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Maine Campus November 14 1978

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 84, No. 19, Tuesday, November 14, 1978

Union demands: Views vary

Publication may be 'harmful'

by David Karvelas

Although contract talks between Maine faculty and administrators are in the infant stage, negotiations may be impeded by the publication of the union's entire set of demands in Friday's Maine Campus, according to officials involved in the talks.

Charles W. Major, a member of the faculty bargaining council, said persons reading the proposed agreement might prematurely conclude that all demands would be met.

"Some people presume everything in there is what they're going to get," the zoology professor said.

He said a typical bargaining session involves a give and take by both sides, which sometimes includes skimming certain items from the initial proposal.

"You put a lot of things in a contract that

(continued to page 7)



C. Stewart Doty



Samuel J. D'Amico

Bargaining units' reaction mixed

by John Donnelly

Reaction on the contract proposals of the University of Maine faculty was mixed Monday from the two Teamster-affiliated bargaining units on campus.

Union leaders from the campus police and the service and maintenance workers have respectively called the faculty contract proposals "justifiable" and "inflated."

The University's faculty, in a copy of a proposed confidential agreement, which was obtained by the Campus Thursday, have demanded a four-part salary hike and substantial increases in fringe benefits. The faculty is being represented at the bargaining table by the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine.

The demands include cost of living adjustments, inequities monies, merit

(continued to page 7)

UMOSG to discuss negotiations

by Doug Bailey

The University of Maine Organization of Student Government will meet this weekend at Fort Kent to discuss the recent contract negotiation demands by UMaine faculty members.

Jonathan Smith, one of three collective bargaining representatives serving UMOG, said he did not want to comment on student reaction to the faculty demands.

"I would rather not comment until after the meeting in Fort Kent," Smith said. "It would be unfair of me to comment unilaterally on student reaction until UMOG has met and has established a position on the faculty negotiations."

Smith serves on a committee that meets with union representatives, the Board of Trustees and UMOG, to advise and assess student involvement with collective bargaining. The committee was under guidelines within the Collective Bargaining Law passed by the Legislature in 1975.

UMOSG is a 25-member organization of representatives from the student governments of all seven campuses.

Smith said a report should be released by UMOG at the first of next week stating the position on collective bargaining.

Rita Laitres, UMOG chairperson, said the bulk of this weekend's meeting will deal with collective bargaining issues.

"It is not all we are going to talk about," she said, "but it will be a big part of the meeting. We want to be sure students are informed, and if they want to voice opinions on the matter, we will have information available."

Employees ask for pay hike

by John Donnelly

University of Maine classified employees are demanding a salary hike of about 15 percent and increases in fringe benefits, notably retirement and health plans, two union officials said Monday.

The proposed salary increase would bring an average raise of \$1.50 an hour for service and maintenance workers, Wayne Edgecomb and Frank St. Louis, acting shop stewards for the carpentry shop and the steam plant respectively, said.

The 670 service and maintenance workers in the UMaine system voted last March to be represented at the bargaining table by the International Brotherhood of Teamster's Local 48 of Augusta.

In addition to the proposed salary hike, Edgecomb said demands included more employee input on their pension plan, broaden health coverage and an additional "floating" holiday.

"We have no input in our retirement program right now. The University could drop it tomorrow if they wished," Edgecomb

said. The proposed health plan would offer additional coverage for employees and their families, Edgecomb added. Presently, only incidents classified as "accidents" are covered, he said.

The most important part of the proposals, Edgecomb and St. Louis said, is the salary increase. "The fringe benefits we have are pretty darn good. But we're way behind in our cost of living increases. The three to four wage increase we've been getting in the past isn't enough," Edgecomb said.

Edgecomb said that in collective bargaining, unions have to "shoot high. But we're behind the eight-ball right now and need these (pay) increases," he said.

Edgecomb and St. Louis are two of the 31 UMO acting Teamster shop stewards. Both representatives have attended all five of the negotiations meetings between the University and the union-represented classified workers.

More than 550 of the University's service and maintenance workers are at UMO. Service and maintenance workers include

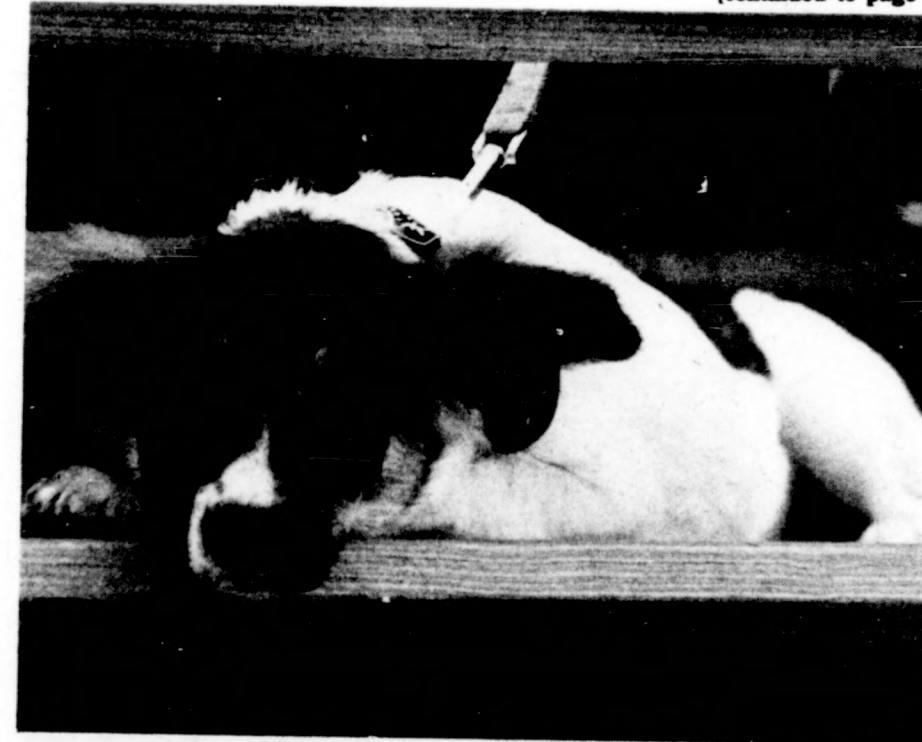
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Nader to speak on energy, tires, Ford settlement

The third Distinguished Lecture Series speaker of the semester will be Ralph Nader, appearing Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Nader, long involved in controversial consumer advocate issues, will speak on the rights of sports fans, nuclear energy, defective steelbelted radial tires and the recent Ford Motor Co. \$126 million settlement. Another possible lecture topic is his recent successful Supreme Court case, Nader vs. Allegheny Airlines, which involved deliberate over-booking of airline reservations.

Nader, ranked as one of the 10 most wanted college lecturers, is the third of this group attracted to UMO by the DLS Committee of Student Government. Previous lecturers this fall were comedian-activist Dick Gregory and attorney Vincent Bugliosi.



Good seat

This little fella finds a comfortable spot on the bleachers during the Bears' upset over Lehigh Saturday. Story on page 10 (photo by Bill Mason).

Lowdown

Tuesday, November 14

6:30 p.m. Scrabble Club meeting, Memorial Union.
6:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, 153 Barrows Hall.
7 p.m. Wildlife Society meeting, Hank Tyler, Maine State Planning Office, will speak on "Maine Critical Areas Program," 100 Nutting Hall.
7:30 p.m. International Film Festival "Strozek," 130 Little Hall.
8:15 p.m. 20th Century Music Ensemble, Hauck Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 15

IDB United Way Fast Day
4:10 p.m. Organizational meeting of a student chapter of the ACM, organization for people in the computer field.
7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie "The Deep," Hauck Auditorium.
8 p.m. Distinguished Lecture Series, Ralph Nader, "Current Issues in Consumer Advocacy," Memorial Gym.

Thursday, November 16

7 p.m. Film "Ceaser's Bark Canoe," Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.
7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie "The Deep," Hauck Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Une soiree Bretonne: crepes, dancing and cider, Basement of Estabrooke Hall.
7:30 p.m. International Film Festival "The American Friend," 130 Little Hall.

Friday, November 17

6:30 and 10 p.m. MUAB movie "Woodstock," Hauck Auditorium.

Few attend housing forums

by Crilly Ritz

Despite last year's student opposition to UMO's proposed housing policy changes, public forums on the subject held Monday by Residential Life were sparsely attended.

The forums held at Stodder, Hilltop and York are part of a seven forum program that will end today. The meetings are being held to hear the questions, concerns and suggestions of dormitory residents.

After meetings on Wednesday, Residential Life will give proposals to the vice-president of Student Affairs, Thomas D. Aceto, who will work with President Howard R. Neville to form next year's housing policy.

Dwight L. Rideout, dean of Student Affairs, who is leading the forums, said there are two reasons for the low student response.

Rideout said students are more informed about the housing situation this year and the current meetings are also being held before a decision has been made, unlike last year.

"I think you'll find that you get a greater response after a decision has been made than before," Rideout said.

The forums are co-sponsored by two committees, Residential Life, the Romm Sign-Up Committee and the Select Committee on Student Housing, which Rideout chairs.

"I think at the end of the forums we'll have a good idea where the students are coming from," Rideout said at the Stodder forum. He said he hopes the forums will "clarify and dispel rumors residents may have. The forums are a way to get a better feeling of the concerns and atmosphere of the housing issues that prevail on campus."

Many students at the Stodder forum said Estabrooke Hall should share the burden of overcrowding at UMO by having triples.

Estabrooke residents disagreed, however. They want to maintain their more scholastic, quieter atmosphere, said Rideout, adding that the feeling is more prevalent with graduate students. Complaints about the 20-year-old requirement for residency in Estabrooke were also voiced.

Of major concern at the Hilltop forum was the public image of housing at BCC. It was suggested that housing there be made more attractive so that more students would rather stay there than move to Orono.

Rideout said housing all freshmen at

Orono is "a good goal to shoot for. We try all we can to get them at Orono."

A ballot handed out to students and coordinated by the Residential Life Room Sign-Up Committee showed an overwhelming majority choosing to keep the housing policy the same as it now is.

According to the results, 68 percent chose to continue with the present policy, which says that the majority of freshmen will be overcrowded at Orono, with the remainder to be overcrowded at BCC. Transfers and readmitted students will be overcrowded at BCC, and 200 will be forced to live off-campus.



Forum

Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout discusses housing problems with students earlier this week during open housing forums held at Hilltop, Stodder and York complexes (photo by Fred Lord).

Senate approves amendments making government tax exempt

by Patti Lanigan

The General Student Senate has passed three constitutional amendments that will make Student Government exempt from federal unemployment taxes.

Student Government will no longer be required to pay these taxes after the federal government receives a copy of the minutes of the Oct. 31 GSS meeting minutes, which will be mailed this week, said Student Government President Winn Brown.

At next spring's campuswide election, the student body will be asked to ratify the amendments, which ensure that no part of Student Government's net income benefit any private person, that it shall not carry on propaganda and that upon its dissolution, it asserts will be transferred to the University.

The Student Government constitution states that amendments must be ratified by

the student body, but Brown said that he didn't want to wait until spring to notify the government, adding that he saw no reason for students to object to the amendments.

Brown said Student Government has been trying to obtain the exemption for two years. When it first formed in 1972, Student Government was tax exempt because the University did its payroll.

As Student Government developed and hired a secretary and Student Legal Service workers, its members wanted to work more independently. In 1976, Student Government took over its payroll from the University and began paying taxes.

Up until now, Brown said the different officers have been communicating with the federal government in an attempt to become tax exempt.

"When you send in a form, it takes a long time to get a reply," he said. "Hopefully this is the last step in making us tax exempt."

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In an isolated surreal pocket of World War I, the British send Alan Bates into a highly unlikely, tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the inmates of the local asylum have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us some of the most enchanting sequences on film. When the reality of the returning armies breaks the bubble and the inmates have returned to the asylum, we can really share Bates' confusion about which people are really insane. In our opinion, KING OF HEARTS is a rare treat; funny and sad at the same time.

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Pub spea med

by Doug Bail

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Howard is distressed much space to aggressive en issues.

James was held at the Or journalism dep group of jour guests for the to be held th "Even page and the New sections, peo columns," Jar sections are hi embarrassmen ism."

James said r as inflation, America's dec and America's often go ignor trivial significa

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He said the A picture industr organized crim

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He has served Chicago Tribune Christian Scienc

It was while h James received 15-part series judicial system. published as a Courts.

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James said in series and the reporters should situations in the

"If local rep aggressive, it necessary for an and expose these

Sport

Every UMO had a winning the 1978-79 se more exciting The Campus at this year's winter sports edition, with p interviews wi coaches and o Black Bear bo to miss it.

Publisher speaks on media faults

by Doug Bailey

Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper publisher Howard James said last night that he is distressed that newspapers afford too much space to trivial matters and are not aggressive enough in reporting important issues.

James was guest speaker at a banquet held at the Oronoka restaurant by UMO's journalism department. James addressed a group of journalism students, faculty and guests for the first of three Peter Edes days to be held this school year.

"Even papers like the Washington Post and the New York Times have food sections, people sections and gossip columns," James said. "Although these sections are highly successful, they are an embarrassment to professional journalism."

James said more important issues, such as inflation, the national debt and America's declining defense status debt and America's declining defense status often go ignored in favor of matters of trivial significance.

"The focus by the media on the personal problems of Sen. Edward Brooke and Richard Nixon are examples of journalists centering on scandals and not on more important issues," James said.

He said the American press and motion picture industry glorify the actions of organized crime.

"The movie 'The Godfather' made heroes of mobsters. I read a report recently that said organized crime may control something like a trillion dollars annually," James said.

James is the publisher of three New England newspapers: the Rumford Times and the Norway Advertiser Democrat, in Maine, and the Berlin (N.H.) Reporter.

He has served as managing editor for the Chicago Tribune and as a reporter for the Christian Science Monitor.

It was while he was at the Monitor that James received a Pulitzer Prize for his 15-part series dealing with America's judicial system. The reports were later published as a book called Crises in the Courts.

In the book, James reported inconsistencies and unethical judicial behavior within the nation's court systems. His research led him to conclude that over one-half of the nation's judges are incompetent.

James' second book, published in 1969, dealt with atrocities within juvenile correctional institutions.

While writing the book, "Children in Trouble," James said he found himself in the precarious position of being both news gatherer and news maker.

"Once I found what was going on within some of these institutions," he said, "I could not sit still. I found myself calling news conferences with governors of certain states to expose the atrocities. Much of the problems I uncovered were cleared up before I had published a word of the story."

James said in both cases, the court series and the juvenile series, local reporters should have been aware of the situations in their own areas.

"If local reporters had been more aggressive, it would not have been necessary for an outside reporter to come and expose these things," he said.

Sports special

Every UMO winter sports team had a winning record last year, and the 1978-79 season looks to be even more exciting for Black Bear fans.

The Campus will have a close look at this year's teams in its annual winter sports section in Friday's edition, with previews, pictures and interviews with Maine players, coaches and opponents. If you're a Black Bear booster, you won't want to miss it.



Underway

Competitors in Sunday's turkey trot race get off to a quick start. Despite the brisk weather, the turnout was good [photo by Bill Mason].

Study shows more older collegians

by Natalie Slefinger

Someone once said that if youth is a defect, it is one we outgrow too soon. Apparently many people feel one way to avoid growing old is to return to or start college late in life.

Older people are returning to campus in unprecedented numbers. National studies show that more than one-third of today's college students are 25 or older. By 1980, it is predicted that 11 million students will be over 25.

UMO is no exception to this national trend. Continuing Education Division enrollment has increased 10 percent from last year, an increase of about 200 students. Older students are increasing in greater numbers in regular day classes, too, although figures measuring the increase are not available.

Edward Hackett, director of CED, said students "come from all walks of life. Some might be educators, some might be business people. They could be earning graduate degrees or be here for vocational reasons. They're here for personal growth."

Ray Stout, 44, a senior majoring in accounting, is a good example of the trend.

For 20 years, Stout was in the U.S. Marine Corps. Working in personnel and administration, Stout traveled worldwide, mainly in the Far East. Upon retirement, he settled in the Bangor area and began civilian job hunts. After six months of frustration Stout entered UMO.

"I entered to try to make a transition to a second career and to earn more money. For many jobs, a degree is a requirement. In others, company policy requires it."

Stout recalled that four years ago as a freshman at 40, he experienced a feeling of adjustment. He said he got along well with faculty and students, and students occasionally came up to him asking his advice for small problems. "I'm easygoing," Stout said, "I didn't mind."

Stout noted that he, as most students, enjoys some subjects more than others. Some he finds monotonous. His longer life, he said, made some classes "like sociology," boring. "I've lived through these things," he said.

He said his dislike of boring classes caused him to speak out when he disagreed. In one class, his outspokenness earned him the nickname "The Southern General."

A recent article in Graduate Magazine, a supplement to college newspapers, pointed out that adults bring with them years of non-academic experience and are used to being in situations where they are the only authority. They're not used to holding back their opinions, and resent having young people and professors telling them how to do things.

Although Stout and other full-time students must follow the traditional admissions procedure, students enrolling as degree candidates in CED may follow a different procedure.

Hackett explained that "a 30-year-old can't accurately be judged from his high school record." The CED department allows a student to complete a freshman year of 30 hours and a 2.0 grade point average. The student then applies for admissions and, if accepted, is admitted as a sophomore. College Boards need not be taken.

Hackett stressed that a student needs only a high school diploma to begin non-degree studies.

Admission policies are also breaking down nationwide. Due to an expected decline in the number of young people attending college, schools and universities need to recruit older students. Grade point average is no longer as heavily considered at some institutions, and other factors, such as past experience, are being considered for admission, Graduate Magazine said.

UMO, however, does not accept past experience as credit toward a degree. Stout's 20 years of military experience helped him in relating to people, he said, but had no bearing on the credits he had to earn. Stout said most land-grant universities, like UMO, do not accept experience for credit and that most private schools do.

Coach strikes sports editor

The Maine campus sports editor reportedly was struck Saturday following the football game by a Lehigh assistant coach.

Greg Betts said Sunday that while trying to find head coach John Whitehead outside the visitors locker room, an assistant coach, Walt Whitehead, pushed him against the wall and struck him in the shoulder. Lehigh, which was rated first in the Lambert Cup race, was stunned by Maine 21-18.

When asked where head coach Whitehead was, assistant Whitehead, the head coach's son said, "It's Mr. Whitehead to you kid, and nudged him out of the way," Betts said.

"I laughed, and he said 'You think it's funny we lost today. You think it's funny we had the national championship stolen away from us. If you want to make something out of it I'll let you have it right.' Betts then said, 'Wow, you can't take a loss.'"

Betts said he was threatened again by Whitehead and the sports editor repeated that Lehigh "couldn't take losing." Whitehead, he said, then put him against the wall and struck him.

Head coach Whitehead denied Sunday that the assistant coach struck Betts.

Opera production canceled, director unable to fill parts

by Barbara Dorsey

The opera "Deflator Mouse," by Johann Strauss, has been canceled due to an inability to fill all the parts, says Professor Ludlow B. Hallman, the musical director of last year's opera "The Magic Flute," by Mozart.

This is the first cancellation in the seven-year history of the opera, Hallman said.

"It was a very painful, very difficult decision to make," Hallman said, and his students were "desperately disappointed."

Opera is in the music division of the School of Performing Arts, which includes music, theater, dance and broadcasting/film. Season ticket holders will see four Maine Masque plays instead of three plays and the opera.

"I tried as well as I could to make it work," Hallman said. However, with only three of the seven major parts filled, Hallman said he did not know what else to do.

He considered hiring student actors from Boston to play the roles, he said, but it would have been too expensive. He said he refused to cast unqualified people in the

opera as "it would be unfair to make cannon fodder out of the students."

Hallman said he tried to substitute two operettas for the Strauss opera—"The Telephone" and "The Medium," by John Menotti. But again, he said, he ran into casting difficulties.

Only 12 students are in the opera program, Hallman said, and of these he can only cast the more mature, trained voices in leading roles—generally juniors or seniors.

The substitute play, "A Flea in Her Ear," is a farce by French playwright George Feydeau. It will run from March 13 to 17, according to Joseph N. Wilkinson, associate professor of theatre. He was to have staged and directed the drama part of "Deflator Mouse."

James S. Bost, coordinator of the theatre division, said he thinks the season ticket holders won't mind the substitution, as this is the first year an opera was ever included on the season ticket.

Usually, four plays were on the season ticket, Bost said, but it changed this year to ease the load of the theatre professors and to bring the opera into the program.

This is his first cancellation in 17 years, Bost said.

Editorial

Room for improvement

The dismal attendance at the various public forums on housing held this week shows a lack of foresight on the part of students.

The meetings were called by Residential Life to get student input and reaction on housing issues which, supposedly, would be used by President Neville in determining next year's housing policy.

The fact that only a handful of students turned out for the meetings held Monday reflects a complacency that starkly contradicts the activism of last semester.

Threatened with the imposition of unpopular housing changes, hundreds of students last year appeared at similar forums to express their vociferous views.

Opposed to the housing of all freshmen at Orono and the tripling of upperclassmen, students of that bygone era thronged in angry dissent to the doorsteps of our amazed president.

Neville, flanked by campus police in a scene reminiscent of the late 1960s, quietly quelled the rebellion and sent the masses home. But the point was made.

No longer could the school administration view students as an amorphous body of apathetic know-nothings. They were a force to be reckoned with.

And as such, the controversial proposals were dropped and peace was restored.

But students can revel in past accomplishments for only so long before cobwebs begin to form.

Granted, the current situation differs from last semester in that no controversial policies have been proposed. These meetings are purely an effort to get input to avoid the formulation of any policy that might grate against public opinion. But students have been unequal to the challenge. They apparently have not felt the need to respond to the housing shortage, and its possible solutions.

By showing up at the sessions and expressing an opinion, officials would attain, however slight, some measure of student concerns.

At this point, it's speculative whether such input would affect administrative policy in attempting to solve the housing crisis.

It worked last year when students flexed their muscles. But somewhere along the line, atrophy set in.

Attendance at public forums held in their interest, however dull sounding, should not be laughed off by students. After all, your living conditions of tomorrow are the result of decisions made today.

Letters from
Camp Orono

by Dan Warren

Dear Mom and Dad,

We have many tests this week at Camp Orono. I have to study a lot. But I can't study for another half an hour or so, so I thought I'd write you a letter.

See, Hogan's Heroes is on, and LeBoe has just gotten caught by the fence by Sgt. Schultz, and Col. Hogan is being hollared at by fat Gen. Burkhalter, and Newkirk is about to go to the cooler, and, gosh, Ma, this is quite a bit for me to take. So, I can't study until it's all over and the good guys have won and Col. Klink has gotten a red head again. It will be over in a few minutes. I hope.

It's been very busy at Camp Orono this week. Bob Barry, the boy who graduated from here last year, got elected to the state Legislature. Whatever that is. I hope he gets better.

Bob ran as an independent. Which means he's not a Republican or Democrat. Him and another independent got elected in Maine. Gov. Longley invited them to Disgusta to eat lunch with him this week. Other than that, Bob is happy that he won.

The boys who live upstairs in my house, Flynnie and Hainsey and Wahoo have opened up a bar where they sell beer and all kinds of stuff. One of the drinks is called a "Horny Girl Scout."

The bar is called "The Cosmos Club." Wahoo said they had many reasons to open it up. He's very smart. He's a business major. He subscribes to all those magazines. You know, the ones that have those titles on the covers that say, "Capital Gains Taxes: Are They Depreciating Your Liquid Assets?"

Wahoo says they opened the bar because, "We felt that consumer demand among students was sufficient to warrant expansion of the entertainment supply in this market. We are assured that we'll get an adequate return on our investment." gee, that's funny. I thought they opened it because they figured they could sell lots of beer to kids.

Last week, early one morning, some of the boys from Lamda Chi came into our house and started singing very loudly. It was their pledges. They were having a Hell Week. One of our guys woke up and got mad and went out in the hall to tell them to scram. He asked them why they were singing so loudly at 3 o'clock in the morning.

They told him they didn't want him to sleep through his 10 o'clock class. That was very thoughtful and considerate of them. But that shouldn't surprise you, Mom. Fraternity guys are like that.

Ralph Nader is coming to Camp Orono this week. He does lots of investigations into bad food and bad cars and stuff. Some of the kids in the dorms want him to come early and stay overnight and eat in the cafeteria. Gosh, that's awful hospitable of them. I guess they want Mr. Nader to write another book. He could call it "Unsafe In Any Stomach."

Well, write soon. And remember, only 42 shopping days till Christmas.

Love,

DANIEL

Maine Campus

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

BOB GRANGER
Editor

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To the Ed

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Police committee problems

To the Editor:

First, I appreciate the "promotion" given me in your article entitled "Police committee criticized" (11/3/78). I should state for the record, however, that my position at Student Legal Services is that of office manager/paralegal, not "staff lawyer."

While I have your attention, I would like to address the situation reported (and alluded to) in said story. A bit of history seems called for.

The so-called non-confidence in management at the Department of Police and Safety came to a head during the 1977-78 academic year, with actions and stands being taken by a number of individuals in the lower ranks. The campus community at large was made aware through a series of published remarks emanating from the individuals involved.

The result—a rippling effect in the community that "there is something very wrong at UMO." To set the record straight, Howard Neville commissioned Dr. Foley, a respected voice in the criminal justice field, to investigate the situation and submit a report with recommendations. This was done, and, to my knowledge, the report was never significantly acted upon. The dissension continued.

The next step was the commissioning of one Jerrold Witsil, of Princeton, to report (and again make recommendations) on what to do with the Department of

Police and Safety. This was done over the summer of 1978.

A committee was established in the early fall of 1978 to evaluate Mr. Witsil's report—and to accept or reject portions thereof. The Police and Safety Department Consultant Evaluation Committee's charge was "officially" to accept or reject the specific recommendations and to set time frames within which the "accepted" portions could be implemented reasonably.

In reality, the review committee was to issue a report that would allay the suspicions and fears of the campus community and to the world that all would soon be right within the department. This aspect was doomed from the start:

1. The makeup of the committee was not representative of this community—one student, one faculty, one administrator and five police department personnel. Hardley designed to allay the feelings that there was "a whitewash" in progress.

2. The appointment of Director Alan Reynolds to chair the group—I do not understand either his appointment or his acceptance of the position.

Of lesser importance in terms of the Committee's "problems" are: (a) the deadling for submission of recommendations was used as a tool for limiting debate on specific issues, (b) a meeting held on Oct. 19 (vacation) when the only attendees were the one

administrator and the police representatives and (c) no SLS personnel being asked to at least sit in—after all, we do have an exceptional amount of contact with all levels at the department.

Having expressed my criticism of the situation in the foregoing, I could not end this piece without a few observations. My statement is offered in a positive atmosphere of constructive criticism—though it may not be taken that way.

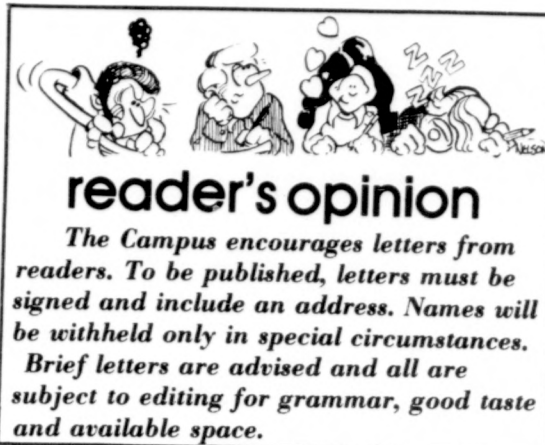
I have the highest personal regard for Alan Reynolds, as well as the remainder of the police contingent on the review committee. They are truly men of integrity, who have the best interests of their community in mind and are trying to make the best out of a very bad situation. Their recommendations are for the most part, good ones and should be implemented. Any committee probably would have come to the same conclusions.

What saddens me is that due to bureaucratic blunders (committee make-up, etc.), the problems they are attempting to address and solve, community confidence and support for the department, may remain.

The foregoing represents my own and not necessarily the views of the SLS staff.

Sincerely,

Timothy A. Dorr
Office Manager
Student Legal Services



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.

'Mischief'

To the Editor:

In your Nov. 7 issue of the Maine Campus, you described an event in which a BCC woman "was assaulted by two men early Friday morning in her dorm room...one of the men started to pin her, but her screams scared them off...In other mischief..."

It is difficult to conceive of an assault and battery, gross sexual misconduct or attempted rape as "mischief." A serious crime was committed at BCC that night, and it should be reported as such. Part of the problem we have on UMO and BCC is not the assaults themselves, but the fact that no one is aware that a problem exists. Their importance as crimes is being played down (or covered up) as in your misuse of the word "mischief."

When crimes such as these happen on UMO or BCC, report them as crimes, not something to be accepted simply because "it's to be expected on a college campus." If two men broke into a

person's home in Orono, pinned the occupant down and began to rape her, this would be considered a crime and a very serious one.

In the future, I would ask that the Maine Campus aid us in making the student body aware of the problems of assaults on our campus, by treating them as serious crimes against women, not mischief to be accepted.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth E. Prata
307 Chadbourne Hall
Jane Bechtel, R.A.
309 Chadbourne

Editor's note: You are correct to point out that "In other mischief" was a poor phrase to use in this instance. However, the phrase was merely an attempt to move on to the other events included with the report, which, of course, was mischief cases. It was by no means an attempt to "play down" or "cover up" the seriousness of the crime.

Blue jeans fever

To the Editor:

In your generally negative editorial of Oct. 31 entitled "Blue Jeans Fever," the statements are made, "UMO is a quiet, liberal (as far as Maine goes) community. There usually is not much thought given to gay rights one way or another. The prevalent attitude seems to be 'You do your thing as long as it doesn't interfere with mine.'"

As a homosexual observant of the often blatant prejudices and stereotyping accorded gay people

by the heterosexual majority, I truly resent statements by presumably heterosexual newspaper editors that suggest to us what's "the desired attitude." University communities such as UMO or the University of Southern Maine are "liberal" to the extent that it's not fashionable in some university circles to be openly prejudicial towards homosexuals and lesbians.

Employment and housing are just one or two major areas where it's legal to discriminate against homosexuals, and it is concerns

such as these that affect most gay people; not whether or not one has the blessing of straight people "to do one's thing."

That Jeans Day provokes such outrage/hostility/stupidity on the UMO campus is educational in itself; perhaps the Campus staff, rather than editorially wringing its hands, should have worn jeans and perhaps a lapel button with the word GAY to find out exactly how "liberal" the community is.

Peter Prizer
Class of 1978
University of Southern Maine

Ambulance

To the Editor:

Finally, the student body has been awakened to the plight of the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps by Bob Bickford's letter.

Now we need the support of the student body to help us procure a new ambulance. Time is running

out fast for UVAC, and if we do not get a new ambulance, students will wind up paying some other ambulance service about \$40 for an ambulance ride.

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Nancy Thomas
President, UVAC

Commentary — Paul Battenfeld

Miracle in New Hampshire

A miracle occurred in the voting booths of New Hampshire Tuesday. Mel Thompson was defeated in his bid to remain governor for his fourth straight term. I never thought I would see the day when he would step down from his throne in Concord. It will be a truly wonderful day.

When the results came in, I was shocked to see Thompson had actually lost. It was not the same kind of shock I had experienced when he had been re-elected in 1974 and 1976. Back then, when I still had a certain pure, innocent political naivete, it was a shock of horror and indignation. Those were frustrating times. The shock I received Wednesday morning was one of celebration. No more Mel. The King is dead.

I thought the voters of New Hampshire deserved a lot of credit for finally seeing through Thomson's blatant disregard for the workings of government. Surely we must now be on the verge of a new awareness. If the people of New Hampshire can change, it must be happening everywhere. There is hope for our nation.

But since that initial blast of joy that came suddenly like a fresh, cool wind in a jungle, I have done some thinking. The defeat of Thomson is a typical case of the right thing happening for all the wrong reasons.

The main issue in the gubernatorial race, which, by the way, was won by Hugh Gallen, was the CWIP (construction work in progress) tax on the Seabrook

Nuclear Power Plant, which is being built right now. The tax, which Thomson gave his full support to, raised electricity bills across the state by 9 percent—courtesy of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire. The company is the main source of income for the power plant, and they say they can't hope to complete it without the tax, which amounts to \$27 million a year.

It would be nice to think a vote for Gallen was a vote against nuclear power, but unfortunately this is not true, and only idiots like Mel Thomson will continue to believe it. The issue, the only issue, was taxes. The people just don't want to pay any amount of tax unless it's absolutely necessary—regardless of the reason.

Gallen, as a matter of fact, supports Seabrook. He just opposed the tax. It is ironic that Thomson, who was governor for as long as he was because of his fanatic hard-line stand against all taxes, should be defeated now for the same reason.

The paradox is that the voters of New Hampshire haven't changed at all. It just so happened that Thomson was in over his neck with the Public Service Co. to get the monstrosity at Seabrook built, and he went one step too far, even in New Hampshire. As a result, he gets the hook.

It's sad to think it may only be temporary, but Thomson is one of those old-fashioned, God-fearing men who has the most dangerous thought to all of mankind firmly implanted in his nervous brain—he believes with absolute confidence that he and only he

knows what is right for the "silent majority."

Incidentally, this same frantic opposition to oppose taxation, the Proposition 13 syndrome, lost Tom McIntyre, who has served 16 years in the U.S. Senate with true dedication and always with the best interests of New Hampshire and the nation as a whole in mind. His position on the Defense Committee and his refusal to let military reactionaries push him around has always been a great, if small, comfort to me. But McIntyre was upset by an airline pilot named Gordon Humphrey. Humphrey's main platform was his promise to be "the toughest skinflint in the Senate."

So be it. The New Hampshire citizens have made it clear they don't want to waste money on the mysterious and cumbersome workings of that four letter word—gov't.

Meanwhile students at UNH will continue to pay the highest in-state tuition in the country for a state university. Grade schools will continue to be barely adequate and generally out and out poor. Mass transportation in the state will continue to be as economical as ever, but thumbs don't cost a cent, anyway.

And in this way, the people of New Hampshire will remain ignorant forever and keep to themselves and wonder from time to time if maybe things aren't quite right in the world and if government should be doing something about it.



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● Publication may hinder negotiations

[continued from page 1]

you may not end up with," he said.

The meat of the union's proposal calls for a four-part salary hike, which could raise some faculty salaries by 25 percent and also increase fringe benefits sizably.

Before the Campus obtained a copy of the proposed agreement, both sides had agreed to keep the talks confidential. Maine's Right to Know Law exempts collective bargaining negotiations involving public employees.

Major said placing the demands under the public spotlight "makes it a little bit more difficult to do the negotiating." "It's frustrating when the entire package is spread out in the papers," he said.

Faculty throughout the UMaine system

last May elected the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, an affiliate of the Maine Teachers Association, to represent them in collective bargaining talks. Negotiations with University officials began earlier this month.

Samuel J. D'Amico, vice chancellor for Employee Relations and a member of the University's bargaining team, agreed with Major's appraisal.

"Some people read the proposal and think that's what you're going to give them."

He said publication of the document probably would hurt the faculty's bargaining position more than the administration's but that it could have ominous implications for the entire University.

"Tactically, it was harmful to them (faculty). It was less of a problem for us, since it was their proposal," he said. It could hurt the University if we get backlash from people unfriendly to the University."

He said opening up the 60-page document to the public could lead faculty to point an accusatory finger at management, and create bitter feelings at the bargaining table.

When asked whether the University would have sufficient funds to cover the proposal as submitted, D'Amico replied, "Are you kidding?"

He said the state Legislature, which convenes in January, will determine the level of funding for the University's two-year budget. He would not speculate

further on the financial aspect of the faculty's request.

C. Stewart Doty, president of AFUM, said both union and non-union members expressed concern that AFUM's demands might be too high.

About half of the 1,000 faculty members throughout the seven campus system have joined the union.

Doty described the proposal as "moderate" and "realistic" and underscored its importance by calling attention to what he considers "the damn tough straits the University is in."

"This place is on the verge of disaster. The proposal is realistic in terms of keeping this the quality place that Maine people and students deserve."

● Police, employees reactions mixed

[continued from page 1]

increases and "catch-up" funds, which could combine to raise some faculty salaries by as much as 25 percent.

Walter Stilphen, acting shop steward of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' Local 48 of Augusta for the UMO Department of Police and Safety, said Monday that while the UMaine faculty demands may be high, "They (the faculty) deserve them."

The faculty demands, Stilphen said, won't interfere with the police negotiations. "I'm not really concerned with it. That's their proposal. They (the University) can't slight the police and the service and maintenance workers," he said.

However, the Teamster's acting shop steward for the steam plant, Frank St. Louis, said Monday the demands were inflated and will "definitely hurt" their collective bargaining negotiations with the University.

He said the University will have to rearrange its collective bargaining priorities because of the faculty demands. "In my personal opinion, the University now could use the faculty demands against the demands made by the police and classified workers," he said.

Stilphen, though, said, "The University isn't as foolish to place priorities in just one group."

Both Stilphen and St. Louis predicted the faculty will not get many of their demands. "Collective bargaining proposals are just a wishbook," Stilphen said.

"The name of the game is to ask for more than you think you'll get," St. Louis added. "You always put in more than you'll get."

Stilphen said AFUM negotiators would probably "go the full route" with the negotiations, which would include mediation and fact-finding arbitration.

"The University pleads poverty every time we go to the bargaining table. They will fight them (AFUM) every inch of the way," he said.

Stilphen predicted that the maximum University offer for faculty wages will be 7 percent. "That's the most they'll get out of them," he said.

"The faculty certainly isn't keeping within President Carter's policy of freezing wage increases at 8 percent," Stilphen said.

● Classified employees

[continued from page 1]

physical plant employees, janitorial staff, all skilled trade shop workers, cafeteria staff, grounds crew and Public Information Central Services employees.

Negotiations broke off between the two bargaining sides earlier in the month and are ready to enter the mediation stage.

"We weren't getting anything concrete out of them," St. Louis said.

Edgcomb said the University offered the classified workers a 4 percent wage increase. "We weren't making much headway. We couldn't afford to be locked in negotiations for a year like the police. We just haven't received anything from them," he said.

Samuel J. D'Amico, vice chancellor for employee relations, said Monday that negotiations for wages with the three University bargaining units, the faculty, police and service and maintenance employees are in effect, competing for funds. "We just have a limited amount of monies to go around," he said.

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“Right now educational loan

Muskie's daughter blames Nixon

by Tammy Eves

Sen. Edmund Muskie's youngest daughter, a UMO junior said she still thinks about what might have happened if her father's presidential campaign hadn't been cut short in 1972 by the "dirty tricks" she attributes to President Richard Nixon's re-election committee.

Martha Muskie referred to slurs about her mother printed in the "Union Leader" during the campaign and a letter believed to have been written by someone from the White House accusing Muskie of labeling French-Canadians as "Canucks."

The dirty tricks against Muskie began, she said, because "they knew (Nixon) couldn't beat my dad."

Muskie's presidential campaign was virtually finished when, while defending his wife during an appearance in New Hampshire, he began to cry.

"What else could he have done? Who would have voted for him if he hadn't stuck for his own wife?" Martha asked.

She said if the same thing happened today, the voters would be more understanding of Muskies' emotion. But she doesn't think her father will run for president again.

"I doubt it," she said. "He was hurt. But I know that's what he really wants to be."

Martha, a political science major thinking of switching to sociology, said she would like to have been a president's daughter.

"It would have been fun," she said.

She loves Washington, politics and campaigning. The reason she's switching her political science major, she said, is because "I don't want to be anything else but president," which she knows from experience is not an easy position to attain.

Martha said Muskie's presidential campaign was the only one in which she remembers dirty politics and rumors about her father.

In Maine, she said, "even the people who don't vote for him, like him. They always say, 'Ed's coming. Ed and Jane are coming to town.'"

Martha said that out of the five Muskie children she's the only one who inherited her father's enthusiasm about politics.



Martha Muskie

"But I'm also the one with the big mouth," she said. During Muskie's campaigns, Martha travels with him when she can, goes to party functions and talks

with the press.

She actively campaigned in her father's last senatorial race against Robert Monks. She said Monks' son twice came to Hart Hall during the campaign to ask her out. But she believes it was only a political ploy on Monks' part, because if she had refused, people would have said, "Muskies's too good for Monks."

Although the daughter of one of the nation's most famous political figures, Martha said she's no different from other UMO students.

Although she said she's just like everyone else, most UMO students have never referred to Sen. Hubert Humphrey as "Uncle Hubert." Martha became acquainted with Humphrey when her father was his vice presidential running mate in 1968.

"We were really close to him," she said. Martha sometimes gets a chance to show

off her father to friends by bringing them to Washington to sit on the Senate, which she said is "boring."

She said some of her friends get excited about seeing the political celebrities in person, but after growing up surrounded by figures like George McGovern and Ted Kennedy, Martha said, "They're just people."

She said there are times, though, when she too can't help being excited about the people she meets.

"At Humphrey's last swearing in, and my dad's, we were sitting in the family section, and there was a guy behind us," she said. "I told my sister I knew I'd seen him before." The man turned out to be Alan Alda, reviewing the Senate for a possible movie in which he may portray Muskie.

She also met Robert Redford in an elevator when he was in Washington filming "All the President's Men."

But Martha said she doesn't think of herself or her father as a celebrity.

"It's just like if you were Robert Redford's son. You'd probably think, 'Wow, Barbara Streisand,' " she said.

Classified

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Act may give \$200,000 aid

by Kim Marchegiani

The passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act could mean \$200,000 of financial aid for an additional 500 students at UMO, according to Burt F. Batty, director of Financial Aid.

The act was recently approved by Congress and is awaiting President Carter's signature. He originally proposed the plan a year ago as an alternative to tuition tax credit.

Batty said the act is fourfold. First, it lifts the ceiling on eligibility for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, a federal educational assistance program.

"Previously, if a student's family had an income of over \$15,000, he was ineligible to apply for BEOG," Batty said. "Now, the eligibility limit has been raised to \$25,000. Students who have been turned down before could reapply."

The act also calls for increased funding for both the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, a related award program, and for college work study programs.

Batty said if the act passes and the proper funds are allocated, the money could be used next semester. If not, any adjustments in financial aid would have to wait until next September.

Lastly, the act will authorize the federal government to pay the interest on all bank loans used for education.

"Right now, if a student has an educational loan and his family makes less

than \$25,000 a year, the government would pay the interest on the loan until the student graduates from college," Batty explained.

"This assistance act would lift the limit entirely," he said. "The government would pay the interest on all student loans regardless of the family income, and would, in effect, be guaranteeing them."

The change would aid students whose family income falls between \$15,000 and \$25,000, an area presently excluded from BEOG eligibility.

The bulk of UMO students are around the \$15,000 mark, Batty said. Nationwide, a student aid news service estimates about 1.5 million students are in this income bracket and would benefit from the changed eligibility requirements.

Batty pointed out several examples of how the bill might affect aid. A student from a family of four with a \$14,000 income now gets a \$462 basic grant. That would increase to \$1,158. A student from a family of four with a \$20,000 income, not eligible under present BEOG rules, could receive a \$700 grant under the new act.

The Middle Income Assistance Act would also loosen qualifications for independent or self-supporting students.

The increased appropriation for SEOG could add as many as 135,000 grants nationwide, and the work study money could be used to employ 140,000 students.

Batty said the financial aid office will be keeping a close eye on those who apply for financial aid and attempt to ensure they take advantage of all benefits.

Philosophy majors numbers increase

But most won't enter related careers, says instructor

by Tammy Eves

Despite an apparent trend toward occupation-oriented education, there are more philosophy majors this year at UMO than ever before, although most will not enter careers related to the study according to philosophy instructor Stephen Weber.

He said philosophy majors wind up in diversified careers and may become electricians, bank managers or policemen. "There's really quite a range," he said. "They often need some short-term training but with some capacity to analyze and write well, you can do almost anything."

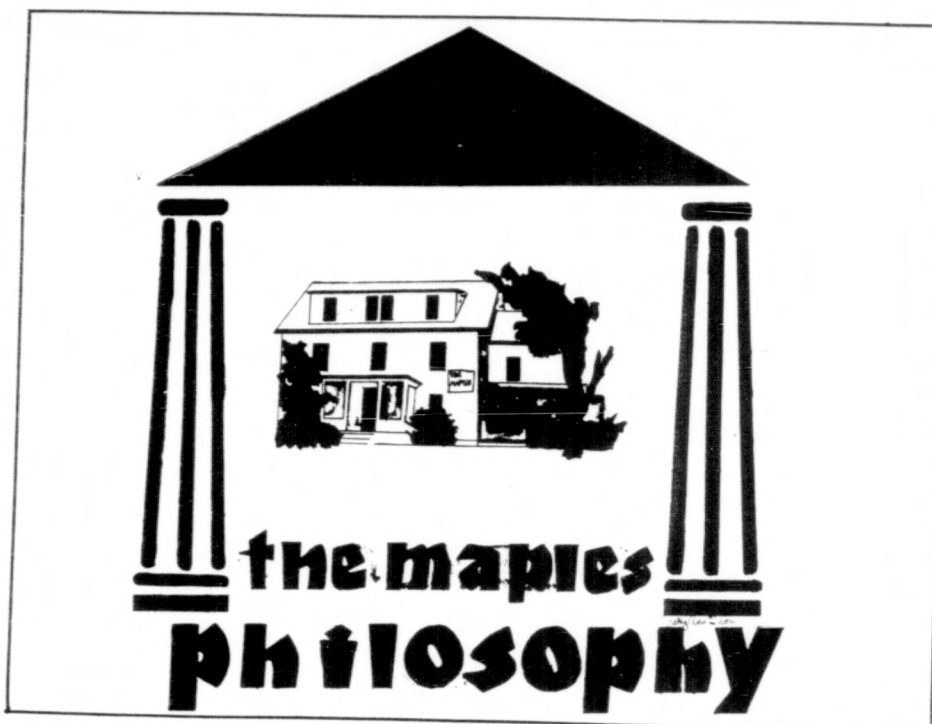
Department Chairman Erling Skorpen said philosophy "satisfies a very important hunger in people that's always going to be present in a fair number of students."

Despite the current popularity of philosophy at UMO, most majors will not go on to study it in graduate school. Both Skorpen and Weber said they don't advise students to enter graduate school.

"It's not the major goal of this department to produce more Ph.D.s," Weber said. "I always advise people against graduate school. If you're not absolutely committed to philosophy—unless it's the only way you can really enjoy yourself and have a fruitful life—don't go to graduate school."

Weber said the primary goal of the philosophy department at UMO is "to get philosophy exposure to ordinary Maine citizens."

"In Maine, most students don't study philosophy in high school. Some have prejudices—they relate it with intellectual snobbery or think it's hard and esoteric. We rarely get a freshman who knows he wants to be a philosopher."



"There is simply an over-supply of Ph.D.s," Skorpen said. He only advises students to go to graduate school "in the case of those students who feel that philosophy is so important that they feel they can't live without it."

Professor Robert Tredwell said only one UMO philosophy major has earned a Ph.D. in philosophy.

"It's a kind of curse or handicap that falls on a certain number of persons," Tredwell said, referring to philosophy majors. "I've always believed everyone should struggle as hard as he can to avoid

being a philosophy major, and I say that as having been a philosophy major."

About one-third of the philosophy students are double majoring in some other study this year. Although it doesn't apply to the entire student body, Weber said there is a greater concern about vocation now.

"The double majors have been planning their careers. They're always in very good shape," he said.

Professor Ralph Hjelm, who teaches philosophy courses in religion, said there is no major offered in religious study at

UMO, although students may concentrate on religious philosophy.

"Maybe out of 40 or 50 majors, perhaps a dozen are in religious study. Some go on to graduate study with the view they will aim at a vocation. Vocationally, it's a pretty bleak picture. Those who go into the ministry or the priesthood have a vocational aim—but there aren't many jobs in teaching."

Some of this year's philosophy majors don't know what they will do when they graduate. Senior Debra Whalan said she has no career plans and is simply majoring in philosophy because of her interest in it.

Junior Ken Norton said he enjoys philosophy and thinks it's "good, overall training."

"People in other liberal arts classes don't end up working in their fields anyway," Norton said. He said he has no career plans, as yet.

"That's two years away. I may be dead by then."

Skorpen said he believes philosophy still appeals to students because "we believe philosophy contributes to self knowledge. It helps people understand their own humanity better. It teaches them to think critically. Our society doesn't only need good businessmen, it needs thoughtful citizens."

Senior Jon Smith said he's studying philosophy because, "I wanted to try to get a liberal education—to study a lot of different things. Philosophy provides a good basis for that. It almost has its fingers in what all the other disciplines are doing."

Smith said he hopes to have a career in law when he graduates, and he believes his philosophy background will help.

"It's a good intellectual discipline," he said, but he has never been interested in teaching philosophy. "I've thought about going to graduate school, but I'm a political person. I'd much rather participate what I've learned than do philosophic research."

Some of UMO's 60 philosophy majors inevitably worry about the future.

"They wouldn't be human if they didn't worry about finding a job," Skorpen said. "That's why we promote the double majors so much." He added it was the philosophy department that first suggested the double major idea at UMO.

Weber said soon there may be many double majors in science and philosophy—something that rarely occurs today.

"Science is really where the philosophical action is now," he said. "It opens up all kinds of really neat questions."

Those in the philosophy department don't believe the number of majors will soon decline.

"I can't imagine it declining," Weber said. "It has too much going for it. We're going to continue to get students in courses, and they're going to want to major. The people there really want to teach students, and they're going to go out and get students."

Skorpen said, "Philosophy satisfies a very important hunger in people—it's always going to be present in a fair number of students. What has kept philosophy alive for the last 3,000 years will keep it alive for the next 3,000."

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Walk-a-thon set

There will be a 10 mile walk-a-thon for the United Way by the UMO fraternities and sororities, sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Rho pledge class Saturday at 1 p.m. The starting place will be the Memorial Gym. The money pledged per mile will be donated to the United Way northeastern campaign. Anyone willing to contribute money, please contact any fraternity or sorority member. For further information, call Brad LaRoche at 866-3601 or 581-2149.

Ma

by Tammy

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by Kim Ma

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Muskie's daughter blames Nixon

by Tammy Eves

Sen. Edmund Muskie's youngest daughter, a UMO junior said she still thinks about what might have happened if her father's presidential campaign hadn't been cut short in 1972 by the "dirty tricks" she attributes to President Richard Nixon's re-election committee.

Martha Muskie referred to slurs about her mother printed in the "Union Leader" during the campaign and a letter believed to have been written by someone from the White House accusing Muskie of labeling French-Canadians as "Canucks."

The dirty tricks against Muskie began, she said, because "they knew (Nixon) couldn't beat my dad."

Muskie's presidential campaign was virtually finished when, while defending his wife during an appearance in New Hampshire, he began to cry.

"What else could he have done? Who could have voted for him if he hadn't stuck for his own wife?" Martha asked.

She said if the same thing happened today, the voters would be more understanding of Muskie's emotion. But she doesn't think her father will run for president again.

"I doubt it," she said. "He was hurt. But I know that's what he really wants to be."

Martha, a political science major thinking of switching to sociology, said she would like to have been a president's daughter.

"It would have been fun," she said. She loves Washington, politics and campaigning. The reason she's switching her political science major, she said, is because "I don't want to be anything else but president," which she knows from experience is not an easy position to attain.

Martha said Muskie's presidential campaign was the only one in which she remembers dirty politics and rumors about her father.

In Maine, she said, "even the people who don't vote for him, like him. They always say, 'Ed's coming. Ed and Jane are coming to town.'"

Martha said that out of the five Muskie children she's the only one who inherited her father's enthusiasm about politics.



Martha Muskie

"But I'm also the one with the big mouth," she said. During Muskie's campaigns, Martha travels with him when she can, goes to party functions and talks

with the press.

She actively campaigned in her father's last senatorial race against Robert Monks. She said Monks' son twice came to Hart Hall during the campaign to ask her out. But she believes it was only a political ploy on Monks' part, because if she had refused, people would have said, "Muskie's too good for Monks."

Although the daughter of one of the nation's most famous political figures, Martha said she's no different from other UMO students.

Although she said she's just like everyone else, most UMO students have never referred to Sen. Hubert Humphrey as "Uncle Hubert." Martha became acquainted with Humphrey when her father was his vice presidential running mate in 1968.

"We were really close to him," she said. Martha sometimes gets a chance to show

off her father to friends by bringing them to Washington to sit on the Senate, which she said is "boring."

She said some of her friends get excited about seeing the political celebrities in person, but after growing up surrounded by figures like George McGovern and Ted Kennedy, Martha said, "They're just people."

She said there are times, though, when she too can't help being excited about the people she meets.

"At Humphrey's last swearing in, and my dad's, we were sitting in the family section, and there was a guy behind us," she said. "I told my sister I knew I'd seen him before." The man turned out to be Alan Alda, reviewing the Senate for a possible movie in which he may portray Muskie.

She also met Robert Redford in an elevator when he was in Washington filming "All the President's Men."

But Martha said she doesn't think of herself or her father as a celebrity.

"It's just like if you were Robert Redford's son. You'd probably think, 'Wow, Barbara Streisand,'" she said.

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Act may give \$200,000 aid

by Kim Marchegiani

The passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act could mean \$200,000 of financial aid for an additional 500 students at UMO, according to Burt F. Batty, director of Financial Aid.

The act was recently approved by Congress and is awaiting President Carter's signature. He originally proposed the plan a year ago as an alternative to tuition tax credit.

Batty said the act is fourfold. First, it lifts the ceiling on eligibility for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, a federal educational assistance program.

"Previously, if a student's family had an income of over \$15,000, he was ineligible to apply for BEOG," Batty said. "Now, the eligibility limit has been raised to \$25,000. Students who have been turned down before could reapply."

The act also calls for increased funding for both the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, a related award program, and for college work study programs.

Batty said if the act passes and the proper funds are allocated, the money could be used next semester. If not, any adjustments in financial aid would have to wait until next September.

Lastly, the act will authorize the federal government to pay the interest on all bank loans used for education.

"Right now, if a student has an educational loan and his family makes less

than \$25,000 a year, the government would pay the interest on the loan until the student graduates from college," Batty explained.

"This assistance act would lift the limit entirely," he said. "The government would pay the interest on all student loans regardless of the family income, and would, in effect, be guaranteeing them."

The change would aid students whose family income falls between \$15,000 and \$25,000, an area presently excluded from BEOG eligibility.

The bulk of UMO students are around the \$15,000 mark, Batty said. Nationwide, a student aid news service estimates about 1.5 million students are in this income bracket and would benefit from the changed eligibility requirements.

Batty pointed out several examples of how the bill might affect aid. A student from a family of four with a \$14,000 income now gets a \$462 basic grant. That would increase to \$1,158. A student from a family of four with a \$20,000 income, not eligible under present BEOG rules, could receive a \$700 grant under the new act.

The Middle Income Assistance Act would also loosen qualifications for independent or self-supporting students.

The increased appropriation for SEOG could add as many as 135,000 grants nationwide, and the work study money could be used to employ 140,000 students.

Batty said the financial aid office will be keeping a close eye on those who apply for financial aid and attempt to ensure they take advantage of all benefits.

Tursky's bomb stuns Lehigh

Sophomore QB throws for 249 yards and 2 TD's in his finest UMO effort

by Kevin Burnham

"When he [Camire] caught that damn thing, I couldn't believe by eyes."
Coach Jack Bicknell

Unbelievable.
It certainly was, as Maine put it all together Saturday afternoon to upset the number one-ranked Lehigh Engineers in the final seconds, 21-18.
John Tursky engineered a 74-yard drive with just under four minutes to play, capping it off with a 34-yard scrambling touchdown pass to Rick Camire with 17 seconds left on the clock, to give Maine their third win of the season. Camire also caught another fourth period touchdown pass with just under seven minutes to play.
On the drive, Tursky completed two clutch fourth down passes to Rob Carmichael and Chris Scontras, keeping their hopes alive.
"I feel great," Camire said after the game. "I wasn't worried about out chances of winning after we came out ready to win. We came out tight and remained tight throughout the game. We knew we could pass against them, and once we did, it opened our running game up."
Tursky completed 17 or 40 passes with no interceptions for 249 yards.
"We beat the national champions. It's unbelievable," Tursky said. "We knew that if we could get the ball back at the end with enough time left, we could score."



Jack Bicknell something to clap about

Chris Keating, who played his final home game, said he was really happy to win such a big game at the end of his career. Keating was in on 20 tackles in the game.
"Unbelievable," Keating said, "There goes number one down the drain for them."
Lehigh, who came into the game ranked number one in the Lambert Cup rankings and number five in the National Division I-AA rankings, may have lost their chance to make the playoffs and their chance to repeat as national champions due to the loss.
"Lehigh came into the game not ready to play," Bicknell said. "They forgot they were playing us. When you come in flat, there's 22 players on the other side ready to grab it away from you."
Bicknell added he felt Maine started playing nervous football and had some tough moments, but the Black Bears kept hitting them.

The scrambler

John Tursky showing his versatility as a fleet-footed quarterback [photo by Fred Lord].

"We had a super attitude coming into the game," Bicknell said. "Keating and Leroy will not let you come down during the week of practice. They are super kids."
When asked whether this win would salvage a so-called disastrous season, Bicknell replied, "In my own opinion, it's never been a disastrous season. I know that it looks bad to people outside because of our record and all, but I know what's happening with our kids. They've never given up."
Two of the keys to the Maine win were in their defense. Maine contained Lehigh's outside run fairly well in the first and fourth quarters and held their All-American receiver, Steve Kreider, to just three pass receptions for 37 yards. Coming into the game, Kreider was averaging four catches for 65 yards a game.
Maine scored first with a one-yard plunge by Scontras after a 76-yard drive in the first quarter.
Lehigh scored two touchdowns in the second on two big plays. Pete DeLuca swept left, outdistancing the Maine secondary for a 68-yard touchdown run. And after a Steve Wood punt deep in the Maine zone, Rich Andres fired a 35-yard first down touchdown pass to split end Brian Lewis.
Lehigh led at halftime, 13-7.

The Engineers scored on a field goal by Ted Lobst in the third period and on a safety when defensive end John Butkus knocked the ball out of Tursky's hand, causing the ball to roll out of the end zone for two points.
That's when Maine dug in and fought tough.
Tursky threw 24 passes in the fourth quarter, to lead Maine to two touchdown drives.
It looked as though Maine's chance for the upset would be stopped when linebacker Bill Bradley picked off a Tursky pass on the Lehigh 43-yard line. But a pass interference call against Lehigh on the play gave the ball back to Maine with 6:50 to play. On the next play, Tursky threw 30 yards to Camire to make the score 18-13.
After a tough Maine defense stopped a Lehigh drive, the Black Bears were faced with the seemingly impossible task of driving 74 yards with time running out.
Harold Westerman, who coached Maine football for 16 years and has been the athletic director for 12 years, said it was probably as great an upset as he's seen here.



Open field Senior fullback Chris Scontras breaks one for a long gain in Saturday's thrilling upset of defending national champion Lehigh University [photo by Bill Mason].

The win puts Maine at 3-6-1, and they will close out the season at Northeastern Saturday. Lehigh is now 7-3 and closes out their season against rival Lafayette on Saturday.

Lehigh head coach John Whitehead refused to speak to reporters after his team's loss.

Individual Statistics

Lehigh					Maine				
Rushing	Att.	Net	TD		Rushing	Att.	Net	TD	
7 Andres	11	4	0		12 Tursky	13	10	0	
35 Ford	13	49	0		46 Scontras	8	31	1	
6 Duluca	15	120	1		30 Marquis	23	36	0	
43 Rogusky	7	30	0		29 Madden	1	1	0	
32 Rabuck	1	3	0						
49 Rickelton	2	14	0						
29 Morrissey	2	2	0						
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD	Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD
7 Andres	15	8	120	1	12 Tursky	40	17	249	2
17 Glenn	2	0	0	0					
Receiving	No.	Yards	TD		Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	
Rarig	4	48	0		Camire	4	92	2	
Kreider	3	37	0		Carmichael	5	61	0	
Lewis	1	35	1		Pullen	2	50	0	
					Madden	2	27	0	
					Scontras	2	14	0	
					Marquis	1	5	0	
					Hodgson	1	10	0	



Boxing

by Nancy McC...

For Cumberland Amateur Athletic Association two weeks ago.
"My toughest courses," said Lehigh college student fighting.
The South Portland said most of his fighting.
"When I'm up to study quite a bit home don't under require dedication.
The newly crowned fight, it's difficult.
"The University... It's hard to as face."
Ingalls has bro time was not beca connected with h work.
"I thought if I c what more could Ingalls said.
He found the an this time in the r harder than I th Despite the phy box.
"It's a rough sp brains," he said, which I do."
He can trace incident. "March Garden," he recal my mother to wak couldn't sleep al Since then he h he didn't begin b sophomore. He ha years.
His one loss is

Volleyball state

It was all very b hired hit-man the enemies quickly an volleyball team eas the top team in the state tourney held Lengyel Gym.
So quickly did competition that Sa University of Maine of 20 minutes. The final count was 15.
"Anybody who Saturday's champi missed the whole th Anderson.



Boxing champ's toughest opponent is engineering

by Nancy McCallum

For Cumberland Hall resident Jim Ingalls, winning the Amateur Athletic Union heavyweight boxing championship two weeks ago was exciting but not that difficult.

"My toughest opponents are C.E. civil engineering courses," said Ingalls, a 6' 3" 200 lb. senior. "I'm a college student first and a boxer second."

The South Portland native, a civil engineering major, said most of his time is spent studying rather than fighting.

"When I'm up to school, I don't train that hard. I have to study quite a bit to keep up," he said. "My trainers at home don't understand. But both school and boxing require dedication."

The newly crowned champ said when he does want to fight, it's difficult to find a sparring partner.

"The University is a poor place for a boxer," he said. "It's hard to ask intelligent people to sacrifice their face."

Ingalls has broken his nose twice, although the first time was not because of boxing. A hefty piece of lumber connected with him while he was doing construction work.

"I thought if I could get hit like that with a 4 by 4, then what more could a guy with a padded glove do to me?" Ingalls said.

He found the answer when his nose was broken again, this time in the ring. "It turned out that they hit a lot harder than I thought they would," he said.

Despite the physical abuse, Ingalls has continued to box.

"It's a rough sport, too rough for most people with any brains," he said. "You have to have a real love for it, which I do."

He can trace his love for the sport to a specific incident. "March 8, 1971—the Frazier-Ali fight at the Garden," he recalled. Ingalls was 13 at the time. "I told my mother to wake me up if Frazier won. She did, and I couldn't sleep all night."

Since then he has been hooked on the sport, although he didn't begin boxing seriously until he was a college sophomore. He has won seven of eight fights in those two years.

His one loss is not a pleasant memory.

"I was beaten once a guy from Massachusetts. It was horrible. You're losing, and you're all by yourself out there in your shorts. The crowd's just laughing and booing..."

The new title holder doesn't like to think about losing; he looks ahead to becoming a professional boxer. "When I get out I'll probably turn professional, so when I fight I'll make money," he said.



Jim Ingalls

For the AAU championship he received a trophy—a large "Tall Boy" Schlitz beer can with a boxer mounted on top.

"It took all that time and training and all I got was a trophy with a beer can," he said.

The Schlitz sponsors don't have the best representative for their product. "I'm a social animal," Ingalls said. "but I'm not crazy about drinking. Once I get out of school, I'll have better things to do."

Besides keeping partying to a minimum, Ingalls also runs two miles every night and does calisthenics.

"If I know I'm going to have a fight, I work out every day. Around nine o'clock I go down to the field house and just abuse my body," he said.

"When I'm training, I watch what I eat. I try to eat heavy starchy stuff and lots of milk, although you can't be too particular about what you eat up here."

'I felt like Joe Frazier coming off the weigh-in'

It was a unanimous decision for Jim Ingalls when he won the state AAU heavyweight title. The three round bout was not much of a challenge for Ingalls.

What did impress the young man from South Portland was the elaborate atmosphere of the Cumberland County Civic Center that night.

"I thought I was going to get shot," he said. "Everyone looked like they were in the mob. There were dark pinstripe suits everywhere."

Weighing in, part of the traditional ceremony surrounding boxing matches, also made an impression on Ingalls.

"I've been weighed in on bathroom scales, with a guy looking between your feet for the numbers, in dingy lockerrooms. Well, this night was incredible. They had lights on me all around; I felt like I was in a concert. They took pictures as the guy adjusted the weights and announced my weight (198 lbs.). I felt like Joe Frazier coming off the weigh-in."

This was the eighth fight in Ingalls' career and the seventh win, but the only thing he won, other than the prestige, was a small trophy.

Volleyballers regain state championship

It was all very business-like. Just like a hired hit-man they took care of their enemies quickly and neatly, as the UMO volleyball team easily regained billing as the top team in the state by capturing the state tourney held Friday and Saturday at Lengyel Gym.

So quickly did Maine bulldoze their competition that Saturday's final with the University of Maine at Farmington took all of 20 minutes. The championship game's final count was 15-2, 15-2.

"Anybody who came a little late for Saturday's championship game probably missed the whole thing," said Coach Janet Anderson.

Women's State Volleyball Tournament Friday quarterfinal results

First Round
UM Presque Isle defeated Husson
15-4, 10-15, 15-5
UM Farmington defeated UM Machias
15-11, 15-10
UMO defeated Unity
15-0, 15-3
Bates defeated U of Southern Maine
15-2, 15-6
Saturday Semi-final results
UM Farmington defeated Bates
14-16, 15-12, 15-6
UMO defeated UM Presque Isle
15-1, 15-7
Championship
UMO defeated UM Farmington
15-2, 15-2

How would Einstein theorize about O'Keefe?

Although the O'Keefe formula is secret, certain factors in the equation are well known:

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Lady swimmers victorious in opener

by Nancy Kurt

The UMO women's swim team savored victory Friday, defeating their Canadian competitors at the University of New Brunswick, 66-47. The first meet of the 1978-79 season saw the "swimmin' women" victorious over a combined UNB-Mount Allison team.

"We went up there a little over-confident," said Coach Jeff Wren. "We had a weak line up for the first relay, which left us behind for the first half of the meet." "If it hadn't been for diving we would have taken second place. It was the one-meter diving event which regained for us our losses ground," Wren said.

Maine swept the one-meter diving event. Tricia Redden, Perry Hines and Janice Wight took the first three places.

Outstanding swims for Maine were the 100 and 800 meter freestyle events. Julie Woodcock and Cary Bryden carried away first and second place in the 100 free with a 1:01.4 and 1:03.1 respectively.

Linda Baird's endurance gave her the edge to capture the 800 free with a winning time of 10:18.0, followed closely by Nicki DeVries UNB, who finished with a 10:18.2.

Another major point getter for the UMO team was sophomore Beth Carone, who took first in the 200 back with a winning time of 2:35.0. She also finished second in the 200 breaststroke, clocking 2:51.7.

The team will not compete again until Dec. 2, when it travels to Montreal for an invitational meet.

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Bears crush St. Thomas 13-1

by Stacy Viles

As expected, the UMO hockey team blew the St. Thomas Tommies off the ice 13-1 Saturday at Lady Beaverbrook Arena in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Nine of the 13 goals came in the second period. Both Gary Conn and left winger Bill Demianiuk had hat tricks. Already on the season, Conn has 9 goals.

Two of Conn's goals in the second were consecutive power play goals at 3:06 and 3:34. The latter was a long shot that whipped by the Tommies goalie Bob Bell untouched. These goals put UMO on top to stay.

"Next year we should give you a better game," said Fr. Paul McGrattan, St. Thomas' head coach, to head coach Jack Semler following the game.

St. Thomas is playing a season of exhibition games, as they are in the process of re-entering the Atlantic Intercollegiate League after a three-year absence.

Other UMO goals, besides Conn and Demianiuk, came off the sticks of John Tortorella, who had two, and Joe Crespi.

Brian Hughes, Paul Wheeler and Robert LaFleur. Even defenseman Tom LaBlond scored at 18:04 in the second period, with a slap shot from the point.



Bill Demianiuk

Just 20 seconds later, center Tortorella scored from an assist from freshman Kent Lannan. Earlier in that period, "Tort" scored with assists from his wings Lannan and Jon Leach to make the score 6-0.

In the third period, Joe Crespi fired a shot to put the Black Bears ahead 11-1. His goal was set up by a perfect pass from his wing partner Jamie Logan.

"Joe's shot was right out of the textbook," said Semler. "It went just about the way it should have been. Matter of fact, we talked about passing after the second period."

Center Hughes tucked one home at 14:25 in the third, and Demianiuk closed out

Maine's scoring exhibition at 18:24, with assists from Captain Dan Sweeney and Dwight Montgomery.

The Tommies only goal came at 16:03 in the second period with Jeff Nord in goal. Nord finished the game with nine saves, and Jim Tortorella, who started, ended with 14.

The Black Bears will play their first home game of the season against Lowell this Saturday at the Alford Arena. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

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