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# Maine Campus May 05 1978

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Weekend

# Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 53, Friday, May 5, 1978

## Fraternity sewage flows into river



A broken sewer line behind Phi Eta Kappa Thursday spouted human excrement and other waste matter into the surrounding area. Most of the waste is flowing into the Stillwater River instead of being funneled into the town sewage line which runs into Orono's treatment plant. Similar problems were observed behind Lambda Chi Alpha Thursday as well. (Photo by Kendall Holmes.)

by Brenda Nasberg

Two UMO fraternities have received warnings and face possible court action following a continuing series of incidents in which they have been found to be dumping raw sewage into the Stillwater River.

The fraternities—Phi Eta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha—have had repeated problems with broken sewage lines since early this year. The lines are supposed to empty into a town sewage line which flows into Orono's treatment plant. But both lines have broken several times, spewing human wastes into the river.

A forestry class Wednesday discovered the latest incident involving the two fraternities. When the class met in UMO's botanical gardens, located in the back of the two fraternities, members observed sewage running from broken lines and into the river.

But although all sources contacted by the Campus Tuesday agreed that the problem exists, none could agree on who is responsible for repairing the broken pipes, nor on what actions have been taken to date to repair the lines.

The lines, which violate Maine's plumbing code, have been broken off and on since February, when David Coffin, of the federal Environmental Protection Agency first received complaints. Since then, the agency, the university, the town of Orono, and state Department of Environmental Protection have all been involved with the continuing problem.

Coffin said Thursday that when he first received complaints about the broken sewage lines, he came to UMO to discuss the problem with Donald Nelson, assistant director of engineering services here. "I had a long talk with Nelson and he told me that the university was not responsible for replacing the broken pipes, which lead to the main sewage trunk line that leads along the Stillwater to the waste treatment plant in Orono," Coffin said.

Coffin then sent a letter on April 13 to the president of Phi Eta Kappa Jay Kimball informing him that he would have 10 days to inform the EPA about the history of the problem and about how the problem would be taken care of.

Kimball, when contacted, said, "I called campus engineering and talked to Don Nelson. He said that he would fix it."

In the meantime, a complaint was registered with Orono plumbing inspector Stanley Borodko, who went to Phi Eta Kappa on April 26 to conduct a dye test. The dye test involved placing some green fluorescent dye into the kitchen sink at Phi Eta Kappa to see if the raw sewage flowing into the Stillwater was actually coming from their house.

"Within five minutes, some pretty green dye came out. I told the president of the fraternity to have the pipes fixed in one week or else we would have to take some action. They (the fraternity brothers who accompanied Borodko on the test) impressed me as being honest. They said they'd have it taken care of immediately," Borodko said.

Borodko was surprised to learn on Thursday that human waste was still gushing into the Stillwater. "I was assured yesterday that it was fixed. I inquired to see if anything had been done and I was told by Nelson that it had been taken care of."

A walk to the area Thursday at noontime revealed that the pipes had not been repaired. A pathway leading behind the fraternities, was interrupted by a hole that was filled with easily identifiable toilet and human waste which was flowing through a trench into the Stillwater. The surface of the ground was covered with gray, partially decomposed toilet paper. Botanical Garden trees, each identified with small signs, had become islands with toilet waste flowing past them.

Of the violations, Borodko said, "I don't (continued on page 2)

## Antarctica meteorite: a record-making find

by Kevin Burnham

He found it looking for freeze-dried seals.

In January, Steven Kite was a field assistant on a UMO geological expedition to Victoria Valley in Antarctica looking for frozen seals imbedded in the

### Campus Corner

ice, Kite stumbled upon a black rock. He later found out that he had discovered the largest iron meteorite ever found in Antarctica and the third largest meteorite of any kind in Antarctica.



Steven Kite

"That's exactly how it happened," Kite, a master's candidate in geology, said. "It was sheer coincidence."

"I was down there on an expedition with Dr. Harold Borns, professor of geological sciences at UMO, observing glacial geology," Kite said. "After dinner one night, I went looking for seals when I found the meteorite. I didn't know what it was at the time but I took it back to camp." He said the rock is about ten inches across and weighs 42 pounds.

"I walked about one and a half miles back to camp with about a 70-pound pack on my back," Kite said. "I threw it into the tent and everybody gazed over it. Dr. Borns identified it."

He gave it to National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials in Antarctica. He said they will hand it over to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

"They are going to have a special meteorite seminar in June so they are hoping to get it by then from NASA," he said. "They'll probably slab it for display."

He added that the only thing he is going to get for finding the meteorite is a small piece of it which he said he'll use for a paper weight.

"I didn't know at the time how significant it was," Kite said. "I was really surprised when NASA told me that only 2,000 or so meteorites have been found in the thousands of years that they have been searched for."

He added that he couldn't keep the meteorite because the National Science Foundation owns everything found in Antarctica.

Meteorites most always accumulate on ice, but he found his on dry land, Kite said.

"I'd love to go back, but I'm not in the right situation right now to write for a grant," Kite said. "One of these days I'll go back."

### MPBN in debt

## 2 employees resign

by Sharon Deveau

Sources within the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN) revealed this week that the station is currently having financial problems and operating with an estimated debt of at least \$90,000.

News of the debt, which was reportedly caused by higher expenses, overspending and a bookkeeping error involving a Corporation for Public Broadcasting grant, came after the resignations on Monday afternoon of two of the network's radio staff members.

Bill Legere, producer of MPBN's leading

radio news program, "Maine Things Considered," resigned suddenly Monday afternoon in reaction to the resignation on the same day of Richard Kunkel, the radio station's program manager.

Legere told the Campus that there were several reasons behind his resignation and that "the loss of Dick Kunkel was the last straw" in a series of events involving the station. "There is a financial crisis at MPBN," he conceded. "We face a large deficit and the figure of \$90,000 may be low. No one seems certain what extent the damage is."

(continued on page 3)

## Unionization vote nears

UMO faculty may soon be carrying union cards on campus if unionization forces are successful during elections next week.

On page 9 of today's issue, faculty members Stuart Doty and Jane Pease lock horns over unionization, a controversial issue which has divided many of their fellow professors.

On page 8, the merits of faculty unionization are analyzed by supporters and opponents during question and answer sessions held this week.

On page 3, a short article deals with the type of treatment students might encounter if the faculty opt for collective bargaining.

The election will be held Tuesday on campus.

## LOWDOWN

Friday, May 5

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

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB "Klute," 101 English-Math.

8:15 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre "Uncle Vanya," Hauck Auditorium. Tickets available at the Memorial Union box office, students \$1.50, other \$2.50.

Runner's delight, 3.2 mile race on the UMO crosscountry trail.

Saturday, May 6

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "Snoopy, Come Home" plus cartoons, 101 English-Math.

8:15 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre, "Uncle Vanya," Hauck Auditorium.

Sunday, May 7

3 p.m. Concert: University Singers directed by Dr. Robert Godwin with Elizabeth Munster, piano, and the UMO Oratorio Society and Orchestra directed by Professor Ludlow Hallman, Memorial Gym.

8:15 p.m. Dance performance with the UMO Dance Company, Hauck Auditorium. Tickets available at the Memorial Union box office or at 123 Lord Hall; students \$1.50, others \$2.50.

Monday, May 8

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

8 p.m. Celebration of Spring: Zephyr, a flute and harp duo with Jara Goodrich and Jean Rosenblum, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Free.

8:15 p.m. Recital: Compositions by faculty of the Music Division, Lord Hall recital hall.

## Unionization may affect students

by David Karvelas

Students may have more at stake than they realize when UMO's faculty vote Tuesday on whether to unionize with an affiliate of the Maine Teachers Association.

In a system-wide election, more than 500 UMO faculty members will decide whether to join the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine.

A recent development in negotiations between UMass faculty and administrators indicates that students may be directly affected by faculty unionization.

UMass faculty, who began collective bargaining with university officials 15 months ago, withheld student's final grades as a bargaining ploy to force concessions.

The faculty did, however, submit the

grades of graduating seniors to the university and informally notified all students of their final grades.

One UMO professor believes that situation could occur on campus if the UMaine faculty vote for unionization.

Alton H. Clark, associate professor of physics, said the UMass faculty probably resorted to that action "to show that they're more than a paper lion."

Describing his feelings on the matter, Clark said, "I find that personally abhorrent."

Clark, who opposes faculty unionization on principle, said faculty demands may force students to foot the bill through increased tuition.

But Maine Teachers Association executive director, John Marvin, emphatically rejected that argument.

Marvin said both the MTA and faculty

share a "deep commitment" to keep the lid on tuition by utilizing state appropriations more effectively.

He said the UMass incident was a "minor inconvenience" to students and that it was "a temporary tactic designed to bring pressure on the university administration."

Marvin said it was an effort by the faculty to hamper the university's reliance on computers. He said it was a case of the faculty "withholding not the grades from the students but the grades from the computers." He noted there is a "major distinction" between the two.

Speculating on the outcome of the election, Marvin said, "I think the vote will be pro-MTA. We're looking in the neighborhood of 60%."

Clark said UMO faculty would probably reject unionization but declined to speculate on the system-wide outcome.

### Cross-country trails

## Two female joggers assaulted

by Susan Kadezabek

In the past week two women jogging on the course country trails have been assaulted, according to UMO Police Detective Terry Burgess.

The first assault occurred about 3 p.m. on Maine Day somewhere on the initial half-mile stretch of the cross-country trail, Burgess said.

A woman jogging up that path toward the football field was grabbed from behind, he said.

In her report of the incident, the woman said she noticed a man was following her as she jogged the field loop and only after she had been running in the woods did he attempt to overtake her, said Burgess.

The woman screamed as the assailant attempted to overpower her, joggers in the area came to her assistance, and as a result the assailant was scared off, Burgess said.

A similar incident, with a more serious consequence, occurred early Saturday afternoon, said Burgess.

Another woman was out jogging on the cross-country trail when she was surprised from behind, Burgess said.

The assailant attempted to cover the woman's mouth with his hand but she screamed loudly as she struggled with him.

The attacker was scared off by the screams, but not before hitting the woman over the head with a stake, said Burgess.

The woman received a one inch cut on the back of her head as a result of the blow.

Both cases are currently being investigated, Burgess said.

He strongly suggested that women think twice about running alone in the woods.

"Female joggers might try running with a partner out on the cross country or bike trails," Burgess said.

A 20-year-old man from Old Town was stopped at 1:15 a.m. on April 26 for "driving to endanger," according to UMO Detective Mildred Cannon.

William Bailey was driving in a way that endangered the lives of the five other passengers in his car and UMO property, Cannon said.

Bailey was travelling at a high speed down College Avenue from the direction of Orono and was attempting to make a right hand turn onto Squawpan Road, next to

Alford Arena, said Cannon.

However, Bailey didn't make it as he drove over the curb and onto the lawn in front of Alford Arena.

"He just missed two trees by five feet," Cannon said, "Went over the curb again onto the other side of Squawpan Road, flattened a tire, and finally came to a stop parallel with Alumni Center."

Bailey was summonsed to appear in court today, Cannon said.

Last Friday morning Kim Smith discovered his car, which was parked in Theta Chi parking lot, had had its right rear fender kicked in, said Cannon. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Early Friday morning Michael Hodgson found his Datsun station wagon in a similar condition. While his vehicle was parked in the Lambda Chi Alpha parking lot, both doors and the right fender were kicked in, said Cannon.

Damage estimates were \$200 for the station wagon.

Over last weekend a new craze seems to have started. Several car owners complained of dents on the roofs and hoods of their cars.

It seems that people are walking over cars. Glen Bunting of Somerset Hall found his vehicle on Sunday with seven or eight dents in the roof, Cannon said.

Tuesday evening Kenneth Taylor, a student on the BCC campus, went out to his car parked in the Ellsworth Hall parking lot and found muddy footprints and dents that covered the roof and hood of his car, said Cannon.

## ● Sewage seeps into river

(continued from page 1)

want to take legal action. It may be different with the university. I could get after the frat but the sewage lines do run over university land. When it comes to getting the job done, the university is responsible. We've tried phone calls, but if the sewage is still going into the river we will send a letter for the repairs to be made within a certain amount of time. If the repairs are not made, court action is a possibility."

According to William Johansen, director of engineering services, "It's hard to say who is responsible. The fraternity is almost a private residence, but we mother them if they have problems. We're breaking our necks trying to get this very bad problem taken care of. Those houses are old. We're trying to solve the immediate problem. The old pipes are deteriorating. We have tried for several years to patch them up, but that is no longer the way to go."

Johansen said of the warnings received from the Department of Environmental Protection, "They don't come in with a big stick although they have that authority. We have good relations with the DEP. They know we are working on the problem. What more can we do?"



The view behind Phi Eta Kappa

Johansen also said that there is no time to wait on a decision about where the money for repairs will come from. He suggested that a business arrangement whereby fraternities repay the university a little at a time be worked out.

William T. Lucy, associate dean of student activities and student organizations, who serves as resource advisor to fraternities, said Thursday that he had sent a letter to Lambda Chi Alpha about the sewage that was running from their house into the Stillwater.

"I got every indication that it would be taken care of as soon as possible. Some temporary roto-cleaning was planned to take care of the problems temporarily, but these problems are not uncommon in old homes. To the best of my knowledge the pipe has been repaired."

At 3:30 yesterday afternoon, some dirt had been thrown over the sewage hole behind Phi Eta Kappa and the flow temporarily stopped. But human waste was still flowing from a pipe within fifty feet of Lambda Chi.

After EPA's Coffin received another complaint Wednesday about the two fraternities he called Alan Lewis, director of physical plant. "Alan Lewis told me that he was sorry about the false information that had been given to me by Don Nelson. He said that the university is responsible and that he would be studying the whole area. This had gone on long enough. I don't feel there will be any more problems."

Lewis, when contacted, said the fraternity is responsible. But he said the university will clean up and replace the pipes with the agreement that the fraternities will repay them. "We have got the money to do it now, but we'd have to be repaid."

A temporary solution will last long enough to get an agreement from the fraternities on how the costs will be handled. We can get by till we reach an agreement," Lewis said.

The temporary solution is to cover the areas with lye and sand and to clean up, he said.

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# Student credit union receives final approval

The proposed student-run credit union was given final approval by President Howard R. Neville Tuesday, and concrete plans for its operation in September are being made.

Advice from experts and comments from students returning survey forms advised starting off simply, James Fitzpatrick, chairman of the credit union committee said. In accordance with that advice, the credit union will be offering basic services,

including deposits, low interest consumer loans, check cashing for members and traveller's checks.

Fitzpatrick said that check cashing for non-members and postal service would probably be added after the credit union has gotten off the ground and is running smoothly.

Interest on deposits will be five and one half percent, compounded quarterly, and interest rates on loans will depend on the type of loan and collateral, but will be no

more than 12 percent per year, Fitzpatrick said. Membership will be 75 cents and a minimum deposit of five dollars will have to be maintained.

The credit union will be housed on the third floor of the Memorial Union in the Senior Skull room. Groups currently using that room will be assigned to the Drummond Chapel, a move which has met with some opposition from religious groups on campus, since it leaves the campus without a religious room.

An organizational meeting to elect a board of directors, adopt a charter and choose a treasurer and manager will be held on Tuesday, in 130 Little Hall at 6:30 p.m. Fitzpatrick emphasized the fact that the credit union would be completely student run.

Norman Hannah, education director of the Maine Credit Union League, an organization of state credit unions across the state, will be helping the UMO credit union organize, Joseph (Jay) Cromarty, a committee member said.

Hannah will lecture at the Tuesday meeting and present a slide show, he said. The Maine Credit Union League will also train staff, and get the credit union's office supplies at cost, Cromarty said.

The UMO credit union will be a member of the Maine Credit Union League, and will be eligible for benefits such as mutual funds investing, a pooling of funds from all member unions for high interest rates.

The treasurer and manager will be involved in the day to day operation of the union, and will be answerable to the board of directors. Federal laws prohibit these people from being paid, but committee members are looking into the possibility of academic credit for the treasurer and manager.

Of the original credit union committee of five, four members, Fitzpatrick, Cromarty, Stephan Winter and Daniel Desrochers are graduating in May, leaving only Mark Stephens. But the committee is seeking to educate new people before the end of the semester, Cromarty said.

The credit union will have a supervisory committee which will report to the General Student Senate. The union will also be audited monthly, and once a year by federal auditors.

Stephens will be managing the union during the summer.



## Sun Day

Nearly 400 people of all sizes and ages waited Wednesday for up to two cold, dark hours to be transported from the Acadia National Park Visitors' Center to the base of Mount Cadillac, only to be disappointed by a heavily overcast sky that prevented the sun from appearing at its appointed hour of 5:31. The day was considered a success despite the absence of the guest of honor as the camaraderie and the soothing strains of the Paul Winter Consort broke the cold dawn. [Photo by Ed Stevens]

## Resignations force radio program off air

(continued from page 1)

Legere's resignation has forced the network to take "Maine Things Considered" off the air indefinitely with the possibility that it may not return. The half-hour program had been broadcast at 5:30 p.m. on week nights as part of National Public Radio's news show "All Things Considered."

Bernard F. Roscetti, television program manager, will temporarily assume Kunkel's duties. He explained the program's demise saying, "Bill was the major producer and creator of 'Maine Things Considered.' With Bill's resignation, there was no one left to produce it."

Legere said that by not resigning he would "only be prolonging the inevitable," and added that cutbacks on travel,

telephone use and money had hampered the program's production and threatened its quality. "The tools necessary to produce the show were drying up," he said.

Other factors behind his decision to leave, Legere said, were an "ongoing morale crisis among employees and a lack of confidence in top management." But Legere admitted, "The main reason that precipitated my leaving was that all the creative people I worked with had left."

Kunkel and Legere's resignations followed closely the resignation of John Emery, the station's music director who left his post for a position in Boston. Legere said that, of a top staff level of nine full-time employees, only three full-time

staff members remained along with numerous part-time workers.

The station, however, is in no danger of going off the air Roscetti said, and he continued to say that so far he had "no idea" what the financial difficulties were. "I don't know if there are any financial difficulties per se, the budget is in the process of being made now," he said.

Legere remained pessimistic about the station's debt. "I don't think they can make up that sum of money by cutting telephone use or lights. They have to make it up by lay-offs. This rash of resignations may save them from laying people off. I don't see them replacing those who have left."

MPBN's general manager, Thomas P.

Strauss is attending meetings in Washington, D.C. this week and was unable to be reached for comment.

Although there has been speculation that the station may have to end the production of all of its local programming, Roscetti stressed that two other local shows, "Morning Magazine" and "Mid-day" will remain on the air on a daily basis, and the station will continue to offer several weekly programs as well. Roscetti also pointed out that the cutbacks are in radio and the monetary troubles will have "no effect" on the production of local television programs.

The chancellor's office has reportedly sent an accountant to MPBN to review the station's bookkeeping records and to determine the extent of the deficit.

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# Unionization: better than fighting alone

UMO's faculty body, consisting of more than 500 members, will be making a tough decision Tuesday. Faculty will be voting in a system-wide election to decide whether they wish to be represented by the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, or no union at all.

The decision is not an easy one, and tends to be couched in emotionalism. There are cogent arguments to support both sides. Life as we know it at the university is changing and will continue to change, no matter what the vote is, and one must carefully weigh the advantages and disadvantages in deciding which way to vote.

After looking at things in this perspective, this paper argues, albeit with some reservations, the unionization of UMaine faculty.

Life under unionization is certain to change profoundly and it is likely that students will be hurt in the process, yet that injury cannot be blamed on unionization.

A tactic of which both the faculty and administration are guilty in this campaign is putting the students against the other side, trying to pretend that one side is allied with the students.

Such is not the truth. Students are not linked with the faculty in an interest group any more than they are with the administration. There are three separate interest groups—administration, faculty and students. Neither of the first two can claim to have students' best interests in mind all of the time. Sometimes interests will overlap. But, students must realize that they have separate interests that they alone must protect.

The fact is that students have pitiful little voice now. They have the potential in terms of numbers, to be the most powerful university group. But, amorphous and disinterested, they take the attitude that they will only be here for four years so, so what if they are left unrepresented in the system?

To deny that students will be affected by unionization is being oblivious to facts. They will be affected, and adversely at times. One need

only look at the University of Massachusetts to realize that. Faculty there have withheld students' grades to get their contract settled. They have demanded reduced teaching loads and fewer office hours. All of this is possible and probable at UMO.

Although strikes by state employees are illegal, it is naive to suggest that there are not ways of striking without calling it such. Putting pressure on students causes them and their parents to put pressure on the administrators, hastening settlements. Students do get hurt in the process, but students are getting hurt now.

Students have little voice in things because they don't choose to have their voice heard, and unionization cannot be blamed for that. There is an increasing need for more sophistication in university dealings. The faculty is finally learning that a unified voice is needed to provoke change.

A few students who know the ropes, such as Jon Smith and Jamie Eves, will continue to work inside the scenes, but without a mass constituency support, their voices will not be powerful.

The faculty have been in the same boat as students, which points out the need for unionization. They have no direct access to the board of trustees. In fact, earlier this semester, when the administration had been stalling with AFUM people on setting the May voting date, this was neatly hidden from the trustees. It was not until Stu Doty, chairman of AFUM, crashed a faculty breakfast to which he was not only uninvited, but told not to attend, that a petition of faculty demanding an end to the stalling was presented to the trustees.

Faculty have no control over tenure, which is subject to arbitrary veto by administrators. And often, since no one will take responsibilities for those administrative decisions that yet, somehow get made, faculty do not know what to strike out against.

Morale at the university is low. And that affects the quality of education. A primary cause

for that low morale is low pay. UMO has lost many good people and there are many more that could be making better money elsewhere, and have less and less to keep them here.

Faculty pay raises are almost certain to be a bargaining issue in the first negotiations, if unionization is successful. The administration uses the argument now that if the faculty wants more money it will either come from the legislature or the students' pockets, in the way of tuition. Assuming that the legislature will not suddenly become magnanimous toward UMaine, the logical conclusion is that tuition will rise.

While that is a distinct possibility there are two others—reallocation of funds or cutting the number of faculty in order to spread scarce resources.

But at the heart of the matter is the fact that the administration has been grossly inept at presenting the university's cause before the state legislature, and before the voters of Maine. This was evidenced by the defeat of the bond issue last December.

If the faculty are unionized by AFUM, the university automatically will get the lobbying powers of the Maine Teachers' Association, which is affiliated with AFUM. The MTA is one of the most powerful lobbying groups in the legislature. This is not to guarantee that more money will be forthcoming, but it does seem reasonable to assume that the money situation won't be any worse than what it is now.

Unionization does not guarantee anything—good or bad. Studies of unionized public institutions show the effect on salaries is minimal. And no one quite knows what the effects of unionization will be at UMO.

We do know one thing—the present system is inadequate. Morale is sinking to new lows. The faculty for too long have been taken advantage of. The administration could have avoided it all. Instead it chose to be unresponsive to faculty needs, finally driving them to unionization. Things may not get better under unionization, but it's better to be fighting together than fighting alone.



## Maine Campus

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

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To the Editor

We would like to see the inequities concerning the tuition raised by the state.

A most interesting claim is that your claim for Services is \$24,304.99, \$10,000 over the allocation.

The fact that the allocation is \$13,634.28, \$11,000.00, which is a significant amount, is a program, you know, and you are a "docile, but snidely" call.

You also allocated the first time that a regularly money.

We find about the allocated in years for the summer of an additional sports cover.

The \$8, Credit Union totally new to add that expenditure union on its it will become a major argument student funding this dents by activity fee of funding As with the money returned to rebudgeting You also Senators, in

To the Editor

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## reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address, but names will be withheld upon request. Brief letters are advised, and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

### Docile, bungling body?

To the Editors:

We would like to point out inequities in your editorial concerning the 78-79 budget approved by the GSS on Tuesday, April 25.

A most blatant inaccuracy is your claim that the Student Services Board received \$24,304.99, an increase of almost \$10,000 over last year's appropriation.

The fact is that the SSB allocation this year was \$13,634.28, a decrease of over \$1,000. While adding several new programs including the Wildlife Society, environmental awareness and the Penobscot County Inmate Community Services Program, you tell us who is the "docile, bungling body," as you snidely call the GSS.

You also claim that the \$4,000 allocated to WMEB marks the first time the station has received a regularly-budgeted amount of money.

We find nothing irregular about the \$2,500 WMEB was allocated in each of the past two years for operations. They received the same \$2,500 for summer operations this year plus an additional \$1,500 to improve sports coverage.

The \$8,163 for the Student Credit Union as you point out is a totally new expenditure. You fail to add that it is also a one-time expenditure to set the credit union on its feet after which time it will become self-supporting. A major argument in raising our student activity fee was in funding this credit union. Students by voting to raise the activity fee showed their support of funding of the credit union.

As with any funded group, if the money is not needed it is returned to the General Fund for rebudgeting.

You also say that Student Senators, in less than two hours,

approved next year's budget. You failed to mention the 25 or more cumulative hours that the finance committee of student government spent in hearing arguments of groups, debating and making budget cuts.

The Maine Campus has proven again that it is all too willing to let a select two student editors voice misguided opinions showing a lack of substantive knowledge of the inner workings of student government.

These editors might or might not be reporting the news accurately, but either way the readers are bound to be doubting their credibility.

Students deserve far better.

Winn Brown  
President, Student Government  
Sue Leonard  
Vice President  
Student Government

Editors' note:

As the authors of this letter correctly point out, the Maine Campus erred in saying that the Student Service Board will receive \$24,304.88 next year. The correct figure is \$13,634.28. The Campus regrets the errors, and should be more careful next time.

At the same time, though, this newspaper correctly pointed out that WMEB, for the first time, has been included for funding for the first time in next year's student government budget. In the past, WMEB has been voted special one-time allocations by the GSS. But the station, until now, hasn't received money through your annual budget. Get the distinction?

More importantly, though, the authors of this letter sadly don't understand the thrust of the editorial, which in no way was meant to criticize their actions. This newspaper doesn't doubt that the Finance committee, and

the authors of the letter, spent considerable time compiling next year's budget.

Rather, what disappoints this newspaper is the poor performance of the General Student Senate when it considered the budget presented to it. The senate could be an active, inquisitive body. Instead, it's a meek organization, all too willing to let student government leaders spend student money as they please, no questions asked.

As two who claim to know so much about student government's inner workings, it's surprising that the authors of this letter haven't detected a difference in the roles that the senate, on the one hand, and student government leaders, on the other, are supposed to serve.

The senate, an elected body of student representatives, should act as a check on student government leaders. In meekly accepting whatever student government leaders throw its way, the senate isn't performing its watchdog function very well at all, however.

To draw a cogent analogy, the senate — when it accepts your budget without questions — is acting like the Maine Legislature, if it were to accept the governor's biennial budget without asking any questions about it, making any revisions in it, or in any way questioning the governor's priorities. Do you want that? We hope not.

At the very least, then, students deserve student government leaders who appreciate and understand the workings of an adversary legislative system, the type of system students at this university once had.

Students, too, deserve leaders who understand the value of constructive comment from interested observers and who can recognize when that comment isn't even directed their way.

was made paramount by your pathetic coverage of the Greek Weekend activities. The Bangor Daily News saw fit to cover these fund raising activities while the Maine Campus only covers those events which give the Greek system a bad name. The Campus

sees fit to portray Greeks as marauders, but fails to acknowledge the positive contributions we make to the campus and community.

Stephen Wyman  
Alpha Gamma Rho

### Nonexistent coverage

To the Editor:

I am not the type of person who writes into newspapers to complain, as a matter of fact this is the first time. I for one am sick and tired of the coverage (or better yet, lack of) that your paper gives the Greek system.

It is interesting to me that your paper seems to find enough room to cover such events as the "ugliest man" contest, which received about half of the front page of your last issue, yet fails to find space for Greek events.

Your total lack of coverage of the Greek system was made apparent by your nonexistent coverage of various community services, such as the Alpha Gamma Rho skating marathon for the Pine Tree Society and the Sigma Chi muscular dystrophy bottle drive. But the whole issue



### Infuriated to no end

To the Editor:

The article on May 2, 1978 regarding the closing of Drummond Chapel, in order to install a student credit union, infuriates me no end.

I agree with many other students that the Hole-in-the-Wall gallery or even better the Maine Stein Room would be more logical, considering their locations on the main lobby in the Union.

How much use do these rooms get? Enough to warrant them kept open? Also, the Memorial Room won't be conducive to prayer when there are crowds milling in the lobby or a live band tuning up in the Damn Yankee.

Mr. Rand should tally the number of individuals and groups

who use the chapel. The IV Bible Study of Wells Complex has no other quiet place (we tried study lounges) in which to hold our studies that will accommodate (rooms don't work either) all of us on a regular bases (Wells Commons bombed too).

MCA and Newman aren't "on-campus" to those in Wells, Stewart or Hilltop. The chapel is nondenominational. Hire a regular pastor for us and we will have the required "formal services" you deem necessary. Did the Drummond heirs specify "formal" services? Consider the spiritual health of all when considering what is "best."

Kate Glover  
431 Dunn

### Casual reporting?

To the Editor:

This is in regard to your article two issues back concerning the student senate vote on whether or not to repeal the senate resolution granting funds for legal defense to a student who is being harassed by a former student.

You made several errors of fact which has the effect of casting aspersion on the conduct of the student senate and on how they voted on this issue.

The first error is that you claim that several disgruntled senators "walked out" to prevent a vote on the resolution. What "walk out" are you referring to?

The second error is your claim that the same opposition senators used several other "parliamentary maneuvers" to prevent a vote on the issue. What other "maneuvers" are you referring to? Neither of these things ever occurred. Your casual reporting of the facts shows what an irresponsible editor you are.

Senator Jim Pastorelli  
336 Dunn Hall

Editor's note: If Pastorelli will read the minutes of the meeting

he will find that Senator Jon Norburg lodged an "objection to consideration" of the repeal motion. The objection was an attempt to prevent the resolution, which asked the senate to repeal its \$600 allocation to SLS, from being either considered or discussed. But the tactic failed, even though 15 senators—including Pastorelli—voted for its approval.

Immediately after the failure of this ploy, which can be accurately described as a parliamentary maneuver, at least two senators walked out of the meeting, necessitating a roll call to see if the senate still had a quorum.

Following the quorum call, several senators attempted to deny Bob Small, the repeal motion's sponsor, from speaking on the measure's behalf. Small was eventually allowed to have his say, but only after reminding the chair that resolution sponsors—under standing senate rules—have that right.

Perhaps Pastorelli would do better in the future to more closely observe the proceedings of the General Student Senate.

### In response...

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial of April 25 and Mike McGovern's letter, I can no longer allow the facts of the Corbett Hall situation to be distorted.

The issue concerning my staff member does not involve freedom of speech nor the fact that he expressed an opinion about Residential Life. My decision was based on insubordination and breach of confidentiality.

Residential Life staff members can publicly express their opinions, but not on issues that

directly affect individual students. When a student is involved in an incident, it is important that staff members remain objective publicly, even when they are not satisfied with the results.

I feel this incident has been blown out of proportion, largely due to the lack of proper investigation and consequently the inaccurate assumptions by many individuals.

Sincerely,  
Jean K. Krall  
Resident Director Corbett Hall

# Corbett freshman program: mixed reactions

by Natalie Slefinger

"It's been a good year," said Jean Krall, resident director of the experimental lifestyle of Corbett Hall. "The students were so enthusiastic, they were really willing to put time into the dorm."

Until this fall, Corbett Hall was an all male dormitory. Now, it's a coed dormitory for freshmen in health-science majors. The program, Exploring Professions in Health Science (EPHS) was a one-year program started by Residential Life to "develop an academically oriented environment in which career exploration is emphasized."

Student reaction, however, to the program has been mixed. Thomas Soucy, a senior resident assistant in Corbett termed the program a success. "There was apprehension over the program—freshmen thought UMO might be using them as guinea pigs. But there were few fights, and a good percentage of the freshmen are staying next year. And, a lot of freshmen know things about their careers that some seniors are just finding out about now."

RA Paula Whitney disagreed. "It

excludes freshmen from the rest of the campus, making it like one more year of high school. They weren't exposed to different people and different viewpoints. A lot continued to behave immaturely and remained dependent longer."

Pamela Bemis, a freshman from Malone, New York agrees with Whitney "I don't think the program was a success, but I don't regret living here, because I made the most of it. But, we didn't have older people for example, so it wasn't the best atmosphere. We probably put an extra burden on the RA's, too."

Krall also saw problems with the all freshmen lifestyle. "I've decided that an

all freshmen dorm detracts from the college experience. It's a stifling thing. They didn't have mobility, so they stuck in the dorm."

The career exploration idea, however met with greater approval. Whitney liked the program, and thinks it was worthwhile enough to be incorporated into all the dorms. She thought that perhaps the program could be changed somewhat. She suggested that a dorm include two or three different majors, "meeting people in

different majors is good exposure," she said.

Krall also supported the career emphasis. "It was a good approach. It encourages people to assess their interests and the direction they're taking with their major."

The most stressed point of the experimental was the family atmosphere. "I never felt friendless, it was just like a family" said Andrew Guppy, a freshman from North Haven, Maine.

"It was a cohesive bond, leading to individual strengths and weaknesses. They had classes together, they lived together, and they studied together. There

was such a sense of camaraderie, and cliques really weren't defined," Krall said.

Fighting was not much of a problem, either. "Everywhere, people have a tough time unwinding without being destructive," Krall said.

During the first months of the year, excessive noise and damage were a problem. According to Krall, most freshmen are unfamiliar with the style of dormitory living and need to be acquainted with the limits of their new

freedom and independence.

As freshmen have gotten used to the "home away from home" lifestyle, though, the damage and noise have decreased considerably.

Next year, sophomores will be allowed to remain in the dorm. Krall guessed that 50 to 60 percent of the dorm will be sophomores next year.

"The in-coming freshmen will benefit," she said, "the remaining students have a great deal of praise and pride and they will encourage freshmen and add lots of new ideas. And the people who are leaving will add a lot to their new sections."

The dorm was active throughout the year: in the fall with primarily career programs and this spring with social, educational, and recreational programming. Speakers from different campus programs have visited and held discussions, speakers on career awareness, study skills, relaxation techniques and sexuality panels and the dorm has had the usual taco and ice cream parties.

The 240 freshmen have been guided through the experimental year by Krall, seven RA's and six student academic advisors.

## GSS approves SLS items

by Mark Joyce

The General Student Senate voted Tuesday to endorse the concept of an Alternate Sentencing and Diversion program as sponsored by the Student Legal Service Committee.

A motion by Senator Mary Kozlowski, University Park, to amend the resolution to include University Park in the program was voted down. Kozlowski asked the senate to word the resolution to include University Park as "university grounds."

Sue Leonard, student government vice president, said adding amendments to the resolution would complicate the implementation of the program. She also said that, depending on which police department answered the complaint or made the arrest, residents of University Park would be included in the diversion program.

"As I understand it, University Park residents will be included in the program if the complaint is hailed by campus police, but not if the Orono or Old Town police answer the call," Leonard said.

In other business, the senate approved the summer contract form for an attorney for SLS, which will provide assistance during the summer for the first time.

According to Timothy Dorr, SLS staff member, SLS will provide legal assistance in the form of "advice and minor negotiations only, but no court representations."

SLS will also handle cases which are continuations from the spring semester over the summer, Dorr added, but will stop taking new cases on May 15.

In further action, the senate turned down a resolution which would petition the administration to study the feasibility of scaling dormitory room and board fees in the near future.

## Fire fills dorm with smoke

A badly plugged incinerator at Stodder Hall caused a fire yesterday morning that filled the third and fourth floors with smoke, according to Duane P. Brasslett, UMO fire marshal.

The dorm was evacuated at 8:46 a.m., and although there was an "extreme amount of smoke," Brasslett said there was no damage. "At one point we had to use air packs to get through," he said.

The fire department responded to the alarm with two engines and a new aerial ladder truck that had never been used before. "We needed the ladder to get to the roof and take the top off the chimney," he said.

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# MPBN program features Maine musicians

by Betsey Shirley

On any Tuesday night at 7:30 free concerts featuring such performers as Bill Chinnock, Gordon Bok, David Mallet and Marshal Dodge can be heard right here on campus. The performances are taped for MPBN's Shivaree, the first weekly musical series of its kind at the station.

Shivaree was started last fall upon suggestion of its producer/director Gordon Wark.

"We did a pilot series last summer called Midsummer Music, which provided some very positive response," Wark said.

The goal of the program is to give exposure to various local performers while providing entertainment for viewers who may have heard about a performer, but never seen him or her perform. The programs are mainly country, folk, blues and bluegrass music, although an occasional jazz, ragtime or country-rock performer appears.

"We feature Maine artists, people who are originally from the state, or have a business interest in the state," Wark explained. "We also look for guests who perform original material. There has been a revival in old time music during the past four or five years."

Shivaree is aired on Thursday nights at 10 and repeated Saturday at 11 p.m.

"We scheduled the show just before Monty Python because we believe that many of Shivaree's viewers would also watch Python," Wark said.

Shivaree's set consists of a geodesic dome and small stage setting. The public address system used for the show is borrowed from the Bear's Den.

Shivaree has four student production workers and three engineers. Wark spends 22-25 hours with duties as producer and director.

Performers are selected by Wark. "Some people contact me, and sometimes other artists give me names of perspective performers. I request that they send me a tape and then decide if their music is right for Shivaree," he said.

All performers who have appeared on Shivaree are professionals who receive at least half their income from their concerts. Most of the groups perform a variety of music during the shows.

Performances have been given by Dick Curless, C&W Mow Company, Wild Mountain Thyme, Ken Morse and the Ragtime Millionaires. Two special fundraising shows were reproduced with Ken Morse, Gordon Bok and Marshal Dodge as guests. Proceeds went to MPBN.

Six weeks of repeats of Shivaree were run last winter while Wark was on assignment in Augusta covering the special session of the 108th Legislature.

"We received \$2,600 for Shivaree from MPBN's local production account," Wark said. We pay for mileage and meal expenses for our guests, plus hotel accommodations if they have to travel a long distance. They perform even though they don't get paid. This is a very nice gesture when you figure that some of these people usually receive \$300 to \$500 a night."

Wark, who has worked at MPBN for three-and-a-half years, says that response to Shivaree has been positive, especially from Canadian viewers. The last show will be produced during the first week in June. Wark says pilots will be produced this summer to determine if Shivaree or a similar program will be used next fall.

"Everyone who has worked on or with the show has participated in a growth experience because music programs require a high level of creativity. We have tried to keep a performing atmosphere, while showing the audience different aspects of the performance," said Wark.



David Mallet performs on Shivaree [Photo by Keary Nichols, MPBN]

## Survey measures bike path use

by Theresa Brault

If you've been out jogging on the UMO bike path lately and ran into a couple of people who were standing out there asking questions, fear not, they are taking a legitimate survey for the university. The survey is being conducted by the Maine Department of Transportation to find out how well the bike path is used, who uses it and if it is a worthwhile project.

According to Stan McGowan, Old Town City Manager, the study is a requirement of the federal government, since the grant to build the bike path came from federal money.

The survey and an accompanying questionnaire will include about 1,000 people, chosen at random, from the users of the bike path. The surveyors have worked on the path two days and plan to continue on Sunday and Monday. They count the number of people who pass by and hand out questionnaires.

Sally Jacobs, who has worked with the bike path since its inception in November said the survey will hopefully prove that a lot of people are using the bike path and that it was worthwhile project for the university.

Sam Fuller, traffic engineer for the Department of Transportation said the project "is a one of a kind and if it works well, there could be more to come."

He also said there could be a possible

Phase Three of the project, along College Avenue. But, he said, subsequent projects depend on the use of the present project.

There are several other bike paths around the country, McGowan said, but this is the only one in "cold weather country." During the winter the Department of Transportation interviewed skiers, snowshoers, and snowmobilers. This spring, they will concentrate on the joggers. "We've had nothing but good reports about the bike path so far," he said.

The questionnaires distributed to joggers will determine their opinions of the bike path. "We'd like to find out if there are any problems with the facility or if students have suggestions," Jacobs said.

The results of the survey will be out prior to the closing of school.

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# Two sides debate collective bargaining effects

by Brenda Nasberg

A debate on the effects of collective bargaining on the quality of education, tenure review, pay raises and teacher workloads was held Tuesday night, with MTA Executive Director John Marvin presenting pro-union views and Maine Vice-Chancellor for Employee Relations Samuel D'Amico presenting opposing views.

UMO's more than 500 faculty members will vote May 9 on whether or not to unionize. The action will give faculty the option of joining the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, which is affiliated with the MTA, or no union at all.

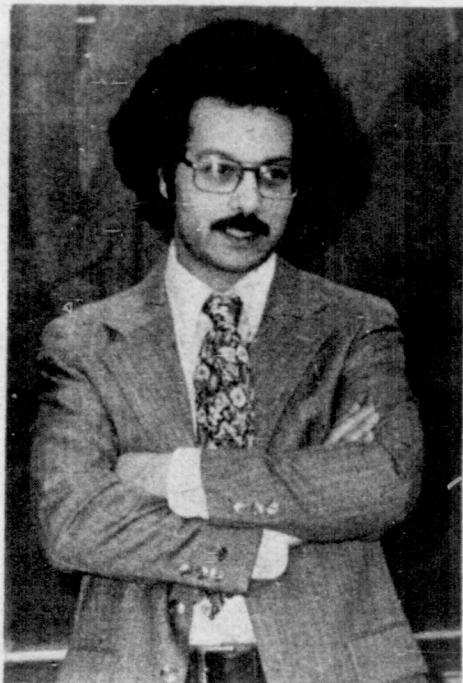
According to Marvin, who has observed the effects of teacher unionization throughout the state, "The presence or absence of a union since 1966 has not affected the quality of education. I sense some fear that the MTA will come in and tell you what to have. But we depend on membership to be effective so we have got to be sensitive to your needs."

D'Amico retaliated by saying that money could be better spent than on collective bargaining. He pointed to the creation of his position for improving employee relations as an example. He warned of the breakdown in relations between faculty and the administration if collective bargaining is adopted. "The faculty will no longer be free to deal with the administration because of potential contract grievances," D'Amico said.

D'Amico also warned of a greater flow of power to the administration if collective bargaining is adopted. He said that the power changes on campus will result in greater centralization of power.

Marvin said that many power changes are already taking place anyway. He told of an example of how bargaining power could help give faculty more power, not take it away. "At the present time we have pure review of tenure when a department wants a pure review, but it is not the rule. Meaningful pure review of tenure would be one goal of negotiations," Marvin said.

In regard to an adverse effect on faculty/administration relations, Marvin said, "feelings of hostility are left at the bargaining table once an agreement has been reached. The nature of collective



Samuel D'Amico

bargaining is that both sides will do their best to present a package (to the legislature) of the agreements that have been reached."

One member of the audience asked how the Board of Trustees could vote to accept a contract giving faculty higher salaries, when it is the legislature which determines



John Marvin

university funding. D'Amico answered that the trustees would have to have the funds to cover agreements in the contract or they would not accept the contract.

Another member of the audience said that he was unaware of unionization at other universities that had not meant considerable pay increases for faculty

members or decrease in workload.

Marvin answered that in his experience, the workload of professors gets no lighter, "but the administration becomes fairer." He said that inequities are eliminated. He also spoke of the advantage of a union to faculty members without tenure. "It is a well known fact that scared hired hands do not make good teachers."

D'Amico said that in his experience, unions do not make any difference when it comes to fairness to faculty without tenure. "You end up with peer committees," which can be just as unfair, D'Amico said.

One professor asked what effect collective bargaining would have on the professional fate of professors. D'Amico answered that there would be no effect on routine decisions in departments, but that much would depend on the eventual contract.

Another professor asked, "Do we have anything to lose?"

Marvin answered by saying, "The faculty is in a fetal position. The fetal position is comfortable because you know what to expect. Unionization is a venture into the unknown. Any social institution can be put to ill. If you elect totally ineffective leadership, it could mean a contract that represents a net loss. The dues are \$150 a year. That's not expensive, but you better get that in return."

D'Amico added that "the flexibility and familiarity that exists between the faculty and administration is a major thing to lose."

## UMass faculty discuss their union

Collective bargaining power is the only effective way for faculty members to have a major voice in administrative decisions, successfully negotiate salaries and improve grievances procedures, according to several pro-union representatives from the University of Massachusetts who spoke at a meeting of UMO faculty members Wednesday night.

But union opponents speaking at the same meeting argued that collective bargaining would create a false image of security, a decline in faculty voice, and a "rise of the lawyers."

"I'm very concerned with the number of

grievances that were never processed," UMass Professor Larry Robert's said, referring to his school, where 15 months ago members voted to unionize and are now in the process of negotiating their contracts.

Roberts said the formation of the faculty as an organized group would provide more power and is the only way for faculty to make agreements with the administration which will be observed.

An opponent of unionization, UMass Professor Terry Burke, said that he could see instances where collective bargaining would be advantageous but would create a "mirage" of security.

"There is a tremendous dilution of the faculty voice in faculty affairs," he said. "Collective bargaining means that to get something, you must give something up."

Wednesday's meeting was the third of five faculty meetings scheduled this week to discuss the matter of faculty unionization.

UMO's more than 500 faculty members will vote May 9 on whether to unionize in a system-wide election involving close to 1,000 faculty members from all seven campuses.

The action will give faculty members the option of joining the Associated Faculties

of the University of Maine (AFUM), which is affiliated with the Maine Teachers Association, or no union at all.

Pro and con union representatives from UMass spoke at Wednesday's meeting at the university's expense. University officials selected anti-union spokesman to come discuss the issue while the MTA chose pro-union advocates.

"The lawyers and the union are my servants," UMass professor Norman Watt said, referring to how collective bargaining could provide a system of compensation.

A third pro-union advocate, Professor David Landy, maintained that unions are very conscious of the role of students and have even invited students to some of their meetings.

But Burke argued that the union is building interests of its own and sometimes forgets its pledge of negotiation.

A second guest opponent, Professor Hal Boudreau, listed three reasons for UMass' decision to unionize: economic crunch, lack of information about bargaining and an idealism about collective bargaining as a result of lack of information.

"Fifteen months have passed since the election and there is no contract in sight," Boudreau said, noting that many hard feelings have developed between faculty and administrators, and a movement to decertify the union has already started.

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# Faculty unionization: pro or con

## Pro:

by C. Stewart Doty, chairman of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine and UMO history professor

If you are dissatisfied with faculty conditions at the University of Maine and if you want those conditions to be better than they are now, vote for collective bargaining with the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM-MTA/NEA).

If you believe that the chancellor and his administrators have worsened our conditions and plan to make them still worse, vote for collective bargaining with AFUM.

Maybe we cannot expect anything else from a chancellor who comes from public administration, not academe, or a vice chancellor for academic affairs who comes from the Washington bureaucracy, not academe, or a vice chancellor for finance who comes from the CIA and the Post Office department, not academe.

These are the people who devised our current "merit" pay increase. They are the ones who now present us with the Hay Associates salary questionnaire, developed against the wishes of the faculty members on the chancellor's salary committee.

That questionnaire shows how these administrators operate: reduce everything to quantity, ignore quality and the intangibles in our teaching, research or artistic performance, belittle their impact on students.

Look at the chancellor's blue print for the future, his "green book," "Improving the University of Maine." According to it, the work day will start at 8 a.m. and go to 10 p.m. Additional system-wide functions will further erode campus autonomy.

Getting rid of Longley will not change that picture, because the nine Longley members of the chancellor's board of trustees will form a majority into the 1980s. Only collective bargaining can create a united faculty voice equal in power to the administration's.

The UMO president cannot protect us, for UMO has only 30-35 percent of seats.

Under the "one person, one vote" requirement of AFUM, UMO will have a voice proportional to its numbers for the first time.

With collective bargaining the chancellor and his administrators will have to negotiate their changes as an equal to faculty. They can no longer impose their will.

If you believe that our salaries can be and ought to be higher than what the chancellor and his administrators bring to us, vote for collective bargaining with AFUM. Not many years ago the University of Maine ranked around 40th among state universities in salary. We now rank 50th, even though Maine still ranks about 40th among the states in its ability to raise revenue.

With no pay rise in some recent years

and low raises in others, faculty purchasing power has dropped precipitously in a period of serious inflation and skyrocketing energy costs. The promised six percent raise for next year will not change that picture.

Neither the chancellor's lobbying ability with the legislature nor his set of priorities promise any significant relief for our diminished purchasing power in the future. Collective bargaining with AFUM can change that.

Almost all studies of collective bargaining at institutions comparable to the University of Maine (i.e. four-year institutions with a low salary base to start with) show that collective bargaining brings significantly higher salaries than institutions without it.

Our local situation offers further hope for returning Maine's salaries to 40th in rank among state universities, because AFUM is affiliated with the Maine Teachers Association (MTA), one of the most effective lobbies in Augusta. If any group can accomplish that, it is MTA. Under collective bargaining with AFUM, salaries will be significantly higher than they will be without collective bargaining.

If you believe that there should be more peer review and effective faculty input to decision making, vote for collective bargaining with AFUM. Virtually every year UMO administrators, regardless of professional qualifications or fields of training, have reversed professionally arrived at peer review personnel actions on promotions, tenure, salary, etc. Even with the unanimous backing of his or her colleagues, an aggrieved faculty member can get relief only by changing the administrators' minds or by entering a several-year-long, almost prohibitively expensive court action.

Collective bargaining with AFUM will make peer review and faculty input effective. AFUM will give faculty a democratic voice equal to the administration's. AFUM will negotiate real peer review and grievance machinery, run by faculty, with binding arbitration. Collective bargaining will improve the quality of the University of Maine for students and faculty alike by returning more decision making to the professional judgements of peers.

Change is coming whether we like it or not. Without collective bargaining we are subject to the wills, good or bad, of the chancellor and UMO administrators. With collective bargaining, faculty will be their equals in matters of mutual concern. Come join with us. Vote for collective bargaining and AFUM. Let us build the future together.

## Con:

by Jane H. Pease, associate professor of history and union opponent

Academic life as we have known it at UMO will not cease if the faculty vote to unionize. It will, however, change; and the question individual faculty members are now pondering is how. What are they likely to gain by collective bargaining? What are they likely to lose?

Faculty are now protected by explicit policies of academic freedom, tenure, and due process which were hammered out by the American Association of University Professors, and agreed to by most American colleges and universities between World Wars I and II.

Consonant with them, faculty take part in the university grievance system. Outside the university, the rights defined in this code have been recognized and enforced in civil courts.

Equally important to most faculty is their standing as professionals. In this respect, to have their own work judged by peers and to participate in the selection of both colleagues and department chairmen is critical.

Unfortunately professional autonomy has been pressed hard by the bureaucracy which post World War II growth and the super university have imposed upon UMO.

Moreover, Maine faculty did not benefit from as large salary increases as their colleagues in other public universities received during the late 1960's and early 1970's. Since 1970 they have sustained a steady loss in real income. Not surprisingly, then, Maine faculty members are anxious to find new ways to improve their position.

But will collective bargaining set things right? A potential vehicle for change, it is also one in which trade-off is implicit. The industrial model presupposes an adversary proceeding in which both management and labor polarize their positions to gain maximum negotiating power at the bargaining table. Under the premises of a market economy, everything — including traditional faculty rights and privileges — becomes bargainable.

The current negotiations at the University of Massachusetts reflect the extreme

form this process can take. The administration seeks to end tenure, limit academic freedom, abolish faculty peer-review committees, and require a 48-hour work week allocated "on any days of the week at any hours or places."

The faculty demands include a 36 percent salary increase and reduction of standard teaching load from nine to four and a half hours a week.

The results of such bargaining — other than acrimony — are uncertain. Even the evidence most favorable to unions' abilities to raise faculty salaries suggests that, in this respect, differences between unionized and non-unionized public universities have been minimal at best.

What, then, of unions' power to give faculty a greater voice in decisions which affect their professional lives or to insure faculty a greater role in shaping university decisions?

In grievances which are referred to arbitration, it is lawyers and professional arbitrators, not faculty, who make decisions. And those decisions rest entirely on legal interpretations of contractual language rather than customary academic practice.

Moreover, where the bargaining unit is system-wide, agreements must be reached with the central administration, the level furthest removed from the faculty concerned. Other multicampus bargaining units have had little success in negotiating secondary contracts to provide for distinctive campus needs.

Finally, the law which gave Maine faculty the right to bargain collectively prohibits both striking and binding arbitration on salary issues. Even without such prohibitions, the experience of faculty at public universities elsewhere gives little indication that unionization per se provides significant advantages in achieving higher salaries.

Admittedly, faculty have much reason to be discontent with things as they are at the University of Maine. But whether unionization and collective bargaining will improve their situation is distinctly questionable.

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## Anti-nuclear protest to include students

A number of UMO students will be joining several hundred other demonstrators Saturday in Augusta, as the Clamshell Alliance carries its anti-nuclear energy message and a load of firewood to the State House.

Clamshell members and sympathizers raised \$80 Wednesday at a bakesale. The money will be used to fund projects and provide legal assistance to members in trouble with the law as a result of their activities, either in Augusta, or at the Seabrook, N.H. site where construction is progressing on a nuclear power plant.

"We'll be bringing a gift of energy from the citizens to the state in hopes of fueling the state's energy policy," said Dan Fleishman of Kennebunk, former UMO student.

"The firewood symbolizes our commitment to clean, renewable energy, in a form especially appropriate to Maine. We

already have developed the technology to support a turn away from nuclear power if our government and private industry can be convinced to put people before profit," he said.

The group will be holding workshops on nuclear power and the upcoming occupation at Seabrook, N.H., beginning 9 a.m. Saturday at the Green Street Methodist Church in Augusta.

Participants will be informed about the basics of nuclear power as well as how they might join the Seabrook protest, in either legal or civil disobedient demonstrations. Fleishman said that the Maine Clamshell group expects about two hundred Maine people to participate in the on-site occupation and that all of them will be trained in nonviolence at least a week prior to the June 24 demonstration.

About 15 groups, stretching from Kennebunk to Lubec, have been active in

the Maine Clamshell Alliance this year.

The rally at 1 p.m. on the State House Lawn will feature speakers, including Kathryn Kubiak, of Kennebunk, who is organizing the "Mother's Day Commitment," a gathering at Seabrook on May 14 intended to educate people about the health hazards of nuclear power.

"When I was in high school I thought nuclear power was clean and safe, an exciting form of energy. But I found out the possible damage done by an accident is so great it's not worth the risk," Kubiak said of her anti-nuclear stand.

Also speaking will be Jim Kee of Wiscasset, whose trial for criminal trespass on Central Maine Power property is scheduled in Wiscasset on May 8. Kee was arrested when he appeared on CMP property last February with the intention of climbing the radiation monitoring tower to fly an anti-nuclear flag.

Kee said he had "studied nuclear power" from both sides so much that I finally felt all those facts welling up inside me to the point where I couldn't take it any longer. I was impressed by the enormous potential for disaster in nuclear power and the incalculable risk of sabotage, something that's not been taken seriously enough by the Atomic Energy Commission or the Nuclear Regulatory Agency. Sabotage is something you can't calculate into probability studies."

Fleishman said that, in addition, all of the candidates for major political office in the state have been invited to appear at the rally.

## Musical plea for library books to air

by Natalie Slefinger

In a few days, the familiar strains from the song "School Days" will be heard over the WMEB airwaves. The song isn't an attempt to return to the earlier days of the century, but, instead, a request from Fogler Library for students to return library books before the end of the semester.

The song, with lyrics written by Charlotte Huntley, head of the circulation and reserve department, will be the sixth one the library has used in its campaigns to get books back. Overdue notices and bills have declined 35 percent since the library started the singing "promos."

The singing requests began at the 1976 Thanksgiving vacation. "We decided to try radio promotions," Huntley said, "to reduce the inevitable landslide of books during the last week of the semester and to give our patrons an incentive for returning books before overdue notices had to be sent. Overdue notices and bills produce results, but are time-consuming and

expensive. We needed an effective early reminder."

The first song, begging patrons to "bring back, bring back, please bring back the books 'fore they're late" received slight, but encouraging response.

Before the Christmas break in 1976, the staff tried again, using "Jingle Bells" as their music. Greater success greeted the attempt and the radio staff reported that students were phoning them, requesting to hear "that library song again."

Students returned books in armloads. One student said, "That damn song kept going around in my head. I had to bring these books back or go crazy."

Since then, songs have been written to "Blow the Man Down", "Clementine", "Old MacDonald", and others.

Huntley originated the idea and writes the lyrics. "Sometimes, I think of the tune and the right words come into my head. Other times it's difficult to think." The words for the current "School Days" came into her head while riding in the car.

The songs are then recorded on tape at

WMEB without charge, and aired. The first songs were sung by studio people, some of whom were involved in musical groups. "Old MacDonald" was performed by a library employee, Andy Periale, who is a member of a musical group.

Huntley is hoping for a good response to this year's promotion. "It's more difficult to contact people after they leave the campus for summer vacation. We have to send notices all over the country and we lose quite a few books. We're hoping the song will remind students to go through their things now, and return the books, saving us a great deal of work." Since Fogler Library began this unique method of book return, other schools have adapted it to their needs, with success.



Charles H. Roberts IV, enjoys a hot cup of coffee after the long trek up Cadillac Mountain for the Sun-Day activities [Photo by Ed Stevens]



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First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

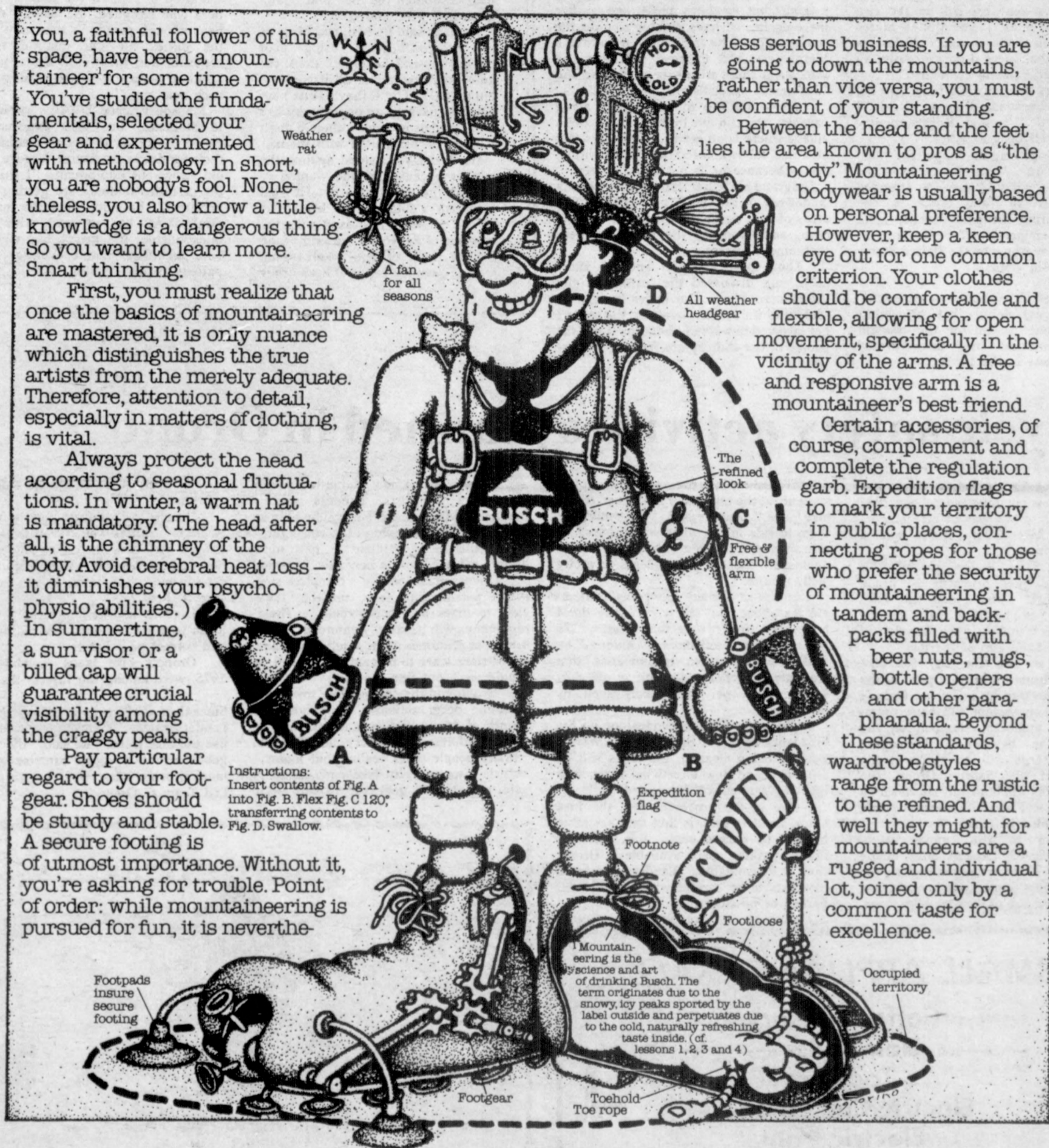
Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss - it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



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Don't just reach for a beer.

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## Vietnam native says economy is recovering

by Michael Martin

A Vietnamese who was one of the leading anti-war spokesmen during the Vietnam War thinks his native country is making progress toward economic recovery since the war ended. But there is a lot of work yet to be done.

"There are literally thousands of craters the size of this room all over the land," Ngo Vinh Long said during an interview in the faculty lounge on the top floor of the Memorial Union Tuesday. "There are thousands of tons of explosives which haven't gone off still in the rice paddies," he added. The United States dropped seven times as many explosives on Vietnam than were dropped during all of World War II, Long claimed.

"Farmers are unwilling to go into the rice paddies because they're afraid of getting blown up," he said. But the country is getting itself back together.

"They're picking up the pieces," Ngo Vinh Long said. Long, 34, came to the United States in 1964, where he attended Harvard University and taught a few classes. During the next decade, Long conducted seminars and wrote articles detailing the reason why the United States shouldn't be in Vietnam.

"I worked with the peace movement," Long said, explaining that he didn't actually belong to any of the student activist organizations that demonstrated against the war in the 1960s.

Long was a map-maker in Vietnam for the South Vietnamese Army before he came to the U.S. "I was sent out into the country and observed first-hand the government policy of pacification and re-location and I didn't like what I saw." That was when he decided to come to the United States.

He taught himself to speak English by reading Charles Dickens' *Great Expectations*, without benefit of an instructor. Because he learned on his own, he still speaks with a pronounced accent.

Long would like to go back to Vietnam to visit, but wouldn't really like to live there again. "I have nothing to offer the country there," he said. He is trained as a Vietnamese and Chinese specialist, he said, "And there are plenty of Chinese and Vietnamese specialists in Vietnam."

He would like to go see his aging parents, who still live in the Mekong Delta village where Long grew up, but fears that he would not be allowed back in the United States because he is not a U.S. citizen.

Long said his father, the son of a wealthy landowner in the delta, gave away 1,000 acres of rich rice paddies, before he was born, and lived the life of an ordinary Vietnamese farmer.

Long spoke at UMO Tuesday afternoon, and discussed the lessons of the Vietnamese War. The major lesson, he said, was that larger countries "shouldn't get involved in wars of liberation when the people of the country are fighting against you."

## 4 UVAC members resign as merger proposal fails

by Stephen Ham

Four members of the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps (UVAC) resigned after UVAC members voted Sunday not to merge with the Orono Volunteer Rescue Squad (OVRs).

Robert Patterson, Cary Stratford, Howard Dunn and David M. Johnson all resigned when UVAC voted down the proposed merger, which would have combined the men and equipment of UVAC and OVRs.

Johnson said he resigned because the organization is using poor equipment and he didn't think the university was doing all it could to improve UVAC. "If they (UVAC) are going to pass up an opportunity like this," Johnson said, "then I don't want to be associated with them."

He said UVAC voted against the merger because no one wanted to give up the unit's identity. He said members wanted to be known as UVAC. "I wasn't pleased with the outcome of the vote," he said, "and I can't think of one good reason anyone gave for voting the way they

did."

There are other possibilities being looked into, such as housing the UVAC and OVRs ambulances together or sharing an ambulance, but nothing concrete has developed. However, Johnson said that if any of these possibilities become reality he would rejoin UVAC.

Dennis Annear, president of UVAC, said that no one will be recruited to replace the four members who resigned. He said, "We have enough people to take care of the duties for the rest of the semester and there's always a new influx of people at the beginning of each semester."

Johnson praised UVAC's service to students, but also expressed concern over its ability to continue their service in the future because of old, worn-out equipment. "I think the care the students are getting is excellent," he said, "but the material UVAC has to work with is questionable. It's pretty bad when your ambulance can't even get a patient to the hospital."

## Bicycle safety activities planned in Orono

As part of Bicycle Safety Week, the town of Orono is planning several activities to raise public awareness of bike safety including a Bike Safety Rodeo and a registration drive.

The Bike Safety Rodeo, scheduled for May 6, is designed primarily for grade school children. The rodeo will have competitions emphasizing safe bicycle habits. Prizes including a new bicycle will be awarded at the end of the day.

May 6 is also the day for bike registration, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Asa Adams parking lot in Orono. Orono's new registration system will have permanent serial numbers, stamped on the frame of the bicycles. Permanent registration cards will go on file at the Department of Public Safety in Orono. The new procedures will hopefully cut down on bicycle thefts and make it easier for police to recover stolen bicycles.

According to the public safety director, Thomas J. Landers, most of the Bicycle Safety Week activities are designed to teach students proper bicycle operation, bike safety and use of Orono's bike lanes.

"We would love the cooperation of the students at the university in the use of the bike lanes," Landers said. "We would like them to ride in the lanes where possible, ride single file and ride with the traffic, not against it. Most of the students do pretty well, though."

Landers said many university students are lax about bike safety. "Many don't have the proper reflective gear. We recommend arm reflectors on clothing," he said. Landers also recommends that students put reflector tape on an old shirt so they can be more easily seen by motorists.

The town will also be cleaning up the bike lanes as part of Bicycle Safety Week. Besides being cleaned, the lanes will be repainted and new directional signs with bike regulations will be posted.

One of the problems with the bike lanes, Landers said, is that they are often blocked by parked cars. But, with the limited parking space available in Orono, that is unavoidable. Landers cautioned bicyclists to be careful when riding near parked or passing cars.

There is also a new Maine law which will affect bicyclists, Landers said. Beginning May 1, motorists will be able to turn right after stopping at a red light. This could be a problem at first until drivers get used to the new rule, he said.

Drivers must come to a complete stop before making their turn, and they must yield to bikes and pedestrians. These regulations will be strictly enforced. If the drivers are cautious of the safety factor and pedestrians learn to be cautious as well, it should work out fine, he said.

Orono and the surrounding towns are planning other activities throughout the month of May. Police in Orono will be strictly enforcing bike safety and bike laws.

Many people don't realize that motor vehicle laws apply to bikes, too, Landers said, and Orono's goal is to educate these

people in all areas of bicycle safety and operation.

"We're concentrating on the younger riders," Landers said. "It's harder to enforce bike laws on college students and high school seniors. They already have established riding habits and it's harder to correct them."

Landers said he hopes the police can teach younger students good riding habits and correct poor habits.

Orono's bike lanes, established in 1975, were among the first in the state.

Since then, they have worked out very well, Landers said. "I encourage students to use the bike trails," he said. Bicycling is good recreation, good exercise and the lanes provide a fast, safe way to go from Old Town to Orono."

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## Play Review

## 'Uncle Vanya' moves and charms

My dear Wormwood,

The Maine Masque ends its season quite successfully with this week's performance of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," directed by James Bost, with scene design and lighting by Erwin Wilder and costumes by Dawn Shippee. Although Bost refers to it as "an insupportable piece of fluff by some obscure Russian," the play is very intriguing, and some have called it one of the masterpieces of the modern theatre. You can begin a new paragraph here if you'd like Bernie.

Like all of Chekhov's plays, the thing is not easily done. How does one

render boredom and banality without being boring and banal, or define the border between pathos and bathos when Chekhov consistently and deliberately merges the two? His stock pseudo-tragic characters are all here, insipid Hamlets who complain of boredom and bemoan their wasted lives and scream "We must do something" and blow their noses and drink vodka (not, however, at the same time).

"Actually, when you come to think of it, I am very, very unhappy! There is no happiness for me in this world. None. Why are you laughing?"

And we're supposed to laugh. The

satire is there, and the show could be played facetiously. But it is not farce; nor is it melodrama. Although the characters perhaps stupidly fail to confront life, they provoke and are intended to provoke our sympathy. The tension between satire and tragedy, irony and sentiment is working at all times in "Uncle Vanya," and the equilibrium is easily upset. The success of this production lies in the fact that it has an "edge"; the equilibrium is seldom lost.

The generally fine cast contributes to that success also. Tim Wheeler gives, I think, the strongest performance. As Astroff, the doctor who is both the spokesman for Chekhov and the butt of the joke, he plays his side of the love polygon very well, but it's a shame he's not pretty ("Everything ought to be beautiful in a human being"). And Gail Conboy, as Sonia, has the right touch; throughout the play, she is simultaneously charming, sad, and ridiculous, and her scene with Colleen McIntosh (Elena) in Act Two is particularly well done. McIntosh's performance is very uneven; too often she lacks that touch. Hers is a difficult role, calling for a number of very quick changes in mood, especially in her scenes with Astroff. But she seems a little uncertain, at times even lifeless; the spark she brought to her performance in "Arsenic and Old Lace" is missing here.

Dale Phillips, on the other hand, recreates a bit too much of his "Arsenic" performance in his role as Serebriakoff. (Don't worry about the spelling, Bernie; nobody knows how to spell Russian names.) Consequently, Serebriakoff is somewhat one-dimensional, uninteresting. The performance of Wally Sinclair (Uncle Vanya) gets much better after the opening scene, in which he's a trifle too good-natured, complacent, and at ease with the world. But through most of the show he has a handle on his character, though he does lose control of his voice in a couple of places (but he says he's recovering from the operation quite nicely, thank you).

Lisa Stathopolos (I think that's Greek, Bernie—better get it right) does a very commendable job as



An intimate moment in "Vanya." [Photo by Ed Stevens]

Mama Maria. Geoffrey Miller (Ivan Ivanich) plays the guitar; Liz Hale (Marina) makes the tea; Bob Yoder (A Workman) brings the vodka. And Spotty (the Russian chicken) gets eaten by the Russian crows. So there.

Erwin Wilder, with a little help from his friends (including Jeff Raymond, who used to a BIG STAR around here), is doing a fine job filling in for Al Cyrus as designer. The individual set pieces are very well done; in fact he could make a living building chandeliers (I am NOT one of those who have suggested he SHOULD). The opening scene is, I think, his best. It is simple, functional, attractive, well-balanced. In each of the other three scenes, however, one set piece seems exaggerated, and that balance is lost. The sideboard is not enough to counterbalance the draperies, the chandelier is no match for the massive staircase, and the writing desk is dwarfed by the map of Africa. (Yes, I know the stage directions call for such a map, but it needn't dominate the scene...though it's a very nice map.) Mindless symmetry in scene design would be boring, of course, but here the stage picture seems to hang a little crooked.

There is nothing wrong with the way the lighting is DESIGNED. But, old buddy on the E board, there is a reason for cue sheets and tech rehearsals.

Dawn Shippee's costumes are always nice. I wish she would make clothes for me.

Overall, it is an ambitious production, but not only that. It gets the job done well. With very few lapses it is well-paced, fluid, and moving. (I bet you'll use that for the title, won't you, Bernie?) (Editor's note: Guess again, Skip.) See the play. It needs a sharp audience; Tuesday's was small but receptive and attentive. Kudos on your performance, audience.

Thank you, Bernie.  
Good night, Wormwood.  
We shall rest.

Your affectionate uncle,  
Screwtape

## Spectrum

### an arts section



A violent scene from "Uncle Vanya." [Photo by Ed Stevens]

## Creations at Carnegie



Just a brief visit to the student exhibition at Carnegie Hall will convince a viewer of the wealth of student artistic talent at UMO. Paintings, sculptures, photography and various forms of graphic art fill the first and second floor galleries.



Many of those whose work is appearing in the show are benefiting from as well as enjoying the public exposure. Said one, "Just to see my things up there, to hear people talk about them, gives me a great feeling of satisfaction. I welcome criticism.



When you're working on something you don't really step back and scrutinize it. Someone else can point out something about a piece of work that doesn't work quite right." [Photos by Ed Stevens]

# Looking over the local loosen-up spots

Over the semester a number of Campus writers have had the chance to hit local bars on occasion and indulge in some needed unwinding. Here they evaluate some noted mainstays of the area, spots to possibly keep in mind for when that last final is over.

## Benjamin's

Benjamin's Tavern, on Franklin St. in Bangor, once the casual hangout of the high school crowd, now caters to a more flashy clientele, but it's still a good place to drop as you are for a couple of beers. Michelob can be enjoyed straight from the tap or with a shot of Guinness Stout: 75 cents and very cold. Mixed drinks are available, but don't go as well with the free pretzels. The only bar in the area that features live musicians and no dancing, there's usually an adequate guitarist or a fast-paced jazz band if the conversation gets dull.

—Paul Battenfeld



## Rivendell

In the world of noisy and smoke-filled bars it's nice to know that there is a place one can retreat to for a quiet drink in a relaxed atmosphere. The Rivendell Tavern on Maine Street in Orono offers its customers such solace. The interior, with its subdued lighting and leafy green hanging plants, lends itself perfectly to an evening of conversation supplemented by a few drinks. One advantage to the Rivendell is the drinker can put his drinks on a tab and not be bothered by paying the waitress after each round is brought to the table. Drinks are reasonably priced as well. Beer goes for 65 cents a glass. One complaint however, the wooden tables don't provide much leg room and if you like to cross your legs, well, it could be tough. Other features the Rivendell provides are free pretzels and several types of games like chess, checkers etc. that people can play at their tables.

—Sharon Deveau

## Music and dance featured



The unusual musical duo "Zephyr," made up of Jean Rosenblum on flute and Jara Goodrich on harp, will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in the Damn Yankee. This free program is sponsored by MUAB.

The UMO Dance Company will present its first student concert of ballet, modern jazz, and flamenco dance on Sunday at 8:15 in Hauck Auditorium.

The performance will climax the first year of the cooperative venture of the School of Performing Arts and the women's physical education division.

Forty dancers will be involved in the event, which has been made possible through the generosity of the UMO Patrons of the Fine Arts.

Tickets are available at the Memorial Union box office or at the School of Performing Arts office in Lord Hall.

A "Spring Concert" featuring the University Singers and the University Orchestra and Oratorio Society will take place in the Memorial Gym at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The program is sponsored by the music division of the School of Performing Arts.

Admission is free for this event.

## Pat's

Pat's Pizza in Orono. It's the old reliable standby, sometimes overlooked for "classier" spots. The atmosphere is busy, slightly greasy, and somehow familiar even if it's your first visit.

The service is usually (not always) fast and friendly, and the crowd varies. You can usually find the families, kids and students upstairs, the sports buffs and the frat boys downstairs.

The pizza (one size only) is best when it's double dough, double cheese although the price has gone up recently. There's more on the menu, including decent salads, passable sub sandwiches and good desserts.

The Beer is cold, mixed drinks are both cheap and excellent. The music is Dolly Parton or Barry Manilow depending on who's feeding the jukebox.

Needn't be missed if you live at UMO.

—Kim Marchegiani

## Salty Dog

The Salty Dog on Mill Street in Orono is the primary meeting place of off-campus students with much local color provided by Buck Jones and Co. With the downstairs disco failing earlier in the year, the intimate Library Lounge on the ground floor has provided sporadic live entertainment amid rumors of closing down. Prices range from sixty cents for a draught beer to \$1.10 for bar liquor and \$1.35 for call liquor. It's truly a great place to get laid back and shoot the breeze.

Terry Lombard

## Corral

The Corral, located on Wilson Street in Brewer, is an honest attempt to establish a bar/mini-concert atmosphere in this cultural vacuum. The two-story barn-like structure is unique in that money is immediately exchanged for "chits", each valued at fifty cents, with draughts costing two chits and two to four chits the price of a mixed drink. Bands are featured almost nightly, varying in style from R&B to disco, bluegrass and rock 'n roll. The age of the clientele hovers around the 20-year-old mark and can be coaxed into a frenzy with the right band.

Terry Lombard

## Bounty

The interior of the Bounty Tavern on Maine Street in Bangor is designed to look like an old sailing ship, and if you stay there long enough you will actually feel you are on the high seas. A cover charge of usually \$1.00 gets you inside to enjoy the higher-than-average priced drinks but you are given a plastic "coin" that is worth a dollar toward the price of a drink to be used Sunday through Wednesday. The service is good and the live entertainment is usually fair. The recent addition of a large bar in the upper section makes it easier to get a drink if you don't have a seat or don't want to wait for your waitress. The Bounty is definitely a singles bar and has the largest dance floor of any bar in Bangor. There is a dress code, though.

—Doug Bailey

## Oronoka

If you're the kind of person who loves to munch while you drink then the Oronoka is for you. Mixed drinks and beer are inexpensive and food is constantly brought to the table by the waitress. What delectables are offered? Let's start with popcorn, chips, peanuts, steamed clams, potato pancakes, and cinnamon buns. Need any more be said? In addition to food, the Oronoka has a large television screen so customers can watch while they're drinking. Waitresses are often extremely nice and willing to get extra food for you if you even run out. Since the Oronoka's decor is casual there's never any need to feel as though you have to dress up. In case you prefer to listen to music instead of watching television there's the downstairs area, and you won't want to miss out on the goodies either. Someone comes down with a plate at least every 10 minutes.



## Luna Base I

If you really want to boogie, Luna Base I is the only place to go.

Located on Park Street just off campus, the place features disco music complete with the strobe lights, revolving metal centerpiece in the ceiling and an occasional John Revolta all its own. You never have to worry if the band is going to be lousy, since they play all the popular boogie, get-down type of music. The interior has changed a lot since the old Woodshed days too — tinfoil has replaced the woodsie decor. The whole atmosphere is flashy, spacey and exciting. The tables are a little small, but there's enough room to line up your drinks for in-between dances and the prices aren't bad at all.

—Theresa Brault

## Poetry Corner



### Searching

The wonder, thirsty mind,  
find the time, create a world,  
fairy tales, windy sails,  
water's spray, golden ray.

Endless search, equipped for  
infinity,  
scattered 'round the world,  
twisted ringing, silence.  
The seed sown, grow up  
in my eyes, whose eyes are  
yours.

The Passage of space  
through moments, the captured  
current of energy,  
uncontrollable,  
random... find the key,  
conserve, consider, contain.

Jump, the mind we filled as  
a child, use it, don't confuse it,  
our bodies grown up around our  
heads.  
Create a truth, not psychotic,  
an extinct animal frozen over,  
find a clear ness felt by some.

—C. Stair

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## Tennis squad battles the 5-4 doldrums



**Smash...**

*Jim Levesque, who has lost just one singles match this season, returns a shot during yesterday's match with Colby. Levesque won and Maine edged Colby 5-4.*

The UMO tennis team won a squeaker here yesterday against Colby, losing four singles matches, but sweeping all three double matches. The victory was a fresh breeze in a week marred by stale air that had the tennis squad choking.

On Tuesday they lost to Bates, 5-4, as Bob Salt and Rick Knowlton lost two tiebreakers in their doubles match, falling 7-6, 7-6. Just before that, Jim Levesque and Bill Hammer had kept the team alive with a 7-6, 7-6, victory in doubles play. The only singles winners were Levesque and hard-working sixth man Jim Tartre.

At Bowdoin on Wednesday, the team suffered another tough 5-4 loss.

"It wasn't bad breaks either," coach Bud Folger said. "It was terrible playing."

Maine's top three, Levesque, Hammer and Parvanta, won against Bowdoin, but Salt, Rob Manter and Tartre lost their singles matches, and Bowdoin took two doubles matches.

And yesterday, even though Maine was on top of a 5-4 score, there was no wild cheering among the players.

"We should have won every match," Folger said.

Ibrahim "Abe" Parvanta, who helped save the match as he and captain Levesque beat Colby's top doubles team in the final match, bowed to Dave Kayatta, 7-5, 6-4 in singles. Parvanta, who did not even play singles against Bates because he was not playing up to par, was visibly upset.

"Every shot I made out there today was a mistake. Jim (Levesque) won the doubles match by himself," Parvanta said.

Bill Hammer did not play yesterday because of classes, and Folger said that was another reason the match was closer than it should have been.

Maine plays UMPG Tuesday in a home match to close out their regular season.

## Tomshick, Buckley fan 21 against Husson

by Stacy Viles

And he can pitch, too!

Kevin Buckley, Massachusetts' baseball boy wonder, has played a solid defense in the outfield and his offensive power has placed him in the clean-up spot. But Tuesday the freshman displayed to the home crowd that he can pitch too, as he beat Husson 3-1 in the second game of the doubleheader.

Jon Tomshick threw a stunning shutout in the first game as his teammates and

seven Husson errors provided him with 16 runs.

In the second game Husson hurler Al Cloutier did a fine job, giving up just four hits, but Buckley did one better, scattering three Brave hits.

Buckley had at least one strikeout per inning while walking just one. He finished the game with 11, striking out the last batter.

In the 3-1 victory the Black Bears scored one run in the second as co-captain Billy Hughes came home on a wild pitch and Mitchell scored on a single to right by Mike Curry, the right-fielder.

An insurance run in the sixth was produced by a base on balls to Mark Armstrong, a sacrifice, a single off the bat of Frank Watson and a groundout by Bob Anthoine.

Tomshick hurled a seven hitter in the opener, yielding just one walk with 10 strikeouts.

With one out in the first Bob Anthoine worked a walk, got to second on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Billy Hughes.

Hughes went to third when the Husson centerfielder let the ball go through his legs. He then came home on another

infield error.

Maine scored another in the third on a Husson error and singles by freshman Mike Coutts and Russ Quetti.

Four consecutive walks, the fourth to Ed Mitchell, gave Maine one more in the fourth.

In the fifth inning UMO added three more runs as catcher Mark Armstrong doubled and Watson, Anthoine, and Quetti singled.

In the wild sixth the Bears burned the base paths.

Three walks, a Ralph Stowell double, singles by Wayne Feigenbaum and Armstrong and a power-packed homer by

Coutts, who was starting his second game at third added nine more to Maine's scoring.

Today the Bears are playing the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham here at Mahaney Diamond. Tomorrow Winkin and company will host Vermont. Both games are doubleheaders.

Monday they will host Bates and on Tuesday Colby, Winkin's former team for many years, will invade UMO.

## Julie Woodcock recognized in SI

Julie Woodcock of Swarthmore, Pa. will be featured in this week's "Faces in the Crowd" section of Sports Illustrated in recognition of her swimming achievements at UMO. Woodcock has been a standout on the women's swim team for three years and led Maine to a New England championship this year.

The SI text says, "A junior at the University of Maine (Orono), Julie, 19, holds five New England swimming records: three in the individual medley—100 yards (1:01.43), 200 (2:11.14), and 400 (4:39.14); and in the 200 (1:56.09) and 500-yard (5:09.06) freestyle."

Woodcock was caught by surprise when she learned of the news yesterday from the Campus, and in her excitement her only comment was that she was "very pleased." She also said that a full-time job this summer may cut down on the hours she will spend in the water, but plans to swim as much as possible.

### LOOKING FOR A DANCE BAND?

your choice

Rock, Blues, Disco, Country  
Rock

3 SETS

Any Sunday thru Thursday  
before May 31st

PRICE

Highest Bidder (value \$300)  
minimum bid \$100  
Proceeds to benefit UMO  
Childrens Center

To bid call 581-2251

## Women's softball club now 0-2

UMO lost in women's softball to Husson, 10-4 on Wednesday. It was the team's second loss of the season in as many games. Husson is now 2-1.

The state tournament takes place this weekend at Dow Fields in Bangor.

## WADLEIGH'S GROCERY

ICE 50¢

A BAG Reg. 65¢

Cold Wine-Beer-Kegs  
Open til 11:15 Weekdays  
Fri & Sat Sunday  
til 12pm til 10:15pm  
750 Stillwater Ave. 827-5504

## classifieds

SUMMER CAMP CANOE COUNSELOR: position requires a mature and physically capable individual to conduct day-long canoe expeditions for groups of 10 to 15 people. Applicant must have WSI Certification in first aid, CPR, and canoeing highly desired. Send resume to Employment Director, Box 118, No. Waterford, Me. 04267.

Several students, spare-time work circulating petition among students and staff. \$2.75 hour. Professor Antonitis, 866-2576.

For sale, 1972 Subaru GL coupe—excellent condition. Rebuilt engine with 10,000 miles (total miles 75,000) \$1300 or best offer. Call 942-9629.

LOST: Spaulding baseball glove and a pair of wire rim glasses. REWARD: contact Peter Baudet, 866-2883.

Lifeguards needed for summer session at UMO pool. Must be Work-study. Contact Jeffrey Wren at pool.

Summer Employment! Work your own hours and anywhere in the tourist areas of Maine beaches. Fly 45' Multi-colored Dragon Kites and earn fantastic profits per kite sold. Contact YID Enterprises, P.O. Box 1452, Bangor, Maine. R. Dennis 947-0321, 947-8427.

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

FREE RIDE TO IOWA. Assist with driving or minding kids. Leave May 17. 866-3469.

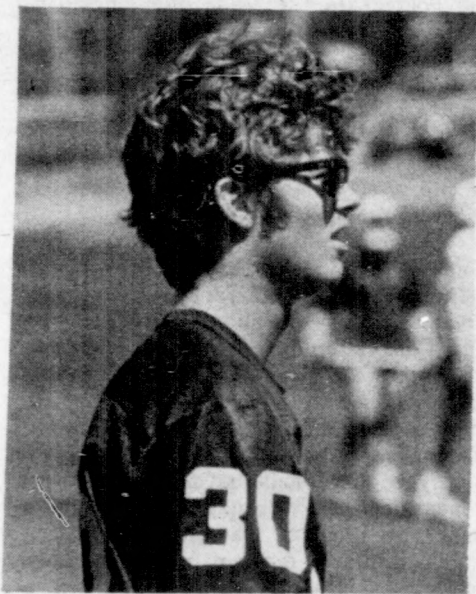
TRAILER FOR SALE—12 x 45 in Veazie park. Shed, Fenced yard, animals allowed, 942-6126.

# Quiet stars power lacrosse club

by Charlotte McAtee

It's "the Big Mac attack," starring Bill McEnaney, co-starring Charlie Thomas, directed by Charley Juris and Ed Spencer, with a supporting cast of the UMO lacrosse club. This show, already playing to the tune of rave reviews, will be featured at Lengyel field May 6 and 7 in the New England Lacrosse Club League tournament championships.

Bill McEnaney and Charlie Thomas certainly do not look like the basic stereotype of a lacrosse player, i.e., the out of season football player trying to stay in shape. Thomas is 5'10" and weighs 165



Charlie Thomas

## DiPietro signs with NY Jets

Rudy DiPietro, who graduates this month, has been a familiar figure on the football field for the past three years at UMO while earning recognition as a strong running back. Now he will get a chance to prove himself in the professional ranks.

Yesterday DiPietro signed a contract to play with the New York Jets of the NFL. The 6'1", 200-pound education major from Portland said he had been contacted by other teams such as Seattle and Dallas prior to the draft, which took place Wednesday.

He said the Jets assistant coach Carroll Huntress called Wednesday to tell him the Jets had only two picks left, but they wanted to sign him if he wasn't drafted. Huntress then flew here yesterday morning with the contract and a bonus, which DiPietro accepted.

DiPietro said he had expected to be drafted in the later rounds by a team, but the NFL decided to limit picks this year to only twelve rounds, and DiPietro, along with many other college standouts, were passed up. DiPietro signed a free agent contract with the Jets.

DiPietro seemed calm and relaxed yesterday, a day that some might call momentous. "I still have to make the club," he noted. "It's up to me now." DiPietro would not disclose any figures from his contract, which is valid only if he does make the team. He does receive the bonus, called "average" by DiPietro regardless.

Football coach Jack Bicknell said he was excited for DiPietro. "Rudy is big and strong, and he has good speed. He should have a good future."

pounds. Mild eyes look out on the world through horned rimmed glasses. Tousled brown hair adds to the little-boy effect of the freshman midfielder.

McEnaney is 5'8" and weighs 145 pounds. Walking across campus on his way to practice, his small stature, blue eyes, fashionably cut blond hair and denim jacket make him look like a hundred other ordinary UMO males. The only distinguishing feature an observer might notice is the lacrosse stick, helmet swinging from it, slung over his shoulder.

Thomas and McEnaney. What makes them so special? They don't wear varsity jackets with a large blue M glaring from the side. They don't wander into the Bear's Den under the admiring eyes of campus coeds, who whisper behind their hands, "Hey, do you know who that is?" You have to attend a lacrosse game to witness the transformation.

A skinny little guy, the number 16 engulfing his entire back, runs onto the field. One mammoth defenseman nudges another and snickers. One good hit on this attackman and it's all over. But the defenseman has forgotten the cardinal rule: to hit an opponent, first you have to find him.

Bill McEnaney, ordinary student, has turned into the leader of the "Big Mac Attack." He dodges, he spins, he shoots. He is quicksilver around the net. Now you see him, now you don't. He has scored twelve goals in six games. "Bill is always on the ball," teammate Thomas said. "He's the best attackman we've got."

And what of Thomas? He looks like the kind of guy you'd find in the library stacks, pouring over a physics book. He's not really noticeable, even on the field. That's where the opposing goal tenders make deadly mistakes. Zap! A shot comes in from 25 feet out. Goal: Thomas. Bang! A bouncing shot is in the net through a screen before the goalie can even flinch. Goal: Thomas.

But scoring goals is not his only talent, even though he has seven in eight games. An opposing attackman runs by, thinking he's got it made. He has a clear line, right? Wrong. Thomas' shoulder flies out. The attackman, his stick and the ball go flying in three different directions. "Charlie's got a really good shot," McEnaney said. "He's a great all-around player."

Both players laugh at the idea of being sports heroes. Neither one was all that great in high school. Thomas played two years of varsity at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass. The South Freeport native



Bill McEnaney

had his finest year as a senior when he scored eight goals. He played two years of ice hockey and soccer his senior year, but his first love was always lacrosse.

He began playing in the eighth grade. "I was playing baseball when I saw some guys running around with these weird sticks. It looked like they were having a great time, and I was bored with baseball, so I decided to try it and I've been playing ever since."

McEnaney also picked up the game in the eighth grade, "from some friends that played it." He played only one year in high school, his sophomore year, and then only on JV for Leavittown (NY) High School. He then dropped the game and gave no more thought to it until his family moved to Bar Harbor and he entered the University of Maine last year.

"I met Charley Juris at the Organizational Fair," he said. "He was recruiting guys for a pickup game and I decided I'd play. My roommate, Billy Hughes, was on the club team and he kept me interested."

McEnaney shared the scoring title for the team last year with Damon White, scoring 15 goals, but his improvement over last spring's impressive performance has been remarkable. But he shuns praise, and the spotlight. "Give the other guys credit," he said. "We're a team."

Thomas smiled at the mention of team togetherness. "We're close," he said. "The guys make a lot of sacrifices just to play. We have to take university cars on

good for us."

Bott explained that many of the players had never played the game before. One team member said, "We're doing really well considering we started the season off with 6 a.m. practices, no sticks, no goals and, especially, no coach."

Conditions have improved though. Afternoon practices have attracted more women, sticks have been ordered, the goals are shared with the men's team and there is now Flaherty to Coach. The team has also made \$55 through a raffle and bake sale on top of the \$700 funded by the student government.

"I'm really excited now. Dodi is really nice and enthusiastic. She seems gung-ho to go," team member Anne Kaestner said. "What the team needs is organization. We have skilled players and need a coach who can put the picture together. It's up to Dodi now," commented center Andrea Krueger.

Even the Bates coach said after her team's 11-1 win, "You have a lot of good players and your team has a lot of potential, but you have to pull together."

The sport of lacrosse has been around for the last two centuries, but women didn't

## WPI favored in lacrosse tournament

URI, Worcester Poly Tech and Fairfield will be squaring off against UMO to fight it out for the New England Lacrosse Club League championship held here this weekend.

WPI, sitting on top of the northern division, is favored to take the title. Led by attackmen Mike Almeida (27 goals, 16 assists) and Guy Osborne (20 goals, 11 assists), WPI finished their season with an 8-2 overall record.

URI claimed top spot in the southern division beating out a young Fairfield team by defeating them 10-7 during the season. The Rams are led on offense by attackman Jeff Buxton, who averaged five points a game.

Maine, the number two team in the north, is a young team this year, looking to play giant-killer. Rocky Carzo, one of the two graduating seniors, keys the offense with Jeff Deacon and Bill McEnaney. Rob MacMillian, a former All-Eastern Massachusetts goalie, will start in the net for Maine.

Action starts on Lengyel field at 10 Saturday morning. The second game will be at one. The two final games will be played on Sunday at the same times.

road trips and sleep where we find room. On our trip to UNH one of the guys knew someone there, so we had 20 guys sleeping in one apartment. But the spirit is great. Everyone is dedicated to playing lacrosse and having a good time."

McEnaney recalled sleeping in cars more than once. "We do play under adverse conditions, but it makes us good friends. The club is like a fraternity." Both players see the pros and cons of going varsity; essentially better conditions and more money vs. a more stringent atmosphere. "I really would like to see it happen before I graduate," McEnaney said.

Both players had nothing but praise for their teammates and both coaches. "Ed (Spencer) is a great coach and a great guy," Thomas said. McEnaney agreed. "We wouldn't have a team at all if it weren't for Ed and Charley."

Or McEnaney and Thomas, for that matter. Club or team, the lacrosse players march on toward the playoffs, led by the anonymous stars of the "Big Mac Attack."

## Hope rides on former UNH lacrosser

by Laura McDonald

The women of the year-old UMO Lacrosse Club gained more at their first game of the season with Bates than they scored. They gained a coach, Dodi Flaherty.

Flaherty, a recent graduate of the University of New Hampshire, now teaches physical education at several elementary schools in the Milbridge area. After four years playing offense on UNH's winning women's lacrosse team, Flaherty is willing to travel almost two hours "just to help the team out."

"As far as I'm concerned I just like to coach. I love lacrosse," Flaherty said after her first practice last week. Why Maine? Because, she said, not only can she profit from the experience but it also allows her to get her "foot in the door," possible for future employment. And, Flaherty added, "it's fun."

The women's lacrosse team, in its second year as a club, has yet to win a game. "A lot of last year's strong players just don't have time for lacrosse this year and the team's suffering," said former student coach Betsy Bott. "A coach will be

begin to play the game until the late 1900s. The game, first played as "Baggataway" by the North American Indians, stemmed from tribal wars. The early Indians' strategy was to cripple as many opponents as they could by "accidental" smashes and then go for the goal. As many as 1,000 men played on a side.

Preceding the games were big powwows, feasts and wild dancing. The women ran after their men with switches to inspire them into action.

There were no boundaries and the medicine men made up the goal lines. Often the medicine men wandered through the woods, moving the line with them.

Women's lacrosse today also has no marked boundaries. The game is one of speed and skill, etiquette and grace. Unlike men's lacrosse, no physical contact is allowed. There are 12 players on a side.

Women's lacrosse is gaining popularity and spreading throughout the country. With Dodi Flaherty on Maine's side, the team members feel this is just the beginning for the UMO women's lacrosse team.

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