

Spring 3-6-1979

Maine Campus March 06 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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A candidates' profile (see page 9)

Maine Campus

vol. 84, no. 36

Tuesday, March 6, 1979

Orono, Maine

Weekend damage reaches \$2000

by John Donnelly

Vandalism ran "unusually high" last weekend at UMO as damage to cars, dormitories and personal property totaled more than \$2,000, said William Prosser, assistant director for the patrol division for the UMO Department of Police and Safety Monday.

"It's just malicious damage," Prosser said.

While vandalism was high the two previous weekends, totaling \$700, the extent of last weekend's combined damage total was not expected by the UMPD, Prosser said.

"You might even say it's a bit ridiculous. Kids pay to go to school here and then they

go around and damage vehicles or dormitories only to pay more," Prosser said.

"It seems to me that people are fairly well learned here, but to go around and damage, well...I can't understand it," he said.

Much of the vandalism was concentrated in several areas. Three cars' windows were smashed to varying degrees at both the Lord Hall parking lot and at Delta Tau Delta fraternity lot. Two cars were damaged in Oxford Hall's parking lot. Five separate reports of damage occurred over the weekend at the Wells Complex.

"I don't think this is a trend, but it's hard to say," Prosser said. "I think that the warm weather, and the successful

hockey game coupled with activities on campus—plus, with alcohol a factor—led to the high amount of damage."

The PIP (Protecting Intoxicated Persons) car picked 12 drivers over the weekend, Prosser said. Only 26 drivers had been picked previously in its three-week operation, he added.

Investigation is pending on the cases with the exception of the Delta Tau Delta incident.

Michael Liss, a freshman from Gannett Hall, pleaded no contest to charges on criminal mischief Monday and was found guilty by the Penobscot County Third District court judge in Bangor, said UMPD Sergeant Michael Zubik Monday.

Liss, who was brought into the police station after the incident early Saturday morning, battled with a police officer. The judge ruled Monday that Liss's fine is \$100 for criminal mischief, \$200 for assaulting a police officer, and restitution for the car owners.

Liss was the only person identified in that incident but evidence points to the fact others were involved, Zubik said.

The combined total of the fine could be more than \$1,000, Zubik said.

At Delta Tau Delta the damage included:—Scratches, scuffs in paint over the front wheel well in a 1977 Chevrolet Vega, which was estimated at \$100 damage.

—Damage to entire area of the right rear of a 1968 Ford Mustang, plus a dented in front right quarter and a bent radio antenna was estimated at \$485.

—A Volkswagen Dasher was damaged also, but the owner has not released information.



At the Lord Hall parking lot it was reported Saturday at 4:15 a.m. three cars were damaged. It included an estimated \$635 in damages to the cars. It consisted mainly of rear windows being smashed.

Two incidents were reported during the weekend from the Oxford Hall parking lot. A 1976 Chevette's windshield was struck resulting in approximately \$175 in damage. Also, all four hubcaps, valued at \$85, were stolen from a 1977 Oldsmobile.

At Wells Complex numerous broken windows were reported and a plugged shower drain caused extensive damage to the property of a Dunn resident.

Dudley Watson's 1948 Gibson acoustic guitar suffered approximately \$300 to \$400 in damage when about two inches of water

Continued on page 7

Professional employees to consider unionizing

by End Logan

Professional employees at UMO will be mailed ballots to vote March 15 on whether to unionize under a bargaining agent, the University of Maine Professional Staff Association, or remain as they are now, with no representation, according to Steve Pulkinnen of the Maine Teachers Association. The ballots will be counted March 30.

UMPSA is affiliated with the MTA, which in turn is an affiliate of the National Education Association.

There are approximately 400 profes-

sional employees holding 315 different job titles at UMO, Pulkinnen said.

According to Jon Smith, student representative for the collective bargaining process, professional employees generally include "any professionals working at the University not supervising other professionals," although that definition doesn't cover all professionals.

"Professionals pretty much have been the forgotten employees," he said. "They are looked at after everyone else."

Associate chemist Harold Bradbury agreed. "Everyone in the University system has to be organized to speak for their group."

Because the faculty, police forces, and maintenance and service workers are already represented by bargaining units, "professionals are the last ones," Bradbury said.

Higher wages, insurance plans (and fringe benefits), grievance proceedings, advancement policies and job security are the issues to be bargained for, Pulkinnen said.

According to John A. Walas, PICS information specialist, "the University administrators have been totally unresponsive to our needs."

Walas said, "if the professionals fail to act, they'll be left out in the cold in the bargaining process."

We have no contract, no job security right now. Someone higher up from you can dismiss you on a whim."

Currently there is no consensus among either administrators or professionals over what "job security" is. Professionals are faced with a one, two or three-year probationary period, and then receive a one-year appointment or a one-year continuing appointment.

That appointment carries no clear explanation on what grounds employees can be removed, replaced, transferred or promoted, Walas said.

He said, "professionals can be dismissed without any regard to job qualifications."

Since professional employees have no grievance proceedings, their only course of action if they are not satisfied with a decision of the administration is to go to court.

Continued on page 2

Neville job hunt causes concern

by Dan Warren

Speaker of the House of Maine Representatives John L. Martin confirmed Monday he and a group of legislators are "considering" sending a letter to UMO Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy asking him to fire UMO President Howard R. Neville.

In a telephone interview from Augusta, Martin, D-Eagle Lake, said he and other state lawmakers "have been concerned" about Neville's announced desires to find another college presidency job. He said Neville doesn't appear to be interested in the UMO job any longer.

"We have not started circulating such a letter at this time," Martin said, "but you can say we are considering it. People here have been concerned" about Neville's job hunting.

McCarthy said he had heard nothing about the proposed letter and Neville could not be reached for comment.

State Rep. Richard Davies, however, told the Campus he had heard "rumors" about the letter, but had seen no action taken.

"If a letter is sent around, I'd like to sign my name to the top of it," Davies said.

Fake candidate created to stress change in student government

by Tammy Eves and Natalie Siefinger

A fourth candidate for student government president has come on the scene. Sidney Brimmer, a right-wing fraternity member belonging to the Orono Fascist Liberation League, is a write-in candidate for the March 7 election, according to Jamie Eves, Brimmer's campaign manager.

"The other candidates talk about

Campus Corner

experience. What they really mean is that they have proven stupidity," Brimmer said.

Brimmer, whose platform includes "firing all Communist faculty members, putting a nude model of Farrah Fawcett in place of the black bear, abolishing the Maine Campus and an end to money for gays, abortionists and other radical perverts," is not a real student. His fraternity, Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX) does not exist, and his platform is the creation of Eves and a small group of anonymous students.

According to Eves, an SLS paralegal who twice ran for student government vice-president, student government elections have been following increasingly conservative trend for the past few years.

"In the sixties, students accomplished some things, but now we're giving them all

back," Eves said. "In effect, student leaders are saying 'we don't want to be adults—we want you (the administration) doing our worrying for us.' It's come to be that student government is becoming a joke. So doesn't it make sense its president should be a joke?"

Eves created Sid to express his disappointment with the other candidates

Continued on page 3



Jamie Eves, creator of the fictional Sid Brimmer.

LOWDOWN

Tuesday, March 6

7 p.m. Annual meeting for credit union members to elect the board of directors. 120 Little Hall.

8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous MCA Center.

2:10 p.m. Student Recital. Lord Hall.
5 p.m. Preventive medicine program. Gannett Hall.

8 p.m. Disco Dancing. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

6 p.m. Smoking on Campus—Should it be restricted? Walker Room, Memorial Union.

Wednesday, March 7

7 p.m. Meditation Class. Drummond Chapel.

7 and 9:15 p.m. "Rollerball" 130 Little Hall.

8 p.m. T.J. Wheeler. Bears Den.

Thursday, March 8

3:30 p.m. Time management Seminar. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Stephen King lecture 101em. Horror and the Supernatural.

7 and 9:15 p.m. "Rollerball" 130 Little Hall.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Summer Job Opportunity Day. Memorial Union.

Professionals last to vote

From page 1

Few UM campuses have any policies or procedures for professionals. "We have no handbook. Nothing is nailed down in writing," Bradbury said.

According to an MTA pamphlet, those policies that do exist are "unclear, unfair and unworkable."

Pulkinnen said some sort of advancement or promotional procedure is needed. "The way it is now, you're hired into a position and remain there. You remain stuck where you are," he said.

Some professionals, according to Walas, are hesitant to vote for the bargaining agent, "because they feel it would be a regressive move."

Depending on how UM professionals decide to utilize the bargaining process, some or all current desired policies could be incorporated into an enforceable contract, but "they can't take anything we already have away from us," Walas said. "Our present benefits can be strengthened." Federal laws and the bargaining laws of many states, including Maine, prohibit regressive bargaining.

Bradbury said some professionals may not want to unionize because they think "they will be riding on the coattails of the faculty."

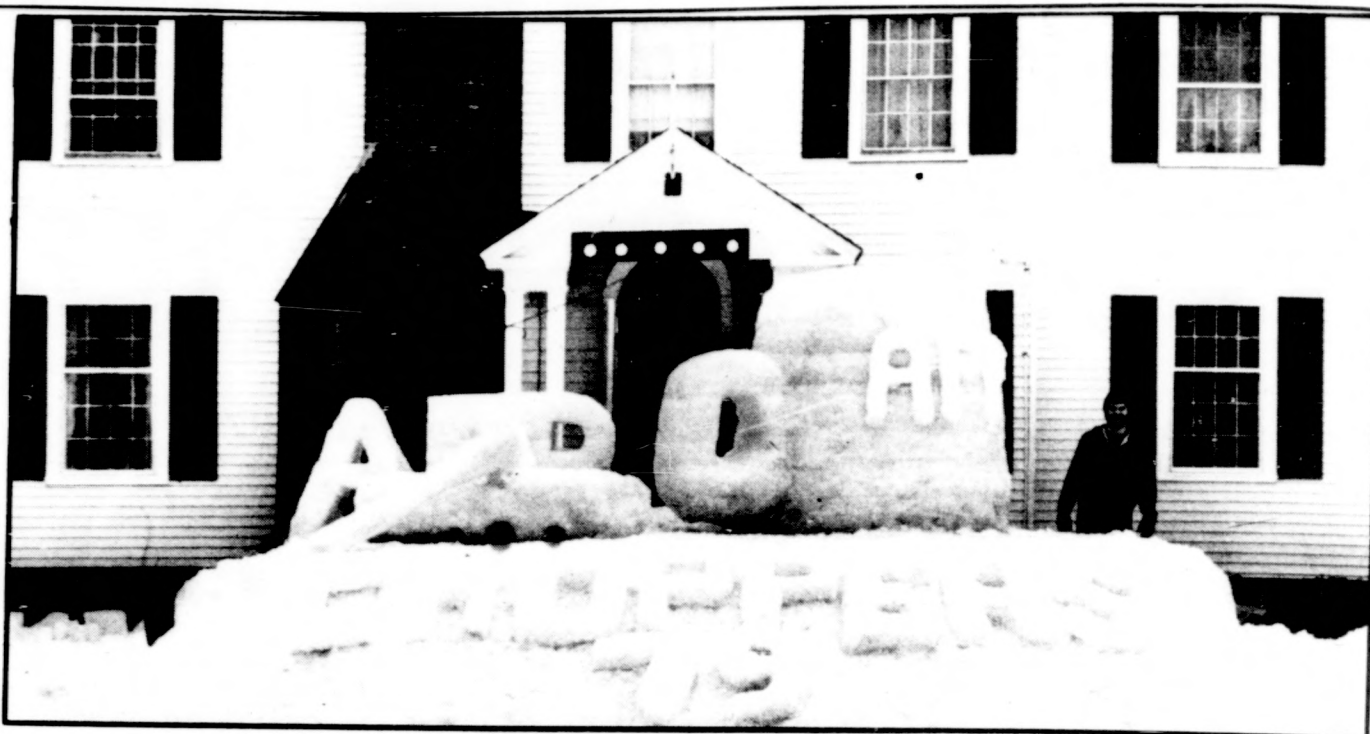
"Others won't vote for the union because they are anti-union people. They don't believe in the philosophy of it," Walas said.

Professionals have the right to abolish the union, unlike the administration, if it doesn't perform as desired. Anytime after the first year following the election of a union, a "decertification" election can be held.

The March election will be done through the mail, Pulkinnen said. "The Chancellor and the Maine Labor Board requested it to be done this way because the cost of the election on site is too high," he said. "I haven't seen any figures showing me this though," he added.

Another reason Pulkinnen cited for the mail ballots was the number of professionals that are not located on campus, such as Upward Bound employees.

The University of Rhode Island is the only other school in the country with a professional staff association, Bradbury said.



Raise the steins!

Students at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity took advantage of a light snowfall Friday night to complete a snow sculpture started a month ago. The sculpture honors the fraternity's annual woodchoppers party. (photo by Mary Ellen Garten)

Student guilty of theft.

by John Donnelly

A UMO student was sentenced to one year of probation and a six-month suspended jail term for the burglary of his former landlord's public address system at the Penobscot County Superior Court in Bangor Friday.

Kenneth W. Wheelock, III, of Old Town, was found guilty of theft Feb. 27 by a jury verdict.

Wheelock will not serve the jail sentence unless he violates the terms of his probation, said Christopher Almy, assistant district attorney for the Penobscot County.

Wheelock removed his landlord's public address system, valued at \$1,000, in defiance of what he thought was an unfair adjustment in his utility bill, Almy said.

His landlord, Rev. Harley G. Warman, at 73 Bennoch Road in Old Town, was renting the system for use during a Sunday service.

"He (Wheelock) admitted that he would have returned it (the system) if his landlord would pay his utility bill," Almy said.

Almy said the case was previously challenged by Wheelock's representation

on the grounds that Wheelock's fourth amendment right may have been violated.

The investigation, led by Old Town Police Detective Pat Murray and assisted by UMO detectives Terry Burgess and Mildred Conners, led to a residence where the system and several pieces of University property were found, namely paintings and a game table.

Judge F. Davis Clark, Third District Court, ruled May 26 that the state failed to provide adequate evidence to establish a case and also failed to show probable cause.

He based his judgment on the example of the "fruit of the poison tree." In the case, the confiscated alleged UMO property was the "fruit" from the "poisoned tree," or the stolen sound system.

From testimony, last May, Judge Clark said there might have been an illegal search-and-seizure because Detective Murray questioned the defendant after they had been read the Miranda Warning. He said also the presence of the UMO police "precluded" Murray's official involvement.

Judge Clark said that the defendant's

right were violated when he was questioned about the alleged UMO property. He also refused to admit evidence in his court because of his interpretation of the Wong-Sun versus the United States case, which the phrase "fruit of the poisoned tree" comes.

However, Superior Court Justice David Roberts late last summer overturned Judge Clark's decision that some of Wheelock's police interviews could not be admitted in court testimony.

Sociobiology is symposium topic

by Anne Lucey

Sociobiology, a controversial study involving all disciplines, will be the topic of a week-long symposium to be presented by the College of Arts and Sciences at UMO.

The seminar, the first such venture undertaken by the college, will be held April 16-20, with a different expert in the field lecturing each night.

The interdisciplinary field of sociobiology is defined as the study of the biological basis of social behavior. It proposes much of human behavior, including sex roles, aggressiveness, selfishness and altruism, is determined by genetic inheritance.

"We decided upon sociobiology, because it is a timely topic that is of concern to the academic world," Gary Haggard, chairman of the committee, said.

He added that it was selected as the topic of the first of the college's proposed annual symposia because "it is an important and interesting dialogue for the whole University."

Scheduled to speak during the week are: Bert Holldobler speaking on "How Insect Societies Work", Richard Dawkins on "Genetic Determinism and Gene Selectionism", Marian Lowe on "Sociobiology and Sex Differences", Jerome Barkow on "Naladaptive Consequences of Culture and Free Will" and Marjorie Grene on "Sociobiology: A Synthesis, New, Old, or Pseudo?"

June Goodfield, a humanist from Cornell University, will be commentator for the seminar.

The field has produced heated debate among the disciplines because it is a reincarnation of the old "innate versus learned" controversy, according to an article written by Cornell University biologist Stephen Emlen.

The cost of the seminar, including expenses and honorariums for the speakers, is about \$4000 which comes from a grant from the Cultural Affairs Committee, President Howard R. Neville's office, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Rotten wood surrounds Cumberland window

by Mary Ellen Garten

Plywood planks board up the windows to the third floor study lounge in Cumberland because it's too dangerous to put in a new window. The wood structure surrounding the glass has rotted away.

"It rotted to a point where you can't just paint over it, you have to get it fixed," said Regan McPhetres, resident director of Cumberland.

Last year the study window was broken, and when it was being fixed during the summer, the rotted wood was discovered, and they were afraid to put in new glass for fear the structure would not hold.

Students returning in September found the cracked glass taped and the study door locked for safety reasons. The physical plant put in the plywood planks three weeks later after students complained they wanted a study room.

The wood surrounding the windows in the other lounges has all rotted away, and the entire column of windows must be repaired and replaced.

Residential Life was told it would cost around \$7,000 for the repairs, but the price escalated with the cold weather because

shelters would have to be built for the workmen while they repaired the structure. They couldn't afford it, so plywood was used.

"It may have something to do with the architecture," said McPhetres, because there is no gutter system. "Moisture from the rains is thought to have caused the rotting."

"It may have something to do with the architecture," said McPhetres, because there is no gutter system. "Moisture from the rains is thought to have caused the rotting."

"It's 20 years old. It has to be expected," said Joyce McPhetres, resident director.

However, Gannett Hall, built only a year before Cumberland, with basically the same structure, has no problem.

Actual plans for fixing the window structure are incomplete. Study windows on the second and fourth floors have been cracked in accidents.

"It's not the best-looking thing in the world," said Ann Fridinger, third floor resident advisor, "but at least we have a study."

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● Anti-party candidate is ultra conservative

From page 1

and with student government in general. "Student government used to be in a position where it accomplished things—it tried to do things to help students," Eves said, "not because students need more help than anyone else, but because they're people who deserve a minimum amount of freedom and democracy."

But Eves said student government has regressed in recent years, and now consists largely of "resume builders and junior politicians."

"They're people who are either not interested in students or they're too stupid to realize student concerns. They're more interested in hearing themselves talk. All it (the senate) is, is a room full of hot air," Eves said.

"Now we're going to get Dick Hewes," he went on, "because he's got the support of the administration."

"Dick's a good person, and he's the only one who seems to be speaking his own mind, but Dick doesn't see the concerns of students," Eves said.

Candidate Brimmer said he used to support Hewes, but that Hewes had turned "too liberal." "I decided to run last Friday as a write-in candidate, after Hewes had revealed his platform," Brimmer said.

In a letter to the editor of the Maine Campus, Brimmer explained Hewes "had mellowed sadly in a seeming attempt to pander the liberal pantywaists and yes-sayers." His views of the other candidates

Eves reported Brimmer predicts the faculty unionists will soon be discovered to be the communists they really are. "There are only a few of them, and they've taken power by devious means. They're the ones out to destroy morals. We'll expose them for what they really are."

Brimmer said he expected the faculty will bow to the demands of the administration and accept pay cuts.

Brimmer's conservative platform suggests the UMO Weekly Newsletter replace the Maine Campus, according to his manager Eves.

"It's the best representative we have," he said. "The PICS director who publishes the thing gets paid more than the Maine Campus editor, so he obviously is more competent."

The campus police should also assert their strength more, according to Brimmer. "They should wear combat helmets, black shirts, have swastikas on armbands, and carry machine guns so students will become more secure..." he said.

Eves said Brimmer's platform calls for a Farrah Fawcett Majors statue in place of the black bear mascot, a marijuana concession in the Bear's Den, an orgy fair on the Mall in place of the Organizational Fair, more beer bashes and replacement of Neville's house by a parking lot overlooking the river.

Eves said Brimmer lists his heroes as George Wallace, Barry Goldwater, and Adolf Hitler. His experience has included membership in the National Socialist White People's Party and the Ku Klux



SID BRIMMER....lists his heros as George Wallace, Barry Goldwater and Adolph Hitler.

are scanty. He said little. "Pickle is a radical. I don't understand Woody."

According to Eves, Brimmer is a no-rights-to-anybody-anti-party member. His door-to-door campaign is an effort to mobilize the majority of fascists he's sure exist. He is confident he can win because he can take the time to talk to everybody.

Eves said Brimmer expects less support from the off-campus students. "I expect my base will come from people in fraternities and in the older dorms. Students who have been in triples for a long time will probably vote for me, too." Brimmer said he has a great deal of support from sorority sisters, and plans to gain more by visiting all-girl dorms after midnight.

In supporting President Howard R. Neville, Brimmer said, "He's an administrator, isn't he? Can \$30,000 be wrong?"

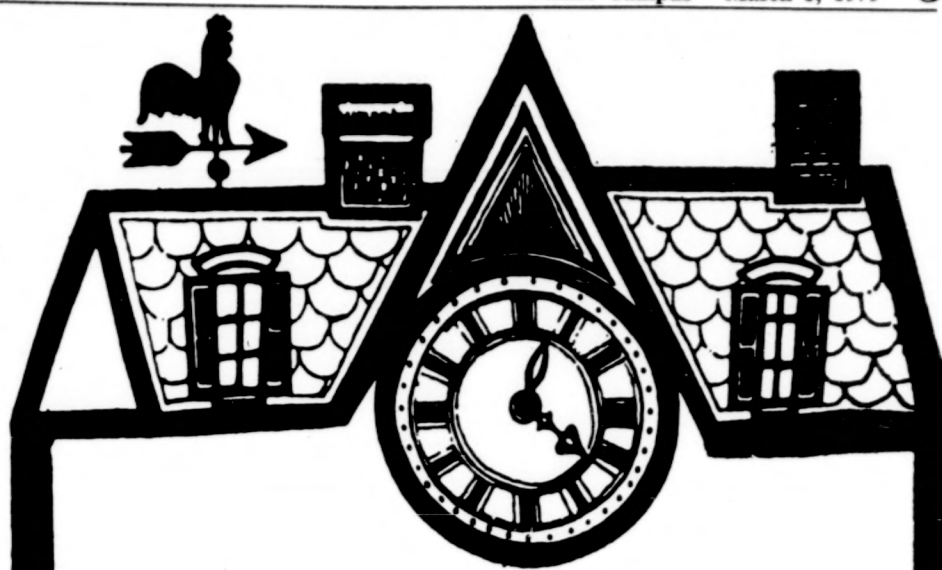
Klan. Brimmer also participated in the American Nazi march on Skokie, 1-1, this summer.

Brimmer hopes the campaign will not become a mud slinging one, according to Eves. "I will not sling mud," he said.

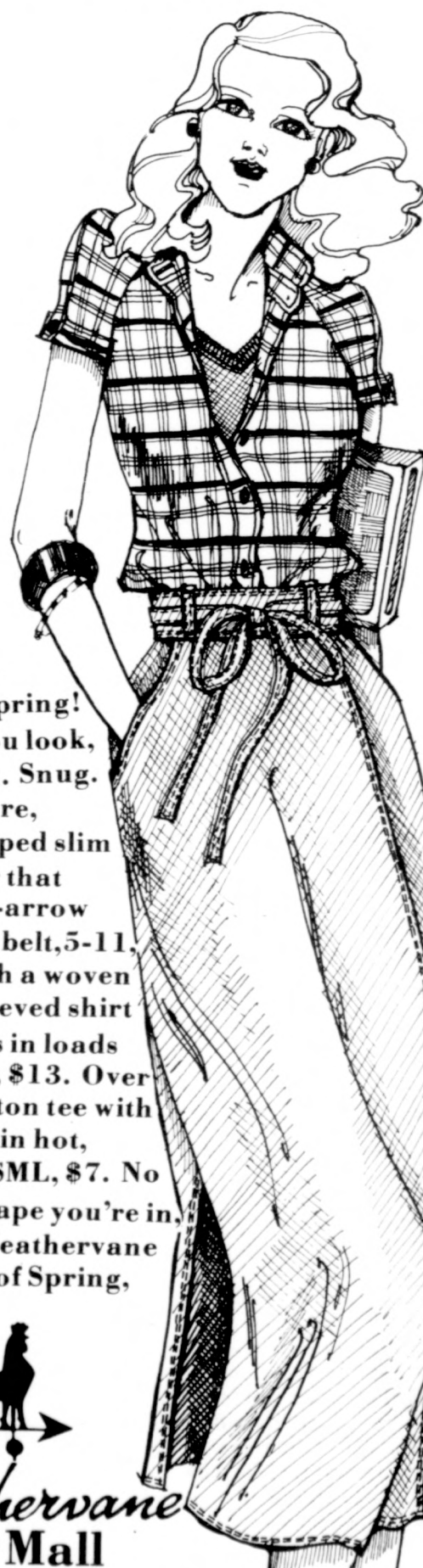
"But if the others keep playing dirty tricks, I will fight fire with fire." Brimmer said several of his campaign posters have been torn down and replaced with posters of the other candidates.

Brimmer is a "gym" major, Eves said, and has repeatedly tried out for the football team. Last fall, he was kicked off the team because while running onto the field, he tripped over the water boy.

The John Belushi look-alike with a Brooklyn accent hopes to have a career in politics after graduation. Currently, he is in his twelfth year as a UMO freshman, with a .0003 grade point average.



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Editorials

It's Pickle and Moen

Randy Pickle and Chris Moen represent a change of direction for the student government, a much needed change.

If the experience were the only criteria when judging a candidate for the office of president and vice president of student government, then these two candidates probably would not deserve our attention.

But experience does not necessarily mean responsibility, leadership and honesty; three of the qualities we think Pickle and Moen possess.

Couple these with an overwhelming desire to turn student government into an active governing body of and for student interests, these two relative newcomers will inject a shot of new blood and energy into a government which is plagued by an apathetic and disinterested student body.

Their opposition, Hewes and Bucherati, while being earnest and experienced, do not, in our view, offer much of a change.

They offer instead a guarantee. A guarantee that the government will keep running at its smooth pace; but also a guarantee that the UMO administration will be looked at as something to abide with. We feel that while it is best to work with the administration on certain issues, it is also best at other times to make a stand and dare to challenge.

We feel Hewes and Bucherati, while having the support of the majority of the student administration and senators, will not make that stand.

And John Kilby, while probably sincere as well as the most original thinker of all the candidates, has shown no realistic leadership qualities needed to handle the important problems the new government leaders will undoubtedly face.

Pickle and Moen do not have an easy task ahead of them. They need our help. They need it at the ballot box and they will need it when elected.

Vote!!

The recent campaigns for student government office has been remarkably low-key and, except for a few nasty incidents, unusually clean. The lack of a clear central issue has made the task of choosing a candidate a difficult one for us. All the candidates have their strengths and weaknesses, all could probably do a good job.

We seriously considered not endorsing any of the candidates this year. To leave it instead to the intelligence of the voters. But to do so would be to inspire

even more apathy among the students.

Last year the student government president was elected with only 1400 votes. We can only hope that this time a president will be elected with a clear mandate from the students, so he can really represent the majority of students' interests.

This is an excellent opportunity for more student to become involved in government affairs. Don't pass it up; vote tomorrow.



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.

(more letters on page 5, 12)

Dismayed

To the Editor:

I am continually dismayed by the attitudes of many people which are reinforced by their own ignorance. I am referring, in particular, to the "Letter to the Editor" from Mark Burke, in the Maine Campus, March 2.

The first point I'd like to make is that Mark, like the rest of us, is not living in a "Christian society" but a democratic society in the United States of America. I am a Christian. Mark seems to be living in a fantasy "Christian society," which simply does not exist.

It is true homosexuals need help, but not the kind Mark suggests. I support Student Government in respect to their loyal support of the Wilde-Stein Club and Maine Gay Symposium.

Homosexuality is not a disease. I does no infect the body and soul of its "victim." These are stereotypical ideas of homosexuality. Homosexual relationships occur in all God's creatures: hyenas, rabbits, seagulls, dolphins and all primates. Homosexuals are victims of society's attitudes, not homosexuality.

Also, looking at homosexuality as an "alternate lifestyle" implies that there is a choice a man or woman must make to become homosexually oriented. To my knowledge, it occurs naturally on God's earth. God would not have created it if there weren't some good in it, perhaps love. The choice a homosexually

oriented person has is to live "in the closet" and fight his/her natural orientation or to live as an openly gay person regardless of society's attitudes.

I hope Mark and others who may agree with some or all of the statements in his letter will some day be able to truly understand love between people. I doubt Mark and his kind truly understand Christian love and, God willing, some day they will.

Love,
Robert Wilson
Bangor

Good job

To the Editor:

Please permit me to express my admiration for the outstanding jobs which The Maine Campus and WMEB-FM are doing this year in covering the University's athletic programs.

In my view, the people involved have gone above and beyond the call of duty in providing their readers and listeners with well-written news stories and broadcasts.

Their work has been of the highest quality.

Cordially,
Stuart Haskell, Jr.
Business Manager of Athletics

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Love and marriage

Luke was in town this weekend. He used to be part of our old gang up on second floor on The Hill a few years back.

He dropped by to sell his 10-speed, a set of headphones and a big oak coffee table I'd always admired. He needed some money, he said, and I gave him \$160 for the three items.

Luke's getting divorced. He's 24, a 1977 UMO graduate, and he's been married about a year and a half. Now, he's got to start anew.

"Divorce kind of eats away at you," he said, laughing, but wearing an Emmett Kelly smile. "It's not a lot of fun. You've got to keep your mind off it. It makes you feel like you're incapable."

We all remembered when Luke was getting ready to graduate two years ago. He was going to work as a chemist in a small paper mill in Western, near the New Hampshire border. He'd been dating Marty for about a year, and he wanted her to come along.

I remember him explaining his marriage plans to us late one night. We were skeptical. "Graduating from college is a big step," he said. "You kind of want to take something along with you, you know." He actually said that.

Dan Warren

We all felt queasy with such trite logic, and we didn't like Marty that much (she whined a lot), but we rarely doubted Luke. He was solid and stable and did not jump unless he knew what waited over the cliff. He was sensitive and reserved, and he usually made soft landings.

But now he was among us again, the old crew, and he had a black mark. At least that's what he was afraid we'd think.

"You must be surprised," he said, doing situps in the fieldhouse. "But, jeez, I've tried. I really have. But it just hasn't worked out. She wants me to quit this, start that, build this, buy that. I'm the same person she married, but I think she thought all along that she'd change me. I think a lot of young people think that. Just because they think they're in love, they assume everything will work out, but it doesn't."

We left the gym and walked back up to the dorm. Luke asked a zillion questions about school, old friends, teachers and everything else about the Orono he'd been without for two years.

"So the hockey team is doing real well?" he asked, not waiting for an answer. "Gee, that's great. I remember when they just had a club."

We'd missed Luke and wondered why he never had been back, but we assumed he was just too busy and had lost interest in us.

"Oh, no," he told us. "Every Homecoming, I try to come back, but Marty never let me. She said I had too much to do around the house." Luke explained that they'd bought a small house in the White Mountains and that he'd been renovating it, so it wasn't as bad as it sounded. "I like the house, too," he said, "but I also think it's just as important to keep your friends. Marty really doesn't agree."

"Looking back," one of the guys asked him "do you think you jumped in too early or are you still glad you did it?"

"Oh, yeah, I'm definitely glad I did it. Live and learn, you know..." he said, but he was lying and we all knew it. We said nothing, though, because that's what friends are for—reassurance, trying to make belly flops seem like swan dives.

Questions homosexuality as a disease

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Mark Burke's letter in which he expressed his dismay about the article on homosexuality, the Maine Campus published on Feb. 23.

The issue I would like to deal with is not a moral one. I do not want to argue about the morality or immorality of homosexuality. Instead, I would like to question Mark's assertion homosexuality

is a "disease." Mark equates homosexuality with an "infection that spreads throughout the body." I question this analogy and wonder what sources Mark is drawing this evidence from.

Mark suggests that an emotional tie between members of the same sex is acceptable to a certain point, and then it becomes a "psychological illness." How does one recognize this cutoff point (if there is one), and what is a "psychological illness?"

It seems Mark's attempt to tie

homosexuality into a "psychological illness" is a weak one, and that the real issue here is a value judgement on Mark's part.

I would like to commend the Maine Campus on its willingness to publish articles like this one. It is my belief that by dealing with homosexuality, alcoholism, depression, etc. we can understand the issues rather than avoid them.

Sincerely,
John Shesler
211 Hancock

Endorsement

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned off-campus senators, have chosen to endorse the experienced Hewes/Bucherati ticket for Student Government leadership. Why? Because:

- (1) Hewes and Bucherati will improve the parking facilities for off-campus students!
- (2) Hewes and Bucherati will increase funding for off-campus social activities!
- (3) Hewes and Bucherati support nutritious food at the Bear's Den and a well-managed Food Coop program!

A vote on Wednesday, March 7, for Dick Hewes and Steve Bucherati is a vote for YOU!!!

Off-campus Senators

Government is not stagnant

To the Editor:

On Friday, March 2, 1979, the Oronocampus was inundated with flyers asking "What do you think of Student Government?" This flyer was intended for public information, and not endorsed by any candidate. My letter is for the same purpose.

In regards to the stagnation of Student Government's past administration, aside from being a hackneyed cliché, the reasoning is fallacious. In the past year student government can claim the following accomplishments: The success of the UMO Student Credit Union, the movement of SLS to the Union, the creation of a viable student newspaper in The New Edition, the expanded programming successes of MUAB,

IDB, and the Distinguished Lecture Series. Let's not forget the policies of alternative-diversion and sales-solicitation that were implemented during this past year. Student Government has also developed its best working relationship with the administration in recent years.

Given the above information, how can students refer to the present administration as being stagnant? I also would like to take exception to the selective usage of quotes to inform the UMO student body. Consider the facts, past experience, and involvement of the candidates.

Sincerely,

David Ives
President, Senior Council

Commentary—Kenneth Brown

Kenneth Brown is an associate professor of mathematics at UMO.

An open letter to Howard Neville, President, and Alan Reynolds, Director of Police and Public Safety:

I would like to inquire as to the qualifications for campus policemen. No doubt an important ingredient is knowledge of the basic laws which they are hired to enforce. However, it seems to me that a modicum of intelligence and the judgment of an average 12 year old should also be required. They apparently are not!

The incident that motivates this letter occurred on the evening of Feb. 5 as I departed from the campus. As soon as I pulled onto College Ave. I noticed flashing blue lights behind me and immediately pulled over. The wind was gusting light snow and the temperature was maybe 10 degrees, but I bounded cheerfully from my vehicle to meet the campus policeman approaching from the rear. I asked him why he had pulled me over (it seemed like a reasonable question to me) and he responded with "Show me your driver's license and registration, please." (I guess he hadn't been trained to

answer questions). I said "Okay, but can't you tell me what this is about," to which he replied "I'll show you when you give me your registration" (a coy response—not an answer but a clue, a playful game which hadn't occurred to me while standing hungrily in the cold wind fumbling for my registration in semi-darkness). He invited me to come into his police car out of the cold. Do you know what it feels like to sit in the back seat of a police car answering questions? All the feelings of guilt and resentment of authority in my life flashed before my eyes: a twinkie snatched at the age of 8; a cigarette at 12 behind the garage... but wait, he (Officer T.E. Murphy) is saying something...could it be...yes, it is...the realization of my worst nightmares... I had suspected I was a bad seed, but...the words fill with the weight of the sins of a thousand ages on my ears—"your registration has expired." I felt like a young man who had strived steadfastly through academe—a B.A., M.A., Ph.D.—only to have my carefully constructed innocuous facade of academic sophistication penetrated, and the true inner spirit of malice and deception laid bare; not by the FBI or the CIA, but by the fateful eye of none other than Thomas E. Murphy—SUPER COP.

Supercop, hired as part of a group of elite crime-fighters to protect and preserve the hallowed halls of Gotham City immediately realized that he had

uncovered a subliminal threat and, following his programmed instructions, declared that the said vehicle must be ticketed (approx. \$25) and must not be driven any farther until said registration is in proper order. And so, at 6:00 at night, with no dinner and with little chance of there being any now my vehicle was declared to be in a state of "rest," and I was put out in the cold—the cold, cold, cold (as opposed to just very cold). What to do now? Try to figure out some way to get home. (Supercop said "Don't you have another car?" Even if I did, I wouldn't exactly have had it with me, now would I?)

I pointed out to Supercop that not only would I be immediately inconvenienced with the problem of how to get home, but it would also be quite awkward to go to Bangor to renew the registration (to make matters worse, one has to go to both City Hall and the DMV, which are somewhat inconveniently located 2-3 miles apart). Having assured him that the expiration had simply been an oversight and that I would take care of the matter first thing in the morning, I suggested that a warning would be sufficient. But Officer Murphy, apparently trained to enforce the law equally (and without judgment) against offenders with malice of forethought and evil designs against society, and mere unsuspecting (and possibly absent-minded professors alike, surmised that an injustice had been committed against our great state. (You are notified when your driver's license is due, but not so for the vehicle registration. The reason is that people can forget! Have you ever made a dental appointment six months in advance? What happens? The office calls you a day or two in advance to remind you. Why? The obvious!)

The irony of it is that UMO (funded by our tax and tuition dollars) subsidizes the campus police to protect us against crime and make UMO a safe and secure environment, not to harass members of that community. Bringing it to the attention of a motorist that his registration has expired would be a service appreciated by most of us; punitive over-reaction by campus police, on the other hand, merely serves to generate disrespect and undermine support of the campus police by the community they should be serving.

P.S. Know what Officer Murphy's response was when I suggested that a warning would be appropriate? He informed me that if I drove any farther and had an accident, then the university and the police department would be liable (could "be in serious trouble" was the way he put it, I believe). Incredible!

President's aide: a sounding board

by Dan Warren

To understand the inner workings and structure of UMO's administrative hierarchy better pretend for a minute that President Howard R. Neville is Jimmy Carter.

That makes Jack Blake, Neville's vice president for financial affairs, the Alumni Hall equivalent to the head of the Office of Management and Budget, James McIntyre (used to be Bert Lance).

Vice President for Academic Affairs James Clark would pose as Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto perhaps would be Cecil Andrus, secretary of the Department of the Interior, which oversees national parks. Frederick Hutchinson, vice president for research and public service at UMO, would have no national counterpart, except perhaps NASA, which also conducts some fairly significant laboratory work.

That makes Stephen L. Weber a combination of Vice President Walter Mondale, press secretary Jody Powell and top advisor Hamilton Jordan.



Grace and style

Company to pay for illegal use of mail

by Dan Warren

A Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company agent will have to pay 15 cents "in postage restitution" for each business letter he sent illegally to UMO seniors recently through the campus mail system, the Orono postmaster said over the weekend.

Postmaster Dion Seymour said Fidelity agent Thom Annotte of Main Street, Orono, did not have permission to use the campus mail to solicit clients.

Seymour said Annotte will pay 15 cents for each of the approximately 500 letters he sent. Annotte said he sent the letters to senior, but did not say how many. There are about 2,000 seniors at UMO. Bangor postal inspector Dale Callan is investigating the case, Seymour said. Callan was not available for comment.

"Gee, no, I didn't realize there was anything wrong with using the campus mail for the letters," Annotte said. "I used to go to school at UMO a few years ago, and we used to use the campus mail for everything. I didn't even stop to think it was illegal."

Informed by a Maine Campus reporter of the mailings, Seymour said unauthorized use of the campus mail system is a federal offense, but that Annotte would not be penalized, just asked to pay the postage it would have cost him to send the letters through the U.S. mail. Campus mail is used for university-related business by UMO groups.

Since January 1976, Weber has been assistant to the president, acting sort of as the eyes and ears for UMO's chief executive.

"You could probably call me the president's main aide," Weber said recently in his second floor Alumni Hall office. "I am responsible for getting information to him to help him make decisions, and I'm responsible for explaining his actions to the University... faculty and students on occasion."

Weber, 36 and still a part-time philosophy professor, said he must "get input" from various student and faculty groups and feed it to Neville, who he said is often too busy to meet with all groups who request time. Weber said he must give Neville an "overview" of things on campus.

"A large part of my job is to serve as a sounding board," said Weber who got a Ph.D. from Notre Dame College, South Bend, Ind. before coming to UMO in 1969. "President Neville listens primarily to the four vice presidents here. They are the specialists in their fields. But he also needs someone to provide the overview, the campuswide perspective for him, so he can sit down with all his information and say, well, what do you think we should do here."

Weber perhaps is best known for the question and answer column he writes in the "Weekly Calendar," UMO's regular listing of news and coming events. He acknowledges he is willing to field some tough questions in the publication, but says the University systems or administrators aren't as effective as some of the letter writers may think.

"Oh, I love that column," he said, leaning back in his chair, laughing. "But I live in fear. We get some letters from people asking questions or complaining, and I say, 'Oh, my God, what am I going to do with this. But then I refer the letter to the appropriate department head, and it's usually taken care of and explained well. We have some very good, very intelligent people running these departments and services here. Usually, they can clear things up with their explanations in print. 'Dialogue' has been good. It's a good chance to explain things that many people are curious about."

Weber indeed handles some questions that appear at first glance to spell certain doom for the University's public image. But, as he says, answers from administra-

tors dispell many common, negative beliefs. Here are a couple excerpts from a recent biweekly column:

"Many times, myself and others have seen three people driving around in trash trucks. Why does it take three people to pick up trash...two would get the job done adequately."

Weber sent this letter (none of the questions are signed in the column) through the campus mail to Peter Dufour, UMO's superintendent of grounds and services, and the following response from Dufour was printed:

planned to be in the area, but was unable to make it, and last year, he subbed for Neville when the Residential Life staff of Knox Hall hosted several administrators for an overnight stay to experience dorm life.

"I end up getting invited to all kinds of these things," Weber said jokingly, speaking of a diplomatic function he didn't particularly enjoy. "I hope you can find some tactful way to say that."

Weber is happiest with his job because he says it gives him a very good podium from which to advocate new positions and programs. One of his most satisfying achievements has been the establishment

'I am responsible for getting information to him to help. I'm responsible for explaining his actions to the University.'

"This past fall, we reviewed our Garbage Collection system and found that with a few modifications in routes and frequency of collection we could eliminate the second garbage truck that had been utilized on a three day per week basis. With the increased demand on the single truck, we find it necessary to schedule an additional man on Mondays and other high volume days that may arise."

In the same column, Weber responded to questions about the alleged rude behavior of employees in the business office and about the wisdom of selling faculty parking stickers to students.

Much of Weber's time is spent representing the University in collective bargaining negotiations systemwide. He also fills in for Neville when the president is busy. Recently, he was scheduled to meet with the Chilean ambassador who had

of the Maine Scholars Day, a time each year when outstanding Maine high school seniors are invited to visit the campus.

"Like many other people, I've been concerned with the number of bright Maine high school students who don't go on to school," Weber said. "With this program, we've been able to attract good students here. Many of the ones who come to visit on Maine Scholars Day end up enrolling here." Weber said he heard of a similar program at a Montana university.

"Now if I were still over at The Maples (Philosophy Department)," he said, "I wouldn't have been able to advocate this program as easily."

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The Clinical Training Program within the Psychology Department is offering an experimental treatment program to help volunteers to become more assertive (and to provide helpful research information). Treatment is conducted in small groups and will involve attendance at 5 sessions. If you think you might be interested in this project, contact Dick Kauffman, telephone number 2177, or stop in his office, first floor mezzanine of Little Hall—room 170—to pick up preliminary information.

Theater program is satisfactory

by Susan Day

For a graduate student in theater, the options at UMO are three: non-thesis, thesis, or creative thesis. The people who are currently enrolled in the graduate theater program also number three, David Dangler, Dale Daigle and Kathy Shaw.

Compared with the numbers of graduate assistants in such fields as English and chemistry, the figure is small.

Two of the three are under assistantships through the department of speech. (Theater was at one time part of the speech department, but later split to join the School of Performing Arts. The graduate

assistantships for theater are still offered through the speech department, though.)

They teach two speech classes each—Dangler teaches two sections of Sc 3, public speaking, and Daigle has Sc 6 classes—fundamentals of interpretation.

What does any of this have to do with theater?

According to Dangler, very little.

Dangler teaches one Sc 3 class at 8 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. At 9:30, he has a dramatic theory class under Professor James Bost. Later, at 12:30, there's a graduate class with Professor James A. Colbath, in literature of directing. The three grad students all sit in the office with the professor discussing various aspects of directing and the professional theater. At 2:10 p.m., Dangler has another speech class.

"Between taking theater classes, rehearsals, throwing yourself into theater, and teaching speech classes, you never know what department you're in, or where your head is at," Dangler said. He said he has gained nothing from his speech classes that will help him in the pursuit of a profession in the theater.

Daigle believes differently.

"I've learned an awful lot in speech that has helped me in theater," he said. Examples included the study of motion in

its relation to ritualistic acting.

Whatever amount of learning the grad assistants have been getting from the speech classes, Bost, director of the division of theater, wants to have them in the theater department.

"They are serving the needs of another department, and we sometimes don't see them (the grad students) for long periods of time. They should be teaching our classes, serving our needs, and serving their own," Bost said.

"It's not a good situation," he said.

What, if any, plans are in the future to change the program are questionable.

Bost cites money as the main problem in the graduate program at large, and also the reason the department cannot have additional graduate positions.

"We need more graduate students to justify a larger program, and the name of the game is assistantships. Students need help with the money, and at this point we can't help them enough," said Bost.

Some additions have been made in the graduate and undergraduate programs that will help make the program "more competitive," Bost said.

These include a block of eight new classes that will be added to the curriculum this fall, to add an extra level course in each of the areas of acting, directing, and

scene design. Additional courses include a class in theater management and publicity.

"On paper," Bost said, "we look as good as any competitive graduate program." But in practice, he admitted, there are problems.

He said the division needs more money ("But who doesn't say that?") to grow to keep up with national standards.

Bost reaffirmed the program is not unsatisfactory, though.

"In view of the rather limited staff, in terms of size, and despite the limited financial resources, I think we are in a position to meet the need of anyone who wants to pursue a graduate degree," he said.

Credit union to elect directors

The UMO student credit union will hold their first annual meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 120 Little Hall.

The main item for credit union members on the agenda will be the election of the nine-member board of directors, said John Snowe, one of the eight credit union managers, Wednesday.

Snowe said all nine posts, which go for one year, will be nominated and elected at the meeting. A three-member committee will nominate people for those positions, but the meeting will turn to open nominations, he said.

About 900 students have accounts with the union, which number approximately \$165,000 in assets.

Other meeting items include the possibility of moving the credit union to the second floor of Memorial Union, the possibility of obtaining computers, and a statement of the credit union's condition, Snowe said.

Counseling increase

The number of students using the UMO Counseling Center has been increasing over the years according to the Counseling Center Annual Report for 1977-78. The number of total students seen individually increased from 992 during 1976-77 to 1,392 in 1977-78, and increase of 40 percent.

Dr. Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center has said that last year the demand for service was not adequately met. Patients were not seen as quickly or as often as the center would have liked.

The counseling center offers free service to all UMO and Bangor Community College students, and it also treats faculty in crisis situations.

The Counseling Center also has a 24-hour telephone service at the Health Center.

Damage

From page 1

flooded his room because of the stopped-up drain. Watson's guitar was in a case under his bed.

Also, in Wells Complex, these incidents were reported:

—At Oak's west door a bulb was broken at the emergency light lamp. Estimated cost is \$50.

—Glass panel on Corbett's first floor lounge was completely broken. Estimated cost is \$25.

—Dunn's front door's glass panel was damaged. Estimated cost is \$25.

—the south-western glass extension door at Dunn was shattered. Estimated cost is \$25.

Other more isolated acts of vandalism included:

—the transcript office in Wingate Hall was broken into over the weekend. A window pane and screen were damaged. Estimated cost is \$60.

—a 1975 Volkswagen's right rear window was smashed in the Stodder Hall parking lot sometime Friday night or Saturday morning. Estimated cost is \$75.

Prosser said if anyone was feeling frustrated and violent at night that the police department is always open for people to talk.

"The University closes down at 5 or 6 at night. There's nowhere a student can talk to an adult," he said.



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ANNE HARRISON - PRES. PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

PETE HALL - EXEC. ASSISTANT STUDENT GOVT

DAVE IVES - CHAIRMAN (DLS)

JIM LEMIEUX - CHAIRMAN STUDENT LEGAL SVCS

BRUCE McCASLIN - PRES. OF APO

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STUDENT SENATORS

STEVE MAROON - OFF CAMPUS RICK PLACE - FRATS

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SCHUYLER STEELE - OFF CAMPUS JIM HEWES - KNOX

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MARK O'BRIEN - SOMERSET TED DOTY - AROOSTOOK

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GEORGE BURGESS - GANNETT JIM PASTORELLI - DUNN

CHERYL BAILEY - KENNEBEC LISA ROWE - BALLENTINE

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Dick

H

by John

Dick toward student working UMO ad. It's t UMO s "I wa for stu science Hewe student fellow s political year's o The hectic la what he said, get and his doors, t Hewe senator cabinet, thorns d talks on other ca "I'm paigh-i Hewes," His pa worked v billa and "I fee know he said, "A balance. get away The " the fact fraternity present tion. The ma to work continue someone harmonio ted," he He also an "ope senators, and talk Hewes himself r would att and talk assistants One pr was to ma to studen through. Before voluntari Marine transition was a big For inst

THE CANDIDATES



Dick Hewes



Steve Bucherati

Hewes

by John Donnelly

Dick Hewes said recently he's fighting toward a more effective voice for the students. He said it could be achieved by working together, harmoniously with the UMO administration, faculty and students.

It's the theme of his campaign for the UMO student government presidency.

"I want to make it more of an instrument for students," the sophomore political science major from Cape Elizabeth said.

Hewes, a veteran of two years in the student senate, is running on a ticket with fellow senator Steven Bucherati, the most politically conservative campaign in this year's contest for the post.

The personable senator is waging a hectic last few days of his campaign, doing what he does best, many sources have said, getting out and meeting students. He and his running mate are knocking on doors, trying to get out the votes.

Hewes, presently an Alpha Tau Omega senator and a member of the executive cabinet, also is staying away from verbal thorns directed his opponents. In fact, he talks only of the respect he has for the other candidates.

"I'm running a very positive campaign—intentionally. I'm running for Dick Hewes," he said.

His partner on the ticket, Bucherati, has worked with and against Hewes on several bills and issues brought before the senate.

"I feel very comfortable with Steve. I know he and I can work together," Hewes said. "And I thought it would be a good balance. I knew it would be necessary to get away from the ATO stigma."

The "ATO stigma" Hewes referred to is the fact that seven members of that fraternity hold influential posts in the present student government administration.

The main thrust of Hewes' campaign is to work with people. "I just want to continue the harmonious relationships. If someone else runs and wins it (the harmonious relationship) may be disrupted," he said.

He also added he would like to establish an "open door" policy with student senators, where they could always come and talk to him about problems.

Hewes also would make plans to have himself more visible. For example, he would attend dormitory activities boards and talk more with resident directors and assistants.

One project Hewes pushed in the senate was to make the faculty evaluations public to students. The project, however, fell through.

Before attending UMO, Hewes, 23, voluntarily enlisted in the United States Marine Corps for three years. The transition back to a university community was a big one, he said.

For instance, during his freshman year

as a senator he strongly spoke out morally against funding for the Wilde-Stein club, UMO's gay organization. "It just wasn't accepted in the military," Hewes said.

Since then, he said, however, he has moderated his stance on such things as funding for the Wilde-Stein group. He voted for funding for that organization this year.

During his two year, Hewes was chairman of the Academic Affairs committee, Fair Elections Practice committee member, Student Legal Services committee member, an executive cabinet member, and Student Conduct Code Committee member.

He said he didn't "see any problems" making the transition from student senator to student government president.

Hewes is being supported by a majority of the senate and present student government president Winn Brown.

Bucherati

by Doug Bailey

Steve Bucherati has worked for two years as a senator from Oxford Hall and now is taking the big step to become the leader of senate.

Bucherati is running for Vice-President of the student government with Dick Hewes.

"Dick and I are good friends," he said. "We have worked together and are quite compatible politically."

He admits to being conservative, especially when it comes to fiscal matters, but says national party affiliations are no important in student elections.

"A lot of people try to mix national party affiliations with student government leaders. It is unnecessary. I am a Republican but I only use my affiliation as a base for my political philosophy. I don't think it plays a big role in my dealings with students."

Bucherati is a junior political science major from Bridgeton, Maine. He is considering a career in law.

He said he has found students to be receptive to his ideas when approached but thinks there is a lack of closeness between the students and their government.

"It is surprising what the students don't know about the upcoming elections. There is a lack of awareness on their part and I would like to see that brought to an end. Students could more effectively utilize the student government if they were interested."

Along with his senate experience, Bucherati has worked for two years on the Student Legal Services Committee.

"I have had a good working relationship with the people at SLS and I intend to go to them often for advice, if elected, on issues such as collective bargaining."

Pickle

by Doug Bailey

Randy Pickle voted for Jimmy Carter in 1976 because Carter was a fellow southerner.

And like Carter, Pickle is trying to get himself elected to office with little experience and mountains of desire.

"I wish students would wake up," he said, "it seems they don't care about anything. They should but I can't make them. They have to be bitten."

Two weeks ago, Pickle said, he was an unknown. But that has changed now. He has been going door to door, on campus and off, campaigning for the job of student government president. He carries a simple message where ever he goes: "I care."

"I really do care about students," he said. "I think a lot of them feel there is no one to talk to if they have a problem. They feel student government is just another step in the bureaucracy. They don't realize student government is of the students, not above them."

Pickle is from a small town in Tennessee and says he chose to come to UMO purely at random.

"A lot of my friends went to school only ten miles from town. I went there for a while as a business major but I finally decided to go away to school rather than live at home. I mean some of my friends are stuck in that little town. They think Cape Cod is in New Hampshire. I don't even try to tell them where Orono is."

Pickle is now an Art and Sociology major. He has served for over two years on the Educational Policy Committee. He lists that post as his only job experience.

"But I am just as qualified for the job as any student," he says. "I could get a group of people to sign a letter supporting me. Prominent people too. But I don't think that is all that important. I am spending my time with the students. Trying to interest them in student government. I'm trying to get them motivated; it's hard but I am having a great time. I won't make any prediction on the outcome of the race. I know we are getting our message across; people are listening. You don't really lose when you become involved with something like this, regardless of the outcome."

In a campaign which has failed to produce a solid point of departure between any of the candidates, Pickle feels he has the better platform.

"Content-wise, I think my platform is more interesting to the students. I have suggested student government hire a legislative lobbyist to bitch and moan about student interests in Augusta. Our interests are not being protected. My opponent stresses cooperation with the administration. That is the same as saying students will get the shaft. That is why our slogan is 'Students for a change.' We think their interests should be placed first."

Pickle wants an all-student union. He said if students completely ran the Union it would provide them with job experience.

"Students have to be given incentive to get things done. Right now there is no damage fund for dormitories. If there was one, and no damage occurred in a dorm,

then the money could be spent on other things. Needed things. It would be a great incentive to cut down the amount of vandalism. If students knew the money existed they would think twice about causing damage or allowing it."

Pickle is a registered independant and says he shys away from political labels.

"An independant cannot be labeled. But I am probably more liberal than my opponents."

Moen

by John Donnelly

Chris Moen is running for student government vice president because he wants to end the "manipulation" he has seen in student government and in the UMO administration. Moen is running on the "students for a change" ticket with Randy Pickle.

One example of the "manipulation" in student government is the representation of the fraternity senators by Alpha Tau Omega senators. Three of the four fraternity senate seats were held by ATO members. "The fraternity senators are supposed to be represented. They weren't with the ATO senators," Moen said.

The vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha sees himself as being a conservative but can find areas that need a change in student government.

The major item that they would propose, Moen said, is to organize and support a research group that would check on administrative organizations. The most visible target, Moen said, would be Residential Life.

"Once students see how a research group provides them with these things, they will start utilizing it. I'd like to have all the information you need about organizations at the time you need it," he said.

The organization would evolve from the present SIRC group, which was formed after a Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored a Ralph Nader lecture last fall.

Moen stressed while they would promote a good working relationship with UMO's administration "theres a time when you have to take a stand. You just can't appease the University," he said.

The sophomore political science major said he's worked on local and state-wide Republican political campaigns and also worked for three years on his high school's council.

Pickle, though, he admitted will need to learn much on the job. "I think some of his liberality is a result of not being familiar with the compromise process. I do feel he's unfamiliar with certain elements. But he's really excited. He wants to work hard for people. And he's one of the sincerest persons I've ever met."

Moen, unlike either Hewes or Bucherati, criticized his opponents. "I have a great deal of respect for them with their (Hewes and Bucherati's) confidence and experience. But I think that with them being in the senate for so long and being content as a senator that they are a bit obsolete with the issues," he said.



Randy Pickle



Chris Moen

Christian singing group: love and caring

by Debbie Noack

If you've ever been wandering by the Memorial Union and heard the sound of singing bursting from an open window, you were probably listening to His Kids.

His Kids is a Christian singing group that practices four hours a week in the chapel on the third floor of the Memorial Union. The 25 member group is part of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

According to Jim Rogers, director of the group, His Kids does approximately 22 concerts a year. "We average about seven performances a semester," Rogers said.

During the school year the group sings on Saturday and Sunday nights in churches all over Maine. During semester break the

group did a week-long tour of New England where they did eight performances singing at churches and a school.

Although the group is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, it is self-supported by offerings at performances and these funds pay for transportation, outfits and musical supplies, Rogers added.

Rogers said, "The principles of IVCF are disciple-ship, evangelism and missions. His Kids ministers in the areas of disciple-ship and evangelism. Our purpose in visiting churches is to try to uplift people and point their lives to Jesus Christ."

The group is made up entirely of UMO students. Rogers, who is a junior majoring in natural resources and land use planning,

said, "kids join the group because they love to sing and they have a desire to share their love for Jesus with other people."

Rogers has been the director of the group since April of his freshman year. He said, "Being director of His Kids is a lot of work but it's very rewarding and very challenging. I love it."

Jane Hancock, a freshman member of the group said she joined because, "I love to sing and I get a lot of pleasure out of singing for the Lord and blessing people in that way. Also, I was very lonely when I first came to school and I knew that singing in a Christian group would fill some of that loneliness."

Hancock said she likes His Kids because of "the freedom of caring and love for each

other." She said, "His Kids is like a family because we have not just common beliefs, but a common moral code. Because we all share a common belief, it strengthens the closeness and friendship. It's not just a surface belief. It's not peer pressure. It's deep inside and it gives us a love for each other which we try to share with the people we sing to," she said.

Hancock said, "being in the group takes four or more hours a week. It's time consuming and it's not always fun, but it's always worth it. I never feel like I've wasted my time even when we haven't been as efficient as we might have been."

The group sings contemporary Christian folk music and uses a piano and guitar accompaniment, Rogers said.

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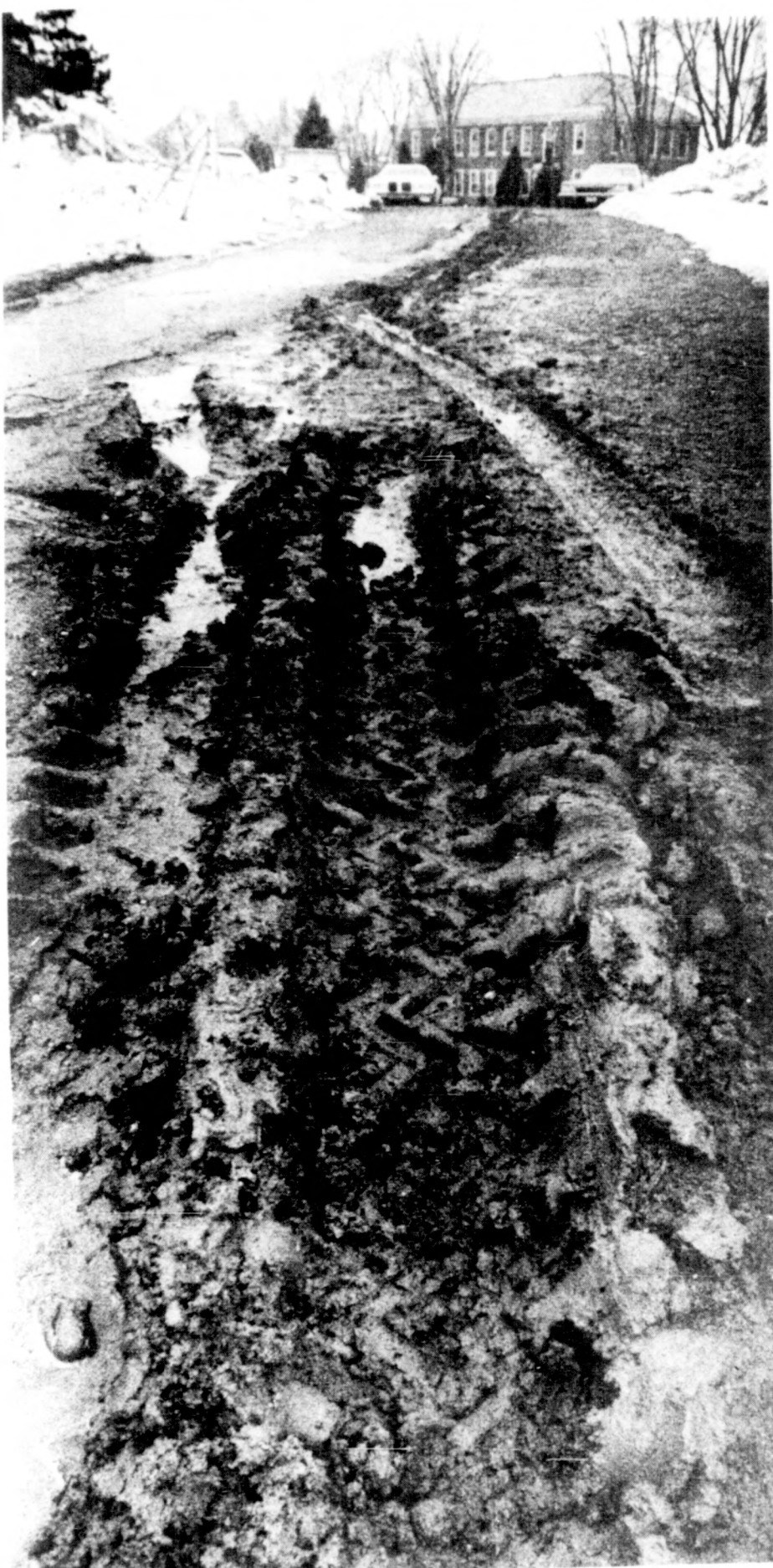
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Spring is coming to UMO! The ground is thawing and the paths and roadways are mud-filled, making sticky driving and walking. (photo by Bill Mason)

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Workers go to panel

by Dan Warren

The University of Maine Board of Trustees and UMO's 470 service and maintenance workers took their contract fight to an independent panel of "fact-finders" Thursday in hopes that the neutral party could find a solution.

Frank St. Louis, steward in the steam-fitters shop at UMO's steam plant, said the panel began gathering testimony and data in Augusta and will make an offer to both sides within 30 days. Neither side is legally bound to accept the offer, St. Louis noted. About 200 workers from other UM campuses also are involved in the dispute.

The workers, ranging from cafeteria employees to ground crews to janitors, are represented by the Teamsters. On Jan. 25, the group voted 134-64 not to strike. Several workers have said publicly, though, that they are not happy with the financial and fringe benefit details of the contracts offered them, and the university has called the worker demands "unreasonable." Negotiations have lasted 15 months.

News Briefs

Essay contest announced

Three prizes of \$400, \$300, and \$200, have been authorized for the best essays on the constitutional topic listed below.

The awards are made from the income from shares of stock held in trust by the University of Maine and established for this purpose by the late Claude Dewing Graton, Class of 1900.

The subject for the 1979 contest is: The Constitution and Property Tax Financing of Public Education.

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate student may enter the contest by submitting an essay on the above-listed topic. The essay must be completed and submitted to Mrs. Alida Coates, Secretary, Department of Political Science, 27 North Stevens Hall, not later than April 13, 4 p.m.

The essays must be between 2000 and 4000 words in length and must be neatly typewritten on one side of 8½ x 11 sheets. A complete bibliography should be attached to the essay on a separate sheet of paper. The title page should contain only the title and the date. A cover page should contain the title, date, and student's name and address. If a student wishes to keep a copy of the essay, he or she should make a copy. Essays submitted are retained by the committee.

Questions about the contest may be asked of Professor Eugene A. Mawhinney, 13B North Stevens Hall, 581-7978.

Fraternities face disbandment

Dartmouth College's 22 fraternities and two sororities may not be Animal Houses, but they're in the doghouse. They have been given one year to document their value—or face disbandment.

A faculty resolution called for the abolition of Dartmouth's fraternity system, asking the system be disbanded "for encouraging behavior antithetical to the purposes of the college."

Responding Monday to that resolution, the Dartmouth Board of Trustees asked for a preliminary report on the residential and social clues in six months and a final report in one year.

"Should the board of trustees become convinced that significant changes are not occurring; or that the rate of change is unacceptably slow," President John C. Kemeny Monday told a faculty meeting. "Then the board will be prepared to vote on the abolition of fraternities and sororities."

Panhellenic conference planned

The 1979 Northeast Regional Panhellenic Conference will be hosted by the Panhellenic Association of UMO on March 9-11. Sorority members from 14 schools in New England and New York have been invited to participate in the weekend.

The weekend will consist of a series of workshops ranging from time management, public relations to pledge programs.

Speakers will be Dean William Lucy, Dr. Warren Burns, and Dean Dwight Rideout.

Laurie Nash, chairman of the conference, said each sorority usually sends three women. She plans to have the visitors stay with women from the UMO sororities to show the others the Greek unity among the sisterhoods at UMO.

Nash also said Panhellenic is considering having the conference biennially instead of annually because of the amount of work involved.

National Nutrition Week

A group of senior nutrition majors are celebrating National Nutrition Week, sponsored by the American Dietetic Association by becoming involved in a variety of community awareness projects.

The students have attended workshops, developed radio scripts to air on local radio stations, and spread posters around campus highlighting the individualization of Residential Life menus.

An animal feeding experiment has also been conducted to demonstrate the effect of excess fat intake. Students have been involved in counseling individuals on weight control and consumerism.

Others are involved in interviewing fourth grade students to determine the nutritional value of their diet. A new computer terminal has been installed in Merrill Hall to aid in the assessment of these diets.

UMOSG and chancellor solve disagreements about lobbying

by Tammy Eves

After what UMaine Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy described as an "excellent meeting," the chancellor and the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments have apparently solved past disagreements over the role of UMOG.

Although McCarthy said last December UMOG is misusing its power when its members lobby as a group in Augusta, he said Monday he doesn't disapprove of the lobbying, but UMOG should not use money to do so.

"That's the point," McCarthy said, "as representatives of student government,

they not only could (lobby), but should."

UMOSG Chairman Rita Laitres said the student group never has used state funding for lobbying efforts and that she doesn't foresee UMOG lobbying in the future anyway.

"If each campus would go out and lobby individually, it would probably be more effective than if UMOG lobbied," she said, because the different campuses in the UMaine system all have individual opinions.

She said UMOG's role in student lobbying will probably be confined to passing on information to students who want to lobby.

More letters...

University DID work

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the article, "No Respite for Dunn Hall," which appeared in Tuesday's issue of the Maine Campus. I have been very pleased by your extensive coverage of our plight, but I would like to make a few comments. I feel that you have severely underplayed the "respite" which we have received.

In the article, you were very quick to mention that our hallway is cold because of missing ceiling tiles and that the fiberglass insulation in student rooms has not been replaced. Yes, you did mention the lights and ceiling tiles in rooms had been replaced, but whatever happened to my

statement we now have more hallway lights than we have had in 2 years?

Why didn't you mention the fact the men from physical plant and our janitors worked their butts off for four days helping us clean and then spent all day Friday making repairs?

You were also told that part of the problem of frost build-up on our ceiling might be due to the fact that steam from our showers was escaping through holes in the walls of our bathrooms. These holes were made two years ago when our "gang showers" were converted to individual showers. Two years ago was when our problem began. These holes were not discovered and recognized as a contributing factor until Thursday. By Friday, the masons had been in and filled these holes with cement.

As you can see, the University is working to help us. Instant solutions to the entire problem are simply not possible. The engineers are working very hard to come up with a practical, workable solution.

The leaking that occurred on 4th Floor Dunn last week should never have been allowed to happen and it should not be allowed to happen again. I sincerely appreciate your interest in our problem and I hope that your coverage may have helped spur the move to solve this problem. However, in the future, please try to give credit where credit is due and report the positive actions as well as the negative aspects of a situation.

Sincerely,
Leisa R. Smith
Resident Assistant
4th Floor Dunn

Pickle

To the Editor:

Does Richard N. Hewes want to run Student Government behind the backs of students? I personally asked him how he was going to implement the dental program on campus, which was the seventh statement in his seven line 'platform'. He refused to tell me and said he will say how later.

I, like some people who are supporting him, have served with him in the General Student Senate and in the Cabinet. I have seen him ask redundant questions in the senate, which could easily be answered by reading the Cabinet minutes. But he, who asked the question in the Senate, was there at the Cabinet.

I have asked him whether he supports a constitutional limit on state and federal spending. He has said that he favors it. If the state has a constitutional limit on spending, then it obviously will have less money to spend. If the state has less money to spend, it will probably spend less money for the University. Do we want our Student Government President indirectly supporting less money for the University?

Those are some of the reasons that I can not support Richard N. Hewes for Student Government President.

Randy Pickle is a hard working candidate who has not been impregnated with the Student Government stagnation. He is a student FOR A CHANGE in the system.

Randy Pickle wants more student control in the matters that concern the students. He wants there to be a 'student union', a 'student' tenant organization, 'student' evaluation of the faculty. He wants students to have a larger say in tenure decisions and Residential Life. He wants to see a stronger University of Maine Organization of Student Governments (UMOSG), co-operative housing, re-evaluation of the food and he wants students to be able to put the Student Credit Union on the first floor of the Memorial Union, where it can be reached by handicapped students. These are the issues. They are why I support Randy Pickle for President of our Student Government.

Roger Brodeur
President of MUAB

An election?

To the Editor:

One more problem to do for that assignment due tomorrow. The printing in my book is beginning to blur. Another sip of beer should get me primed for that last problem. What's this under my beer mug? A "Maine Campus." So there's an election this Wednesday for student government president. So what? Wait a minute. There's a dancing tree running for office, and a pickle and a Hewes. What's a Hewes? Oh yeah. That's the guy two friends of mine told me to vote for. They said he's a hard worker, a good man, a good leader. "Yeah, right," I said at the time, knowing all candidates for student president are the same. "Looks like I'll sit this one out."

But wait a minute. It looks like we've actually got a selection. One conservative, one dogooder and one extremist. Richard Hewes, Randy Pickle and John Kilby. My vote's going to mean something for a change.

Pickle's got a lot of good ideas. I can tell he's been thinking about how to help students rather than just thinking up ways to get elected. That's a change. I guess I'll vote for him.

But we're here to get an education. I might as well see what the extremist has to say: Anarchist, huh? Nice idea but it would never work. Less power to the administration and more power to the students and faculty. That's a plus. Hope he wouldn't abolish student government before he had abolished the administration. I wonder what would happen if the administration were forced to evaluate their significance in our education? I'd never vote for this guy out in the real world, but maybe we could learn something if he did get elected. Imagine the conflicts and the questions that would come up. Now that would be an education, and we'd all be part of it. But we'd still be safe enough. I mean most of the things he proposes would never get accomplished. I wonder if he could handle it...A dancing tree...sure. Dancing trees can handle anything. I'll vote for him. In any case, we've got a real choice this time. Let's take advantage of it on March 7.

Now what was that problem about?

A student,
David LaBrecque
Orono

Review is wrong

To the Editor:

I was pleased to find Gordon Bok's concert getting front page coverage in the February 27th edition of the "Maine Campus," but disappointed upon reading the article. This article was not only poorly written, but basically incorrect. I found myself wondering if Susan Day actually attended the concert.

In her first sentence Day states Gordon Bok's songs all tell the same story. She then goes on to show how different his songs really are. Anyone at the concert couldn't help but notice that his music and songs are quite varied. Mr. Bok has a reputation for

composing and singing sea songs, but at this particular performance his repertoire included songs ranging in subjects from Vermont farming to drinking, courting and building construction. There were, of course, some of his typical sea chants.

Day also describes Gordon Bok as "the seafaring man who is land bound forever." Considering the fact (to the best of my knowledge) he owns a sailing vessel and has many friends among the Camden Schooner owners, I rather doubt that he is land bound forever.

Susan Day's sentence and paragraph structure also leaves something to be desired. I realize the Campus does not have

professional journalists, but even an Eh I student like myself knows it's improper to start a paragraph with, "Why Patt's not at work today" was one of these numbers." She also quoted the words of "Offer me Grog" incorrectly. Cuttadash is a place, not an action.

One might say these are all trivial points, but I feel that a reporter's job is to report events correctly and precisely, not sloppily, as is the case in this article. I sincerely hope that in the future the Campus will print a higher quality of reporting than it does not.

E.I. Weeks
4 Bennoch, Orono

Bewildered

To the Editor:

I feel like the person who writes to "Dear Abby" stating that "I never thought I'd be writing..." However, your editorial of 2/27/79 ("The Rules of the Game") leaves me bewildered about the logic and mores of the person responsible for the Campus' stand on enforcement of existing laws.

The Campus complains "There was no warning." Must the law enforcement agencies alert us to when we might be held responsible for illegal acts? Earlier the Campus stated "The threat (of enforcement) went for naught." The implication is that, because arrests were not made earlier, enforcement was not intended, or perhaps not even justified.

"They (the fraternities) watched their step. But only for a little while." Does this mean that one toes the mark only if there is the likelihood of being caught? "They (the enforcers) shouldn't come out in October with threats (a statement of fact?) and then make them due in February." The logic behind this would dictate that: (1) We need to be reminded continuously that running red lights is illegal and (2) Enforcement should be absolute in terms of the presence of an enforcer at every conceivable location of a transgression.

The Campus concludes "It's not a time to horse around when fines and jail sentences are on the line." I take this to mean that we ought to be honest and law abiding. Unfortunately that is not the meaning intended by the Campus, nor is it their position.

If you represent the students, I'm sorry for them and ashamed at what our student body represents. Fortunately, I don't think you reflect the values of most of our student body.

Sincerely,

Stephen A. Norton
Professor of Geological Sciences
Editor's note:

The editorial intended, apparently unsuccessfully, to object to what we felt was an arbitrary arrest of one UMO student.

Liquor inspectors could, conceivably, make liquor related arrests any night of the week. But they don't.

And when one random arrest is finally made we are told it has come after a four month long "ongoing investigation." This is too much to swallow.

If the police were sincerely interested in curbing the illegal use of alcohol among students they would get no argument from us. In fact we would welcome such an effort.

Regrettably though, in the case of the unfortunate ATO incident, the police have done nothing to stop illegal purchase, sale, possession and use of alcohol. The party was not even stopped the night of the arrest.

All they have done is potentially jeopardized the reputation and career of one student and given him an arrest record which will follow him the rest of his life.

Meanwhile, the parties continue.

Supports Hewes

To the Editor:

As a newcomer to the General Student Senate, I decided I had a rather unique position from which to evaluate the candidates for President and vice-president of Student Government.

After hearing the speeches and opinions from both sides, my considered choice is the more experienced candidates Dick Hewes and Steve Bucherati.

First of all, I've been in classes with both Dick and Steve, so I feel I know them fairly well. They came to me and asked how I felt

about the election and the issues. On the other hand, I've had no contact from the Pickle Campaign. However, this is not what my decision is based upon.

It was Randy Pickle who made up my mind for me. In a question/answer period last Tuesday and in his speech before the Senate later that day, Pickle proved to be vague and unimpressive. He proposes change, but from what base? And with

what specific changes? He wants to keep the student body better informed. How? He wants a Student Government to form a group to perform research. Doesn't he realize that a similar facility already exists? How can he change some things he has never worked with before? Don't let his rhetoric confuse you. The Pickle/Moen platform provides hardly more tangibility than the experience its candidates have in UMO student government: little or none.

On the other hand, Hewes and Bucherati know the problems that are likely to be encountered and the changes that need to be made. They see no sense in change for its own sake. In two years of working in the student senate, they will be, by far, the more effective team in dealing with senate, the administration, and the student body; that's what they've been doing for the past two years.

Dave Spellman
Student Senator
Penobscot Hall

Salem State next in line for skaters...

by Stacy Viles

If the UMO hockey team took a "Giant step" over AIC to advance to the semi-finals, it's going to take an awesome leap to defeat a revengeful Salem State club tomorrow night at Alford Arena to move on to the finals.

While Maine defeated AIC 4-1 on Saturday, the Salem State Vikings, (19-7-1 in regular season play) in an overtime thriller, downed Bowdoin 4-3 at the O'Keefe Athletic Complex in Salem, Mass.

Over the weekend there were no surprises in the other tournament games. The top four teams defeated the bottom

four in the ECAC eastern division II hockey playoffs.

Number two ranked Lowell defeated New Haven 7-3 and Merrimack easily beat Holy Cross 4-0. The Lowell and Merrimack semi-final game will be played tomorrow.

"We've got to play with emotion and better checking (in order to beat the Vikings)," said UMO hockey coach Jack Semler. "A key in recent games and especially against Salem State was keeping out of the penalty box."

"We stayed out of the penalty box in the first 10 minutes," said Jim Tortorella, of the last Salem confrontation, "and just checked, checked, checked, and they got

very frustrated and it put them in the box."

Tortorella will be in the net for Maine tomorrow as he was two weeks ago putting in a sensational clutch performance. That was a must win for the Black Bears for them to maintain its number one position in the standings.

Jay Palladino, one of the top goal tenders in the ECAC eastern division II, will be manning the Viking net. In 23 games this season, Palladino has 552 saves against 623 shots for a .886 save percentage. His record is 13-8-1 with a 3.15 goals against average.

"Besides our two, he's (Palladino) probably the top goalie in the league," said

captain Dan Sweeney. "We'll have to put as much pressure on him as we can. We'll have to out hustle them and deep it (the puck) in there end."

"We've got to beat them to the puck; we've got to play them tough," insisted Joe Crespi, who scored two goals and two assists in the last meeting with the Vikings.

"We weren't crisp against AIC; we weren't hitting the open man with our passes. Hit the open man and hopefully we'll put it in."

"Basically their offense is knocking people down," Tortorella said. "They're a good forechecking team, that's what happened in our first loss to them, 3-0."

Top offensive threats for the Vikings are forwards: Dan Kreiner 29-22-51, Rob Buckley 19-23-42, and Drew Taylor 12-21-33.

Maine has split the regular season with Salem State. The Vikings handed the Bears a 3-0 shutout during Thanksgiving break. But two weeks ago, Maine evened the score in a fast-paced, highly physical 5-2 victory.

"Salem usually is pretty aggressive style of team and we are too," said Sweeney. "Especially since this is the playoffs, its going to be an aggressive game. The team that takes the less penalties Wednesday, is going to be the winner. That's how we beat them down there."

"We've got quite a rivalry going," said Salem State head coach Mike Gilligan. "There are a lot of kids who know one another, the Tortorellas know our players and a lot of kids from the area play for you (Maine). Plus we see one another twice a year."

Gilligan explained that his game strategy will not be any different than the last meeting, but he did add that "we've got to stay out of the penalty box. That was a big downfall (in the last Maine game)."

"If we can play like we did down there," Semler said, "we can do it. We've got to skate hard and we've got to come out strong early and take charge."

"This is going to be an open game," Crespi said emphasizing that it's "do or die" for both teams. And he added that the last thing Maine wants to do Thursday morning is turn in its equipment.



Here comes Conn

Maine's Gary Conn sends AIC goalie Chris Snow sprawling in an attempt to block this shot during Saturday night's 4-1 Black Bear win. [photo by Bill Mason]

...following flat performance against AIC

by Danno Hynes

The UMO hockey team took its first giant step toward the Division II Eastern Championship Saturday night as they defeated American International College 4-1 at the Alford Arena.

The Black Bears did not play their best game of the season but it proved to be enough to allow them to win their first ever playoff game and advance into the semi-finals against Salem State College Wednesday night.

Anticipation hung heavy in the air before

the contest and exploded into a thunderous ovation from the light-blue hankie waving spectators as the Bears skated onto the ice prior to the game.

The Bears broke into the scoring column first midway through the opening period when right winger Jamie Logan, who had brought the puck up the ice on a breakaway, was tripped and went crashing into the AIC net and goalie Chris Snow. Rob Day picked up the loose puck and fired it into the net with Logan still lying in the crease.

Linemates Logan and Paul Croke

assisted on the Bears first playoff goal.

Day's goal opened up the action in the period as tight forechecking and back-checking resulted in hard hitting and physical play, much to the delight of the standing room crowd of 3000.

At 16:23 of the period UMO scoring king Gary Conn made it 2-0 on a powerplay as he skated through a crowd in front of the AIC net and tucked the puck into the upper left corner. Andre Aubut and John Tortorella assisted on the goal.

The second period, and perhaps the best period of the contest, opened up with

Swimmers place eighth in Easterns

by Scott Cole

They rolled into Cambridge and onto the campus of Harvard University Thursday for the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championships as kind of a mystery team. This was their first year competing in the prestigious tournament and no one knew what to expect from this Maine team.

But by nightfall on Saturday all those who had coached, competed or viewed the swimming knew about the Black Bear swimmers and couldn't say enough about them.

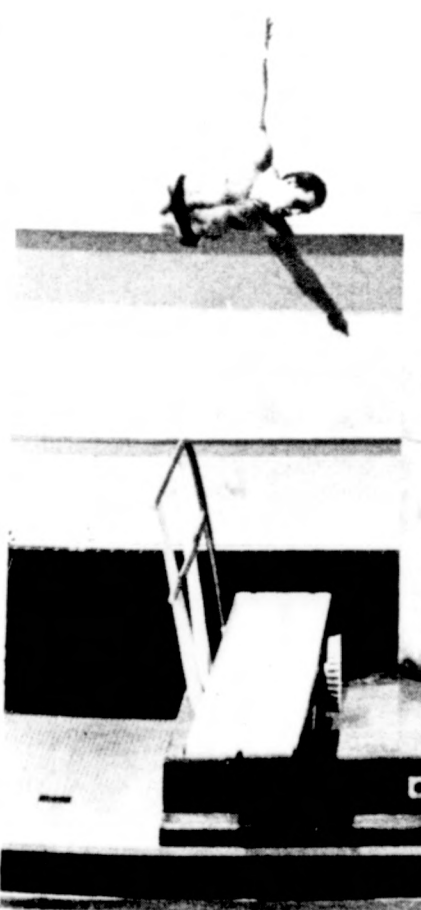
"Everywhere we went spectators, coaches, and officials kept complimenting us on the great job we'd done," declared head coach Alan Switzer after his team had finished a strong eighth place out of the 21 teams in the tournament.

Throughout the three day affair, UMO was in a dog fight with Dartmouth, Yale, Columbia, Navy and Cornell for the fourth through eighth spots in the tourney standings. The Black Bears more than held their own for 3½ days, but by late Saturday, the swimmers started to tire and without the same number of athletes that other teams had, they dropped behind Dartmouth, Yale, Columbia and Navy respectively.

The tourney's overall champion was the host Harvard Crimson. Trailing them for second and third place were Princeton and Army. They left the competition's other 18 teams drowning in their wake virtually from the outset.

Ron Raigkula of the champion Crimson qualified for national com-

petition with an impressive 1:52.20 in the 200 yard backstroke. But Maine's Jim Smorgawiecz was right behind with a time of 1:53.81. Lance Graham turned in a performance in the three-meter dive with a score of 439.75, good enough for fifth place. Also in that same event, Maine's Wright Ferguson placed 11th with a score of 375.90. Chuck Martin smashed yet another school record with his ninth place finish in the 1650 yard freestyle. Bob Marshall chipped in with a 12th place finish in the 100 yard freestyle with a 47.17 timing. UMO pulled in 12th in the 400 yard freestyle, racing the clock to a time of 3:09.61. However there were two events which UMO failed to place in, the 200 yard breaststroke and butterfly, and that shortcoming really settled where the Bears finished in the standings.



Lance Graham

[photo by David Adams]

Decision to transfer has paid off for Farrington

by Anne Lucey

The greatest moment of her career was when UM-Farmington beat UMO. And she scored 43 points to boot.

Wendy Farrington, a junior transfer from Farmington, is the high scorer for the UMO Women's basketball team, averaging 16.6 ppg (57% FG percentage) while gathering 12 rebounds per outing, also a team high.

She "will never forget" the time last year when her team, then UM-F, defeated UMO. "It was great," Farrington said laughing.

"I made up my mind at state competition up here last spring to transfer," she said.

Word mysteriously leaked out that Wendy Farrington was transferring to UMO, according to Farrington.

When some of the members of UMO's squad approached her with the question, she affirmed it, "but keep it under your hat," she told them. "It's not final yet."

But now it's final. Farrington is here to play ball.

"She is by far our most consistent and strong player," Coach Eileen Fox said. "She has been a really big asset to the team."

Whether any coach realized Farrington would be so successful is questionable. She wasn't recruited—by UM-F or UMO.

Her coach at UMF, Stella McLean, hated to lose a team member of Farrington's quality. "But when I thought of her future, I was happy for her," said McLean.

McLean said she believes Farrington was and still is the best female player in the state.

She attended Mount Blue High School where she was a member of an almost-state-championship team. "We had a great team in high school," Farrington said.

"We went to the states my senior year and lost to Hampden in overtime for the Class A state title," she said.

The move to UMO from UMF has been a bit tough at times, though, according to Farrington.

"This is the first year I've played against others as big as I am," said the 6'2" blond-haired physical education major.

"Basketball at UMF was quite a change from high school, but the teams we played at UMF were nothing compared to UMO."

"I think the team's going along well. We should peak as a team at the states."

Farrington reluctantly talked about herself, saying, "I think I've improved quite a bit. It's made me tougher. The

game here is physical and if you don't push back, you're going to be on the floor."

The beginning of her career is not the usual mom-and-dad-were basketball-stars too story.

She started playing the game in the sixth grade. "Some woman in our town got a team going and we played on weekends." Her hometown of Wilton competed against other towns in the area.

"I was tall then compared to all the others," Farrington said, laughing nervously.

The game of basketball is an instinct for her. "I have always played ball since I could pick one up," she said.

Brother Farrington is 6'6", but he doesn't play ball. Mom and dad don't play either; however, they make it to every in-state game. "They're great," she said.

Despite her great success at basketball, Farrington is at UMO for an education. She wants to teach or coach in the future. These are the desires that made her transfer.

But, she made it clear that any offers from the professionals would not be turned away.

"I wrote to the Women's Basketball Association and they haven't replied. I'm still waiting," she said.

And because the pro team in New York is geographically the closest, that's where she would prefer to be drafted.

Until then Farrington will be hitting the books. "The studying this semester has been good for me. I'm finally getting into my courses."



Wendy Farrington



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On the lookout

Maine's Crystal Padziorko searches for a teammate to pass to while an open Barb Cummings streaks up court hoping to be on the receiving end. Black Bears closed out home schedule with a 71-48 win over Husson.

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OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 9th

Wom

by Scott Cole

Before the game was presented

Hall

by Dan Warren

Former UMO Elizabeth High School Hall leaves Wednesday and another crack with the Detroit Hall, a catcher fall and played va he expects to pl Lakeland Tigers, if he plays well. raise, but he said details of the cor "All I can do is Hall said in a te

From page 13

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Semler praised the Rob Day and Jami hustling play.

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Women bomb Husson 71-48 in final home contest

by Scott Cole

Before the game Maine's Barb Cummings was presented with a carnation recognizing her for playing in the last home game of her collegiate basketball career. Once the game had started Husson College was presented to UMO as the proverbial

lamb for the slaughter recognizing the fact that this game was going to be a massacre. And indeed it was. After a sluggish performance through much of the first half, the Black Bears got it together and easily slapped aside their guests from Bangor 71-48.

Eileen Fox's crew was truly suffering

from "let's forget how good we are and play at their level" disease in the opening stanza. They managed to keep the talent-thin Braves at bay though thanks to the offensive production of Crystal Padziorko. The 5'11½" junior was ripping the cords with her usual array of turnaround jumpers and short lay-ins. Roxanne

Tibbets was a glimmer of light in an otherwise dismal offensive display by Husson. Tibbets matched Maine's Padziorko's first half totals with ten points, but there was a difference; Padziorko wasn't relied upon to do it all by herself. UMO took 32-20 lead to the locker room with them at the half.

If Husson head coach Pam Hennessey had any thoughts of her team climbing back into the game in the second half, the Black Bears dashed them with dispatch. With the score standing at 38-22 early in the quarter the Bears laid a 10-0 spurt on Husson which sent the Braves reeling down the chute for good. The telling run consisted of a lay-up apiece for Crystal Padziorko and Lana Ladd, two foul shots from Barb Cummings, a long bank shot by Susie Sharrow and a running hook shot by Joan Leavitt that would have done Bill Russell proud. Once that business had been completed all that was left to do was let the subs finish it out.

Crystal Padziorko topped Maine's scoring totals with 14 points while the good-bye girl Barb Cummings chipped in with 13. Meanwhile Roxanne Tibbet's 16 said it all for Husson.

Hall to give majors another try

by Dan Warren

Former UMO soccer star and Cape Elizabeth High School baseball star Kurt Hall leaves Wednesday for Lakeland, Fla. and another crack at major league baseball with the Detroit Tigers.

Hall, a catcher who attended UMO last fall and played varsity soccer, said recently he expects to play Class A ball for the Lakeland Tigers, but that he could move up if he plays well. He said he has received a raise, but he said he couldn't discuss the details of the contract.

"All I can do is give it my best shot," Hall said in a telephone interview from

New Hampshire.

Hall, 19 and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity here, said he will report to spring training at 190 lbs.

"A real good spring and I could move up, maybe, to Double A, you know," Hall said. "It's just a matter of doing the right things in front of the right people...I really feel that I'm in the best shape ever. I've got to be. I'm fired up. I've been working on my upper body...on the Nautilus weight machine at UMaine, and then doing stuff at UVM. Jay Kelly (a defensive lineman) of the UMO football team really showed me a lot. I feel a lot stronger. That's what the

Tigers want—size."

Hall graduated in 1977 from Cape Elizabeth High School, where he played on three Class B state championship baseball teams and attracted Cincinnati Reds scouts as a sophomore. UMO coach John Winkin wanted Hall to play at UMO, but Hall went straight to the minor leagues, delaying his college studies.

Hall was quoted by the Portland Press Herald last fall as saying that he would play soccer for UMO, regardless if the Tigers approved. He said he didn't care what they thought. His attitude has changed, though, he said, because they have shown stronger interest in him.

AIC win

From page 13

both teams playing a tight game.

The hard hitting that was so evident in the first period was missing, but in its place was some spectacular goaltending by both Snow and UMO ace Jeff Nord.

Snow shut down the Bears powerplay early in the period and Nord turned away the hustling Yellowjackets on a couple of great scoring opportunities in front of the UMO net.

Hard hitting and a roaring crowd helped to open up the game at the 15-minute mark as the Bears brilliantly killed an AIC powerplay.

At 18:20 Captain Dan Sweeney took the rebound of a Tom LeBlond shapshot and, with his back to the net, squeaked the puck by Snow to send the Bears ahead 3-0.

The Bears were back in front of the AIC net less than a minute later as Joe Crespi extended his consecutive game scoring streak to 19 on a 15-foot shot to Snow's left. Kent Lannan assisted on the goal.

The pressure paid off and AIC's Ted ST. Pierre lit the red light at 2:05 after Nord made three great saves during a flurry of shots on the Maine net.

The Black Bears were deliberate in their game the remainder of the contest and dumped the puck into the AIC zone at every opportunity to prevent their opponents from any more scoring chances.

Penalties ruled the roost in the period and 12 players were sent to the box as play got more and more ragged as the period wore on.

The full house at Alford Arena showed its appreciation to Black Bears with a standing ovation during the final ten seconds of the game.

Following the contest AIC coach Wayne LaChance sounded more like the winner than the loser.

"I'm very happy with the team's performance," said LaChance. "We thought we were out of the game from the very start but I thought we turned things around after our slow start in the first period. Except for that one minute in the second period when Maine scored two goals, I thought we outplayed them in the period, but those goals killed us."

Maine head coach Jack Semler was happy with his team's victory but was realistic about their level of play.

"I think we realize that we're going to have to play better than we did tonight when we play Wednesday," said Semler. "We didn't play a real crisp game tonight and I think we have to get back to playing the kind of game we played against Salem State a week ago when we beat them 5-2."

Semler praised the line of Paul Croke, Rob Day and Jamie Logan for their hustling play.

"That whole line played great and I think that Jamie Logan played the best game he has ever played for us tonight."



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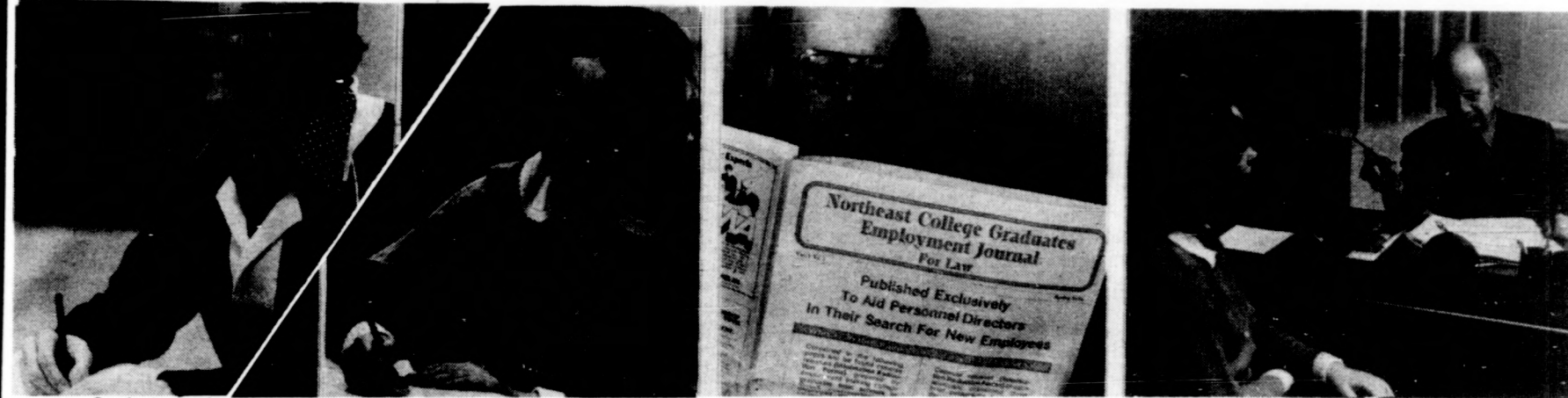
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This section is not required but some personnel directors would be interested in knowing the following: age, marital status, sex, health, race, salary required and location preferred.

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