

Spring 2-27-1979

Maine Campus February 27 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Black Bears being considered for NIT berth

by Greg Betts

UMO officials learned Monday morning the Maine Black Bears have been placed on a preliminary list of teams under consideration for the 42nd annual National Invitational Basketball Tournament, set to begin March 7.

The NIT, second only to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament in prestige has expanded its field to 24 teams this year. Maine is currently on a list of 70 schools being looked at by a five-man tournament committee headed by Peter A. Carlesimo of Fordham University in New York City. The list will be cut to 40 today and the final

24 teams will be selected Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

UMO Director of Athletics Harold S. Westerman received the letter of notification yesterday from the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association along with a questionnaire to fill out concerning aspects of the school's basketball program.

Westerman in a prepared statement Monday said he was "delighted" with the consideration of Maine for the tournament bid, even though it is in the preliminary stages.

"This is indicative of the recognition given to the calibre of play and strength of the schedule of this program," said Westerman.

One of the most important items on the questionnaire Westerman received concerned the availability and seating capacity of an arena that a participating school could host a tournament game in. Since suffering financial difficulties due to small crowds in Madison Square Garden, the NIT has held its first two rounds for the past two years in cities throughout the country in an effort to gain more national exposure along with drawing larger crowds from the area schools. The semi-final and championship rounds are then held in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The site Maine officials would most want to see host a game would be the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland (7750

seating capacity) with the second choice being the Bangor Auditorium (6500).

Chappelle was very pleased with the news, saying that the preliminary consideration alone by the NIT was a major step forward for the Black Bears.

"This is without a doubt an excellent plus for our program considering where we've come from in the past five years," said Chappelle. "Our players would be absolutely thrilled about the possibility of going to the NIT and it's such a big plus for our recruiting and scheduling." To his knowledge, Chappelle said he can't remember Maine ever getting an "invitation" from the tournament before.

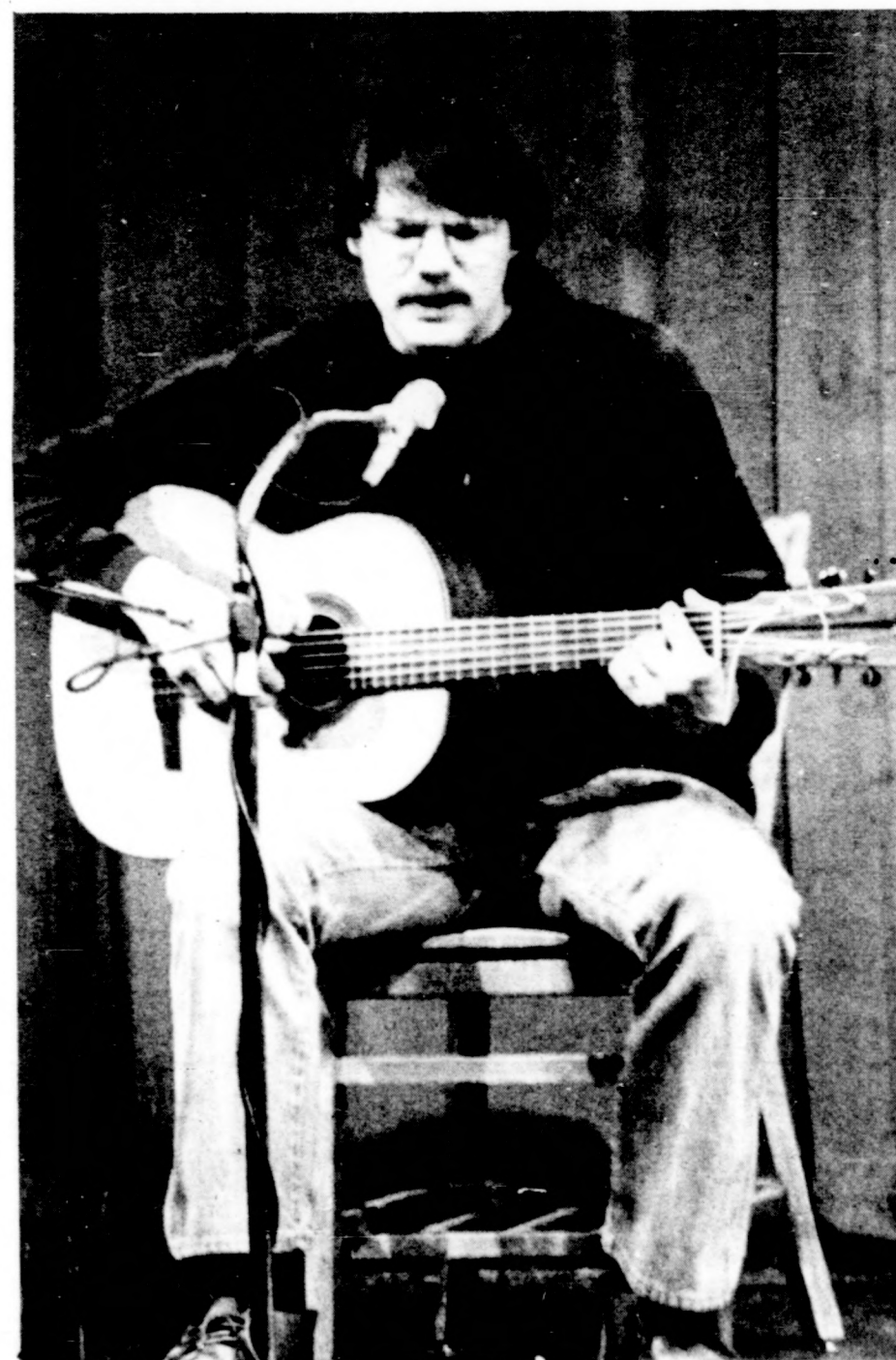
Continued on page 12

Maine Campus

vol. 84, no. 34

Tuesday, February 27, 1979

Orono, Maine



Gordon Bok

review

A perpetual story teller

by Susan Day

It seems all of Gordon Bok's songs tell the same story, only they use and endless multitude of words and a never ending supply of music. Even the ones other people write seem to have that "Gordon Bok" feeling to them.

Maybe it's the man himself. He is the embodiment of the spirit of his words, his own hero and his own clown, the seafaring

man who is landbound forever; the perpetual storyteller in search of an audience.

Finding the audience is no problem. The seats of Hawk Auditorium were filled to capacity Sunday night to listen to this storyteller, this master of the art of the oceanic troubadour. And like a true troubadour, Bok can tell his tales in their native languages—Scottish, Irish, Brazil-Continued on page 9

ATO brothers face charges

by Steve McGrath

Two fraternity brothers have been charged with selling alcohol illegally at a Saturday night party at Alpha Tau Omega. "It will probably result in court action," said Alan G. Reynolds, director of UMO's Department of Police and Safety.

Neither Reynolds nor Sgt. Blaine Robinson of the Bureau of Liquor Enforcement would specify whether the charge was for selling without a license or selling to minors.

The action, which was part of joint effort between the UMPD and the Bureau of Liquor Enforcement, was the result of an on-going investigation, Reynolds said. "Things like this don't happen over night," he said.

In October, officials of the UMPD, Bureau of Liquor Enforcement, Residential Life and Student Affairs met to strengthen the University's policy on drinking. Saturday night's arrest was the first visible enforcement of that policy.

On Saturday night, ATO threw an invitational party. However, according to one brother, invitations were left in the Union and more than 300 people attended. Sometime during the night, according to one ATO brother, the state liquor inspector entered and was apparently served alcohol.

Later, after he had left, police called informing ATO that the inspector had been there. They came down and took Mike Dragoon, ATO president, and Walter Cary, ATO bar manager to the UMO police station. The two students were later released.

Reynolds said Dean William T. Lucy and himself had warned people on campus for the last five years of the department regulations in regard to alcohol.

"Sgt. Blaine Robinson (Bureau of Liquor Enforcement) and myself met this year with the fraternities and Residential Life staff and told them of the campus drinking regulations," Reynolds said.

"The people who need to be aware of it (regulations), have been made aware of what's going on. They were told—and we met with them and discussed it inside and out," he said.

Robinson could say very little about the case because, "the investigation is still pending. I want to wait until the dust clears. I don't want to say anything detrimental to the case," he said.

Dragoon said he and the other brothers

of the house have been advised not to speak of the incident until they have talked to legal council.

Title 28, according to Reynolds, states that a first offense "shall be punishable by not less than \$300 or more than \$500 fine and not more than 30 days in jail." He did not specify how many brothers would be charged.

Dean of Student Affairs Dwight L. Rideout said his office is only involved before and after the incident.

In the beginning, "Our role is educative," Rideout said. "We educate the campus as to what is appropriate policy and procedure and what is not appropriate policy and procedure, and what the consequences of their actions are."

"We come in on the end when (the party) is referred to the conduct committee. They work on a disciplinary action, he explained, such as probation or an advisory program."

Inside Dope



The R.A. chase...

...why do more than 600 students compete for R.A. positions?

(story on page 8)

Instant success...

...the force behind UMO's hockey success.

(story on page 3)

A senate merger?...

...Student Government President Winn Brown says a BCC/UMO senate merger not likely.

(story on page 7)

LOWDOWN

Tuesday, February 27

8:15 p.m. Benefit recital Hauck Auditorium.
8 p.m. Rick Glencross Bears Den.
8 p.m. Disco dancing lessons North Lown Room.

The Nomination Balloting for this year's distinguished Maine Faculty Award recipient will be held on Feb. 28th from 4:30-6:00 in all the Dining Commons at the UMO and BCC campuses. In addition, balloting will take place in the Memorial Union of the UMO campus in the lobby from 11:00-2:00.

Wednesday, February 28

8 p.m. The O.D.'s. Bears Den.
7 and 9:15 p.m. "One on One" 101 EM

7:00 p.m. Lecture, Edward S. Godfrey, associate justice of Maine Supreme Judicial Court and former dean of University of Maine Law School will speak to U.M.O. Pre-law Society, 204 Nutting Hall.

Thursday, March 1

8:00 p.m. "Reckless" rock dance Damn Yankee.
7:00 & 9:15 p.m. "One on One" 101 EM

Friday, March 2

8:00 p.m. Ram's Horn Jazz by Joy Spring.
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. "Catch-22" Hauck.

Saturday, March 3

8:00 p.m. Coffeehouse Don Flewelling.
8:15 p.m. Recital Lord Hall.
8:00 p.m. Mandala Dance Ensemble Hauck.

Saturday, March 3

All day ski trip to Sugarloaf. Contact Student Activities Office.
All day Acadia National Park ski outing. Contact Student Activities Office.

5:30 p.m. each Monday, Energy Forum Meeting, Walker Room, Memorial Union.

Dogs: a problem for campus police

by Mary Ellen Garten

According to the UMO Department of Police and Safety, about a dozen dogs are abandoned by students during each school year. Duane P. Brasslett, UMO fire marshal, said the average number of dogs picked up by police increases in late spring when students have left for the summer and leave their dogs loose to fend for themselves.

Dogs on campus are usually picked up on complaints though, said Sgt. Michael Zubick of the campus police.

Complaints include dog bites, packs of dogs chasing deer and abandoned dogs.

It is illegal to leave dogs tied outside longer than 12 hours without shelter, Brasslett said, but since it's also illegal to remove someone's property, the police can't just take a tied-up dog. The owner is found and notified and asked to take his dog. If the owner can't be found, the dog is turned over to the Bangor Humane Society and destroyed after 10 days.

Abandoned dogs are usually found near the Memorial Union. The dogs gather in this area, police said, because of the food from the restaurant in the Union.

Dog bites are the second most common problem, although less than six cases of dog bite were reported last year. Zubick said most cases involve a fraternity dog biting a stranger to the fraternity.

Packs of dogs also chase dogs in the Old Town area and on University grounds. One dog was shot last year when it killed a deer in the experimental animal area near the University. Brasslett said any dogs caught chasing deer can be shot, because chasing deer is illegal.

Brasslett also said the state leash law doesn't have a great effect at UMO. Although he said since the law went into effect five years ago, the Bangor Humane Society has to kill only about five dogs monthly, compared to about 30 or 40 several years ago.

No respite for Dunn Hall

by Peter Phelan

Fourth floor Dunn Hall's ceiling no longer leaks, but it's cold in the hallways at night, according to resident Assistant Leisa Smith.

Fourth floor Dunn was drenched last Tuesday and Wednesday. Smith said the leaks didn't stop until Saturday, but that the worst inconveniences were over by Thursday.

Before it was over, though, Dunn had lost more than 200 ceiling tiles to water damage. A student had a \$60 rug damaged. Ten light bulbs burst. Noone was injured.

Superintendent of Buildings and Services Jim Keane said that it would cost "\$3,500 or \$4,000" for the ventilation system which would fix Dunn's leaky ceiling.

Better ventilation is needed to avoid the build-up of frost and ice in the dead-air space between the fourth floor's ceiling and the bottom of the roof, said Keane.

It is cold because the ceiling tiles in the hallway have been left ripped-out to aid ventilation. Some tiles had been removed to drain the puddles that had formed on the ceiling.

All room tiles have been replaced, but the fiberglass insulation that was above them has not.

Smith said all lights were replaced in rooms Friday, except three which still leaked then.

We beds were not unique to Dunn last week.

Dunn's "twin" Corbett's fourth floor's ceiling began to leak last Tuesday, but damage was much less severe.

Fourth floor Corbett lost no tiles, but several were stained.

At least two lightbulbs exploded, however.

Some residents of fourth floor Dunn are planning to meet with Student Legal Services to see what can be done about the living conditions. Tim Skehan, of 402, said that one of the options the residents seek is

to get a rebate on their room and board from Residential Life.

said H. Ross Moriarty, director of residential life.

Many Corbett residents feel that they should receive rebates because of the

"There are no plans to rebate students," living conditions and leaks there.

"I don't think we should pay this much rent living in a place like this...if it happens again, I'll be mad," said Teresa McCarthy of 436 Corbett.

Dormitory vacancies filled by BCC students

by Enid Logan

There are approximately 160 vacancies waiting to be filled in residence halls on the Orono campus for students now housed at BCC, said Wayne Bayer, complex coordinator at BCC.

BCC students were asked to attend a meeting held in which room assignments were given, Bayer said.

Forty women and 77 men received letters, Bayer said but those figures will be "pushed up" by students who were excused from the meeting and still need to be assigned rooms.

He said, "Mostly freshman are involved in the move, but there are some male transfer and readmitted students at BCC with more expected to come."

Bayer said there are still 43 openings yet to be assigned to students at BCC with more expected to come.

Not all students were notified at once

due to "logistics" according to Bayer.

"It was just easier to do it this way in groups," he said.

Another meeting will be scheduled sometime next week when another 100 students will be offered a room in Orono.

Bayer said students who were offered housing in Orono have two opportunities to accept.

"The first time they refuse, they get put on the bottom of the current list. We'll give them another shot at it. The second time they refuse, they get put on the bottom of all the lists (which include everyone at BCC)," Bayer said.

"If for example someone goes up to Orono to check out their room and find some meatball who thinks they don't want a turkey from BCC for a roommate, they could make it difficult, and cause the BCC student to decide not to move," Bayer said. "They will get another chance to go to Orono," he added.

ATTENTION MAY GRADS

Feb. 26 – March 2 is Senior Week

*Order your Graduation Announcements
and be measured for your Caps and Gowns*

Mon.-(2/26) through Thurs.-(3/1)

10-3 So. Lown Room

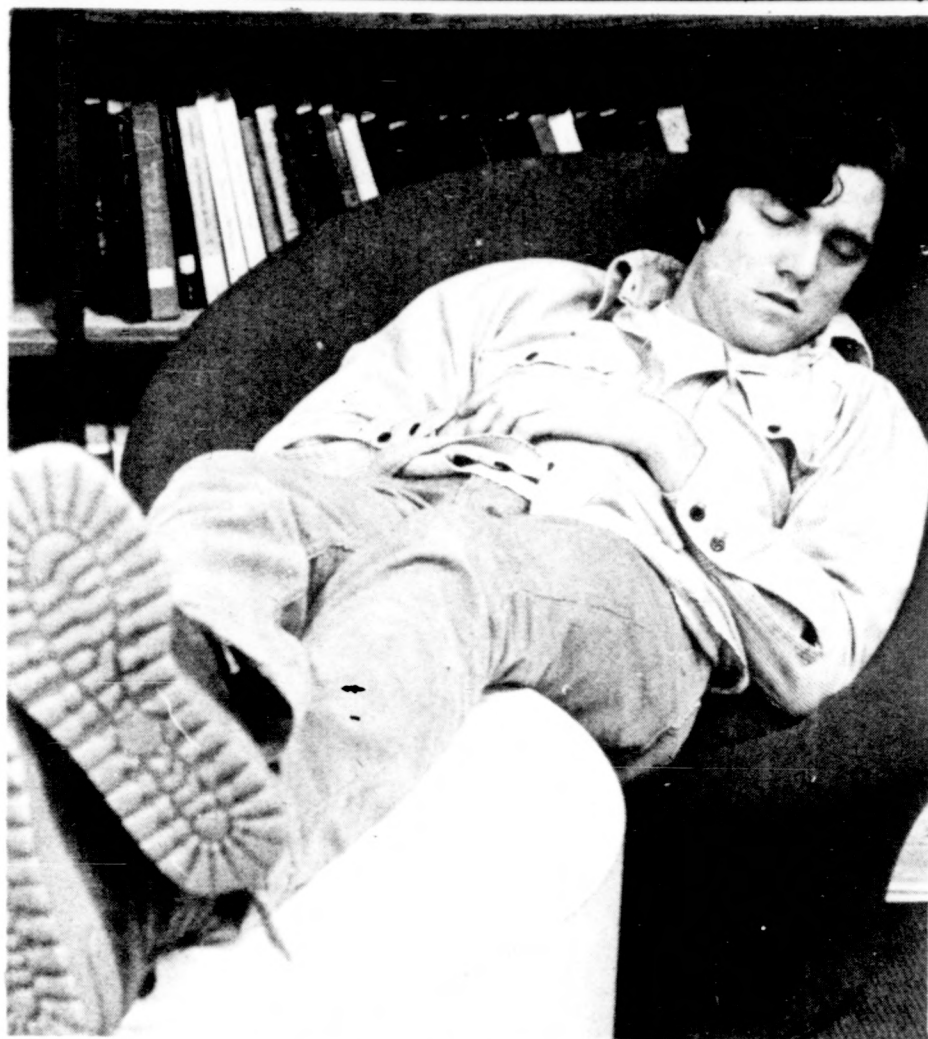
Friday, March 2 10-5 in 1912 Room

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Friday, March 2, 1979 is the last day for withdrawal from the University without penalty. The Student Handbook, 1978-79, page 24, states the University's complete withdrawal policy. However, students are urged to explore all possible options which would help them to complete the semester and remain at the University. For further information and assistance, they should consult their academic advisors or deans, and one of the following Student Affairs staff:

(Orono) Ms. McCormick, 201 Fernald Hall (581-2554)

(B.C.C.) Ms. Henckler, 103 Lewiston Hall (945-9513)



ZZZZZ... This student takes advantage of a few moments of spare time to catch a few winks in the entrance area of Fogler Library. [photo by Dave Adams]

News Briefs

Orientation applications due

Applications for the summer orientation internships are due Wednesday, said Ruth Barry, program coordinator.

The internship consists of working with and answering questions for incoming freshmen during the five week program, which goes from June 14 to July 6. The salary for the five weeks is \$714, Barry said. She added that the student staff includes 14 undergraduates.

More information is available at the Orientation office at 201 Fernald Hall.

Scholarship competition begins

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects scholarship competition begins now and continues through March 1st. All full-time undergraduate women students on this campus are eligible to apply. Applicants should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field. Academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need are points to be considered.

The Orono chapter of Tri Delta will grant an award of \$250. All local winners will automatically be eligible for one of the \$1000 awards to be made by Delta Delta Delta's national service projects fund if the application is submitted by March 1, 1979. Applications are available from the director of financial aid or Debbie Striar, Service Projects chairman.

Completed applications must reach Debbie Striar, 325 Chadbourne Hall or the director of financial aid, Wingate Hall on or before March 1, 1979.

Semler: UMO's star coach

by Danno Hynes

He first learned of the job opening when he read about it in an equal opportunity flyer. He applied for the job position along with about 60 other candidates and never really expected to get it. Then, in early April of 1977 Jack Semler received the news. He had been chosen as the man to create and to coach a hockey team at a university that had never known hockey as a varsity sport.

"We felt he had the necessary qualifications for the job," said Harold Westerman, director of athletics at the University of Maine at Orono. "We had nothing but high recommendations and praise from everyone we talked to. Coaches around the league, game officials and his former players; everyone we talked to had good things to say about Jack."

The son of a language teacher, Semler and his two brothers grew up in Salisbury, Conn.

"I first started to be serious about hockey when I was in the fifth grade," said Semler. "My brothers and I would skate every chance we got and would spend all

day during holidays, out skating."

Semler attended high school at Kent School, a private school in Connecticut where he played hockey on an artificial outdoor rink.

Following high school Semler applied to Boston University, Middlebury and Vermont and eventually chose the latter.

"I was just a kid coming from the country and I don't know how I would have done in the big city going to a place like BU. I liked the idea of going to Vermont because it had a new arena and a new hockey program."

Semler played four years of varsity hockey at UVM and was chosen the teams' captain and MVP his senior year. He is still among the top 15 of the schools all-time leading scorers.

Semler credits Jim Cross, his coach at UVM, with having the biggest effect on his hockey career.

"Having played for Jim was my inspiration to coach hockey. He is a strong individual with strong principles on how to play the game. I was fortunate to have played for him."

Semler enlisted in the Marine Corps

after graduating from Vermont but upon finishing his term in the Marines three years later, took a position as assistant hockey coach to cross.

"I missed hockey a lot in the Marines," said Semler. "There was nothing better for me than to play on a hockey team and having played for Jim was such a good experience I guess I wanted to follow in his steps."

Semler spent one year at Vermont before becoming the freshman hockey coach at Princeton. Semler guided the Tigers to a 15-5 record his first year and then found that he had been chosen to take over Princetons' varsity team the next year.

"I was somewhat staggered when I learned I was chosen for the job. I didn't know if I should take it but it was a challenge and I decided to jump into it."

Semler became the youngest Division I hockey coach in the nation at Princeton and his four years at the Ivy League school were not easy ones. Semlers' teams compiled a record of 25-66-5.

Princeton has very tough admissions standards and the young coach found it

Continued on page 9

WMEB-FM

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- WORKING KNOWLEDGE OF STATION'S OPERATIONS AND REGULATIONS
- A U.M.O. STUDENT
- ENTHUSIASM TO WORK LONG HOURS

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Maine Campus

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

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The rules of the game

Last October several UMO officials claimed that there would be a crackdown on the drinking age. They promised big things would happen.

"Enforcement is going to be reasonable, but some arrests could take place before the situation clears up," said Alan G. Reynolds, director of UMO's Department of Police and Safety, at that time.

Nothing happened though. The threat went for naught. Until recently, that is.

The charges brought against Alpha Tau Omega for the illegal sale of alcohol last Saturday are a bit mystifying.

The smoke had cleared from last fall's threatened tighter enforcement. No public message had been issued from either the University or the state liquor inspector. There was no warning.

This, by itself, may not seem to be important. But a look at another factor changes that.

UMO fraternities and

dormitories kept a low profile after the announcement last fall. They watched their step.

But only for awhile. By the end of last semester and the beginning of this one, parties had become looser. ATO wasn't the first fraternity to host a party and serve alcohol. It had quite a few predecessors.

We're not making a judgement of whether the drinking age law should be enforced at UMO. Whatever the policy the University and the state liquor inspector decide to follow, they should be consistent in that.

They shouldn't come out in October with threats and then make them due in February.

Fraternities and dormitories have a right to know the rules of the game. It's up to the enforcers to come out now and lay those rules on the table.

It's not a time to horse around when fines and jail sentences are on the line.

Labor pains

Labor negotiations do not move very fast. In fact, they move like molasses uphill. After an employee unit votes to unionize it seems to take forever to finalize negotiations and return to business as usual.

Unlike other bargaining units on campus, the faculty union (the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine) is a relative newcomer to the bargaining table. Having been unionized slightly less than a year, their proposal for salary increases have been in the hands of University representatives for only four months.

But C. Stewart Doty, president of AFUM, thinks four months is long enough and has filed a prohibitive practice complaint against the University to expedite a counter proposal on behalf of AFUM members.

Doty is right. The trustees have met and cut a proposed 14

percent pay hike to 10 percent. A new governor has been elected, and he cut the figure to 7 percent, yet still no counter offer from the University.

What's the hold up? Well, Sam D'Amico, vice-chancellor for employee relations, told Doty he is waiting for the "situation to clarify itself with the legislature."

D'Amico must know that nothing is ever clarified in the legislature. It sounds more like bureaucratic stalling tactics to us.

If this tactic is maintained next there will be mediation, fact finding, arbitration and other games people play to settle labor disputes.

In the meantime the faculty is without a contract and the prospect of getting one seems to fade and fade.

Unions will not go away by ignoring them. Let's get a contract settlement behind us.

A prolonged stall will not do anyone any good.



The Campus Perspective

Katy and her marathon

Sandy Cook, UMO's premier woman cross country racer, said a few weeks ago if she didn't practice or race everyday, something would be missing. "My day wouldn't be complete," she said.

Cross country racing is a catalyst for her. Although there are probably some days where she doesn't want to race, she still does. It's something she's spent hour after hour on. It's more than just a recreational pursuit, she has worked on perfecting her form.

It's something she can fall back on. It's so familiar and well-known.

Likewise, other students have developed special interests that go beyond the enjoyment stage. That is, they seek out something for more than enjoyment; they explore it because it's stimulating.

That special interest can give feelings of independence; it provides a point where you can distinguish yourself from peers, where you can find a place for satisfaction on your own.

And she's excited. Excited because she has found something that has sparked her. Excited because running has set her free.

She had run in two previous marathons, in Newport and in Boston (unofficially) last year. She suffered through a lot of pain in both of them. In Boston, she particularly had problems. As she entered the last two miles, the cramps were getting unbearable. Someone handed her a rose from the sidelines. It helped her keep going.

The rose broke off, though. She was left carrying just the stem. She carried it the last two miles to the finish. When she reached the finish line she fell into her sister's arms. All she could say was "The rose—it broke off."

It symbolized her plight. She was broken with pain those last two miles, but the rose was broken too. She and the stem had made it.

She had won her battle. She and others could see it.

But now Katy is getting ready for another Marathon. The magic date is April 16. She's pretty happy just thinking about it.

Our talk about the Marathon and her turned to other things. A mutual friend was brought up. Our friend has been pessimistic about almost anything these days, she said. Always complaining about something, always finding something wrong with his situation somewhere.

"You know," Katy said, "He needs to run a marathon."

She was right. Our friend needed something that he could devote himself to unashamedly. Our friend needed something he could see himself doing and be proud of that.

Katy is running her Marathon. She feels so high on it. And her friends see that and they too feel good about it.

The Marathon is out there. Everyone needs to find theirs. And they need to run it.

John Donnelly

Students have a special need. Studying takes time and effort, but it's only one small aspect of the college experience. Standing by itself, it's a sad way to spend time. Yet some students do just that. And by doing so, they close themselves off to fields of experience.

And to special interests they might have found.

Last weekend I took a trip to Vermont. I met someone with a special interest—a young woman named Katy. She's a marathoner.

She runs nine, ten miles a day. On the day I met her, she ran 13. She was preparing herself for a special goal—the Boston Marathon.

East Gish Bureau Chief

Job hunting

To Adrian Sewall and the rest of his gang over at Career Planning and Placement, Wingate Hall, I extend a big, loud Bronx cheer.

Besides wasting a lot of money, space and electricity, Sewall and his crew are doing everything within the power of their Ph.D.s to take all the fun and challenge out of the great Job Hunt.

From its basement palace in Wingate, the cheery, willing staff will offer you: 1) help in distorting every minor achievement you've ever had into an impressive one (it's called drafting a resume);

2) appointments with various companies (ever notice the company names? It's always "Data Electric Inc. of Fern, Wisconsin" or J.P. Simmon and Son of Limp, Maine." It's boring, man. Never anything exciting. Ever heard of Capt. Sewall and Co. getting someone a job, say, as an assistant to Marlin Perkins on "Wild Kingdom?" Imagine the thrill when Marlin said, "As Harold, our UMO grad, wrestles with the 12-foot boa constrictor here, I sit back here in the van, drinking daquiris and working the camera..."

Dan Warren

(Or maybe as a director of a life-risking Outward Bound program in New York City where you'd teach sheltered rich kids how to tip toe around dog poop on the sidewalks there? No, never. The jobs offered are always sterile, with the emphasis on occupations that are prestigious, secure or profitable).

(and 3) a place on their junk mail list. Each week they'll send you memographed letters telling you that the job prospects in your field are wretched, something you already knew before you came here. Occasionally, though, the reports are favorable, saying, "Midwestern business officials say 1979 will bring an unprecedented demand for nursing majors with strong backgrounds in chemical engineering..."

It seems it would be a truer test of job-getting skills if all this rubbish were left to the last minute. Imagine this conversation at Senior Bash: "What kind of job are you looking for, Joe?"

"Corporate management, Jane. I'm optimistic. IBM is over at Career Planning tomorrow morning at nine. At quarter of, I'm going up on the roof and slide down the air vent, which leads right into the interview room. It'll raise hell with the suit, but it'll get me in there. Got to get an interview. Got to beat the mob."

I don't graduate from this hallowed institution until December (we hope to publish this rag five times a week next fall). But when I do leave, I'll be deciding between two jobs. I either want to be a policy consultant at the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, or I want to write monologues for the Tonight Show. Both occupations are similar, given the joke state of our economy.

I'm confident I can get either job, too. I'll just show up at the interview with my face painted brown, a girl's wig on and sitting in a wheelchair. Crude, perhaps, but with the long-awaited breaks that affirmative action is giving to minorities, women and the handicapped, it's probably the only way to play the game.

Positive expression and growing pains, or...

To the Editor:

I found the article in Friday's Campus (2-23) titled, "Homosexuality: Going Beyond the Labels," to be a very sensitive,

Ripped off

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to what I consider to be an outrageous ripoff for the students of UMO. Recently I needed a copy of my transcripts for an internship application. I went to the registrar's office and upon requesting the transcripts I was automatically informed that I could pick them up three days later. I became a bit perturbed and inquired as to why I couldn't have them then. I was told that perhaps it was possible for me to have them a bit sooner, whereupon the employee located my records, photocopied my transcript, and placed an "official seal" on the back. Then, since this was my second request for transcripts, I was charged a \$3.00 "processing fee".

The entire "process" monopolized approximately ten minutes of the employee's time, and required one sheet of paper for the copy along with a small amount of ink and electricity.

My point is this: these are our grades that have been earned at an institution to which we pay a healthy sum of money each semester. With this in mind as well as the amount of time and materials required to produce an "official transcript", I sincerely feel that the waiting period and the processing fee are totally unjustified.

Emily Fitts
Old Town

insightful, and positive expression reflecting the worlds of two homosexuals, and through them the world of homosexuality.

The feelings of some, if not most, people on homosexuality appear to be primarily negative or outwardly indifferent. It appears to me that people learn these feelings before they are experienced enough to question them. Many for whom the issue is not made personal find no reason to ever question such a prejudice. It is when possible to find rational reasons for this position (for any position—consider the Ether or the Ptolemaic theories).

But for those who must deal with the issue, whether because they are homosexually oriented or for less critical but no less important ethical reasons, and who insist on going beyond their own perceptions, prejudices, and

experiences to do so, there is much pain and doubt to face.

For those of us, then, who are going through this process this letter is a thanks and a plea.

I wish to thank the Campus for printing articles such as "Homosexuality: Going Beyond the Labels."

And I make a plea for all people who are actively pursuing emotional growth, part of which in this society today must eventually involve the issue of homosexuality. Please remember that you are not alone. There is, at the very least, one other person who knows what growing pains are. I would bet my life there are more. And please—never give up.

Sincerely,
Marie Philbrick
Linkview Motel
Orono, Maine 04473

...Fascination and gossip

To the Editor:

Every semester, the members of the local gay community must endure the liberal attention of the Maine Campus. This means that at least two token members (usually a woman and a man) must subject themselves to highly personal and often times nosy scrutiny by the reporters.

Invariably, we learn certain heretofore private events of those interviewed: the first time they have had sex, which sex they had sex with, their first love affairs, whether or not they are "kinky", and ad nauseum.

This is all fine and dandy, but it escapes my comprehension why the Maine Campus is so fascinated with us! I suppose that the local gays are surrogates for all

the oppressed blacks that Maine doesn't have. Who knows? All I know is that the reporters keep asking the strangest questions (they usually boil down to the question—"Just how do you do it?") and write the damnest garbage. For example, recall the phrase "sex symposium," which does not mean the same thing as GAY symposium. When I read that piece, I asked myself if I had seen any stalls extolling the virtues of standard S & M equipment, black leather whips, the latest designs for my very own orgy room or going to seminars on erogenous zones. No! I attend workshops such as how to keep your sanity while living and working in Maine and so forth. C'mon, the least you can do is use the proper wording. And all this stuff about first kisses and the rest just seems like the rest of the gossip magazines. The fact remains however, homosexuality existed before the Maine Campus did and it will certainly survive it.

Thanks for the space.

Otis Cole

Hilltop



reader's opinion

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

Legal ease

A University police officer wrote me a ticket for driving on a sidewalk. How many points will this mean on my license?

None.

Points are assessed against your driver's license for violations of Title 29 of the Maine Revised Statutes Annotated. Violations range in severity from littering from a vehicle (1 point) to homicide by means of a motor vehicle (10 points). Points are accumulated against your license until you have amassed 13 or more. At that point, the secretary of state will call you in for a hearing and ask you to explain why he should not suspend your license for three months. If you should be called in for a hearing, drop by Student Legal Services and we will help you prepare your case. If you manage to garner more than 18 points, the secretary of state may suspend your license indefinitely. You have a right to appeal this decision.

Points are automatically erased from your license after three years. You can also have three points deducted from your total by taking a defensive driving course.

Driving on a sidewalk is not, however, mentioned anywhere in Title 29. It is not a violation of state law, and so no points will be assessed against your driver's license for being convicted of it.

It is still illegal, however. Driving on a sidewalk is a violation of the University's motor vehicle rules. Although not state law, these rules have the effect of municipal law, and you can be fined for breaking them.

I read in the Maine Campus about a new program

initiated by Student Affairs called "Diversion." What is this all about?

Normally, under the American criminal justice system, an arrested person goes to court. If convicted, even of a petty offense, the lawbreaker garners a criminal record—a record future employers may ask him to report.

Diversion, or Alternate Service, is a method to "divert" petty crimes out of the criminal justice system. The concept has worked well in York and Kennebec Counties. Instead of slapping someone with a \$200 fine for swiping a 35 cent pen from the Bookstore, Diversion is designed to have the offender do something meaningful for the community, and, hopefully, learn a lot more than how to write a check to the district court.

Diversion operates this way: When the police officer catches you doing something you shouldn't, he decides on the spot whether to "send you downtown" or to divert the case. You, as the arrested party, have the right to refuse diversion then, or at any time during the process. If you do refuse, you will go to court. If you accept Diversion, the police officer will send your name to Sharon Dendurent, the University conduct code officer, who will devise some sort of a work project for you to do. These range from three to twenty hours, although they can be longer. If you think that her sanction is too severe, or otherwise inappropriate, but still desire Diversion, you can appeal her decision to the University Conduct Committee. Traffic infractions are generally not diverted.

The Maine Campus Restaurant Guide



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BCC/UMO senate merger not likely

by Anne Lucey

A merger between the BCC and UMO student governments does not look likely for the near future, according to UMO Student Government President Winn Brown.

Reed Jordan, president of the BCC campus, refused to comment until after a meeting Wednesday between BCC student government and UMO representatives concerning a possible merger of the two governments.

Six or eight UMO senators "will go over (to BCC) and what services we have to offer will be talked about," Brown said.

He added BCC is "just looking at it (a merger), and they definitely haven't made any decisions yet."

If a merger is agreed upon by the two parties, Brown said a vote will be taken in

the UMO student senate, and a referendum will be conducted on the BCC campus.

The major drawback to a merger, according to Brown, is BCC's fear of losing representation and money.

"Right now they have no voice on this campus. Unless their president over there takes advantage of this (merger), they won't have a voice," Brown said.

With a unified government, BCC would have about two or three senators, he said. The number is decided upon by the formula of approximately one senator for every 150 students. The ratio varies slightly every year according to the university enrollment, Brown said.

He said BCC views the merger as "Orono, the big monster, going over and gobbling them up."

With one government, Brown said, BCC "will have a voice in our senate and our

cabinet."

Although Brown said funding at BCC is a sore spot, there would financial advantages for BCC students under a unified senate.

The \$20 activity fee BCC students now pay would be reduced to the \$12.50 now paid by UMO students, and under a unified senate, Brown said, BCC students could take advantage of Student Legal Services and other UMO programs now unavailable to them.

"There's no doubt in my mind that three or four years from now they (BCC) will become just like any other group in the Senate," Brown said in regard to funding.

As an example, Brown cited the 5500-member off-campus group which receives \$4000 in funding, while the 700-member fraternity group receives \$17,000.

With BCC students' activity fees going

into the UMO treasury, Brown said, "we'll gain maybe a few thousand dollars, compared to a budget of '\$250,000.'"

He added that he is not "pushing it (the merger), because I don't feel there's any real advantage to us," Brown said.



James Lafond, chairman of the 1979 Senior Challenge opens this years campaign.

Seniors asked to pledge support for University

by Kim Marchegiani

The organizational committee of the 1979 Senior Challenge kicked off its fund-raising drive at a banquet Thursday night.

Senior Challenge is a program initiated last year by the General Alumni Association to gather contributions for the General Alumni Fund.

Paul Andrews, president of the Student Alumni Association and co-chairman of the challenge, said this year's program is called "75 over 5."

"We're asking all seniors to pledge \$5 to the fund this year, \$10 next year, \$15 the year after, \$20 and then \$25," he explained. "This totals \$75 over five years."

Torrey Sylvester, national campaign chairman for the Alumni Fund, said small contributions were essential to the University.

"Seniors will undoubtedly ask, 'Why get involved?'" he said. "The answer is we need the money. We need it for endowments like the Distinguished Professor Award and building projects like the Alford Arena and the performing arts center."

The money is also used for athletic endowments and National Merit Scholarships for outstanding students, he said. The University of Maine currently has more National Merit scholars than any other land grant university in New England.

"Just to show you what \$5 can do, contributions of \$5 to \$15 last year raised \$100,000 for the fund," Sylvester said. "Small gifts, in concert with other pledges, are what count."

The first payment is not due until July, 1980, although checks will be accepted immediately. The Alumni Center will

remind each student who has pledged when contributions are due.

The effort of the group was praised by President Howard R. Neville. "Over the next 10 or 15 years, we will have to depend more and more on friends and alumni support," he said. "We need this support to continue building the quality of the University."

He added, "You can go away from UMO, but it never really leaves you."



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Life as R.A.: Not all peaches and cream

by Steve McGrath

There's hassles to it. Work, problems, and sometimes even loneliness abound. But for many resident assistants, nothing compares to the challenges and reward of their job. Sometimes, according to one R.A., you just wish you had someone you could go crazy with. Even after this, the job continues to be one of the most sought after on campus.

The position of R.A., with all its good and bad points, is usually a very competitive one. This year, more than 600 applicants are vying for about 100 positions.

"The Great R.A. Chase" begins early in the semester. If you were to apply in November, you wouldn't find out until April about a job for the following year. It begins with an introductory meeting. Current R.A.'s explain the positive and negative aspects of the job, a sort of view from the inside.

The applicant fills out the essay questionnaire next. Usually there are five or six essays asking what the candidate perceives the role of an R.A. is.

From here it's on to a group interview. A group of applicants meet and interact. Complex co-ordinators view the meeting, making note of who handles spur-of-the-moment problems well, who handles people well, and who seems to have their goals well defined.

The next step is an individual interview. This is conducted by the Resident Director, an R.A., and a student. Then the wait begins.

Why do people go through a process like this? What inspired them? The reasons are varied, but most are turned on to it by their

helped her in getting the job.

To prepare the R.A. for the job, an orientation program is held a week to 10 days before school starts in the fall. "It's a very time intensive program," Skoolicas said.

They become familiar with University personnel and services and get acquainted with the people they will be working with. Work begins on a campus level, then a complex level, and finally, on a dorm level.

R.A.'s are sent off for a few days to an area where they can be together and get to know each other. Some go to a park in Canada. One group went to a beach in Massachusetts. Skoolicas' group went to a hunting lodge on the Appalachian Trail.

Sometimes, R.A.'s begin in the spring and miss this orientation. They must start with only a sheet explaining the rules. Most say they get an idea what the job is like from the application process, but orientation helps.

Lynn Boyett, a junior art major, started as an R.A. in Oxford Hall in the spring of her freshman year. Usually R.A.'s start as juniors, sometimes sophomores, but rarely as freshmen. Many people questioned her ability. "One person told me that they had no confidence in me," Boyett said.

Students react differently to R.A.'s. It

'You're a channel for people's aggressions... You can't take things personally'

R.A.'s. William Skoolicas, a junior civil engineering major from Portland, was greatly affected by his R.A.'s. "I had excellent R.A.'s. They were getting a lot out of what they were doing," he said. Julia Lawrence, from Falmouth, also got interested in the position through her R.A. who helped the junior child development major set the goal of being an R.A.

Kimberly Randall is a junior R.A. in Balentine Hall. The North Berwick resident is a secondary education major and going into her second semester as an R.A. For her, it wasn't the R.A. that got her interested. She lived in York Hall and there was not much contact between the R.A.'s and the people in the wing. "We were removed from them," she said. "I felt the role had potential though; it opened doors, it was a challenge."

If accepted for an R.A. job, you choose three dorms where they try to place you. If they are full, you are offered another one. Should you decline that choice, your name is put on the alternate list. Usually most of those on the alternate list become R.A.'s. Julia Lawrence believes her involvement in dorm government, as dorm president,

depends greatly on the atmosphere of the wing. At first, the R.A. is in a strange position. "You were once one of the people who was in on the pranks and now you have to be responsible for the dorm," Lawrence said.

Sue Harman and Charlotte Bailey are R.A.'s in Knox Hall. They believe students in Knox think R.A.'s are stuck up. "When we (R.A.'s) eat together, they think we are snobby and when we sit with them, they are uptight," Harman said. "So many times you wish you had someone you could just go crazy with."

"I wish I could walk into a room without people sitting on their joints. It must burn them," said Bailey. They stress they are not policemen as long as a person is not blatant with their actions.

"If students could treat R.A.'s as someone who enforces the rules and still be a friend, it would make things easier," Skoolicas said.

The job entails more than an outside glance reveals. In addition to all the paperwork that piles up, an R.A. has weekend duty and programming to take care of. Programming is setting up activities, keeping the dorm new and interesting. Once a semester, aside from the social activities and athletics, the R.A. must set up an educational program, something the residents can learn from. For one R.A., it was a crafts workshop.

Programming is important. "You can feel it in the air," Kathy Kern said. "People want something to do." She is an R.A. in Somerset Hall.

One R.A. estimated that it takes between 20 and 25 hours a week to perform the duties of an R.A. But Skoolicas believes you have to incorporate being an R.A. into your personality. "If you have to set a certain amount of time aside for being an R.A., then it probably wouldn't be right for you."

What type of dorm the R.A. is in determines how much work is involved. In a quiet dorm, there's not so much work. In a rowdy one, sometimes they really have to earn their money.



An R.A.'s room in Oxford Hall—each year hundreds of students compete for the \$850 semester salary, paid board and single room that go along with being an R.A. [photo by Dave Adams]

An R.A. makes \$852.52 per semester, according to Lynn Boyett. They never see the cash, though. Their room and board is automatically deducted from their bill.

Sometimes the problems the R.A.'s have to deal with come more from the administration than the students. Mike Susi is a senior R.A. in Gannett Hall. He became an R.A. because his roommate did and he thought he also would be happy as one. He believes a lot of the paperwork is repetitious. Instead of filling out a room survey four times a week, one at the beginning and one at the end of the week would be sufficient.

It also irks him that it takes a long time to get things fixed. When he sends a complaint to get a repair, the order switches hands many times. It often takes a week to get something fixed that could be done in one day.

Fred Morton was an R.A. in Gannett Hall. Although he enjoyed the job, he thinks there were problems. "The classes go over the same thing again and again. They give you a policy to implement and turn around two weeks later to change it," Morton said. Susi agrees. "Some of the classes are boring and unnecessary to the performance of the job," he said.

How do R.A.'s see their role? Reactions vary. Kathy Kern is very positive about the

job. "I like to help people and answer questions," she said.

"You're a channel for people's aggressions," said Charlotte Bailey. "You have to have a thick skin. You can't take things personally."

"Being an R.A. makes you make that effort," said Kim Randall. Everybody needs that push to meet people."

"Being an R.A. is looking at the students and remembering I was there and helping them to make their choices," Bill Skoolicas said. "There is no ideal R.A. You can't do everything. You just have to be someone who makes the best of a situation," he said.

That's just what Mike Susi did with his wing on fourth floor Gannett. At the top of the stairs is a big poster that welcomes you to the Penthouse, and with the spirit in the wing it seems justified. The wing, as a whole, ordered black nylon shell jackets. As a unifying force, they all say "Penthouse" on the crest of the jacket. "Everyone got up one Saturday morning to paint the walls. We didn't have enough brushes to go around. It's times like that that are rewarding," Susi said. And when you ask Susi if he misses having a roommate, he shakes his head. "I've got 32 roommates," he says with a smile. "They're in here all the God damn time."

New course combines music and computers

by Susan Day

The technologies of computer science and the art of music have been combined in a semester in a course offered by the UMO music department.

Musical synthesis, taught by Philip Batstone, deals with the translation of musical phrases and notes into a series of numeric values.

Students in the course convert the pitch, duration and loudness into values, put the values on a punch card and feed them into a computer. The information on the card is enough for the synthesizer (at the University of New Hampshire; UMO doesn't have the \$30,000 needed to buy one) to reproduce a single note. Each note requires a separate card. Once the students have run the cards through a computer to search for errors, the piece is turned into signals. A tape of the sounds is then sent back to UMO for students to listen to.

Philip Nesbit, an associate professor of music at UMO has been attending the class recently. "I think it's easier for those versed in technology to learn the music than for those versed in music to try to learn the technology," he said. Nesbit has had a course in acoustics.

Another student, Jill Coale, said the problem wasn't learning the technology, but being afraid to ask questions in class.

"I don't want to ask 'What's a wavelength?' while some some engineering student wouldn't want to ask 'What's a quarter note?'"

The course also fills in some empty areas in the study of music history.

"It's a different facet of music I hadn't explored before," Kathy Andrie, a senior music major said. "I thought maybe I should know a little about it."

The Me 210 students are also required to complete a term project. Batstone said one student is planning to build a keyboard synthesizer that will sound like a chorus when played. Two others, electrical engineering majors, are considering building part of the unit needed to synthesize the computer information into sounds.

The course probably won't be offered next year, though. Batstone, assistant director of the School of Performing Arts, will be leaving after this semester, and the rest of the music staff hasn't the expertise in the area of electronic music.

Professor Edward S. Northam of the Math department, who has been sitting in on the classes regularly said he has an interest in continuing the class in on a joint music/math basis in the future.



Lynn Boyett

● Hockey all encompassing for coach

From page 3

who could also meet the schools' academic requirements. Despite the difficult working conditions Semler felt his team was fast improving when he was chosen to coach the Maine team.

"The first thing I did when I got to Maine was to write to every boy I was recruiting at Princeton and urge them to go there. I felt that that was the only fair thing to do. I didn't want them to feel that because I was leaving they shouldn't go. I guess it worked because the next year they beat us 7-4."

Semler was attracted to UMO by the size of the school, its location, the newly built Alford Arena and the various study areas that were offered.

"I felt that the potential existed at Maine to build a strong, competitive hockey program."

The challenge that faced Semler at Maine has been a great one. He has had two years at the Division 11 level to build a team before jumping up to Div. 1, which contains the most competitive hockey in the nation, next year.

During his first year at UMO Semler's team had a record of 15-12. The '78-'79

season has been a remarkable one for the Black Bears as they head into the Div. 11 playoffs in the first place.

Semler is admittedly protective of his team and said that that may be the hardest aspect of coaching for him.

I have to occasionally put the reigns on myself. I have to learn not to be overly sensitive and overly protective of the team. I get pretty upset when I hear someone in the stands say something bad about one of

have handled it well. They know that it is all a part of playing on the team."

Hockey is all encompassing for Semler from September to March.

"Towards the end of August I start to get butterflies as the season gets closer. Once the seasons starts I am completely involved in the game for six months and to me there is nothing that is more fun."

The phenomenal success of the UMaine team this season has surprised Semler as

'I felt the potential existed in Maine to build a strong, competitive hockey program.'

the players or the team and I have to hold myself back. I'm working at controlling myself and I think I'm getting better."

Although winning is a major aspect of any sport it does not mean everything to Semler.

Semler also places a great emphasis on how his players treat other people.

"I think it's important that the players are courteous. Now that hockey has become a big thing in this area there are a lot of children around the arena asking the players for autographs and the players

much as anyone else.

"I felt we would have a good season but I didn't think we'd have this good a season."

Jim Cross, Semler's Vermont coach, almost expected the successful season at Maine.

"I always knew Jack had the potential to be a good coach. He has been given the opportunity at Maine and it was only a matter of time before he would succeed." difficult to attract players of Div. 1 ability Dan Sweeney, the captain and only

senior on the team, said that it is Semler's intense involvement with the team that has led to its success.

"I've never had a coach who gets so involved in practice sessions. He shows a lot of enthusiasm and really gets the team motivated. He's the best coach I've ever had in any sport and I've had a great time playing for him."

Semler looks ahead to next year's jump into Div. 1 with a realism that befits his character.

"You should never lose sight of where you are," said Semler. "This has been a great year for us but next year we will go up against much tougher competition. I don't expect teams like BU and BC to ever get any weaker. If we can play .500 next season it will have been a big step for us. Ultimately I'd like to build a team that will get into Boston Garden as one of the final four teams in the playoffs. It will take an awful lot of work but it is something to shoot for."

With the dedication that Jack Semler has to his game and to his players there is no doubt that he will one day reach his goal.



Hey! Start me up and drive to Fla.

● Bok's songs range from lament to dance

From page 1

ian Portuguese. Whatever the tongue, the magic of the music carried the idea and the feeling to the audience.

Bok treats his audience with a curious blending of responses; at one moment he might be telling a joke with the familiarity of a close friend, while the next he plays a classically styled instrumental with eyes closed, almost playing for himself, oblivious to the 600 observers.

Bok's stories deal with the sea—to him it represents the freedom of travel, the flow of time, the common denominator inshore lives everywhere.

He was at one time himself a sea man, and still talks of the waters with the respect and awe of a sailor.

His songs reflect this feeling and as often as not the lyrics he sings use the symbolism of life and the sea to the best possible advantage.

His tone is deep and throaty, not the polished pure tone of a schooled singer, but the pleasant sound of a natural voice, singing a song it enjoys.

Using his six-string guitar and an instrument called a laud—a pear-shaped 12-string instrument with its roots in Spain, Bok portrayed the spectrum of moods from lament to dance, from romance to ditty.

The lament, sung in the original

Portuguese dialect, told the sad story of a beautiful young girl whose lover was found one morning washed up on the beach. The poignant refrain of the song translated roughly to this:

"And the ocean, when it laps on the shore, is beautiful."

Occasionally Bok abandoned accompaniment all together, and the effect was haunting as the sound of a lone voice reverberated through the hall.

"Why Patt's Not At Work Today" was one of these numbers. Bok told the tale of a working man who had many problems with a wheelbarrowfull of bricks and 14 floors to fall. Each verse had "poor Patty" under more bricks until the end of the story came, and our hero is under the bricks as well as the wheelbarrow.

A happy sort of song Bok said he liked because "It's got a really philosophical 'What the hell?' attitude about it," was called "Offer Me Grog." The lyrics of the verse had the following gems of wisdom: "It's offer me grog./Jolly, jolly grog./Whiskey and tobacco."

I spent all I had in cash/ On those girls to cut a dash/

Now I'm left in this wide world to wander."

With his talent for story singing and his rapport with audiences, it is a sure bet that Gordon Bok won't wander alone.

by Peter Phelan

Because of last year's budget over expenditures, the 1978-1979 Residential Life budget has only enough money for emergency maintenance.

Director of Residential Life H. Ross Moriarty said the budget is about \$530,745 higher this year, because of inflation. Last year's budget was \$9,494,206.

He said that partly because of last year's overexpenditures, there is only enough money for emergency maintenance, and that other services have been cut back as well.

The other major reason for the cutbacks this semester, is that "we don't have all the income that we expected because we have about 113 students less than we budgeted for," said Moriarty.

The cutback on maintenance because of the underestimation of the dropout rate is

not likely to hinder the operation of the residence halls or dining commons, Moriarty said. "Our cutbacks in maintenance will be more noticeable from now until May because those things tend to show," he said.

"If somebody punches a hole in a wall and we don't know who did it, it won't get fixed until we get our money (on next year's budget)," he said.

Moriarty said that another consequence of the fewer-than-expected resident population is that there are no triples, except voluntary, this semester.

"We're usually down to normal occupancy in May. We're already at normal occupancy now, but we will have students living in the wrong place...so we'll never have normal occupancy at Orono, but there isn't that backlog at BCC," Moriarty said.



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Nelson, Lapham net 27 apiece

Seniors go out in style over Wisconsin



Last hurrah

Maine's senior basketball players were honored in pregame ceremonies Saturday evening prior to the final regular season game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Standing from left to right are: Roger Lapham, Kevin Nelson, John Joyce and Bob McLaughlin. (photo by Bill Mason)

by Greg Betts

The crowd couldn't have asked for more for their money than what they got Saturday night at Memorial Gymnasium. The drama began as soon as the fans filed into the building and it reached a peak with the introductions of the seniors who were about to do battle for the last time in a Black Bear uniform.

The game which followed was played with emotion, and intensity even though the players were obviously looser than they'd been all season long.

And most important of all, the game was fun to watch—the most entertaining contest that Maine fans had seen since last season's upset of Massachusetts. When the final buzzer sounded the home club had run away with an easy 89-63 win over the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, their fourteenth of the year against ten losses, and the final chapter to a semi-disappointing season was completed.

But what a way to end it. The Black Bears were overpowering from the very start, playing the way that had been expected from them in the pre-season. Roger Lapham and Kevin Nelson, the two veterans who have played such a vital part in the team's success over the past four years, each turned in brilliant performances in the final night of their college careers. The co-captains finished with 27 points apiece with Nelson grabbing 13 rebounds, one more than teammate Lapham.

"I was pretty nervous before the game tonight and pretty sad that it's all ending," said Lapham afterwards. "But I guess it's appropriate because I was petrified before my first game four years ago," said

Lapham referring to his initial appearance in the Pit against St. Mary's his freshman year.

Lapham's nervousness certainly wasn't evident in his play though as he and Nelson provided the early offensive punch to spark Maine to a 28-11 lead midway through the first half. The senior duo accounted for 23 of those points in the ten minute stretch. The Black Bears also laid claim to the boards on both ends of the court giving their Panther opponents only one shot at the hoop.

John Joyce, getting his first ever starting nod, also contributed to Maine's explosive first half by scrambling underneath on defense and going to the boards with authority.

The Bears held on to their wide margin throughout the stanza thanks to a stingy 2-1-2 zone which shut off any consistent UWM drive, accounting for the visitors connecting on only 33 percent of their first half shots (35 percent on the night).

With the sparkling offensive show put on by the departing seniors, another player's performance may have gone unnoticed to those who only look at the scoring statistics after a game. Rufus Harris passed up a golden chance to pad his scoring average for the chance to pass up the ball to the seniors. Harris took only eight shots in the game finishing with six points (his lowest total of the season) but brought the ball up and set up his teammates throughout the evening.

"It was an outstanding gesture on the part of Rufus," said Skip Chappelle. "He kept looking for everyone else and forgot about his own glory."

Continued on page 12

Switzer: a disciplinarian and a winner

by Danno Hynes

He is the only head coach that the UMO men's swim team has ever had. There is an intensity about him that one notices almost automatically. He is a calculating, organized man—a perfectionist. Alan Switzer demands the best from his swimmers and he gets it. He is the Tom Landry of swimming.

A native of Winchester, Mass., Switzer graduated from Harvard College in 1952 where he played baseball, basketball, and football.

Switzer's baseball talents took him to the semi-pro Boston League. He played first base as well as all the outfield positions for the Malden City Club.

Switzer's career as a swimming coach began in Maine at Hebron Academy.

"I was coaching the football team and was asked if I'd coach the swim team so I took it," said Switzer.

Switzer spent seven years at Hebron before going to the Hill School in Pennsylvania where he spent nine years as the swimming and diving coach as well as assistant coach in baseball and football.

"I had to learn how to teach and coach swimming and I'm still learning," said Switzer. "I went to countless clinics where some of the top coaches in the country were. I watched and I learned."

In 1971 Switzer was chosen as the man to begin and to build a swimming program at UMO.

Switzer said that the then brand new Stanley M. Wallace pool was one of the things that attracted him to Maine.

"There were good facilities here and I felt the opportunity to be able to build something. I came here with the belief that I would get the verbal administrative backing I would need to build a strong program."

In eight years, with only one losing season, Switzer's team has risen from a club sport to one of the powerhouse swim teams in New England.

In 1976 the Black Bear swimmers, in only their fourth year as a varsity team, won the New England championship.

A year later the team was disqualified from the 800-yard free relay during the first night of the championships. Had they not been disqualified in that event, Switzer's Black Bears may have captured their second straight title.

"I have never seen a team fight back as strong as we did after the disqualification," said Switzer. "I think that it spurred us on to even better things the next year."

The Bears came back with a vengeance in 1978 and won the championship by running up 675 total points compared to 338.5 points of the second place team.

Switzer said that setting the goals he did when he first came to UMO and working to reach them has been one of the keys to the success of the swim team.

"I think that having those goals and getting people up here who believed that we were earnest in our goals has been a factor," said Switzer.

Switzer credited former Black Bear swimmers Tom Clark, Kevin Reader, Roy Warren and current standout Jim Smoragiewicz as being the building blocks to the UMO team.

"We've been lucky to get some of the recruits we have," said Switzer. "You start out with one or two good swimmers and it builds to three or four and then you have those good swimmers helping to attract more good swimmers to the program."

Switzer said that recruiting is by far the hardest aspect of coaching. He recruits every chance he can get and does most of his searching in New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Switzer said that the fact that the team has no athletic scholarships to offer makes the job of recruiting even more difficult.

"You've got to get them here but not having any athletic scholarships to offer becomes more and more of a hindrance as we go for the top swimmers."

Switzer trains his team hard to get them in top

condition. During the beginning and middle of the season the team will often practice three to four hours a day.

Switzer said that he does not "police" his swimmers but said he thinks most of them would consider him a disciplinarian.

Don Winant, UMO's outstanding butterflyer, said that Switzer's many years coaching high school swimmers may account for his being called a disciplinarian.

"When you're at the high school and prep school level you have to be tougher," said Winant. "We joke around a little in practice but when its time to work you work."

Jim Smoragiewicz agreed with Winant.

"He likes to see you do good in practice," said Smoragiewicz. "If you don't he gets mad at himself. He wants you to work hard."

Winant said that you don't have to see Switzer during practice to know he's there.

"You can be swimming and then feel his presence when he walks in the pool. The guy is unbelievable."

Smoragiewicz said that studies come first with Switzer.

"He realizes that you are here to go to school and that swimming comes second," said Smoragiewicz.

Winant echoed his teammate saying, "If you don't keep your studies up you can't compete. When we're at the pool swimming is number one but once we leave the pool, school is number one."

This season Switzer and his team will pass up the New England championships and compete instead in the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championships for the first time.

"This will be an effort to reach upward," said Switzer. "We will be introducing ourselves to superior competition."

Switzer said that the team's goal in the Eastern Seaboard Championships is to finish in the top six teams but he added that everyone on the team wants to do better than that.

Switzer is always setting his sights on bettering the UMO swimming program.

"I want to continue to build a strong and competitive team and finish as high as possible in the Easterns."

"He sets goals and goes for them," said Smoragiewicz.

"He's by far the best coach I've ever had in all aspects of the sport."



Alan Switzer

Uplend Vermont to end regular season

Hockey team heads into playoffs ranked No. 1

by Stacy Viles

After just two seasons of varsity hockey, Maine fans can proudly stand up and chant, "WE'RE NUMBER ONE!"

The ECAC Division II playoff selection committee met at Logan International Airport on Sunday and chose the Black Bears (24-7-1, 19-5) as the top team in their division followed by Lowell (21-6, 20-5), Merrimack (22-9-1, 19-5) and Salem State (21-7-1, 17-7-1).

The final four teams will be announced Thursday because of a few crucial games remaining that affect the standings.

These teams have home ice advantage for the first round of the playoffs. All of Maine's post season games will be played

at the Harold Alfond Arena.

Over the weekend, Jack Semler and his number one team defeated his alma mater, the University of Vermont 6-3 in Maine's last regular game of the season.

As expected, UVM displayed the type of physical, hard-hitting game expected of Division I teams. Vermont is 10-11 overall and in tenth place is battling for a playoff position.

Center Gary Conn put Maine on the scoreboard at 9:56 in the first period. Conn sped down center ice and with a wrist shot attempted to flick it by fifth string goalie Dan Dwight. The UVM goalie came out of the net and the puck slipped off the stick, trickling into the net.

Conn finishes the season, once again as Maine's top scorer with 34 goals, 30 assists for 64 points.

Maine played with confidence, skating in stride with the Catamounts.

At 15:31 in the first, UVM's right-wing Scott Fairbairn scored his third goal on the season. His clear slapshot from the side, wisked by Nord's stick-side to tie the score.

Scoring during the second stanza see-sawed back and forth.

Jamie Logan scored at 3:45 with assists from his center Paul Croke and winger Robbie Day.

Center Tom Cullity, UVM's third top scorer, tied it up with a power-play goal at 6:48, but Richard Cote put Maine back on

top, 3-2, with an assist from center Croke. Croke on the face-off, snapped it on the side to Cote who quickly slipped it by a struggling Dwight.

"Jeff Nord was a key factor," said Semler following the game. "Paul (Croke) played well and Cote put one in."

"As a whole the team skated well," he continued. "We've gained momentum with the three big wins (Northeastern, Salem State, Vermont)...we're getting better and better as a team."

Robert LaFleur, all alone took the puck off the boards, crossed through the zone and drove it down Dwight's net at 16:27 for Maine's fourth and winning goal.

Both teams scored once again in the second period. At the buzzer the Black Bears stood two goals up on the Catamounts.

With less than a minute left in the period, Logan took a pass at the right wing boards, Joe Crespi picked it up and passed



JOE CRESPI...18 game scoring streak

it to Kent Lannan who slapped it from 25 feet by a screened goalie.

Crespi, who scored as assist on the play, completed his scoring streak to 18 games. It was announced Monday that he was the ECAC's selection of forward of the week.

"Certainly he deserves all the credit he's gotten," said Semler citing his 24 goals and 26 assists on the season. "He's improved an awful lot; in everything...his skating, shot, his head is up, he never has to look at the puck, his strength, much quicker, and I can't remember the last time he had a penalty."

In the final period, Nord made some key saves and with the Bears defense, frustrated the Vermont offense.

UVM head coach Jim Cross pulled his goalie at 18:17 in the third, and just 36 seconds later, defenseman Andre Aubut shot the length of the ice into the empty net.

"I knew they were good," said Cross, "we had a tough time getting a goal."

Asked if maybe his team looked over Maine to their important game with Boston University Saturday, Cross said, "BU is a big game, but that's not an excuse."



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Cagers dropped by PC women

by Scott Cole

The Black Bear women's basketball team pulled out of Orono early Saturday morning destined for Providence in search of their eighth victory. Hours later the Providence College Friars sent them rolling back to Orono with their sixth loss 62-50.

The Saturday afternoon encounter was a very rough contest and Black Bear coach Eileen Fox felt that was a key to her squad's downfall. "The referees allowed a much more physical game than we're used to in Maine.....at times it looked more like football out there."

Maine's inability to adjust to the officiating burned them early in the game, as the Friars hit them with a quick spurt. The Bears never quite recovered and stumbled to their second straight loss after five consecutive wins. Such are the tribulations of playing basketball on the road.

Victorious Providence was paced by its all-time leading scorer Lynn Sheedy who collected 17 points, and by Mari-Anne McCoy's 13. Wendy Farrington and Sharon Baker took scoring honors for the Black Bears with 13 and 12 respectively.

UMO will be on the road again tomorrow when they head north to Presque Isle to due battle with UMPI in a 4 p.m. tap-off.

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● NIT berth

From page 1

Chappelle said the tremendous success of the Maine-Marquette game in Portland Jan. 5, which drew the largest basketball crowd in the state's history, may have turned the heads of some of the tournament committee members.

"The NIT has always wanted to make some money and there is probably no better place in New England this year than Portland to gross the kind of money they want," said Chappelle. "With the kind of year Providence College has had, they couldn't possibly be considered and New Haven has a hard time drawing for college basketball. And I know Boston University couldn't draw that well in the Boston Garden."

Bob Wilde, the director of the Colonial Classic basketball tournament held annually in Boston who promoted the Maine Marquette game, shares the same feelings as Chappelle concerning Portlands credentials as a possible site for an NIT opening round game.

"If you put on a game in there (Civic Center) your assured of a sellout with a minimal of advertising," said Wilde. "It would be a total spectacle just like the Marquette game was. Portland would show them (NIT committee) they could gross \$50,000 with an attendance of 8000 because there wouldn't be the extremely high rental fees that larger arenas like the Boston Garden have. It less than half as expensive to put on a game in Portland then in Boston," added Wilde.

● Seniors

From page 10

The Bears came out of the locker room in the 2nd half to show the crowd more of the same wide open style of play running up a twenty point edge with 16:30 to play, 49-29 and they never had to worry the rest of the way. The Bears hit 54 percent of their field goals along the way to blowing out their guests from Milwaukee. Except for freshman forward Booker Jones who finished as the top scorer of the night with 28, the Panthers forced the majority of their shots while being outrebounded by an astounding 54-29 margin.

"It was great to blow them out because if it had been close we wouldn't have been able to do such fun things," said Lapham in a post game interview. "It was a perfect game to close out a career in."

"The crowd was absolutely super tonight," said Kevin Nelson, commenting on the near capacity crowd of 2200. "It's great to end a career and a season on a positive note and I was happy we could do it for the fans who have supported us throughout my four years."

Grapplers place sixth in New England

by Dale McGarrigle

The UMO wrestling team closed out their 1978-79 season this past weekend at the New England Tournament at Kingston, Rhode Island placing sixth with 20 points, behind University of Rhode Island—113 3/4, the University of Massachusetts—77 1/4, the University of Connecticut—43 1/4, Boston University—42 1/2, and the University of New Hampshire—30 1/2.

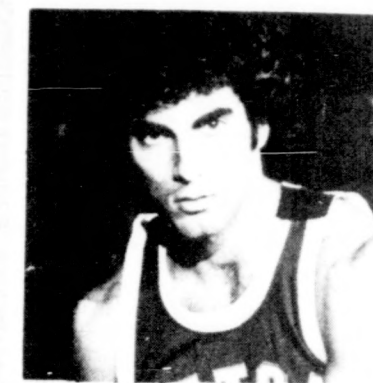
Summary:

118-No. UMO entry.
126-Devin (UMO) lost a 14-4 major decision to Rasmussen (UMASS); pinned Aquafreca (BC); lost an 8-2 decision to Boghos (UNH).
134-Nichols (UMO) lost a 5-2 decision to Leach (Brown); lost a 7-2 decision to Brown (UNH).
142-No. UMO entry.
150-Daigle (UMO) won an 11-10 decision over Murphy (UMASS); lost a 17-2 superior decision to Willner (URI); finished second.
158-Sirois (UMO) lost an 11-3 major decision to Harris (UCONN); pinned Ottaziano (BC); lost a 10-8 decision to Carroli (UMASS).
167-Murphy (UMO) got pinned by Macchia (URI); got pinned by Waggoner (BU).
177-Irish (UMO) won a 5-4 decision over Brophy (BU); lost a 19-9 major decision to McCarthy (URI); won a 6-4 decision over Riley (UCONN); lost an 8-0 major decision to Brophy (BC).
190-Polvin (UMO) lost a 14-0 superior decision to Heller (Brown); lost a 5-1 decision to Peragino (UCONN).
Heavyweight-No. UMO entry.

Final 1978-79 ECAC Basketball Statistics

SCORING

	Yr.	G.	Pts.	Ave.
1. Nick Galis-Seton Hall	Sr.	26	728	27.6
2. Steve Stielper-James Madison	Jr.	26	668	25.7
3. Sly Williams-Rhode Island	Jr.	26	645	24.8
4. Ronnie Perry-Holy Cross	Jr.	26	639	24.6
5. Stan Lamb-American	Sr.	16	384	24.0
6. Ron Peaks-Canisius	Sr.	26	621	23.9
7. Ron Valentine-Old Dominion	Jr.	20	468	23.4
8. Mike Brooks-LaSalle	Jr.	24	560	23.3
9. Jo Jo Walters-Manhattan	Jr.	21	477	22.7
10. Boo Bowers-American	So.	26	587	22.6
11. Pete Harris-Northeastern	So.	26	572	22.0
12. Ernie Cobb-Boston College	Sr.	29	630	21.7
13. RUFUS HARRIS-MAINE	Jr.	24	517	21.5



Nick Galis

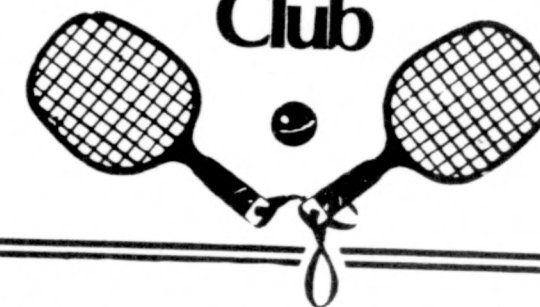
REBOUNDING

	Yr.	G.	Rebs.	Ave.
1. Bob Stephens-Drexel	Sr.	25	328	13.1
2. Mike Brooks-LaSalle	Jr.	24	313	13.0
3. Ren Watson-Virginia Commonwealth	Sr.	25	313	12.5
4. Nick Waterman-St. Bonaventure	Sr.	26	289	11.1
5. Jeff Ruland-Iona	Jr.	26	288	11.1
6. John Bailey-Long Island	Jr.	24	264	11.0
7. Garry Jordan-Niagara	So.	26	284	10.9
8. Joe Schoen-St. Francis (Pa)	So.	26	270	10.4
9. Bruce Atkins-Duquesne	Fr.	24	242	10.1
10. Gary Cheslock-Hofstra	So.	25	249	10.0



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