

Fall 11-21-1978

# Maine Campus November 21 1978

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek

# Maine Campus

Vol. 84, No. 21, Tuesday, November 21, 1978

## Trustees to consider scholarships

by David Karvelas

The UMaine Board of Trustees will decide next week whether to lift the controversial restriction on no-need athletic scholarships, which limits UMO's athletic awards to 40 a year.

The trustees, set to meet Nov. 28 and 29 in Augusta, will consider documentation submitted by UMO President Howard R. Neville, which shows the University of Maine ranks last in the Yankee Conference in providing athletic scholarships.

Boston University heads the list, providing about \$735,000 a year in athletic awards. Maine sets aside \$92,206 for the same purpose.

Neville also is requesting an expansion in funding sources for those scholarships.

The trustees approved 40 athletic scholarships for UMO in 1974, with the provision that all the funds come from financial gifts outside the institution.

In an Oct. 31 letter to Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy, Neville said, "In the Yankee Conference, only UMO is restricted to private gifts for the funding of grants-in-aid."

(continued to page 7)



### Emergency

Members of the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps wheel UMO motor maintenance mechanic Robert Boyington out of Aubert Hall Monday where he fell backwards down a flight of stairs. Boyington landed on his head, according to police reports and received neck, back and arm injuries [photo by Bob Granger.]

## Revamping of PICS postponed

by Kim Marchegiani

Attempts to reorganize the department of public information at UMO have been halted until a new director of development is selected, probably some time next month.

Under a plan proposed by President Howard R. Neville in late September, Alan Stone, director of development, decided to replace Leonard Harlow as director of Public Information and Central Services and to terminate the position of Jack Walas, one of the two PICS photographers.

At the time, Stone said "more exposure" for the University and "better management" were reasons for replacing Harlow. Walas was terminated to give PICS an additional \$12,000 in the budget for other use.

Both changes were to go into effect by early March, 1979.

However, Stone left shortly after the changes were made to assume the presidency of Aurora College in Illinois.

According to John Blake, vice-president for finance and administration and acting head of PICS, the changes are frozen until Stone's replacement is chosen.

"Very simply, the reorganization remains in limbo," Blake said. "We're not finalizing anything. We're just waiting until we have a new director."

Harlow said as far as he knows, the decision to discharge Walas has been "rescinded" and the move to replace him as director is void.

(continued to page 7)

## UMOSG supports faculty demands

by John Donnelly

University of Maine faculty demands were supported in principle by Student Government leaders from the seven campus system last weekend, according to a representative.

The University of Maine Organization of Student Government's meeting primarily focused on the UMaine faculty demands, which include substantial hikes in salaries and fringe benefits, said Rita Laitres, chairperson of the group.

UMOSG, formed in 1970, consists of 25 student delegates gathered to represent the 26,000 students throughout the University system.

The thrust behind the UMOG meeting, Laitres said Monday was to "let them (the UMaine faculty) know we are supporting what they are saying."

Laitres said UMOG passed three

resolutions concerning the faculty's contract proposals.

The resolutions were that the faculty should receive a "reasonable" pay increase, that students should be represented on committees that affect them, and supporting the presentations that three students, involved in bargaining will make to University officials.

"We never have had the opportunity to discuss union proposals before. Under the law, some things are required to be kept confidential," Laitres said. Union demands fall into that category, she said.

The Maine Campus, however, made the demands public when it published a complete text of the contract proposals Nov. 10.

"It was a unique situation," said Jon Smith, one of the three students involved in the contract talks.

"We're never able to discuss union demands, but since they were made public,

we could," Smith said. The other two student representatives are Jon Rogers, from UMO, and Larry Caruso, from the Machias campus.

The meeting was originally scheduled to be a "brainstorming" session, where representatives from the seven campuses would give reports and ideas, Laitres said.

Laitres said that while UMOG was supporting the principles of the faculty demands, until the ramifications of the proposals were known they couldn't say what specific increases in wages and fringe benefits would be supported.

"We do agree that they are underpaid, but we don't know how much a reasonable increase would be," the 21-year-old senior said.

Smith said, "We also don't know how the pay increases would cost the students. For instance, would tuition be increased?"

(continued to page 7)

## Student Government plans concert suit

by Peter Phelan

The UMO Student Government plans to sue a Portland concert promoter for \$1,600 in unpaid bills from two concerts last fall.

The promoter, Andrew Govatsos, head of Northeast Concerts, said, "It's possible that there will be a counter-suit."

The Concert Committee did not present Govatsos with a bill the night of either concert, as is the usual procedure, but they say this does not release Northeast from the obligation to pay.

The concerts were Aztec Two-Step in September and Nils Lofgren in October (Homecoming).

Susan Leonard replaced Gregory Thornton as concert committee chairman after the Aztec Two-Step concert and signed the Lofgren concert contract on Student Government's behalf. She will be named as plaintiff in the case if it goes to court.

Govatsos said the Aztec Two-Step concert was "mishandled" by Greg Thornton. He said Thornton told Northeast the arrangements were complete the night of the show.

Chalmers Hardenburgh, a Student Legal Services lawyer, is handling the case for Student Government.

Hardenburgh said Govatsos was to pay 100 percent of the concert expenses, including advertising, drinks for the band and security; and the Concert Committee was to receive 5 percent of the net profits. He said a verbal contract was made the night of the Aztec Two-Step concert.

Govatsos said there was no contract signed "and now they come up with these things (the bills)." He said the Concert Committee handled the concert "negligently" and "delinquently. They didn't even tell us how many tickets we had sold."

Both sides agree there was a written contract signed the night of the Lofgren concert. Govatsos said, "I wish they'd get hold of me about the Lofgren concert, we can work that out."

Hardenburgh said that since the complaint has not been drafted, the case can still be settled out of court. SLS plans to file the case in Bangor Third District Court.

Hardenburgh said SLS tried several times over the phone last summer to persuade Govatsos to agree to pay the \$1,600, "without adequate results," so they have decided to sue.

Northeast Concerts also presented a second Aztec Two-Step concert last November but paid all bills expected of it. They are promoting the Pure Prairie League concert at UMO on Nov. 27.

Govatsos said he has promoted many other concerts with student governments without problems.



# Opinions vary on new Legislature

by Ann Fridinger

After four financially lean years under the Longley administration, University officials and Maine legislators have varying opinions as to what the new state administration and Legislature holds in store for UMaine.

Elections earlier this month gave the Republican party a slight (92-90) edge in the Legislature. University administrators are keying in on governor-elect Joseph Brennan, who has expressed concern for the seven campus system.

Prior to Gov. James B. Longley's administration, the University was receiving 11 percent of the state's total budget. Last year the percentage dropped to 8.5. Officials hope for an upward swing in funding.

Sen. Dana Devoe (R-Orono) said he hopes the trend in University appropriations will "go up to some degree." He said, though, it depends on how carefully the University trustees have aligned the budget and how well it can be defended before the Appropriations Committee.

John Blake, vice president of finance and

administration, said budgets were received from each campus last May. The total budget was submitted to the state treasurer's office by Sept. 1. Blake said anyone would be "guessing wildly" to make a prediction of legislative behavior toward the University and their budget.

Commenting on the Republican majority in the Legislature, Walter Fridinger, vice president for finance and administration at the University of Southern Maine, said he doesn't believe it will make a significant difference.

"There's been so much emphasis on not raising taxes and fiscal responsibility, both parties are talking frugality in government," Fridinger said.

"The governor-elect is the only candidate I recall who came out publicly in support of the University," Fridinger said.

Susan Leonard, vice president of UMO Student Government, said the Democrats have been much more supportive of the University than the Republicans, who tend to be "more conservative and status quo." With a Democratic governor, we can expect more money than we've had in the past," Leonard said.

Fridinger said, however, that the Republicans might help the University. "Both parties will be conservative in spending, but it would help if the leadership of the state corresponded to the leadership in the Legislature."

However, Rep. Dick Davies (D-Orono) is less than optimistic about the University's funding chances.

"I think the University may be in some fairly deep trouble," he said. "People have to be persuaded as to the value of the institution."

"If the spending limitations bill is passed, and there's a good chance that it will be, it locks the University into a disadvantageous situation. People who want to see the University get a better deal are afraid of this happening," Davies said.

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Davies was involved four years ago with a successful student lobbying effort to push the University budget through the Appropriations Committee. He said there is a great resource in alumni, as well as student power.

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Davies added that the question of the University's mishandling of funds has been inadequately answered since Longley raised the issue years ago.

Blake said that as a public institution, the University should agree with anyone who thinks the school should be audited.

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Fridinger said the University is run as frugally and as efficiently as state government "and then some." He believes it would be dangerous for the Legislature to politically run the University.

## 670 apartments scheduled for completion by next fall

by Barbara Dorsey

Finding an apartment may be easier next fall, as 670 new units are expected to be built in the Bangor/Old Town/Orono area by then.

An additional 170 apartments are scheduled to be constructed shortly thereafter.

Dwight L. Rideout, dean of Student Affairs, said his Select Committee on Student Housing will take these new units into consideration in formulating next year's housing proposal.

The additional housing will "free-up the thinking" of the committee, he said, but it won't be taken at 100 percent face value. For example, if 100 new senior citizen

units are built, 100 other apartments will not be vacated in the area—some of the elderly would be moving into the units from homes of relatives or moving in from outside the area, Rideout explained.

Basil Eaton, code enforcement officer in Bangor, said 290 new units would tentatively be constructed in the city by next September: 104 at Hancock-York Street; 121 at the Bangor House, 91 one-bedroom and 30 two-bedroom units, which will be federally funded to make rents not more than 25 percent of the occupant's monthly wage; 24 at the Granada apartments on Ohio Street; and 101 units for senior citizens—40 at Kenduskeag Terrace and 61 on Outer Broadway.

Eaton said he had no rent figures available.

Robert Baldacci, assistant Old Town's town manager, estimated that more than 240 new apartments will be built there by next fall. He received \$900,000 last week from an Urban Development Action Grant. Most of the money will be spent on a downtown revitalization project, he said, but \$360,000 will be set aside for loans to developers to build apartments.

"This will not be for sweet heart development deals," Baldacci said, "but for those who really need the help." Thirty percent of the development will be funded with the UDAG money, at no interest, he said.

Old Town apartments to be built include: 30 units of two, three and four-bedroom units at Lincoln Green, behind the Anchorage Hotel, federally subsidized; 24 deluxe units by F.E. Dorsey, renting at about \$250 a month; 24 additional units are planned by 1980; 41 units at 145 Main St. for senior citizens; 143 units for a trailer park by the R.J. Moring Company.

Fifty more apartments are planned for late 1979 or 1980.

Stanley Borodko, Orono's code enforcement officer and assessor, said he hopes to have 150 new apartments next year: 32 efficiency apartments across from Thriftway, the 16 one-room units to rent at \$230 a month; 36 units at Stillwater Village, currently being constructed, \$280 a month for the one-bed units; 30 senior citizen units downtown; and construction of 54 additional units is being considered.

**LOWDOWN**

Tuesday, November 21

6:30 p.m. Student senate meeting, 153 Barrows Hall

7:30 p.m. International Film Festival "Mother Kusters Goes to Heaven," 130 Little Hall

8 p.m. Dance Film Festival "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" and "Flamenco," 101 English-Math Building

Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25

8:30 and 9 p.m. Thanksgiving Hockey Tournament, Alford Arena

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Application?  
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**EDITOR**  
Spring Semester  
1979



Applications available in 101 Lord Hall

Deadline for submitting application  
Mon. Nov. 27

Interviews will be Tues. Nov. 28  
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For students living at the UMO cabins, wrecking cars is not only a recreational pastime, but a good release for frustration as well. Here one cabin dweller lets it all out Monday afternoon [photo by Bob Granger].

## Frustrated

### Unique therapy helps cabin men deal with pressure, frustration

by Natalie Slefinger

University Cabins residents have an unusual way of venting frustrations.

They have a 1971 Ford LTD station wagon, with a broken frame. And when the pressures of school get to be too much, or dinner burns in the oven and the store is closed and the wallet is empty, they go out to the car and hit it, break its windows or tear off its chrome.

The car idea was the brainchild of cabin's resident director Philip Rohn. Rohn said he got the idea from similar activities at various fairs, including the 1977 Maine Day fair.

He bought the car for \$20 and stripped it of valuable parts. The car was then available to help ease tensions.

"Everybody has a natural aggressive tendency. This way, that energy can be channeled into non-destructive effort,"

Rohn said.

Rohn said he hopes the car will lessen the amount of damage done to the cabins themselves. "Instead of breaking windows or kicking doors, they can beat on the car."

The car has been available to cabin residents for about a month. Rohn said the car wasn't used much at first but the use is growing.

"It's a contagious thing," Rohn said. "If they see someone else using the car, they'll come out and beat on it, too. There's usually not a whole group of people there—only three or four."

Rohn said the car might help the sense of community within the cabins. When it is totally destroyed, he said he might get another, although he doesn't expect the car to be quite as popular during the winter.

When the car has served out its life, it will be towed away, he added.

### Possession case set for January

A 19-year-old Old Town resident was arraigned on charges of unlawful possession of LSD, a schedule X drug, in Bangor's Third District Court last week, and the case has been continued to Jan. 11, 1979.

UMO police officers John Gray and John Heitman arrested Nicholas Thibodeau, of 17 Eaton St. Nov. 11 near Oak Hall.

The Department of Police and Safety is still investigating last week's discovery of an Army "booby trap" explosive near Stodder Hall. Assistant director William Prosser

said Monday that two suspects are still being questioned in connection with the incident.

Police found the explosive—"equivalent to about a quarter stick of dynamite"—rigged like a booby trap in the Stodder Hall loading zone Nov. 16.

According to Prosser, the device was of military issue and similar to the "booby flashes" used by the Army in Vietnam. Police have traced the device to a marine base in Palms, Calif., but have yet to determine how it got to this area.

## Police officials oppose order against firearms

by Mark Lehr

Despite strong student opposition and a long-standing order by President Howard R. Neville that prohibits campus police from wearing handguns during regular duty, police officials said last week they should have the right to bear arms.

Neville's order does permit campus police to wear sidearms for specific circumstances—when transporting large sums of money, providing VIP protection or responding to felonies in progress. Outside of these conditions, police cannot be armed.

The order, a police department detective said, is ironic since it denies them the right to bear arms, which is enjoyed by every state citizen.

"Through implication, statutory law provides that every state citizen, except those convicted of a felony, has the right to openly wear a sidearm," Terry A. Burgess, UMO Department of Police and Safety detective.

Burgess said it is "morally wrong" that the department's handgun regulations are designed more for the protection of money and property than for the protection of the patrolmen.

Alan Reynolds, director of the police department, said he supports Neville's order both officially and personally.

"If we're dealing strictly with the University community, there's no need for police officers to wear sidearms," Reynolds said. "But we're not a closed community here. We're sometimes faced with serious threats from outsiders."

Reynolds said that concerns of his officers are "valid" in regard to outside threats.

The assistant director of the department, William Prosser, also said he agreed with the president's order. But Prosser added he wonders that if Neville were mayor of a municipality, "Would he order his municipal police force not to wear sidearms?"

Prosser also mentioned threats posed by outsiders. "If University police officers are going to be exposed to danger, they should have the capacity to respond," he said.

Prosser said according to a recent survey, only a few campuses of UMO's size have an unarmed police force.

Patrolman Bob Norman, who has been with the police department for a year and a

half, said he believes not wearing a sidearm "affects my safety and the safety of the campus community. We can only protect students as well as we can protect ourselves."

Norman said there is evidence that violent crime in the area is increasing and that "even as 'campus' police, we're required to do a police job."

Norman and Burgess said they have never "fully understood the reasoning" behind Neville's order, nor, Burgess added, "the public vehemence against the University police," which he believes fueled Neville's decision.

Several UMO policemen pointed to the lack of confidence in the department expressed by the University community last year as the reason for Neville's order.

Norman said, that as a UMO student in 1975 he too believed the police should be unarmed. He attributed his belief to ignorance of "how the police really work" and to this student idealism.

Norman said that since 1970, a college degree has been required of all University police applicants, and that the police receive exceptional firearm training. Because of this, he said he believes UMO police are more competent to wear sidearms than many municipal police.

Both Reynolds and Prosser said policemen are conscious of how and when they should use weapons. Reynolds said that since he's been on the University force, a sidearm has never been discharged except to "destroy an animal." "Even warning shots are taboo," he added.

## Indian chief Orono's namesake

by Susan Day

University of Maine at Arundunkhungan? At Skitukuk? At Cobentown? At Lower Stillwater?

These aren't nonsense words from Lewis Carroll or e.e. cummings; they're earlier names for Orono, and UMO could have been named for any one of them.

The name "Orono" came from the Indian Chief Joseph Orono, a leader of the Tarratines (Penobscots) during the 19th century. It was Orono, along with several other sachems (tribal chiefs), who pledged the Penobscot tribe's support against the British.

Orono was, according to Bangor historian James Vickery, either the son or grandson of Baron de St. Castile. Castile was a French officer and adventurer who headed a trading post at Pentagoet (now Castine).

There were two barons, father and son, which causes the generation question. Exact documentation of the dates is impossible.

Vickery and other historians agree that Chief Orono came from a mixture of European and native American parentage. He is described as tall, with fair skin and bright blue eyes.

Orono died in the town that bears his name on Feb. 5, 1801, reportedly at the age of 113.

One of the town's earlier names was pronounced "Nalum-sunk-hunhan," which roughly translates "alewife fishing place below the outlet" of the Stillwater.

But it wasn't the Stillwater then. It was the Skitukuk, which meant "dead water on a stream."

The English called it the Deadwater, but a Bangor schoolteacher suggested this wasn't a very pleasant name, and the name "Stillwater" was chosen.

## New credit union president named

by Debbie Zeigler

Judy Gervais has been named president of the UMO Student Federal Credit Union, after Mark Stevens resigned the post saying he didn't have the time required to run the credit union.

"I didn't have the time for it. I wasn't able to give it the time it needed. I wasn't that great of a leader, and I wanted to turn it over to someone who had the time," said Stevens, whose resignation was effective Nov. 10.

Paul Freedberg, credit union treasurer, said, "There's an extreme amount of responsibility to handling so much money. He, at least, stepped in and said someone else should have the responsibility."

Freedberg said the credit union has about \$160,000 in assets.

"He did a good job getting it together during the summer," said John Tardiff, vice president. "He got local support from banks, and he wrote the proposal to President Neville requesting the credit union. It was big of him to step aside; it takes a lot of time to devote to the credit union."

Gervais will fill the post for the rest of the semester. New officers will be elected at the beginning of the spring semester, to serve that semester.



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**MAINE CAMPUS**

A Salaried Position



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Basil Eaton, code enforcement officer in Bangor, said 290 new units would tentatively be constructed in the city by next September: 104 at Hancock-York Street; 121 at the Bangor House, 91 one-bedroom and 30 two-bedroom units, which will be federally funded to make rents not more than 25 percent of the occupant's monthly wage; 24 at the Granada apartments on Ohio Street; and 101 units for senior citizens—40 at Kenduskeag Terrace and 61 on Outer Broadway.

Eaton said he had no rent figures available.

Robert Baldacci, assistant Old Town's town manager, estimated that more than 240 new apartments will be built there by next fall. He received \$900,000 last week from an Urban Development Action Grant. Most of the money will be spent on a downtown revitalization project, he said, but \$360,000 will be set aside for loans to developers to build apartments.

"This will not be for sweet heart development deals," Baldacci said, "but for those who really need the help." Thirty percent of the development will be funded with the UDAG money, at no interest, he said.

Old Town apartments to be built include: 30 units of two, three and four-bedroom units at Lincoln Green, behind the Anchorage Hotel, federally subsidized; 24 deluxe units by F.E. Dorsey, renting at about \$250 a month; 24 additional units are planned by 1980; 41 units at 145 Main St. for senior citizens; 143 units for a trailer park by the R.J. Moring Company.

Fifty more apartments are planned for late 1979 or 1980.

Stanley Borodko, Orono's code enforcement officer and assessor, said he hopes to have 150 new apartments next year: 32 efficiency apartments across from Thriftway, the 16 one-room units to rent at \$230 a month; 36 units at Stillwater Village, currently being constructed, \$280 a month for the one-bed units; 30 senior citizen units downtown; and construction of 54 additional units is being considered.

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For students living at the UMO cabins, wrecking cars is not only a recreational pastime, but a good release for frustration as well. Here one cabin dweller lets it all out Monday afternoon [photo by Bob Granger].

## Frustrated

### Unique therapy helps cabin men deal with pressure, frustration

by Natalie Slefinger

University Cabins residents have an unusual way of venting frustrations.

They have a 1971 Ford LTD station wagon, with a broken frame. And when the pressures of school get to be too much, or dinner burns in the oven and the store is closed and the wallet is empty, they go out to the car and hit it, break its windows or tear off its chrome.

The car idea was the brainchild of cabin's resident director Philip Rohn. Rohn said he got the idea from similar activities at various fairs, including the 1977 Maine Day fair.

He bought the car for \$20 and stripped it of valuable parts. The car was then available to help ease tensions.

"Everybody has a natural aggressive tendency. This way, that energy can be channeled into non-destructive effort,"

Rohn said.

Rohn said he hopes the car will lessen the amount of damage done to the cabins themselves. "Instead of breaking windows or kicking doors, they can beat on the car."

The car has been available to cabin residents for about a month. Rohn said the car wasn't used much at first but the use is growing.

"It's a contagious thing," Rohn said. "If they see someone else using the car, they'll come out and beat on it, too. There's usually not a whole group of people there—only three or four."

Rohn said the car might help the sense of community within the cabins. When it is totally destroyed, he said he might get another, although he doesn't expect the car to be quite as popular during the winter.

When the car has served out its life, it will be towed away, he added.

### Possession case set for January

A 19-year-old Old Town resident was arraigned on charges of unlawful possession of LSD, a schedule X drug, in Bangor's Third District Court last week, and the case has been continued to Jan. 11, 1979.

UMO police officers John Gray and John Heitman arrested Nicholas Thibodeau, of 17 Eaton St. Nov. 11 near Oak Hall.

The Department of Police and Safety is still investigating last week's discovery of an Army "booby trap" explosive near Stodder Hall. Assistant director William Prosser

said Monday that two suspects are still being questioned in connection with the incident.

Police found the explosive—"equivalent to about a quarter stick of dynamite"—rigged like a booby trap in the Stodder Hall loading zone Nov. 16.

According to Prosser, the device was of military issue and similar to the "booby flashes" used by the Army in Vietnam. Police have traced the device to a marine base in Palms, Calif., but have yet to determine how it got to this area.

## Police officials oppose order against firearms

by Mark Lehr

Despite strong student opposition and a long-standing order by President Howard R. Neville that prohibits campus police from wearing handguns during regular duty, police officials said last week they should have the right to bear arms.

Neville's order does permit campus police to wear sidearms for specific circumstances—when transporting large sums of money, providing VIP protection or responding to felonies in progress. Outside of these conditions, police cannot be armed.

The order, a police department detective said, is ironic since it denies them the right to bear arms, which is enjoyed by every state citizen.

"Through implication, statutory law provides that every state citizen, except those convicted of a felony, has the right to openly wear a sidearm," Terry A. Burgess, UMO Department of Police and Safety detective.

Burgess said it is "morally wrong" that the department's handgun regulations are designed more for the protection of money and property than for the protection of the patrolmen.

Alan Reynolds, director of the police department, said he supports Neville's order both officially and personally.

"If we're dealing strictly with the University community, there's no need for police officers to wear sidearms," Reynolds said. "But we're not a closed community here. We're sometimes faced with serious threats from outsiders."

Reynolds said that concerns of his officers are "valid" in regard to outside threats.

The assistant director of the department, William Prosser, also said he agreed with the president's order. But Prosser added he wonders that if Neville were mayor of a municipality, "Would he order his municipal police force not to wear sidearms?"

Prosser also mentioned threats posed by outsiders. "If University police officers are going to be exposed to danger, they should have the capacity to respond," he said.

Prosser said according to a recent survey, only a few campuses of UMO's size have an unarmed police force.

Patrolman Bob Norman, who has been with the police department for a year and a

half, said he believes not wearing a sidearm "affects my safety and the safety of the campus community. We can only protect students as well as we can protect ourselves."

Norman said there is evidence that violent crime in the area is increasing and that "even as 'campus' police, we're required to do a police job."

Norman and Burgess said they have never "fully understood the reasoning" behind Neville's order, nor, Burgess added, "the public vehemance against the University police," which he believes fueled Neville's decision.

Several UMO policemen pointed to the lack of confidence in the department expressed by the University community last year as the reason for Neville's order.

Norman said, that as a UMO student in 1975 he too believed the police should be unarmed. He attributed his belief to ignorance of "how the police really work" and to this student idealism.

Norman said that since 1970, a college degree has been required of all University police applicants, and that the police receive exceptional firearm training. Because of this, he said he believes UMO police are more competent to wear sidearms than many municipal police.

Both Reynolds and Prosser said policemen are conscious of how and when they should use weapons. Reynolds said that since he's been on the University force, a sidearm has never been discharged except to "destroy an animal." "Even warning shots are taboo," he added.

## Indian chief Orono's namesake

by Susan Day

University of Maine at Arundunkhungan? At Skitikuk? At Cobentown? At Lower Stillwater?

These aren't nonsense words from Lewis Carroll or e.e. cummings; they're earlier names for Orono, and UMO could have been named for any one of them.

The name "Orono" came from the Indian Chief Joseph Orono, a leader of the Tarratines (Penobscots) during the 19th century. It was Orono, along with several other sachems (tribal chiefs), who pledged the Penobscot tribe's support against the British.

Orono was, according to Bangor historian James Vickery, either the son or grandson of Baron de St. Castile. Castile was a French officer and adventurer who headed a trading post at Pentagoet (now Castine).

There were two barons, father and son, which causes the generation question. Exact documentation of the dates is impossible.

Vickery and other historians agree that Chief Orono came from a mixture of European and native American parentage. He is described as tall, with fair skin and bright blue eyes.

Orono died in the town that bears his name on Feb. 5, 1801, reportedly at the age of 113.

One of the town's earlier names was pronounced "Nalum-sunk-hunhan," which roughly translates "alewife fishing place below the outlet" of the Stillwater.

But it wasn't the Stillwater then. It was the Skitikuk, which meant "dead water on a stream."

The English called it the Deadwater, but a Bangor schoolteacher suggested this wasn't a very pleasant name, and the name "Stillwater" was chosen.

## New credit union president named

by Debbie Zeigler

Judy Gervais has been named president of the UMO Student Federal Credit Union, after Mark Stevens resigned the post saying he didn't have the time required to run the credit union.

"I didn't have the time for it. I wasn't able to give it the time it needed. I wasn't that great of a leader, and I wanted to turn it over to someone who had the time," said Stevens, whose resignation was effective Nov. 10.

Paul Freedberg, credit union treasurer, said, "There's an extreme amount of responsibility to handling so much money. He, at least, stepped in and said someone else should have the responsibility."

Freedberg said the credit union has about \$160,000 in assets.

"He did a good job getting it together during the summer," said John Tardiff, vice president. "He got local support from banks, and he wrote the proposal to President Neville requesting the credit union. It was big of him to step aside; it takes a lot of time to devote to the credit union."

Gervais will fill the post for the rest of the semester. New officers will be elected at the beginning of the spring semester, to serve that semester.



Editorial

## Pigskin theatrics

The UMaine Board of Trustees next week will consider lifting the restrictions on athletic scholarships and whether UMO should receive funding for its proposed theater-in-the-round.

In light of the money crunch and the compromises it creates, we hesitantly offer athletic scholarships as the sacrificial lamb and hope the trustees approve the plans for a new theater.

The two issues are interrelated since they both, to a large degree, dependent upon private donations.

The thorny question of athletic scholarships presents a two-fold problem.

First, the number of awards given out annually by UMO must not exceed 40—an embarrassing figure when matched against the number of scholarships given by competing schools.

The second problem involves the source of funding. Scholarships may come from only private gifts and donations. UMO President Howard R. Neville is attempting to change that.

Supplying information to the chancellor and the trustees, Neville would like to sway opinion to his point of view—an increase in the number of available athletic scholarships and expanding the source of funding.

The proposal to dip into the University's

general budget is a controversial matter likely to be cut down by the board. The request to increase the number of annual scholarships is viewed with a less critical eye.

But the money for such increases would have to come from the private gift sector of the budget, which would siphon funds away from other projects in that category, such as the theater-in-the-round and the Performing Arts Center.

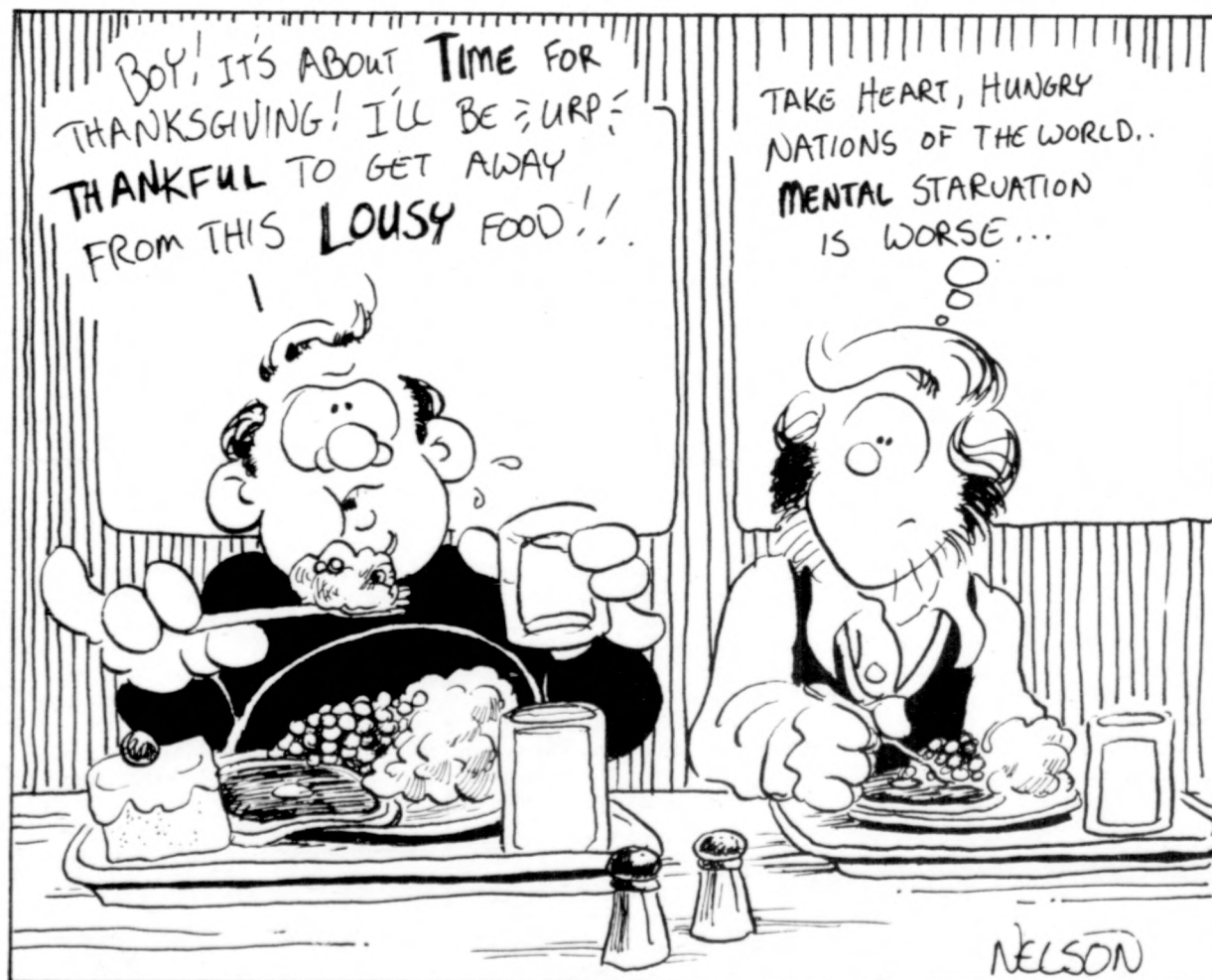
Both those culturally expanding projects should be considered for funding before any jumps in athletic awards.

The theater-in-the-round is a \$50,000 project that would benefit the entire University community, not just the pocketbook of a flashy football player or the playoff hopes of a team.

The plans include a seating capacity of 140 persons and would provide a much-needed setting for plays requiring a tighter atmosphere than Hauck Auditorium.

The chairman of the Board of Trustees indicated Board approval of the theater was likely. He was not as quick to speculate on the issue of athletic scholarships, hinting that negative reactions might overcome the dual proposal.

We hope his hunches prove to be accurate.



## Commentary by Dan Warren

### Misconceptions

If you only have time to read this column or Daniel B. Doucette's letter on the opposite page, read the letter.

In it, Doucette and eight others accuse me and the Maine Campus (editors) of lacking "common sense, basic human charity and qualities of unbiased, unprejudiced (sic) journalism" thus far in our commentaries and cartoons on foreign professors.

In a "Letters From Camp Orono," Oct. 10, I criticized foreign professors whose inability to speak sound English impeded class progress. And last Tuesday, cartoonist Dave Nelson's cartoon implied, some say, that foreign professors are much to blame for the low faculty salaries.

I sincerely welcome Doucette's letter (though at my expense). It shows he has an active mind and is interested in community affairs.

I don't agree with him, though. (I think preparing UMO students to do well on graduate and law school entrance exams is more important than the culture a foreign professor will bring here.) But that's not the issue in this debate. The issues are journalistic arrogance and the necessity for public discussion.

In a recent edition of "The Quill," the professional journalism magazine, veteran journalist Norman E. Isaacs writes about the trait that hurts newspapers' images today—arrogance:

"One good, young reporter was recounting recently how things operate at his paper. He was aghast at the prevailing mind-set that treats every complaint as a kook. There may be a phone call to the paper about a mistake in a City Hall story, or in an obituary, or anything else, and the desk person taking the call will cup a hand over the mouthpiece and announce, 'I've got a crazy on the line.' Everybody's crazy, you see, except journalists."

That's not true with me, I hope, and I'd like to think it's not true with the Maine Campus. I welcome criticism to the point of self-deprecation, and the editors here gladly print critical letters, such as Doucette's, testimony to the paper's openness.

Doucette speaks of the Campus' lack of unprejudiced editorials, columns and cartoon. That's probably the nicest thing anybody's said to editor Bob Granger all semester. The editorial page isn't supposed to be unbiased. It isn't supposed to be objective. It shouldn't be. Those are standards against which you measure a news story.

Editorial page matter is supposed to make people think. It's supposed to raise hell, as various historians have said.

A couple of weeks back, I endorsed Bill Hathaway in a column. For three days, I was a marked man. I got calls from people I hadn't talked to in months. "What are you trying to do," they screamed. A peaceful person, I nevertheless enjoyed the adversity. They were thinking. They had opinions. People I'd always regarded as intellectual pygmies were developing strong political philosophies. As a columnist, I'd done my job.

Newspapers should not be judged by what they say but by what they make you say.

## Maine Campus

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

BOB GRANGER  
Editor

The Maine Campus is a twice-weekly newspaper published at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located in 106 Lord Hall, Orono, Maine, 04473. Tel. 207-581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available on request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

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## Ferguson fan

To the Editor:

What's all this bullshit (Substitute "garbage" if it's too risqué.) about Don Stratton "looking more like a professional trumpet player than Maynard Ferguson ever will"? There is no place in a descriptive article of this nature for, personal bias to seep through.

There are a lot of Ferguson fans

(me included) who would wonder why Mr. Stratton hasn't had the same success in the business. He (Mr. Stratton) doesn't play avant-garde, because he's been doing the same crud for years. Don't degrade a band as good as the 20th Century Music Ensemble with personal opinions.

Tim Osborne  
112 Augusta Hall

## Thinly-veiled racial slurs

To the Editor:

The editorial cartoon published in the Nov. 14 edition of the Maine Campus is conclusive proof that the editorial staff on the Campus is sorely lacking in common sense, basic human charity and qualities of unbiased, unprejudiced journalism.

Thinly-veiled racial slurs against UMO professors who do not have a total mastery of the spoken English language should not be allowed to have prominent and continuing coverage in this campus's newspaper. The first such slur, by columnist Dan Warren ("Letters From Camp Orono," Oct. 10.), could have been excused as an oversight by the Campus' editors or as a rather poor attempt at humor.

The second slur, contained in the already-cited cartoon, not only casts slurs over foreign professors at UMO, but implied that no professor is deserving of a salary increase, or is effective compared to his/her counterparts outside UMO. With that last slur, not only should foreign-born professors be (rightfully) upset at the Campus' attitude, but every professor should be indignant and outraged. The Campus editorial staff should not have allowed such a cartoon to be published.

The editors of the Campus, its columnists and its cartoonist should well know of the proper way to bring to the attention of UMO administrators possible de-

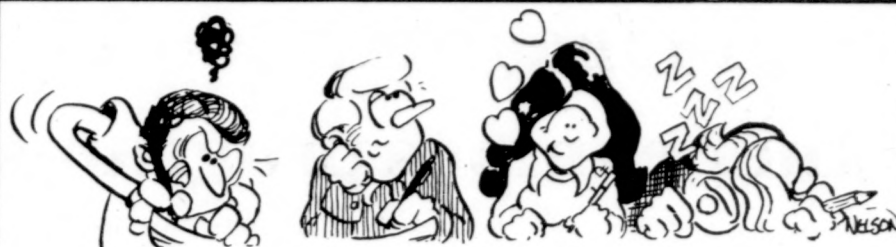
ficiencies in the instructional practices of UMO professors. It is decidedly improper to express displeasure through racist slurs in the campus newspaper.

We are convinced that the majority of UMO students feel as we do and are satisfied with the performance of our foreign-born professors. One function of the university is to broaden students' knowledge through contact with and discussion among people whose experiences differ from our own. This University's ability to attract foreign professors and foreign students benefits everyone on campus and in the University community.

UMO students are proud to have them. We hope that the unfeeling attitude of the Campus does not chase away future professors or students from foreign lands, nor give an incorrect impression that UMO students harbor bad feelings to those students and professors from foreign lands that are here.

We wonder if Messrs. Granger, Warren and Nelson would prefer to have each member of the UMO faculty speak as does Marshall Dodge, and reply "Ayuh" to questions asked of them. Or maybe they would prefer memorization of "Bert & I" be required before admission to the UMO faculty?

Daniel B. Doucette  
Gary Smith  
And seven others



## 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.**

## A contradiction

To the Editor:

Flipping through this year's Maine Campuses some of the advertising caught my eye.

The fact that Busch, Miller, O'Keefe Golden Ale, Southern Comfort and Budweiser, are major advertisers is, to me, quite ironic.

I think that if the Campus was really concerned with the students' welfare, as seemed evident in your three-part series on pot, alcohol and depression, they would see a contradiction here.

I realize the Campus is dependent upon advertising revenue to keep it going to press, but I also feel that it is this kind of

view toward campus life in your advertising that adds to the problem (no pun intended).

I thought your three-part series was a service to the school community. It brought a lot of the problems out in the open.

But I also thought that the ads in conjunction with the series struck me as being wrong. That is, I think it's a serious situation in that it perpetuates the drinking problem.

In my view, the paper is working in two different directions. Maybe the editorial staff should start to question its policy on such matters.

Jim Howell  
Bangor

## Seeks mail

To the Editor:

My name's Ron Coghlan. I've been in prison for 3 years and am now in Attica and due to get out between March and Dec. 1979. I'm interested in writing women between now and then for something to do and maybe for friendship later on. I'll describe

myself in first letter and will send a picture when you do. I like getting mail and will answer all. 'Til later.

R.G. Coghlan II  
76C592  
Box 149  
Attica, N.Y. 14011

## Commentary

## Doug Bailey

## Have you heard the news?

In a recent journalism class, my professor solicited criticisms of newspapers from the students. Some students said news was boring and depressing. I was surprised. Granted, a lot of news is depressing, but boring?

There have been quite a few depressing stories in the news lately. For example, last week the Bangor Daily News reported that the end of the world could come at any moment. The earth is traveling through space at an estimated speed of 1.3 million miles per hour. If a collision with another planet or meteor is going to occur, the article said, we earthlings could have as little as six months to prepare ourselves for doomsday.

On the other hand, a supernova could burn us to a crisp in seconds with no warning. Now that's depressing, but I could hardly call it boring.

Another interesting story from last week involved man-eating Ethiopian monkeys. (The worst kind, no doubt.)

The monkeys, driven to near starvation from recent

wars there, have been forced to attack and devour humans for food.

Elephants have also been forced to migrate to greener pastures and are being killed by people determined to keep the pachyderms in place.

This is almost tragic-comedy, more tragic than comical though. What we may be witnessing is an animal uprising. I can see it all now. Many people will want to destroy the offending animals, but humane organizations will prevent the killers from hasty slaughter. This will give the animals time to group and work out strategy plans for an overthrow of human dominance.

The monkeys, wiser and stronger from their recent conversion to a carnivorous diet, will be the leaders, and "Planet of the Apes" will become a reality.

Is this boring?

The most depressing story this year, though, happened three days ago. A California congressman and three newsmen were slaughtered while boarding a plane in a remote section of Guyana. They weren't

killed by strange banana republic revolutionaries, they were killed by Americans. Members of a religious sect, according to a survivor.

The slaughter apparently triggered mass suicides among members of the sect, including the leader, Jim Jones.

What the hell is going on?

Last night Edwin Newman told a nationwide audience that rarely does a story arise that he does not want to report. The Guyana story, he said, was one of them.

The people who say news is boring and depressing are probably the same people responsible for "Battle Star Galactica" and "Mork and Mindy" being two of the top rated shows. For them, fantasy is more exciting and optimistic than reality. I can't blame them.

For them, there is this news story: It's Mickey Mouse's 50th birthday.

Happy birthday Mickey. I hope you are finding it easy to cope with life in the 70s.



## Dorm fees help fund other campus programs

by Dan Warren

About 2 percent of revenue paid by students to Residential Life for room and board is used by the UMO administration to fund some "underfunded" programs and activities on campus, an official said recently.

### Areas receive accreditation

Two UMO academic areas, the School of Human Development and the College of Arts and Sciences' art department, have been granted accreditation by their respective professional organizations.

The School of Human Development, part of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, is the first New England unit to receive accreditation from the American Home Economics Association. The art department, which received full accreditation for five years from the National Association of Schools of Art, is the only New England Land Grant university art department to be accredited, although others are seeking accreditation.

Michael Lewis, chairman, said the art department's accreditation was in Division Two, which is reserved for departments that are not professional art schools but are allied with a liberal arts degree program. The UMO department grants both a bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degree in art education.

The National Association of Schools of Art is the only accrediting organization for art departments in the country, Lewis said, and bases its awards on the ability to achieve national standards of excellence. A thorough report on every aspect of the department and its curriculum and objectives was required before a two and one-half day visit by an accrediting team, which interviewed students, faculty, administrators and library personnel.

John M. Blake, vice president for financial administration, said groups such as Residential Life, the Bookstore and "other auxiliary units" of UMO help pay the costs of related programs, costs that they have contributed to.

"Take, for instance, the University's telephone account that was overdrawn last year," Blake said. "Money that we get annually from, say, Residential Life, the Bookstore and other auxiliary units like Conferences and Institutes, helped pay for that loss. But that's because they helped bring it about."

"This is what you call contributions to indirect services. We can certainly justify having Residential Life revenues going toward payment of that phone bill, because they contributed toward the unexpected overdrawing of that budget."

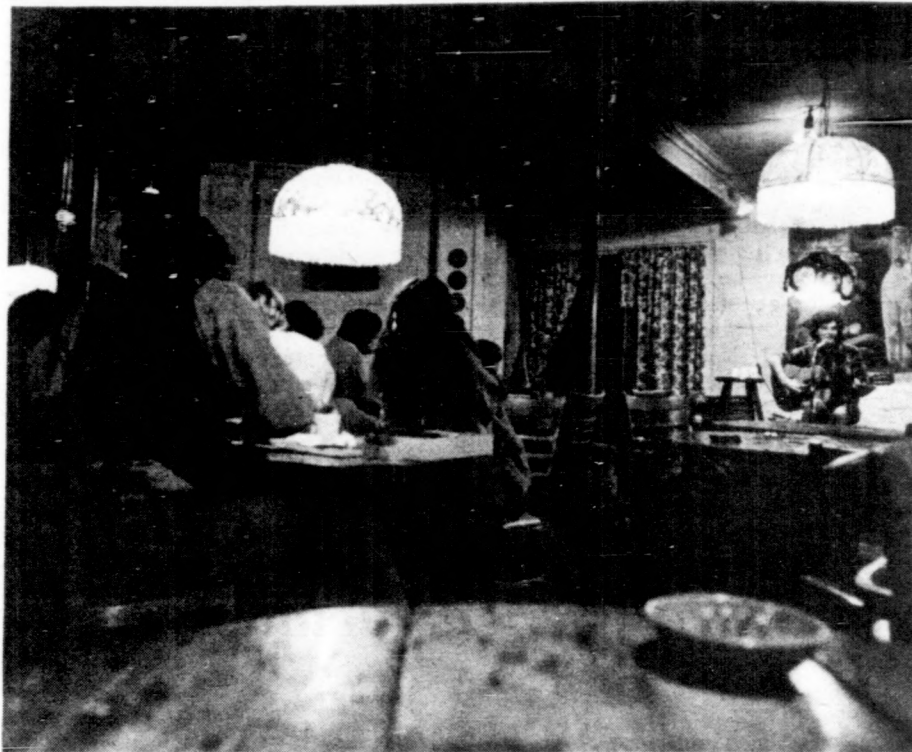
Blake said Residential Life contributed \$184,000 last year and will give only \$89,000 this year, due to its deficit last year.

"It's hard for me to believe people actually think dormitory residents don't benefit from the telephone service offered in the dorm and by the University's (information operators). One night, maybe, we'll have a student's parents calling here, and we can't find the student and it's an emergency. Well, that requires University services the students aren't paying for directly to find the lost student."

Blake said, in this case, UMO police might be summoned to help locate the student. He said these police are paid to serve other functions and that they wouldn't be serving those paid functions while trying to find the student.

Blake also said money from Residential Life and other University groups is used to fund Memorial Union activities, as well as to maintain physical education facilities.

"We're all part of the same whole," he said. "We're all part of an autonomy. We work together. It's hard to look at a problem like increased telephone or electricity costs and say that not everybody on this campus contributed or is affected by it in some way."



### Debut

About 150 people crowded the Ram's Horn coffee house for its opening night Friday for free munchies and entertainment with singers Lisa Kelley and Ernie Osborne [photo by Chris Gillis].

## Canada House staff says plan now for Quebec trip

by Craig Peters

If you want to attend the annual Quebec Winter Carnival in February, "check into it now," says the UMO Canada House staff.

This week-long celebration of winter includes a myriad of diverse events and attracts more than 500,000 visitors each year. Reservations are a must, said Victor Konrad of Canada House, and they should be made soon.

Two offices in the city can provide specific information on hotels and motels. The quickest way, said Konrad, is to call the Quebec government's year-round reception center, (418)643-2280. Mailed inquiries may be sent to the tourism bureau at 150 Est. Boul. Saint Cyrille Quebec, Canada G1R 4Y3.

There are more than 80 hotels, motels, hostels and family boarding houses on the government's list, ranging in price from \$95 to \$3.50 per night.

Other accommodations include numerous gymnasiums and church floors, which cost \$4 to \$5 per night.

The celebration includes activities for every taste, Konrad said ranging from an

outdoor art exhibit to street dances where participants drink Caribou, a red wine mixed with grain alcohol. Other events include: a canoe race across the ice-packed St. Lawrence River, ice sculpture competition, toboggan races down a massive ice slide in front of the town wall, nighttime parades and fireworks.

There are also many historical sites in Quebec City. The best place to visit, according to Jim Herlan of Canada House, is La Place Royale, which is located in the oldest part of the city, between the Chateau Frontenac and the river. This area is being restored to its original condition and contains several exhibits, including a museum containing Indian artifacts and a skull of General Montcalm, the city's founder.

The easiest and safest way to travel back and forth to the carnival is by bus, Herlan said.

"If about 40 students get together, they can hire a bus for \$17 or \$18 a person, which isn't bad considering they can just plop into the thing after the carnival is over," he added.

## UCM, UMO or just UM?

by Tammy Eves

The name University of Central Maine would best reflect the geographical position of UMO, said Jeffrey E. Ellis: University of Southern Maine's student senate president.

The USM senate recently passed a resolution suggesting the name change for UMO, after the Alumni Association of UMO suggested the Orono campus resume the shortened name of University of Maine last used in 1968.

The University of Maine would be inappropriate for the Orono University because the name is "all-encompassing," Ellis said.

He said the University of Maine is the only legal entity in the University system and the seven separate universities are different components of that entity.

"A cosmetic change should reflect the position the University holds in that system. We feel a blanket name is inappropriate," he said.

But UMO Student Government President Winn Brown favors the shortened name, University of Maine.

"Our geographic mission is to the whole state. It's pretty asinine to suggest we serve only central Maine. We probably serve more students from southern

Maine," Brown said.

He said the UMO Student Government wasn't going to be involved in the name change, but "We were hauled into it by USM." Brown said the senate will be discussing the matter this week.

Brown said he doesn't think the USM senate's suggestion will have much effect on the name change of UMO.

"They have to realize it's foolish for them to even suggest we change our name," he said.

Ellis said he isn't sure what the impact of the suggestion will be. Both the Portland Press Herald and the Portland Evening Express printed the USM resolution, he added.

Lester Nadeau, executive director of the Alumni Association, said he doesn't think the USM suggestion will be adopted.

"I don't think it will fly. I don't think it's for Orono," he said. He said there has been no indication the alumni favor the latest suggestion.

Ellis said, "We just tried to think of a suitable name based on the geographical area of Maine, as we did in Portland. Try not to hate us too much."

USM's name was changed this summer from the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

## ENGINEERS

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## ● Board to vote on funds for theater-in-the-round

[continued from page 1]

No one can claim with any validity that UMO in the past five years has over-emphasized athletics."

The chairman of the Board of Trustees said the issue of athletic scholarships at UMaine is likely to "bring forth a fair amount of debate."

Francis A. Brown said when the current policy was enacted at the 1974 trustee meeting it was "very closely and hotly debated."

Brown warned that public reaction to a change in funding policy might be negative. "Any attempt to divert tax money (into athletic scholarships) is likely to draw a blast of criticism from politicians and citizens."

The trustees also will discuss the status of the University College of Education. The trustees approved a plan several months ago that would centralize the

administration of teacher training programs throughout the seven-campus system.

Under that set-up, Brown noted, "each campus would continue as it is now."

The concept of a University College of Education, Brown said, will mean the University will be "able to produce people who will be better matched to the needs that exist in the state of Maine."

Brown said the idea of a centralized teacher training program came out of the Green Book—a list of about 30 trustee recommendations for improving the University system.

He said a search committee composed of representatives of each campus is now soliciting applications for the position of dean of the University College of Education.

The plan will become effective in the fall of 1979.

The trustees also will vote whether to fund UMO's request for a theater-in-the-round. UMO officials have asked to convert the former "stock judging pavillion" on campus into a theater facility with a seating capacity of about 140.

The cost in renovations is estimated at \$50,000.

Brown commented that chances for its approval appear favorable.

"It should go through alright," he said.

The trustees also will hear a special presentation on "the changing campus environment" developed by the student affairs officers of the seven campuses.

Brown said the presentation will involve "an informational session for the trustees" on current campus problems.

## ● Reorganization halted

[continued from page 1]

"It depends on how the new director of development feels," Harlow said. "He will have to review the situation and make his own choices."

Harlow added that a committee formed to select his replacement has suspended meetings.

Walas said he has filed a grievance against his dismissal and received a letter from Blake stating that Walas would not be replaced, at least until a decision is made by the new director of development.

Blake said no one has really been reinstated, only "held in abeyance."

"It's not fair to make policy decisions now, because then whoever is chosen as director will have to live with them, like it or not," he said.

Blake also said it was not fair to guess what those decisions might be. "We don't know what the ultimate decisions are going to be."

A selection committee to find a replacement for Stone meets this week to narrow the field of applicants from 29 to about six, Blake said. The committee will recommend three to Neville, who will make the final decision, it is hoped by mid-December, he added.

## Two students to form campus computer service organization

by Enid Logan

A computer service club will soon be formed under the direction of two UMO students.

The Association for Computer Machinery, a student chapter of the International Society for Computer Professors, is being started by Johathon Croy and Mary Kozlowski.

The club will provide instruction in computer processes as well as teach methods for computer programming. The club will have speakers, both locally and nationally known, speak on computer programs, said Croy.

"We want to have those people who know what's going on here at UMO who might benefit our efforts come and lecture to us," he said.

There will be a library established specifically for ACM members. The club will also introduce the computer and the language of it, to those who have never worked on one before, Croy said.

It will also provide remedial services for those who are having trouble in their computer classes.

The ACM organization which is the only one affiliated with UMaine system, will not be restricted to computer science majors, Croy said. The membership will be open to all social science students including business and electrical engineering stu-

dents. "We even have Art and English majors interested in computer designing," said Croy.

Eventually the club hopes to sponsor trips to other schools and industries to study their computer programs. A resume service and placement service are also on the club's agenda.

## Classifieds

\$100 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) stealing Mettler Balance model 7400853 from Rm 221 Aubert between the hours of 12 noon and 4 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 25, 1978. Contact Tim Ames or Robert Dunlap in Aubert Hall or UMO Dept. of Police and 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.

Getting ready for Christmas? Let Avon show you how. Contact Jeane in 131 Andro. 581-7609.

MUSIC-Hire UMO 20th Century Music Ensemble for your next campus event. Call 581-7656 for information.

Ski coach-wanted for Jr. Alpine program. Penobscot Valley Ski Club. Contact Robert Dunlap 866-3504.

## ● UMOSG resolutions

[continued from page 1]

The second resolution involved students being on committees that affect student academic life, Laitres said. "It's (students on committees) not listed on any of the faculty's proposals. I don't know why," she said.

Smith said student input on the tenure, promotion and curriculum committees, among others, is important. "It's a high UMOSG's priority for students to sit on these committees," he said.

Laitres and Smith would not elaborate on the content of the third resolution, which supported the presentation by three students involved in the bargaining process.

Laitres admitted that she had "no idea" as to what effect UMOSG's resolutions would have on the faculty bargaining process. "Most we can do now is to look at it optimistically and hope they'll (the University) agree with some of them," she said.



Rita Laitres.

### All-Sports pass

All students with All-Sports passes who wish to attend home hockey games during the Thanksgiving and semester breaks must pick up a single game ticket at the Athletic Business Office in Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets will be available Monday, November 20 through Wednesday, November 22 for the Thanksgiving weekend games only. Tickets for other games can be

obtained three days prior to the contest.

These games are:

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# Great expectations: A Christmas list

I have decided to break new ground in the art of reviewing records and write about some records I have not heard, some you have not heard of and some that have not been released and may never be.

Economic reasons have forced me into this situation—I can't afford to buy albums. I have even been forced to

## The Book of Terns

by Peter Delacorte and Michael C. Witte



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A PENGUIN PAPERBACK



by Declar McManus

curtail my bunyl nitrate expenditures and have been reduced to sniffing room deodorizers.

Never being one to let my readers down, however, I shall provide them with intelligent discussions of new records without having heard them. Any sympathetic readers who own these records and would like to invite this critic to their home to listen to the records or who would want to contribute to the Declar McManus Record Buying Fund, please feel free to do so.

First, Tom Waits' new album is out. Titled "Blue Valentine," it has a good looking cover and is the same size as all other albums. Having not heard the album, I can't really judge it beyond these criteria. But I am hungry for some new Waits'-Style street stories and expect this album to be his best.

The same can be said for Southside Johnny and the Ashbury Jukes' new record. Again, a good portrait of Southside on the cover, and a picture on the back cover of the whole band munchin' out.

I am hoping this album will bring some change of direction for the Jukes. Their debut album was great, the second was only fair, despite help from Bruce Springsteen and Miami Steve VanZandt. As much as I like rhythm and blues, the Jukes fail somehow in their choice of material and arrangements.

They are not as exciting as their mentor, The Boss, and none of the members are given a chance to excel, even Southside. Instead, we are given a Phil Spectorish type of mish-mash that works on only a few songs. I hope this new one is better. It sure looks good in the record store.

None other than Carl (Blue Suede) Perkins has finally released a new album. It is called (what else?) "Old Blue Suede's Back." The cover is kind of hokey-looking. It has a picture of Perkins, looking very old, nestled between a pair of, you guessed it, blue suede shoes.

But, despite the cover, it should provide any greaser with enough toe tapping sounds for a life time.

Included is "Whole Lot of Shakin'," "Tutti Frutti," and "Be Bop Alula." Gad, the mind reels with expectation.

Rocket Record Company, obviously out of pity for my plight, sent me a free copy of an album that should be out soon, if it isn't already, called "Duck's Deluxe." It features notables such as Marty Belmont, ex-Brinsley Shwartz, ex-Graham Parker guitarist. And some of the cuts are produced by Dave Edmonds, who also has a comeback album out.

The band is defunct, and this album is a collection of their greatest hits never released in this country. It is pre-punk barroom music. That should describe it quite well.

Looking ahead, Springsteen should be coming out with a live album soon, though probably not before Christmas. I have heard some pre-mixed cuts from it, and even in the rough cuts, the sound of Springsteen and the E Street Band captured live in concert should convert any doubters who may still exist. This album will definitely put him on top for a long time. I can't wait.

Finally Elvis Costello's new one should be out before Christmas. It is hard to believe he can top himself, but it would not surprise me. Ye of little faith who have not listened to Costello yet are to be pitied.

Well, that's it. Any of you who are wondering what to get your favorite rock critic for Christmas, your prayers have been answered.

P.S. The response to last week's Rock and Roll Poll have been, to put it mildly, less than thundering. So far, Barry Manilow is running neck and neck with Elvis' Coat for performer of the year. You can do better than this. If you missed it, you don't really need an official ballot to contribute, although extra ballots can be picked up at 106 Lord Hall.

Just list who you believe should be performer of the year, best songwriter, best vocalist, male and female and best group. Also, best and worst album and song of the year, as well as anything else you might think is important. (Is any of this important?) Send it to yours truly, c/o the Maine Campus. I love getting mail, but please don't send it with postage due.

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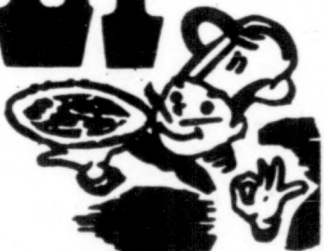
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Scontras stopped inches from goal line

## Last minute comeback fails as NU tops Bears 20-19

by Kevin Burnham

It's a game of inches and the UMO Black Bears had to face up to the fact on Saturday when Northeastern beat Maine, 20-19.

After a great second half comeback, the Black Bears were stopped inches from the goal line on a two point conversion try with no time left on the clock.

Chris Scontras ran over left tackle, was hit by three tacklers, began to fall forward, was hit again by a fourth man stopping him just inches from the goal line.

"It's tough," coach Jack Bicknell said, "It was a great comeback but it still gets you down when you lose by an inch."

Maine played too tight in the first half, Bicknell said. Northeastern scored all their points in the first quarter.

Two fumbles and a block of Steve Wood's punt enabled the Huskies to take a 13-0 lead on two field goals and a touchdown just before the quarter ended when quarterback Bob Caloggerro passed six yards to Dan Ross.

"We could do nothing on offense," Bicknell said, "A fumble by Marquis, a fumble by Cassidy and that blocked punt put us in a hole but we did come back."

Maine trailed 20-7 at halftime after a touchdown run by Marquis at 3:49 in the second quarter.

"We finally got them settled down in the lockerroom at halftime," Bicknell said, "We didn't play loose in the first half."

Maine's defense shut them out in the second half. The Black Bears were also shut out until late in the fourth quarter.

Maine made it 20-13 with 6:12 to play when Scontras went over from one-yard out. Two plays set up the touchdown, a 41-yard pass to Pat Madden and an interference call on Northeastern on the four yard line.

"We got the ball back with about 2:50 to play but had to turn the ball over on downs with about a minute and a half to go," Bicknell said, "I thought we were finished then but they fumbled and Chris Keating recovered. We drove 52 yards with no timeouts and only about a minute remaining."

John Tursky completed three passes to Rob Carmichael on the drive with the third resulting in the touchdown that pulled Maine within one with no time left. Bicknell decided to go for two points and the win.

"It never entered my mind to kick for the tie," Bicknell said, "It was my decision and I don't think our players regret it. We missed the kick earlier also so that entered into my decision. Wins are too vital and I think ties come by mistake."

Bicknell added that Northeastern really wanted to win also because they came into the game with a record of 5-5 and wanted a winning season.

"They played the Yankee Conference clubs really well this year," he said.

Bicknell added that he was really proud of what his team had done in the latter stage of the season and had no regrets about anything this year. Maine finished the season at 3-7-1.

"They've played tough all year and never gave up," Bicknell said.

## Swimmers rally to edge Pointe Claire

by Robert Grealy

The awesome Pointe Claire Swim Club was humbled Saturday by the UMO Black Bears 62-51, in one of the closest come-from-behind victories ever witnessed by Maine fans.

The visitors from Canada, traveling with only seven swimmers and one diver, stunned the Maine squad in the early going by capturing the first five consecutive events and opening up a comfortable 28-15 lead.

This was accomplished primarily through the record breaking efforts of Mark Gillies and Bob Hewitt. Gillies bettered the existing 1000 free mark with a time of 9:56.03 on his way to victory in the 1650 freestyle, and Hewitt lowered the 400 individual medley pool record to 4:12.03 winning that event.

Lance Graham easily took the low board

competition to put Maine back within 10 points of the opposition, while coach Alan Switzer made changes to strengthen the second half line up.

Hewitt, however, came back to win the 200 fly event in 1:58.46 for Pointe Claire's third and final pool mark, and things looked dismal for the Black Bears.

It was then that Bob Marshall unleashed a pool record 100 yard sprint (47.2), with Ron Pospisil completing the sweep to cut the Pointe Claire lead to four points. Jim Smoragiewicz responded next by cruising to a new pool record (1:55.65) in the 200 back which pulled Maine to within one point.

After Chuck Martin came up on the short end of his rematch with Gillies in the 500 free, John Judge won the 200 breast to put Maine in the lead for the first time in the meet.

Graham followed by hammering the opposition on high board, and it was time for the 400 freestyle relay. With the outcome of the meet riding on its performance, the team of Marshall, Pospisil, Martin and Smoragiewicz thrashed to a new pool mark of 3:13.69 to make the final score Maine, 62, Pointe Claire, 51.

All-East diver Lance Graham, in an 11-dive competition, scored 458.85 points (1M) and 478.25 points (3M) which bettered the NCAA Division 1 cutoff standards and qualifies him for the National Championships this spring. Graham is the third UMO diver to gain this distinction since the acquisition of diving coach Rich Miller in 1972. Maine has dominated New England diving since 1976.

The Black Bear swimmers return to action Dec. 2 when they compete in the Penn State Relays

## Maine opens against much weaker PC

by Greg Betts

In the past, if Maine was opening its basketball season against a team that had lost its entire starting five, one would think Chappelle and squad would be in for an easy afternoon. But that won't be the case this Saturday (2 p.m.) when the Black Bears kick off the 1978-79 season at Providence College, one of the nation's perennial top 20 teams.

Dave Gavitt returns for his 10th season as Friar head coach and will be hard pressed to lead his young team (only one senior, one junior) to the .500 mark, let alone last year's 24-8 record, which included an NCAA playoff berth. Gavitt has guided Providence to eight consecutive 20-win seasons and to eight straight post-season tournaments. One of his biggest honors to date was his selection as the coach of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team.

"Maine is catching us at a real good time," said Gavitt. "We have no players with any real experience, and its going to be a while before this team plays together as a cohesive unit." The Friars lost their exhibition opener last Monday to the Yugoslav National Team 79-65 and weren't very impressive in that outing.

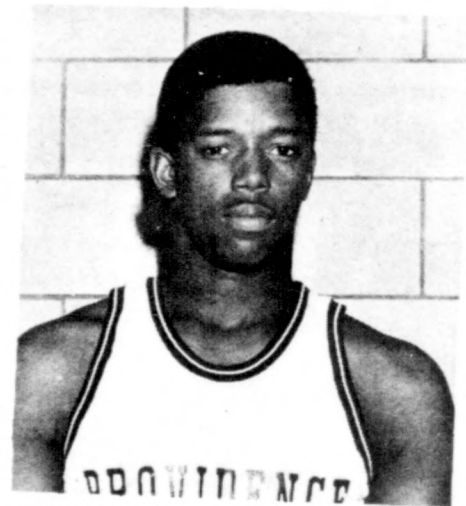
The player opposing team's should have the most trouble this year for Providence is 6' 6" forward Rudy Williams, a sophomore who came on strong toward the end of last season.

"Rudy's a good athlete and in time will be a good player," said Gavitt. Williams averaged 4.4 ppg in limited action a year ago and will be counted on to be one of the team's leading rebounders. Williams has had a reputation of being a showboat with great dunking ability, but Gavitt has had him playing more conservatively as of late, and he will be counted on as one of the team leaders.

The other forward slot is going to be awarded to either of two promising freshmen—6' 8" Don Meineke from Dayton, Ohio, or 6' 5" Billy Fields of Manassas, Va.

The center position has been the biggest headache for Gavitt in pre-season, and it looks like 6' 9" 210 sophomore Rich Hunger will fill it for now. Hunger is a native of St. Laurent, Quebec, and has played only three years of organized basketball. Gavitt hopes with a little more playing time that Hunger can develop into a stronger, defense-minded big man who can be an intimidator underneath.

If Gavitt has any depth to speak of, it would be in the backcourt with 6' 3" ballhandler John Nolan and slick sophomore Jerry Scott. Nolan, the team's lone senior, averaged 1.7 ppg in 1978 and will try to fill the team's playmaker role in place of All-New England guard Dwight Williams, who was suspended from school last



RUDY WILLIAMS...dunk artist

spring after being involved in a stabbing incident on campus.

Scott, at 6' 3", is a fine shooter and a former teammate of Rudy Williams at Rindge Tech in Cambridge, Mass. His defense along with most of the Friars is very weak and needs a great deal of improvement. Six foot junior David Frye will also see considerable playing time, switching off with Nolan as the team quarterback out front.

"These kids have a lot of potential, and I've enjoyed coaching them more than any other team I've had here," said Gavitt. Our schedule is so difficult (Virginia, Alabama, St. John's, California, Rhode Island) night in and night out that it will give us a chance to improve very quickly. If we can just keep our head above water, I'll be pleased."

Gavitt added that he considers Maine one of the top teams in New England, along with URI, UConn and Holy Cross. "Skip's one of the finest coaches in the East," said Gavitt. "Maine has a solid frontcourt, and Rufus Harris is an outstanding player."

So for the first time since he arrived on the Providence campus, Dave Gavitt will play the University of Maine, and certainly for the first time in that period, he's sweating it out over the thought of losing to the Black Bears.



The 1978-79 Black Bears

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## Tortorella terrific in goal

## Skaters shock Lowell in home opener

"The big difference is that we work well together, and we work for 60 minutes." That's how UMO defenseman Andre Aubut summed up Saturday night's home opener for the UMO hockey team. The University of Lowell ran into more than they had expected as a fired up Black Bear team, with the support of a standing-room only crowd of about 3,300, stunned the Chiefs in its thrilling 5-4 victory.

"We didn't come to play," said Lowell coach Bill Riley. "I think we played five minutes of hockey the whole night, and five minutes doesn't make a game. You've gotta play for 60 minutes. They outplayed, outthrustled, and outscored us obviously. Maine deserves all the credit in the world and quite a bit more."

The first period set the tone for the game as hard hitting and fast skating got the Bears on the score board early on a power play goal by Gary Conn with an assist by Brian Hughes at 5:37 of the first period. That lead lasted until 15:20 of the period, when Lowell, on a power play, deflected a shot off the goal post to tie the game.

In the second period a perfect pass by Joe Crespi to linemate Richard Cote caught Lowell goalie Brian Doyle completely out of position and made the score 2-1. Crespi was back in the Chief's end a few minutes later and fed defenseman Dwight Montgomery who, while falling to the ice, slapped the puck into the right corner to make it 3-1.

Lowell came back with 2:13 showing on the clock to make it 3-2.

Both teams saved the best for last with a wild third period. Left winger Bill Demianiuk, in a crowd, poked one by Doyle 34 seconds into the period to make it 4-2. Doyle, Riley and the rest of the Lowell team argued that Demianiuk had kicked the puck into the net. The argument was in vain, however, and the goal, with assists by Hughes and Conn stood.

Two minutes later the Black Bears seemed to wrap it up as Jamie Logan tipped a Dave Ellis slapshot between Doyle's legs to make it 5-2.

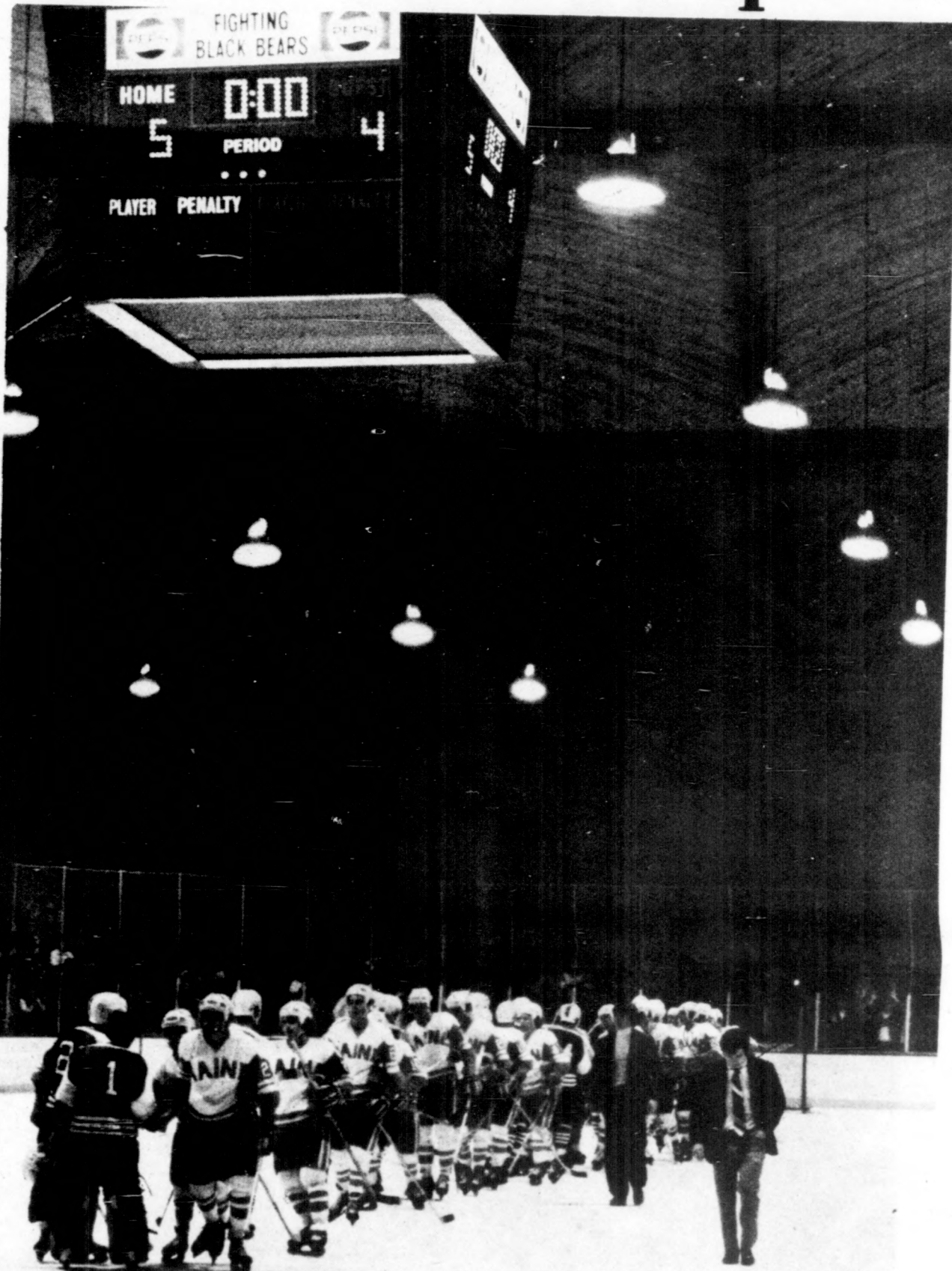
But Lowell had no intention of rolling over and with less than nine minutes left the chiefs made it 5-3. Lowell kept the pressure on and 30 seconds later made it 5-4. The Black Bears had let up, and Lowell seemed to know it and kept the puck at Maine's end of the ice.

UMO's Jim Tortorella, who had been spectacular all night, shut off the Chiefs with some tremendous saves and a little help from the goalposts. With 39 seconds left, Lowell pulled their goaltender and had a man advantage with the puck at the Maine end but failed to get the tying mark as Tortorella closed the door on the Chiefs.

UMO coach Jack Semler described himself as feeling "a little dizzy" after the wild finish and was elated with his team's effort. "There's no way I could be happier with the way everything went," said Semler. "We played super up until we had a 5-2 lead, and then we tightened up, and when they got that fourth goal things really got tense."

## Scoreboard tells it all

The Alfond Arena was a madhouse Saturday evening [top right] when Maine and Lowell congratulated each other after the Black Bear's surprising 5-4 victory over the highly rated Chiefs in front of 3,300 raving fans. Below, Maine goalie Jim Tortorella shows some of the form that helped account for his sensational total of 36 saves against the Chiefs [photos by Bill Mason].



Semler praised the efforts of the entire team but singled out the play of Jim Tortorella as the "most encouraging and outstanding part of the game." Tortorella had 36 saves on the night.

Semler also singled out the efforts of freshman defenseman Aubut, who seemed to be everywhere on the ice. Dwight Montgomery and Dave Ellis were also praised.

If there was an unsung hero Saturday night, it would have to be John Tortorella and his linemates Jon Leach and Kent Lannan. Tortorella controlled some key face-offs in front of the Maine net in the closing minutes of the game and the hustling play of his line kept the Chiefs off balance.

Semler credited the support of the fans for keeping his team fired up. "It was really something," said Semler. "There wasn't a player in the locker room who didn't comment on the fans. When Lowell got that fourth goal, the fans knew we were low and fired us up."

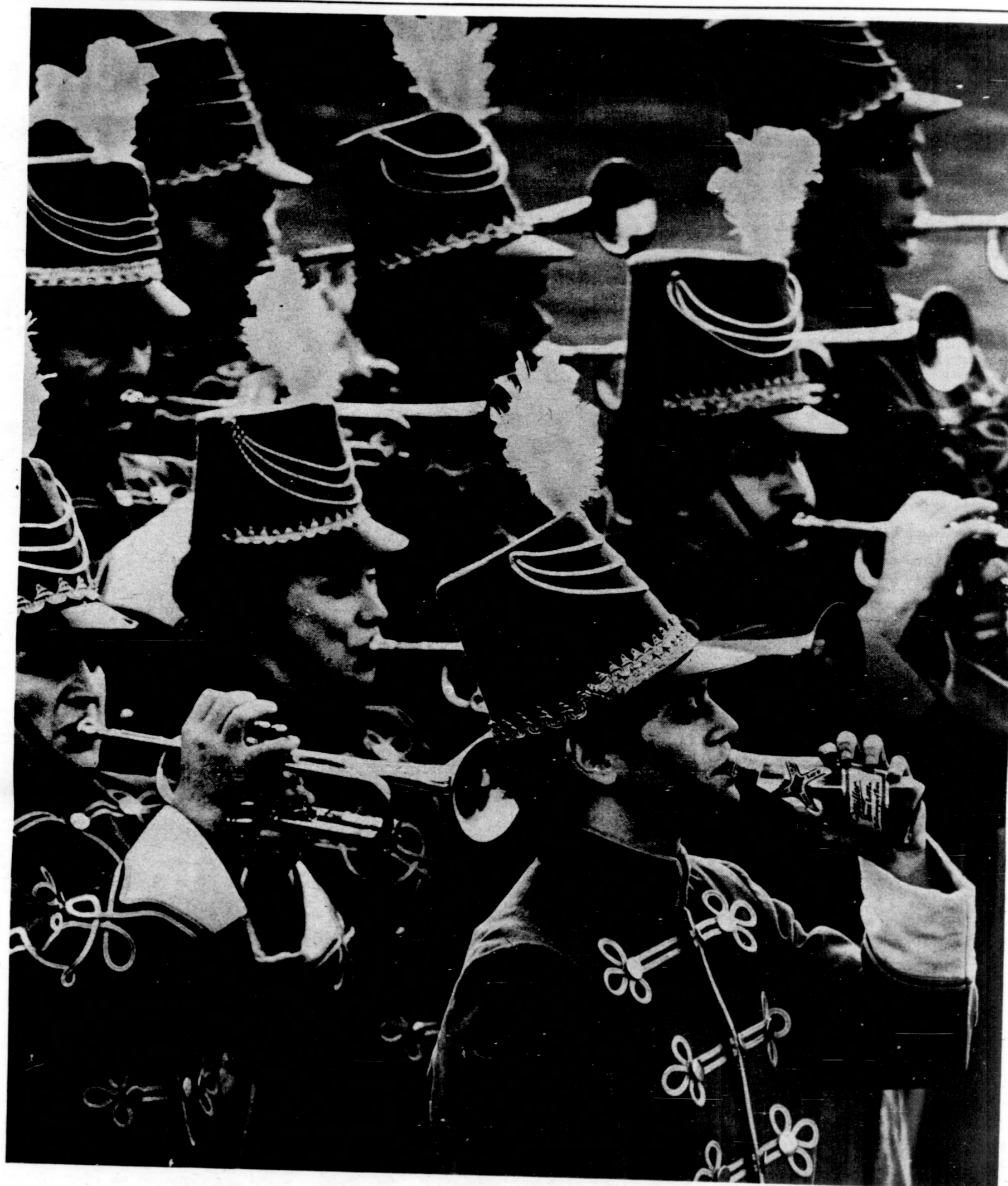
Freshman Aubut, who was playing his first game in Alfond Arena, described the fans as "unbelievable. It gives you a big feeling to have all those people cheering."

Sophomore Demianiuk said it best. "The crowd makes you give everything you got. If we get support like this, teams like Dartmouth had better come in here with their heads up."

Maine will hold a Thanksgiving Tournament Friday and Saturday with Salem State, Buffalo and Bishops University.

Maine's record is now 3-0-1.





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