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Maine Campus April 18 1978

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Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 48, Tuesday April 18, 1978



McGovern: he's satisfied with his year

by John Donnelly

He leaned back in his swivel chair and smiled easily. His hands were clasped lightly and his feet rested on his desk. He talked freely. It was evident that after one year as student government president, Michael K. McGovern was satisfied. He was content.

Following a year which included signature-collecting to force a drinking-age referendum, police wanting to carry guns, internal problems in the police department, the university bond referendum, the Alternative Diversion program, the student credit union, the Nautilus issue, the housing mess, and an increase of the student activity fee, McGovern will turn over the gavel to the newly elected president, Winn Brown, at the student senate meeting tonight. And after facing these issues, McGovern feels he has done a good job.

(continued on page 2)

Student fights suspension

by Bob Granger

A bizarre incident which began as a mild dispute over the volume of a stereo system and wound up with one student smashing a beer bottle over another's head, may be partially settled today in Bangor's Third District Court.

The 4 p.m. court hearing is scheduled to determine whether the university has the right in this particular case to suspend a UMO freshman for his involvement in the March 20 incident in Corbett Hall.

Stephen Alex Zabrocki, a freshman from Belfast, appealed for the court hearing after the UMO conduct committee recommended that he be suspended from the university for four days, placed on social probation and have his right to live in the dormitory system terminated, according to Nicholas Heymann, a third floor Corbett Resident Assistant who investigated the incident.

Two other students involved in the incident have also been placed on probation and have already served four day suspensions from the university. They are not involved in the court case.

At today's hearing, the court will be

asked to issue an injunction which would prohibit the university from issuing its sanctions against Zabrocki.

Zabrocki is challenging whether university officials properly followed the procedures listed in the UMO conduct code in determining punishment for the incident, and whether he was denied due process of the law in the hearings.

The complex case stems from a fight on the third floor of Corbett Hall which involved three UMO students and two visitors, according to Heymann. The incident did not involve police charges or criminal court action against any of the parties involved, nor were police called in at the time of the incident.

Heymann said he made information about the case available to the Campus because he didn't agree entirely with the manner in which the incident was being handled.

"The system by which Residential Life handles student conduct code violations is not presently a fair and equitable system," he said. "And this can be reflected in the decision that is in the process of being handled."

According to a report Heymann filed with Residential Life and also presented to members of the UMO conduct committee, the incident began about 9:15 p.m. when Andy Zelman, a resident of 335 Corbett, entered Zabrocki's next door room and asked him to lower the volume of his stereo.

Heymann's report was based upon statements given to him by Zelman and Zabrocki immediately after the incident.

Heymann said in his report that a heated conversation developed between Zelman and Zabrocki, which prompted Zelman's roommate, George Taylor, to come into the room and throw Zabrocki onto his bed, reaffirming their desire to have the stereo turned down.

Taylor then left the room and waited in the hallway, while Zelman continued to talk with Zabrocki and his two New York friends.

According to the report, and a witness who spoke at the conduct committee's hearing, the two visitors began talking of retaliation against Taylor with threats of knives and guns which they said they had outside in their car.

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Proposed pay hike debated

Union faults faculty pay rumor

by Kendall Holmes

Members of the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine (AFUM) have launched a campaign to squelch rumors that if faculty unionize next year, they will get no pay increase.

C. Stewart Doty, AFUM state chairman and UMO history professor, said Monday rumors have been circulating that the university will scrap its already-proposed six percent across-the-board faculty pay hike for next year if faculty unionize.

But Doty said if AFUM wins the May 8 through 10 election, "we will not interfere

with their (university) giving us a six percent raise." He added that, "faculty shouldn't vote against us for fear of not getting their raise....As far as we're concerned, they can certainly get the six percent, whether we win or lose."

At issue is whether the university will grant unionized faculty a pay increase before the first collective bargaining contract between faculty and the university is signed. That contract, should faculty unionize, could take as much as a year or more to negotiate. UMaine police, who joined the Teamsters last August, are still working without their first contract.

University of Maine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, at a meeting of his faculty liaison council recently, announced that he would recommend the six percent across-the-board hike to the trustees.

McCarthy could not be reached for comment Monday on whether the pay increase offer would be rescinded if faculty vote to unionize.

Doty said the rumors which have been circulating throughout faculty channels contend that the university might be committing an unfair labor practice if it were to grant the raise before a contract is

(continued on page 3)



Michael Zubik

'Calamity Jane' meets cops

by Brenda Nasberg

After spending two years on the campus police wanted list, I decided to turn myself in. I had been the Calamity Jane of the parking lots (over 50 tickets in three semesters), so I paid up my fines and decided to find out about this creature "the campus cop."

I had plenty of ideas about what they were like: a bunch of overgrown boy scouts trying to act out scenes

Campus Corner

from Adam 12, but who find nothing more to do than lay in wait for unsuspecting drivers or shower the campus with tickets.

I called the police station and told them of my plan to experience a day in the life of a campus cop. I was told that I would have to sign a release so that the university would not be held responsible if I got hurt in a high speed chase.

I laughed to myself, "When do the campus cops ever get into a high speed chase?" I agreed to the terms and was assigned to spend the day with Sergeant Michael Zubik. I remembered to bring a camera along to get a classic shot of a campus cop giving out a parking ticket.

The day began at 3 p.m. I was introduced to Zubik, who stands a lean and lanky 6 foot 4 inches. I had imagined a shorter, more corpulent version, of a campus cop, but then, I thought, they probably hired him because his height would intimidate people.

Zubik showed me the police blotter, a daily log of police calls. He explained that all entries printed in black are public service calls and all entries in red are criminal calls. He said that about 90 percent of all entries are public service calls, including escorting money to the bank and driving the ambulance.

Suddenly a girl was shown into the back office where we were looking at the blotter and she asked to talk to Zubik. He asked if it was personal and she said yes. They went into another office and closed the door.

While waiting, I started reading some of the entries in the blotter, "Aroostook Hall firecrackers and noise. Reckless conduct, explosive mixture ignited. Suspicious person found sleeping in Androscoggin. Two pizzas stolen from Pat's pizza truck. Reckless conduct-throwing snowballs. Prowler complaint. Missing sewing machine found. Telephone buzzer box in Oak Center won't stop buzzing."

Zubik returned with the girl. She thanked him and left. "Mike," called the dispatcher at the front of the

Continued pages 8 and 9

Faculty advisor sought

Credit union survey finds solid support

by Kendall Holmes

A student government sponsored survey apparently indicates solid student support for establishment of a credit union at UMO next fall.

Credit union committee member Mark Stephens said Monday that 607 out of 654 responding to the survey indicated that they would consider using a student-run credit union. Results are still trickling in.

Stephens said the survey was distributed recently to the university's approximately 5,500 dormitory students. The surveys were also distributed in the Bear's Den and the Damn Yankee for two days, in an effort to elicit response from off-campus students.

"We were very happy with the number of people who said they would consider using the credit union," Stephens said.

The survey also included a number of questions concerning how and how much students would use the facility. A smaller number of students answered that part of the questionnaire, Stephens said.

Of the 491 who responded, 455 students said they would save money throughout the credit union. A smaller number, 279, said they would consider using the facility to take out a loan. Only 142 students said they had had any previous experience with credit unions, according to Stephens.

Planning for the credit union, scheduled to open next fall in a yet-to-be-determined Memorial Union location, has been underway since late last semester.

Stephens said President Howard R. Neville has said he will support the project, providing the student committee organ-

izing the facility can meet several conditions.

The first condition, Stephens said, was that a survey be undertaken to measure student support the project.

Neville has also required that the credit union committee find a faculty advisor to the project. Stephens said the committee has narrowed the number of candidates for the post to four. The faculty advisor would have no formal voting input into operating decisions of the project, nor would he have any veto power over its decisions.

Also required by Neville was that the credit union committee be granted space within the Memorial Union. The Memorial Union Council, which will meet Wednesday, is expected to grant the space request. Locations under consideration for the credit union are rooms now used as the

Hole-In-The-Wall Gallery, on the building's main floor; or the Senior Skull Room, on the third floor of the building.

Tonight, the credit union committee will hold a meeting in 110 Little Hall, to solicit more student involvement in the project. Jay Cromarty, outgoing student government vice president, said Monday that "various committees will be set up at the meeting to work on plans that have to be completed before the credit union opens next September."

Cromarty urged any students interested in working with the credit union to attend the meeting. Business students, he said, are most needed by credit union organizers, who are trying to arrange a plan through which students could obtain some academic credit by working at the facility.

LOWDOWN

Tuesday, April 18

8 p.m. Documentary film "Hearts and Minds," 101 English-Math.

8 to 9 p.m. Lecture/Demonstration: Ram Island Dance Company; Lengyel Gym.

8:15 p.m. Concert: 20th Century Music Ensemble directed by Donald Stratton featuring Jay Bregman, tenor saxophone soloist; Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

Wednesday, April 19

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

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" Smarter Brother, 130 Little Hall.

7:30 p.m. Film "More Nuclear Power Stations" will be shown at the Hammond St. Congregational Church, corner of Hammond and High Streets, Bangor, sponsored by the Bangor-Orono Clamshell Alliance.

8 p.m. Documentary film "Hearts and Minds," 101 English-Math.

8 p.m. Joe Taylor at the Bear's Den.

8:15 p.m. Ram Island Dance Company performance, Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Student tickets \$1.50; others \$2.50. For reservations call 581-7981.

8:15 Graduate recital: Mark Manduca, trombone; Lord Hall recital hall.

Thursday, April 20

12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Discussion led by Sandra Haggard "Scientific Sexism," Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Bring a bag lunch if you wish.

5 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner/Speaker: Richard Blake, associate professor of biochemistry, on "DNA Engineering," Wells private dining room.

7 p.m. Mini-workshop on whitewater rafting, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" Younger Brother, 130 Little Hall.

7:30 p.m. Equal Time Series: "The Christian/Political Response to World Hunger," Newman Center, College Ave.

8:15 p.m. Classical Concert Series: Ani Kavafian, violin, Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Student tickets \$1.50; others \$2.50.

● McGovern: 'I feel content'

(continued from page 1)

"You can't look at any of the accomplishments during the year as mine. Student government has been instrumental in getting things done. But if I left the office and didn't feel I did a good job, I'd be disappointed," he said. "I feel content."

"When I ran for the office I said I'd do a few certain things. If we didn't accomplish those things, I feel at least we made a sincere effort to get them done," he said.

Reflecting upon his year in office, McGovern said he had three major disappointments: failure to raise enough signatures for a drinking-age referendum; the defeat of the university bond issue; and that the majority of the student senate did not play an "active" role.

Student senators:

"their commitment wasn't strong enough..."

"I think we made a good effort to get signatures for the drinking-age referendum. We got about one-fourth the number of signatures (approximately 10,000) needed, but it wasn't a coordinated state-wide effort," McGovern said.

The university bond referendum defeat still bothers McGovern. "We had only one short week to run a political campaign to get it passed. That's too short a time. Also, the Chancellor's office was trying to be nonpolitical. Well, they were so nonpolitical they didn't do anything," he stated.

In addition, an editorial in the Maine Campus that criticized McGovern for not running a strong enough campaign for the university bond referendum hurt him, he said. "It didn't hurt that they wrote those things," he said, "But that people could have believed them."

Although student senate members were more involved this year than in recent years, they still weren't involved enough, McGovern said. "Not enough to satisfy me at any rate. I think they care, but their commitment wasn't strong enough."

However, the senior public management major said there have also been many accomplishments by student government.

He mentioned the petitions on the gun-issue that were presented to the Board

of Trustees, the support of the Nautilus issue, creating the student credit union and Alternative Diversion program, persuading students to raise the student activity fee, and evaluations of Residential Life and the police department, which will be coming out soon.

He also talked of his relationship with the administration. "You have to respect them. Their primary purpose is to serve the students. And they realize that with 10,000 students upset nothing gets done," he explained.

Perhaps one of the most important accomplishments, McGovern said, was straightening out student government internally. "We had a lot of problems, but I feel we have most of them straightened out now," he noted. One of the problems was back taxes that weren't paid.

McGovern has had two vice-presidents during his year, Gordie Lewis and Joseph "Jay" Cromarty. Lewis resigned from his post shortly after the start of the spring semester. "I feel he made the right decision. He had to choose between commitments," McGovern said.

Cromarty replaced Lewis and, according to McGovern, did an "excellent job. Jay came in at a time when things needed a little pushing and he provided that."

He said that Brown and Susan Leonard, newly elected student government vice-president, will have "a lot of work ahead of them."

Specifically, he said they will have to have a strong student lobby in the state legislature, become aware of the realities of collective bargaining, have proper management of activity fee increase, get faculty evaluations further off the ground than this year, establish the student credit union and look into housing possibilities.

"I supported them because they could get people to work with them," he said.

"Jon (Smith) and Jamie (Eves) are very good people, but to get things done you have to have people working with you. I hope students help them out."

From his position of student government, McGovern, who was also president of Maine Young Democrats this year, said he has learned much. "I learned a lot about the state and how it runs. I learned how to take advice, withstand pressure, deal with people—I've met many nice people—plus I got a nice trip to Louisiana out of it," he said with a laugh.

"People lose sight of who you are."

"I have been lucky for there have been many people around who I can trust," he added.

But there are some disadvantages to being a student government president. "People lose sight of who you are. People who don't know me expect something that I'm not. Everything you do, you do as student government president."

"People don't expect you to do things a normal college student would do," he said.

He said he had mixed feelings about leaving his post. "When you start something, you like to get it done. There are a few things I'd like to finish. I enjoyed it because it changed my life quite a bit. But it's a relief to get the responsibility over with," he said.

McGovern said that when Brown is sworn in tonight, he will turn the gavel over to him, thank the people who worked with him and leave. "I don't want to hang around," he said. "Winn will take over."

"I'm not really going to show my emotion. I'll be very sad and I'll be very happy."

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Committee to review Nautilus access issue

by Theresa Brault

On the eve of the meeting of the Title IX Committee on Athletics at UMO, the question on many people's minds is whether a year's battle over use of the Nautilus weight-lifting machine will end.

Last week, JoAnn Fritsche, chairman of the Title IX Committee said she had new evidence that could change the university's policy, which bars women from all units of the machine except the "leaper," designed to improve agility.

Fritsche said her research so far revealed little evidence to support the university's stand that the Nautilus may be harmful to women.

Other members of the Title IX Committee had mixed emotions about the issue. Harold Woodbury, head of men's physical education said he is sure the committee will "give it a good going over again to see if anything has changed." "My

mind is open," he said. "I'm not convinced either way."

Another member of the committee, Eilene Fox said she thought the Nautilus proposal might pass in a limited situation. Any new policy would involve limited hours, supervision and perhaps a fee, she added.

Other committee members, Harold Westerman, Director of Physical Education and athletics; Mary Jo Walkup, head of women's physical education; and Janet Anderson, assistant professor of physical education, had no comment about the Nautilus, saying they would prefer to wait until after the meeting.

Walter Abbott, assistant professor of physical education said the proposal will pass in the future if it doesn't make it now. "There's no question in my mind that it will come" he said. "I hope for the girls it does."

● Faculty support sought

(continued from page 1)

signed. But he said, "we will waive any right to object to the raise."

AFUM's action against the no-raise rumors came at a meeting of pro-union forces from all six UMaine campuses held Saturday in Augusta.

Doty characterized the meeting, which was attended by 25 to 30 faculty, as "a get together to fire each other up."

With only three weeks left before the election, AFUM faces no organized opposition to its unionization attempt. AFUM backers, by contrast, have begun at Orono an informal campaign to visit and persuade faculty, as well as scheduling

three informational rallies.

The first of the three meetings, Doty said, will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Peabody Lounge. Other meetings, he said, are scheduled for April 25 at 4 p.m. in the Walker Room and May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge.

But while AFUM doesn't yet face any organized opposition, Doty conceded the election won't be an automatic victory for AFUM.

"We believe we will win," he said, "But we're not sure about all campuses. On this campus, support for AFUM is weaker and always has been. But we expect to win big on the smaller campuses."

● Freshman challenges university suspension

(continued from page 1)

Taylor, overhearing the threats, then reentered the room and grabbed the smaller of the two visitors by the collar. The other visitor then hit Taylor and a fight proceeded between the three. After several exchanges between Taylor and the two visitors, Zabrocki broke a beer bottle over Taylor's head, according to Heymann's report.

In a separate statement attached to Heymann's report, however, Zabrocki agreed he hit Taylor over the head with the bottle, but only after Taylor charged him.

After seeing this, Zelman reportedly started to punch Zabrocki until a fourth student from a nearby room entered the room and broke up the fight.

After the fracas, Michael Fortini, one of the visitors, was treated for a broken nose and Taylor was later taken to Eastern Maine Medical Center where doctors removed glass fragments from his scalp and took X-rays of his head, Heymann said.

As a result of the incident, Heymann said the Conduct Committee held a hearing April 4 and determined that Zelman, Taylor and Zabrocki should all be suspended from the university for four days, and be placed on social probation. In addition, the committee recommended that Zabrocki's eligibility to live in the dormitory system be terminated the RA said.

Heymann said that the committee originally decided that Taylor would be allowed to live in the dormitory for the remainder of the semester, however he said it reversed its decision April 6 and decided that Taylor's contract be terminat-

ed. The termination has since been at least temporarily delayed.

At the April 4 meeting of the conduct committee, Heymann said the Zabrocki was accompanied by his parents and two lawyers who all charged that the RA's account of the incident was biased and could not be used as evidence.

"They said that this was because I did not witness the entire incident first-hand," Heymann said Monday, noting that his report was based solely on accounts supplied by Zabrocki and Zelman immediately after the incident.

As a result of the hearing, both Zelman and Taylor were suspended from the university for four days, from Wednesday April 12 at midnight until Sunday at noon. This meant that they could not appear on campus or in the fraternities during this time.

According to Jud Esty-Kendall of Student Legal Services, Zabrocki obtained an agreement with university officials that he would not serve his suspension until after the outcome of today's hearing.

When asked about the case, both Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout and President Howard R. Neville said they could not comment about the case since it was being litigated in court.

Zabrocki also refused comment, saying his case was being handled by Student Legal Services. Although Esty-Kendall described what issues would be brought up at the hearing, he refused to comment on the incident itself.

"I'd rather not comment on the merits of the case until it is over with," Esty-Kendall said.



Rub-a-dub-dub

Ten people packed themselves into a bathtub as part of the weekend of the unusual—what else [WOTUWE] put on by MUAB this weekend.

Attendance was quite low for most of the weekend's events, perhaps because they were so unusual. Among the contests were bubble-gum blowing, house of cards building and marked balloon hunting in a room full of balloons.

Prizes were unusual also; Jeff Pollard and Wayne Wood of Somerset Hall won the spades tournament first prize, which included a shovel [spade]. [Photo by Elsie Grant]

May Term offers variety

May Term at UMO is a three-week interim session when students may sign up for courses which are either specially created for the session or which are being offered to help students who aren't able to take them during the regular academic year.

Four of the courses will take students far afield of the campus—two go to England and Scotland, one to Quebec to study French, and the fourth to Owls Head, Maine for a total immersion language program in German.

Thirteen of the 43 offerings during the May 22 to June 9 term are specially designed programs offered by the College of Arts and Sciences Projects-In-Learning Committee. These range from studying mass communication in Great Britain to a

ceramics workshop which will familiarize students with wheel thrown forms, hand-building, glaze chemistry and kiln firing.

Other Projects-In-Learning, all of them offered on a pass/fail basis, are states of consciousness, a scientific approach to altered state of consciousness; reality and fantasy in young people's literature; filmmaking; special studies in sculpture; ghosts, the occult and the supernatural in English and American fiction; public relations; problems in primary health care delivery; writing and selling non-fiction articles; effective written communication; developing communication competence in children; and nonverbal communication.

Information is available in the Continuing Education Division office in Merrill Hall, and the deadline for registration is May 1.

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Credit union space

editorial

Work is proceeding at a refreshingly quick pace toward next fall's scheduled opening of a student-run credit union.

Student have rallied behind the project for what it is: a long-overdue, much-needed community resource. President Howard R. Neville has also given the project his strong support, and deserves thanks.

The Memorial Union Council will meet this week to make what will be an important decision in the credit union's future: its locations within the Memorial Union.

The council, when it meets, will consider two options: it can place the credit union on the main floor of the building, in space now used by the Hole-In-The-Wall gallery and adjoining space; or on the third floor Senior Skull Room, a location which now houses a number of student government programs.

This newspaper urges the council to choose the main-floor location as the credit union's future home. Even though this choice would have the unfortunate effect of forcing the gallery out of its present location, it holds many advantages.

First, a main-floor location for the operation would be accessible to handicapped students. Not so with the third floor location.

Second, security could pose a problem on the third floor, where long periods of time often elapse with little or no pedestrian traffic. The main floor, with its greater visibility and use,

would discourage those with ideas of withdrawing credit union funds through less-than-honorable means.

Lastly comes the issue of deciding space priorities within the already-crowded Memorial Union.

Memorial Union Director David Rand admits to favor the third floor location. The Hole-In-The-Wall gallery, he reasons, "provides a nice touch" to the union's main floor. As Rand envisions it, student government organizations kicked out of the Senior Skulls Room could be moved into the Drummond Chapel—the only remaining location on campus to which religious groups can lay claim.

Mr. Rand's reasoning is puzzling. In contending that the gallery should stay where it is because of the "nice touch" contribution, he implies that an ecumenical chapel doesn't provide that same nice touch.

The puzzle becomes harder to solve when one considers that the Hole-In-The-Wall gallery's four showcases easily could be moved into either the lobby of Hauck Auditorium or into the little-used Memorial Room of the Memorial Union.

the main floor location, then, should be the logical choice as a home for the student credit union. The Memorial Union Council should not fall prey to faulty reasoning which suggests otherwise.

Good work, Paul

Paul Graves: Were you watching? Did you see those outrageous lies on television last night and Sunday?

Did you see the rape? The whole-sale extermination by gas and by burning? Did you see the bombings? They're all fantasies, of course. That's what you told us.

And even if you deny the killings, did you see the Nazi-instilled terror in the eyes of the Jews? Did you notice as we all did, how they so perfectly understood why their rights were to be taken away? How they agreed that they should be put in prison camps or deported? Under the circumstances, of course, how could they not understand why they were treated as they were?

Did television's airing of "Holocaust," then. Mr. Graves, make you proud to be a Nazi? Did it

reinforce your belief that the mass-extinction of Jews in Germany is a slanderous myth? Did it solidify your support for your party's current day slogans, which call for, "The rule of the Aryan majority—not these alien minorities," and "Repeal of all so-called 'Civil Rights' laws, which are civil wrongs against the majority?"

The Maine Campus sincerely hopes, Mr. Graves, that "Holocaust" did reinforce your belief in the Nazi Party. For, although you and everything which you profess to stand for are despicable, your presence serves a useful purpose in the Greater Bangor area. You're helping the community to reinforce its hatred for Nazism and the outrageous atrocities for which it stands. For this good deed you deserve thanks.

Keep up the good work, Paul.



Rite of spring, part one...

by Elsie Grant

The harsh Maine winter is finally giving way to spring, and, if we're lucky, there won't be another snowstorm. The grass is greening, the air warming, and the daylight hours lengthening.

Amidst term papers, exams and other end-of-the-semester obligations, the freshness of spring injects energetic spirit into the tired bodies of students. During the next few hectic weeks, we'll be taking time out for frisbee-throwing, sunbathing, trips to Bar Harbor, and exercising to fit into summer clothes again.

Even the students who are too busy for spring activities will notice the spring rites of the grounds crew as they walk to class. All that sand that was put on snowy roads and walks will be neatly swept up, along with other debris.

Alan Lewis, director of the physical plant, showed up at a recent student senate meeting to ask the student body not to walk on the grass. It seems the grounds crew spends a lot of time and money to create beautiful green lawns which students persistently wear away.

To remind us not to walk on the grass, there are already some posts and metal wires sprouting along campus sidewalks. I'm not sure these add to the beauty of the campus, but apparently it's a choice between metal fences and muddy lawns.

Most of the asphalt walks are in logical places and a majority of the pedestrian traffic stays on them, especially when the ground is wet and soggy. But there are a few places where students have a valid reason for trudging across the tender blades of spring grass.

Anyone who lives in Somerset or frequently visits there knows there is no direct route between Long Road (the main road to the Hill) and the dorm. Instead of a logical diagonal path from the dorm to the road leading to the rest of the campus, the designers laid out a series of zig-zag paths.

The more efficient-minded students have forged out a direct path, which cuts across an artificially landscaped slope, complete with a valley in the middle. This rugged terrain discourages a lot of traffic that might be tempted to take the shortest path between two points, but there is a well-defined, rocky, dirt path that turns to mud when it rains (or slush in the winter).

I'm willing to walk on paths that lead to where I want to go, but when they are laid out to be aesthetically pleasing rather than practically planned for the needs of students, I'll take the obvious route across the grass.

That's enough said about walking on the grass. There are other rites of spring more important—like playing on the grass. Students have a lot of tensions to release, especially after being restricted by the cold and snow all winter.

Spring can't come without frisbee throwers on the Mall. Baseball, volleyball, soccer and other sports will also do their share to trample the campus grass. The lawns near dorms are often used for informal games.

Less energetic students sit in small groups on the Mall to talk, lean against a tree with a book, or spread out blankets to sunbathe.

What good is the grass if we don't use it for normal recreation and practical shortcuts? Perhaps we're a little disrespectful of it sometimes, but not intentionally. Anyway, the grass will survive; it will be here long after we graduate. Somehow most of it successfully digs in when the going gets rough.

Maine Campus

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

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To the Ed

This IX Review

We as student policy training opened in of both th

And th lines be s to ensure uling an equipmen guideline month fo sure they students.

Further problems scheduling not affilia

To the Edi

I have recent deb shortage at interest, an can best be think I may appropriate that the u admit the students ea certain per each new students.

On the su may not digging a l we find th been emplo deceased f

Open them up!

To the Editors:

This letter was sent to the Title IX Review Committee:

We as representatives of the student body hereby propose a policy whereby all weight-training rooms on campus be opened immediately to members of both the female and male sex.

And that administrative guidelines be set up as soon as possible to ensure safety, adequate scheduling and proper use of all equipment. We propose these guidelines be reviewed every month for six months to make sure they meet the needs of the students.

Further, should there be any problems or questions concerning scheduling, we propose persons not affiliated with the university

system be prohibited from using the machines.

And, to ensure safety of all persons and prevent damage of these machines we propose a work-study student or some other hired person be in the weight rooms at all times during open hours.

Lauren J. Noether
varsity Athlete Complaineetee

Kenneth Norton
Student Senator

Pete Hall
Chairperson, Student Government Committee on Athletics

Michael K. McGovern
Student Government President

To the Editors:

I will say that I had a little bit of a problem getting a room to squat for next fall, but that really is beside the point—at least I have a room. How can a university system be so supposedly high-



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.

Frustrated room squatter

level sophisticated in, for example, student government, and be so far behind in even a halfway decent way of signing up for a room?

I know people that didn't end up with a room at all next semester—either because they

had a room and couldn't find a roommate or had no room (for next semester), and didn't even begin to know where to look for one—and consequently, neither could squat a room. At the least, a very disorganized way of doing things.



...Rite of spring, part two

Maine Day challenge

To the Editors:

This letter was sent to Bill Prosser, Department of Police and Safety.

On behalf of the Student Legal Services program, I would like to extend a challenge to your "Big Blue Meanies" softball squad to play (or attempt to) the "Legal Eagles" on Maine Day of this year (April 26, 1978).

Pursuant to our recent conversations concerning the "ground rules" for this epic battle, we at SLS will be insisting upon the following conditions:

1. Your players cannot be equipped with mace (to blind our batters), night sticks (to scare our infielders), or handcuffs (to prevent our stealing bases).

2. We, in turn promise not to file any briefs in Superior Court concerning the constitutionality of the eventual outcome of the game.

I should also mention that there is one other item which we will not agree to—that of having Jimmy Hoffa as the umpire. We would suggest President Neville and/or the new student government president instead.

We shall expect an answer at the earliest possible time, so that final details may be ironed out.

Sincerely,
Timothy A. Dorr
Office Manager, SLS

I also know of many students who, like myself, were very loaded down with tests during the squatting period, and who, again like myself, had to ask that at least one test be put off to a later date—knowing they stood no chance of passing that test unless it was put off so they could study for it—and also taking the chance that the make-up test will be harder than the original one. I am very sure that, as any professor will tell you, it is very hard to make up two different tests of almost exactly the same caliber. While trying to find a roommate, it almost seems like we are being punished—because the make-up test is almost invariably the harder of the two.

I think there should be some kind of provision made. One such that, perhaps, people who wanted and couldn't find either rooms or roommates to squat with by the end of the regular sign-up could be given more time. Possibly, they could be provided with a list of each other's names, whereby a room holder could have the time to check into a few different people, and maybe find one that might room with him, and stay there even after the room freeze in off in the fall. This would mean extending the squatting period to what might be a week—and that really doesn't sound impossible to me.

People do often lose sight of the fact that, although a student at a college or university is not allowed, by law, to do entirely what he likes, that student is a member of the whole student body, and pays a goodly part of the administrations' salary just as much as the next student. This being the case, I feel that the administration should make things a little easier on the student, in some ways.

I realize that the student government should most likely be bringing this up, but I don't think it would have been presented anywhere near the way it is presented here—I don't believe many people in student government have had this type of experience.

I appreciate the opportunity to vent my frustrations about the way things are done around here, and I do respectfully request that my name be withheld if, indeed this should be published in the Maine Campus.

Sincerely,
I. Crooked
218 Estabrooke Hall

Sincerely yours,
Frustrated Room Squatter

Housing solution--a large 'undertaking'

To the Editors:

I have been following the recent debate about the housing shortage at UMO with increasing interest, and since the situation can best be described as grave, I think I may have finally dug up an appropriate solution. I propose that the university continue to admit the same number of new students each year, but reserve a certain percentage of places in each new class for deceased students.

On the surface, such a solution may not seem viable; upon digging a little deeper however, we find that the university has been employing many apparently deceased faculty members and

administrators for a number of years. The addition of a few hundred students in a similar state of existence would seem to create no added difficulties.

Before we succumb to the temptation to immediately dismiss this suggestion, let me point out how such a move would benefit the university:

- 1) Surveys have shown that nonliving students respond to tripling with less complaining and fewer negative reactions overall than living students. Also, these students are guaranteed a maximum of one year of living in a triple, as they generally rot away within this period of time.

- 2) Tuition costs would often be

covered by life insurance policies, and the university would stand to make a profit on room and board fees as deceased students have been shown to eat fewer meals than other students, preferring instead to stop in for a few "cold ones" after class. The savings could then be returned to the students by way of a tuition decrease.

- 3) The university would become eligible for additional government funding, as the deceased are one of the most discriminated against minority groups in America today. Recent statistics reveal that deceased students comprise less than 1 percent of the student body

in universities in every state except Arkansas, and the University of Maine would become a shining example of progressive, affirmative action.

These are only a few of the many benefits that deceased students would bring to UMO. I realize that such a proposal would be a large undertaking, and is sure to spark lively debate in many circles. Just the same, I would hate to see it killed by the Board of Trustees and have it become just another dead issue.

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by Kim March

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The Child

Children's Center plans fund-raising activities

by Kim Marchegiani

UMO's Children's Center is in the midst of a fund-raising drive, and grocery shoppers can help on May 3, according to Director Diann Henderson.

Five percent of shopping done at certain supermarkets on that day by people with special cards will be donated to the center, Henderson said.

The center is also raising money through food sales, raffles, and a talent auction. The auction, planned for April 30, will include bidding on services such as yoga lessons or house painting, Henderson explained. Volunteers will perform the services and the money will go to the center.

The Children's Center, located on

College Avenue, serves 20 children three to six years old. The waiting list has about 60 names, Henderson said.

In private homes, there are also two licensed family day care homes with five children and a licensed group day care home with 12 children, she said.

The parents of most of the children are university students.

The center receives money from student government, UMO, Orono, Old Town, the state of Maine and the center's fund-raising activities.

This money is matched on a 3 to 1 basis with federal funds through the social security program.

The projected budget for the next 15 months is \$89,180 including the federal funds, Henderson said. The center must

raise \$22,295 from its several sources.

"It breaks down to \$2,230 per child per year and that may seem like a lot," she said. "However, if you figure it includes day care for 50 weeks a year, 10 hours a day, plus lunch, snacks and a trained staff, the cost is 89 cents per day."

The center is requesting \$3,000 from Student Government, an increase of \$500 over last year's budget. The increase is necessary because of expansion in programming, she said.

"About 83 percent of the children have parents who are students," Henderson said. "For that \$3,000, matched by government funds, the student government and the students are getting \$74,019 (83 percent of the total budget) of care in return."

As of Jan. 1, a fee scale for determining eligibility for families who wanted to use the center went into effect, she continued. In the past four years, either the family had a low enough income to pay nothing for the care, or the children weren't accepted.

"Now, families who need day care but whose income is over that magical line can use our service and pay according to their ability," she said.

Six of the current families are paying fee of \$2-6 a week.

There is no state licensing necessary for an infant's home, she said, and the first step will be to get legislation passed requiring some sort of licensing. Licensing is necessary for the day care center and family and group day care homes.

Best tilt of the day!



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● Reporter's day in police car...

● continued from page 1

station, "there's been a car reported stolen from behind Merrill Hall." Zubik grabbed his hat and said in typical Adam-12 fashion, "Come on. Let's get out of here." As I picked up my camera to leave the station, I was beginning to have second thoughts about campus cops getting into high speed chases. I also wished I had read the fine print on the insurance release I had signed.

In the cruiser, I asked Zubik about the girl who had asked to see him.

"She came in to file a complaint about her boyfriend," he said.

"What did he do?" I asked.

"She said that he has been harassing her. So I'll write up a report and turn it over to Terry Burgess, one of our detectives, for investigation."

"Was he harassing her verbally or physically?"

"Both."

Zubik's call number came over the radio. "6-Queen-5. The car that was stolen was a light blue Plymouth Fury, from the university motor pool."

"What does 6-Queen-5 mean?" I asked.

"The six stands for the county—Penobscot, Queen is the UMPD radio name and five is my number."

"But why is your department called 'Queen'?"

Zubik smiled. "Well, it was right after the gay symposium was held at UMO that we were given that name."

We got to Merrill Hall and picked up Francis Montville, a Cooperative Extension economist who had rented the Plymouth to attend a workshop in Cherryfield. "I can't understand it. I parked the car over there at about 8:30 this morning," he said.

"When was it first noticed missing? Were the keys in it?" Zubik asked.

"The guy I work with noticed it missing at about quarter to past ten. The keys weren't in it. I usually lock the cars, but you know, this morning I had to carry some stuff into the building so I didn't bother."

At the university garage, Zubik asked if anyone had a set of keys for the car. Duplicates for the set were accounted for. Zubik got the information needed for the stolen car report he would need to fill out later. We got

back into the cruiser to search campus parking lots to try to find the stolen car.

"Do you think we'll find it?" I asked.

"It may be five hours since that car was stolen. By now it could be anywhere. The last car stolen from the campus was about a month ago and it was found in North Carolina burned to a crisp."

"Do you know who did it?"

"We are about 95 percent sure. But we don't have enough evidence to bring anyone to court."



Zubik investigates a claim from a janitor that a pot plant was growing in a building. [Photo by Brenda Nasberg]

We drove through several parking lots, but there was no sign of the car. As we drove along, I asked him how he liked his job. "Well, sometimes it's a real bore, but at other times it gets exciting," he said. "I guess I like the unpredictability of it. There's really a lot you've got to know to do your job. Any cop is expected to know all the answers when he stops somebody for something."

"What sort of training do you have to go through?" I asked.

"I went to the Criminal Justice Academy in Waterville eight years ago. At the time there were two other guys on the force who went too. But now they only take applicants who are municipal police. UMPD is not considered a municipal force, although we do everything a municipal cop has to do." Zubik said the department had set up its own training program.

Zubik said most of the campus police were college graduates. "I started to major in forestry, found math really hard, so I switched over and got my degree in journalism," he said. "Some of the other people have degrees in art, public administration, zoology, phys. ed., parks and recreation and theater."

Somehow what Zubik had just told me didn't fit in with my idea of typical campus cop mentality.

"You must realize that students don't have very good feelings about you," I said. "How do you explain the sort of image that you have around campus?"

Zubik smiled, then became serious. "Well, we bring a lot of hurt to people. It's not fun to get parking tickets, summonses and speeding tickets. Our public relations would change overnight if we didn't have to issue parking tickets. I know that people have an image of us riding around campus all day with our elbows stuck out the windows."

"People imagine the typical campus cops to be overweight. Even the Maine Campus helps give us that image," he said. "Most of the guys on the force are in good shape. Take Spencer (the other officer on duty), for example; he runs a mile every day. But whenever the Campus wants to run a picture of a typical campus cop, they pick Murphy, who could stand to take some weight off."

I smiled and admitted that it was true.

"Why is there such a problem with parking?" I asked. "Why do the campus cops give out so many tickets? Why can't students park closer to their classes?"



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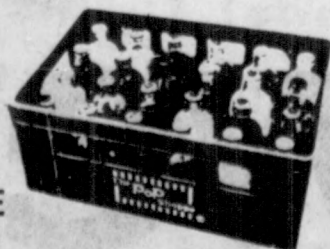
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...provides insight into officer's job

"The reason why we give out tickets is to help control the traffic situation," he said. "If you rode with us for a day in the fall before we start giving out tickets, you would see that it's mayhem. In the Memorial Union parking lot, cars are parked three deep. The basic problem is that everyone wants to park near the center of campus—faculty and staff especially. Right now they are a priory. The main problem with parking is that not everyone can park where they want."

As a solution to the problem, Zubik suggested opening up parking lots on a first come, first serve basis. "Then all we'd have to do is trim up the edges of the parking lot. But I don't think you'll see this for a long time."

It's funny you ask about the parking problem," he said. "I was looking at a 1928 Prism a while ago and saw that parking a problem at UMO back then too. You sound like you've had some experience with this parking problem."

Traffic tickets

Did I want to reveal my true criminal identity? I decided not to, and went on to ask questions about speeding tickets. "Why is it that campus cops give out so many traffic tickets? You always see them lurking around corners just waiting to give someone a ticket. Haven't they got anything better to do?"

"I'm not a big traffic cop. We have a couple of guys who are really keen on traffic. I like criminal work better, for example vandalism. I also encourage my men to do investigative work. There's so much going on, you wouldn't believe it. But criminal work is hard. Traffic work is a lot easier. When you first come on the force and put on a uniform and get in the cruiser, you have this attitude of 'Hey, I'm going to see how much I can do' and it's usually traffic work. The trouble is, some cops never grow out of this attitude," he said.

We pulled around to the back entrance of Gannett Hall. I saw Zubik reach for his pad of parking tickets. I looked up and saw a car blocking the entrance to the dorm. I got my camera ready and Zubik said, "Oh, no. Don't tell me you're going to take a picture of me giving out a ticket! The Maine Campus must have dozens of pictures of us giving out tickets."

"It's part of your job and I'd like a picture of it, just as a souvenir," I said.

We got out of the cruiser and approached the car. A student came running out and said, "I just had to carry my stereo into the building. I'm going to move my car now."

"You just ruined by chance of getting a picture of a campus cop giving out a ticket," I said to the guy.

"You'll have another opportunity before the day is over," Zubik said.

Just then a student shouted from the fourth floor, "You cops have got a lot to do!"

We got back into the cruiser, and although Zubik had promised me another chance at a picture of him giving someone a parking ticket, I never got the chance. Complaints started pouring into the police station and Zubik and the other officer on duty, Stephen Spencer, got down to more serious work.

Spencer was sent to answer a complaint about a rock that was thrown from a red Volkswagen through the window of 308 Somerset Hall.

Zubik was asked to find out who was throwing water balloons from the fourth floor of Cumberland onto pedestrians and vehicles below. He parked the cruiser right in front of Cumberland so he could quickly get in to find out who was throwing the balloons.

While he was warning fourth floor residents about the

danger to pedestrians, a pink, handwritten paper was placed under the windshield wiper of the cruiser. It said:

Parking Ticket: You have been assessed this \$2 parking ticket for your illegal parking in front of Cumberland Hall. The two bucks can be paid to Tullio, Terry or any RA in Cumberland. Pat McGroin, Cumberland Hall.

Then another complaint came. A dog was running at large in Wells Commons. After a minimum of questioning, it was learned that the dog, running through the cafeteria during dinner, was Sigma Nu's "Bubbles." The house president came for the dog and Zubik warned him to get the dog licensed.



All in the line of duty—Zubik assisted in hauling UMO eight-year-old ambulance to the police station after it broke down in the middle of a call.

building. A janitor had something to show Zubik. We entered the building and searched the first floor, but the janitor was nowhere in sight. When we got to the second floor, the janitor was vacuuming the carpet in a large office.

They exchanged greetings and the janitor said "Well you know, Mike, I don't know much about pot, but I think they might be growing some in this building."

"It would seem strange that pot would be growing in a federal building. But let me take a look at it. You never know," Zubik said.

The janitor led us into a secretarial pool area to a new black desk. On top of the desk was a greenish blue plant about 18 inches high, with sharp pointed leaves. Zubik

Orono's Rescue Squad completed the call. [Photo by Brenda Nasberg]

Suddenly there was a call for an ambulance at Alford Arena. An intramural hockey player had received a large gash over his eye in a hockey accident. The University Volunteer Ambulance Corp (UVAC) was called in to assist while Spencer drove the ambulance.

The injured man was placed in the ambulance and was about to be taken to the Eastern Maine Medical Center when the eight-year-old ambulance broke down. The Orono Rescue Squad was called and Spencer and Zubik assisted the wrecker in hauling the ambulance back to the police station.

Driving back to the police station, it was just becoming dusk. As we passed Hancock Hall, we saw two girls about to cross the street each carrying an opened bottle of beer. I looked over at Zubik wondering if he had seen them. The girls giggled as we went past them. He had seen them.

"A lot of what a cop does is a matter of principles. I could have stopped those girls; some cops would have. Sometimes it's a matter of macho. If a student is unruly and mouthy, what is a cop supposed to do, say 'Yes, sir, thank you.' and let it go by? Probably it's a basic macho thing. If a student keeps quiet, stays neutral, and I'm not saying he has to crawl, he won't get into trouble."

A call came in for 6-Queen-5 to go to the USDA

looked at it dubiously.

"You know, Mike, I don't know much about what pot looks like, but I thought I should call you."

"Yeah, I don't really think it's pot, but I'll tell you what. I'll take a sample leaf and send it in for analysis."

The janitor looked relieved.

After doing security checks in several buildings, we came upon a girl in a car that had just stalled at an intersection. As we pulled up beside her, she said "My car just died. The oil light came on and my car stopped."

Zubik backed up the cruiser, got out, and pushed the girl's car into a nearby parking lot. A friend recognized her and stopped to give her a ride home.

Change of heart

I stopped and thought about the number of times I had said to friends, "Since I've been on this campus, I've never once seen the campus cops helping anyone." Yet, tonight I had seen a very different version of the campus cop to compare with the image in my head. Something was very wrong. Maybe Zubik was an exception. Maybe this had been an exceptional night. Perhaps Zubik had had gone out of his way to make a good impression. Or maybe I was wrong.

Photographer to lecture

Stanton Waterman, director of underwater photography for the record-setting films "Jaws" and "The Deep," will appear at the University of Maine at Orono Saturday, April 29, for the afternoon and evening sessions with students and members of the general public.

Waterman, a summer resident of coastal Maine, is an expert diver and photographer. At 2 p.m. April 29 he will conduct a question and answer session at 101 English/Math Building while at 7:30 p.m. he will show a film and provide commentary at the same location. There will be no charge.

His appearance is sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series of the UMO Student Government, the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Memorial Union Program Board.

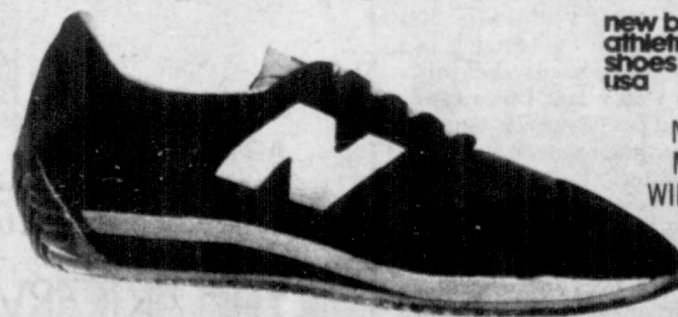
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Funding, waste needed for incinerator project

by Betsy Shirley

Within the next few years, the university, Orono and Old Town may complete an incinerator project which would produce steam heat for UMO from the disposal of waste material. Right now the project is in a state of limbo because to complete it, either more money or more waste is needed.

A feasibility study of the project was completed by the E.C. Jordan Co. of Portland last October and the conclusion was that the incinerator was not feasible.

The engineering firm calculated the amount of waste, the heat value (BTUs) of the waste and the percentage of different types of waste. They divided the waste into nine divisions: paper, food, garden, plastics, textiles, wood, metals, glass and moisture.

They also used available waste from UMO, Orono and Old Town to investigate three types of incinerators: the starved air incinerator, the excess air incinerator and the fluidized bed incinerator.

The study recommended the starved air incinerator, which burns the waste in a controlled air flow and then the remaining waste goes to a secondary chamber where it is burned with some number two fuel oil leaving very little residue in the exhaust. This incinerator was the most economical.

Alan Lewis, director of UMO's physical plant, says the project would cost \$2.3 million and annual operating costs would be \$394,000.

"Everything is up to Orono and Old Town now," he said. "The incinerator will be located here and we will pay a fair market price for the use of the steam, but the actual funding for the project rests with them."

Funds needed

Lewis said if 50 percent more federal funds could be obtained, the incinerator would be feasible and if 100 percent federal funding was received the project would be profitable.

Orono residents voted for the landfill solid-waste disposal program and UMO uses the Orono facility. Orono residents voted for the landfill option seven years ago over a "Truckaway" disposal system and a town incinerator program.

The landfill was the least expensive and most widely agreed upon method at that time. But within three years a new location for the landfill and new equipment will be needed for Orono. The landfill may have been the most popular choice, but it also has presented some problems, according to town manager Marc Schnur.

"We had to use some of our equipment for snow removal last year," Schnur said. "The landfill is not located at a very good site (Forest Avenue)."

UMO produces 54 tons of waste per day during the academic year and 46 tons per day from June to August. Lewis says it will cost \$13.60 per ton to incinerate the waste.

"In this project, the more waste you have the less the price of disposal. If we could increase the amount of waste 50 percent (75 tons per day) by bringing in more waste from other towns the cost would go down to \$7 per ton. Lewis says UMO's research and public service department has applied for grant money to aid in building the incinerator.

Two months ago, Lewis, Schnur and Old Town city manager George Campbell met with federal officials to explain the project and ask for monetary assistance.

"I was rather disappointed because no one made any offers," Lewis said.

The next step will be for Orono and Old Town to decide if they will from a special purpose district under a contractual agreement to work together on the project. When this agreement is made the proposal will go the 109th Legislature for approval.

"We tried to get some legislation for a district this year, but since it was a special session we were unable to," said Campbell. "Of course, we can still go ahead and make plans."

Campbell says the project is "On the burner" right now, but there might be a possibility of some funds under Old Town's local public works department within the year.

Campbell and Schnur both said that their landfill sites would still be used to bury ash produced by the incinerator.

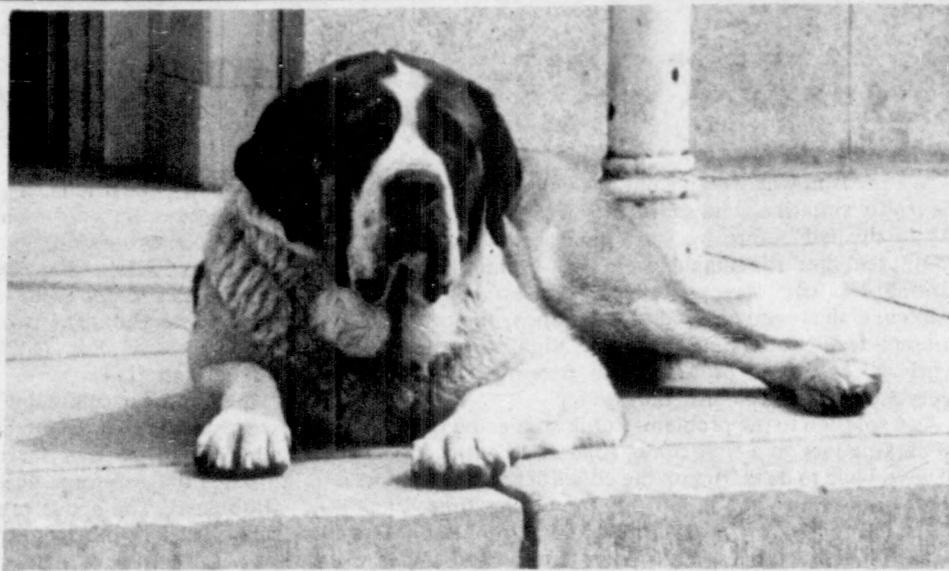
The incinerator project was started in 1974, according to Lewis, when Orono had problems with its solid disposal. Orono voted for a sanitary landfill but decided to study the possibility of an incinerator. A campus committee was formed to conduct a study for Orono. The study concluded that the technology of equipment to run an incinerator was not advanced enough to help small town projects.

Study done

The committee talked with Schnur and Campbell and the two towns decided to conduct a \$16,800 feasibility study. Old Town supplied 60 percent of the funds for the study and Orono 40 percent.

The incinerator would be located behind the physical plant on Rangeley Road. This location would provide access to Orono and Old Town via Park Street. A road would be built from Park Street to the incinerator. A 2,100 foot steam line would be laid underground from the incinerator building to Murray Hall where it would connect with the present five miles of pipes in UMO's underground system. The cost of the new pipe and construction would be \$250,000.

"As fuel and land prices rise, the project becomes more feasible," Lewis said. "The district (Orono and Old Town) could save \$16,000 in oil per year with the incinerator. I'm not sure when the incinerator will be built, but I believe within 10 years, it will be needed," he said.



What's it to you buddy? This St. Bernard seems to have a case of spring fever

as he basks in the sun on the steps of the Memorial Union Sunday. [Photo by Ed Stevens]

Original plays sought in writing competition

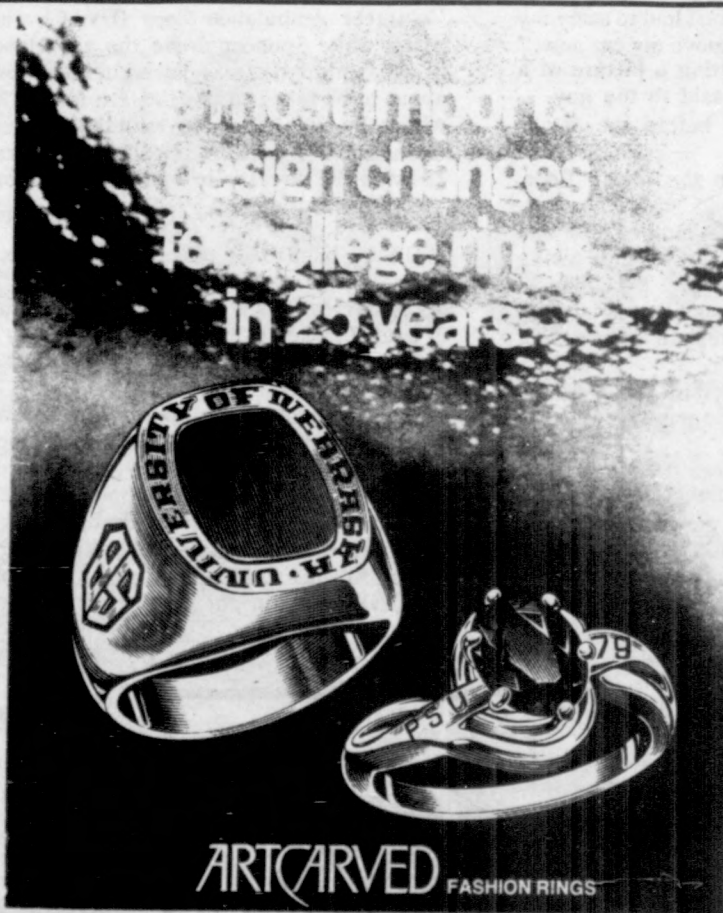
The UMO English department has announced that it will sponsor the Hamlet Playwriting Contest. The winner of the contest will receive \$200 in prize money.

The contest was initiated in 1932 through a specifically granted \$1,000 donation to the English department. The money and the terms of the contest were provided in the will of Robert C. Hamlet, former president of the Maine Masque and valedictorian of the UMO class of 1925. It has been held on an irregular basis when financial circumstances permit.

The contest, in which only undergraduates may compete, is limited to one act plays intended for the stage, rather than merely for reading. The plays may be the result of collaboration between two authors and must have been written since May 1,

1977. All plays are to be original in subject matter. Dramatizations of short stories or episodes from novels or films cannot be accepted.

Manuscripts are to be submitted in neat, typewritten form at the English department office in 304 English-Math Building, on or before May 3, 1978. The student's name should not appear anywhere in the manuscript, but should be contained in a sealed envelope submitted at the same time and bearing on the outside the name of the play. If no play of sufficient merit is submitted, no award will be made for this year. In accordance with the terms of Hamlet's will, the judges are Dean of Arts and Sciences Gordon A. Haaland, English Department Chairman Ulrich Wicks, and Maine Masque President Linda Rice.



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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, UMO

LaCasse blanks URI; then the storm

by Stacey Viles

When it rains it pours.

The University of Rhode Island doused the UMO baseball team 12-2 last Saturday, scoring 11 runs in the second inning of the second game. There were seven runs scored after two outs and 10 of the 11 URI runs were unearned.

The Black Bears won the first game of the doubleheader 4-0 behind Barry LaCasse who gave up just 4 hits.

The game was to be played here, but because of wetness on the field, it was moved to Kingston, R.I.

URI sent 17 batters to the plate as Maine committed eight walks, three errors, a wild pitch and a hit batsman.

Coach John Winkin said the first error, when catcher Ed Mitchell threw away the ball to first, "triggered" the downfall. He also noted the poor relief performance by Bruce Justice who relieved starter John Dixon.

He added that Mason, who completed the game "pitched very well."

"It was just a lapse," said right-fielder Mike Curry. "We can't explain it. Wasn't John's (Dixon) fault. Just a bad inning."

"Winkin wasn't pleased with the game," said one player who wishes to remain anonymous. "That wasn't our style of play. It just humiliated us."

"Our biggest problem is we've got to play," said Winkin.

Since returning from their successful California trip, the team has been confined to practice in the field house. They have managed to play practice games twice in the last two weeks, but even then the wind

howled up to 40 to 50 miles per hour. "We've got to play," says Winkin. The layoff is hurting us."

In the first game Barry LaCasse fired his sixth career shutout, which ties a school record. In evening his record at 2-2, he struck out seven and walked six.

Maine broke open the scoring in the sixth with the only four runs of the game.

The Black Bears will send Jon Tomshick and Skip Clark to the mound in their upcoming doubleheader Friday at Husson. The following day another doubleheader is scheduled against the University of Massachusetts here at UMO. LaCasse and Dixon are the probable starters.

"We have to win all four games," said one player. "I'm positive we can do it. Everyone has to perform the best way we know how."

Starting time for the home game Saturday is noon.



Grabbing air

A rugby player goes up for a loose ball in Saturday's action, but is beyond his reach. Maine defeated MMA 24-3. [Ed Stevens photo]

Ruggers slide to easy win, MMA scores only 3 points

Despite some unanticipated changes and a muddy field the UMO Rugby Club beat Maine Maritime Academy twice, 24-3 and 6-0, here Saturday.

Bowdoin, who was scheduled to split the bill with MMA, cancelled out and the games were also moved at the last minute from the rugby field in back of the fieldhouse to a slightly drier patch of turf in the outfield of the JV baseball diamond, but the Argyle Highlanders Bagpipe Band did show up and a large turnout of fans were treated to music and some rugby action.

The A team won easily, 24-3, behind the scoring of Matt O'Hagen, Tom Bolser, and

Corrie Johnson, who scored twice. Johnson was also successful on all the conversion kicks.

O'Hagen said play was pretty consistent, although "we didn't play our best game," he added. He also pointed out that MMA, who lost to Maine 48-0 last year, had improved a good deal.

In the B game, Richard Burton scored the only try of the contest for the UMO victory.

The next game will be at home on Saturday morning against Colby, before traveling to the Boston area Sunday for an important match against Beacon Hill.

Lacrosse Club in front

lacrosse

The UMO lacrosse club moved into first place in the northern division of the New England Lacrosse Club League by beating previously undefeated St. Anselm's in New Hampshire Friday.

The 7-6 victory was keyed by Kevin Colley and Bill McEnaney who scored two goals apiece. Charlie Thomas, Dennis Coffey and Jeff Deacon each scored one.

Maine took an early 2-0 lead in a penalty-ridden game played in freezing weather. The first half ended at 3-2 Maine. The Black Bears scored 4 straight goals in the second half, but St. Anselm's refused to die and fought back to make the score 6-5. Colley scored the final Maine goal to put the Bears up 7-5; one more goal by the New Hampshire team was not enough.

Glen Willard played an excellent game in goal, helped out by an outstanding defense.

The Maine squad then moved on to Durham to play UNH, the number three New England varsity team. The score at the end of the quarter was 1-0 UNH, but the wildcats pulled away during the rest of the game, which ended at 11-5.

Player-coach Charley Juris cited the "inspiring" play of Colley and McEnaney in the St. Anselm's game, but was still not satisfied with the overall play. "We played pretty well this weekend, but we have yet to really play our best game," he said. The team practiced on grass for the first time this season, and Juris pointed out many were playing with bandaged knees from

falls on pavement practice areas.

Maine, now 2-0 in league play, 2-2 overall, travels to Waterville Thursday afternoon to play Colby College, a varsity team. The first home game is on Saturday against Nason College.

Gwyn Bown qualifies at UMass Relays

by Steve Vaitones

Gwyn Bown qualified for the National AIAW and AAU track championships while winning the javelin throw at the UMass Relays Saturday at Amherst. Bown's throw of 140'2" came on her last attempt, and was nine feet better than her winning distance in last year's meet.

Four other members of the Women's Track Club also performed well at the meet. Joanne Petkus was fourth in a fast heat of the 100 meter high hurdles and Lauren Ormsby was fifth in her 440 race.

Joan Westphal and Lil Riley were fourth and sixth, respectively, in the two mile, a race highlighted by Olympian Jan Merrill setting an American record. Merrill's winning time for the two miles was 9:49.6, 12 seconds below the old standard.

The Club's next competition is Thursday, April 27, when Bowdoin comes up for a meet here at Alumni Field.

AT

THE CORRAL

this week

Tues. April 18

Freebird Disco

April 19&20

OAK

● April 21 & 22

The Great Estate

Demers paces UNH past tracksters

by Steve Vaitones

New Hampshire's John Demers won two races and led two UNH relay victories as Maine lost to UNH 86-77 in their season opener on Sunday. The meet was held at Bowdoin's fast tartan track, as the facilities at both UMO and UNH were in poor condition.

Maine had strength in the field events, winning six of eight, but in the New Hampshire dominance of the running events gave them the victory.

Al Sherrerd again dominated the shot and discus, winning with throws of 50'2" and 147' respectively. Jeff Wood took third in both. Dave Vaught led a sweep of

the javelin, throwing 189'9". He also took second to teammate Doug Hatch in the pole vault, Hatch vaulting 13'6". Also, Peter Lammi won the triple jump and Ken Ehrlenbach, the high jump.

New Hampshire, though, won all the flat races, from 100 yards to one mile, as well as both relays, to assure the win. Demers was especially impressive, winning the 220 and 440 and anchoring the mile relay, a close race which decided the meet.

There were still many optimistic spots for the Maine runners. Kevin Dyer, who placed second in the quarter with a fine 50.7 and followed with a relay leg of 50.3,

could be running in the low 49's before this season ends. Dyer was also second in the long jump. Bill Nason took second and third in the 100 and 220, and Pete Brigham was only one second shy of a school record in the three mile with a fine early season time of 14:17.9. Rebounding from an illness-plagued indoor season, Brigham should be among New England's best when the championship meets come.

Jon Simms and Ben Reed each placed twice in the hurdles races, Reed winning the 120 highs and taking third in the 440 intermediates, while Simms won the intermediates and was second in the highs.

The bears will travel next to Boston on Friday for the Boston College Relays.

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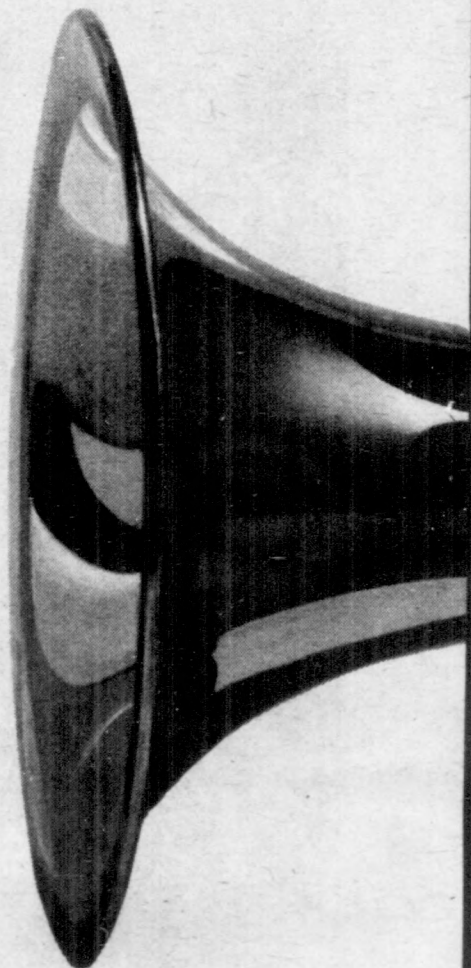
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Decision time draws near: Who's ugliest???



An ugly?

Well, maybe not...but she'll be competing with other "crude and disgusting" students for the coveted "Ugly Man" title on Maine Day this Wednesday [Photo by Robin Hartford]

by Natalie Slefinger

The "Ugliest Man" on campus will be chosen on Maine Day, Wednesday, April 26 when students in dining halls and the Memorial Union will vote on "the most crude and disgusting" of the six contestants, two of them female.

"There's nothing malicious about this contest", Richard Erb, organizer of the event said. "It's just a good spoof. We had a Homecoming Queen, and we think she should have a counterpart. True to life physical ugliness is not important."

Campus Corner

The six contestants filled out applications, which included humorous questions demanding humorous answers. Photographs were taken of the contestants, dressed in a bizarre manner, stressing the ugly qualities.

The photographs accompanied with unusual nicknames, will be mounted in the dining commons during supper time on Monday and Tuesday nights, April 24 and 25 and students will pay to vote for the contestant of their choice. Proceeds will go to the Maine Special Olympics. No set fee will be charged for each vote, Erb said, but

each voter "will give as much as he wants."

On Maine Day, the contestants will be featured in a parade to start at noon. The UMO marching band will lead the contestants, who will be driven in convertibles. The parade will move through each complex, gathering people, Erb said, somewhat like the parade before the Homecoming bonfire.

The parade will also feature a procession of coneheads and possibly, local celebrities. Dormitories and fraternities are invited to enter decorated cars.

The parade will end up on the Mall, where the winner will be announced during the C&W Mow concert. The crowning may be done by Homecoming Queen, Karen Ross or possibly by a conehead or local celebrity.

The winner will receive dinner for two at Benjamin's, two Maine Masque theatre tickets, and a \$30 gift certificate from Quick Pic.

The contest, which was held last ten years ago, was stopped then because the campaigning got "too crude," Erb said. "Other Alpha Phi Omega chapters have done it, though, and it's a good money maker. We're pleased with the response, and we hope to continue it. Next year, people will understand more, and we hope to have every dorm and frat represented."

Weekend

Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 49, Friday

April 21, 1978

Women granted access to Nautilus

by Deborah Strumello

The Title IX Committee on Physical Education and Athletics voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend the Nautilus weight-training machine and all university-owned weight-training facilities be open for use by members of both sexes.

The recommendation changes the university policy which now bars women from most of the machine.

UMO President Howard R. Neville said he would approve the committee's recommendation, ending a controversy which has lasted more than a year.

Lauren Noether, a member of the women's track team and a leader in the struggle to allow women use of the machine said of the decision, "It's about time. That's all I can say. The athletic department dragged its feet as long as possible — they kind of accomplished what they wanted, compliance."

In accordance with Title IX of the Education Acts of 1972 the university has until July 1978 to comply with laws prohibiting discrimination in use of athletic

equipment.

Noether cautioned that the university had not heard the last from female athletes. Currently, female athletes are denied access to the training room at the Memorial Gymnasium. "The situation is ridiculous," Noether said. "If we want to be taped up, we have to knock on the door, beg a trainer to come out and then be taped up outside." The solution to the problem, and one which many universities have adopted, she said, is to open the room to both sexes with a note that proper attire should be observed.

The training room, like the Nautilus, Noether added, had previously been open to women and was just recently closed. Getting access to this room will probably be more of a battle than was the Nautilus, she said.

JoAnn Fritsche, chairman of the Title IX Committee and director of equal opportunity at the university said of the committee's recommendation, "I heartily endorse it and am very satisfied."

Fritsche has been involved with the case since March of last year, when Noether and

two other female athletes brought it to her attention, after they were denied use of the Nautilus. Supported by the Title IX Committee, Neville, at that time, ruled that women could only use the "leaper" unit of the machine, designed to improve agility, on the grounds that the different weights and stresses created by other parts of the machine might be harmful to them.

The newly-approved recommendation of the Title IX Committee will not only open the Nautilus to use by members of both sexes, but the universal rooms at both the Memorial and Lengyel Gymnasiums as well. The universal at Lengyel had

previously been open only to women.

The recommendation also provides that no one will be permitted to use any of the machines without a specific training program worked out by a coach and weight trainer. The user will also have to be given proper instructions by a qualified athletics staff person.

The rules will go into effect July 1, 1978 in order to give the athletic department time to train people, Harold Westerman, athletic director, said.

People not on the athletics teams will also have access to the machines, however, (continued to page 2)

Hauck Auditorium needs expensive safety repairs

by Sharon Deveau

According to a report prepared by a New York safety consultant, Hauck Auditorium needs \$170,000 to \$280,000 in repairs to comply with national and state fire, electrical and safety regulations.

The suggested improvements for the auditorium include redesigning and rewiring the theatrical electrical system, replacing and flame retarding the stage curtains and installing handrails, safety signs, and lights to illuminate dark corners backstage.

The inspection of Hauck Auditorium came about when UMO Safety Engineer Henry Metcalf hired James Stockman, a

consultant with International Safety Institute, to review safety conditions in BCC's theater in Portland Hall and in Hauck Auditorium.

Stockman's inspection "was a quick review," Metcalf said. "He didn't look at Hauck in great depth, but what he found reinforced our concern about the auditorium's safety."

The original design of the auditorium, the low maintenance budget, and "lack of supervision of people using the facility," were cited by Stockman as causes of the safety problems.

(continued to page 11)

Student serves suspension after court denies injunction

by Bob Granger

A UMO freshman is now serving a four-day suspension from the university after he failed to obtain a court injunction preventing the punishment.

Stephen Alex Zabrocki, a freshman from Belfast, was evicted from the university Wednesday at midnight after he was denied an injunction in Superior Court in Bangor Tuesday, which would have prevented the university from suspending him. Zabrocki will be allowed to return to campus Sunday at noon.

Zabrocki was represented at the court hearing by Jud Esty-Kendall of Student Legal Services, who said Wednesday that the freshman can still appeal for a full court hearing to attempt to prevent the university

from issuing other sanctions against him.

Zabrocki's suspension results from a March 20 incident in Corbett Hall where he admitted in a Resident Assistant's investigation report that he smashed a beer bottle over another student's head during a fight.

Unlike two other students who previously served suspensions for their involvement in the incident, Zabrocki reached an agreement with university officials that his suspension would not be served until after the court hearing.

His court appearance was based on the arguments that the university did not properly follow procedures in the UMO conduct code in determining his punishment. Zabrocki was also questioning whether he was denied due process of law during the conduct committee meeting which brought about his suspension.

Police improvements recommended

by Kevin Burnham

As a result of further investigation of the UMO Police and Safety Department, Howard M. Foley, chairperson of the law enforcement program at Bangor Community College, will be presenting a list of new recommendations to President Howard R. Neville in about a week suggesting improvements in the department.

Foley, who was appointed by Neville to study the department, said the list will not be made public and that Neville will be able to "pick and choose" the recommendations he feels should be implemented.

"Some of the recommendations may hurt someone's feelings and there's no use in worsening the situation," Foley said, "so the recommendations will not be publicized."

publicized."

Foley, however, did state a few recommendations he will present to Neville, including new uniforms, a new set of rules and regulations for the department and fewer policemen on the staff.

"There are more police on the staff than there is need for," Foley said, "When I went to school there, there was only one."

"Also, they (UMPD) are under New York, Suffolk County regulations," Foley said, "What good do New York regulations do on a campus?"

Foley added that internal communications within the department seems to have improved. Neville said the situation is a "little quieter" and that he has received no more written complaints, after the letter signed by 21 members of the police department which prompted the

Pre-hearing motion

University asks labor case dismissal

by Douglas Bailey

The University of Maine has filed a motion with the Maine Labor Relations Board to discuss a prohibited labor complaint filed against them by the Teamsters Union on behalf of a UMO campus policeman.

Women get Nautilus use

(continued from page 1)

athletics teams will be given first priority. People not on teams will have to pay a \$20 per semester fee for use of the machines.

Neville said the fee was to ensure that a proper program could be worked out. "Someone could step in and get ripped apart by those machines otherwise," he said. The weight rooms will not be open unless a qualified person is present to supervise.

Noether said she thought the rule requiring a specific training program was good, but she expressed some disappointment at the \$20 fee. "I know if I weren't a varsity athlete, I couldn't afford \$20 a semester to use the machine," she said.

Informed sources on the Nautilus issue indicated yesterday that Neville had exerted pressure to get the Title IX Committee to reverse the university policy barring women from the machine. Neville had reportedly come under pressure from the University of Maine Board of Trustees after it met at UMO in March.

The issue dominated one of the roundtable discussions the trustees held to gain student views on university issues. Trustee members expressed their opposition to the university policy at that meeting, saying they had been getting many letters about the issue.

Previously, students had no direct contact with the trustees concerning the matter.

The athletes involved in the dispute along with several student government members repeatedly threatened law suits if the university did not free the machine for their use. The controversial reports the university based its decision on were incomplete and did not indicate any possible harm from use of the machine they maintained.

The recommendation approved by Neville contains what appears to be a catch-all clause saying that exclusive use of the conditioning equipment for one team during a particular time and period may be requested by a varsity coach. Approval of the use will be based upon the sport, the number of athletes involved, and the relationship of the sport to the sports season.

Noether said she hoped it wouldn't mean that the football team could request the machine for the afternoons during the season, thereby excluding other athletic teams from its use.

investigation.

Patrolman Gerald Scott said this week that problems haven't gotten worse at the department but added that two officers have recently left the department for better job opportunities and at least 10 more are just "crying to go somewhere for a better job."

Patrolman James Collins, who left a couple of weeks ago, has a master's degree in public administration and recently took a town manager's job in Mapleton, Foley said.

Stephen Spencer, who has a degree in parks and recreation management, left Monday for a manager's job at Mattawaunkeag Wilderness Park in Mattawaunkeag, according to his wife.

Scott suggested a few recommendations that he hopes Foley will include in his list to Neville. One of Scott's

suggestions is to reapportion the policeman's work.

"We should have some men for security, some for safety, and some used as watchmen," he said. "And redistribution of men to areas where crime occurs most is also needed. Why have one man here, one man there and another guy stuck somewhere, where he's really not needed?"

Scott also suggested a team concept where the men work more as a group instead of as individuals. "Working more as a team would make the department feel more like a police force," he said.

Another suggestion was that the men should be able to exercise the talents they have and relate them to police work. "Most of our men are college graduates and these men usually stay on only two years or so, until they can get a job in their field of study," Foley said.

LOWDOWN

Friday, April 21

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

7 p.m. Barefoot Boogie, Dance studio, Lengyel Gym.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "The Sting," Hauck Auditorium.

8 p.m. C & W Mow Co. will play at the Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

8:15 p.m. Student recital: Lynn Patterson, bassoon with Shirley Kerr, piano, Lord Hall recital hall.

Maine Masque season coupon exchange for "Uncle Vanya" going on now. General admission ticket sales begins Wednesday, April 26. Box office hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and evenings of the performances, May 2 through 6.

Saturday, April 22

8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Day-long conference "Toward Healthy Human Development: The Prevention of Child Abuse," with keynote speaker Dr. John Valusek, Kansas certified psychologist, 101 English-Math. Child care provided.

All day, National Association of Teachers Singing Competition, Lord Hall.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Senior dinner and bash tickets on sale in Memorial Union. Bring UMO ID.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "King of Hearts," 101 English-Math.

7:45 p.m. German play "Tales From the Bienna Woods," Hauck Auditorium. Free.

Sunday, April 23

2 p.m. Student recital: Robert LeClair, oboe with Alison Barr, piano, Lord Hall recital hall.

4:30 p.m. Graduate recital: John Beard, viola with Masanobu Ikemiyu, piano, Lord Hall recital hall.

7 p.m. MUAB Film Festival "The Misfits," 101 English-Math.

8:15 p.m. Student recital: Fritz Robertson, tenor with John Haskell, piano, Lord Hall recital hall.

Monday, April 24

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to May 12, Student Art Exhibition, Galleries 1 and 2, Carnegie Hall.

12 noon Sandwich Cinema "The Violent Earth," North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

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

8 p.m. Kathless Sikkema will play zither and table harp music at the Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

8:15 p.m. Graduate recital: Kathadin String Quartet, Lord Hall recital hall.

Advance Notices

Trip to Acadia National Park, Saturday April 29, \$3 for bus transportation. For detail and registration contact the Office of Student Activities, Memorial Union.

Runners Delight crosscountry race, Friday, May 5 on the UMO crosscountry trail. For details and registration contact the Office of Student Activities, Memorial Union.

University Year for ACTION

IS LOOKING FOR...

WHO?

Student volunteers

WHAT?

To work with low income people

WHERE?

Maine

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WHY?

To gain job experience
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To earn academic credit

Interested? More information available at the
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Student credit union granted Skull Room

by Elsie Grant

The student credit union was given the Senior Skull Room on the top floor of the Memorial Union at a meeting of the Memorial Union Council Wednesday, clearing the way for approval of the organization by President Howard R. Neville.

To provide space for displaced organizations, the Interdormitory Board, Off-Campus Board and Orono Vegetation Society will be assigned offices in the Drummond Chapel.

According to David Rand, director of the Memorial Union and a member of the council, the Drummond Chapel was the room "best suited to be reassigned." The council, Rand said, "felt reasonably comfortable with making these changes."

Rand said the Drummond Chapel fulfilled a need when it was built with church services being held there in the

1950s, but now "it gets very little use." Religious organizations often met in other rooms, he said.

The credit union committee had preferred the proposed location on the main floor in the Hole In The Wall gallery and Orono Room, but James Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee, said the union will be set up within the limitations of the Senior Skull Room.

Neville had said that a location in the Memorial Union was a condition for his approval of the credit union.

The Memorial Union Council members are administrators, faculty and students. Four boards of student government, IDB, MUAB, OCB, and the Fraternity Board, each appoints a representative. Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout, Rand, and three faculty and administrators are on the council. The Graduate Board and the Program Board also each have a member on the council.

Off-campus laundry plans cancelled after complaint

by Betsey Shirley

The off-campus laundry issue at UMO is dead but not buried. Because of complaints made by an Orono resident about the proposed location of the laundromat, the plans have been cancelled.

According to John Barry, manager of family and off-campus services, a complaint was issued to Orono, a deed found and a lawyer called in to prevent the laundromat from being built.

"This person was trying to say that the laundry would be a business rather than a service and thus our selected location was unjustifiable," Barry said.

The laundromat would have been located at 126A College Avenue, which is a two-car garage next to Barry's office.

"The garage has two floors. The upstairs is an apartment and the bottom floor would have been used for the laundromat. The student living in the apartment had consented to the laundry being built downstairs," Barry said.

The laundromat project was started by Barry last September. He searched for a location close to campus and finally

decided on the garage. The building was approved by the Orono Code Enforcement officer.

Barry presented the idea to the Engineering Department where full scale plans were drawn up and contracts were then received.

"I talked to the student senate about the project and they pledged \$2,000 toward the laundry," said Barry. "The whole project would have cost about \$12,000."

Maytag Company of Cambridge, Massachusetts was granting the university \$5,000 worth of equipment—12 dryers, 10 washers and complete ventilation installment.

The remaining \$5,000 of the project would have been borrowed from Residential Life and repaid through the profit made by the laundry.

The project would have been started this week and completed by the beginning of July if plans had not been cancelled.

But UMO may still have an off-campus laundromat. Barry said he is presently looking for a new location.

"I'm not going to let the issue die. We will have a laundry even if I have to start the whole process over again," he said.

Music series features varied artists

by Kim Marchegiani

MUAB has invited students to greet the warmer weather with a "Celebration of Spring" concert series.

"We had several mini-series of concerts planned and we decided to expand and include all in one series," MUAB spokesman David Sterling said.

The series began on April 6 with the Boys of the Lough and on April 16 with a

program of Russian music performed by Meadowlands and Borovcani.

Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny appeared April 15, sponsored by the student government Concert Committee.

"There's a wide variety of music scheduled," Sterling said. "It ranges from Japanese music on May 1 to the final concert with a harp and flute duo on May 8."

The next concert will feature violinist

The Maine Campus presents...



...the Longley years

Beginning Tuesday, the Campus will run a three-part series on the Longley years which will explore the impact of Maine's independent governor on the University System.

Campus reporter, Dave Karvelas, will talk with administrators, faculty and students in determining the pros and cons of Longley's controversial policies.

Like Nixon, it's hard to feel neutral toward Longley. Find out who shares your opinion by picking up a Campus next week.

Classifieds

Recently renovated sublet apt. Old Town, furnished, carpet, 2 bedrm. Dave Grenier, 4th Cumberland-581-7323.

Happy Birthday Chip Rogers, Blanche.

IN ORONO—now showing and renting furnished apartments and mobilehomes for NEXT September. ALSO, some available this summer. Call 866-3055 or 827-5935.

Keep the money found in the wallet stolen April 15 in Memorial Gym at 3:00, but please turn in the wallet to Memorial Union office.

HELP WANTED Several people, men or women age 18 or older, wanted for temporary spare-time work circulating nominating petitions among registered voters for a professor who is an independent candidate. Choose your own time and place. Hourly wage guaranteed. Call Prof. Antonitis, 866-2576, 8-12 AM or after 6 PM.

GO GETTERS WANTED

The Maine Campus is now taking applications from energetic, outgoing, creative persons to be advertising sales representatives. Persons applying must have access to a car.

Pick up an application from the Advertising Manager, 106 Lord Hall.

Salaried Positions

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SUPER SALE

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editorial

Throw-away buildings?

We live in a throw-away society. And despite attempts, like the returnable bottle bill, to stop wastefulness, it still exists.

Take Hauck Auditorium and the proposed performing arts center, for example.

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David Rand, director of the Memorial Union gives the "explanation," "Hauck can't be expected to have a long life with the amount of use it gets." Many buildings on campus get a lot of use. Has our throw-away attitude progressed

so far that we throw away buildings rather than keep them up?

The deterioration of Hauck is a disgrace to the university. Brian Ackler, technical director for Maine Masque, a heavy user of the auditorium, hits the nail right on the head. "A surefire way to get money would be to have an accident," for, he says, the traditional attitude of Maine is "there's no money."

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Maybe if the university ever gets its pet project off the ground, it will allow Hauck to stand as a monument to university misuse, mismanagement, and general wastefulness.

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The university's archaic and discriminatory policy barring female athletes from using the machine has come increasingly under fire in the past few months, both by the board of trustees and outsiders, including a state legislator.

But, the fight is not over. And it will not be over until the university decides to stop its discriminatory policies toward women. The university had until July 1978 to comply with a law requiring non-discriminatory use of athletic equipment. The date the Nautilus decision will go into effect? July 1, 1978.

It is unfortunate that an institution of higher learning must be forced to open its eyes, very unwillingly we might add, to discrimination it commits. It is unfortunate that it took more than a year's battle and a law to make the administrators realize they were being discriminatory.

It is also unfortunate that the university cannot realize other discrimination exists. The training room at the Memorial Gym is not accessible to female athletes. This, a female athlete says, is

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It's too bad that women and other groups on this campus have to fight and threaten law suits to get fair treatment. Discrimination is an ugly thing anywhere, but particularly at a university, where a certain amount of open-mindedness is supposed to prevail.

And speaking of discrimination...

...In the Union

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the third floor accessible, presumably by means of an elevator, or lose federal funds.

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But, Dave Rand, Memorial Union director, thought that the gallery added too nice a touch to remove it. We agree—it does add a nice touch, but aesthetics should not come before the human rights of a group.

The handicapped are already faced with enough barriers, despite the slow changes that have been taking place. The location of the credit union is just another barrier.

Mark Mogensen

Springtime fancies and figures

"It's spring time and a young man's fancy turns to love."

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As one theory goes, a young man's fancy turns to love because his eyes turn toward newly exposed female figures. And nowhere is this as true as here at UMO.

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And no group is making this transition with more graceful purpose and style than the females.

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Nevertheless, those males not totally frustrated and intimidated by the spring sights seem to be enjoying the warm-weather fashions. Of course, they sometimes enjoy them in strange ways.

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It happened when Chris and I were on our way to McDonald's on my motorcycle for lunch and we found ourselves at the end of a long line of cars driven by women.

They were all taking their time so as to gaze longingly at the thinly-clad male sunbathers up on the roof at TKE. I found it impossible to pass this group of ooglers and had to stop and wait patiently as the women got their fill. Some of those crazy women were even getting out to talk with the TKE brothers.

All in all, I didn't mind getting to McDonald's 15 minutes late half as much as having to eat alone.

Maine Campus

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

DEBORAH N. STRUMELLO
Editor

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

KENDALL J. HOLMES
Editor

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

Lynn Thurston, Business Manager
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Buckley, Beth Robie, Chris Gillis

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To the Edit

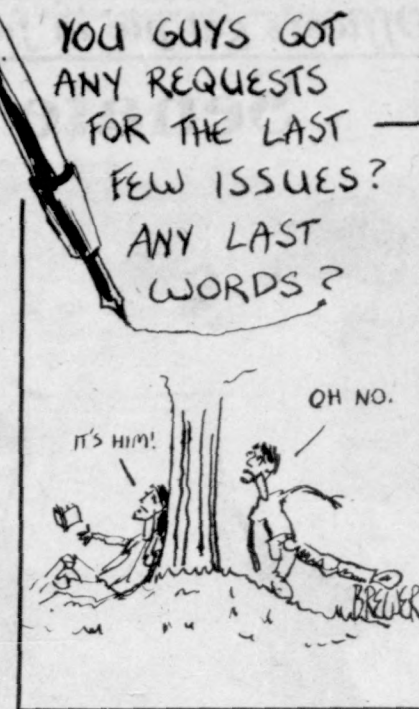
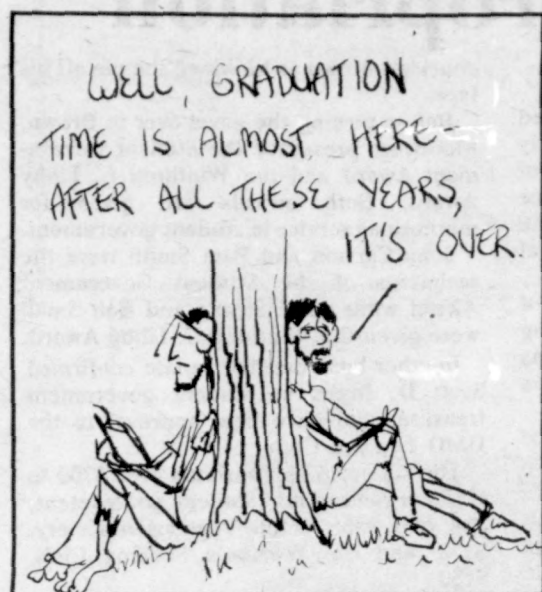
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To the Edit

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LET'S
SLEEP
MAGA



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.

Getting zapped daily

To the Editors:

This weekend a letter arrived, addressed to my parents, asking them to buy a copy of the 1978 Prism, since I, a graduating senior, hadn't.

It says in part "do you remember that Homecoming football game, or how about Winter Carnival, Parent's Weekend, those papers and exams, beer at Pats..."—sentimental trash, designed to appeal to parents who

attended UMO in a different era.

It is even more blatantly designed to convince parents (and this, I believe, is the parents of the majority of seniors) who didn't attend college at all, and have a perhaps romanticized view of higher education, to shell out \$12 for a publication which has obviously failed to sell on its own merit.

This letter is, further, an insult to all graduating seniors. It

insinuates that all these people, after four or more years of college, are still incapable of exercising the foresight necessary in the trivial decision as to whether or not the yearbook will be wanted in 10 or 20 years (or even one).

I protest this unethical and conniving pseudo-sentimental insult and hope this sales tactic is discontinued.

Debra A. Reynolds

Insulting sales tactic

To the Editors:

Micro-wave ovens are dangerous. They can cause medical problems such as cataracts, cancer and who knows what else. Many times there are no symptoms for five years or more and then the problems start cropping up.

Recent research indicates high levels of micro-waves, from micro-wave ovens, are leaking. If

there is any uncertainty at all, even the smallest miniscule of doubt, why then do we allow a micro-wave oven in the Bear's Den? People are probably getting zapped daily without even thinking twice about it.

The Soviets have realized the danger in micro-waves and have set standards greatly surpassing those of the U.S. Another interesting factor is that micro-waves take all the nutrition out of

food by rapid movement of molecules. It would be just as well to eat cardboard.

Next time you're in the Bear's Den waiting for a sub, think of the micro-waves, that you can't see, penetrating into you. We can't be in so much of a hurry that we'll take a chance with our lives.

Stephen Mickeriz

Enlightening

To the Editors:

We would like to take this time to sincerely thank the editors of the Maine Campus for their editorial in the April 7, 1978 edition of the Maine Campus.

The issue of the Nazi party is not an easy one to deal with. It arouses the deepest of fears and anxiety within each of us. Yet, it is, sadly enough, an issue we must still face, and not run away from.

We appreciate the stand the editors have taken on the issue. It

eases many harsh feelings within us, as we are sure in others, to know just where the editors of the Maine Campus stand in printing such an advertisement.

It must not have been an easy decision to make to print such material. We could not been so open-minded to deal with such as issue with the stand we take against the Nazi Party. Thanks for a new enlightening view point.

Sincerely

Paul L. Lehoux
Katherine E. Goldberg

Letters wanted

To the Editors:

I would appreciate very much if you would be so kind as to publish my personal appeal to the readers of your newspaper for them to write letters to me.

I am a resident of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, which is maximum security. I haven't any friends in the outside world. Therefore, I don't receive any correspondence from anyone at all.

I am young and intelligent, plus, I have many interests. I am capable of writing very interesting letters, if only I had

someone to write to—anyone at all.

I receive \$5 per month from the state of Ohio. If necessary I'll pay to have my personal appeal printed, if you can't see your way clean to print it for free. Please advise me.

Allow me to express my appreciation and gratitude in advance, regardless of your decision.

Respectfully,
David L. Stevens
#147-208
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699



editorial

Throw-away buildings?

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And the stories of females trying to contend with rainy weather and hormonally-driven males as they swing into spring fashion (as Mitch Sleeper says) continue. But after that incident the other day I no longer feel sorry for females in spring.

It happened when Chris and I were on our way to McDonald's on my motorcycle for lunch and we found ourselves at the end of a long line of cars driven by women.

They were all taking their time so as to gaze longingly at the thinly-clad male sunbathers up on the roof at TKE. I found it impossible to pass this group of ooglers and had to stop and wait patiently as the women got their fill. Some of those crazy women were even getting out to talk with the TKE brothers.

All in all, I didn't mind getting to McDonald's 15 minutes late half as much as having to eat alone.

Maine Campus

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

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TIME
AFTER

To the Editor

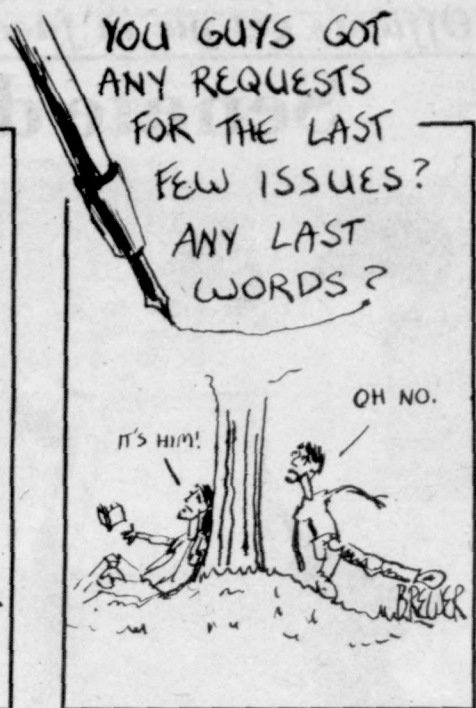
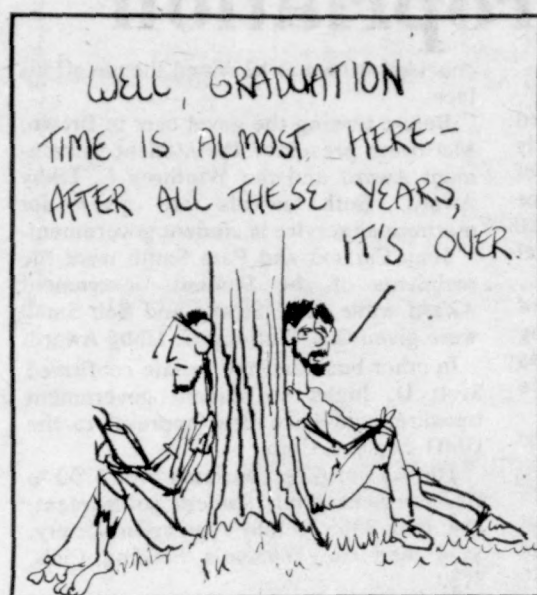
This week addressed to them to buy Prism, since senior, had It says remember football game Winter Carnival end, those paid at Pats... designed to

To the Editor

Micro-w gerous. The problems s cancer and w Many times toms for five then the prob up.

Recent high levels of micro-wave o

LET'S
SLEEP
MAGA



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.

Getting zapped daily

To the Editors:

This weekend a letter arrived, addressed to my parents, asking them to buy a copy of the 1978 Prism, since I, a graduating senior, hadn't.

It says in part "do you remember that Homecoming football game, or how about Winter Carnival, Parent's Weekend, those papers and exams, beer at Pats..."—sentimental trash, designed to appeal to parents who

attended UMO in a different era.

It is even more blatantly designed to convince parents (and this, I believe, is the parents of the majority of seniors) who didn't attend college at all, and have a perhaps romanticized view of higher education, to shell out \$12 for a publication which has obviously failed to sell on its own merit.

This letter is, further, an insult to all graduating seniors. It

insinuates that all these people, after four or more years of college, are still incapable of exercising the foresight necessary in the trivial decision as to whether or not the yearbook will be wanted in 10 or 20 years (or even one).

I protest this unethical and conniving pseudo-sentimental insult and hope this sales tactic is discontinued.

Debra A. Reynolds

Insulting sales tactic

To the Editors:

Micro-wave ovens are dangerous. They can cause medical problems such as cataracts, cancer and who knows what else. Many times there are no symptoms for five years or more and then the problems start cropping up.

Recent research indicates high levels of micro-waves, from micro-wave ovens, are leaking. If

there is any uncertainty at all, even the smallest miniscule of doubt, why then do we allow a micro-wave oven in the Bear's Den? People are probably getting zapped daily without even thinking twice about it.

The Soviets have realized the danger in micro-waves and have set standards greatly surpassing those of the U.S. Another interesting factor is that micro-waves take all the nutrition out of

food by rapid movement of molecules. It would be just as well to eat cardboard.

Next time you're in the Bear's Den waiting for a sub, think of the micro-waves, that you can't see, penetrating into you. We can't be in so much of a hurry that we'll take a chance with our lives.

Stephen Mickeriz

Enlightening

To the Editors:

We would like to take this time to sincerely thank the editors of the Maine Campus for their editorial in the April 7, 1978 edition of the Maine Campus.

The issue of the Nazi party is not an easy one to deal with. It arouses the deepest of fears and anxiety within each of us. Yet, it is, sadly enough, an issue we must still face, and not run away from.

We appreciate the stand the editors have taken on the issue. It

eases many harsh feelings within us, as we are sure in others, to know just where the editors of the Maine Campus stand in printing such an advertisement.

It must not have been an easy decision to make to print such material. We could not been so open-minded to deal with such as issue with the stand we take against the Nazi Party. Thanks for a new enlightening view point.

Sincerely

Paul L. Lehoux
Katherine E. Goldberg

Letters wanted

To the Editors:

I would appreciate very much if you would be so kind as to publish my personal appeal to the readers of your newspaper for them to write letters to me.

I am a resident of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, which is maximum security. I haven't any friends in the outside world. Therefore, I don't receive any correspondence from anyone at all.

I am young and intelligent, plus, I have many interests. I am capable of writing very interesting letters, if only I had

someone to write to—anyone at all.

I receive \$5 per month from the state of Ohio. If necessary I'll pay to have my personal appeal printed, if you can't see your way clean to print it for free. Please advise me.

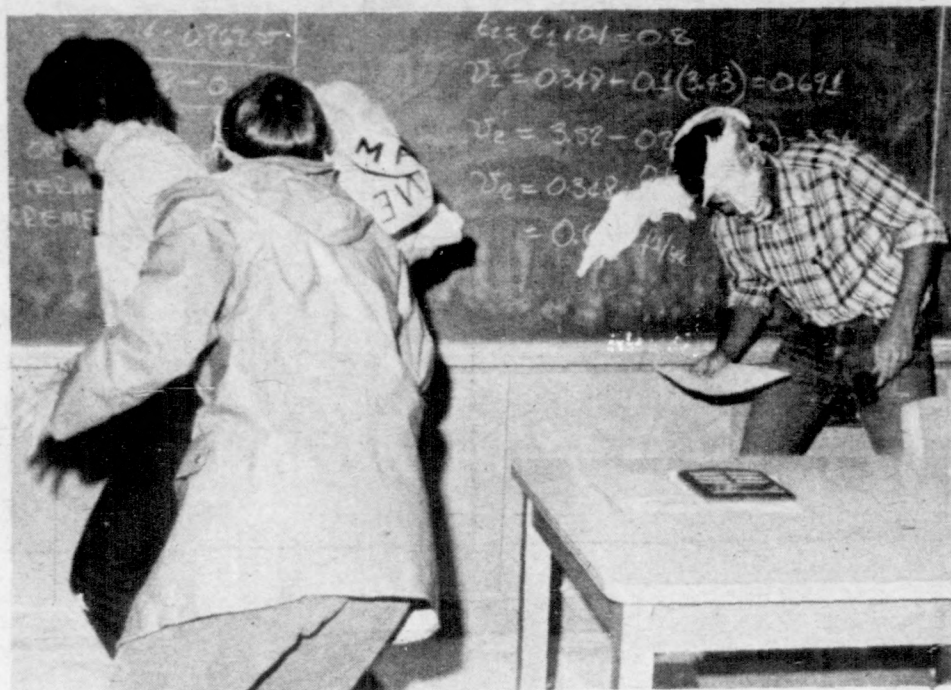
Allow me to express my appreciation and gratitude in advance, regardless of your decision.

Respectfully,
David L. Stevens
#147-208
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699



Officers get pie in face

Senate debates legal service appropriation



Here's pie in your eye

Winn Brown, newly-elected Student Government president, gets the old pie-in-the face at his first Senate meeting since his election April 12. [Photo by Robin Hartford]

Choice of sculpting material delays Black Bear replacement

by Kevin Burnham

Deciding what material will be used to make the Black Bear statue is the major roadblock to starting construction, according to William R. Johansen, director of engineering services.

William R. Johansen, director of engineering services.

Patricia Verani, a sculptress from New Hampshire, has been chosen to sculpt the massive statue, which will be placed on the pedestal in front of the Memorial Gymnasium.

"Exactly what material we are going to use is still up in the air," Johansen, negotiator of the contract with Verani, said.

"Our latest negotiations with Miss

Verani called for a statue made of bonded bronze."

Johansen said that other types of material have been suggested and the final decision has been the major cause of the delay on the beginning of the project.

"The negotiations go back and forth," he said. "She has to make a model of the bear, send it to a commercial agent who makes finishing touches on the model and then he sends it back to her."

Johansen said the bear has a ceiling price of \$10,000, raised from Alumni donations, at which it can be built. He added that he hopes it will cost less.

"We hope to come to a final agreement within a few weeks," Johansen said.



"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...

In Boston: 617-542-6000, Ext. 122
In New York: 212-986-7613
In Pittsburgh: 412-644-5881
In Philadelphia: 215-597-9588
In Baltimore-Washington, D.C.: 301-677-5001

Ask for information about...

The Army Nurse Corps

by Mark Joyce

The General Student Senate welcomed Winn Brown and Susan Leonard, the newly elected president and vice president of student government, with a pie in the face and an emotional debate over the appropriation of \$600 to Student Legal Services.

Brown officially assumed the duties of president at Tuesday night's free-wheeling GSS meeting, while Leonard took over as vice president and presiding officer of the senate.

Under the new constitution, the vice president now presides over the senate, a job previously handled by the president.

Leonard's first GSS meeting turned out to be lively as she presided over one of the hottest debates on the floor of the senate this semester.

The debate centered around the finance committee's proposal to appropriate \$600 to Student Legal Services for legal referral.

According to James Lemieux, senator from Oak Hall and chairman of the SLS Committee, the money was to go to a student seeking a court injunction against a man who has been harassing her physically and mentally. Because SLS had consulted previously with the man on a related issue, SLS was unable to take the woman's case for ethical reasons.

Senator Robert Small, Chadbourne, was concerned that such an action would set a dangerous precedent for student government, and suggested the GSS offer the woman a no-interest loan to be paid back when she could afford it.

"I'm afraid that if we give this girl the money we may set a precedent for funding individual cases," he said.

Brown pointed out, however, that the SLS usually has money in its budget for referrals in cases it couldn't take, but that this year's budget has been cut.

After almost an hour's debate, the senate passed the resolution by a 21-13 margin in a roll call vote.

Earlier in the meeting, as out-going president Michael K. McGovern was turning over the gavel to Brown, two marauding hit-persons wearing masks and slickers burst into the room and nailed both men in the face with a cream pie.

"I'm going to find out who did this,"

chuckled Brown as he wiped the pie off his face.

Before turning the gavel over to Brown, McGovern presented the Student Government Award and the Winthrop C. Libby Award. Both awards are given for meritorious service in student government.

John Carlson and Pam Smith were the recipients of the Student Government Award while Meri Strang and Bob Small were given the Winthrop C. Libby Award.

In other business, the senate confirmed Scott D. Inglis as student government treasurer and gave final approval to the UMO Fencing Club.

The GSS also appropriated over \$700 to UMO organizations: student government, \$84; IDB, \$355; Orono Vegetarian Society, \$178; and the Women's Fencing Club, \$150.



Vice President Sue Leonard conducts her first Senate meeting since assuming office. [Photo by Robin Hartford]

ENGINEERS

Federal Government agencies are involved in some of the most important technological work being done todayin energy fields, communication, transportation, consumer protection, defense, exploring inner and outer space and the environment.

Some of our jobs are unique, with projects and facilities found nowhere else. Salaries are good, the work is interesting and there are excellent opportunities for advancement.

Our nationwide network can get your name referred to agencies in every part of the country. For information about best opportunities by specialty and location, send a coupon or your resume to: Engineering Recruitment, Room 6A11.



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Univ. Col. _____ Yr. Grad. _____
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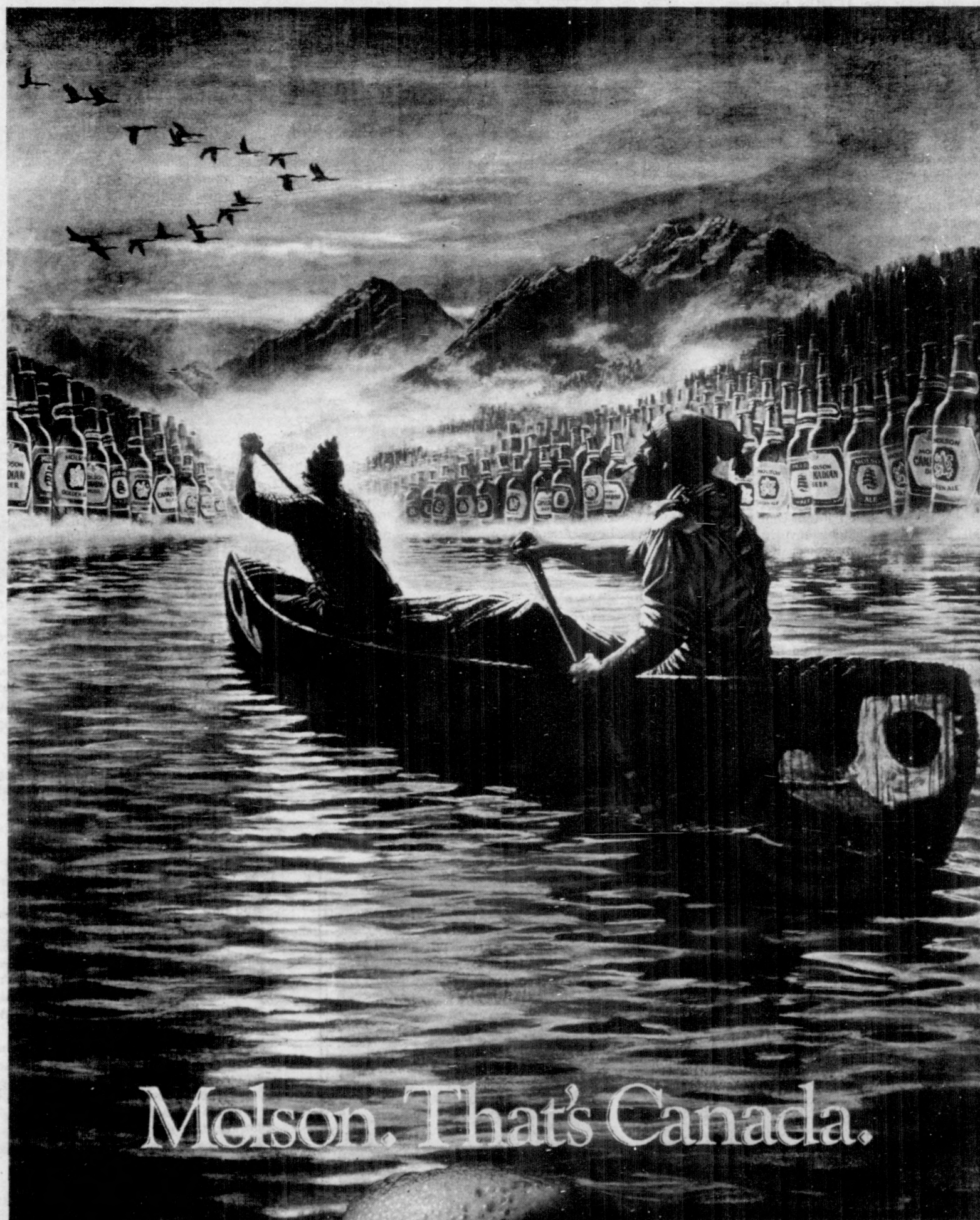
EVERYONE'S WELCOME TO SENIOR BASH MAY 19th

Dinner 5-7 pmSteak or Lobster
Bash 8-12 pmThe blend and Chuck Kruger

Dinner - \$3 for seniors
\$7 for guests
\$2 for Bash (non-seniors)

Tickets on sale at the Union, April 21-May 5 for dinner and Bash
Until May 18th for Bash 9:00-3:00 each day
ALSO

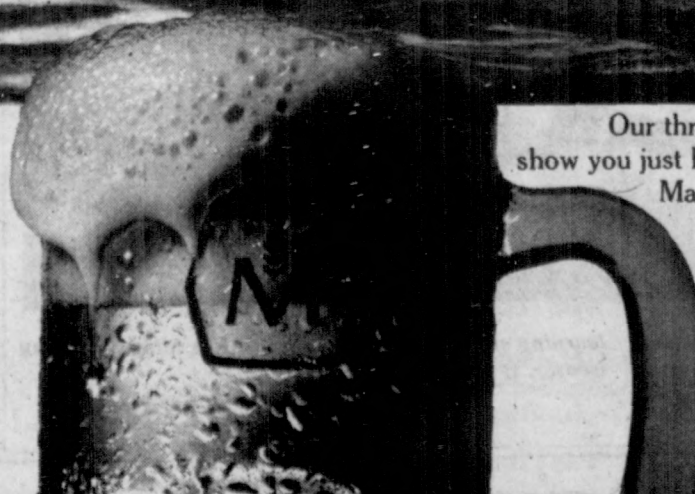
Those who ordered announcements can pick them up April 24-28. They will be passed out at the same place senior Bash tickets will be sold. Please bring your receipts and UMO I.D. A few extra announcements will be sold



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From a country as clean and unspoiled as Canada, you'd expect a very special taste. Fresh from North America's most experienced brewery, Molson has been making friends on both sides of the border since 1786.

Our three import brands are ready to show you just how great Canada can taste. Make it the heartiness of Molson Ale, spirited Canadian Beer, or smooth Golden. Or all three.



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Experience: Students explore working world for a year

by Betsey Shirley

If you're tired of being just a student and would like to explore the outside world while gaining an income, academic credit and a valuable work experience, then maybe the University Year for Action program is for you.

UYA was officially started at UMO last October as part of the Cooperative Education Office. This is the first UYA program at Orono, although nationally the program was started in 1971.

There are four other federally funded programs besides UYA which fall under the ACTION heading: Vista volunteers, Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP), high school cooperative education, and the Peace Corps.

UMO's Cooperative Education department applied for a federal grant in 1977 to start an ACTION program on campus and in September 1978 the department received actual notification of the \$120,000 grant award.

The main objective of the program is to provide university students who would be interested in working for non-profit private or public agencies which help low-income people. Upperclass and graduate students are eligible to enter the program and must contract to work 40 hours per week for 12 months.

Boni Morse, a former employee and graduate of the University of Vermont, was hired to supervise and direct the UYA. Morse began work during the last week of October.

"Most of the state universities in New England have had ACTION programs," Morse said. "The University of Vermont has one now."

Morse began an extensive advertising campaign to recruit students. She put out posters, brochures and ads, spoke to the student government, faculty advisors and set up a booth in the union and the library.

"The students were not especially receptive, but I believe this was due to the delay in advertising which in turn was caused by the lateness of the grant," Morse explained. "The first group of students had to start work by January, so some felt there wasn't enough time to properly consider all the responsibilities involved. Taking 12 months off is something which can't be decided on in a moment's notice; you have to think about it."

The recruitment of non-profit agencies to participate in the UYA program was successful. Morse termed the response as "excellent" and said she received about three times more job openings than she could fill.

On January 16, thirteen students began work in jobs throughout the state. Just prior to starting jobs, a three-day pre-service training period was held at Studdo Lodge, with faculty advisors and work supervisors in attendance. Meetings were held to prepare the students for responsibilities they would hold as a full-time staff member and part-time student.

Students were given a choice of options when considering a job. Upon finding a position which looks attractive, the student is interviewed by the perspective employer and a decision is reached. Only jobs with high

skill levels are considered and the duties that were carried by the UYA student must be continued by a staff member after that student's year is up.

"The agency does not create a special job just for the student's term and then drop it after the student leaves. That job must be filled by an existing staff member," Morse said.

Given a student's academic background and experience, Morse tries to place students in an area where they can employ their academic learning. "It's really a negotiation project," she said.

Each student receives \$3,000 for living expenses. Ninety percent of this money comes from the grant and the remaining 10 percent from the university. This is a meager salary when it is considered that students must live off campus and often times travel to work.

Morse says that even though the salaries aren't high, students gain some very valuable experience in the area of social service while at the same time gaining credits and taking advantage of university resources.

Fifty percent of the UYA students are taking at least one class on campus. Academic work must be done outside their job times. Students can receive up to 24 credits for their work. The number of credits is arranged through each student's faculty advisor, who is also responsible for grading.

The major difficulty of being a staff member and student is keeping in touch with UMO. To aid the UYA students, Morse emphasizes the importance of communicating with faculty advisors and encourages them to keep in touch. She also has held two in-service days for the students with guest speakers. These sessions have covered such things as making community contacts and handling problems which arise on the job.

"I ask each UYA member to give me a written evaluation of the sessions. This helps me when deciding what to plan for the next in-service meetings," Morse commented.

In June, 14 more students will enter the working world through the UYA program. Morse is currently working on placement of these students. To prepare the new students in what to expect, Morse is planning a meeting where current UYA members will discuss their jobs.

"I think the first hand experience of the students will help the new members get an idea of what they will be doing," Morse said. "I continually try to stress what an important resource the faculty advisors can be for these students."

UYA students get full Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Federal Workman's Compensation coverage while working. They can also take out life insurance policies during their work experience.

Morse visits each student at his/her place of employment twice a semester, spending a couple hours observing and talking to the supervisor and the student. She tries to keep track of what everyone is doing and leaves the responsibility up to each worker. She says that within a period of two weeks she usually hears from all her workers at least once.

"About 40 percent of my time is spent outside the

office contacting agencies and organizations within the state who would be interested in the UYA program," Morse explained. She also contacts faculty to get them interested in what UYA has to offer. Each day is different and brings in a variety of projects, Morse said.

Some of the positions in which UYA students work include HOME (homeworkers organized for more employment) and Dave Herrington teaches silver-smithing and is organizing a crafts co-op.

Eben Bradstreet is employed by CAP (Community Action Projects) at Ellsworth setting up a Farmer's Co-op and Kit Edward works for the MAFGA (Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association in Hallowell).

David Noyes, a junior elementary education major, is working at the Capehart Day Care Center. Noyes said he saw an ad about the UYA program in the Maine Campus and went to the UYA office to see what it was about.

He found that there was an opening at the day care center so he went over and talked with the directors. The center hired Noyes without delay.

"I'm the only male staff member, but this is good because I can provide the children with a father image which they need," Noyes said.

There are 20 preschool children at Capehart. Low income families are housed here and 80 percent of the children come from one parent homes.

The center has five full-time staff members. The children are involved in learning projects such as memorizing the days and months, planting seeds and making decoration for special occasions. Breakfast and lunch is provided for each child.

Noyes has taken the children on field trips. "We've been to a florist shop, a dairy, a museum and the YMCA fairs since I've been here," he said.

He is now working on establishing a physical education program for the children, the first at Capehart. He is selecting different activities which would be beneficial to children between three and five years of age.

"The program should be completed by the end of May," Noyes said. "I have been doing research, meeting with the education department and I also attended a workshop to help me in setting up this program."

Noyes says his job has changed his attitude toward college courses, and he feels he is gaining a valuable experience by finding out what children are really like.

"I can now sense how important a teacher's position really is. Some courses I took seemed like a waste but now I'm finding how important they really were. I'm even going back over some of my class notes," he said.

"I'd encourage anyone who has an opportunity like this even going back over some of my class notes," he said.

"I'd encourage anyone who has an opportunity like this to take advantage of it."

Noyes says he feels like a full-time staff member, not just a student. "My director has been great, letting me work at my own pace and, most of all, making me feel welcome," he said.

Sharon Philbrook is employed by the Bangor Counseling Center and working with a program called New Directions. She is involved teaching survival skills to adults who are aftercare patients of BMHI, Pineland, and similar institutions, but now live in boarding homes.

"The whole aim of our program is to deinstitutionalize these people and help them adjust to the outside world," Philbrook said. "We've had a very good success rate." members of the New Directions Program learn to prepare their own meals, put out a small newspaper and make crafts to sell. They learn to help themselves so they can live in a small home situation.

Philbrook, a junior social welfare major, is starting a crafts co-op where members can sell their finished wares. They work on a variety of projects including macrame, quilting, woodworking, ceramics, and pottery.

"Each week we take a field trip. We have gone to the library, the historical society, and the humane society. Right now we're planting an indoor garden," Philbrook said.

Another UYA student, Patricia Niles, is working with the Bangor and Old Town adult education programs. Niles, a junior education major, is teaching the basics in reading and mathematics.

"I have some friends who worked with the adult education program in the state and my interest was cultivated through them," Niles said.

In addition to her job, Niles is taking an education course which she feels helps her in the work she is doing. She is in the process of negotiating credit for her work experience.

"I may be doing some home tutorial work this summer. I also will be recruiting students for summer and fall by meeting with social agencies to explain our program," Niles said.

The Bangor adult education learning center has 150 students and each is on an individual program. Niles



As part of the University Year for Action Program, education major Patricia Niles helps students with learning skills at the Bangor Adult Education Learning Center. (Photo by Betsey Shirley)

Sharon Philbrook
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To sum up the success
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Sharon Philbrook sorts pieces of cloth which will be used for quilt making by members of the New Directions program at the Bangor Counseling Center.

interviews perspective students and administers placement tests. The Old Town program has only 15 students.

"I like the opportunity to investigate the teaching process especially in reading and I'm learning all the time," Niles said.

A special education major, Paula Northridge works at Homes Unlimited in Bangor. Homes Unlimited is the largest boarding home in the area for multi-handicapped persons.

Northridge said her service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, put on a party for the residents of the home last fall. "They are always looking for volunteers so I didn't have any problems in getting a job," she said.

Homes Unlimited has 18 residents and 10 staff members. Northridge works on an individual basis with residents, helping in basic skills, personal hygiene, and setting up medical appointments for them.

"I have had some previous experience working at nursing homes, at the Cerebral Palsy Center and the Levinson Center," Northridge said.

All residents have day programs which they attend. When at home, all members perform assigned jobs which change each month, such as setting the table, washing floors, vacuuming, and dusting.

"Everyone is responsible for the upkeep of their own rooms," said Northridge. "We are trying to give these people responsibilities so they can function in the community."

Morse says that most students took six to eight weeks to adjust to their jobs before they felt like a full-time staff member.

"After this time period, I could see the students felt more at ease with their jobs," she said.

The UYA program is open to students at other UMaine campuses. The program helps students to gain expertise in their area of study, develop skills to interact with clients and work supervisors.

The grant money for the UYA runs out in June 1979. If the project is termed as feasible and students are benefiting, as well as providing social services, the program may be refunded. Financial reports are sent to Washington twice during the year. A mid-year and final evaluation of the program is also mandatory.

To sum up the success of the UYA program up to this point, Morse said she is "very pleased with its rate of growth and hopes it will continue."

Identical cars confused

by Susan Kadezabek

A car which had been reported missing last Thursday, April 13, from the Greenhouse parking area has been "recovered" to its proper owner, according to Sergeant Michael Zubik.

The theft stemmed from a mixup between two identical make cars which had been rented from the university motor pool by the plants and soils department in Deering Hall, Zubik said.

The light blue Plymouth Fury reported missing had UM 17 plates and was parked in the area near the Greenhouse. The vehicle, which was rented on a daily basis, was reported missing when a professor from plants and soils came out of Deering Hall to use the car and couldn't find it where he had parked it.

In the meantime, another professor from Plants and Soils, Professor Erik Lotse, had taken the UM 17 car instead of the proper car, UM 64, which had been rented for a year by the plants and soils department.

The two cars were exactly alike and in fact had come off the assembly line only one car apart.

However, on Thursday morning, Lotse drove the wrong vehicle, for which a cross-state alarm had been set, to Bangor and back.

Upon returning to campus, Lotse parked the Plymouth Fury in the Deering parking lot.

The parking lot switch was what caused the first professor to report his car missing.

After inspecting all campus parking lots between Thursday evening and Friday morning, campus police finally "recovered" the "stolen vehicle" at 5 a.m. Friday in the Deering Hall parking lot.

In other police cases, the Oak Hall incident which occurred last month and involved the smashing of bathroom windows has been cleared up, Detective Terry

Burgess said.

John Davie and Gary Stanhope, who had been arraigned previously, were taken to District Court Thursday, April 13.

According to Burgess the charges brought against the two men involved disorderly conduct, which occurred in the back of the ambulance carrying Davie and Stanhope, and criminal mischief, which occurred in the smashing of Oak Hall bathroom windows.

However, the disorderly conduct charge was dismissed, Burgess said.

There was insufficient evidence to prosecute Davies on the criminal mischief charge.

Stanhope pled guilty to this charge, was fined \$100 by the court, and is required to pay \$100 restitution to Wells Commons.

Burgess is extending warnings about a religious group that calls itself ISKCON, and has been in the campus area since Friday, April 14.

"The ISKCONS consist of a group of four men from Boston who carry green canvas shoulder bags, wear white stocking caps, and drive a van with Massachusetts plates," said Burgess.

He continued, "They hand you a flag, a pamphlet, or something that will make you feel obligated to make a donation. The men will press quite insistently because they know people don't like to be embarrassed in public places and will give money just to get rid of the pests."

ISKCON has no permit from Old Town, Orono, or UMO to solicit funds and Burgess said that if anyone is bothered by the men they should report it.

A good samaritan was found in James Folsom last Friday, April 14. A student had reported that he had lost \$135 in an envelope somewhere on campus.

Greg McCallister, the student who had lost his money, placed an ad in Friday's Maine Campus requesting the finder to return it to him.

Shana Alexander to speak

Shana Alexander, television commentator for CBS's "60 Minutes," will make an appearance at UMO's Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday, May 9 at 8 p.m., as part of Student Government's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Alexander, who does battle on the television show's Point-Counterpoint segment with conservative columnist James Kilpatrick, will lecture on "60 Minutes and the News."

DLS Chairman David Ives explained that Alexander's lecture will focus on "her experiences with the '60 Minutes' show, and on how news coverage is changing."

Admission to her UMO appearance, which will consist of an hour-long lecture, followed by a question-and-answer session, will be free. Alexander's appearance, though, won't come cheap for DLS — for her evening's appearance, she will be paid \$2,600.

Alexander's fee, while the highest paid to a lecturer this year, doesn't match the \$3,500 each that Watergate personalities John Dean and Israel Defense Minister Moshe Dyan received for UMO appearances in earlier years. DLS's budget this year is \$11,800.

Alexander, a noted liberal, is the author of several books, including "Shana Alexander's State-by-State Guide to Women's Legal Rights," "The Feminine Eye," and "Talking Woman." She is currently compiling a book about Patricia Heart and American Society.

In the news media, Alexander has worked as a radio commentator with CBS news, and she was the first woman to be named editor of McCall's Magazine. Other professional activities include a column with Life Magazine, entertainment editor of Flair Magazine, feature writer for PM Magazine, and regular contributor to Mademoiselle and Harper's Bazaar.

Get-togethers lack participants

by Kim Marchegiani

"The basic idea of a college union is a continuous dialogue," said David Rand, associate dean of student activities and director of the Memorial Union.

"The concept means bringing together people with varied experiences and sharing them," he said. "that is part of what the Memorial Union Program Board is attempting to do."

One such attempt was "firesides," a project recently discontinued after a faulty start last semester and another this semester.

The idea was for students to meet with faculty members on a small group basis away from an academic atmosphere, Rand explained.

The group would meet at a faculty member's home, and a general topic of

discussion would be chosen in advance.

"We sent forms to the faculty members, and got what I would call a good response," Rand said. "However, there was a definite lack of interest on the students' part."

The primary problem seemed to be that students felt uncomfortable with faculty members, which is sad, he said.

Rand said he felt the program had been well publicized, but simply had not caught student interest.

He also feels the program board is, to some degree, in competition with MUAB.

"We have scheduled our concerts on weeknights because the weekends are full," he said. "Perhaps we need to question if the program board should concentrate on other areas besides movies and concerts, as they seem to be taken care of."

Veterans demonstrate

by Michael Martin

Friday morning the University of Maine Veterans (UMVETS) staged a demonstration at the Federal Building in Bangor to protest a ruling which requires veterans to attend all summer terms offered at the school they are attending in order to qualify for continuous payments throughout the summer.

After two weeks of hearing from the Veterans Administration in Togus that a decision would be coming soon on the applicability of a new ruling by the VA central office concerning continuous payments of educational benefits for summer school, the organization acted.

"We've waited for them to tell us what's going on and they keep saying that they'll get back to us at the end of the week. They said that last week and again this week," Greg Darke, UMVETS president said.

The problem is that between 30 and 40 veterans are being held in limbo at UMO waiting to find out what the VA is going to

do. Bangor Community College students are also affected.

Milton Nichols, assistant director of the Togus Veterans Center, said he believes the change is the result of an effort by the Central VA office in Washington to establish a uniform policy concerning continuous payments to veterans in the summer throughout the country.

"I don't know what brought it on," he said, "it could have been any number of things. The center in Washington has been made aware of the problem in Kalamazoo, Michigan and everywhere else. They're trying to make things equitable."

He said there were a lot of schools in the United States with a lot of different terms offered during the summer. "The VA is trying to make the regulations uniform across the country," he said.

Darke is recommending that veterans write letters to their congressmen requesting intervention in the VA proceedings, and is circulating a petition for veterans to sign protesting the change.

Maine Day activities to include service projects, competitions

by Dona Brotz

"Let's go to Bar Harbor!" has become the traditional Maine Day cry at UMO, but this year Alpha Phi Omega is trying to change that. The service fraternity has organized a number of activities for students who stay on campus Wednesday, April 26.

The activities will start with voting for the Ugly Man on Campus. Seven students, two of these women, have entered the contest, and students will vote outside complex cafeterias Monday and Tuesday night for the ugliest.

"The voting won't be democratic," said Richard Erb, president of Alpha Phi Omega. Each penny a contestant gets counts as a vote and the contestant who gets the most money wins the contest. But all the money is going to a charity, Erb stressed. All proceeds will go to the Maine Special Olympics, a competition for mentally retarded to be held at Colby this summer.

Two concerts are scheduled for Tuesday night. C&W Mow Company will start playing in the Damn Yankee at 9 p.m., and a German band, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will perform at Stodder Cafeteria.

Wednesday morning, a number of service projects are planned throughout the campus. Fifty faculty members have volunteered to help construct barbecue pits and picnic table areas behind Hilltop and along the shore of the Stillwater River beside the steam plant. Eventually, canoe landing will be built by the river.

Campus employees are also planning to plant trees and shrubs, and Somerset is

planning to build a basketball court.

A parade will start at 10:30 near Hilltop, featuring the UMO Marching Band, the Maine Bear, a regiment of coneheads, convertibles with the Ugly Men, and others. Students may fall in behind the parade, which will wind up at the mall for a free concert at noon. IDB is sponsoring the concert featuring McKinney Brothers, Carl Watamabe, and the C&W Mow Company.

The winner of the Ugly Man on Campus will be announced on the mall, and booth, such as an ambulance demonstration, will also be featured. Also, from 11 to 2 p.m., the UMO Animal Club is sponsoring a chicken barbecue. The club raised the chickens themselves, and they will have about 300 halves available. The dinner will cost \$2.50.

A Maine Day Banner Painting contest will also be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Each complex has agreed to supply materials to contestants, and prizes will be given to winners. Students interested in competing are asked to contact the fraternity.

Two other competitions will be held Maine Day. The Program Board is sponsoring a Canoe Sprint on the Stillwater River. Students can contact the Student Activities Office for information concerning the race.

Also, the University of Maine Motor Club is sponsoring the Annual Cadillac Mountain Road Rally. The rally starts at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the steam plant parking lot, and ends at sunrise Wednesday on top of Mt. Cadillac. Interested students may contact Bill VanderClock, the resident director of Hancock Hall, or Paul Vaillancourt, in 404 Oak Hall.

High ROTC enrollment attributed to job scarcity

by Stephen Ham

Enrollment in UMO's Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) has more than doubled since 1973, according to Major Roger Nicholls Jr., assistant professor of military science and ROTC admissions officer.

ROTC enrollment at UMO, which currently is 206 people, has increased more than 250 percent Nicholls said, and is part of a nationwide increase. Nicholls attributed the increase to a change in campus attitudes and post Vietnam veterans returning to America and going to college.

"I think the job market has had a lot to do with the change in students' attitudes," Nicholls said. "A lot of students look around and don't see any jobs and don't know what they want to do, so they enter our program. Also, they don't have to make a final decision until their senior year." He said ROTC graduates may serve up to three years of active duty or a minimum of 90 days active duty.

About one half of the ROTC students are requesting three years

of active duty, Nicholls said, and the other half are requesting only the 90 day minimum requirement with the option to serve 30 days a year in either the National Guard or a similar organization.

"A lot of students are focusing on the reserve option as a way to earn some extra money on weekends," he said. Students graduate from ROTC as second lieutenants and earn \$100 a month in the Army reserve, he said.

Nicholls also said students are attracted by ROTC scholarships. The scholarships are "no need" and are based on extra-curricular activities and academics rather than financial need. All ROTC students are eligible to apply for the scholarships, which are awarded on a national basis.

Nicholls said the UMO ROTC program has 11 to 12 percent of its members on some type of scholarship. "Maine has a good track record compared to other schools in New England," he said. "Last year seven people applied and they all received scholarships."

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● Lighting, curtains, rigging in Hauck faulty

(continued from page 1)

"Some of the problems of the facility were engineered when the auditorium was built but many of the hazards are directly related to lack of maintenance and proper operation," the report states.

Those involved with the inspection and eventual renovations agree that the biggest safety problem lies with the electrical system, which consists of a lighting panel, a dimmer system, and the actual lights.

William Johansen, director of engineering services, said at least \$3,000 is required to obtain an initial design for restructuring the system. "As of now," Metcalf said, "we don't know for sure what the real design will cost."

In the report, Stockman, explaining the lighting hazard, said, "The maintenance of all of the plugs in their present condition is impossible and a series of haphazard events could lead to a student or faculty member being electrocuted."

The chances of a person being electrocuted in the facility are hard to determine, Metcalf said. "Because of the nature of the equipment that's being dealt with the chances for electrocution are a great deal higher than in the Bear's Den, but in relation to the places that do conform with the various safety codes, it's difficult to say."

Someone could get electrocuted over there today," says Johansen. "Freak things can happen anytime."

Redoing the complete electrical theatrical system would cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000, the report estimated.

Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 should be spent on cleaning and flame retarding the stage curtains, the report said, but the curtains may not survive cleaning and replacement expenses would be higher.

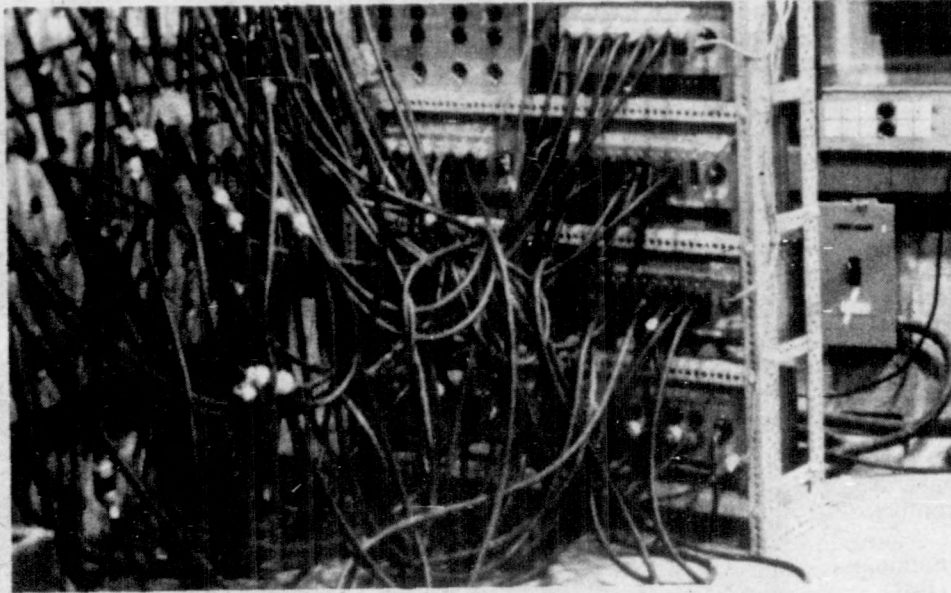
The largest expense would be rebuilding the asbestos curtain counterweight and rigging. The report estimated that inspecting and redesigning the system and installing and replacing equipment would cost \$80,000 to \$160,000.

The cost of guard rails, toeboards on open platforms, signs and cages around backstage ladders was estimated at under \$15,000.

Brian Ackler, technical director for Maine Masque Theater, blamed many of Hauck's problems on old equipment, the absence of a knowledgeable person to supervise the area and a lack of money to maintain and repair the facility.

"There's no money to do repair work that needs to be done and to replace equipment as it wears out," he said. "Some of the equipment being used now was built back in 1946. We're supposed to be teaching first class instruction with machinery that's 30 years old."

Johansen said the key to better equipment is in setting aside certain amounts of money to go toward mainten-



The biggest safety problem of Hauck Auditorium is the electrical system, which presents the danger of electrocution. [Photo by Ed Stevens]

ance and repair. Ideally, he said, one percent of the equipment's value should be used for maintenance purposes.

But, he said, "The university doesn't have the money. Funding at the university, which is not untypical from other colleges, is way under the one percentage mark. At UMO, I think the figure is .08 percent for funding deferred maintenance. Hauck Auditorium joins a crowd of goodly neighbors in need of maintenance. It's a matter of competition and priorities."

No one is certain how long it could take for Hauck Auditorium to meet current regulations as outlined in the Maine Occupational and Safety Hazard Act. "We could possibly get the money for the lighting today," said Johansen, "but nothing is ever definite."

Ackler said that a surefire way to get the money would be an accident. "The traditional attitude of Maine," he said, "is there's no money. Usually people wait until there's an accident and then the money comes. At this rate it could possibly take

forever."

David Rand, director of the Memorial Union, said funding for the electrical system and other repairs is out of his hands. "It rests in the president's office now and it is his responsibility to take care of it."

Another reason for the auditorium's current problems, Rand said, is the fact that the "tempo of activity in the facility is becoming more intense." "The auditorium is presently in transition," he said. "It's always been a busy place but more and more activities are being scheduled, and when equipment is in such heavy use, it can't be expected to have a long life."

As an illustration of this Rand said he doesn't think he could find one free day for the auditorium during the months of December, January, February, or March of next year. "Maybe we could find one isolated day here and there," he said. "But I think it would be safe to say that the auditorium is already over 90 per cent utilized for next year's activities."

A lack of supervision in the area may have made the situation worse. "The facility should be under stricter supervision," Metcalf said. "If a group comes in to use the place, there's no one for them to turn to to find out how things operate. The alternative is to ask the janitor."

Some repairs have already been completed, Ackler said, and this summer he will begin repairing the theater's rigging. "We've taken care of the smaller details and put up various signs and cleaned some areas up." If all goes well, according to Arnold Colbath, director of Maine Masque Theater, "Almost everything should be taken care of by the end of the summer."

Although Maine Masque uses the facility more than any other group, Colbath says that the problem is not the Maine Masque's responsibility. "We are just like everyone else who uses it. Dean Rand has been very good about this. He's juggled his budget and tried to get the additional funds necessary."

One question which Johansen said hasn't been answered yet is whether the Performing Arts Center will in fact replace Hauck Auditorium as a facility. "We don't even know if there'll be a Performing Arts Center."

The need to improve the auditorium's safety standards is due largely to the tightening of national codes which require stricter maintenance and more stringent electrical rules. At the time Hauck was built, Metcalf said, many of the violations weren't illegal and when laws were subsequently changed, a grandfather clause protected the building.

However, Johansen said that officials from the state safety organization have not seen Hauck's present condition. If they do, he said, they will sit down and discuss the problem. "State organizations understand funding problems," added Metcalf. "They are very patient. And what they're looking for is good faith on our part."

The resolution to Hauck's situation is an "orderly, ongoing, problem solving thing," Johansen said.

Ackler summed up the process as "moving fairly smoothly but slowly."

...Performing Arts Center funds sought

by Theresa Brault

The proposed Performing Arts Center will remain in the planning stages unless UMO can come up with additional money to complete the project.

Alan Stone, director of development said the university needs "approximately million" to go ahead with the project. "We are looking for a name donor right now," he said, "and we have several good prospects." A name donor for the Performing Arts Center would provide the money needed to start construction. In return the center would bear his name.

Stone said his department is also pursuing a federal grant for \$1.5 million from the Economic Development Admin-

istration. "But we can expect no funding from them this year," he said.

In addition, Stone has contacted several previous donors for more money, as well as potential major donors. A major donation is \$5,000 or more.

"We have no plans to launch a new widespread drive for small gifts," he said. "The Alumni Association is doing that with the alumni now to cover their \$400,000 pledge."

According to Stone, the university could start the project right away with enough money. "If we could get a large sum of money, we could secure the balance quickly," he said.

The proposed site for the center is between Belgrade and Rangely Roads.

The building will contain a large auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,600. There will be a dressing rehearsal and prop rooms, a set shop, a large lobby, complete backstage facilities and space for an electronic organ. It will also include a museum, the Hudson Museum, which according to President Howard R. Neville, the university already has the funding for.

John Blake, vice president for finance and administration, said once the money was secured, it would take approximately three months to complete the plans and a month to go over bids from construction companies. Ground breaking for the building could start within five months, weather permitting.

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Students respond to dance group

by Bernie MacKinnon

Watching the Ram Island Dance Company perform onstage, even one unfamiliar with "concert dance" has to be amazed with their stunning degree of synchronization, as well as their physical endurance. These features of their act shone Wednesday night in Hauck Auditorium when an audience followed the dancers' liquid movements through five varied sets which fully revealed the group's versatility.

Andrea Stark, artistic director of the Portland-based company, was articulate in describing the reason behind the relentless practice and performing. "It's the way that all of us who have become dancers have found to be the most appropriate way to express ourselves. For us it is the most natural and satisfying way to make a whole out of all our intellectual and creative needs."

The Hauck performance was the culmination of the Ram Islanders' three-day residency at UMO,



The Ram Island Dancers are Lauren Scheer, Sandra Iannicelli-Lovell, Sam Costa, John Carrafa and Andrea Stark. [Photo by Ed Stevens]

Spectrum an arts section

sponsored by the School of Performing Arts, which included a series of lessons-demonstrations for students, and one for the public at large, in Lengyel Gym. Taking a break in the midst of the rigorous schedule, Stark remarked that she and her fellows were being "treated royally."

"The response from the students has been very good. They are open and interested in what we to teach them—it's not easy to open up to some technique they don't know anything about."

"We've found here what we've found in Portland," she added. "There's interest, and not just among people who want to be dancers. There are those who have careers but who want to dance also."

It would seem this company with its teaching and frequent performances has done much to tap a well of creative energy within the state. But it was a largely undiscovered well only a few years back when the original Ram Island Dance Company (named for a small island off the coast) was formed with the money of Millicent and Robert Monks. Back then the group was a semi-professional company of community people. However, with the arrival late in 1975 of a new director, Bryner Mehl, Ram Island was transformed into a professional group.

Stark developed the company from that point

after she became director a year later. Though the Monks stopped their regular funding a year ago, Ram Island is in no danger of sinking. A number of generous corporate and individual donations have been made, and individual donations have been made, and recently the National Endowment for the Arts granted a Choreography Fellowship for Stark to produce a dance piece with a string quartet accompaniment.

Stark expresses wonder at the growth of the UMO dance program since the company's last visit to the University, one year ago. "It's phenomenal. It's gone from essentially nothing to a tremendous energetic and full-blown program. The obvious enthusiasm is a tribute to the effectiveness and

warmth of Teresa and Talara (dance instructors Teresa Torkanowsky and Talara Sunfall). And Dr. North (Murray C. North, head of the School of Performing Arts) cares enough about the program because it is well-equipped. The whole thing is like a phoenix."

The Ram Islanders usually use tapes for their performances, which take place throughout the state and present a wide variety of dance styles. "As we get older as a group we perform dances that are more difficult to do and sometimes to watch," said Stark. "Hopefully the next time we come back the people will feel more at ease, more open to movements that are less familiar."

German play combines fun with learning

by Diane Smith

William Small, who says he has always enjoyed and participated in dramatics, will get a chance this spring to prove it again, when he directs his German Play Production class in Odon von Horvath's "Tales from the Viennese Woods."

The play, written in 1931, has been produced in many of the major houses in Europe and will be performed for the first time at UMO on Saturday, April 22 in Hauck Auditorium. To the accompaniment of Johann Strauss's melodies, the play reveals the world of the Viennese "petit bourgeoisie," exposing the reality behind the respectable and cliché-ridden surface.

The motto of the play is "Nothing so completely gives the feeling of infinity as stupidity." And, Small says, "Stupidity goes on and on and on."

Small, an associate professor of German, also directed the play production class in 1973 when it presented "Puss 'n' Boots," but he is quick to credit Douglas A. Hall, assistant professor of German, with the invention of the class, which he is teaching

while Hall is on sabbatical.

Small said that the class was devised in 1966 because a need was seen for German students to become involved in theater. He said he thinks "performing theater in a foreign language helps the students gain fluency." Past students have said they found it very beneficial, he said.

Twelve years ago, the first class did a play by Bertold Brecht, and since then classes have done five Brecht plays. Once, when Hall was director, the class wrote and performed its own fairy tales in German. It is this total involvement in theater which Small finds so beneficial. Drama is used extensively in his May Term course at Owl's Head, Maine.

The May Term course, which Small created in 1973, is a 15-day total language immersion program in German. Students must sign a pledge to use German exclusively for the duration, and no TV, radio, or English reading material is permitted.

German folksongs, customs, tapes, readings, skits, short plays, and films are used both formally and informally. One of Small's favorite teaching tools is spontaneous theater, in which

students are given about 20 minutes to devise, write, and perform a skit in German.

Small is from Rockland, Maine, which is about three miles from Owl's Head. He received his bachelor's degree from Bowdoin, his master's from Middlebury College in Vermont, and his doctorate from the University of Connecticut.

He also studied at the University at Mainz for one year. He has taught English at a German gymnasium in Lubeck and has been involved in the Austrian summer program. He has taught continually at UMO since 1972, and also taught here from 1966 to 1968.

Small said that the 19 students in the German play this year are mostly German students above the elementary level, but that because of a cabaret scene, some music and dance students are also involved. The major roles are held by William Jennings, Theresia Thibault, Elizabeth Downing, and Bruce Lancaster.

The characters are stock characters from Viennese folklore and there are some "very humorous episodes," he

said. Small said that one thing he doesn't like about directing the play is seeing that the small details are taken care of, but "the only major problem I see is that the students need extensive coaching in the language," he said.

This year, Small said he plans to contact all the high school German teachers in the state and invite them to workshops on the day of the play. He is also tentatively planning a German dinner in the Damn Yankee for that evening. Small expects about 250 people to attend the play this year.

The week after its UMO performance, "Tales from the Viennese Woods" will go on tour to Hennessy Theater at UNH, Suffolk University Theater in Boston, and UConn at Storrs.

Small emphasized that the German department's activities, especially the play, "would not be as successful if it weren't for the cooperation of my colleagues." For instance, Reinhard Zollitsch, associate professor of German, voluntarily helps him out every summer at Owl's Head, and the German faculty is also sharing the coaching duties for the play.

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Julie Courant

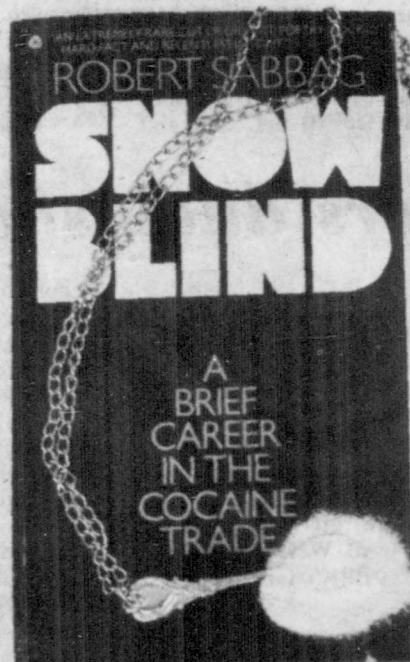
Coke smugglers populate 'Snowblind'

"Snowblind" by Robert Sabbag.
Avon paperback, \$2.75, 306 pages.

by Pat Murkland

COCAINE. Freud thought it was a wonder drug. So did Pope Leo XIII. And in the late 1880's, many found the coca extract in Coca-Cola to be truly "the pause that refreshes."

Modern cocaine aficionados, equally enthusiastic, are willing to pay through the nose for this "caviar of the drug market," otherwise known as benzoylmethylecgonine. "To snort cocaine is to make a statement. It is like flying to Paris for breakfast." It is also highly illegal.



In "Snowblind," Robert Sabbag gives a fast-paced—and true—account of the world of cocaine smuggling—more precisely, the world of Zachary Swan.

"Swan was a man who possessed an encyclopedic knowledge of every conceivable high-level money transaction in the world," Sabbag writes. "He even knew how to beat the phone company out of a dime." For a man like Swan, who shrugs at spending \$52,000 a year on gambling, booze, drugs, \$600 suits and daily partying with Beautiful People, it's an easy step into smuggling thousands of dollars worth of pure cocaine into the New York dealer network. High society.

Sabbag takes us step by step with Swan, who finally ends up eating hamburger deluxe in a New York prison. Sometimes non-fiction can read like a biophysics text, but Sabbag's "back-street journalism" transforms this book into a page-turner. He's a flashy writer—facts and thorough investigative reporting are interspersed between impressions and descriptions that are often concise and clever.

It's all in the tradition of Tom Wolfe, even though now and then Sabbag sags with glibness and a Rolling Stone tone of political condescension.

Publisher's Weekly mistakenly labeled "Snowblind" as fiction when it first appeared. It's not hard to do.

The situations and characters smack of Dashiell Hammett, or maybe even Ian Fleming—except they're all true. There's "Nice Mickey," "Billy Bad Breaks," "Rainy Day" and a cast of rogues who you wouldn't want to meet in a dark alley. (They can be found instead cheating each other in the world's fanciest places).

There are scams, and grams. And

there's Zachary Swan, who cuts his cocaine with Borax and takes qualaludes for fun.

Probably that's what makes "Snowblind" so fascinating. You can read it and be shocked, dazzled or just plain titillated by the author's subject and style, but in the end, when it comes to cocaine, you'll be well informed.

Poet coming



Denise Levertov, regarded by many as America's foremost female poet, will be coming to UMO for a reading of her work next Friday at 137 Bennett Hall at 8 p.m. Prior to the reading, at 3:30 p.m., she will conduct an informal discussion in the English department lounge in the English-Math Building. Levertov's visit is sponsored by the English department. [Photo by Pam Czik, courtesy of New Directions Publishing Corp.]

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Tupper, Gott will run in BC Relays

The UMO track team will compete in the B.C. Relays Saturday at Boston College with a stronger squad than last week, when they were defeated by UNH. Captain Nick Tupper and Ed Gott, both quarter-milers will see action tomorrow. Gott was sick last week and Tupper was nursing an ankle injury.

"I don't know how effectively they'll run," coach Ed Styryna admitted, but he hoped Gott and Tupper, along with Kevin Dyer and Jon Simms, would be strong enough in the mile relay to make a good showing. Every team in New England will be at the meet, which features a variety of relay events, three-man team field events, and two individual events — steeplechase and the three-mile race, Styryna said. Normally the mile relay is one of Maine's strongest events.

Tupper, who sprained his ankle playing basketball in the fieldhouse, said he just started running this week and his ankle has not fully recovered, so he is nowhere near peak condition. Tupper has consistently run sub-50 second quarters in the past but expressed doubt he would approach that in so short a period of training. Kevin Dyer finished second against UNH in 50.7.

The team is also without half-miler Jim Boyle, who finished number two in New England during the indoor season but is not running now because of academic obligations.

"Naturally losing someone of that caliber is a disappointment," Styryna said, "but he felt he had to study." Both Styryna and Tupper said the shortness of the season was also a reason.

Tupper explained that after the indoor season, which runs from November to March, it's difficult to take interest in the outdoor meets.

"It's hard to get psyched up," Tupper said. Most of the other schools run several meets outside before the climate allows Maine to compete, Tupper said.



Although his ankle is still weak and he is not in top condition, Nick Tupper will lead Maine against the best in NE at Chestnut Hill this weekend. [Ed Stevens photo]

Week in sports

BASEBALL—Today at Husson (2), 1 p.m.; Saturday vs. UMass (2), noon; Tuesday at Colby, 3 p.m.; Wednesday at UNH (2), 1 p.m.

TENNIS—Saturday at Colby, 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday at UMPG, 1 p.m.; Thursday at Bowdoin, 1:30 p.m.

TRACK—Today and Saturday at B.C. Relays.

RUGBY—Saturday vs. Colby, 10 a.m.; Sunday at Beacon Hill.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL—Tuesday vs. Colby (Dow Field, Bangor), 3 p.m.

Bowdoin downs tennis team

The University of Maine's varsity tennis team opened its 1978 season at home on a losing note, suffering a 7-2 setback at the hands of the Bowdoin College Polar Bears on Wednesday.

Outstanding for Maine in the defeat was Jim Levesque, who easily defeated Bowdoin's Paul Parson, 6-3, 6-0. Levesque remains unbeaten in singles play, including matches in the round-robin tournament over the weekend.

Bowdoin won four of the singles matches and all three doubles matches as they handed Maine their fourth setback in five matches. Maine next plays Colby at 1 p.m. Saturday at Waterville.

The scoring summary: Jim Levesque (M) def. Paul Parson (B) 6-3, 6-0; Doug Fischer (B) def. Bob Salt (M) 6-3 6-1; Mark Pletts (B) def. Bill Hammer (M) 2-6 6-4 7-6; Kevin McCann (B) def. Bob Manter (M) 6-1 6-1; Kurt Ransohoff (B) def. George Skillin (M) 6-2 7-5; Jim Tartre (M) def. Ben Grant (B) 3-6 6-3 6-3; Pletts and Parson (B) def. Hammer and Levesque (M) 7-5 6-3; Ransohoff and Fischer (B) def. Salt and



Jim Levesque remained undefeated in singles competition, but the team fared less well, bowing, 7-2.

Rick Knowlton (M) 6-7 7-5 6-2; Grant and McCann (B) def. Manter and Ibrahim Parvanta (M) 7-5 6-3.

Pitchers duel shaping up

by Stacy Viles

If "Mother Nature" cooperates, UMO's first home baseball game of the season against the University of Massachusetts will be played at Mahaney Diamond this Saturday.

Barry LaCasse and John Dixon, the scheduled starting pitchers for the doubleheader, will square off against Doug Welenc and Tom Nigro. Welenc and Nigro posted 3.77 and 2.14 ERA's for UMass last season.

"The two are the better pitchers in New England," said UMO Head Coach John Winkin. "That's why I'm going to play LaCasse and Dixon."

For three days the team was able to practice outside, but yesterday's drizzle forced the Black Bears to retreat once again to the field house.

"We've been hurt by the weather," said Winkin. The team's record is 2-2 since returning from their trip to California two and a half weeks ago. One game has been cancelled and, according to Winkin, Friday's doubleheader at Husson may be cancelled.

"We played under really bad conditions," recalls Winkin of the doubleheader last Saturday at University of Rhode Island. He said it wasn't "a day to say a pitcher could throw his best."

If the weather holds, tomorrow's game will begin at noon.

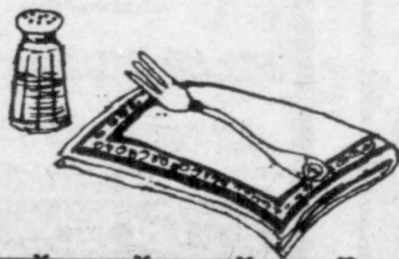


Outside at last

[Ed Stevens photo]

"The Maine Campus"

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Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

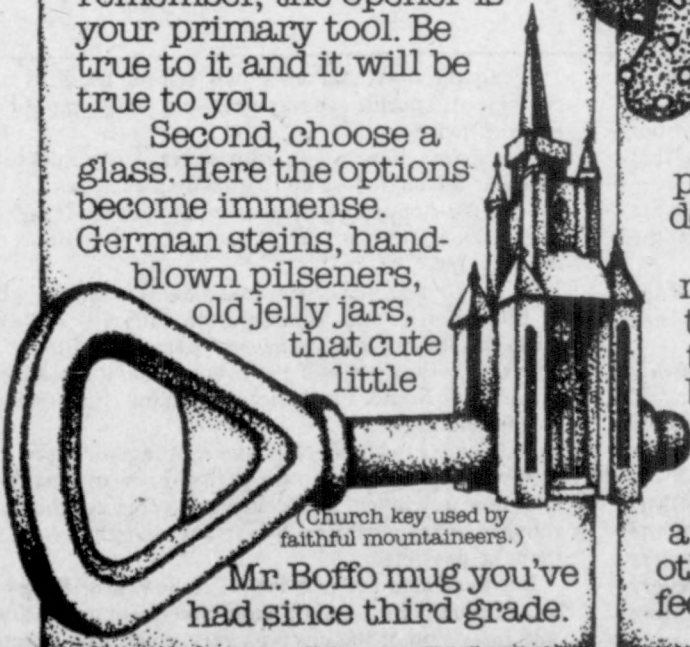
The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.



You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

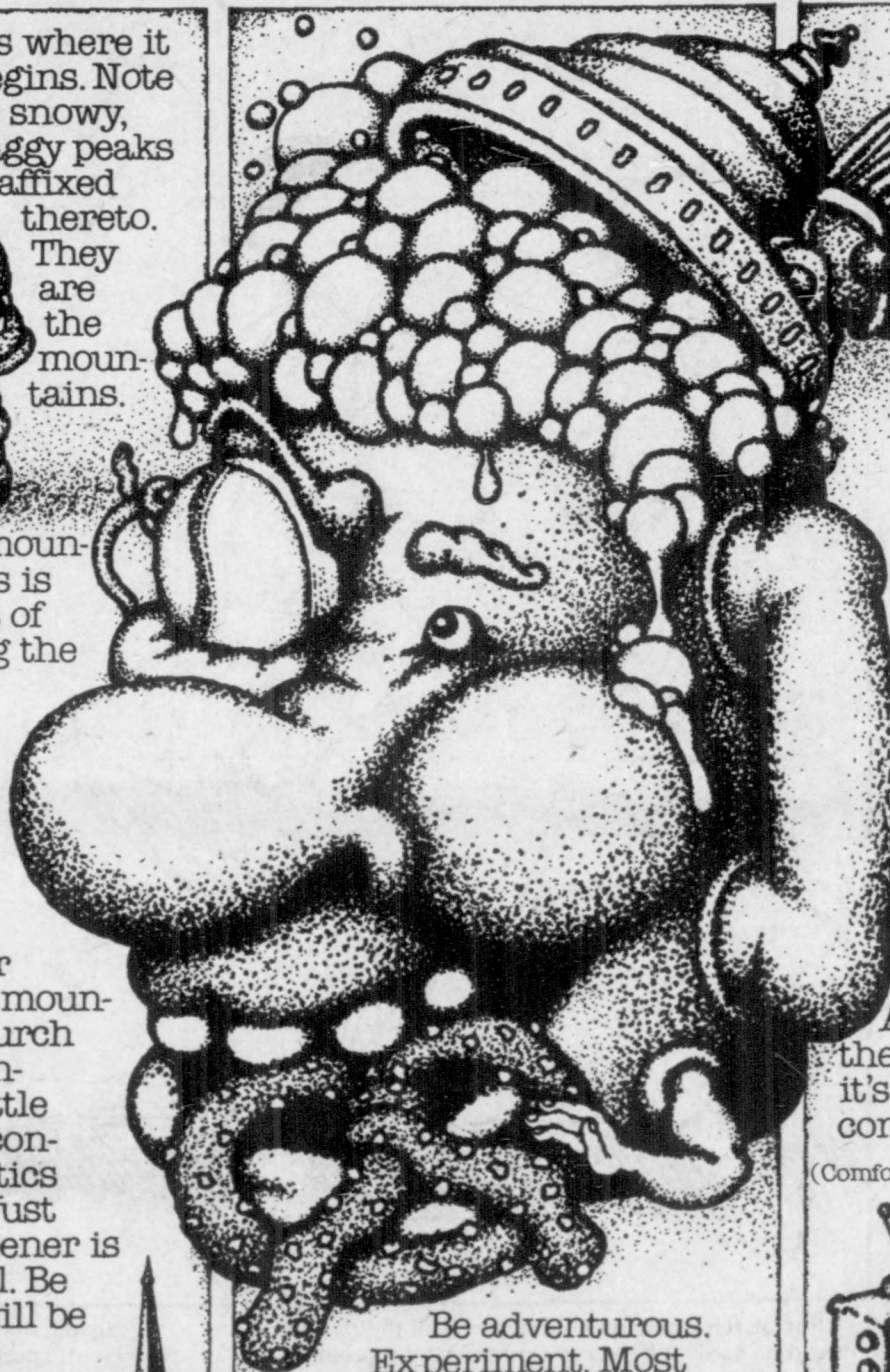
First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

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)



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

Everybody pulls for ya in the Bahston Marathon

by Susan Kadezabek

Three young men lounged comfortably in their room at Knox Hall, still recovering mentally and physically from their efforts on Monday, when they tried one of the longest runs any man may attempt.

That run is known to all as the Boston Marathon, covering a distance of 26 miles and 385 yards. What may be considered unusual about their feat is that they ran with no qualified training and actually sneaked into the race unregistered.

The idea to run in the Boston Marathon began between two roommates, Tom Sarson and Brian Seaward, who are Knox Hall residents. Sarson and Seaward, sophomore and senior respectively, decided on Thursday night, only three and one half days before the great race, that they would run.

Although both are members of the UMO swim team, neither had been doing any regular running, just three, six, and five miles that past week. They needed to run more than that in just one day to finish the Boston Marathon. In fact, Sarson had only recently recovered from pneumonia and was not as strong as he might have been.

But the two decided that the marathon was going to be run and they would finish. Friday night, Sarson and Seaward asked Cal Buxton, a freshman from Boothbay, whether he would run with them on Patriots Day. Buxton, who runs periodically, said yes. And so the "team" from UMO was set.

Why did they decide to run? "We wanted to see if we could really finish a marathon," one said.

What excited Sarson, Buxton, and Seaward was that it would be "the" Boston Marathon. It would be Sarson and Seaward's first marathon and Buxton's second marathon. Buxton, who ran in the Frankfurt International Marathon in Germany in December of 1976, "knew it was physically possible." He personally wanted to prove "whether it was just a fluke that I finished the marathon in Germany."

Saturday morning the three men left UMO to hitchhike to Boston. They arrived late Saturday afternoon with plenty of time to think about the race in front of them.

Seaward's main concern was whether they would get in since they had not run in a qualifying marathon. To qualify for the Boston Marathon men under 40 must run the course in three hours or under.

There were also worries about blisters. Buxton was the least worried of the three; he let the others worry for him. Elaborating further, Buxton said, "You know it won't be a pleasant experience, but you just want to get it over with."

The three had agreed beforehand they would run together to keep each other going, but in retrospect Sarson said friends were easily made along the way and one could find a runner to pace himself with.

At first the three agreed they would run simply to finish the race, but later decided to aim for a time between four and four and one half hours.

Sarson, Buxton, and Seaward all stressed at this point that they did not want to be seen as doing something extraordinary.

"We don't want to steal the thunder from local runners like Fred Jenkins, from Old Town, and Ken Remsen, a P.E. instructor, who deserve much credit for officially qualifying for the race," said Seaward. He added two other members of the UMO swim team, Bob Greely and Bob Stedman, were also unofficial runners.

The 80-year-old woman stood on the double line of the road and held both arms outstretched so she could 'slap five' with every runner.

Patriots Day, the day of the race brought chilly and sometimes rainy weather, but for running a marathon these were nearly ideal conditions.

Sarson, Buxton, and Seaward arrived 15 minutes late for the start in Hopkinton, Mass. but with the multitude of runners many were still just crossing the starting line.

Seaward said, "It seemed like the unqualified runners were coming out of the woodwork."

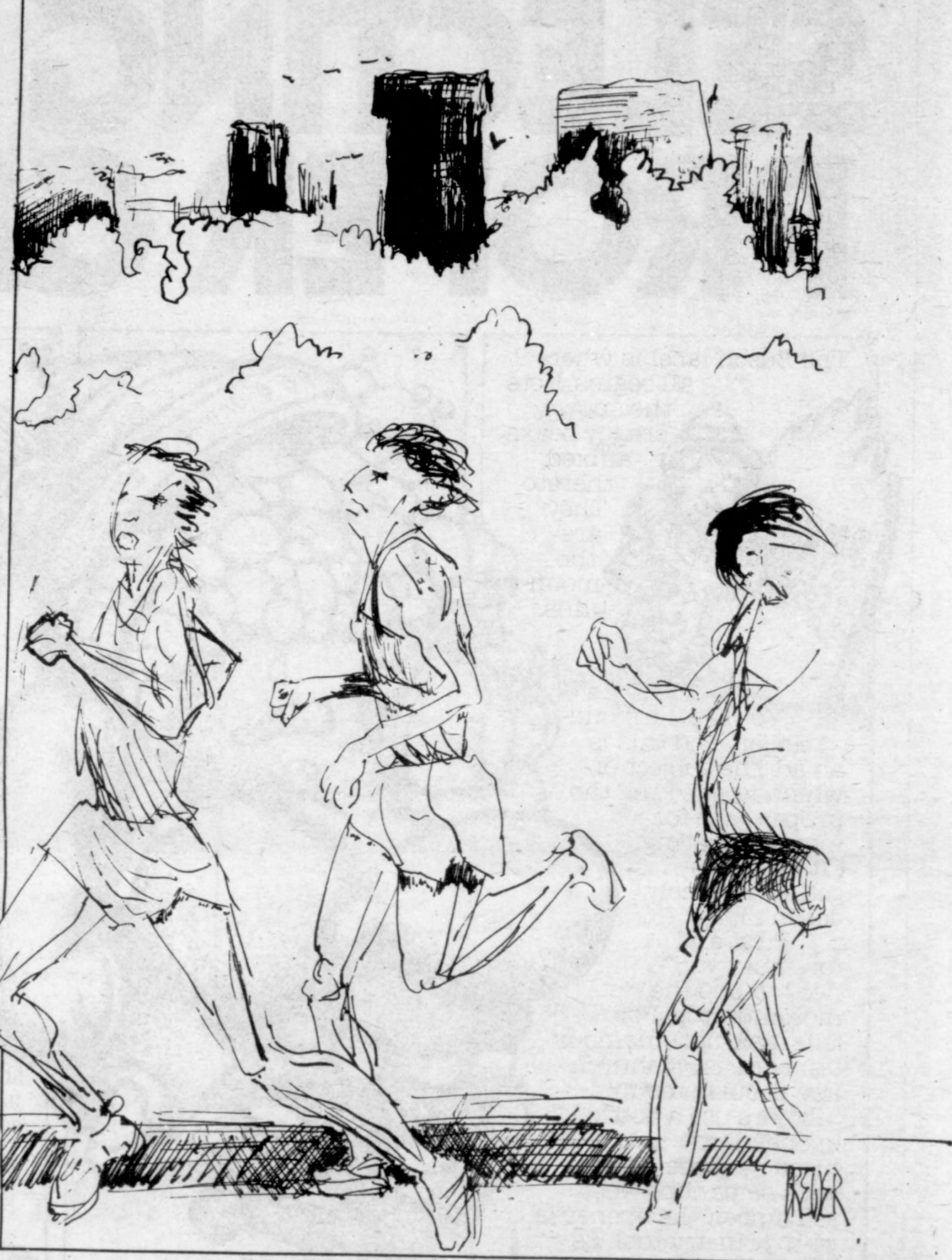
From the start, Buxton paced his friends and had to occasionally pull Seaward back by the T-shirt when he ran too quickly.

Seaward defined Sarson as "a real wisecracker, telling jokes and asking girls for dates along the way." He even told one particularly becoming spectator that if she wasn't doing anything after the race he'd meet her at the Prudential Center.

But the race meant more to the runners than this. "People made the race," Sarson said.

Both those people running and those people watching make the Boston Marathon more than just another marathon. Seaward talked to a lawyer from the Midwest and swallowed his pride as a 14-year-old girl ran past him.

According to the three, there were runners of all ages and the great part was that many were just running, trying to finish.



Buxton felt a bond existed between all the runners; it was as if no social differences existed. All the people were out on the road and running as if nothing mattered but the other runners among them and the road that stretched on ahead.

The spectators are an important facet of the Boston Marathon. The epitome of this might be seen in the

80-year-old woman who stood on the double line of the road and held both arms outstretched so she could "slap five" with every runner.

"That lady must have slapped 4,000 hands," Seaward said.

In Framingham, three women in their 50's inspired runners with a cheerleading act that consisted of pom poms and coordinated skirts.

But what really inspired the three runners from UMO were the women from Wellesley College. There at the halfway point, about 13 miles from Boston, the runners ran through a human tunnel excitedly cheering every runner on. At the same time Bill Rodgers was completing his second Boston Marathon as a winner.

But the race was not over for the UMO runners. Somewhere after the halfway point is when physical pain becomes more of a reality, more of an excuse not to run any further. And the terrain does not ease the runner's screaming muscles as Heartbreak Hill comes in the last anguishing miles of the race.

But Sarson, Buxton, and Seaward did not seem to experience as many difficulties as one might think that unprepared runners would have.

The three walked and ran intermittently for about one and a quarter miles but Buxton said, "At that point it was more difficult to walk after having run for so long. In running for any distance, the legs acquire a natural rhythm and find a slow pace unnatural."

Along the way, Sarson's two sisters tried to make contact at specific checkpoints but only caught the runners twice.

The sisters were ready with water, extra socks, and vaseline for chafed armpits and nipples.

Seaward stopped at 19 miles, with very tender feet, to put on an additional pair of socks, but experienced no major pains.

At the 20 mile mark Sarson and Seaward pulled ahead of Buxton, who was running with difficulty. After 24 miles the striding motion became painful for Buxton; his knees were the source of the trouble. Buxton realized to finish now would mean determination "in both your brains and legs."

With only a few miles left, the most agonizing of those 26, the spectators rooted for each runner and made him feel like a winner. The cheering affected the UMO runners and caused them to give out more than even they thought possible.

But the finish seemed far off to Seaward. Five miles away from the Prudential Center and finish line, Seaward said his vision of the city was very much like Dorothy's ("Somewhere Over the Rainbow") vision of the land of Oz and the magnificent castle away across the field of flowers.

The runners did reach the Prudential Center however. Sarson and Seaward finished in four hours and twenty-five minutes and Buxton came in twenty minutes afterward.

Upon crossing the finish line, the three received certificates that praised them for running a "beautiful" race.

And perhaps "beautiful" does describe this race, which can give so much to so many people in such a short span of time. The Boston Marathon is to be experienced.