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Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 84, No. 17, Tuesday, November 7, 1978

Campaign trail ends today

by David Karvelas

Maine's political leadership is in for a shake-up today as elected officials from the U.S. Senate to the statehouse prepare themselves for the ultimate poll—election day results.

The two major parties dominate the political arena, even though one of Maine's more popular office holders, Gov. James B. Longley, is an independent. Longley is stepping down from office after one term to keep a campaign promise made four years ago.

The Democrats, although likely to pick up a governor, stand to lose a U.S. Senate seat in a bitter struggle between incumbent William Hathaway and his Republican challenger, William Cohen.

That election received national attention when the Republican National Party tagged the race one of its top priorities.

Cohen has out-muscled Hathaway in the money department, spending about \$585,000 for the \$57,000 a year job. Hathaway has spent \$385,000.

Parting with traditional Maine campaign tactics, both camps have lashed out at each other in caustic attacks, which have increased in the waning days before the election.

Cohen recently filed an unfair campaign practices complaint against Hathaway, charging the Democrat



with distorting the facts.

Although pollsters predicted his demise early in the campaign, Hathaway closed the gap through a variety of political maneuvers and has cast a question mark over the election's outcome.

The three independents on the ballot, Hayes Gahagan, John Jannace and Plato Truman are not considered a major factor in the race. But because of their conservative background, they are seen as drawing votes away from Cohen, who stands to the right of Hathaway on the political spectrum.

If Hathaway fails to get re-elected, the Democrats might find consolation in their gubernatorial offering—Joseph Brennan.

Leading the polls by a comfortable margin of 15 percent, the state attorney general has not faced much adversity on the campaign trail from opponents Linwood Palmer and Herman "Buddy" Frankland.

Palmer's polls, however, show the Republican on equal ground with Brennan, while independent Frankland, in recent political advertisements, apparently has ruled out Palmer as a possible victor.

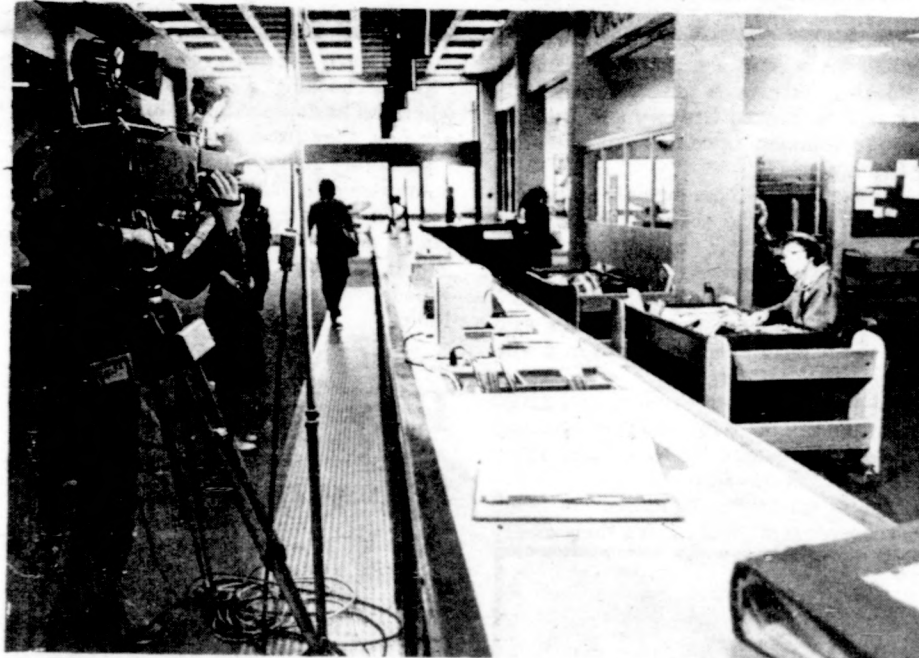
Maine's two congressional seats are expected to remain Republican possessions, with GOP flagholders David Emery and Olympia Snowe leading in the polls.

Emery, the Republican incumbent from the First

[continued to page 16]

Librarian focus of show on aging

by John Donnelly



Smile

Fogler Library got a taste of television Monday when a public broadcasting crew zoomed in on circulation attendant Jeanette Edinger for part of a program on aging [photo by Bob Granger].

A UMO librarian was in the spotlight of a television camera Monday.

Jeanette Edinger, a circulation department desk attendant, was the focus of Hugh Downs' show, "Over Easy," a nationally released public broadcasting program, which deals with the problems of the aging.

Edinger, 58, is one of four senior citizens in the Bangor area that the show will interview, said Robin Citrin, assistant producer of the California-based program. A television crew followed Edinger through part of her work day at the library and interviewed her at home Monday night.

The piece on Edinger, which will be included under the lifestyles segment of the program, will be six to eight minutes, Citrin said. It will be aired in approximately three months, she said.

The show learned of Edinger through UMO's Senior Community Service Program. The program, for people 55 and over, helps senior citizens to feel confident enough to apply and get a job.

[continued to page 16]

Coed bathrooms bring mixed reactions

by Susan Day

"East is east, and west is west, and n'ere the twain shall meet?" Hancock Hall residents know better.

On the surface, the labels of the second and third floor bathrooms of Hancock seem almost Chaplinesque—like a room with all the doors marked "Exit Only. Please Use Other Door."

But it's real—the bathrooms are coeducational.

Each floor has three bathrooms—one donated for each sex and one that is functionally a coed facility.

According to Cathy Wood, Hancock's resident director, "It hasn't been made an official bathroom set-up yet."

She said the students approached her with the idea, and she said she was supportive of "whatever was conducive to floor living."

"I talked to (the complex coordinator)

about it, and I'm waiting for feedback from the students."

"The whole thing came about by necessity," said one second floor resident. A female from the same floor concurred.

"At 8 in the morning it (the small bathroom) was swamped. There was no way we could all fit in there."

At the beginning of the year, all females on second floor had one bathroom, with the men on the floor having possession of the two other bathrooms.

John Shesler, male resident assistant on second, said, "This floor went (coed) pretty fast. It was only a couple of weeks (after school began)."

Melody Havey, the female R.A. said, "We (the girls) voted on it as a section. I told them if anyone had any problems to come tell me, but no one has come to say anything yet."

Shesler said, "Melody came to me first. We (the guys) never got together and

talked about it as a section, but I put signs up saying 'If there are no objections, this bathroom will go coed.'"

There were no objections, and the first coeducational bathroom at UMO was born.

Along one corridor, the entrance to the bathroom reads "men." Along the parallel hallway, the entrance has a "women" sign.

One resident wondered aloud if anything had happened over Parents Weekend. "Mom goes in one door, Dad goes down the other side and into the door marked 'men,' and then they meet in the middle."

The same situation would be somewhat different on third; both doors to that floor's coed bathroom say "women."

"We used to have a paper sign that said 'people' or 'coed,'" said one third floor junior, "but it keeps getting torn down."

The bathroom on third went from single sex to coed for much the same reasons

[continued to page 11]

Jeans Day a success, says Steiner

by Doug Bailey and Ann Fridinger

Despite some student opposition and organizational problems, Friday's Gay Blue Jeans Day was termed a success by one club member.

"There seemed to be many people wearing jeans and not as many counter-protesters as last year," said Tim Lane, a member of the Wilde-Stein Club, UMO's homosexual organization. "Last year there was much more opposition to the event."

The purpose of Jeans Day, according to Stein members, is to show people the prejudice homosexuals experience every day. People who support gay rights were told by the club to wear jeans.

"I talked to about 20 people wearing jeans last Friday," Lane said, "and most of them told me they were not about to change their dressing habits for just one day. I took that as a sign of support. Only a few people who were wearing jeans told me they were opposed to gay rights."

Lane said last year the Gay Blue Jeans Day prompted some counter-protests. Wearing hats was considered by some to be an expression of disapproval.

"Last year someone burned a dummy on the mall in protest of gays, and many members were verbally harassed. This year I found very little of that on campus," Lane said.

But Mike Dragoon, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said there were some people wearing protest hats last Friday; he was one of them.

"I know quite a few people who are opposed to the club getting

[continued to page 16]

LOWDOWN

Tuesday, November 7

10 a.m. The President and Coffee, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.
Noon. Dialogue on Rye, "Death and Dying," Tracy Gran, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.
6:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, 153 Barrows Hall.
5 to 7 p.m. Preventative Medicine Program, Corbett Lobby.

Wednesday, November 8
9 and 10:30 a.m. Harford Ballet Company, Memorial Gym.
2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile, Stodder Hall.
5 to 7 p.m. Preventative Medicine Program, Corbett Lobby.
7 p.m. Intramural Basketball Officials Clinic, 100 Jenness Hall.
7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie "Heroes," 130 Little Hall.
7:30 p.m. Film "The Crane on Flying," 130 Little Hall.

Thursday, November 9
6 p.m. UMO Fire Attack Crew, 102 Nutting Hall.
7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie "Heroes," 100 Nutting Hall.
7:30 p.m. Spruce Run Music Benefit, Damn Yankee.
7:30 p.m. French Club Meeting, 207 Little Hall.

New apartments ahead of schedule

by Barbara Dorsey

Construction of the student apartments in York Complex is almost two months ahead of schedule, said Ted Drummond, foreman of the building crew.

Drummond, who works for Nickerson and O'Day of Brewer, said he is 45 to 60 days ahead of the August 15, 1979, deadline. The excellent weather has aided progress, he said.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said the crew is "working hard to get all the units closed in by winter."

The estimated cost of the apartments last year was \$2 million, Moriarty said, but the general construction bid was \$200,000 under that figure. Thus, the present cost is \$1,800,000.

Thirty-four units will be built in all. Thirty-two of these, Moriarty said, will be apartment designed for six students, and two units will be designed for four students and have special features for the handicapped "such as lower sinks and special bathroom facilities."

The apartments were designed by the architecture firm of Webster, Ebbeson, Baldwin and Day of Bangor, with three basic criteria in mind:

- easy accessibility for the handicapped
- maximization of solar energy to help cut heating expenses
- adequate recreation area for York Complex

Accessibility will be achieved by a direct entrance into each unit—no stairwells. Second story units (about half of them) will have "burms," man-made sloping banks, leading up to them with asphalt walks.

Solar energy will be utilized by placing most of the windows on the south side.

About 0.4 hectares (1 acre) was left for a recreation area for York Complex, and 1.2 hectares (3 acres) were taken up by the construction project.

The apartments will be "Spartanly furnished," Moriarty said. The bedrooms, which are slightly smaller than most dormitory rooms, will have wooden bunks, desks and bureaus. The combination living room/dining room which measures 420 centimeters by 570 centimeters (14 feet by 19 feet), will have a coffee table, lamp, couch, two chairs and a dinette set. Furnishings will cost about \$192,000, Moriarty said.

The apartments will have electric heating, Moriarty said, "which will be

more expensive initially but more efficient ultimately." The sloping banks supporting the walkways will help insulate the units, he added.

The apartments will be part of York Complex, under the supervision of Greg Stone, area coordinator. Stone said it will cost more to live in the new apartments than in the dorms, but no definite figure has been set for rents.

The parking lot beside Aroostook Hall and the south parking lot of York Hall will be expanded to accommodate the extra vehicles.

Moriarty said the apartments will help significantly to alleviate the housing shortage problem.

"They'll help tremendously," he said, to keep Orono students from being forced to live at BCC and in cutting down on the number of triples. But they won't solve the problem, he added.

Other apartments may also be constructed in the area to help the housing situation. According to a survey by Dwight L. Rideout, dean of Student Affairs, about 290 new units will tentatively be finished in Bangor by next September, with 240 more in Old Town and 140 in Orono.

Credibility and crowds help committee book four popular college speakers

by Scott Austin

UMO's Distinguished Lecture Series has booked four of the 10 most popular college lectures, as listed by Nutshell magazine in a recent article.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, speaking on Nov. 15, ex-convict turned lawyer Joseph Sorrentino, speaking in February, Charles Manson case prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi and comedian Dick Gregory are those four.

Lecturers of this caliber come to Maine because of the credibility UMO has developed over the last couple of years, said DLS chairman David Ives.

"After a speaker comes here, his booking agent calls me to find out how everything went. They also call the speaker and ask the same questions. At UMO, we've never had any problems, so this helps our credibility tremendously in booking other good speakers. This is how we developed our rating," Ives said.

"The lecturers like our system. They like the campus, the way they're treated, the accommodations they receive and the good publicity they receive as reflected in attendance," Ives said.

Bugliosi, after his speech, said UMO is "head and shoulders above everyone else."

"Most of the credit must go to the 12-member student committee; we capitalize on opportunities," Ives added.

"The biggest problem is coordinating the speaker's available dates with locations on campus, such as Memorial Gym or Hauck Auditorium," said Ives, who is serving his second year as chairman.

Booking lectures is a year-round task. Ives said he booked Gregory and Bugliosi over the summer, since this can't be done in September.

"By the time the committee is set up and a priority list of the speakers we want is made, it's too late to get a highly demanded speaker," he explained.

The DLS received a \$14,000 budget from Student Government this year. Ives said some of the lectures are co-sponsored with other campus groups.

DLS paid \$1500 for Gregory and \$2000 plus expenses for Bugliosi. They will pay \$2500 plus expenses for Nader and \$2000 plus expenses for Sorrentino.

"I don't mind telling students how much these people cost, because it's their money

I'm spending," Ives said. The money comes from student activity fees. "Each student ends up paying about 32 cents to DLS. I think they get their money's worth," Ives said.

Lordly and Dame, a Boston lecturer booking agency, said speakers run from \$500 to \$5000. Less than \$2000 is rare for a "name" speaker. Gerald Ford comes as high as \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Ives also does his own researching. "Before booking a speaker, I find out where he has spoken, call the college and ask how they liked the speaker."

The other six most popular lecturers are political figure Julian Bond, Nixon lawyer John Dean, talk show host David Frost, black poet Nikki Giovanni, track star Wilma Rudolph, Watergate reporter Bob Woodward and architect Buckminster Fuller.

Pay increase for work study

by Mark Lehr

UMO work study students currently earning the minimum wage will receive a 25-cent per hour pay increase, effective Jan. 1, 1979.

The increase will comply with federal minimum wage law and does not represent an independent move by Financial Aid, said Burt F. Batty, department director.

Batty also said there may be additional work study funds available for next semester.

"Some students who were awarded work study for this semester have never followed through and found employment. These funds are being recouped," Batty said.

Additional funds that might go toward next semester's work study program come from recouping awards to freshman applicants who didn't enroll.

"We traditionally over-commit our funds to students, especially freshmen, because we expect only a certain percentage to enroll," Batty said.

"This minimum wage increase could result in a reduction of work study hours for some students. They may find themselves working fewer hours for the same money," Batty said.

However, because of the recouped funds, Batty says it is more likely that his department will either be able to increase the total earnings of work study students or put more students on the program.

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Marx Brothers and Peter Sellers film short will be shown.

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Faculty presents demands to University negotiators

UMaine faculty, unionized since last May, went to the bargaining table Friday when they presented their initial contract proposal to University negotiators.

"We're not asking for the world," the union's chief negotiator, Steve Pulkkinen, said. "We understand the way these things work and didn't ask for any of the frivolous things usually presented in initial proposals."

Faculty from the seven-campus system are represented by the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, an affiliate of the Maine Teachers Association.

Pulkkinen said both sides were intent on avoiding the customary squabbles that sometimes arise from the bargaining process.

"The University seems as interested as we are in not making the negotiation a real battle," he said.

Acting AFUM president C. Stewart Doty, who wasn't present at the meeting, said, he heard it was generally very cordial, and everyone seemed serious about negotiating a contract. Generally it takes from 10 to 18 months to negotiate a contract, said Doty.

"We're very optimistic that it will take much, much shorter," he added.

Samuel J. D'Amico, Associate Vice Chancellor for Employee Relations, said Thursday that the guidelines were set for further discussions. "We just received their proposals and set a meeting date," D'Amico said.

Although Pulkkinen, the Maine Teachers Association's representative in AFUM, could not divulge AFUM's proposed salary hike due to an agreement reached at the bargaining table, he did say it was meant to keep up with cost of living increases and "catch up" with some past inequities between UMO and national salary averages.

A report published by the Hay Associates of Philadelphia, which was requested by the Board of Trustees, indicated an overall average increase of 14 percent is required to keep faculty wages in line with the national average, as well as a roughly 7 percent cost of living increase.

AFUM's proposal does include that money be set aside for merit awards, such as distinguished research and affirmative action, Pulkkinen said.

"All of our demands are justified," Pulkkinen said. "Especially those calling for firming up of some department policies and traditions on subject matter."

Enrollment rises 1.1 percent

UMO has enrolled a total of 11,091 students for the 1978 fall semester, an increase of 1.1 percent over last year, according to the Registrar's office.

The total includes 6,080 men and 5,011 women and follows the national trend of enrolling slightly fewer males and slightly more females than a year ago. The largest increase involves students enrolled in the

Continuing Education Division, which shows enrollment up slightly more than 10 percent.

The breakdown in enrollment reveals 7,868 four-year undergraduate programs, 919 non-degree CED and 15 Bachelor of University Studies candidates in the CED program.

The fall, 1977, enrollment was 10,970 students.

Audit finds funds in 'good shape'

by Mark Lehr

The Financial Aid department audit, which caused a 30-day credit freeze at the beginning of this semester, has been concluded.

"Right now, after the audit, the fiscal management of the university's aid funds is in very good shape," said Financial Aid Director Burt F. Batty.

The audit was prompted by the discovery of several over-award errors in student files. Batty said that because the same kinds of errors were found repeatedly, the department decided to re-examine each and every student file individually.

Batty said the errors were the product of duplicated work by the department's counseling staff. An over-award error occurs when a student receives aid in excess of his demonstrated need.

"If, for example, a student's financial aid application demonstrates his need for \$3,000, and he's awarded \$2,500 in state aid," Batty said, "counselors working with outside scholarship funds will try to make up the \$500 difference."

The freeze on out-going aid funds was a measure taken to insure that overawarding didn't occur, Batty said. It also insured against having to recall improperly awarded money.

The audit was successful in "minimizing over-awards" and also revealed "problems in our computer software," Batty said. The computer readouts led the department to believe that it had spent more money than it actually had.

"The whole audit process has made a lot of extra work for the Business Office," Batty said. The Business Office made short-term loans to students whose financial aid credit was frozen.

To safeguard against the over-award errors that prompted this year's audit, all of the student financial files have been put on computer input sheets.

How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

Cold. Yet warming. Hearty, full-bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down. And, O'Keefe develops a big head on contact. Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis? We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp." And you will, too. In the final analysis.



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Editorial

A special case

We at the Maine Campus breathed a collective sigh of relief last week when President Howard R. Neville announced that Zen Buddhist Michelle Earltinez could keep the animals used in her lab experiments.

We were relieved because, having followed the progress of the case, we expected a negative ruling.

In overruling his vice president for Academic Affairs, James Clark, and the department chairman of animal and veterinary science, John Wolford, Neville has shown sensitivity.

But the issue was a potentially explosive one. The big, bad bureaucratic system, with all its rules and regulations, against a sole student standing up for her religious beliefs.

In a nation keen on underdogs, it isn't difficult to imagine which direction public opinion would sway if the decision had been left intact.

And the University's public image is one of the more important concerns of administrators. The shake-up in UMO's public relations program is evidence of that.

This case was beginning to jab at the University by receiving coverage in the state's two most widely read newspapers. In a budget request year, the last thing a state-funded institution needs is bad publicity.

We've realized the need for UMO to abide by HEW regulations concerning the care of lab animals. But we've also felt the burden of proof was on UMO to show why Earltinez shouldn't be allowed to keep her animals, providing she gave them proper care. Our disappointment in Wolford and Clark's rigidity was heightened when an HEW spokesman said UMO administrators were spewing "hogwash" in denying the student's religious requests. Neville's overruling of two lower administrators underscores the wafer-thin rationale behind denying the variance in the first place.

Both Clark and Wolford were caught with their pants down and Neville's decision was an attempt to pull them back up.

Neville wrote that Earltinez's "reasons of religion and philosophy are sincere and conscientious."

His appraisal was correct and his manner in handling the situation earns him high marks.

Important decisions involving complex issues involve more than the black and white aspects which the public is most familiar with.

But while Neville's consideration of the case may have included more than concern for the welfare of a student, his decision deserves applause. The simple fact is—he could have ruled otherwise.



U.H... "SKIP CLASS, DOZE OFF, ORDER OUT" ISN'T EXACTLY WHAT WE HAD IN MIND...

Letters from Camp Orono by Dan Warren

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I am fine. I got a letter from Uncle Clem last week. He said he wasn't going to vote for any politicians today.

"It only encourages the bastards," he said. Gee, what do you think Thomas Jefferson would think about that? He probably wouldn't be too happy. Mr Jefferson's dead, though, so I guess Uncle Clem's all right.

Uncle Clem gave me a list of ways to tell Democrats from Republicans.

"Democrats read all those books that are banned in the schools. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group."

"Democrats never lost logically and rationally. They never think about things. They just vote their emotions. Republicans don't think about things either. They just vote the way their grandfathers did."

"Republicans keep their shades closed at night, but don't do anything that merits it. Democrats should, but don't."

"Republicans believe in Proposition 13. Democrats think Proposition 13 is the girl who finally agrees to go the the senior prom."

"Democrats date Democrats and marry Democrats. Republicans marry Republicans, but they date Democrats because they want to have a little fun first."

"Democrat parents sleep in big, double beds. Republican parents sleep in twin beds, sometimes in separate rooms. That's why there are more Democrats than Republicans."

The homosexuals on campus held a special celebration Friday. It was called "Gay Blue Jeans Day." They wanted everybody to put on dungarees if they were a homosexual or supported homosexuals.

Some of the boys got real excited about it. They made up special T-shirts that said, "Queers Are No Good." (Or something like that.) They also had nasty ads put on the radio station. Some of these boys spent a lot of time Thursday preparing for Friday.

Gee, I wonder what they'll do next week when they don't have these important things on their minds?

This week, we have to sign up for more courses to take in the winter. I can hardly wait. Stretch doesn't know if he's going to go through with it. "I might take my brain and go home," he says. School really cuts into his basketball time anyway, he says. Stretch always has had his priorities straight.

We went to a party in Androscoggin last week. Butta went, too. He wanted to visit all his buddies from Gannett. He had a good time.

One girl had a button on that said, "Hot to Trot?" So, Butta went up to her and said, "I like your button." And she said, "Why? Are you hot to trot?" And he said, "Yeah, but I ain't got no place to race." She slapped him and walked away real fast. Butta always did know what to say to the girls at Camp Orono.

Well, write soon and have Spottie study some child psychology. Spider has a test next week, and he'd like Spottie to take it for him. He thinks he'd do about as well.

Love,

DANIEL

Maine Campus

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

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Bus route choice

To the Editor:

As you may know, the Bus is considering changing its route with reference to UMO. The proposed changes include buses every half hour instead of every hour, and a main stop at the Steam Plant lot instead of the Memorial Union. There is a possibility a shelter will be built and be heated at the Steam Plant. Students will be able to catch the bus anywhere along the route, for example on the Long Road at the Memorial Gym.

I have heard some negative comments about the bus not stopping at the Memorial Union. I talked with Fred Clancey, Citibus transportation director, and he stated it was impossible to stop at the Union and maintain a half-hour route. Any stop there would have to be part of an hour route.

The Public Utilities Commission must approve any change in the route. If you ride the Bus or would like to, please make your feelings known about the proposed route changes. Call, stop in

or write to me. I would be willing to forward any letters I receive to the PUC; you may also write them yourselves to 242 State St., Augusta 04330.

It seems the choice is between a bus every hour at the Union or one every half hour on the perimeter of campus. The choice is yours.

Sincerely,
Sharon Dendurent
Assistant Dean of
Student Affairs
201 Fernald Hall



reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address. Names will be withheld only in special circumstances. Brief letters are advised and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

More letters on page 17

Senate coverage

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to your coverage of the General Student Senate meetings in the Oct. 25 issue.

First of all, the reporter identified me as a senator from Hart. I am not, nor have I ever been, a student senator.

Secondly, I am not aware of the rate at which classified employees are granted raises.

Finally, the article says,

"Wages depend on the amount funded by the Legislature," and attributed this statement to me. The statement may be true, but I don't recall saying it.

If the Maine Campus is to present coverage of events as important as the General Student Senate meetings, isn't it fair that coverage be accurate and responsible?

Sincerely,
Alice Norton
Hart Hall

Platform doesn't lack

To the Editor:

I must say I find Stuart J. Georgitis to be quite the opposite of the way you portrayed him in "Student vs. former student" (Oct. 25).

His platform does not seem to lack some specifics, if you would care to read up on it. Rather, it seems to be highly principled and realistic. He doesn't support nuclear power or Dickey-Lincoln. He does support UMO faculty, students, academics and maintenance, although not the administration. He has stated that he wants to see small community hydropower projects; wood energy research for consumer use, protection and environmental pollution protection, and windpower research more so than solar in Maine because of solar power's limitations and expense.

He supports local control, lower taxes, lower expenditures and better business legislation, while maintaining consumer protection (a way to encourage jobs for UMO graduates, not discourage them). He wants to see the Legislature clean up the abuse in our welfare system and continue work on eliminating duplication and waste in government.

Stu wants literally to represent us as a whole—not the Republicans or the Democrats or the liberals or conservatives or special interests. He wants to have a sensible voting record, not a liberal voting record like Dick Davies. It doesn't take manipulation of statistics and percentages to understand Stu. All it takes is the ability to read plain

language, composed of common sense, principles and understandable goals.

A man like Stu Georgitis can give all of us real representation, effective representation and a stronger voice than we've had in the past four years.

Respectfully,
Wellon Thomes
Old Town

'We-them' inhumanity

To the Editor,

I am saddened by your editorial endorsement of "quiet complacency" by suggesting that the Gay community would have been better off respecting the individualist dictum of "You do your thing and I'll do mine." This attitude so easily becomes an excuse for any number of flights from looking at issues squarely and honestly. It is often those things which bother us the most when confronted that should be looked at the hardest and not avoided.

As a "straight," I do not interpret Wilde-Stein's strategy for raising the issue one that will also be the cause of a "we-them"

situation. Quite to the contrary, our heterosexual society is the source of this inhumanity. The Gays are merely pointing this prejudice out. I think this idea is further supported by the letters of protest your paper received last year from those people shaken in their complacency and asked to face what society, in ignorance, considers outside the "norm."

I hope the Wilde-Stein Club will go beyond this one day of issues raising. The Club should offer the straight community some kind of educational follow-up that could help us all better understand our own homophobias and misunderstandings.

G.J. Svoboda, II

Dear Mom and Dad

To the Editor:

Dear Mom and Dad,

I went over to see little brother Danny and his friends yesterday. Boy, do they have a big tent—it's red and they call it "Beta." I think that means number two in Greek. I wonder who's number one? Terry told me it was the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, and he should know.

Danny has a nice room—nice and messy just like home. He's got a sign that says "There are two things that are better on a waterbed, and one of them is sleeping." I still can't figure out what the other thing is. One of Dan's friends offered to show me,

but I had to go to canoeing class.

Dan told me he is going to vote for Bill Hathaway. Was I impressed. I guess he's got more smarts than I gave him credit for. Who knows, maybe he'll be able to convince his friends JJ and Murray to switch to the winning side. After all, those guys are too smart to vote for a Republican. At least they're not voting for that guy with sex written all over his face. (Don't worry Mom, I took your advice and didn't let the guy near me.)

Say hello to the dog and Becky for me. Write soon.

Your loving daughter,
Cindy

Commentary

Andrea Cronkite

Headlines a bitch allenging

"Soviet virgin
lands short
of goal again"

The preceding headline, according to Edmund C. Arnold in Modern Newspaper Design, was found in the pages of one of America's "respected—and rather staid" newspapers. The story beneath it reported that Siberian virgin farmlands hadn't met their crop quota.

A headline can cause a lot of headaches for a newspaper editor, and the problem often stems from the two sometimes opposing requirements of headline writing:

1. A headline must reveal the subject of an article.
2. A headline must fit into the available space.

Some headline writers will readily sacrifice one requirement to meet the other. A few weeks ago, a Maine Campus staff member suggested "Sahara-goombski" as a headline for a General Student Senate meeting report.

"I don't think that would really give people the gist of the story," I said.

"Yeah...but it fits perfectly!" he replied.

Typographical errors can also yield some amusing (or embarrassing, depending on your point of view) headlines. The now defunct County Times of Presque Isle once published a picture of Nation Guardsmen at summer camp, under which ran the caption "National Farts." Now, I was told this was a typing error, but by

my calculations, there were four "mistakes" between "Guard" and "Farts."

"Nationwide Heroine Crackdown Includes Arrest of Three Here" topped a story in the Gainesville (Fla.) Sun on Oct. 8, 1976. Readers might well ask, "Were heroes also arrested?"

One Maine newspaper decided on the headline "Governor's pen is busy" for a story listing several bills Gov. James B. Longley had signed into law. However, no space was left between "pen" and "is," thus commenting on activity in another realm of the governor's life.

Longley is not alone; many public officials have been the butt of poorly written headlines. The Milwaukee Journal, Oct. 26, 1976, included the headline "Louisiana Governor Defends His Wife, Gift from Korean." On Nov. 10, 1976, the (N.Y.) Daily News informed its readers "Carter Applauds 'Tone and Spirit' Of Mayors' Body."

Other U.S. newspapers have printed such gems as: "Goose given to Eisenhower," "Robert Kennedy stoned" and "LBJ giving bull to Mexican people."

Headlines using words with double meanings can be amusing even without the use of famous names. The Lethbridge Herald, Oct. 30, 1976, reported "Drunk gets nine months in violin case." Definitely an instance of cruel and unusual punishment.

The Oct. 6, 1978, issue of the University of New Hampshire's newspaper, The New Hampshire,

carried a sports story titled "UNH volleyballers master Bates." Again, a "mistake?"

Other headlines causing double takes include: "Young breastroker eyes new conquests," "Wife charges husband killed her for money," "Ladies! get felt at Scriveners," "O'Brien peas in squash" and "No water—so firemen improvised."

Town names and other geographic terms result in: "Pastor to wed Marblehead girl," "Book in pocket saves man shot in South End" and "Virgin woman gives birth to twins."

Sheer lack of taste in headlines can be traced far back in the history of American newspapers. A report of a hanging in the Nov. 27, 1875, edition of the (Chicago) Times carried the banner "Jerked to Jesus."

More recently, a newspaper told of a man who dug his own grave, laid in it for 21 days, starving himself, and ironically died two hours after he was discovered. The account was labeled "Down...and then out."

Finally, if a writer is trying to build interest in his article without giving away the subject, nothing can kill the suspense faster than a poor choice of headline.

A feature in the Oct. 4, 1977, Maine Campus began: "It was illegal in Atlanta, Ga., in 1939, and not too long ago, it was illegal for minors in Maine. But, says one student, 'I do it to relieve tension,' and says another, 'I just like to watch.'"

The headline? "PINBALL: Wizards shake, rattle and tilt to \$20,000 tune."

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO
FINAL EXAMINATION
SCHEDULE
UMO and BCC
FALL SEMESTER 1978
December 18-22, 1978

Students should check with their instructor if a course or division is not listed in this paper and verify the status of a final examination.

Any student having a conflict in the examination schedule or more than three (3) examinations in one day should call Mr. Earsel E. Goode, Assistant Registrar, Wingate Hall at extension 2601.

PERIOD CODE

Period 1	Monday, December 18 @ 8:00 a.m.
Period 2	Monday, December 18 @ 10:30 a.m.
Period 3	Monday, December 18 @ 2:00 p.m.
Period 4	Monday, December 18 @ 4:15 p.m.
Period 5	Tuesday, December 19 @ 8:00 a.m.
Period 6	Tuesday, December 19 @ 10:30 a.m.
Period 7	Tuesday, December 19 @ 2:00 p.m.
Period 8	Tuesday, December 19 @ 4:15 p.m.
Period 9	Wednesday, December 20 @ 8:00 a.m.
Period 10	Wednesday, December 20 @ 10:30 a.m.
Period 11	Wednesday, December 20 @ 2:00 p.m.
Period 12	Wednesday, December 20 @ 4:15 p.m.
Period 13	Thursday, December 21 @ 8:00 a.m.
Period 14	Thursday, December 21 @ 10:30 a.m.
Period 15	Thursday, December 21 @ 2:00 p.m.
Period 16	Thursday, December 21 @ 4:15 p.m.
Period 17	Friday, December 22 @ 8:00 a.m.
Period 18	Friday, December 22 @ 10:30 a.m.
Period 19	Friday, December 22 @ 2:00 p.m.
Period 20	Friday, December 22 @ 4:15 p.m.

BUILDING CODE

A	Aubert Hall
B	Bennett Hall
Bd	Boardman Hall
Bw	Barrows Hall
C	Coburn Hall
Cr	Carnegie Hall
D	Crosby Lab
Cy	Deering Hall
EA	East Annex
E/M	English/Mathematics
HAud	Hauck Auditorium
Hr	Hitchner Hall
J	Jenness Hall
L	Lord Hall
LH	Little Hall
LL	Lengyel Hall
M	Murray Hall
MI	Merrill Hall
MTL	Machine Tool Lab
N	Nutting Hall
R	Rogers Hall
S	Stevens Hall
SI	Shibles Hall
SN	Stevens North
Ww	Winslow Hall

BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Bg	Bangor Hall
Cb	Caribou Hall
Dw	Dow Hall
Ep	Eastport Hall
Lc	Lincoln Hall

Course	Period	Room
1ANV	(div 1&2) 2	113 HR
2ANV	18	22 R
3ANV	13	22 R
7ANV	12	124 HR
9ANV	5	100 EM
12ANV	14	22 R
20ANV	9	22 R
24ANV	7	113 HR
ANV 45 (1)	20	100 EM
ANV 45 (2)	15	124 HR
ANV 48	9	113 HR
ANV137	11	113 HR
ANV155	1	22 R
ANV160	7	22 R
2ARE (1)	6	120 LH
2ARE (2)	10	201 WW
4ARE	20	336 BD
6ARE	12	202 SL
8ARE	3	102 M
12ARE	13	140 LH
ARE 71	4	140 LH
ARE164	19	201 WW
ARE165	14	201 WW
ARE171	3	113 D
ARE250	14	16 ML
ARE293	7	201 WW
ARE277	12	150 HR
ARE359	15	220 LH
IDL225	20	201 WW
5 AE	10	153 BW
8 AE	10	124 HR
11 AE	7	124 HR
AE 20	16	102 N
AE 35	1	124 HR
AE 41	2	124 HR
AE 160	4	124 HR
AE 164	17	113 HR
AE 165	18	113 HR
AE 250	13	150 HR
IDL173	7	113 D
ATH 5	9	102&202 CR
ATH 6	18	102&202 CR
ATH 19	12	202 CR
ATH 23	2	202 CR
ATH 25	17	202 CR
ATH 53	15	202 CR

Course	Period	Room
AY 1		101 EM &
(div 1&2) 8		HAud
AY 21	15	137 B
AY 101	8	155 S
AY 115	12	355 S
AY 125	6	155 S
AY 155	2	155 S
AY 166	10	365 S
AY 170	19	37 SN
AY 173	19	155 S
AY 178	17	210 S
AY 190	1	210 S
AY 197 (3)	14	210 S
AY 270	15	210 S
AY 297	17	310 S
IDL110 (2)	1	370 S

Course	Period	Room
BA 9		HAud
(div 1&2) 19		101 EM
(div 3&4) 19		LL GYM
(div 6&7) 19		120 LH
BA 10	3	120 LH
BA 123		LL GYM
(all div) 1		153 BW
BA 125	12	120 LH
BA 141	16	110 LH
BA 143	5	110 LH
BA 145	10	130 LH
BA 147		101 EM
(div 1&2) 6		137 B
BA 151		110 LH
(div 1&2) 14		131/133 BW
BA 156		110 LH
(div 1&2) 3		100 N
BA 158	13	153 BW
BA 159		110 LH
(div 1&2) 19		LL GYM
BA 160		110 LH
(div 1&2) 7		110 LH
BA 162 (2)	15	110 LH
BA 163		LL GYM
(all div) 19		110 LH
BA 167		110 LH
(div 1&2) 16		110 LH
BA 168		110 LH
(div 1&2) 4		121 BW
BA 171	13	110 LH
BA 176	8	110 LH
BA 301	13	130 BW
BA 320	6	270 S
BA 340	12	155 S
BA 350	16	210 S
BA 353	18	121 BW
BA 398	10	210 S

Course	Period	Room
5 BC	10	362 A
BC 7	15	100 N
BC 21	12	101 EM
BC 159	9	150 HR
BC 161	11	22 R
BC 161L		124 HR
(div 1&2) 16		150 HR
BC 225	5	150 HR

Dept. of Biology

Course	Period	Room
BIO 1		HAud &
(all div) 5		LL Gym
BIO 51	17	311 D
BIO168	5	113 D

Dept. of Botany

Course	Period	Room
1 BT	18	100 N
BT 3	5	140 LH
BT 32	15	316 A
BT 135	5	17 D
BT 153	3	100 N
IDL245	6	113 D

Dept. of Civil Eng.

Course	Period	Room
1CET	17	344 BD
12CET	11	370 S
22CET	18	4 BD
30CET	16	108 BD
CE 20		303E &
(div 1&2) 8		303W BD
CE 26		336 BD
(all div) 3		120 LH
CE 28	5	120 LH
CE 31	7	336 BD
CE 40	16	336 BD
CE 42	2	336 BD
CE 68	14	244 BD
CE 110	17	107 BD
CE 155	13	359 A
CE 171	19	217 BD
CE 176	5	130 LH
CE 178	6	107 BD
CE 192	4	244 BD
CE 320	3	107 BD
CE 350	11	107 BD
IDL106	7	344 BD
SV 5	13	
SV 70	14	137,140,141 B
SV 75	9	204 BD
SV 80	18	107 BD
SV 105	7	244 BD
SV 75	9	107 BD

Course	Period	Room
Dept. of Chemistry		
CH 13		316 A &
(div 1&2) 19		137 B
CH 11A	3	316 A; 137,
CH 11B	3	140,141 B;
CH 11C	3	153 BW;
CH 11D	3	LL Gym
CH 140	5	428 A
CH 151	10	316,428 A
CH 154	13	280 A
CH 161		316,428 A
(all div) 12		362 A
CH 169	19	112 A
CH 185	9	284 A
CH 261	6	359 A
CH 271	4	
CH 277	18	365 A
CH 291	3	112 A

Dept. of Chem. Eng.

Course	Period	Room
CHE 11	3	100 J
CHE 12	1	100 J
CHE101		100 J
(div 1&2) 14		100 J
CHE160	15	100 J
CHE168	19	100 J
CHE195	14	106 & 108
CHE196	4	104 J
CHE221	1	102 J
CHE260	9	104 J
CHE280	4	102 J
PA 165	18	100 J
CHE220	16	108 J

Dept. of Economics

Course	Period	Room
EC 10 (1)	6	HAud
EC 10 (2)	10	LL GYM
EC 10 (3)	11	130 LH
EC 10 (4)	14	120 LH
EC 120	10	155 S
EC 133		316 A
(div 1&2) 11		140 LH
EC 153		203 LH
(div 1&2) 8		203 LH
EC 171	7	355 S
EC 173 (1)	18	210 S
EC 173 (2)	2	210 S
EC 176	5	210 S
EC 199 (1)	2	210 S
EC 210	15	310 S
EC 260	9	210 S
IDL230	10	310 S

College of Education

Course	Period	Room
EDA100	19	120 LH
EDA130	16	217 SL
EDA150	14	309 SL
EDA255		201 SL
(div 1&2) 8		201 SL
EDA261	9	201 SL
EDA290	8	204 EM
EDA292	15	309 SL
EDA320 (2)	11	201 SL
EDC117		202 SL
(div 1&2) 18		309 SL
EDC133		201 SL
(div 1&2) 3		216 SL
EDC140	9	208 EM
EDC211	8	201 SL
EDC218	5	311 SL
EDC221	18	318 SL
EDG301	16	309 SL
EDG376	16	311 SL
EDG397	3	311 SL
EDH115	14	309 SL
EDH195	19	309 SL
EDH362	20	311 SL
EDL215	19	202 SL
EDM 13		201 SL
(div 1&2)13		202 SL
(div 3)		201 SL
EDM 18		202 SL
(div 1&2)19		202 SL
EDM114	7	202 SL
EDM115	16	130 LH
EDM116	4	336 BD
EDM140	7	201 SL
EDM141	1	309 SL
EDM142	19	201 SL
EDM165	17	309 SL
EDM200	1	311 SL
EDM233 (1)	13	311 SL
(2)	6	201 SL
EDM242	13	316 SL
EDM253	9	309 SL
EDM280 (2)	14	316 SL

Course	Period	Room
School of Human Dev.		
CF 2	14	101 EM
CF 3	20	16 ML
CF 104	2	16 ML
CF 109	19	16 ML
CF 111 (1)	19	110 LH
(2)	15	16 ML
CF 121	17	110 LH
CF 155	11	110 LH
CF 318	16	16 ML
FN 41	8	130 LH
FN 143	18	15B ML
FN 148	9	16 ML
FN 149 (1)	1	16 ML
(2)	5	16 ML
FN 152	17	102 N
HE 279	18	16 ML

Dept. of Elec. Eng.

Course	Period	Room
11EET		153 BW
(div 1&2) 6		131/133 BW
30EET	2	201 BW
33EET	5	201 BW
34EET	3	201 BW
35EET	16	153 BW
37EET	10	201 BW
50EET	7	130 BW
51EET	12	130 BW
70EET	20	131/133 BW
71EET	14	121 BW
EE 20	12	153 BW
EE 24	15	153 BW
EE 71	8	153 BW
EE 73	5	153 BW
EE 110	8	121 BW
EE 121	17	201 BW
EE 151	4	131/133 BW
EE 155	12	126 BW
EE 163	9	201 BW
EE 183	19	131/133 BW
EE 196	18	130 BW

Dept. of English

<u>Dept. of English</u>			
EH	3	7	108 EM
	(2)	7	110 EM
	(4)	18	203 LH
	(5)	20	202 SL
	4	2	140 LH
EH	6	(1) 7	110 LH
		(2) 7	140 LH
		(3) 7	15 C
		(4) 7	201 BW
		(5) 7	140 B
		(6) 7	141 B
		(7) 7	102 N
		(8) 7	100 J
		(9) 7	428 A
	(10)	7	100 EM
EH	11	12	204 EM
EH	23	17	106 EM
EH	43	14	100 EM
EH	57	9	130 BW
EH	79	17	100 EM
EH	144	7	106 EM
EH	161	5	204 EM
EH	166	20	208 EM
EH	181	8	106 EM
EH	187	2	108 EM
EH	190	8	206 EM
EH	203	14	204 EM
EH	208	19	327 EM
EH	306	15	204 EM
IDL110	(1)	20	106 EM

Irvine Campus • Nov. 1, 1976

Period	Room	
Human Dev.		
14	101 EM	
20	16 ML	
2	16 ML	
19	16 ML	
19	110 LH	
15	16 ML	
17	110 LH	
11	110 LH	
16	16 ML	
8	130 LH	
18	15B ML	
9	16 ML	
1	16 ML	
5	16 ML	
17	102 N	
18	16 ML	
Eng.		
6	153 BW	
2	131/133 BW	
5	201 BW	
3	201 BW	
16	153 BW	
10	201 BW	
7	130 BW	
2	130 BW	
10	131/133 BW	
4	121 BW	
2	201 BW	
8	153 BW	
5	153 BW	
8	121 BW	
7	201 BW	
4	131/133 BW	
2	126 BW	
9	201 BW	
9	131/133 BW	
3	130 BW	
Period	Room	
sh		
7	108 EM	
8	110 EM	
0	203 LH	
0	202 SL	
2	140 LH	
1	140 LH	
15 C		
201 BW		
140 B		
141 B		
102 N		
100 J		
428 A		
100 EM		
2	204 EM	
7	106 EM	
4	100 EM	
9	130 BW	
7	100 EM	
5	106 EM	
0	204 EM	
8	106 EM	
2	108 EM	
8	206 EM	
4	204 EM	
9	327 EM	
5	204 EM	
0	106 EM	
Course	Period	Room
Dept. of Mathematics Cont.		
MS 14		
(div 1&2) 13		101 EM
MS 15		
(div 2&3) 17		120&130 LH
MS 19	13	316 A
MS 26		
(all div) 17		HAUD&LL Gym
MS 27		
(div 1-3) 17		101 EM
MS 28		
(all div) 17		137,140,141 B
MS 59		
(all div) 18		120 LH
MS 100	15	208 EM
MS 105	17	204 EM
MS 125	6	110 EM
MS 131	15	108 EM
MS 134	20	108 EM
MS 137	4	108 EM
MS 145	20	206 EM
MS 8	15	327 EM
MS 147	9	204 EM
MS 151	9	206 EM
MS 153		
(div 1&2) 15		100 EM
MS 155		106 EM
MS 161	10	106 EM
MS 162	16	106 EM
MS 163	16	206 EM
MS 175	3	204 EM
MS 187	5	206 EM
MS 223	12	206 EM
MS 257	19	206 EM
MS 170	1	204 EM
MS 270	8	327 EM
Military Department		
MT 11 (1)	18	ARM
(2)	16	ARM
(3)	4	ARM
(4)	16	ARM
(5)	8	ARM
(6)	8	ARM
(7)	12	ARM
(8)	8	ARM
MT 13	4	ARM
MT 16	7	ARM
MT 17	13	ARM
MT 21 (1)	3	ARM
(2)	16	ARM
(3)	20	ARM
(4)	6	ARM
(5)	10	ARM
(6)	2	ARM
MT 24	13	ARM
MT 31 (1)	11	ARM
(2)	10	ARM
(3)	7	ARM
(4)	12	ARM
MT 41 (1)	2	ARM
(2)	1	ARM
(3)	8	ARM
Course	Period	Room
Dept. of Philosophy		
PL 3 (1)	6	130 LH
(2)	18	130 LH
PL 5	12	201 WW
PL 101	12	113 D
PL 103	8	113 D
PL 113	5	201 WW
PL 131	6	201 WW
PL 156	4	102 N
PL 161	11	201 WW
PL 164	20	150 HR
PL 199	1	MAP
Dept. of Political Sci.		
GEOL23	20	7 SN
GEO 1	19	35 SN
POL 1 (1)	20	LL Gym
(2)	20	120 LH
(3)	20	LL Gym
(4)	20	LL Gym
(5)	20	LL Gym
(6)	20	120 LH
(7)	20	LL Gym
(8)	20	LL Gym
POL 3	1	110 LH
POL 10		
(div 1&2) 15		120 LH
POL 12 (1)	16	37 SN
(2)	2	7 SN
POL 21	3	130 LH
POLL135		
(div 1&2) 20		110 LH
POLL150	15	17A SN
POLL151 (1)	9	35 SN
POLL154	13	35 SN
POLL156	14	41 SN
POLL157	18	19 SN
POLL160	6	35 SN
POLL173		
(div 1&2) 17		140 LH
POLL175	12	19 SN
POLL182	16	35 SN
POLL183		
(div 1&2) 4		316 A
POLL187	2	141 B
POLL189	8	19 SN
POLL198	5	17A SN
POLL200	8	17A SN
POLL302	19	220 LH
POLL397	7	17A SN
Course	Period	Room
Dept. of Modern Society		
MY 1		
(all div) 16		316 A
Dept. of Oceanography		
OC 215	6	204 BD
IDL208	17	108 BD
IDL268	2	107 BD
OC 220	5	108 BD
OC 241	7	108 BD
OC 393 (1)	14	107 BD
(2)	3	108 BD
Dept. of Plant & Soil Science		
1 S	11	113 D
P 5	13	113 D
P 21	7	120 LH
P 31	14	17 D
P 31L		
(all div) 5		1 G
P 143	19	113 D
P 163	20	17 D
S 3		
(div 1&2) 16		100 N
S 52	18	140 B
S 203	6	17 D
S 255	17	118 D
S 271	13	17 D
Dept. of Physical Education		
PE 41	10	140 B
PE 46	13	344 BD
PE 48	6	125 LL
PE 50	1	127 LL
PE 53		
(all div) 16		202 SL
PE 56	15	127 LL
PE 73	18	127 LL
PE 155	4	316 SL
PE 161	3	130 BW
PE 162	3	127 LL
PE 171	5	217 SL
PE 176	10	202 SL
PE 178	11	202 SL
PE 180 (1)	6	127 LL
(2)	1	125 LL
PE 183	6	217 SL
PE 282	19	318 SL
RE 69		
(div 1&2) 18		153 BW
RE 185	9	125 LL
Course	Period	Room
Dept. of Speech Comm. (cont.)		
(8)	11	365 S
(9)	12	375 S
(10)	20	375 S
(11)	10	375 S
(12)	15	155 S
(13)	18	141 B
(14)	14	375 S
(15)	14	375 S
(16)	6	375 S
(17)	1	155 S
(18)	17	355 S
(19)	2	365 S
(20)	8	375 S
(21)	19	375 S
(22)	11	375 S
(23)	11	155 S
SC 6 (1)	9	270 S
(2)	17	375 S
(3)	19	270 S
(4)	13	355 S
SC 47	19	370 S
SC 103	10	370 S
SC 109	15	270 S
SC 130	3	101 EM
SC 180	2	37 SN
SC 181	7	370 S
SC 183	4	370 S
SC 187	2	370 S
SC 188	19	19 SN
SC 198	7	210 S
SC 208	12	310 S
SC 281	14	310 S
SC 285	4	270 S
School of Performing Arts		
MCE 3	3	216 L
MCH 1	16	216 L
MCH217	14	216 L
MCL 1 (1)	10	120 L
(2)	20	120 L
MCH223	14	217 L
MCL 11	3	217 L
MCL 21	15	216&217 L
MCL350	19	216 L
MCP 5 (1)	10	216 L
(2)	20	216 L
MCP 13	18	216 L
MCP 40	3	218 L
MCT11A		
(div 1&2) 11		216&217 L
MCT11B (1)	2	216 L
(2)	3	120 L
MCT121	1	216 L
MCT13A	6	216 L
MCT13B	19	217 L
Course	Period	Room
Dept. of Soc. Welfare & Sociology		
SW 120 (1)	9	100 J
(2)	4	100 EM
SW 140 (1)	2	375 S
(2)	3	203 LH
SW 162	15	115 EA
SY 3 (1)	9	102 M
(3)	10	120 LH
(4)	11	102 M
(5)	18	137 B
(6)	12	102 M
(7)	8	100 EM
(9)	4	102 M
SY 108	12	100 J
SY 112	5	115 EA
SY 113 (1)	2	153 BW
SY 116	5	102 J
SY 126	12	106 M
SY 135	8	106 M
SY 139	18	106 J
SY 160	15	106 M
SY 170	10	115 EA
SY 190 (1)	11	106 M
(2)	12	102 J
SY 113 (2)	4	204 EM
Dept. of Zoology		
IDL 19	2	106 M
ZO 10	17	102 M
ZO 127	6	312 M
ZO 131	6	102 M
ZO 133	18	102 M
ZO 151	10	102 M
ZO 153	1	102 M
ZO 155	10	106 M
ZO 165	7	106 M
ZO 171	10	102 N
ZO 177	15	102 M
ZO 179	13	106 M
ZO 231	7	312 M
ZO 242	7	216 M
ZO 286	9	106 M
BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE		
Dental Hygiene		
DHY 11	11	LC
DHY 12	1	LC
DHY 31	11	LC
DHY 32	1	LC
DHY 33	9	LC
DHY 34	2	LC
DHY 35	16	LC
Division of English		
2ENG	7	121 BW
DRA 11	11	101 BG
ENG 2	15	100 DW
ENG 11	3	136 EP
Mental Health Tech.		
IHSV	5	104 CB
10HSV (div 1,17)		104 CB
11HSV	7	104 CB
12HSV	19	102 CB
14HSV	4	102 CB
15HSV	3	102 CB
20HSV		
(div 1&2) 12		102 CB
21HSV		
(all div) 15		104 CB
10HSV (div2)19		104 CB
Division of Science & Math		
1MST		
(all div) 5		102 M
2MST		
(all div) 20		137 B
6MST		
(all div) 8		102 M
BTO 12	10	143 BG
BTO 50	3	138 EP
BTO 55	19	147 BG
BTO 70 (1)	18	138 EP
MTH 25	9	101 EP
MTH 40	20	101 EP
SCI 40	14	147 BG
BTO 99	17	100 EP
Dept. of Social Sci.		
4POL	8	204 BD
5POL		
(div 1&2) 17		135 EP
8SOC		
(div 1&2) 20		135 EP
23PSY	13	101 EP
HTY 6	1	101 EP
HTY 11	19	100 EP
HTY 13	11	101 EP
POL 4	19	101 EP
PSY 7 (1&3)	7	135 EP
(2&4)	4	135 EP
(5)	8	135 EP
PSY 9	6	101 EP
SOC 8 (1)	16	135 EP
(2)	16	135 EP
(3)	6	100 EP
SOC 11	3	101 EP
SOC 12		
(div 1&2) 18		135 EP
Dental Assisting		
DAS 10	16	LC
DAS 11	2	LC

Researchers excavate Maine coastal sites

Coastal explorations of the islands off Jonesport and the Isle au Haut area have revealed several sites of potential archeological significance, say UMO researchers who excavated the sites this summer.

David Sanger, professor of anthropology, supervised a seven-week survey of the two areas to identify new sites and evaluate known sites for possible inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

Sanger and his crew, comprised of UMO graduate Dennis Gallagher, undergraduate anthropology major James A. Clark and Maine Maritime Academy midshipman Michael McDonnell, found several large sites of Indian habitation dating from about 1000 B.C. The sites have the potential of

meeting the qualifications for preservation set by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The four researchers also found evidence of early habitation in sites that had previously been identified but not excavated.

The University's acquisition last spring of the 720-centimeter (24-foot) fishing-type vessel Kiasis enabled Sanger and his crew to reach island sites previously inaccessible to them.

"Having the boat was an enormous help to us," said Sanger. "We were able to remain at a site long enough to examine it thoroughly—usually two to four days—without losing valuable time traveling back and forth to the mainland. We also saved the cost of motel rooms for four during the

height of the summer tourist season."

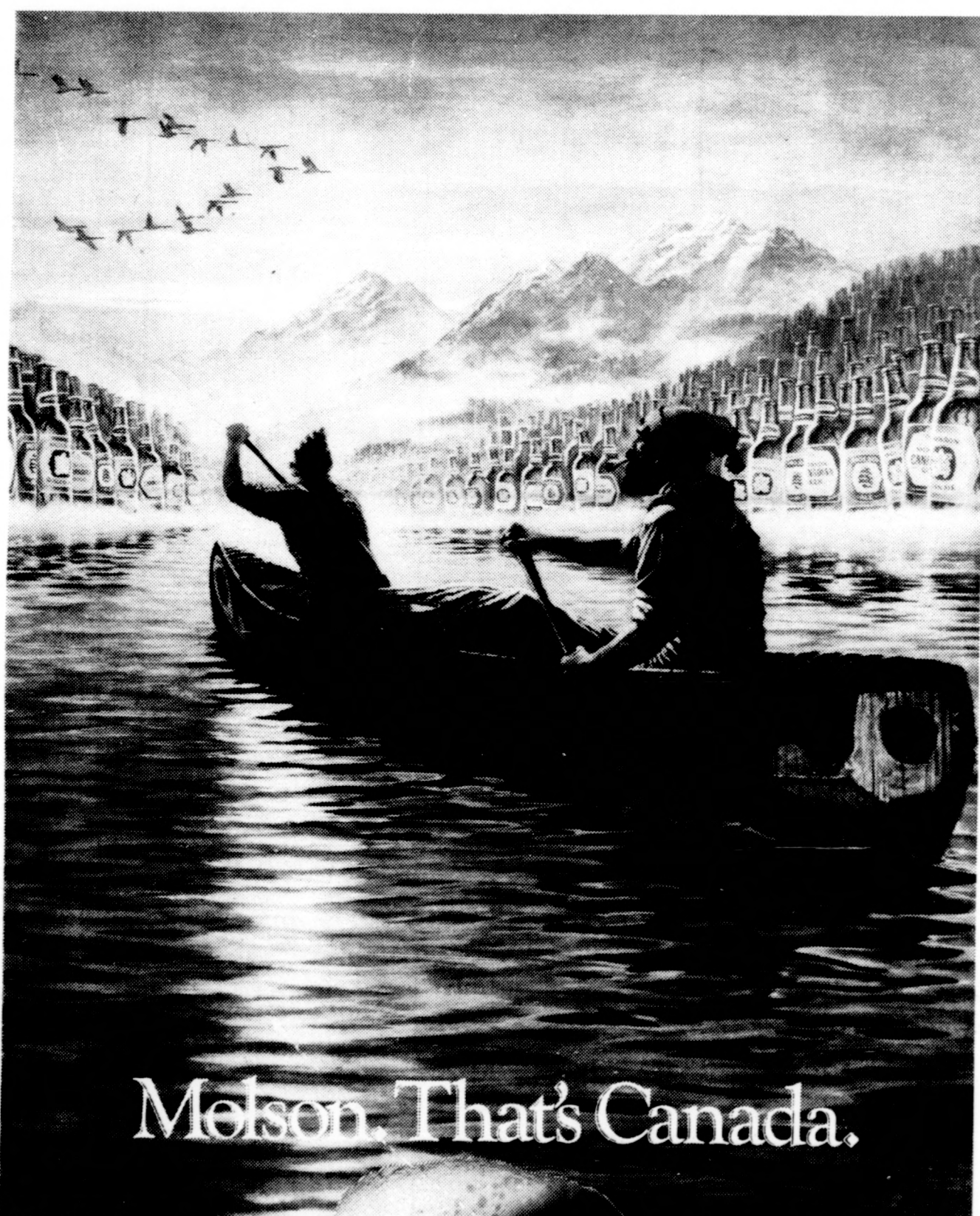
Two other archeological teams from UMO were involved in field research this summer, one in the Acadia region and one in the Munsungun Lake Region in north-central Maine. Other Maine sites are being examined by groups from the University of Southern Maine and the Maine State Museum.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation, working through the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, makes federal funds available to cover up to 50 percent of preservation costs for archeological sites that meet National Register qualifications. More than 800 sites where the so-called

"Red Paint People" settled between 3000 B.C. and 1500 A.D. are known to exist along Maine's coast and offshore islands.

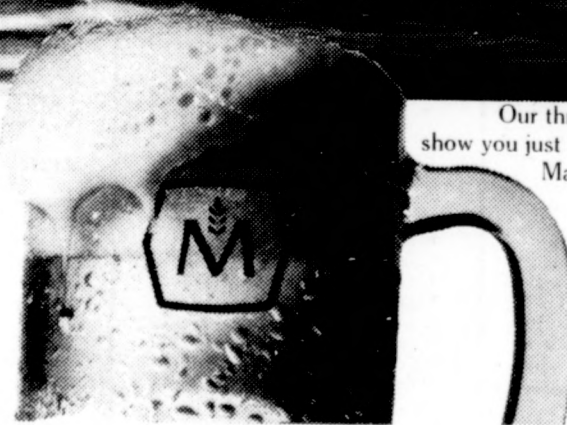
Because natural erosion and industrial development reclaim numerous sites each year, researchers must utilize the summer months to the fullest extent to reach as many locations as possible before they are destroyed. If a site is determined to have significant historical value, the State Historic Preservation Officer can authorize suspension or prevention of development on the site until further evaluations can be made.

UMO crews will focus their efforts on the Boothbay Harbor region next summer, working inland and offshore from the Kiasis.



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Book on University history tells of first 100 years

by Natalie Slefinger

Tea riots in the dining hall, compulsory chapel and extensive freshmen hazing are all foreign to UMO students today, but in the late 1800s a UM student accepted these and other conditions as part of his lifestyle. He made his bed, hated Bowdoin college and his semester bill totaled \$85.82.

David Smith, a UMO history professor, has spent the past five years compiling these and other facts to produce a history of the University of Maine. The book, *The First Century*, will be published by the University Press near Thanksgiving time.

The last UM history was written in 1916, and Smith said many people thought a new one was needed. "In 1965, UMO was celebrating its 100th year. A history would be a way to celebrate," Smith said.

Former UMO President Winthrop Libby formed a committee to choose someone to write the history, and Smith was asked.

Smith said he hopes the book will place the University in the context of his history of Maine.

"It goes beyond University history," Smith said. "I think it makes a considerable contribution to the history of the state of Maine, and it helps people understand the state in which the live."

Smith has donated the profits from the sale of the book to the proposed Performing Arts Center.

"I don't get a nickel from it," he said. "I donated the money because I'm an alumnus. I love Maine. And the aspect of the University that needs the most support is the cultural aspect."

Smith said the culture of UMO can go to greater heights, and the Performing Arts Center will help accomplish this.

The book, containing many illustrations by UMO artist Arlene Thomson and many photographs, deals with student life,

buildings, great figures, curriculum and the state/University relationship.

Smith interviewed University graduates and searched through old papers to find the anecdotes and facts that fill the pages of *The First Century*.

Smith said UMO is in Orono by the grace of one vote. Topsham was the alternate location.

Bowdoin has "hated the University from day one," he said, adding it's no coincidence that Longely has the feelings he does about the University.

"Longely was a Bowdoin grad, and his feelings were in part conditioned by Bowdoin."

Smith has authored several books, including a history of lumbering in Maine and a history of paper making, and in the spring, a history of the agricultural experiment station will be published.

Student attacked by two men in Bangor dormitory room

A BCC woman was assaulted by two men early Friday morning in her dormitory room, according to police.

The Augusta Hall resident said she opened her room door, noticed that the lights had been turned off and then saw two male figures, who pushed her back into her room, the report said.

One of the men started to pin her, but her screams scared them off. According to Bill Prosser of the UMO Department of Police and Safety, one suspect is being questioned in connection with the incident.

The woman said she smelled alcohol on the assailants' breaths.

In other mischief, another BCC woman's car was covered with horse manure and newspapers for the

second day in a row Friday, but the incidents are still under investigation and summonses have been issued.

Also reported over the weekend were four stolen wallets, and a rash of windows smashed at Wells, Stewart, Hilltop and Stodder Complexes.

A York Hall resident's name was referred to the Disciplinary Committee after he vandalized furniture in the dormitory's lobby. The incident occurred after the student found a picture on his room door that had been ripped by someone else. An arm was broken off one chair and legs off another table, according to police, who estimated the damage at \$35.

Chinese society in state of flux, says visitor

by Crilly Ritz

China is emerging as an egalitarian society after more than a thousand years of strict theocratic rule, said Harvard Medical School library assistant Richard Pendleton last night.

Pendleton spoke to about 40 people at UMO on his experiences in China when he visited there for three months in 1971.

"I saw many angles many people don't see," he said in an interview.

Pendleton, whose visit was co-sponsored by UMO's history department, the Maine Peace Action Committee and the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, said China has 54 minority nationalities that comprise 6 percent of the population, or 51 million persons. Except for several periods of foreign conquest and domination, the Han, the majority nationality, ruled China for centuries.

Pendleton said this is now changes. Economic, educational and cultural aid has been extended to millions of Chinese who formerly had none.

"Minorities are allowed to develop and use their language and traditional costume," Pendleton said, "as well as being allowed to retain their own costumes."

"However, bilingualism is encouraged," Pendleton said, "so that communication is free flowing between the central party in Peking and outlying minority provinces." Pendleton said China is continually trying to eliminate the discrimination and national oppression that was part of the old theocratic system.

"China is constantly changing, and this is a healthy sign. Nothing stagnates this way," he said.



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● Coed facilities: Paranoia or just like home?

(continued from page 1)

second floor's did. "With 46 guys trying to use (the small bathroom) at 8 in the morning, it was kinda cramped," said Larry Seaney, third floor R.A.

Seaney added that the bathroom on third has been coed for only "a couple of weeks.

The downstairs one has been co-ed for a couple of months. I think that's where the guys got the idea."

Resident response to the coed bathrooms has been generally favorable, if somewhat reserved.

Havey said, "I think it fosters some kind of rapport" between the sexes.

"When you go into the bathroom in the morning and see some guy in a towel, and you're in your robe with your hair dirty, you've gotta smile at him."

A second floor male resident responded: "I thought it was a great idea when it started, but now it's the least used (of the three bathrooms). I rarely ever see a girl in there."

"It's no big deal," another added. "It's just like when you're at home and your sister walks in. But it's usually just the overflow that use the coed one. A few of the braver girls use it all the

time, but there aren't many."

A girl from second floor gives her reasons for choosing the female (yellow) bathroom over the coed (blue): "I'll go into the yellow one if there's any choice. I was in the blue one once, taking my clothes off to take a shower, then I heard this guy come in and start whistling a song. It bothered me, so I use the yellow one now."

One male in third said, "The girls are wicked paranoid. All the girls are afraid some guy's going to be hanging over the

wall of the stall like Kilroy."

At least one third floor girl feels differently. "It (the coed bathroom) is the only one I use. Only about eight of us use it all the time, but there's only been one guy who took a shower while I was in there. It didn't bother me."

These are the only coeducational bathrooms on campus. The Sommerset Hall section that is coed by room has separate bathrooms, and no plans are expected to change that.



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Vol. 84, No. 17,

Leonid meteor shower will be 'disappointing'

by Scott Austin

The Leonid meteor shower will be visible this month, although meteors will be scarce.

"It will be a disappointing shower, with only about 15 meteors per hour. That's a low average," said Russell Nutt of the UMO Observatory staff. The shower may be seen from Nov. 6 through 25, peaking about Nov. 16.

Leo, the constellation hosting the annual event, rises in the eastern sky at about 1 to 1:30 a.m., but 3 to 4 a.m. should be the best observing hours, Nutt said.

"On top of all this, there is a full moon in Aries, which will detract from the show because of its brightness," Nutt explained. The Leonids have had their years though. Nutt said in 1966 the west coast was treated to an astonishing 140 meteors per second or 504,000 per hour—Leonid's best recorded year. "Reports said the eastern sky literally glowed with meteors," he added.

The first record of the Leonid's was in 472 A.D., when they were observed from Byzantium. The Chinese saw them first in 931 A.D.

The myths surrounding meteor showers link them to great catastrophes and omens from the gods. In general, people believed they had

been wicked and should repent, Nutt said.

Meteors are composed of ice and frozen gases with stone, mostly iron, in the center. They are called meteors until they hit the earth, then they are meteorites, Nutt said.

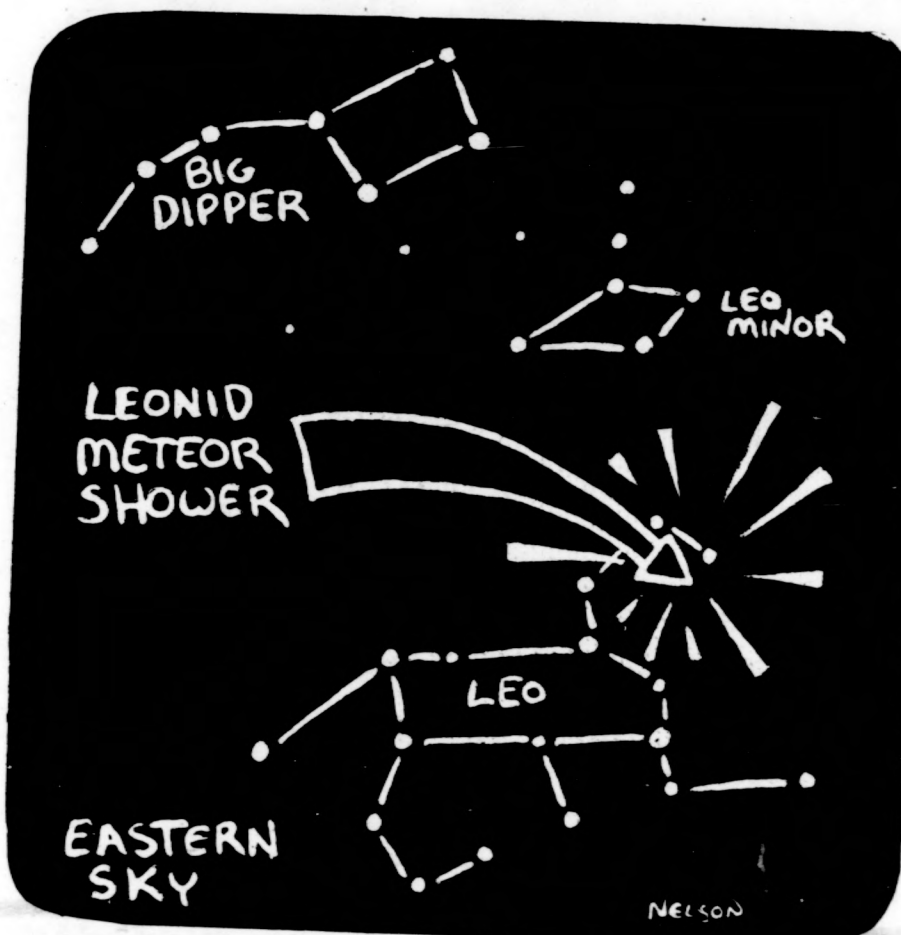
All meteor showers are associated with particle break-up from comets, Nutt said.

"They are also affected by the angle they come toward the earth. This really affects the intensity of the shower," Nutt said.

Nutt said the Leonids are expected to put on a great show in 1999, after their parent comet returns in 1998. For those people who would really like to see a meteor shower but don't want to keep the late hours necessary to view the Leonids, they might try the Geminids this Dec. 8 through 13. This show, in Gemini, should offer 30 to 40 meteors per hour. They can be seen best after midnight, just north of east, when the earth rotates into the shower, Nutt said.

"When looking for meteors, be patient; they won't jump out at you. You must wait at least 10 minutes after going outdoors just for your eyes to adjust to the darkness," Nutt said.

"Most of the time, meteor showers are not what they're cracked up to be," he added.



Alfond greased to stop climbers

by Peter Phelan

The buttresses leading to the Alfond Arena's roof were greased last month, in an effort to discourage sightseers from gaining access to one of UMO's more panoramic views.

Engineering Services Director Bill Johnson said the greasing was done to keep people from going up on a very expensive roof and to keep them from "breaking their necks."

"We've heard of people with mini-bikes—which I find hard to believe—and bicycles up there. Someone had a smudge pot (a Kerosene lantern used to alert motorists to road construction) upon one of the peaks. If it had fallen, that would have been the end of the roof. It's tarred paper and would have caught quite easily," he said.

"It's a very expensive roof. If we have to build another it would cost \$150,000, if we're lucky. Eventually, say in 20 years or so, we'll have to put another roof on—but if

we have to put one on every four years it would be ridiculous," he said.

The roof is styrofoam insulated, and therefore quite delicate, Johansen said. He said the grain of the wood can already be seen where the roof is worn worst, and there have been leaks which the University had fixed by an outside roofer at great expense.

Johansen said the problem of roof climbers is inherent in the roof's design ("What is Alfond Arena?" he said. "It's a big roof."), and there is no sure way to stop the determined. The grease is a deterrent, but it is not expected to stop all would-be climbers, he added.

"We have talked to several Universities with buildings with similar roofs—Brown, Dartmouth—all have the same problem we do. If anyone has a clear-cut solution, we wish they'd tell us."

He said the University is going to plant "some very thorny bushes" at the base of each greased abutment to further tighten security. However, he said he is not

optimistic about their ability to survive the winter, because snow and ice collect at the base of the abutments. He said the police also increased security around the rink.

The grease, actually wheel bearing lubricant, has caused some darkening of the abutments' concrete. Johansen said the discoloration was outweighed by the necessity of keeping people off the roof. Engineering Services is currently looking for an alternative lubricant, which won't discolor the arena, such as a food machinery lubricant, he said.

Johansen said he considered the possibility that a would-be Alfond climber might fall on the undected wheel bearing lubricant (which, in fact, some have. "I nearly killed myself!" said one.)

"I'd rather have someone get a skinned shin than to get up there and fall off with a broken head," Johansen said. "We're lucky no one has been seriously hurt falling off yet."



Determined

One student braves a slippery buttress of the Alfond Arena. The supports were greased to prevent persons from climbing the structure [photo by Chris Truslow].

Alumni 'definitely favor' changing University's name

by Enid Logan

Alumni "definitely" favor changing the name of UMO to simply the University of Maine, says alumnus Dana Devoe, chairman of a committee attempting to change the name.

When UMO was founded, it was simply known as Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, or more briefly Maine State College.

It underwent another name change in 1897 when it became the University of Maine. The name was changed to the University of Maine at Orono in 1968, under the creation of the Super U system.

Devoe sent 100 letters to alumni

concerning the name change. Except for four or five of the letters returned, "all of them were in favor of UMO changing its name back to the University of Maine," he said.

"We sent out letters to alumni of all ages, from all parts of the country, and the response we got was overwhelmingly in support of the name change," Devoe said. State Sen. Bennett Katz, R-Augusta, has been given the proposal for the name change and is investigating the legality of it, said Devoe.

"Katz has had the case since last spring. Judging from the time he has had it, it does not look good," Devoe said.

Devoe's committee, set up to study the

feasibility and desirability of the name change, will meet in "a month to five weeks to discuss the results of the solicitation," said Devoe.

After the committee meets, they will approach the Board of Trustees and tell them of the response, said Devoe.

The University of Maine at Portland-Gorham's name was recently changed to the University of Southern Maine. In an article in the Oct. 31 issue of USM's school newspaper, it suggested UMO change its name to the University of Central Maine.

"I'm not at all in favor of such a name," said Devoe. "That would be worse than the designated name we have now."

"USM has given us and the alumni


solicited encouragement in our efforts to change the name of UMO," he added.

USM's governing body felt their name change would have the same results at UMO, the article said, adding that UMO's name change would give the institution a "heightened sense of its education mission to the geographic area it serves so well."

"Depending on the wording of the decision by the attorney general's office, we will either go forward or present to the trustees a statement that will take into account the attorney general's decision," said Devoe.

"Nothing will happen for another few weeks," he said.

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ROTC enrollment rises, 162 students in program

by George Burdick

The UMO Reserve Officers Training Corps 1978 enrollment of 162 cadets rates among the top 25 percent in the nation "percentage-wise," said Joseph K. Brown, professor of military science.

Of the 162 cadets enrolled in the ROTC program, over 30 are women, said Brown. "More women are enrolling because it is the same career opportunity that men have."

"Women or men captains have the same pay. Women are beginning to realize that ROTC is an equal opportunity program," he added.

For the last three years, enrollment in the program has increased, Brown said.

Brown said reasons for the increase are: the job opportunities provided through and ROTC education, the "relative security" in knowing that a job is available upon graduation and the opportunity for travel that a military career gives a person.

Cadet Jay Estabrook, a junior, said, "The further away we get from the Vietnam war, the better the enrollment will be."

Brown said the reason students initially enroll today is because "they can see that is it something that can be of use to them. It offers training and leadership that can be used for civilian life."

Cadet Steve Maxwell, a junior, said he enrolled because of "parental pressure."

"Parental pressure was the initial reason," said Maxwell, "but I stayed in because I enjoyed it."

If the student does not like the program in his freshman or sophomore years, he is under no commitment to continue. However, during the junior and senior years, the student signs a contract, Brown said.

In the contractual agreement, the student is allowed \$100 a month. At this point this student is enrolled in the

advanced course, which is "exclusively devoted to management problems, tactics and military operations," Brown said.

After graduation the ROTC student can travel one of three routes.

The first choice is a career in the military with a regular army commission as a second lieutenant. The second choice gives the student a reserve commission with three years active duty, but unlike the first choice, he can resign at the end of their three year obligation.

In the third choice, the cadet again graduates a second lieutenant but takes a reserve commission with periodic active duty training only. At the end of the training course, he goes back into civilian life and becomes a member of either the National Guard or the reserve unit.

"This year we will have commissioned 38 students," said Brown. "Of the 38 students, 14 are going into regular army, four are going into active duty and 20 are going into reserve commission with active duty."

"To enter the ROTC program, the incoming freshman simply has to meet the requirements for entering the University and pass a physical. To enter the second phase of the ROTC program (advanced), the student must have good academic standing, be physically fit and pass certain medical requirements."

For the women, academic requirements are the same, but there is a different physical fitness requirement.

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English-Math an 'untapped mine'

by Susan Day

With office space at a premium all over campus, the fourth floor of the English-Math building could be an untapped gold mine, says Don Nelson, assistant director of engineering services.

Although the building was started in 1974 and completed the following winter, Nelson said the fourth floor was unused as office space until last year.

Soon after the building was completed and the other floors were being used, fourth floor was used as a surveying area for some of the engineering classes. After the surveying classes moved out, the space was used as rehearsal area for the theater department, he said.

Last year the temporary offices were begun, and at the present nine offices are located there—six for faculty and three for graduate assistants.

"Our budget for these offices was \$25,000," said Nelson. "As far as we know we should be pretty close to our budget." The future of any more improvements on the floor is somewhat hazy. Money is the key problem, he said.

"We had a budget for completion (of the floor) at this last legislative session, but it didn't pass. I think this was the second try for the money," said Nelson. When any money does come through for improvements, Nelson said it will be used to replace temporary partitions with permanent ones.

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Club 'copping out'

[continued from page 1]

money from the student activity fee," he said.

In addition to some student opposition to the club, Stein members admit to organizational problems. They have yet to elect officers this semester, and until they do, the club will not receive any money from the Student Government.

Lane said the group misses the cohesive influence of Diane Elze, last year's club leader and an ardent supporter of gay rights.

"Diane did a lot for the group," Lane said. "She kept the group together."

Susan Leonard, Student Government vice president, said group members have not accepted the money because they want the members' names kept confidential.

"I can understand their reasoning," Leonard said. "If an employer found out their sexual preference, they might be discriminated against."

Even with professors and other students, they might be subject to pranks."

Lane said the club members are "copping out."

"One of the reasons for establishing the Wilde-Stein Club was to help gays cope with the problems of coming out of the closet," he said. "Now they want to have the organization but don't want to face the problems of admitting they are gay."

Leonard said she thinks the club should be funded because the senate already voted to allocate \$769.35 to the organization and they have a right to it.

"I think they should get it (the money) but we need the names of the members for our own purposes," she said. "I would be willing to keep the names of members confidential, but students may feel the names should be public. Confidentiality is something that must be explored."

Program 'wonderful'

[continued from page 1]

Edinger, who has one arm and was recently divorced after 34 years of marriage, will be shown as one person who could overcome and cope with her problems, Citrin said.

"I'll be shown as an example to someone else who has a disability," Edinger said. "It will be telling them you can do it if you want to. I have one arm and did go out and get a job."

The desk attendant said she got her job in the library through the service program. "You can work for 1,300 hours under the program. After that you have to find a job for yourself," she said.

Edinger applied for the position at the library and got it.

"I want to help people," she said Monday night. "When you get into your 50s, it's difficult to get a job. The program (Senior Community Service Program) gives you the confidence you need to get a job. Really, we (senior citizens) don't have that confidence," she said.

Edinger said four other people that were in the program are now working in the library.

Still fresh in her mind, though, was the filming for the television program. "It's a wonderful thing," she said, "but we're all exhausted."

Elections held today

[continued from page 1]

District, has faced tepid opposition from his Democratic challenger John Quinn. J. David Madigan, the only independent in

the race, is not expected to play a role in the outcome.

Quinn, former director of the state Bureau of Consumer protection, has run a low-budget campaign of about \$60,000,

compared to Emery's \$185,000.

The Second District race is characterized by a plethora of candidates, most of them considered political lightweights with little chance of winning.

The Republican frontrunner, Snowe, has put together a high-powered campaign fueled by a war-chest exceeding \$200,000.

By contrast, Markham Gartley, the Democratic candidate, has spent about \$65,000. As Maine's secretary of state, Gartley's high degree of visibility—his name appears on every Maine driver's license—was considered a political plus in the beginning of the race.

But even the sought-after gift of name recognition was not enough to stem the financial tide of Snowe's seemingly endless supply of money.

The remaining five candidates, Robert and Mardie Cousins, Robert Burmeister, Fred Whittaker and Eddie Shurtleff were collectively polled as pulling in about 3 percent of the vote.

Party strongholds in the state Legislature are expected to remain about the same, with Republicans maintaining control of the Senate and Democrats keeping power in the House.

Although all state Senate and House seats are up for grabs, there are several candidates who are running unopposed and others who face little competition. And while party officials differ on the extent of potential acquisitions, they agree that when the smoke clears, the statehouse will probably still be divided along party lines.

Norm L. Mann

To the Editor:

I wore jeans last Friday in support of the gay community and their rights as individuals. After experiencing the attitudes and prejudices of some of my fellow students, I wrote this sort of conglomerate of their opinions: "Phew! Am I glad 'gay day' is over! Now I can put my good ole jeans on again."

Man, you wouldn't believe how uncomfortable those damn polyester pants are; it took me hours to find them this morning, too. I was even late for class because I had to sew on a button and iron them before I could wear them. It was worth it though. Nobody's going to be calling me a faggot.

I guess it's a good thing they had this blue jean thing in a way. At least I know who all the queers are now. I tell you, most of them I never would have guessed to be pansies. They looked pretty normal at first glance, but they were wearing dungarees, so they must have been homos.

There were even some good lookin' chicks wearing jeans too. Ha, they must have been queer as a three-dollar bill just like the others.

I tell you though, I remember who was wearing jeans in all of my classes; I memorized their faces and I'm going to keep my distance from now on! Just think, I could have been sitting next to one of them before and never knew it. People like that should be forced to wear something different all the time so we normal people can tell who they are.

My buddy Joe wore jeans today. He must have forgot. I didn't ask him, though, because I didn't want nobody to see me talkin' to him. You know how some people jump to conclusions.

I really feel sorry for the faggots in a way, they got real problems. At least I know what kind of a man I am, and now after "gay day" everybody else knows, too."

Norm L. Mann
Kathi Williams
Somerset Hall

Expresses appreciation

To the Editor:

The University's recent decision regarding the conflict between the utilization and fate of lab animals and a student's moral, conscience and religious beliefs has affirmed the validity of non-human lives in science.

Whereas previously students either compiled with or dropped out of a curriculum where the use of animal teaching aides infringed upon their conscience or religion, the University now allows for the expression of these objections and their worth. A student will now be heard out by a neutral committee, which will then offer a recommendation to the department chairman. I commend this progressive decision.

I cannot express my appreciation to all those who offered me encouragement and support throughout this ordeal, particularly my husband and friend, Nick. Special gratitude goes to Mr. Judson Esty-Kendall and Mr. Jonathan Smith of the SLS. I would also like to thank the Maine Campus for its accurate coverage and arousal of public concern. Lastly, I must thank President Neville for listening and for allowing me to continue my education in the field of my choice.

Contentedly,
Michelle M. Earltinez

Also infuriated

To the Editor:

After reading Larry Solomon's (director of development, WMEB) letter involving what he calls "dictatorial tactics" at the recent Student Government meeting (Oct. 31, 1978), I must say that I too am infuriated. His implication that I was railroaded by my fellow officers is an outright attempt to downgrade my intelligence.

To imply that I, along with 29 other fellow senators, voted against the better interest of UMO students is the worst piece of slander I have ever read. If Mr. Solomon's organization had presented the student senate with a contract, approved by Student Legal Services and which contained the signatures of both parties involved, I would have gladly supported the Aztec Two-Step Concert.

But to approve a concert (without a contract) in which the Student Government would be held liable for any injuries (due to accidents or otherwise) or financial losses is foolish.

The money that the Student Government receives each year is indirectly student money and should not be used to back high-risk ventures. To put on a concert, without a contract, and with less than two weeks to promote it, is in my opinion, a high-risk venture.

Sincerely yours,
Chris Woods
UMO Senator
Hannibal-Oak

Speaks for Maine

To the Editor:

I read with interest the comments of Anne Dufour, who tried to present examples of how Bill Cohen "speaks for Maine" and how he "supports" students and education. I found many of her statements misleading and would like to make a few points of my own.

First of all, how can Bill Cohen say he "speaks for Maine" when his attendance record since he was elected ranks him in the bottom half of all House members? Bill Hathaway, on the other hand, has the fourth best attendance record of all members of the Senate since 1972.

When the House was voting on whether to raise the minimum wage last year, Cohen was not there to vote. He was in Maine campaigning, 14 months before the election. The minimum wage vote ended in a tie, meaning Cohen's vote would have been the tie-breaker had he been there. Fortunately, the speaker of the House cast the tie-breaker (as he does on all tie votes) and voted in favor of raising the minimum wage.

Also, if Bill Cohen is a "friend of the student, why, in the early stage of the bill, did he vote in favor of having an even lower minimum wage for students? Bill Hathaway supported a standard minimum wage for all workers, regardless of whether or not they are enrolled in school.

The minimum wage vote was probably the most important piece of legislation to Maine people, since so many of them (students included) work for minimum wage. Cohen knew that he would have to take a tough position either way, so instead of "speaking for Maine," he decided not to "speak" at all.

Bill Hathaway supported the minimum wage increase all the way.

Bill Hathaway voted to provide environmental education in public schools. Bill Cohen voted against it.

Ms. Dufour, in her letter, asks, "Does Hathaway really stand for Maine?" Although she may not agree, I'm convinced that he does. Bill Hathaway has been quietly "speaking for Maine" for the past six years in the Senate, while Bill Cohen has failed to sponsor a single bill that has passed.

The record is clear: Bill Hathaway, not Bill Cohen, really "speaks for Maine."

Nancy A. Zambri
Bangor

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Alcohol: The number one abu

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three articles on drugs, alcohol and depression. An in-depth look at depression, its causes and its effects on students in the college community, will appear in Friday's edition.

by Bob Granger

Alcohol.

From the time it was first squeezed from fermented grapes, distilled in the back mountain regions as moonshine and smuggled into the country during Prohibition, liquor has played a dominant role in society.

Today, it seems, alcohol has become the focal point of our lifestyle. A party would be hard up to survive without a highball, screwdriver or whiskey and water sloshing around in a glass of ice cubes. Few people attend social functions or hold get-togethers of their own anymore without first checking the liquor cabinet.

Put a typical college student together with a free weekend and expect the end result to be a good drunk, getting smashed, blitzed, blasted or otherwise bombed out of his head.

Yet, at the same time, alcohol has been labeled the "root of all evils," the number one abused drug in the country and a suspected cause of cancer. Examples are many, and those worried about alcoholism—namely those in the medical profession, rehabilitated alcoholics and educators—are quick to point them out.

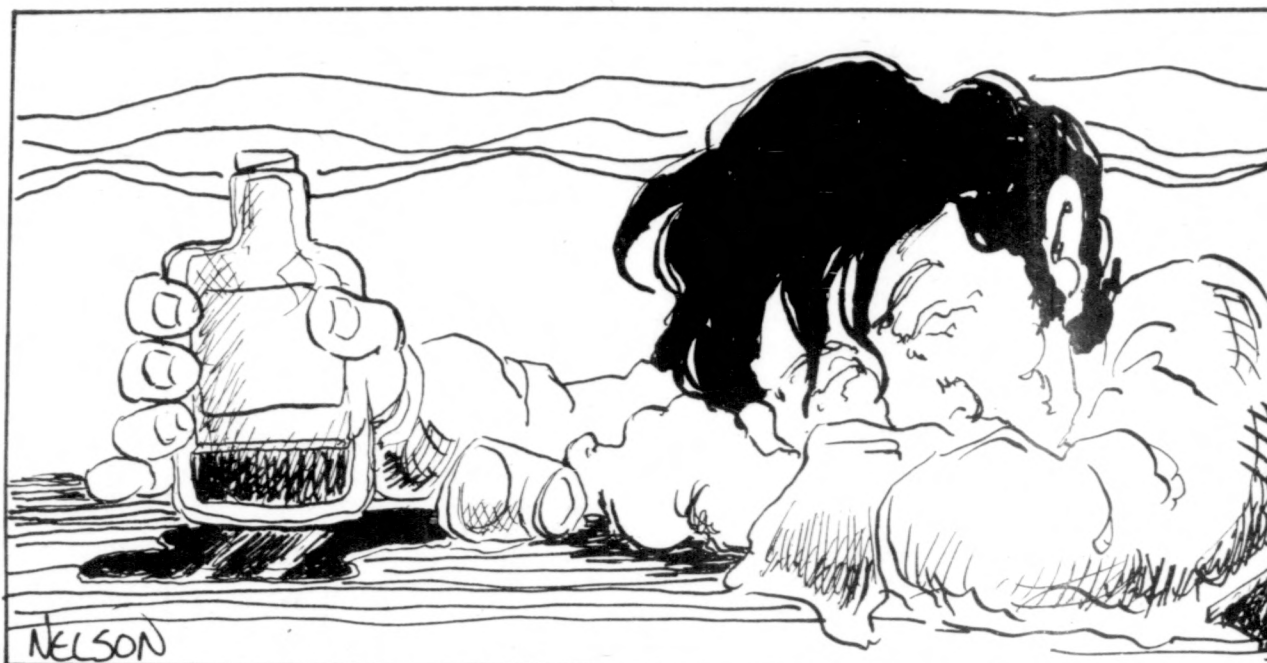
Jim, a senior in his mid 20s, sits downstairs at his fraternity's bar—enjoying the music and playing cards with friends. It's a cool October 1977 night. He cracks open the seal on a new bottle of tequila and takes a long gulp, making sure his friends take notice. As usual, they laugh their approval. Jim quickly takes another mouthful.

A half hour and 17 shots later, Jim became a madman—stumbling helplessly throughout the house, swinging at anyone or anything in his path. He falls to the floor screaming and opens a deep gash on his forehead. The ambulance arrives, and the attendants wrestle him onto the stretcher and wrap him in a restraining jacket.

The next day, Jim awakes scared, and frantically telephones his fraternity brothers to find out "what the hell" he's doing in the hospital. He doesn't remember.

Peter (not his real name) is another who will try anything once. A vocational student, Peter spends his summers living in a camp 5 miles out in the woods. Since the price of booze is high, he builds his own still out of an old barrel, a coil of copper tubing and a good wood fire. He uses fermented potatoes as his base and eventually produces a crude and bitter form of vodka, moonshine, spirit or whatever you choose to call it. It's illegal just the same. But it becomes his topic of conversation for weeks.

And then there's Tony, an 18-year-old freshman attending a get-to-know party in his dormitory. He doesn't drink, because he had always conformed to his parents' wishes against it in high school. But everyone at the party is already half zonked out their gourds. One of the guys on



Related Articles on Pages 20 and 21

the wing presses a bottle of beer into his hand. Tony looks dumbfounded and doesn't know what to do. He feels people looking his way. He's nervous. Finally, he slips quietly into the bathroom, dumps out the beer, fills the bottle with water and comes back out to join the crowd. He sways a little—a little too much—trips and then begins telling everyone how great the party is.

He spends the rest of the night pretending—acting the role of a drunk.

Each of these scenarios are true and representative of the problems people often face with alcohol. Still, there are probably so many different variations and similar accounts that it would be easy to fill this newspaper with them.

"Drunkenness is a very normal thing on a college campus and much more acceptable than out in the real community. It's encouraged to be drunk, and that's the problem," says Sandy Scott, a member of the Eastern Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, as well as an instructor in a chemical addiction counseling program at Bangor Community College.

"There's a lot of value attached to alcohol in our society—it's not just a drink. That's one of the reasons why people who don't drink feel uncomfortable."

According to Scott, who is a rehabilitated alcohol herself, the value of carrying a drink in your hand reflects an elevated feeling of importance, sophistication or just "fitting into the norm."

She describes this feeling of importance to her by comparing Americans with other societies, like where drunkenness is not "acceptable."

"In Italy children are taught to drink appropriately in a well-integrated family setting. Drinking is not the focus of activity. Relating to one another is the focus," explains. "In the U.S., we go to parties with one intent—to get drunk."

As much as students seem to drink, however, Scott says they seem to be able to control themselves and show up in classes sober. She says this is a sign that most students are not on the verge of alcoholism but merely get drunk because they intend to do so.

"This sort of thing makes it a problem to see who has a drinking problem and who is just fitting in with the norm on campus," she says.

In America, alcohol abuse has existed for hundreds of years, according to several studies. As early as 1630, Massachusetts Bay Colony punished drunks by whipping, fines and confinement in stocks.

Attempted solutions, such as Prohibition (1919-1933), where all production and sales of alcohol were prohibited—were tried, but the end effect seemed more harm than good. It "helped finance" organized crime.

Today, the figures for those with drinking problems in the United States alone are high; there are about 10 million alcoholics and 36 million caught in the web of alcoholism.



Sandy Scott

A long journey through

Sandy Scott, a middle-aged woman, leads a fairly normal life. She is married and has two children. Now, she even teaches a course in alcoholism and chemical addiction at BCC.

But seven years ago, Scott went through hell and back. She was an alcoholic.

"I just started social drinking, and over a period of six years, it got gradually worse," she recalls. "Then I was drunk every day for two years. After that, it came to a situation where I wanted to die or get better."

'If you take 100 alcoholics, you'll find 100 different reasons for them being alcoholics, there's no specific pattern.'

Dr. Robert Graves

Scott has recovered from her addiction to alcohol, but it took four years before she rid herself of an occasional desire to drink. It also took a lot of struggling through Alcoholics Anonymous sessions,

six weeks in intensive group therapy treatment and a great deal of coping with insecurity.

"There's a lot of denial because of the stigma attached to being an alcoholic," Scott says. "It's hard to accept the fact that you're an alcoholic, because it makes you feel immoral or unacceptable by society."

Scott says the two years she was drunk, she thought of herself as a "psychological" drunk. There was always the tendency to blame her troubles on the kindness of her husband and the marriage, Scott remembers. Everything that was wrong was everyone else's fault. "I blamed it on them."

But Scott's case is not the only way people have become subject to alcohol abuse.

"If you take 100 alcoholics, you'll find 100 different reasons for them being alcoholics," says Dr. Robert Graves of UMO's Cutler Health Center. "There's no specific pattern."

Graves says, however, there is a sequence that can serve as a warning signal to alcohol abuse:

—when a person starts drinking on a regular basis such as a person who comes home after work consistently has a cocktail before dinner

—when the person starts increasing his alcohol consumption, because it takes more to get the "same" effect

the abused drug in the country



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abuse, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Information published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, claims that about one-third of fatally injured adult pedestrians, and 45 percent of all fatally injured drivers have blood alcohol concentrations of .10 or higher; an association with alcohol has been found in 64 percent of all murders, 41 percent of all assaults, 34 percent of all rapes, one-half of all arrests and one-third of all suicides.

The book Facts About Alcohol and Alcoholism estimates that \$25 billion annually in lost production, medical costs, property damage and criminal justice systems is attributable to alcohol.

The number of people who simply drink is even more staggering. Over 100 million Americans—close to two-thirds of the population—drink.

A May 1974 survey published in the Campus, and later reprinted in HEW's "The Whole College Catalogue About Drinking," estimates between 76 and 92 percent of all college students regularly drink some form of alcoholic beverage. The figures are still accurate today, according to a campuswide survey taken last year in the political science department.

Surveys at other college campus across the country show similar results and also indicate that moderate to heavy drinking is relatively common. A survey at the University of Minnesota three years ago showed that 26 percent of males drank at least three or four times a week and approximately 10 percent drank beer every day.

Still, few people will admit that their lives center around alcohol, according to Scott, conjuring up such excuses for drinking as "it just relaxes me after a long day's work" to "It's good for my nerves."

Contrast that with they typical conversation many college students have on Friday afternoon: "How many kegs are we going to get tonight, Joe," while on Monday Morning it's: "Boy, was I loaded this weekend. You should have seen how sick I was yesterday."

Dr. Robert Graves, director of UMO's Cutler Health Center, agrees drinking is a large problem at UMO, as well as a large problem in general.

"It's a very bad problem on campus, but the world has a problem. There's a pattern developing that will lead to alcoholism," Graves says. "Everyone who drinks should regard himself as a potential alcoholic. The one who can hold his liquor well is the one who should worry most."

According to Graves, 70 percent of all freshmen admitted to UMO for the past two years have indicated they drank regularly by the time they entered college.

But he contends the number of injuries related to alcohol has decreased since drinking was legalized on campus four or five years ago.

"We use to see many more alcohol-related injuries before it became legal to drink on campus. Instead of students going off campus and having to drive back, people are taking care of each other," Graves says

"There's fewer problems letting them drink."

Graves has no statistics available on how many alcohol-related injuries go through the health center, because he says most problems involving liquor are handled by Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.

"We don't have the facilities or personnel to take care of loud drunks here," he said, noting that they would disturb the other patients.

Two organizations on campus—the UMO Department of Police and Safety and the Disciplinary Office—do deal with drunks however.



Dr. Robert Graves

"About one-third of those I see for disciplinary reasons are alcohol related," says Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Sharon Dendurent. "We don't give kids with alcohol-related problems a break when they do something wrong. We feel that whatever happens is the individuals' responsibility, since he chose to get drunk in the first place."

Dendurent says she saw about 87 students last year for alcohol-related problems, such as damage, fights and thefts. But those are only the 87 "who got caught."

"A lot of students who are drinking, end up doing things they wouldn't normally do if they hadn't had a bit too much," she says. "We try to encourage people to control their drinking or urge them to get counseling."

Dendurent says students drink because it might make them feel more like adults and it's a "macho" thing for a man to say how much he can drink before he passes out. She says peer pressure is also a major factor, since "people don't want to break the pattern."

"Drinking seems to be one of those 'rights of passage' kind of things," Dendurent says. "But it's not just college students who drink—it's non-college as well, and they start about age 13."

Detective Terry Burgess says the UMO police look at alcohol abuse as a drug problem—"the biggest one on campus."

"You hear the same thing—the kids just say there's nothing else to do," Burgess says. "We get our fair share of wrestling drunks."

Burgess says the number of drunk driving arrests on campus this fall is higher than average and points out that alcohol is related to 75 percent of the assaults at UMO and plays a "moderate" role in criminal mischief cases.

"Most assaults on police officers are alcohol-related," Burgess says. "I don't think anyone in a normal state of mind would assault a police officer anymore unless provoked—its now a felony."

Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas D. Aceto also contends there is a universal drinking problem among colleges.

"Last year, when I first came here, I talked to some students, and they claimed to have the wildest St. Patrick's day anywhere," Aceto recalls. "It's interesting because that was the folklore at the last college I was at (Plattsburg)."

Aceto admits the raising of the drinking age from 18 to 20 has caused some problems for University officials, particularly dormitory resident assistants, since they cannot overlook drinking violations.

[continued to page 20]

'PIP' car to protect drunken drivers

by Steve McGrath

Beginning in January, and possibly sooner, the drinking driver at UMO will have a major obstacle to contend with—the PIP car.

PIP, meaning "protect the intoxicated person," is a program designed by the UMO Department of Public Safety to practice "selective traffic enforcement."

The primary purpose of the PIP car is to take the drinking driver off the road," says Officer Water Stilphen. "We're protecting him and the people of the community."

The PIP plan is similar to a program introduced in southern Maine several years ago by the state police. It was government funded and a success, Stilphen says, but as called off when the funds were cut.

Stilphen, who will be directly involved in UMO's program as a PIP car operator, says the number of drinking incidents on campus have increased, as well as the number of people and the number of vehicles.

"Add all three together and you have a dangerous situation," he said.

"Since the beginning of the school year there have been at least three or four traffic accidents and one fatality involving alcohol," Stilphen says. "About 85 percent of the problems we have on campus are alcohol-related." He speaks of the situation as "a definite problem on campus."

There have been six operating under the influence arrests since the beginning of the semester, not to mention the numerous times the police have asked people to park their cars and walk. "On weekends, it's not unusual for me to ask five or six people to park their cars and walk home," says Stilphen.

The PIP car will be unmarked, resembling any other vehicle cruising the campus. During the "prime" weekend drinking hours, 8 p.m. to 4 a.m., the PIP car will watch for intoxicated drivers.

Stilphen says he may even perform road safety inspections, where he will park in areas where drinking drivers are suspected and stop all vehicles.

For most people, this will mean simply showing their licenses and moving on.

Occasionally however, a drunk driver will probably be found, and Stilphen says this will justify the program.

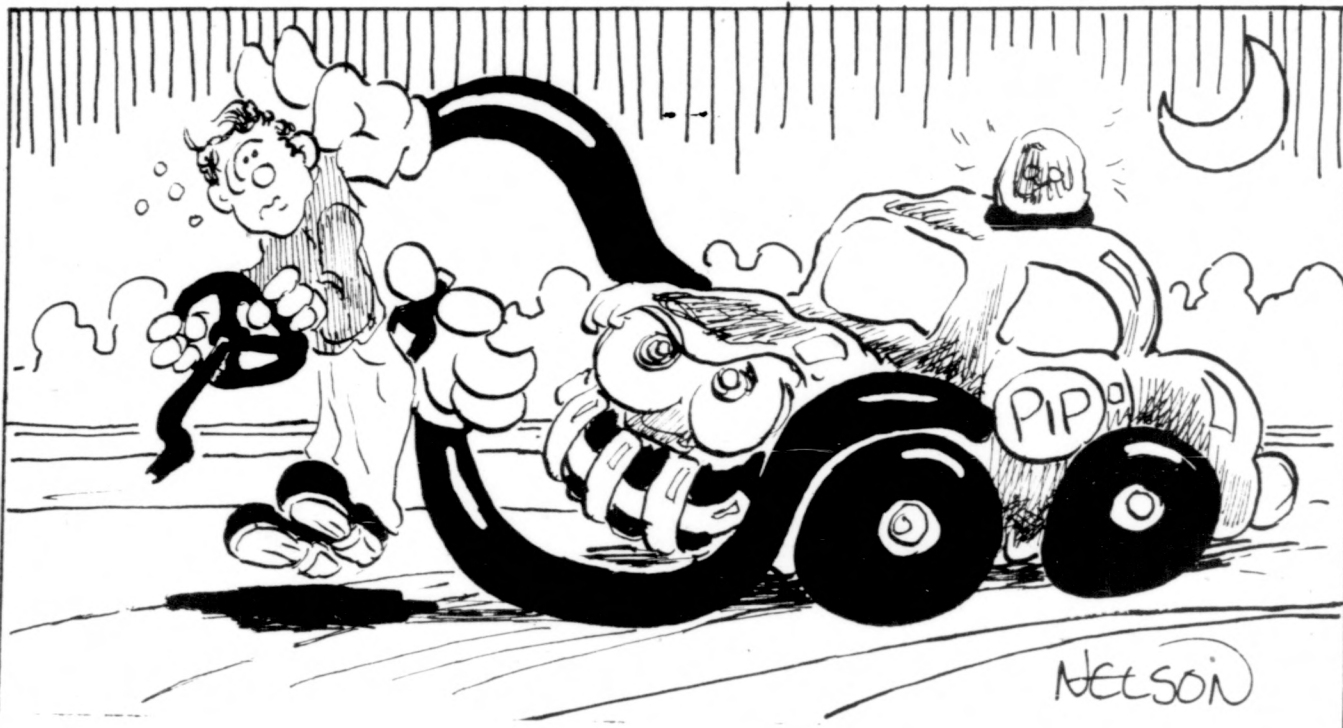
The PIP car will also protect the pedestrian, as there have been several incidents where an intoxicated driver has come dangerously close to hitting a pedestrian.

"At the rate we're going, it's only a matter of time until we have a vehicular homicide, and the PIP car will be trying to

prevent it," says Stilphen. So far, UMO has no record of pedestrian fatalities, according to UMO Detective Terry Burgess.

The PIP program is a "test."

"When we see people are no longer drinking and driving, we will stop the PIP car, and if the problem arises again, we will resume the program," Stilphen explains.



● Alcohol 'a symptom' of problems

[continued from page 19]

"We can't look the other way, because it's a violation of the law," Aceto says. "What students do behind closed doors is their business. We don't sniff and snoop. Hopefully students are discreet. It's when they become blatant that we have to take action."

According to Burgess, the state Bureau of Liquor Enforcement is also keeping a closer eye on things since the drinking age went up. For the past three weeks there has been an influx of state inspectors on campus, but no arrests have been made.

"There have been no busts at this time, but I'm not saying there won't be any," Sgt. Blaine Robinson of the state liquor bureau says.

Sgt. Richard Allen, of the bureau's Augusta office, says he is aware that inspectors have been keeping a closer eye on college campuses but he has little other knowledge about it.

"There's only so much you can do," Allen says. "It's a spotty type of enforcement because of the lack of manpower. We have only 17 inspectors for the entire state."

Regardless of the legal problems involved, Dr. Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center, says the drinking problem on campus is not directly reflected in the number of students who come to him for consultation.

"We're much more likely to work with alcohol as a precipitator for someone seeking help or as a symptom related to some other primary problem," Grant says. "The best example of that is someone who has a lot of things bothering him and drinks to drown them out. Any kind of problem can be intensified by someone under the influence."

Blood-alcohol samples

statistics from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Sex	Kind & No. of drinks	Time Lapse Last Drink	Blood- alcohol
Male	1/5 Mad Dog, 2 Beers	10 min.	.141
Male	2 Beers	10 min.	.015
Male	1/5 Mad Dog, 2 Beers	10 min.	.125
Male	2/5 gal. Wine	10 min.	.082
Male	6 Beers	40 min.	.061
Male	5 Beers	2-5 hrs.	.01
Male	10 Beers	10 min.	.15
Male	10 Beers	15 min.	.145
Male	4 shots, 8 Beers	10 min.	.130
Male	25 draft	10 min.	.185
Male	6 Rolling Rock, 1 Scotch	10 min.	.13
Female	2 Tequila Sunrise, 1 Gin & Tonic	10 min.	.05
Female	3 Beers	10min.	.025
Male	8 glasses Beer	10 min.	.041
Female	5 glasses Beer, 3 can	1/2 hr.	.115
Male	10 Beers	15 min.	.159
Male	5 Beers	10 min.	.021
Male	6 Beers	10 min.	.041
Male	5 Beers	15 min.	.069
Male	8 Beers	10 min.	.081
Male	3 Pitchers	10 min.	.16
Male	10 Beers	45 min.	.092
Male	4 Beers, 8 shots	3 hrs.	.139

'It's not a party without a keg'

by Stacy Viles

The it's-not-a-party-without-a-keg syndrome must be dealt with, according to area professionals working with alcohol-related problems.

"We have a real alcohol problem on campus," said Russ Whitman, a counselor at the UMO Counseling Center. He said he may treat two to three students a month with alcohol-related problems.

Whitman does not confine the alcohol problem to UMO but to the entire atmosphere of Maine. Because of the isolation, residents do not learn good social, communication or interpersonal skills, he said.

"College should help build other ways to

kill time besides drinking," Whitman said.

Heather Sutherland, coordinator for UMO's Alcohol Awareness Program, said most students believe alcohol doesn't interfere with their school work, but it does play an important role in their social aspects of campus life.

"I'm not opposed to drinking," said Whitman, "and I even like to get drunk once in awhile; but there are more enjoyable things to do. I object to it if that's the only thing they do."

"What we're trying to do is make people aware of alcohol and educate students on campus," said Sutherland, speaking of the awareness program.

The program has been in existence for the past two years, but this is the first year

for "peer educators." The 12 peer educators include one resident director (Sutherland), one complex coordinator and 10 undergraduates (including one freshman).

She outlined the objectives of the program:

—to raise students' knowledge level about alcohol

—to discuss attitudes and the individual's relationships with alcohol, its use and abuse

—to increase the students' ability in responsible decision making

—to increase the students' ability to cope with stress, brought on by, among other causes, family problems

[continued on page 21]

'Drink provoketh the desire'

Ethyl alcohol (chemical formula CH₃CH₂OH) is the active ingredient in distilled spirits and wines. It is a natural substance formed by the reaction of fermenting sugar with yeast spores.

Different beverages are formed by using different sources of sugar for the fermentation process—beer from malted barley, wine from grapes or berries, whiskey from malted grains, vodka from potatoes (sometimes) and grain (usually), rum from molasses and tequila from agave (Cactus-like plant).

While ethyl alcohol is the type we drink, metho-alcohol, or wood alcohol, can be produced by distilling wood. But this type of alcohol often causes blindness if swallowed, according to Dr. Robert Graves, of UMO's Cutler Health Center.

American beers contain from three to six percent alcohol by volume, while dinner wines usually contain about 12 percent. Dessert wines, such as sherry and port contain upwards of 17 to 21 percent.

One process for raising alcoholic content is distillation. It is possible because alcohol has a lower boiling point than water. "The fermenting mixture

(mash) is heated, and the vapor it gives off (with a higher proportion of alcohol) is then cooled into a liquor of higher potency. Distilled beverages like whiskey, vodka, rum and tequila typically range from 40 percent (80 proof) to 50 percent (100 proof) alcohol, according to government literature.

Effects on the body

Though body reactions are different from one person to the next, medical personnel have classified alcohol as a depressant. When taken, 20 percent is absorbed directly through the stomach walls into the bloodstream and reaches all organs and body tissue within moments. The other 80 percent is processed through the intestinal system.

When alcohol reaches the head, successive layers of the brain become anesthetized. The parts of the brain that store learned behavior, such as self-control and judgement, are impaired first, thus bringing on different reactions—from depression to becoming the life of the party.

And sexually, as Shakespeare has written, "Drink

provoketh the desire, but taketh away from the performance."

As the blood-alcohol content increases, deeper and deeper levels of the brain are affected. After three drinks (86 proof liquor) are consumed by a 160-pound person in two hours, alcohol has been known to become a factor in such things as automobile accidents. This blood-alcohol content (.05-.075) is considered as a class of social drinking, according to Dr. Graves. When the level reaches 0.1 to 0.2 percent however, a person is considered intoxicated.

Above that, severe intoxication takes affect. A person may slip into a coma with a blood-alcohol level of .4, while death usually occurs at levels of .5 or more.

Gulping drinks will usually produce immediate intoxication effects, while food usually slows down the absorption process. Wine and beer are absorbed less rapidly anyway, because they contain small amounts of nonalcoholic substance. The substance has usually been removed from "hard drinks" in the distillation process.

● Alcoholic must admit his problem

[continued from page 20]

The entire program concentrates not on alcoholism but on the entire drinking situation on campus.

Sutherland defined alcoholism as an "illness marked by excessive consumption of alcohol, leading to loss of control over drinking and interference with everyday functioning in interpersonal, marital, family, occupation, financial, health and legal manners."

Sutherland said experts conclude that how much one drinks may be far less important than when he drinks, how he drinks and why he drinks.

Since UMO does not have any facilities for detoxification, alcoholics are referred to the unit at Eastern Maine Medical Center, which is currently working at 125 percent capacity.

"We have treated UMO students," said Don Smith, director of the EMMC alcoholism program. From November 1975 to September of this year, the program has treated 814 alcoholics.

The minimum stay at the unit is 21 days, yet approximately one-fourth of the people stay more than 28 days.

The first stage of rehabilitation is detoxification, and within the first three days, the patient is assigned a counselor. Components of the treatment include personal growth, a teaching program and Alcoholics Anonymous education.

The first step of rehabilitation is for the alcoholic to admit to himself that he needs help, Smith said.

An alcoholic drinks because he cannot stop, Smith said. Alcohol no longer is a symptom of other problems; it is now the cause. If the drinking problem remains untreated so will other problems, he said. It is therefore important for people around an alcoholic to help him recognize the problem and commit himself to treatment he added.

"It's a real drinking problem up there (UMO)," said Smith. "It's a real problem since everyone is drinking. Drinking is prevalent. People don't see it as a problem."

Besides these area programs, Bangor also has an Alcoholics Anonymous program and an Alateen program, which deals specifically with teenagers who have a drinking problem or a drinking problem in his family.



Alcohol content of beer in different states

	Minimum	Maximum
ALA	.5% by volume	4 1/2% by weight
ALASKA	1 1/2% by volume	no limit
ARIZ	.5% by volume	no limit
ARK	no minimum	5 1/2% weight (over 5 1/2% higher licenses)
CAL	.5% by volume	beer, 4 1/2% by weight; ale, etc., no maximum
COLO	no minimum	3.2% wt.; over 3.2% ("Malt Liquor")
CONN	.5% by volume	no limit
DEL	.5% by volume	no limit
D.C.	.5% by volume	no limit
FLA	1 1/2% by weight	dry counties 3.2% wt.; elsewhere no limit
GA	no minimum	6 1/2% by volume
HAWAII	.5% by volume	no limit
IDA	no minimum	4 1/2% by weight (over 4 1/2%, state stores)
ILL	.5% by volume	no limit (local option may limit to 4 1/2%)
IND	no minimum	no limit
IOWA	no minimum	4 1/2% by weight
KANS	1 1/2% by volume	3.2% wt., over 3.2 in liquor stores
KY	.5% by volume	no limit (local option may limit to 3.2%)
LA	.5% by volume	6 1/2% by volume (over 6 1/2%, higher licenses)
ME	.5% by volume	no limit
MD	.5% by volume	no limit
MASS	.5% by volume	12 1/2% by weight
MICH	.5% by volume	no limit
MINN	.5% by volume	3.2% by weight; over 3.2% higher licenses
MISS	no minimum	4 1/2% by weight
MO	.5% by volume	3.2% wt.; "malt liquor" (over 3.2%)
MONT	no minimum	4 1/2% by weight (over 4 1/2%, state stores)
NEBR	no minimum	no limit
NEV	.5% by volume	no limit
N.H.	1 1/2% by volume	6 1/2% by volume (over 6 1/2%, state stores)
N.J.	.5% by volume	no limit
N.M.	.5% by volume	no limit
N.Y.	.5% by volume	no limit
N.C.	.5% by volume	5 1/2% by weight
N.D.	no minimum	no limit
OHIO	.5% by weight	3.2% by wt.; malt liquor over 3.2, max. 7 1/2%
OKLA	.5% by volume	3.2% by wt.; over 3.2 in liquor stores
ORE	.5% by volume	beer, 4 1/2% wt.; other malt beverages, 8 1/2%
PENN	.5% by volume	no limit
R.I.	.5% by weight	no limit
S.C.	no minimum	5 1/2% by weight
S.D.	no minimum	"non-intoxicating," 3.2% weight
TENN	no minimum	5 1/2% by weight (over 5 1/2%, higher licenses)
TEX	.5% by volume	4 1/2% by wt. (over 4 1/2%, higher licenses)
UTAH	.5% by weight	3.2% by wt. (over 3.2%, state stores)
VT	1 1/2% by volume	6 1/2% by volume (over 6 1/2%, state stores)
VA	.5% by volume	dry area 3.2% by wt., elsewhere no limit
WASH	.5% by volume	4 1/2% wt. (over 4 1/2%, state stores)
W. VA	no minimum	3.2% by weight
WIS	.5% by volume	5 1/2% by wt. (over 5 1/2%, higher licenses)
WYO	1 1/2% by volume	no limit

Information from the U.S. Bureau of Alcoholism

Conn strikes for five goals in first game

Skaters win one, tie one at Mt. Allison

by Danno Hynes

The UMO hockey team opened up its 1978 season this weekend with two wild, come-from-behind performances against Mt. Allison that earned the Black Bears a win and a tie.

Center Gary Conn's record-shattering performance Friday evening brought the Bears from three goals behind to win 5-4. Conn scored all five goals to set one UMO record and scored four of those in the final period to set another.

"Gary was absolutely sensational," said coach Jack Semler. "Most schools think four goals in a single game is an accomplishment, but four goals in a single period! I don't think those records will be broken for quite a while."

Mt. Allison's deliberate style of play threw the Black Bears completely off balance in the first period of Friday's game, and the result was a total of 17 penalties called against both teams in the period.

"They were using some blatant crosschecks, but there was no excuse for us to retaliate, and it hurts us on the scoreboard," said Semler. "We played right into their hands, and it threw us off our game."

Mt. Allison jumped out to a 3-0 lead before Conn went to work to bring the Bears from behind. Conn's winning goal was a shorthanded effort, which came at 17:19 of the final period.

"Our conditioning paid off," said Semler. "Our momentum built and built, and we finally just tired them out. This was one of the best comebacks I have ever seen. To go into the third period knowing that you must score at least three goals to win and then doing it is quite an achievement."

Assists in the game went to Bill Demianiuk, two to Brian Hughes, three to Andre Aubut and one to goalie Jim Tortorella, a UMO first.

Saturday's game proved to be just as exciting as the first contest. The Black Bears jumped to a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Brian Hughes and Paul Wheeler. Jamie Logan and Wheeler added two more in the second period, but Mt. Allison countered with three of their own to knot the score at 4-4.

In the third period, Mt. Allison drew first blood to go in front 5-4. The Mounties kept the Bears at bay for much of the rest of the period, until the one minute remaining

Semler pulled goalie Jeff Nord to give Maine a man advantage. The gamble paid off, as Gary Conn sent the tying goal home with just six seconds showing on the clock.

"We started off awfully strong, but Mt. Allison had great goaltending," said Semler. "Once we got out in front, we lost our concentration, and it hurt us. We have to feel lucky to have tied the game," confessed Semler. Assists in the game went to Richard Cote, Brian Hughes, Tom Leblond, Bill Demianiuk and three to Robert Lafleur.

Semler had nothing but praise for the line of John Tortorella, Kent Lannan and Jon Leach. "They had only been together as a line for one day, but they played extremely well. They rarely let Mt. Allison out of their end and were like a bunch of bees with their forechecking."

"We've got a lot of work to do still," said Semler. "But I think if we proved anything this weekend it's that someone might beat us, but they're going to have to put in 60 minutes of hockey to do it."



Gary Conn in action

Brigham shines as runners place sixth in NE's ...

by Mike Roddin

Peter Brigham led his teammates to an unprecedented sixth place finish in the Division I Varsity New England Cross Country Championships held in Boston, Mass. this weekend.

Brigham's outstanding sixth place finish in 24:00.1 on the hilly five-mile Franklin Park course captured him individual All-New England honors, as the UMO junior paced the Black Bears to their best finish in 15 years.

"I felt great," said Brigham. "I went out slow and caught up one at a time. The more people I passed, the more psyched I got. I gave it everything I had and just blew by a lot of good runners. We ran really well as a team this weekend. I'm proud of those guys!"

Dan Dillon of Providence College was the individual winner in 23:22.9. Four other Friar runners finished second, third, 11th and 12th to lead PC to the New England title. Northeastern came in second followed by Keene State, third; UConn, fourth, and Bates College fifth. In all, 31 teams competed in Saturday's meet.

To say the coach Jim Ballinger was pleased with his team's performance is a bit of an understatement. "I'm really impressed with the way these guys ran on Saturday. For a small school like Maine to place as well as we did in the New England Championships is quite an achievement. They've worked really hard this season, and their hard work is just beginning to pay

off. They ran together and turned in a solid performance, the best I've seen since Maine finished second in 1963. Brigham's performance was spectacular, what else can I say?"

Also in action this weekend at Franklin Park were Ballinger's junior varsity harriers. Led by Mike Westphal's strong performance, Maine placed five runners in the top 15 to capture the New England Junior Varsity Cross Country Championships.

The strong performances of Westphal, Sam Hamilton, Don Ward, Dick Dunne and John Howland helped them defeat a strong second place UMass team, 43-59. "We surprised a lot of big teams out there today, that just shows you the kind of depth we have this year," Ballinger commented.

... Women rank 13th in Eastern's

Joan Westphal and the Lady Bear Harriers romped to a 13th place overall finish in the Eastern Invitational Cross Country Championships held this past weekend in Burlington, Vt.

Westphal, in placing 14 with a time of 17:22 for the 3.1 mile course, earned herself a qualifying position on the All-Eastern Team to compete in Boulder, Colo. Out of the 49 teams competing in this weekend's action, only the first three teams and the next nine runners are selected to compete in the national meet.

"I'm so excited," said Westphal. "I felt great, and the race just went really well. This is the very best team race we've had yet this season. We really ran well."

Kathy Mills and Liz Berry of Penn state finished first and second in the competition with times of 16:18.2 and 16:42 respect-

ively, leading the Nittany Lion to a first place finish. Following Penn State were Princeton, second; Maryland, third; and Harvard fourth.

Coach Jim Ballinger (who was in Boston with the men's team) said, "The whole team ran exceptionally well, despite our being plagued by injuries during the latter part of the season. They are really coming on strong now."

Assistant coach Eric Ellis said, "Joan ran really well, and the whole team looked terrific, thanks to the solid performances of Joan, Sandy Cook, Lil Riley and Kathy Mollman."

Ballinger is looking forward to a strong performance by Joan Westphal in the upcoming national cross country meet and wants to congratulate his Lady Bears for a fine 1978 season.

Men's New England Championship results

	VARSITY	PLACE	TIME
1. Providence 29;			
2. NU 128;			
3. Keene 131;			
4. UConn 170	Peter Brigham	6th	24:00.1
5. Bates 204;	Joe Shultz	37th	24:35
6. Maine 226;	Bill Pike	43rd	24:40
7. Boston State 228;	Phil Garland	48th	25:00
8. UNH 308;	Sam Pelletier	92nd	25:34
9. Williams 318;	Greg Downing	96th	25:37
10. BC 319	Gerry Holmes	107th	25:45

Women's Eastern Invitational results

	WOMEN	PLACE	TIME
1. Penn St. 47			
2. Princeton 92			
3. Harvard & Maryland 128			
4. Vermont 157			
5. Rutgers 165			
6. Mass 198	Joan Westphal	14th	17:22
7. UNH 234	Sandy Cook	70th	18:42
8. Middlebury 290	Lil Riley	73rd	18:43
9. Yale 292	Erin Cashin	78th	18:52
10. St. John's 319	Sue Shedd	79th	18:52
11. UConn 374	Kathy Mollman	94th	19:10
12. Maine 381	Kathy Kohtala	139	19:51
13. Cornell 385			
14. Slippery Rock 454			

Public Notice

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1978 is the last day when withdrawal from the University will result in having courses listed for the current semester and W (withdrew passing) or E (withdrew failing) indicated for each course. The Student Handbook, 1978-79, page 24, states the University's complete withdrawal policy. However, students are urged to explore all possible options which would

help them to complete the semester and remain at the University. For further information and assistance, they should consult their academic advisors or deans, and one of the following Student Affairs staff:

(Orono) Ms. McCormick, 201 Fernald Hall (581-2554)
(B.C.C.) Ms. Henckler, 103 Lewiston Hall (945-9513)

Delaware throttles Maine

by Kevin Burnham

After losing 48-0 to Delaware on Saturday, Maine coach Jack Bicknell still has a bit of optimism left.

"Sure, we're down, but it wasn't like after the Connecticut game where we played terrible," Bicknell said. "We played one hell of a football team. The best team we've played this year."

Bicknell said he was very impressed with Delaware's exceptional team speed and was more impressed with their quarterback, Jeff Komlo. Komlo completed 11 of 18 passes for 158 yards and two interceptions.

"I knew he was a major league quarterback when we went down there, and now I know it for sure," he said. "He's going to be highly recruited by the pros."

Bicknell said his team was not outmuscled, but it was Delaware's overwhelming talent that was the key.

"I think they played their best game all year. They've been a little inconsistent, but I know they were happy with this win," Bicknell said.

Bicknell added that it was their Homecoming and they wanted to impress the pollsters in a bid for a Division II playoff position.

Maine fell behind in the first quarter, 21-0, on a solid ground game by Delaware, scoring on their first three possessions, but Bicknell said Maine's defense got better as the game went along.

"We hit with them in the third quarter," he said. "But they seemed to balance things out where they would hit a pass at the right time. Also their option worked well against us."

Maine tried to fight back in the second and third quarters by throwing the ball but failed when Maine quarterbacks handed out interceptions to the Blue Hen defense.

"You can't get any type of continuity when you start throwing," Bicknell said.

"I could have tried to keep the score more respectable by controlling it on the ground, but I think that losing 48-27 looks better than 28-0. The idea backfired when we threw four or five interceptions."

Bicknell said his players feel down but doesn't feel they are ready to give up ship yet.

"I think some of our players are thinking upset this week against Lehigh," he said.

Maine came out of the Delaware game without any serious injuries, according to Bicknell.

Records fall as veteran swimmers demolish rookies

by Robert E. Grealy

The 1978 New England Champions, minus the sophomore class, annihilated the Rookie squad 75-38 last Friday before a near capacity crowd at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool. The one-sided meet, however, featured record-setting performances in the 1000 and 100 yard freestyle and the 200 individual medley.

After a sound defeat in the Medley Relay, the Rookies bounced back as freshman distance ace Chuck Martin swam unchallenged to a pool record victory of 10:03.6 in the 1000 freestyle. An impressive victory by junior Bob Marshall in the 200 free set the stage for perennial star Jim Smoragiewicz 200 I.M. pool record (2:00.5) and vaulted the veterans into a commanding lead. The upperclassmen continued the pressure as junior Doug Burnham, coming out of retirement just two weeks ago, captured the 50 free.

All-East diver Lance Graham, lacking the polish normally inherent in his style, won the 1 meter diving for the veterans with 270 points. Senior Don Winant, just

recovering from illness, easily won the 200 butterfly, and Marshall erased the pool record with his 100 free victory time of 47.6.

Smoragiewicz and Bruce Eppinger culminated the seven event streak of veteran wins with a one-two finish in the 200 backstroke. A tired Chuck Martin won the 500 free, but the veterans responded with a one-two-three assault on the 200 breaststroke, led by Winant, John Judge and Greg Brett. Graham took the three-meter diving, and the Veterans closed with a fitting romp of the Rookie freestyle relay.

The freshman fared well in their first college competition, as Kendall McCarthy placed second in the 200 free and the 200 fly. Martin took second in the 200 I.M., and Geoff Kibby scored in the 100 free. George Knop was impressive in the three-meter diving competition.

This meet gives a good indication of the team's potential and will aid head coach Alan Switzer in deciding his line ups for the Pointe Claire meet (Nov. 18) and even more importantly, the Penn State Relays (Dec. 3).

Classified

\$100 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) stealing Mettler model #400853 from Rm 221 Aubert between the hours of 12 noon and 4PM on Wednesday Oct. 25, 1978. Contact Tim Ames or Robert Dunlap in Aubert Hall or UMO Dept. of Police & Safety.

TYPESETTERS WANTED for Maine Campus. No typesetting experience required, though helpful. Must be able to type 55-60 words per minute. Test required. Work study students also welcome. Paid hourly. Come in or call the Campus office at 581-7531.

60x10 Newport Mobilehome, living room extension, large driveway, 2 1/2 miles from UMO in Havesu Pines, needs minor interior work. Excellent buy for \$3,000. Call Tim 827-2111.

1973 Austin Marina From New York, no rust, 30mpg or better, automatic transmission, new brakes, batteries, & FM radio. Good condition, 50,000 miles. \$875. Call Tim. 827-2111.

Community College is seeking Qualified faculty with teaching experience to staff its summer institute program for 1979. Expertise in traditional curricular as far as innovative programs is desired. For further info call or write Dr. Coburn L. Currier, Box 307, Unity College, Unity, Maine 04988. 948-3131 ext. 220

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Volleyball team has outstanding performance at URI Invitational

By Scott Cole

UMO's battling volleyball squad came up with yet another outstanding effort Saturday in the URI invitational by fighting their way into the consolation final where they eventually fell to Yale.

For the Black Bears, their finishing in the consolation finals was an excellent achievement considering the tournament included such powers as Maryland, Temple (the two teams who eventually squared off in the winners' final), Rutgers, Providence College and East Stroudsburg State.

The Janet Anderson coached squad started play in the prestigious tourney Friday when in a comeback effort they cracked UNH 7-15, 15-11, 15-5. For Maine it was a satisfying victory, as the Wildcats had beaten them during the regular season.

After that conquest, though, the roof fell in on the Bears. Springfield set them back 8-15, 7-15, and the nationally ranked Blue Hens of Delaware came along and applied the "coup de grace." The Hens 10-15, 13-15, win bounced the Bears into the consolation tourney.

Here is where UMO started to shine. First they shut down Vermont 15-11, 15-12, then they knocked off Central Connecticut in three, 9-15, 15-6, 16-14. Those two wins shot them into the consolation finals with Yale. When the dust cleared, UMO was disposed of 13-15, 15-10, 11-15.

The Black Bears put the wraps on their season this week when they play host to the eight-team Maine state volleyball tourney Friday and Saturday. Action will begin Friday afternoon at 5:30, with two matches, and will then continue into Saturday afternoon when the finals will be held.

Ruggers finish undefeated

by Dale McGarrigle

Completing its first undefeated season ever, the UMO Rugby club hammered Olde Bone Rugby Football Club of the University of New Hampshire 52-0, for a perfect 6-0 record. Both teams were missing men at key positions due to injuries.

Bill Rathbone led the UMO ruggers with four tries. Other scorers included Paul Paquette (three tries), Corry Johnson (six conversions), and Bruce Cooper, Dave Berardi, and Eric Sheltra (one try each).

Paquette said, "The team's been working hard all season. My position is one where you don't score that much. But when the team's working

hard, eventually everybody's going to score."

The team, under coach Bob MacDonald (who moved back to Oregon before the season was completed), was devastating on offense, scoring 215 points for a 36 points-a-game average. Its miserly defense allowed 21 points, for a 3.5 points-a-game average.

Looking forward to spring, Johnson is planning a schedule of higher caliber teams such as Harvard, Dartmouth and the University of Massachusetts. The only problem is that such a schedule will require more traveling because, as Johnson put it, "No team wants to travel clear up here. We're two and a half hours from anywhere."

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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 psychophysical 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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