deal with anything from absent minded professors to the oral interpretation of literature.

Van Rheenen feels that the newsletter has been successful and says that he has even entertained the idea of using it as a method on communicating with alumni of the department.

"We wanted to facilitate communication between faculty, staff, and students. Its point is to develop a community spirit with respect to the department. It is distributed in classes so that interested bystanders can also find out what is happening in the department," he said.

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## University car reported stolen

A university automobile (UM-17) parked behind Merrill Hall was stolen yesterday morning sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

Sgt. Michael Zubik of the UMO Police Department said the unlocked vehicle had not been located as of 11 p.m. Thursday evening but all police departments in the state had been notified.

The car, a 1976 blue Plymouth Fury, in the possession of Francis E. Montville, an extension economist in Winslow Hall, was either "hot-wired" or an extra set of keys was made up according to Zubik.

All extra keys, however, including the extra sets in the service area, were accounted for, according to police.

## Financial aid funds to increase

by Betsey Shirley

Total financial allotment at UMO for the 1978-79 academic year has been raised 15 percent. Orono will be receiving \$125,000 more in National Direct Student Loans, (NDSL), \$210,000 more in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), \$285,000 in work-study funds and a \$14,000 increase in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

This sounds impressive, which it is, but considering the increases in the cost of living, these figures won't bring a surplus, according to John Madigan, director of student aid.

"Considering inflation rates, we'll really just be staying even," Madigan said.

The annual financial aid allotment increases every year. There are two factors

which determine the amount received; how generous Congress is with its money allowances and the manner in which UMO states its financial situation in its federal application.

"The more academic institutions which apply for aid, the smaller our slice of the pie gets," Madigan said.

The university scholarship program will not increase next year, he said. This money comes from university investments and the university budget.

"These scholarships tend not to increase because our budget does not increase," said Madigan, "although we did get some money from the 108th Legislature."

About 4,000 students are receiving financial aid at UMO, a figure which has remained stable for the last two to three years.

This year \$1,033,000 was received from

re-payments of National Direct Student Loans. Ninety percent of these loans come from the federal government and 10 percent from UMO. Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants are all federally funded. Basic grant eligibility determined by the federal government with UMO supplying the money which is later reimbursed.

The work-study program is funded 80 percent by federal money and 20 percent by the student's employer.

"About one-half of our work-study students are employed by the university," said Madigan.

With the minimum wage increase to \$2.65 in January 1978 and to \$2.90 by January 1979, changes have to be made in the work-study program.

Madigan outlined the four options which are available: finding more work-study money, using more UMO budget money, cutting down on the number of hours worked by work-study students or cutting the number of students in the program.

"The solution will be a combination of these options," Madigan said. "This summer the number of work-study students was cut by 14 percent."

One other change for next year will be the opportunity for incoming freshmen to apply for state scholarship through the Maine Student Incentive Scholarship program.

These scholarships were available to students at private colleges in past years, but because federal money is supplied to this program, new federal regulations require that state universities also be included. Within three years, sophmores, juniors and seniors should also be eligible.

"Applications can be picked up at high schools and we also sent some out," said Madigan. "After all, an important part of our program is to make students aware of what is available."

## Distance rule bent

## Motor pool provides transportation

The 70 vehicles in the UMO motor pool make up what may be one of the largest fleets of state-owned vehicles. If the university were to cash in on the motor pool, the cars, trucks and buses that make up the fleet would bring in an estimated \$150,000, according to Roscoe Clifford, superintendent of grounds and services.

The motor pool was established to provide transportation for university related business outside a 40-mile radius of UMO and within the state, although, according to Carl Perkins, garage supervisor, the rule on how far a vehicle may be taken is frequently bent.

Clifford said that although a faculty member or administrator is supposed to use his own vehicle within the 40-mile radius,

"it is better for the cars to be in use than not at all." He said that he has had requests to take motor pool vehicles as far as Florida, but he has limited their use to as far south as Pennsylvania.

Although most of the vehicles are rented on a short term basis, 25 vehicles are leased on a year round basis. The director of MPBN, vice president of BCC, Cooperative Extension Service, Bureau of Public Administration, Bureau of Labor Education, the Office of Development and the Police and Safety Department are among those who lease university owned vehicles at a rate of \$110 monthly.

The major use of motor pool vehicles is for conferences and programs being held outside of the Orono area. For example,

the Cooperative Extension Service allows extension appointed specialists of the animal and veterinary sciences to rent motor pool vehicles for travel and the Department of Labor Education allows the use of motor pool vehicles for attending programs in steward training and labor law.

Clifford said that although the general intent for use of motor pool vehicles is for university business, there is no check at the motor pool to see if the vehicles are used only for official use. "It is up to the department head who requests the vehicle to decide if this is a justified expense. I try not to get my dispatchers into the habit of asking how the car will be used," Clifford said.

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# Clamshell Alliance plans non-violent protest

by Michael Martin

Last year a handful of UMO students were among the 1,414 demonstrators arrested at the site of a proposed nuclear power plant at Seabrook, N.H.

One of those arrested in the mass arrest ordered by New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thompson was Jack Witham, a part-time student and resident of Bradley, who is organizing an Orono area contingent to take part in this year's planned June protest.

Sponsor of the occupation is the Clamshell Alliance, a loose coalition of organizations opposed to the construction of nuclear power plants.

On Sunday, April 9, ten representatives from Clamshell groups from around Maine met at Witham's house to plan the Maine strategy in this year's occupation. They plan to hold a number of "non-violence" training sessions in several locales this spring, including one to be offered in Orono at the end of April.

A rally for public support and publicity is planned for Augusta for Saturday, May 6, with a march on the state house or the Blaine House scheduled for the afternoon.

Non-violence training is required for anyone who wishes to participate in any of the Clamshell demonstrations. Basically, it's a method for screening out trouble-makers and/or obstructionists whose aims may be to discredit the other demonstrators.

Witham said that the training would also give participants an idea of what to expect when they are confronted by the police, or the New Hampshire National Guard, who handled the mass arrests last spring.

Included in their eight hours of training would be a good deal of non-violent philosophical training which has its roots in the teachings of India's Mahatma Gandhi, the Quakers and the black civil rights movements of the early 1960s.

Theoretically, the training will prepare an individual for what Witham and the others went through last year when Thompson sent in the Guard.

Witham, and the "Seabrook 1,414" were rounded up last year a few hours after they had marched onto the site of the twin nuclear power reactors being constructed on the Seabrook town dump. Beginning after dark, the process of arresting that

many people took several hours, and many of the demonstrators ended up sleeping in the backs of the trucks that night, April 30.

While some were bailed out almost immediately, others, including Witham, refused to put up bail and were held in a National Guard armory until May 13, when everyone was finally released.

Some of the demonstrators have since stood trial—as many as 500 participated in a mass trial in which they all pled not

guilty, and were all found guilty of criminal trespass. Sentences have usually been 15 days in the Rockingham County Jail, and a \$100 fine, and some have served the time and paid the fine.

Others, including Witham, have appealed the sentence to superior court, and are still awaiting trials. Cases which were scheduled to be heard in November were postponed a full year, and Witham doesn't know when his appeal will be heard.

## Two locations proposed for student credit union

by Stephen Ham

The Memorial Union Council is considering two locations for the proposed student credit union, according to James Fitzpatrick, credit union committee chairman.

Fitzpatrick said there are presently two proposals for space in the Memorial Union. The first would combine the Hole In The Wall gallery and the Orono Room (both on the first floor) in order to make room for the credit union and is preferred by committee members. The second proposal would be to use the Senior Skull Room on the third floor.

Fitzpatrick said the Senior Skull Room would have less total space than the Hole In The Wall gallery and the Orono Room put together, but it is bigger than either of those rooms by themselves.

David Rand, director of the Memorial Union and a member of the council, said, "We have a subcommittee of the council that makes recommendations on all matters of space. This subcommittee has proposed to give the Senior Skulls Room to the student credit union, but no final decisions have been made."

He also said he thought one of the major reasons for the credit union committee preferring the first floor location over the third floor room was because of the greater visibility to the public on the first floor.

Rand said the main reason for proposing the Senior Skulls Room for the credit union instead of combining the Hole In The Wall gallery and Orono Room is that the Hole In The Wall gallery makes a contribution to the Memorial Union. "It adds kind of a nice touch to what we do here with our programs," he said.

Another problem with finding space for the credit union is that taking over a room will displace organizations already there. "It's like a rubber ball," Rand said. "You push it one place it comes out another place."

If the Senior Skulls are displaced in order to make room for the credit union, Rand said the Drummond Chapel may be eliminated to make room for the Senior Skulls. "In doing this," he said, "we would hope that the students' religious needs can be satisfactorily met by the community."

## Unusual weekend includes bathtub stuffing, 'vegging'

A WOTUWE is a "weekend of the unusual-what else?" Some strange things are planned for the Memorial Union this weekend, including a room full of balloons and a bathtub full of people.

A variety of unusual games, contests and events have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The weekend was organized by MUAB members Roger Brodeur, Paul Theriault and Greg Schumacher.

It's a weekend of fun for the students," Theriault said.

On Saturday there will be a movie at 2 p.m. "What's up Tiger Lily," a Woody Allen comedy spy movie, will be shown in the Bangor Room.

There will be a spades tournament all afternoon in the Bumps Room, along with a "vegging" contest in the Coe Lounge. "Whoever can stay still longest from noon to 5 p.m. will win a box of fruits," Brodeur said. "Also, the winner of the spades tourney will win a spade and ten dollars."

Also during the day on Saturday, there will be a water tasting demonstration in the North Lown room. "Water will be imported from the far reaches of the Orono area," Brodeur confided.

In the South Lown Room, there will be a bubble-gum blowing contest.

On Sunday, the 1912 Room will be stuffed with balloons and there will be specially marked ones for prizes.

In the Bangor Room, there will be a playing card house building contest. "The winner will win the cards he or she uses to build the house," Theriault said.

An unusual photo contest will be on display in the Coe Lounge Sunday afternoon.

"Anyone may enter the contest and they may enter as many photos as they wish," Brodeur said. Prizes will include frisbees, mugs, posters and pizza certificates, he said.

Other events include a yelling contest

on the steps of Hauck Auditorium; pin-the-tail on Governor Longley and a bathtub stuffing contest.

"The bathtub contest is to see how many people a group can stuff into a bathtub," Brodeur said.

Recalling the first WOTUWE three years ago, Theriault said, "participation wasn't so good for the weekend before but we are hoping for better involvement this year."

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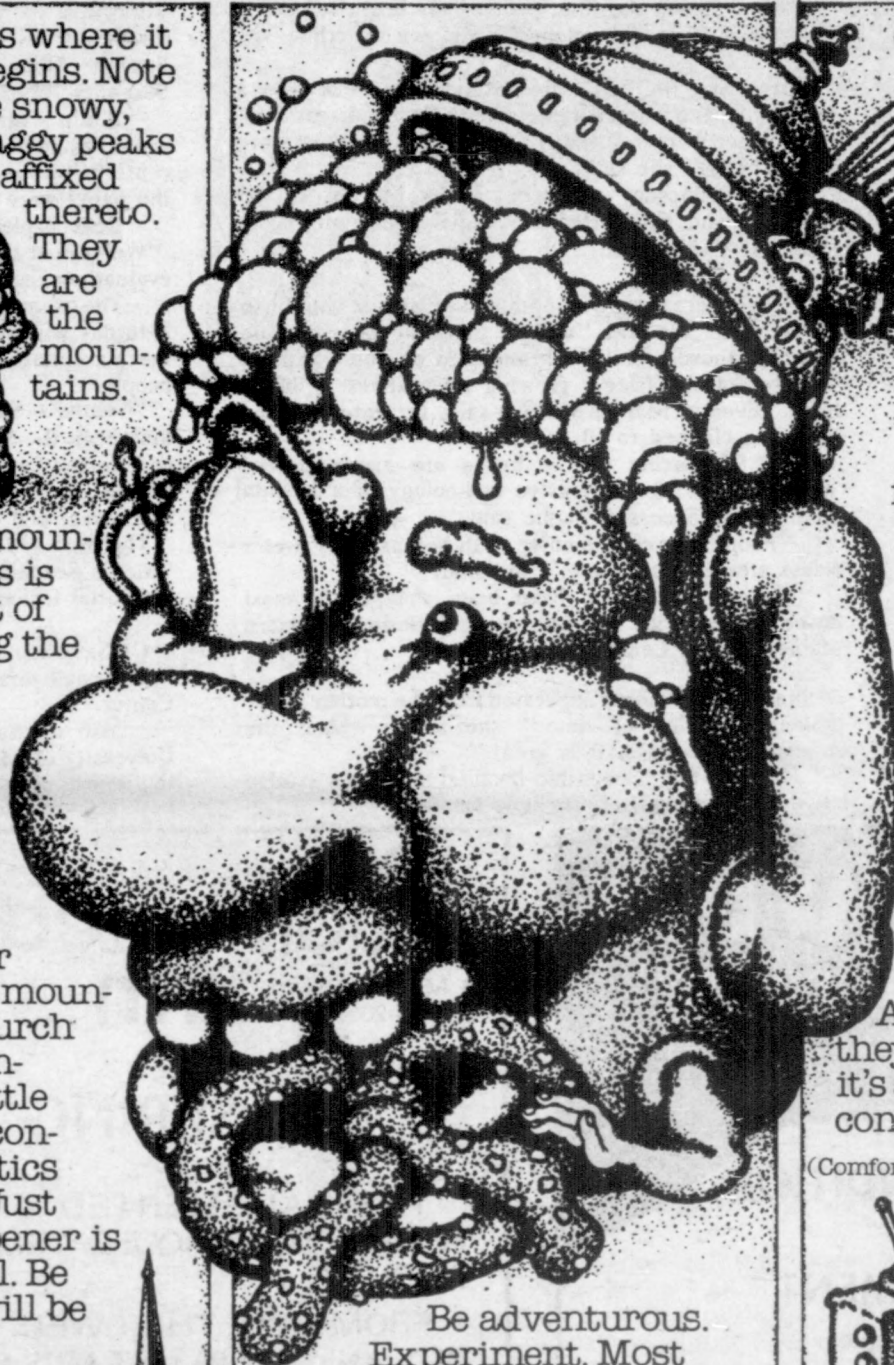
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First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)  
Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



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# Sexuality:

## Symposium told lack of communication causes many problems

by Kim Marchegiani

Becoming intimate, constructive fighting, gays vs. straights, and the impact of aging on sexuality are only a few of the topics discussed during the sexuality symposium this week.

The symposium, sponsored by Residential Life, the Counseling Center, the Health Center, the Peer Sexuality Advisors and the Women's Center, offered three to four presentations a day on a wide range of topics.

The Distinguished Lecture Series also contributed financial assistance for the speakers.

Dr. Ronald Mazur, co-ordinator of the Peer Sexuality Education Program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, opened the symposium Sunday with a talk on the "hassles and pleasures" of the new sexual freedom.

Neal Davis, assistant director of housing and chairman of the sexuality symposium committee, said the turnout was smaller than expected for the opening talk, but that the small group atmosphere was an aid to discussion.

Mazur said an inability to communicate causes the majority of sexual problems in most relationships. This theme was echoed in other presentations.

Daphne Sprague, counselor for disabled students, said, "Communication, on both a verbal and physical level, is a vital part of any relationship."

This means not only communication between the two people but with family and friends as well, she said.

She said this was even more important in a relationship involving a disabled person. Disabled may apply not only to paraplegics and similarly handicapped people, but also to other problems, such as heart conditions.

"The public often thinks of the disabled as a non-sexual being," she said. "We want to see those attitudes changed."

Most disabled or partially handicapped people are completely capable of an active sex life, she said, and a safe pregnancy is possible.

"A person's attitude about himself and his friends' and family's attitude toward him are crucial," Sprague said. "The disabled person won't break if you touch

him. He needs to know he has something to offer and to maintain his self-respect."

On Monday and Tuesday nights, the film "Rape Culture" was presented by the Rape Crisis Center of Bangor.

"The film examines the society's attitude that women are asking to be raped," said counselor Ann Jeffrey.

"It looks at everyday life, at movies like 'Straw Dogs' and 'Gone With the Wind,' where women are raped and wake up with a smile on their face the next morning," she continued. "This is the kind of myth society perpetuates."

After seeing the film, people may begin to realize that rape is a crime of violence as well as a sex crime, she said.

Jeffrey said the film's presentation this week drew a mix of men and women and generated much discussion. "Some men were insulted or a little huffy, but most were sympathetic," she said.

On Wednesday afternoon, Cathy Murphy of the Maternal and Child Health Council spoke on recent changes in childbirth.

"There are some new options available in childbirth procedures," she said, "and the public needs to become aware of these. Childbirth needs to be depressed."

One of the fastest growing alternatives is home birth. Even in Maine, Murphy said, the rate of home birth has climbed to 10 percent.

"If 95 percent of the births are uncomplicated normal births, the expensive technology of a hospital may not be necessary," she said.

"People also choose home birth because they prefer a less sterile atmosphere," she said.

Murphy said there have been changes in most hospital obstetrics departments, including Eastern Maine Medical Center.

"Infants are no longer separated from the mother for a prolonged period of time," she said. "And the atmosphere of the staff is great."

She said the osteopathic hospital in Bangor is also less formal simply because it is smaller.

"Each family has a right to expect certain things from a hospital, just as a hospital has a right to do what it thinks best," she said.

A less popular alternative is a maternity center, such as one located near Farmington. Families temporarily move into the center to participate in the birth, Murphy explained. The centers are less technologically oriented than hospitals.

"We need to educate the consumer about the facts and available options, thus allowing him to make an informed choice," she said.

Other sessions this week included a series of two workshops on becoming and remaining intimate, a discussion on homosexuality sponsored by the Gay/Straight Alliance, and birth control lectures by Peer Sexuality Advisors.

Philip Crane of the Maine Christian Association served as moderator for a panel discussion on Thursday centering around the church and sexuality. Members of the panel were local clergy.

Davis is pleased with the turnout for the symposium. "We've had the people attending each session fill out evaluations, and the responses are positive," he said.

The symposium draws to a close tonight and Saturday with discussions on women as "sex objects," the masculine myth, and discrimination against older people.

"Women's Sexuality for Women" will be at 7:30 tonight in the Wells Common Lounge. Judy Norsigian and Norma Swenson, members of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective (authors of "Our Bodies, Ourselves") will be conducting the discussion.

The Men's Consciousness Raising Group will present "Men's Sexuality for Men" in the Peabody Lounge in Memorial Union at the same time.

On Saturday, a joint session will be held in the Damn Yankee at 1 p.m. with Russ Whitman of the Counseling Center.

Also on Saturday, Dr. Richard Steinman of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham will speak on the impact of aging on sexuality. The presentation will be at 10 a.m. in the Damn Yankee.

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## Metheny to show guitar skill

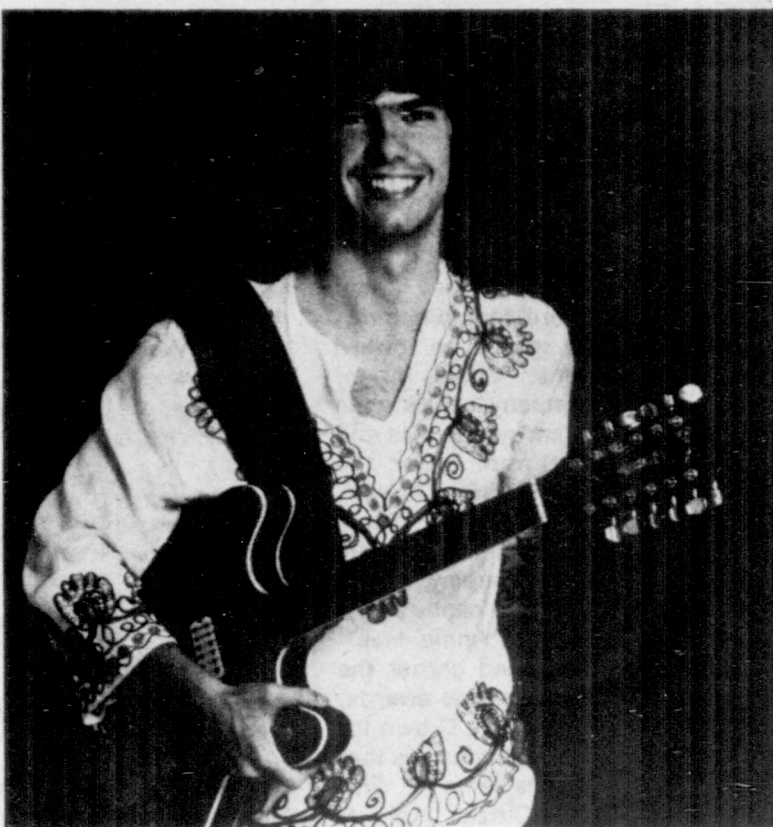
Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny and his group will take the Hauck Auditorium stage Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets, available at the stand downstairs at the Memorial Union, are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.00 on the day of the show.

A Missouri native, Metheny credits his country background in that state with begetting his musical style. "This isn't to say that my music will be really quiet or anything," he says. "But I like to think it has a very rural quality to it....I think friendly might be a better word. This feeling, in conjunction with my rather complex musical forms, makes an interesting blend of sophistication and just-plain-down-homeness."

Metheny, who plays with the long-established Gary Burton Quartet when not touring on his own released an album of his own compositions two years ago titled "Bright Size Life." He took up jazz guitar at age 13 after seeing the original Gary Burton Quartet at a 1967 concert in Kansas City, and by 1971 was playing clubs, television and studio sessions. After high school, Metheny moved to Florida and joined the faculty of the studio music and jazz department of the University of Miami.

Between teaching, he played dates with Pearl Bailey, Della Reese, Tom Jones, and others. Metheny also taught at colleges and universities around the country during summer months. In 1973, he joined the Gary Burton Quartet and has since been featured on two of the group's albums.

Metheny's appearance is sponsored by the UMO Concert Committee.



Pat Metheny

## Poetry Corner

### The Taming

The sunbeam,  
Like a phasor set on stun,  
Reduces the hulking snowbank  
To a glittering mirror  
Out of which emerges,  
In varying formation,  
Myriad bursts of  
Flash and flare.

Meanwhile, countless sets  
Of walking feet  
Sink like plungers  
Into slimy mud  
Whose sucking jaws  
Release with rude remark  
And shit-eating grin.

Moreover, thistled thought structures,  
Long petrified with facts  
Cold and hard,  
Trade steel for rubber  
And manufacture condoms.

And finally,  
Fully outfitted refugees,  
Trudging derelict from  
Zappa's tundra,  
Burst in the sun  
Like goosefeather popcorn  
And compare sunburns.

Cal Starfish

## Spectrum an arts section



Ani Kavafian

## Violinist tunes up

The UMO classical concert subcommittee will present violinist Ani Kavafian in Hauck Auditorium on Thursday night. Tickets are \$1.50 for UMO students, \$2.50 for all others, and are available in the Memorial Union or at the door.

Kavafian, who was born in Istanbul, Turkey and received her master's from the Juilliard, was awarded the Avery Fisher Prize in 1976. The prize, which recognizes outstanding talent and achievement in young professional musicians, brought her a solo appear-

ance with the New York Philharmonic, and appearances with other major U.S. orchestras.

Since then, she has performed all over the country, including at Maine's Blue Hill Festival. Kavafian's repertoire includes works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky, and others.

The New York Times has said of Kavafian, "She will be one of the great violinists of today. Perhaps she is already."

## Six snag writing awards

Six students have won scholarships from the Steve Grady Perpetual Memorial Endowment Fund for Creative Writers after submitting examples of their writing.

John Brewer, a senior physics major and "Campus" cartoonist, received the \$1,000 scholarship for first place. Second place was taken by Paul Battenfeld, a senior journalism major and sports editor for the "Campus," who won \$750. Senior English major Elsie Dinsmore received \$500 for winning third place. First Honorable Mention was Peter Lourie, a graduate student in English, who won \$350. Second Honorable Mention was Nancy A. Gilles, a master's candidate in Comparative Literature,

who got \$250. Bernie MacKinnon, a junior journalism major and "Campus" arts editor, was third honorable mention and received \$150.

The annual scholarship contest, conducted jointly by the English and journalism departments, is open to students who have taken courses in those departments and whose academic standing is fourth semester or higher. Entries may be any form of fiction, non-fiction, poetry, essay, etc. No entry can have been published previously.

Submissions are evaluated by a top-level journalist employed by the Bangor Daily News, an appropriate member of the journalism department and one of the English department.

## Space saga presented

Visitors to the planetarium in Wingate Hall on Sunday and Monday night will experience "There Is A Tide," a science fiction saga brought to life in a multi-media presentation skillfully utilizing light and sound.

The presentation, adapted from a tale by science fiction writer Larry Niven, is the brainchild of two

chemical engineering majors, Christopher Lowe and Peter Foss. A narration will accompany the visual part of the show.

The story follows the adventure of Louis Wu, a space explorer and soldier of fortune who challenges the dangers of the universe in his search for a treasure-laden box left floating somewhere in space by early galactic pioneers.

The shows will take place at 7 and 8 p.m. Fifty is the capacity audience size at the planetarium.

## Balkan music to liven Yankee

The Damn Yankee will be the setting Sunday at 8 p.m. for "Flowers from the Black Mountain," an evening of East European tunes provided free of charge by the musical outfits Meadowlands and the Borovanci band.

Meadowlands, a duo from Montville, Maine, is comprised of Christopher Marshall and Jim Cantor, playing balalaika and guitar. The pair, who take their name from an old Russian tune, have been singing and playing throughout the state for two years.

The Borovanci Band includes Anita Taylor and Beth Bergerhoff of Bath and Lisa Sheiman of Brunswick. Their instruments are accordion, flute, recorder, drum and mandolin.

Both Meadowlands and the Band will be wearing traditional Balkan costumes for this MUAB-sponsored appearance.





## Films

## The Oscars: Winners, weepers and Woody

by John Brewer &amp; Bernie MacKinnon

For those who were willing to invest the three hours (10 p.m. to 1 a.m.) two Sunday nights ago, the 50th Annual Academy Awards provided, besides the usual sludge of stupid jokes, thank you's, and inter-industry back-patting, a few redeeming surprises.

But the low points were Death Valley revisited. Mark "Star Wars" Hamill's exchange with C3PO and R2D2 was just too cute for the average post-pubescent viewer to stomach, and emcee Bob Hope read most of his cue cards with all the spirit of a roll call.

Vanessa Redgrave's marring of her well-deserved award for "best supporting actress" is still cannon fodder

for media commentators who thought her political statement about "Zionist hoodlums" uncalled for. Many in the audience didn't appreciate it at the time either, and booed accordingly.

Jason Robards' selection as "best supporting actor" was no boat-rocker; his role in "Julia," as Redgrave's, had been widely praised.

The tension behind the Oscar choices became more tangible, however, as the night moved on toward bigger competitions. Could Allen, Keaton, and company buck the H-wood establishment sympathies and grab statuettes out from under the California noses of "Turning Point", "Julia", and "Goodbye Girl"? There wasn't an intake of breath in the whole house when "best screenplay" came up. If Woody Allen could capture that one, some said, then "Annie Hall" might go all the way and garner the Little Neurotic three personal awards, a feat surpassing the Triple Crown for rarity (not since Orson Welles has that one happened.) Welles came up with the big three for "Citizen Kane," winning for screenplay, actor, and director in one sweep. ("Ah," you say, "but Orson did not really write the screenplay! In fact he paid off the true writer to keep quiet about it so he could take credit for himself!" This may be true, but still the Welles mantel sports Oscars in triplicate. Now don't interrupt.)

While Allen played the clarinet in a Manhattan nightclub with some jazzy buddies, the envelope was torn and his name read as winner of the screenplay award. That's number one. Pretty good going for a campus comic.

Allen went on to grab "best director" for "A.H." It should be noted that a movie such as "A.H." cannot be directed, per se. Far more difficult than that, the film began with an idea and then sprung alive and kicking from the collaboration of intimacy between two massively gifted lovers and friends and funny persons. Allen should probably have received the "best and midwife" award instead, since "Annie Hall" was truly a natural born child. Precocious, too.

Little wonder, after all, that by the end of the big night, "A.H." was justly rewarded as Best Damned Picture Any Of Us Have Seen In Too long—excuse me. I mean "best picture" of the year.

Then there was "best actress." The award went to Woman Most Held in Awe by Anyone Who Has Seen Her Work. Right. Keaton.

Diane didn't win for "Annie Hall." Or let's say she didn't win just for that. That wasn't acting anyway.

Anybody who's seen her on a talk show or who saw her accept "Best Actress" knows that her Annie wasn't acting by any stretch of the Method. Diane K. is Annie Hall, body and soul. She received recognition because any actor or actress who puts together two roles in one year like "A.H." and "Looking for Mister Goodbar" deserves anything and everything the Academy can give.

Alas, Woody was deprived of his clean sweep. "Best actor," the Preakness of the Academy's Triple Crown, went to Richard Dreyfuss, the

actor's actor, for his witty and human work in Neil Simon's "Goodbye Girl" ("Looking for Mister Goodday?"). Dreyfuss also had two flicks released this year, "Close Encounters" being the other. Dreyfuss is unlike Keaton in that his portrayals are not effortless, but given time we may still see the definitive Richard Dreyfuss vehicle.

"Annie Hall" was just such a vehicle for Keaton, and it takes a Woody Allen to propel it. With all the Oscars we can all hope that their movie will be re-released for our edification. Play it again, Sam.

## Ram Islanders to instruct in dynamics of dancing

The Ram Island Dance Company will arrive at UMO on Monday for a three-day dance residency program sponsored by the dance division of the School of Performing Arts. The program will culminate with a performance by the group at Hauck on Wednesday night.

Monday and most of Tuesday will be taken up by master classes and repertory workshops over which the members of the dance company will preside. On Tuesday night at 8 p.m. a one-hour lecture-dance-demonstration, free and open to the public, will take place at Lengyel Hall

Gym. Reservations can be made by calling the School of Performing Arts at 581-7534.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the dance company will perform in Hauck Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for UMO students, \$2.50 for all others, and may be purchased at the Memorial Union box office, at the School of Performing Arts in Lord Hall and at the door the evening of the performance.

The Ram Island Dance Company, founded in 1971, is a professional Portland-based group.



Airborne:

Portland's Ram Island Dance Company will arrive next week for a residency which will include classes, demonstrations and a performance by its members. Here, two Ram Island dancers perform.



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Linda Park—advanced black belt champion. [Ed Stevens photos]

## She proved black belt is for real

A UMO student from Presque Isle placed first in both the form and fighting competition to win the women's advanced black belt division at the Eastern Canadian Tae-Kwan-Do Karate Championships last weekend at Edmunston, New Brunswick.

Linda Park, a sophomore physical education major and resident of Androscoggin Hall, dominated her opponent in the fighting competition. It was her first time competing in a full contact fight.

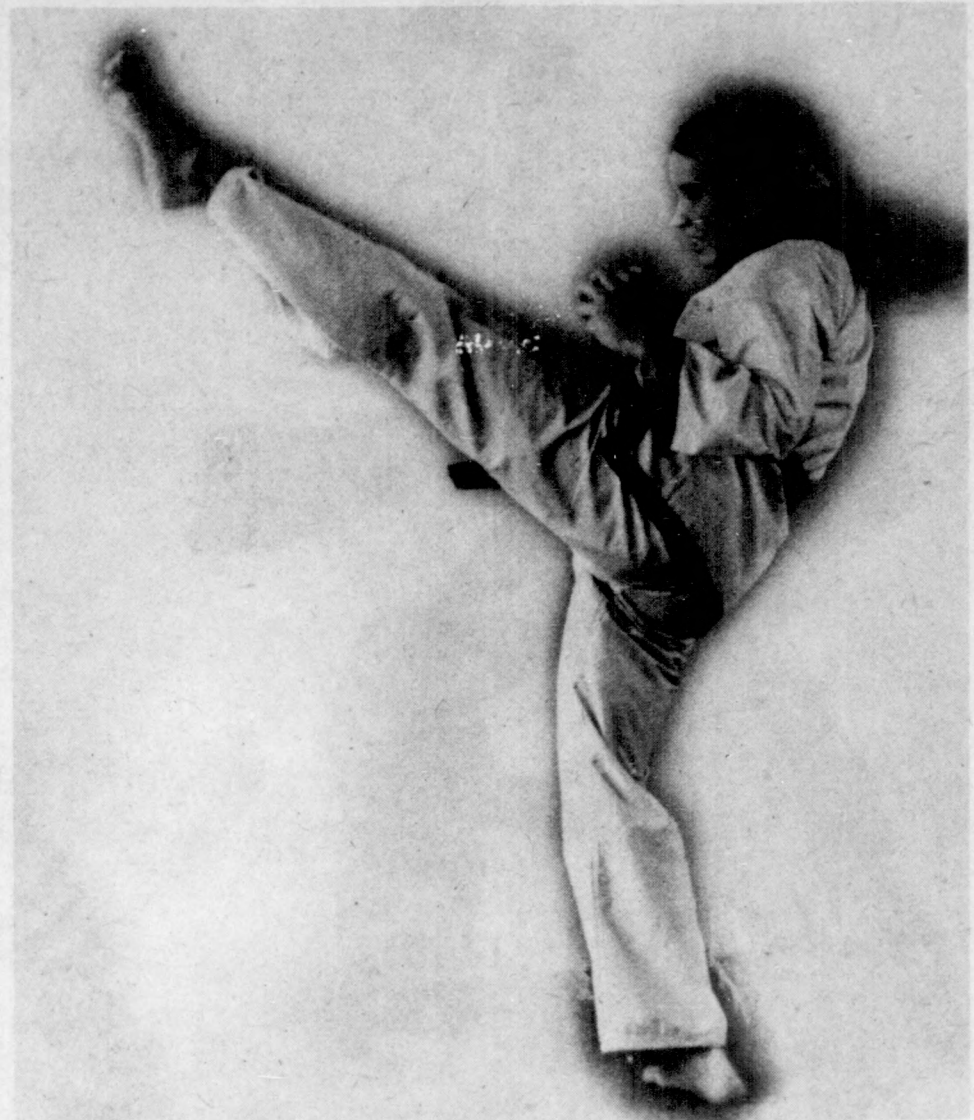
"It's the only real way to prove you know your stuff," Park said of contact fighting, or Tae-kwon-do karate.

Tae-Kwon-Do is the national sport of Korea, Park said, and differs from Shotokan, the older Japanese style practiced at UMO in Bruce Barker's classes. In shotokan competition opponents try to come as close as possible with the blows, without making contact, while Park wears boxing gloves and does not pull any punches in Tae-kwon-do.

In last weekend's bout, Park said she nearly knocked out her opponent several times.

Park also won the forms competition, using a Chinese form which emphasized speed and fluency. The competition is judged on a point system as in a gymnastics meet, Park explained, and the difficulty was making all the moves flow together while exhibiting as much power as possible.

Park has had her black belt for a year and a half and has an instructor, Peter Murphy, from Caribou. She plans to continue fighting in karate competition, and would also like to teach karate, she said. Park is currently teaching a self-defense course on campus.



## Skaters present 'Air of Spring'

The Air of Spring, an ice-skating show, will be presented by the Alford Arena skating program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Alford Arena.

The program will involve over 100 skaters from age four to adult, including UMO students Abby Reed, Ballentine Hall, and Alyn Beattie, Chadbourne.

Some top Maine amateur figure skaters will be featured: Debbie Coppington, Cape Elizabeth; Josephine Marsanskis, Rumford; John Hatcher, Falmouth; Charlie Cyr, a UMO graduate from Madawaska; and Abby and Mary Reed, Woolwich.

The directors of the show, Barbara Duncan, from UMO, and Nancy Yarborough, a UMO graduate, created and planned the show. Yarborough said they have been working on it for two months. Skaters in the program have had four weeks of lessons learning a routine.

Spring is the theme of the show and programs will illustrate the end of winter, using skaters in snowflake costumes, and coming of spring, with umbrellas, flowers, kites and balloons, Yarborough added.

Admission will be charged to cover the cost of props, lighting and music. The cost is two dollars for adults, one dollar for students, and 50 cents for children. There are no reserved seats and tickets are now available at the Arena or can be bought at the door.

## Physical fitness weekend planned

Joggers to doctors, coaches to the elderly will find programs suited to their interests at the UMO Northeast Regional Clinic on Physical Fitness and Sports, May 12 and 13.

Sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, the Maine Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, the two-day conference is one of six planned nationally. A wide range of speakers, demonstrations and activities are planned for the conference.

One of the highlights will be a "Fun

Run" at noon May 13 that will include Governor James B. Longley and President Howard R. Neville.

"The conference will be highlighting the attention that should be given to personal health and physical fitness," says Robert Cobb, the conference coordinator and acting Dean of the College of Education. "The programs should interest anyone planning physical fitness activities," he adds.

Cobb also outlined the general purpose of the conference, stating that it will provide solid information on fitness activities, promote the need for individual-

ization in the design of physical fitness programs and will show what is going on in public schools in this area.

Among those speaking will be keynote George Sheehan, a noted cardiologist; C. Carson Conrad, the executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports; and Director of Athletics Harold S. Westerman, chairman of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

An estimated 800 to 1,000 people are expected to attend the conference.

### Business Manager

Editor and Business Manager for 1978-1979 wanted for Prism yearbook. Salaried positions, applications in 101 Lord Hall. Deadline for applications is April 28th. Must be present for interview on May 5th, basement of Lord Hall at 2:00.



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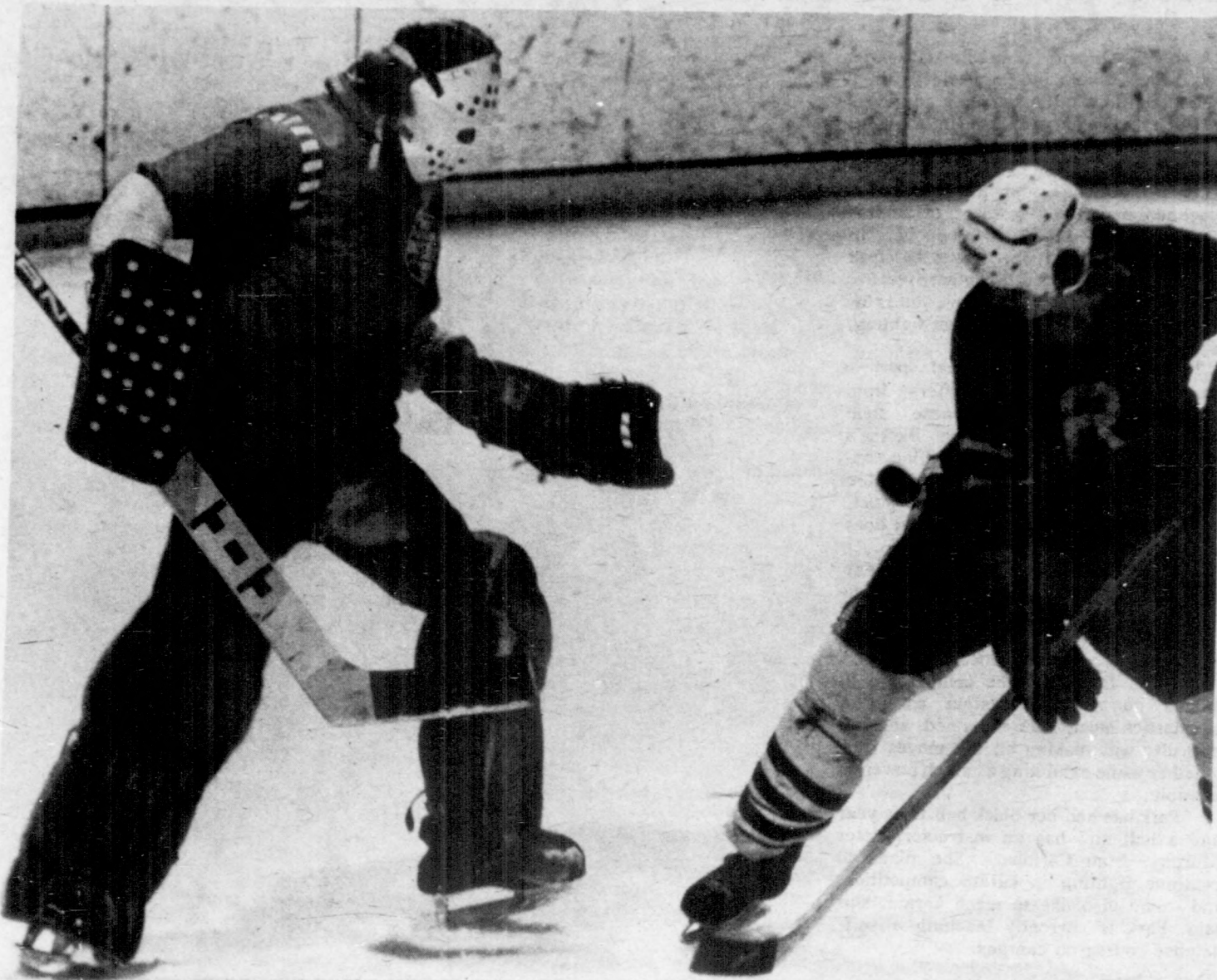
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## BCC team takes intramural championship



The Phi Eta Kappa goaltender challenges a member of the Lewistons during last night's campus playoff final in

intramural hockey. The Lewistons whipped Phi Eta, 8-3. [Ed Stevens photo]

In the intramural hockey game played last night to determine the campus champions, the Lewistons skated to victory, beating Phi Eta Kappa 8-3 as they dominated the second and third periods.

Eight goals were scored in the first period as the Lewistons, a team made up of players from BCC dorms, jumped out to a 4-1 lead. Phi Eta fought back to within two and the period ended at 5-3. Phi Eta continued to work at narrowing the lead, forechecking and passing well while peppering the Lewiston goalie with shots in the early minutes of the second period. Chris Cannon preserved the lead with alert goaltending.

After Phi Eta's short outburst, the Lewistons took over and never looked back. They scored twice in the second period to make it 7-3 and then played tough defense in the third period to coast to the win, despite a display of aggressive checking by Phi Eta in the last seven minutes.

The stage had been set for the final game earlier this week with some tough competition as teams vied for the right to represent their respective divisions in the playoffs.

Corbett was defeated Tuesday night by Dr. Wangs Gang, allowing Dunn to win the Norris Division. Dunn and Corbett had tied earlier this season. The Lewistons had to play the Penobscot Mobbers and beat them 5-1 in the final game, setting up a showdown between themselves and Dunn for the dorm playoff game. The Lewistons narrowly edged Dunn Wednesday night, 6-5. In the Patrick Division, Delta Tau Delta finished in a three way tie with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma. Delta Tau, however, held a slim edge in defensive records, the deciding factor in case of ties. Delta Tau had allowed 12 goals to TKE's 14 and Kappa Sig's 15.

Phi Eta, coming off a final season 12-0 rout over ATO which saw three ATO players injured (broken collar bone, bruised elbow, and broken arm) downed Delta Tau 3-2 for the frat title leading to the final clash with the Lewistons.

## Lacrosse club defeats arch-rivals

by Charlotte McAtee

The UMO lacrosse club officially opened their 1978 season last weekend in Connecticut, facing UConn and arch-rival Southern Connecticut with few faces on the team familiar to local lacrosse fans.

An almost entire freshman team, bolstered by veteran sophomores Andy Smith and Bill McEnaney, took the field against Southern Connecticut, the only team to beat the Black Bears last year. Maine took the lead and held it on goals by Rocky Carzo, Bob Thomas, Dennis Corcoran, and two by Smith.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the Blue Devils surged ahead 6-5. With a man advantage for Maine, player-coach Charley Juris entered the game and promptly scored two goals to end the game at 7-6.

The win was costly, however. McEnaney suffered a badly bruised rib and was forced to sit out the next game as was Rocky Carzo, also injured. Maine fell behind early and used the game as a "learning experience," according to Juris. Everybody saw some action in a miserable 22-1 Maine loss. The offense, hurt by the loss of the two standouts, barely got shots on goal.

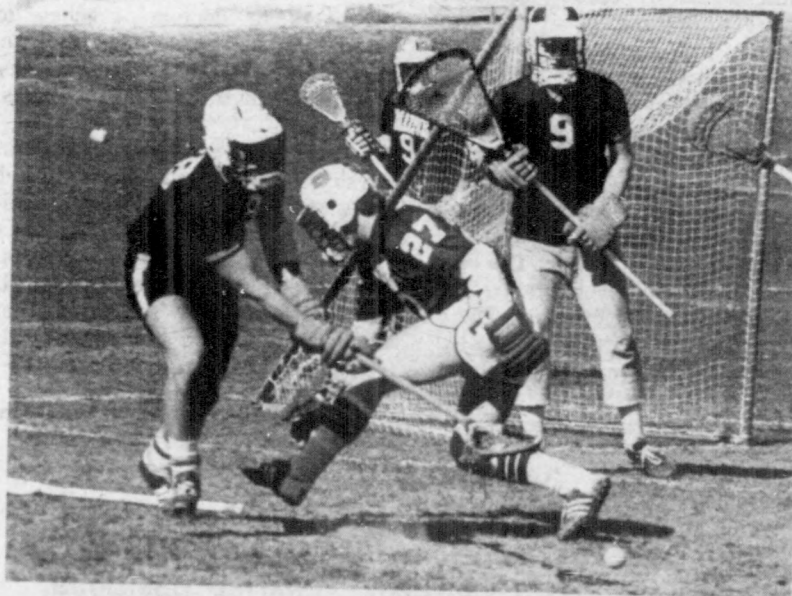
The three new freshmen goalies all saw action over the weekend, with Rob MacMillan turning back 17 shots in the Southern Connecticut game. Leo Legere, last year's backup goaltender, is now on defense with freshman Bob Keller and

talented veteran Jim "Longo" Long.

Coach Ed Spencer expressed frustration at the team's inability to find a dry practice field. The trip to New Jersey had to be cancelled because of poor field conditions, so the Southern Connecticut game marked the first time the club had been on a grass surface.

This weekend the lacrosse club will face St. Anselm's, a strong Northern Division club team that the Black Bears must beat to stay near the top of the division and in contention for a playoff spot.

From St. Anselm's they will travel to Durham, N.H., to play UNH, a varsity team, in high hopes of catching the wildcats napping and pulling an upset. The first home game is on Saturday, April 22, against Nasson College at Lengyel field.



Help save your country- if you can do nothing else- subscribe to the National Socialist party newspaper "White Power"- for a free copy call 843-6769 between 1 pm - or write Paul Graves RFD #2 East Holden, Maine 04429

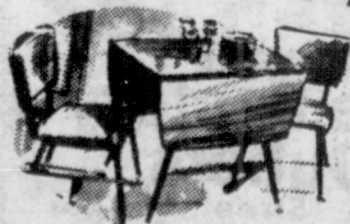
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### Umpires needed

The Old Town Little League Association is in need of umpires for the upcoming season. If interested, call Craig Orff at the Old Town Recreation Department, 827-5985, and leave name, address, and phone number.



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