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Maine Campus March 09 1979

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Maine Campus

vol. 84, no. 37

Friday, March 9, 1979

Orono, Maine



H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, makes a point about rebates during a Wednesday meeting at Dunn Hall. [photo by Bill Mason]

Budget too low; students may face tuition hike

by Doug Bailey

When Governor Joseph Brennan announced his budget proposals last month he included a seven percent salary increase for the University of Maine employees. Although the increase was lower than what had been requested by the trustees, the seven percent figure seemed, to some, a reasonable compromise.

Now UMO officials are saying the seven percent figure is not entirely accurate and some fear a tuition hike may be forthcoming. "The budget increase of seven percent was computed upon the 61 percent state funding figure," said vice-chancellor William Sullivan. "Not on the total budget which includes internally generated funds. It really amounts to a 4.6 percent increase."

Currently, state appropriations account for approximately 61 percent of the total operating budget for the University of Maine. Internally generated funds, mostly tuition and room and board paid by students, make up the remaining 39 percent.

"My concern is that it is not enough money," said UMO president Howard R. Neville. "Students are being asked to pay more and more. Brennan has asked for only 61 percent of the money necessary to give a seven percent raise. So for every million dollars of additional salary and wages, we have to come up with \$390,000. I don't know where the money will come from."

Sullivan said the trustees will go to the appropriations committee in Augusta later this month to ask for additional funds.

"Essentially they (the committee) will be voting on a tuition increase. Something we are on record as being opposed to for this year," Sullivan said.

"I don't want to sound too negative on the governor's proposals. I think his intentions are good," said Sullivan. "But we may be forced to increase tuition if the committee does not appropriate additional funds."

Continued on page 2

Dunn petitions for rebate

Fourth floor Dunn Hall residents voted unanimously recently to petition Residential Life for a \$50 rebate, compensation for "deplorable" living conditions.

The petition, which was presented to H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, Tuesday, added if residents weren't satisfied with Residential Life's response by March 16 they would take the case to court.

The leaking started Feb. 20 and heightened about a week later when 33 rooms were abandoned and more than 200 soaked ceiling tiles were ripped down.

In response to the demands of the Dunn residents, University officials reported that the chances for a rebate are almost nil.

"I can't give you \$50 back," Moriarty said at the Tuesday meeting. "I don't think I should because that would just be taking the money away from other students...I understand from the physical plant we have done all there is to do."

"It's obvious we didn't know it was going to rain in your rooms. Obviously you didn't know either. We had no idea it would happen again," Moriarty said. "Anyone who will guarantee you that it won't rain is crazy," he said.

In the petition, the students, with the aid of Student Legal Service paralegal William Carney, listed eight statements why they deserved a rebate.

Among those eight were: a promise the previous year made by Residential Life to fix similar damage they felt was not made good on exposed wiring in the hallways and exploding light bulbs, "drafty, plastic littered, and soggy halls", amount of time

spent cleaning and a student voice on the decision to make repairs on the roof.

Despite Moriarty's discouragements on the rebate, the 30 Dunn residents at the meeting held steadfastly to their proposal.

"Try Vice President Aceto," Moriarty said. "We disagree and you should just find someone that agrees."

Aceto and Dwight L. Rideout, dean of student affairs, met with the 4th floor residents Wednesday at the dormitory.

"The question of rebate seems to be out of the question," said Aceto. "But that doesn't mean I'm not concerned."

He said the University would consider some other type of compensation, such as a small research library for the floor "as a gesture of good faith."

He also told the floor if it took the University to court for the rebate it could not win. "But that's not the issue. The issue is what are the University's moral and ethical obligations to you," he said.

Several Dunn residents said, however, if Residential Life does veto the proposal they would appeal to President Howard R. Neville, who is the last avenue for appeal within the University.



The recent deluge of rain has made numerous puddles on campus, creating opportunities for graceful reflections such as this. [photo by Arthur Kettle]

Hewes, Bucherati win election

by Anne Lucey

Richard N. Hewes won the student government presidential election by a convincing margin over runners up Randy Pickle and John Kilby Wednesday.

Less than 30 percent of UMO's 10,000 students voted in the election.

Hewes received 1550 votes and Pickle received 1119.

Hewes running mate, Stephen A. Bucherati also won defeating Pickle's running mate Chris Moen by a vote of 1583 to 1152.

Third candidate Kilby, known as Woody the Dancing Tree, received 229 votes. When contacted Thursday morning, Kilby said, "I don't even know what the results are." Kilby said he was disappointed with the loss, but "the results were not unexpected."

Kilby added his campaign and platform eliminating student government should "help Dick go in with a better perspective than he ordinarily would have."

Randy Pickle, who lost to Hewes by only 431 votes said the true winner of the elections was "apathy."

"We didn't lose," he said, "we got a lot of issues across."

Pickle said the student government was "now just a bank; it doesn't deal with the issues." Moen echoed Pickle's statement.

"There's a blanket over the student body. They don't know what's going on in the government."

Pickle and Moen attributed their loss partially to the amount each team spent on the campaign.

"It was a paper chase," Moen said. "They out-papered us two-to-one," he said.

The Pickle-Moen team estimated their

paper and printing costs to be about \$56. Hewes and Bucherati approximated their expenditures to be about \$120.

The funds come from the individual's pockets. The Fair Elections Practices Committee allows an expenditure of \$100 per candidate.

The candidacy of fictitious Sid Brimmer also affected the election, according to Brimmer's creator, Jamie Eves.

Although student government did not count Brimmer's votes, Eves, a paralegal at SLS, said Brimmer had accumulated "an embarrassingly high number of votes."

Anything around 25 votes would have been embarrassingly high."

Out-going student government president Winn Brown stepped in to help the Hewes campaign Sunday night. "because I felt they needed help," Brown said he thought Hewes would have won by a larger margin if he hadn't "had this ATO thing."

Brown, a member of ATO, as is Hewes, was referring to recent student allegations his fraternity has autonomy over the senate.

Hewes and Bucherati "do not plan to bow down to the administration" according

Station may go to court; students charge alleged damages

by John Donnelly and Sherry Walsh

Three UMO students said recently there is a possibility they will take a local gas station to court for allegedly damaging their cars while in for repair.

The students, all women, have separate-

Campus Corner

ly charged Drinkwater's Texaco, on Stillwater Ave. in Orono with various alleged damages, said Jon Rogers, Student Legal Services paralegal, who is representing one of the students.

SLS has sent letters to Drinkwater's Texaco, the American Automobile Association, and Texaco Inc., saying that legal action will be considered against Drinkwater's if no settlement is made with the students, Rogers said.

When contacted about the three cases, Jerry Drinkwater, owner of the station, said, "I don't think it would be appropriate to comment on them."

The three students filing the cases are Sebrina Reinardy, a junior animal and veterinary sciences major, who is being represented by Rogers; Vera Stevens, a sophomore; and Jeri Weisberger, a graduate student in education.

Rogers said whether the three students take Drinkwater's to court hinges on what action Texaco Inc., AAA, and/or the station takes.

"We're waiting to see if we get a response," Rogers said.

He said Texaco Inc. may put some pressure on Drinkwater's to settle the cases.

"Although Drinkwater is an independent operator, he uses Texaco products. Continued on page 3

LOWdown

Friday, March 9

8 p.m. Doug Gardiner Ram's Horn.
7 and 9:30 p.m. "Collisions" 101EM

Saturday, March 10

all day ski-trip to Sugarloaf. Contact Student Activities Office
8:15 p.m. Junior recital cancelled.
8 p.m. Ernie Osborne Ram's Horn
8 p.m. Glenn Jenks Damn Yankee.
7 and 9:30 p.m. "In a Lonely Place" 101 EM.

Sunday, March 11

11 a.m. Hillel Bagel Brunch Ford Room Memorial Union
7 p.m. "Farewell to Arms" 101 EM

Monday, March 12

7:30 p.m. Amateur radio club meeting Merrill Hall
5:30 p.m. Energy Forum meeting. Walker Room Memorial Union.
4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee. Virtue Room of the Maples.
7:30 p.m. Der Deutsche Verein meeting Pat's Pizza.
12:10 p.m. Dialogue on Rye cancelled.

Tuesday, March 12

8 p.m. Ray Boston Bear's Den
8:15 p.m. "A Flea in Her Ear" Hauck Auditorium.
6-7:30 p.m. "Marines and the UMO student" 1912 Room Memorial Union.
3-5 p.m. Women's track practice indoor track.

Off-campus vote factor in election

by Enid Logan

Of the approximately 10,000 students at UMO, only 29 percent turned out to vote in Wednesday's student government presidential election.

The 29 percent figure breaks down to 2703 votes cast for the major contenders. The Richard N. Hewes-Stephen A. Bucherati team won with 1565 votes or 58 percent, while the Randy Pickly-Chris Moen team received 1136 or 42 percent of the vote.

Factors attributed to the Pickle-Moen defeat were the lack of off-campus students who voted, according to Pickle. Although 63 percent of the vote from fraternities and off-campus students went to Pickle-Moen compared to 27 percent to Hewes-Bucherati, "they've never really cared," Pickle said, who said he was expecting more.

This year's turnout by the off-campus students increased by 51 votes over last year's, with 668 turning out to vote compared to 617 last year. "That many more people cared," Pickle said.

Due to the rain Wednesday, the campaigners for Pickle-Moen were unable to distribute handbills which were to be placed on the windshields of off-campus student's cars. The rain may have been a factor in the voting turnout, Pickle said. "If all the off-campus students had decided to vote for one candidate, that candidate would have won," Pickle said.

Dick Hewes and Steve Bucherati attribute their victory to the "good people working for us." "We ran a good, clean election."

Bucherati said "it (the campaign) was run for Hewes and Bucherati and not against Pickle and Moen."

"We ran for a diversified group of people," Bucherati said.

Hewes and Bucherati won support from more off-campus students than they expected, Bucherati said, "because we support their programs and will continue to."

Bucherati said since two percent of the student government budget went to off-campus students, that they "gave us their support."

Bucherati said their platform issue on a review of Residential Life and policies

changes that may be made also brought in votes.

"We want to work for the administration and not be provocative towards it," Hewes said, "although I've never backed down from a fight and I never will," he added.

Hewes and Bucherati won support from dorms gaining 26.5 percent or 1320 of the votes while Pickle and Moen received only 14.3 percent or 715.

News Analysis

to Bucherati. "We're the student's greatest voice," he said.

The team plans to focus their concerns for their term on three major issues: academics, off-campus students and dormitories.

They plan to install a 24-hour study area in one of five dining halls on the UMO campus and propose to eliminate tests the week before finals.

Hewes and Bucherati want a closer

relationship between the Dorm Activities Board and student government and hope to gain rebates for Dunn and Hart Hall residents currently experiencing leaking ceilings.

The team also propose to install a refrigerator in the Memorial Union for use by off-campus students and have suggested more spaghetti dinners which are used by off-campus students to discuss pertinent issues.



Outgoing Student Government President Winn Brown congratulates Dick Hewes, who takes over Brown's chores Tuesday night. [photo by David Adams]

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'MARINE PLC and the UMO Student'

an informal discussion with Phil Herzberg, Marine PLC graduate.

6-7:30 p.m. 1912 Room in the Memorial Union

Funds needed

From page 1

The chancellor's office at a meeting Wednesday in Bangor, has recommended a \$150 room and board hike and a \$212 raise in out-of-state tuition for UMO students to the board of trustees.

This increase represents a third annual increase in a four year plan to increase the rate to full cost by 1980-81. This plan was established by the trustees in 1977.

The meeting of the trustees and the state appropriations committee will be held at the Augusta Civic Center on Tuesday, March 20, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and students are encouraged to attend.

"It would be wise if students attended the meeting in Augusta," said one University official who asked not to be identified. "In the past there have been some student representation, but it seems more come from USM. Since the outcome of the meeting may decide whether or not there will be a tuition increase, I would think many students would want to show up and voice their opinions."



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News Briefs

Admission down at UMO

Out-of-state applications for admission at UMO are down for the fall semester while in-state application percentages have risen, according to James Harmon, director of admissions.

Harmon said out-of-state applications are down about eight percent while the number of in-state applicants has risen between four and five percent.

Harmon guessed the reason for the trend is money. "Probably it's the financial situation," he said. "That's probably the reason for both statistics. People just can't afford to send their kids out of state to school."

Harmon said the trend has no immediate implications for UMO, but may mean a problem in the future if the trend continues. "It may be a problem over the years," he said. "It's like inflation. It eats away at you."

The admissions office would like to make a definite study of the trend, but it is difficult Harmon said. "There's no way to find out why a student who didn't apply, didn't apply," he said.

Elections set for dorm board

The Interdormitory Board will be accepting nominations for president and vice president at their Tuesday meeting at 4 p.m. in Penobscot Hall's Alpha Omega Pi room.

Any dormitory student is eligible for the posts but must be nominated by an IDB member, said Pam Burch, IDB vice president Thursday.

Elections will be held at the March 20 IDB meeting at 4 p.m. in the York Complex private dining room.

More information can be obtained in the IDB office, located on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

York apartments rent set

Rent for the new York Village apartments has been set at \$415 per student per semester.

The rent will include electricity, heat, water and rubbish removal. Residents will have the option of purchasing a meal plan.

Assignments to the apartments will be made on a point system, based on seniority. Students who must relocate or desire to relocate because of freshmen overcrowds will have first priority. All other applicants will be considered next.

Any current undergraduate registered for at least 12 credit hours will be allowed to apply.

Senate supports rebate

by Crilly Ritz

The General Student Senate approved a resolution Tuesday night asking senate support of a \$50 rebate for the residents of fourth floor Dunn Hall. The resolution, which asks a rebate for the "inconvenience suffered as tenants," also requests a stronger voice for students in making Residential Life decisions.

Dunn residents experienced leaking rooms, and damaged possessions two weeks ago when the ceiling allowed moisture from a crawl space overhead to drip into the rooms.

The resolution was introduced by Bill Carney, a paralegal at Student Legal Services.

Carney said H. Ross Moriarity, director of Residential Life, was willing to give the students a stronger voice in policy decisions, but refused to give the residents a rebate.

Carney said negotiations with the University are still going on.

In other action, the senate allocated \$750 to the F.A.R.O.G. Forum to allow them to publish their newsletter for the remainder of the semester. The F.A.R.O.G. Forum is circulated in the Franco-American community of Maine.

The original request for \$1500 was denied. The F.A.R.O.G. Forum received an allocation of \$1500 allocation last year but because the money expected from the Canadian government did not come through, they were forced to turn to the Senate.

Ludger Dupessie, a representative for the group, said he is seeking funds elsewhere. He said the amount given by

the senate was "niggardly in comparison to what we do."

In other action, the Astronomy Club was allocated \$525 for an "Astronomy Nights" weekend of programs. Much of the allocation will go to advertising.

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, the respective national honor sorority and fraternity for band members were allocated \$151.20 each. The money will go to traveling expenses for a convention in Maryland.

The UM Geological Society was allocated \$519 for traveling expenses to New Brunswick.

The Maine Jugglers Association was given final approval.

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From page 1

And he has that big sign flashing 'Texaco,' " Rogers said.

He added other students have had problems with this Texaco station previously.

"We are aware that a lot of people have had problems with him in the past," Rogers said.

Drinkwater's is the only AAA station in the area, Rogers said.

In one of the cases, Rogers said he tried to work out a settlement with Drinkwater, but it was refused.

"We were trying to be reasonable," he said, referring to Reinardy's case. "We originally asked for \$70—half of the entire bill," he said.

Reinardy said last week in December her car developed a leak which was apparently in the transmission. Fluid was put into the transmission and the power steering at Drinkwater's, she said.

The leak continued so she went back to the station. The attendant put fluid in the same places, she said.

Reinardy's car still leaked so she said

she went to Northeast Chrysler and Plymouth Inc. in Brewer. There they told her the power steering box and seals had to be replaced, she said. Also, the power steering pump had to be flushed, Reinardy said.

"They said that part of the deterioration was directly attributable to the transmission fluid put into the power steering system," Rogers said.

"We originally were going to small claims court, but with the other cases coming into the office we became more and more aware of the problem to the community. We may end up suing Texaco and going to district court," he said.

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Editorials

Dear Landlord

Dunn residents get soaked again.

The fourth floor residents will probably not receive a \$50 rebate they have requested in the wake of excessive water leakage that left extensive damage.

According to Residential Life, the students will not receive the money because it would be taking money away from other students.

They said they didn't know the roof would leak and they can't do anything more about the situation.

And Residential Life also pointed to the fact their budget is tight and to expend more than \$3,000, which is what engineers have estimated as the cost, isn't in their cards.

Dunn residents didn't expect the interior rainstorm either. They cleaned up the mess and to add insult to injury, will not

be reimbursed for their efforts or the damages incurred.

Dorms are no different than apartments. Residents pay their rent, sign their contracts and expect to live in well-kept facilities. And when students living in one dorm suffer damages beyond their control and pay the same rent as students in other dorms, they should expect retribution.

Reimbursing students is not taking money away from other students. It is money that is being directed to where it is needed and belongs. Students pour their money into Residential Life, and if need be, it should flow back to them.

It may not have been Residential Life's fault that Dunn got rained on, but they have responsibility for maintaining the buildings and serving their tenants.

Apparently Residential Life doesn't plan on saving its money for a rainy day.

The 1500 Club

Congratulations are in order to Dick Hewes and Steve Bucherati for their victory in assuming the throne of power in the student senate.

At the same time a big fat raspberry to the approximately 7300 students who did not vote.

Randy Pickle is right when he says apathy was the true victor of this election. The students who did not vote have lost the right to gripe when things don't run smoothly in student government. They blew their chance to be represented.

Unfortunately for Hewes and Bucherati they only represent

slightly more than 15 percent of the total student population.

Something for them to remember before they start saying they speak for the students.

However, it appears the majority of students could care less what goes on in student government so they have, in effect, given Hewes and Bucherati a free rein to do whatever they see fit. The new president and vice president only have to answer to some 1500 students.

Good luck Dick and Steve.

NO, NO, DICK... PART YOUR HAIR
ON THE OTHER SIDE - NEXT
LET'S WORK ON THE WAY I WALK...



WHAT ARE THE HEWES OF THE GSS? BROWN! A-T-OH, NO!

The Campus Perspective

The conservative trend

Without Woody the Dancing Tree and fictional candidate Sid Brimmer, this year's student government elections would have been a big yawn.

Neither of the two "fun" candidates were taken seriously by their opponents or students. Except for these two innovators the election this week was like a re-run of "I Love Lucy." You've seen it before and it isn't very funny.

Last year Winn Brown and Jon Smith, two experienced well-established candidates, went head to head for the presidency.

The choice was clear - vote for conservatism or vote for activism.

We should have spotted the beginnings of the conservative movement then; it won

Over \$200 was spent by the candidates on paper and it stirred some controversy.

There were charges from both sides that their posters were being torn down by the opposition; a standard accusation in any campaign but probably not without base.

Then came the issue of access to the student government's copy machine. One candidate said he was refused access, the other side said it was because too much paper had been used without permission.

Then a last minute paper drive caused more problems. Supporters for Randy Pickle distributed a copy of a Maine Campus article, concerning ATO involvement in student government, with the words "Greek Mafia" splashed across it. It contained a quote, attributed to Hewes, extolling the virtues of ATO.

Finally, Winn Brown, who had accepted a midnight appointment and in effect had become Hewes' campaign manager, circulated a flyer with the headline: "The Maine Campus Refused to Print This Letter."

Quite simply, Brown missed the letter deadline but wasted no time in drumming up a campaign issue on the day of election.

None of these incidents made any difference in the outcome but there were some paranoid people scrambling around for last minute support, regardless of where it came from.

So, Hewes became president under the tutelage of his predecessor, and the students should not expect much of a change.

Hewes is a conscientious worker in the Carteresque mold. Upon learning of his victory Wednesday evening he studied from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. before celebrating.

An admirable trait no doubt, but hardly exciting. It would seem an electorate of nearly 10,000 could have produced someone more vibrant.

Woody, though, was slightly too far out and Sid Brimmer didn't even exist. But when memories draw us back to this time it will be these two candidates we remember most.

Boy, could that man dance.

The editors

in a landslide.

This year the choice was almost identical, except the activist candidate, probably sensing the new political climate, would not admit to activist tendencies.

And all the candidates, although unsure of the new trend, were not afraid to be associated with conservative philosophy.

Alpha Tau Omega member Dick Hewes fit the mold of his brother president Winn Brown. Both are experienced, sincere, diligent and conservative.

Opposing Hewes, Randy Pickle had little to no experience but managed to fare quite well despite his handicap. Much of his political thinking was reminiscent of Jon Smith.

So for the second time in a year, although by a closer margin, the conservative won.

We should have known.

The issues in this campaign were unclear, a fact that probably accounted for the 29 percent voter turnout, and there were only brief and silly instances of excitement.

Paper seemed to become an issue during the last days of the campaign. There was a lot of paper going around and a lot of strange things written on it.

Final Chapter Dept.: Steve Maroon, Hewes' campaign manager and off-campus senator pledged Wednesday to become an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brother.

Obnoxious campaigning

To the Editor:

I read quite an unusual poster in quite an unusual place the other day. Did you see it, too? It read, "Why vote for experience?"—What could possibly be a more thought-provoking statement to a student sitting peacefully on the can? The only intelligent response, of course, was for me to refrain from using the Charmin and use the paper provided by our student govern-

ment presidential candidate instead.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not one of your "student government-my way is best-I'm God's second son" type of people who writes political endorsements for all the world to read. I don't really even care who won the election. What I do care about, though, is totally obnoxious and offensive campaigning by the previously mentioned candidates.

It has been my great misfortune (along with just about

everyone else on campus) to be subjected to thousands of "Mutt-n-Jeff" posters. These posters have been everywhere I have been and I'm sure some places I haven't. Their sheer number and obvious attempt at persuasion by offensive over-exposure were enough to turn me off. However, in order to prompt me to pick up a pen they had to do more.

Putting posters inside of bathroom stalls and sliding letters under everyone's door on election eve goes a little too far. Upon questioning an offensive letter-stuffer on the matter of personal

rights, a friend of mine was rudely told, "Tough it!" It appears that these people have ideas and attitudes on personal rights and decent campaigning that don't seem to go hand in hand with their virtuous claims.

I, the world's most flagrant non-voter, may even make it a point to vote for Woody the Dancing Tree. At least he won't foolishly waste paper at the expense of his fellow trees and fellow students.

Guy Nichols
434 Oxford Hall

and pride so many gays feel towards their intimate relationships will rub off on our hetero-

sexual relationships. Such openness can only help to eliminate some of the game-playing and bullshit so much a part of the heterosexual dating scene. Someday we may even get to the point where neither a person's color, race, sex, age, nor dating partner labels them. I think we've all got a long way to go.

Jenny Wood
Old Town

Apology not enough

To the Editor:

The somewhat weak apology made by Mr. Moriarty to the recently inconvenienced fourth floor residents of Dunn Hall seems hardly a fitting compensation for the hazardous health and living conditions brought upon

them by non other than Residential Life itself.

After a similar incident took place last year (even though it was to a lesser degree), Residential Life took it upon themselves to subject the students to possible subnormal living and study conditions and possible health hazards this year merely because they were not certain of the cause.

It seems Residential Life would have had the health and well-being of the students in mind enough to see the problem would probably arise again and that it might possibly occur to a larger extent. It would also seem logical Residential Life would have refrained from lodging students on the fourth floor (for the afore mentioned reasons) until the problem was solved.

Upon hearing this proposal Mr. Moriarty most likely would have delighted us with another rousing rendition of his famous over-crowding speech. They couldn't possibly accept 50 fewer applicants to compensate for it. That's what I like about Residential Life. They're very concerned for the welfare of the student as long as it doesn't interfere with their Lord and God, George Washington.

Bill Mason
105 Aroostook

Scott Taylor
UVAC member

P.S. I hope they get their well deserved \$50 rebate.

A long way to go

To the Editor:

I, too, am dismayed at the attitude of so many people towards homosexuality. Mr. Burke's statements in the March 2nd edition of the Maine Campus disturbed me greatly. He is, of course, entitled to his opinion.

However, I find it difficult to think of my gay friend as "sick." Many of them are more "together" about their homosexuality than I am about my heterosexuality.

These people live, eat, sleep, and fall in love—just like you and I. The only difference is they happen to fall in love and/or become attracted to members of their own sex. People have this tendency to think of homosexuality only in terms of a sexual act. I have learned from having gay friends that homosexuality encompasses much more than sexual activity. It involves feeling of affection, love, and sharing—it is an alternate lifestyle not a deviant one.

Most of the homosexuals I know have learned to go beyond the roles and expectations so apparent in heterosexual relationships. They have learned to relate to people as people. Some of the lesbian women I have known have pointed out to me they are open to relationships with "people," not just men or women. It just happens (so far anyway) they have been able to establish better relationships with women than with men. Most homosexuals do not hate members of the opposite sex, they simply do not want an intimate relationship with them. Again intimacy involves more than sex.

I believe when we (both males and females) become more secure in our own heterosexuality we will no longer see homosexuality as a threat, or as a "sickness to be corrected." Our Judeo Christian society should reflect on the oppression of other minorities in the past. Most of this has been as senseless and absurd as the prejudice and discrimination against gays. I hope we can all learn to be a little more tolerant and open-minded towards homosexuality. Perhaps the openness



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.

Cops are people

To the Editor:

Join the crowd, Ken. You've been stopped by Supercop! I don't know about you, but it burns me up when one of them stops one of us smart people for violating some stupid motor vehicle statute. I mean, let them go after the REAL crooks.

All kidding aside, Ken, you talk about Murphy's intelligence and judgement. Where's yours? The state of Maine assumes that anyone who registers a car will have the foresight to check on his registration and inspection and keep them current. The law states a permit to move an unregistered vehicle (i.e. to drive home) may be issued if the registration is less than 30 days expired. Was yours? A summons is usually given after seven days expiration (your \$25 ticket). In addition, your car could have been towed, or ticketed for illegal parking of an unregistered vehicle on a public roadway. The UMO Department

of Police and Safety usually allows someone in your circumstance to park in the nearest parking lot as a courtesy. Also, had you had an accident on that 10 degree night with the gusting light snow, chances are that your insurance company would not have paid your claim. (Information courtesy of campus police.)

By the way, I couldn't help but notice your academic degrees. Congratulations, but what's that got to do with your unregistered car? The laws are the same for you as they are for a student, or for anyone else. I've been stopped by the police before, and have noticed that a little courtesy can go a long way. Did you notice that, Ken, or were you too busy feeling indignant? Cops, even Supercops in Gotham City, are people too. Treat them as such and you'll give yourself fewer ulcers.

Sincerely,
Betsy Murphy (no relation)

Announce the schedule

To the Editor:

On a campus this size it seems inevitable that altercations concerning athletic scheduling will arise. Being a realist at heart, I accept this.

I did not, however, appreciate going over to the Fieldhouse to run Saturday and being told the entire Fieldhouse was being monopolized by a soccer tournament. Granted, there are other places on campus to run, but this is not the point. My bone of contention is:

A. The track portion of the field house was not being used by the players, but was off-limits to runners anyway.

B. No notice was previously posted stating the Fieldhouse would be unavailable to the students Saturday.

C. No one was allowed on the track from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.—a total of nine hours.

I spoke to the tournament manager who politely told me of the situation. He referred me to the building manager, a Mr. Carvelli, who was available for comment. via flying soccer ball was raised,

but after having been "assaulted" by tennis balls, basketballs, etc. on the same premises in the past, I fail to see any increased possibility of injury. Besides, what are the nets for?

Not meaning to ramble on, I ask only such events be posted in advance, or at least posted where the people affected will see them, i.e. the pit. How about it?

Thank-you,
Liz Murry

Thanks, R A's

To the Editor:

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our R.A.s Leisa Smith and Mike Cavaretta and R.D. Chuck Jones for all their help during our recent disaster. Our recent gang shower gave us the opportunity to view first hand their concern and ability to cope with catastrophe.

Love,
4th floor Dunn





"Why do I write this horror stuff? I was warped as a child. The first movie I can remember was 'Creature From the Black Lagoon.'" said Stephen King. UMO English professor and author of bestsellers 'Carrie,' 'Salem's Lot' and 'The Shining.' King spoke before an almost capacity crowd at the English-Math building Thursday night on his and society's love for horror. [photo by David Adams]

Leaking causes Hart residents to move out

by John Donnelly

Two senior home economic majors from fourth floor Hart Hall were forced to move to a room in Cutler Health Center Wednesday because water was leaking into their room, Susan Higgins, one of the students, said.

The recent thawing-out process and heavy rainfall have caused Hart, along with Dunn, Corbett, and Gannett Halls to experience difficulties from roof leakages which have resulted in numerous water-soaked rooms.

Although many residents have complained loudly over the inconveniences and lack of repair work being done, Higgins said she and her roommate, Lee Haskell, aren't too upset.

"I think it was best to put us here. It's an inconvenience but it's good conditions for studying," she said.

"We're seniors so we didn't want to split up," she said.

During a meeting Wednesday with Thomas D. Aceto, vice president for student affairs, Dwight Rideout, dean for student affairs, Heather Sutherland, Hart's resilient director, and friends, it was decided the move to the infirmary was the best option, Higgins said.

"They were very reasonable," Aceto said Thursday. "No one could have anticipated the extent of this problem. We're just now picking up the pieces."

Both Aceto and Higgins couldn't estimate when the two seniors could move back into Hart.

"When it stops raining I'm told," Aceto said.

When asked if she would want a rebate on her room bill, Higgins said she didn't want one. "We have a lot of pride in our school. We probably would put that money back into school—back into the maintenance budget so something can be done about this problem," she said.

Proposed moose season debated

by Susan Day

Maine moose are a "renewable resource," said research biologist Francis Dunn last Monday night.

Dunn made his remarks at a debate on "Moose Hunting in Maine" sponsored by the UMO student chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Dunn said the size of the Maine herd had grown sufficiently since the 1936 ban on hunting began.

The three proposals for an experimental season call for a single season, with further legislative action necessary to continue the seasons.

Among the panelists opposing the idea of the hunting of moose was Howard

Trotzky, a state legislator from Bangor. Trotzky said it will someday be necessary for man to hunt moose but he does not believe that time is now.

"I don't think they (the biologists on the panel) have shown enough reasons why the season should start now," he said.

Lee Perry, a supporter of the proposed season and a member of the state Fish and Wildlife Department, said if the reports from New Brunswick, Canada can be used as a measure, the season should be allowed. He cited the hunting of moose there as occurring along with a moose population increase and an improvement in the health of the herd.

After each of the panelists gave their opening remarks and there was a mutual rebuttal period, questions from the audience were entertained.

Several references to financial aspects of the program arose, including one directed at Senator Trotzky asking if any other legislators had lobbied for his support. He answered "Only the Fish and Wildlife department" had sought his support. A majority of the audience at the debate was in favor of the proposed experimental hunting season, according to a show of hands.

Students win Bermuda trip

Two Knox Hall residents have won an all-expense paid trip to Bermuda.

Nancy Wallingford and Ellen Wescott of fourth floor Knox Hall were the winners in a drawing held at midnight Thursday.

"People were pouring beer and wine over their heads," said Dave Skogley, who was present at the drawing.

The winners left for Bermuda at six a.m. this morning and will return to UMO on Monday.

Knox Hall will pay for the air fare, hotel, breakfast, and dinner and provide the winners with \$100 spending money.

Other residents won backpacks, cross country skis, and a trip to and from Sugarloaf in preliminary drawings.

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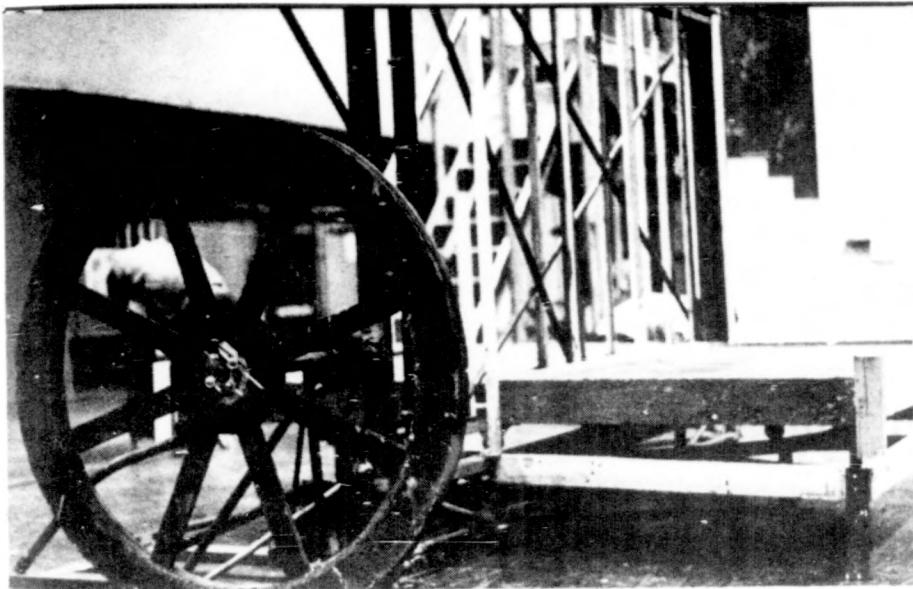
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A revolving bed, the chief piece of the set of "A Flea in Her Ear" will be the main attraction in the comic farce to open Tuesday in Hauck. [photo by Bill Mason]

Play revolves on bed

by Susan Day

The upcoming Maine Masque production of "A Flea in Her Ear" revolves around a bed—literally.

According to Erwin Wilder, technical director of the theatre department, the revolving bed is "the principle setpiece of the second act."

Wilder was asked to design a bed that not only functioned as part of the set, but could also rotate a full circle at fairly fast speeds.

"I started thinking about it before the show was officially picked, after Dr. Wilkinson (the director of the production) asked me if it could be built," said Wilder.

Working with bits and pieces from various sources and past theatre productions Wilder managed to build a revolving unit that moves both quickly and smoothly.

"There are parts from a motorcycle, the rotary motor from a tractor, steel from 'Guys and Dolls,' and a cannon-wheel from 'Mother Courage' in it," said Wilder.

By using the recycled parts, Wilder was able to cut costs on the construction. The cost for the bed unit was "Maybe \$20," he said.

"Probably this one piece, if you went out and bought the steel, and counted the time (for construction), would be about \$1000 anyway, and that's conservative," Wilder said.

The bed is on top of a gearbox that controls the revolutions of the unit. turning section of the platform runs on a steel track, with castors making the turning possible.

A driveshaft extends to one side of the bed, where it is controlled by the cannonwheel, which is rigged in a similar fashion to a ship's helm.

During the show, one member of the stagecrew will turn the wheel, which in turn will turn the bed. Another will stop the bed in the correct position by catching a corner of it as it goes by.

"The bed can turn about 30 rpr (revolutions per minute)," Wilder estimates, "and at the end of the second act they'll be cranking it as fast as they can."

Although the bed is essential as a "comic device," Wilder points out that "the bed in itself is nothing. The important thing is how it works in the show."

Wilder continues, "In the context of the show, the bed is supposed to solve all sorts of problems, instead it causes more."

Dr. J. Norman Wilkinson, the director of the show, is pleased with the bed's construction.

"The play depended on the revolving bed, and Erwin came through," he said.

The show opens Tuesday, Mar. 13, and runs through Mar. 17 with a matinee Friday, Mar. 16.

INSIDE OUT REVIEW

Jazz band plays well

by Grifly Ritz

The aroma of wood smoke filled the Ram's Horn last Friday night as Joy Spring be-bopped and delivered some tasty jazz. Rockin' back and forth in my chair, I became prisoner to the seductiveness of the saxophone.

About 50 people listened to Joy Spring. The band has five members who dedicate themselves to finely executed compositions. Instrument make-up is tenor saxophone, trumpet, electric piano, bass and drums. In some tunes, a clarinet or flugelhorn alternated with either the sax or trumpet.

"Cohesiveness" describes Joy Spring's music. The group, professional in all aspects, managed to pull off a great show in the small environs of the Ram's Horn. The band has the ability to become one solid entity or have one of its leads take off on a soaring solo.

"Take Five," a good tune by Dave Brubeck, was a high point of the group's first set. A good piano funk started it off and was followed by two

leads that soared like vultures. The vultures were the sax and trumpet.

A familiar Chuck Mangione tune, "Feel's So Good," was a nice easygoing number for the crowd to sit back and mellow-out by the fire with. The coziness of the Ram's Horn added to the good feeling of the music.

Mike Mitchell, the new trumpet player, played a nice mute trumpet solo at one point. Good forceful drumming gave the band a steady sense of rhythm.

The overall impression is that Joy Spring is tight. A frontal force consisting of trumpet and sax doesn't lessen the overall strength of the group. It actually provides form and definition of direction.

The vividness, the vitality of Joy Spring's music is its lead sac and trumpet sounds, but an added emphasis on keyboards would strengthen and fortify their music. And electric guitar would add to the band.

All in all Joy Spring put on a solid "B" performance. The band has excellent clarity, and plays crisp clean music.

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INSIDE OUT/Review

Gallway band rocks with energy

by Nancy McCallum

The Damn Yankee was on fire Friday night. The Peter Gallway Revue set the blaze.

The six-man band put on a high energy show that left people whooping and shouting and tapping holes in the floor.

Gallway, "New York city born and raised" led the band through three hours of rock and roll, mixed with some blues and jazz.

Many of the songs were from his albums; some were oldies re-done. It doesn't really matter what the songs were—they all flowed together and were presented with more drive than an 18 wheel diesel rig tooling down the highway.

The pure joy on Gallway's face was infectious. The man was in total ecstasy as he leapt around the stage and jammed with the bass player and lead guitarist.

Gallway teased the crowd with some choice riffs from his rhythm guitar. He proved himself equally adept on the piano, as he pounded out a jazz tune he wrote, in memory "of the jazz clubs I used to sneak into in the City, back when I was 15 and 16."

The band was totally in synch with each other. The bass player was all fluidity. His fingers flowed up and down the strings and his torso undulated as if he was underwater. The pianist jumped up and down like an early Elton John; the sax player screamed out notes higher than a baby's cry.

The band created an energy pitch in the room that was pretty near dangerous.

Gallway was definitely the star of the show, however. His deep voice, faintly reminiscent of Frank Zappa, sang out clear and true. Back-up vocals were tight and on target.

Toward the end of the evening the

crowd couldn't amuse itself any longer by pounding out staccato rhythms on the table—people got up to dance. Actually jumping up and down comes a bit closer to describing the motions. Gallway's numbers tended to have an errant rhythm pattern, not suitable to basic dancing.

It didn't matter much. Despite the fact no alcohol was sold in the Yankee people were bobbing around with happy grins plastered on their faces.

In between sets Gallway talked about his band. He characterized their sound as a "new form of rhythm and blues."

Except for himself and the sax player who is from New Jersey, the band is comprised of Maine natives. He said the Revue has seen some changes, but the present Revue has been together for a year and a half. The drummer joined the band in November, the sax player in January.

"We're all pretty committed to



Peter Gallway

working together now," he said.

The Revue has cut three albums on Warner Brothers label, and has just finished putting out an album in Japan that is not available in American stores yet.

Gallway said the band will continue to play in Maine bars for awhile.

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INSIDE OUT /Review

Declar: In search of Mr. Goodbar

by Declar McManus

Bar hopping in this area doesn't take very long. In fact, if you start early, you could have a drink at every bar in the Bangor-Orono area and still be home in time for Saturday Night Live. I found this to be extremely convenient since this was my first real assignment for the Maine Campus. I didn't want to spend too much time with it. I mean most of the stories in the Campus are about people who can't talk, written by people who can't write for people who can't read.

I accepted the assignment on the condition they pay all expenses, including bail; and supply me with a car and date for the evening. They balked on the car idea but came through with the rest. It was probably a smart move on their part because it increased their chances of not having to come up with bail.

But I'll get them yet. I didn't take any notes so I'm writing completely from memory. And the memory of a drug-addled booze hound writing about deadbeat bars is not going to be the most accurate.

So what follows is a very subjective cerebral account of a night in my life, the memory of which is slowly receding to the depths of my occipital lobes.

It started early, five o'clock in fact. My brother, Muff, showed up with a fifth of Wild Turkey and a gram of cocaine so right away I wanted to call this story assignment off.

I figured within an hour it would take nothing sort of a Beatles reunion concert in Hauck Auditorium to get me out of my apartment and into the real world.

I called my editor and told him the story was off.

Now Bailey is not a bad editor, he just gets bad press. He should hire a press agent or something. Anyway he was less than impressed with my suggestion he re-assign the story to his managing editor.

"Donnelly is only 19, he can't get served in bars," Bailey whined. "And besides, it's all set up. You're supposed to meet your date at Benjamin's at 9 o'clock. You can't back down now, you son of a bitch."

"OK," I slurred, "Who is this girl and how am I supposed to know her?"

"Oh, you'll know her when you see her. She's got a lot of hair."

Sweet Jesus, I thought. Not only do I have to worry about having to negotiate with a perfect stranger but from the way Bailey talked it sounded as though she had ugly facial hair and string warts.

I snorted another line of coke and poured a drink.

Muff suggested we hit some place for happy hour, so we crawled into his blue '69 Chevy and split to a place called Diane's underneath the Helm Restaurant.

Diane's is a bit tacky. You sit in these cutaway bathtubs that place you too far away from the table, and the place lacks atmosphere, it feels like a renovated cellar. The drinks are on the high side, I paid \$2 for Wild Turkey on the rocks which is about average. Draft beer is 75 cents.

Music at Diane's is usually jazz. However, the night I was there it was some country band called Robbie Robichaud. They were warming up for their evening performance and if their warmup was any indication, then everyone was going to be snoozing by 10 o'clock.

"A great place for a nap," Muff hollered as we left.

We sped to Barstan's in Orono where a band called the Last Swing Band was supposed to be playing. This band is good. Not a professional band by any means but it does good to hear blues and up-tempo boogie played in such a raw fashion. The band's p.a. is lousy and the mix is bad but it's attitude that counts and this band has it. They don't care.

Barstan's has gone through as many different managers as names as Mickey Rooney has gone through wives. But it has recently been re-decorated, and the atmosphere is OK. Prices are average. Wild Turkey was still \$2 so I wasn't complaining.

Muff and I stayed there until 9:30 when I remembered we were supposed to meet a girl at Benjamin's so it was back to Bangor.

Benjamin's has gone through some changes lately. The manager fired all the help a while ago and a lot of good people had to find work at places like the House of Pancakes or Steak and Additives. Too bad. Now all the waiters walk around with beatific looks of efficiency on their faces.

Drink prices have gone up too. Draft beer is a buck a glass, and I think I was paying more than \$2 for Wild Turkey, but I can't be sure.

My date was sitting alone at a table drinking a Perrier and lime. She was one of those pink girl sorority sister bula-bula babies who said she was "sort of into disco." Muff and I agreed to ditch her fast. The first time she went to powder her nose we were going to take on the lam. But Muff had a better idea. We flipped a coin to decide if we should take her to Wally's Spa or the Paramount Lounge, and the Paramount won. The Paramount would be the place to give her the ultimate culture shock treatment anyway so we were happy.

The Paramount is right around the corner from Ben's and is not one of your classier joints. It's great if you love the smell of stale beer and sweaty bodies.

The night we were there we were treated to a double dose of atavism. There was a transsexual stripper on stage doing some erotic motions with an eight foot boa constrictor and when she was done she, him or it got in a struggling match with the female bartender. A lot of men with big paunches formed a big circle and started making bets on the outcome.

Debbie, the pink girl, had already left. She split as soon as the snake began twisting its way up the thigh of the stripper. She said, "You guys are so gross!" and left to wails of derisive laughter. Not a big night for her.

The cops came and shut down the place and when Muff and I left it looked like some weird scientific experiment had taken place there using bourbon and baboons. It was definitely worth the dollar cover charge to get in, though the drinks were expensive. I think we spent five bucks for two shots of tequila and bottled beer was \$1.25 each.

On the way to the car Muff uttered the cry of every late night bar-hopper: "We need women." So we were on our way to the Show Ring in Brewer after two more lines of coke.

The Show Ring is a big disco joint and a big rip-off. Two bucks to get in and the price of drinks is unbelievable.

"To hell with drinks," Muff yelled over the sound of some hard rock band singing a song called 'Tie Your Mother Down.' "We need women."

Although this bar is usually filled with beauties of every sort, no woman in her right mind would take a chance with two drunken coked up slugs like us. And we were not actually being the epitome of charming.

After striking out at the Show Ring, Muff and I went to a speakeasy in Orono. You actually have to say "Vinnie sent me" to get in.

We both collapsed on a sofa and passed out to the sound of Dylan singing "Oh, Mama can this really be the end?"

As I drifted into oblivion I could hear Muff yelling "Not that song, not that song."

I don't get out much. Now you know why.

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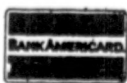


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Salem bursts Maine's bubble

Palladino's goaltending shuts down Bears, 7-4

by Danno Hynes

All good things come to an end and for the UMO hockey team the end came Wednesday night at the hands of Salem State College 7-4.

The Black Bears and the Vikings played their ECAC Division II semi-final game before a standing room-only crowd (3400) at Alford Arena in a contest that will be talked about and remembered for years to come.

The Vikings were led by freshman winger Bob Buttiglieri's hat trick and the

spectacular goaltending of Jay Palladino.

The most vocal crowd of the season, perhaps anticipating the incredible game they were about to witness, greeted the Black Bears with deafening applause and the Vikings with an equally deafening round of boos as the teams skated onto the ice.

The pace of the game was fast and physical from the very start as both teams sought to satisfy their hunger for a chance at the Division II championship.

Salem got on the scoreboard first and never fell behind thanks to the perfor-



Crunch UMO's John Tortorella (3) slashes Salem state defenseman Jim DeYoung who smashes Brian Hughes against the boards during Wednesday night's ECAC Div. 2 playoff semi-final game at Alford Arena which the Bears lost 7-4. [photo by Bill Mason]

mance of goalie Palladino.

At 1:28 of the first period Salem's Bob Buttiglieri broke up the ice with the puck and fired a blistering shot at Black Bear netminder Jim Tortorella who made the save. Tortorella, however, could not control the rebound and winger Pete Digiacomo was there to poke the puck past the sprawling goalie.

Maine had its fair share of scoring opportunities but could not penetrate the defense of the stingy Palladino.

At the 16-minute mark, with Salem on the powerplay, the Vikings struck again. Dave Fladger's slapshot from the right point deflected off of a Maine player to skim over Tortorella's shoulder and make the score 2-0.

Maine did not let up as Kent Lannan, who played perhaps the best single game of any Maine player this season, stole the puck and raced up center ice with a Salem defenseman at his heels. Lannan fired a shot at Palladino which was kicked aside but Black Bear Paul Wheeler grabbed the rebound and scored to end the period at 2-1.

Maine came out skating hard in the second period and put the pressure on Palladino early. Shots by Gary Conn and Tom LeBlond that would have beaten any other goaltender on any other night were kicked aside by the veteran goalie.

Despite Maine's pressure on the Salem end it was the Vikes who scored first as Buttiglieri, in a crowd, beat Tortorella to make it 3-1.

Both teams raced up and down the ice in some of the most exciting action of the season until at 10:29, Captain Dan Sweeney deflected a shot in front of the Viking net that rolled in to close the gap to one, at 3-2. Art Demoulas assisted on the goal.

Less than two minutes later, with Salem again on the power-play, Buttiglieri beat "Tort" with a shot from the right side to put Salem back on top by two.

Maine refused to give up and again narrowed the gap on a point blank shot by Paul Croke that cleared Palladino's right shoulder and went into the upper net. LeBlond and Jamie Logan assisted.

Play got more physical after Croke's goal and Salem paid the price in the penalty box to give Maine the powerplay.

At 18:22 Kent Lannan scored by deflecting a LeBlond slapshot to knot the score at 4-4.

The crowd went wild at the entire Maine bench emptied onto the ice to congratulate Lannan whose tally ended the scoring in the second frame.

The final period began where the second had ended with both teams playing a physical but extremely fast game.

The curtain fell on Maine at 5:35 when a Mike Clasby slapshot deflected off a diving Tom LeBlond and scooted by Tortorella to send Salem back on top.

The Vikings were back nine seconds later when Buttiglieri took a pass off the face-off and fired a shot from the same spot as Clasby to put Salem ahead for good.

Despite a valiant effort by Maine, Salem was able to control the momentum and the puck the remainder of the contest and keep the Bears at bay.

Drew Taylor ended the scoring at 14:53 with an assist by Dan Kreiner. Kreiner's assist made him the all-time career scoring champ at Salem.

Following the game a jubilant head coach Mike Gilligan was full of praise for his team and especially his goaltender.

"Tortorella was super out there tonight for Maine and I think he's one of the best around but I think we have the best in Palladino and he made the difference tonight," Gilligan said. "That was one of the best games I've ever seen in Division I or II and I think Maine is a great coached team."

Then, Gilligan said, "I thought we were the only team that had a chance a stopping Maine from going all the way. The last thing I wanted to see was a team that has only been in the division two years win the championship. They haven't paid their dues yet."

UMO head coach Jack Semler didn't have to and didn't try to make any excuses for his team's defeat.

"We did all we could to keep the pressure on them but Salem is one of the most, if not the most, talented teams around," Semler said. "They have a couple of senior defensemen who really know what they're doing out there and it made it hard for us to make our powerplay work."

Semler praised the fans and credited them with keeping the team fighting to come back during the game.

"Our team has gotten everything we've asked it for all year," Semler said. "I'm sorry it has to end here but we have got a lot to be proud of and I'm very proud of this team. I can't wait until next year and I only wish it started tomorrow."

Tortorella had 29 saves on the night and Palladino had 24.

Maine finished the season at 25-8-1 while Salem will now go on to the finals for the first time to face Lowell University, who they defeated in two out of three meetings this season.

Track captain's first love was basketball

by Mary Ellen Garten

He may not have been much in high school track, but today he's one of UMO's top runners.

Nick Tupper, a senior forestry major, is a tri-captain for the men's track team and has been racking up records for UMO in the last few years.

Tupper, an R.A. in Oak Hall, currently holds three track records for his efforts at Maine.

In 1977, he helped set the mile relay record at the Yankee Conference at 3:19:1, running anchor, while brother Nat, a UMO senior, ran the first leg. Nick tied the school 600 record later in the year at 1:11:8 and tied the 440 record during the 78-79 season at 49.6 seconds.

Although his performances stand out today, Tupper admits he wasn't that good in high school. He never set a record at South Portland High School and never even intended to run track when he was a kid.

"I started in the seventh grade," Tupper said. "Actually I went out for the basketball team, but didn't make it. I went home all bummed-out, and my big brother recommended that I try track." He did a "Little bit of everything" during his years on the team.

He improved greatly once he started college track.

"I think I just matured, physiologically, later than the others," he explained. Last year Tupper missed most of the spring season because he was recovering from a sprained ankle suffered during an intramural basketball game.



Nick Tupper

"He was slow in getting back into condition," Coach Ed Styrna said, "so he never really got in top shape."

During the indoor track season, Tupper competes in the 440, 600, and mile relay. Outdoors, he substitutes the 220 for the 600.

Before the seasons officially start, Tupper does distance jogging to get himself into shape. During the season he runs for two or three hours every weekday, and plays on Oak's intramural basketball and volleyball teams.

The actual competition used to get Tupper "really nervous," but he plays "little mind games" to keep him from really thinking too much about the meet.

"I run my best race when I haven't really given much thought about it," he said. "I used to get real psyched up, but now I try to stay low-key." He does, however, like real competition, and said as long as he runs his best, how he actually places is secondary.

Tupper has been a captain of the team for a year and a half, and has a lot of pride for them.

"We have a really good indoor team," he said, noting the team placed fourth in the Yankee Conference. "Everyone who beat us has scholarship runners. Our team consists of walk-ons."

He's especially proud of his mile-relay team, which placed first in the 78-79 Conference. Running the anchor, Tupper ran that 440 distance in 48.7 seconds, which is faster than his 440 record, but won't count because it was part of the relay.

Tupper is highly regarded by teammates. Coach Styrna calls him a "determined runner." "Nick is pretty scrappy, he's got a lot of guts, and always uses his best effort."

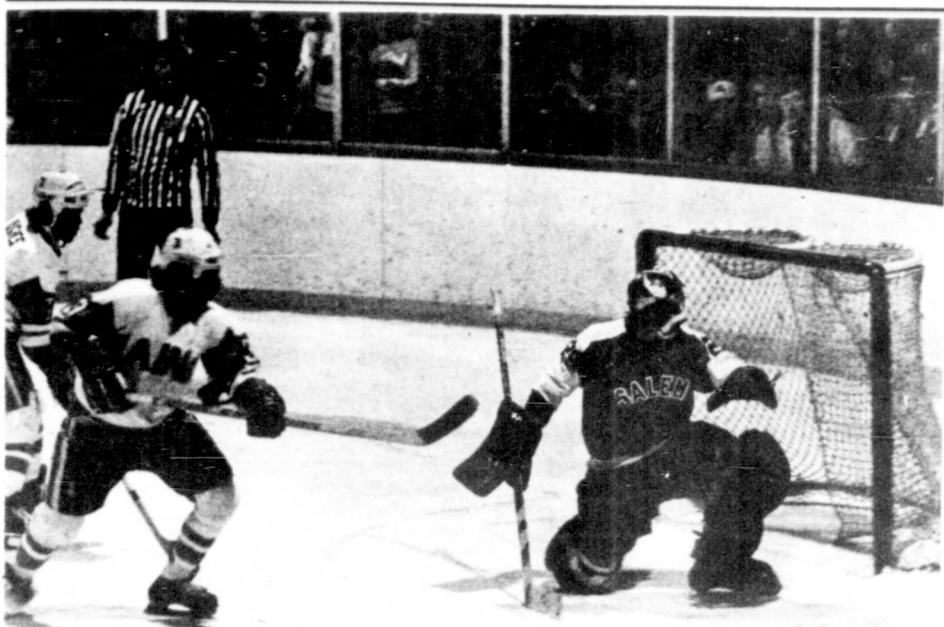
"He motivates the team," teammate Pete Brigham said. "You can't find a guy who doesn't like him. He takes track seriously, but he has a kind of attitude that there's not a lot of pressure. He gives his heart in a race, and you can see it in his face."

Tupper is running his last season at UMO. Next year he'll be in grad school at the University of Oregon studying for a master's in business administration. He wants to stay on the business side of forestry, such as marketing lumber, but he'll wait to see what happens in two years.

That may not be the last of the Tuppers, though. Nick said he has a "promising" sister at home, who is a "super center" for the basketball team, and a spring track star. Following in his footsteps?

"No," he said. "I actually encouraged her to play basketball, because I always wanted to play basketball."

Salem state g
the net. Pall
Wednesday



Salem state goalie Jay Palladino watches a shot off the stick of John Tortorella fly past the net. Palladino was sensational in goal during the Viking's 7-4 win over Maine Wednesday night. [photo by David Adams]



Danno Hynes

Thanks guys for the great year

As I sat in Alford Arena Wednesday night watching the UMO hockey team go down to defeat in the semi-final round of the play-offs, I could not help but feel sorry for myself.

It had been a long season and there was nothing I wanted more than to see "my" team, the team, go on and win the Division II championship.

After all, I had spent hundreds of hours of research, of phone calls, of long rides and endless nights of putting the team's triumphs and defeats into words. I felt I deserved to be able to write about how the team would destroy Lowell University to capture the title. I felt this time the team owed me one. But I was wrong.

As I walked from the celebration of

the Salem locker room to the silence of the Maine locker room, I realized something very important.

I stood there silently in the room and looked at all those fallen Black Bears, those gladiators of the ice, around me.

No one here was feeling sorry for themselves. There was Jim Tortorella silently sitting in front of his locker with his brother John next to him. Jim had brought many memorable moments to this team during the season and had been great on this night, but did he look as though he was pitying himself? Not in the least.

There they were: Aubut, Conn, Sweeney, Lannan, Crespi and the rest of those athletes who had made us all winners; who had made us all feel proud and made us feel, all season long, the rest of the New England hockey world was standing up and taking notice.

Jack Semler was somehow managing a smile on his face in this hour of sadness. He had wanted to go all the way, they all had, but somehow I couldn't help feeling they all knew that even in defeat they had accomplished more than anyone had ever expected.

As I walked from the locker room I realized they did not feel self pity but rather that they felt acceptance as to what had happened and what had ended on this night.

Later, when I thought about what I had seen, I was almost relieved that the team had lost.

Certainly they deserved to win a championship for themselves. They deserved to win one for all those long hours of practice and all those long bus rides to spend their weekends away from home on some distant, alien rink.

They deserved to win a championship but we did not deserve to have one won for us.

After all, we are a spoiled group of hockey fans. I can remember when I first came to UMO there was no hockey team let alone a rink to watch the games.

Now, four short years later we have an impressive, almost awesome arena and an equally awesome team to go with it.

We have only known varsity hockey for two years and already we had expected to be champions. That was both ignorant and inconsiderate.

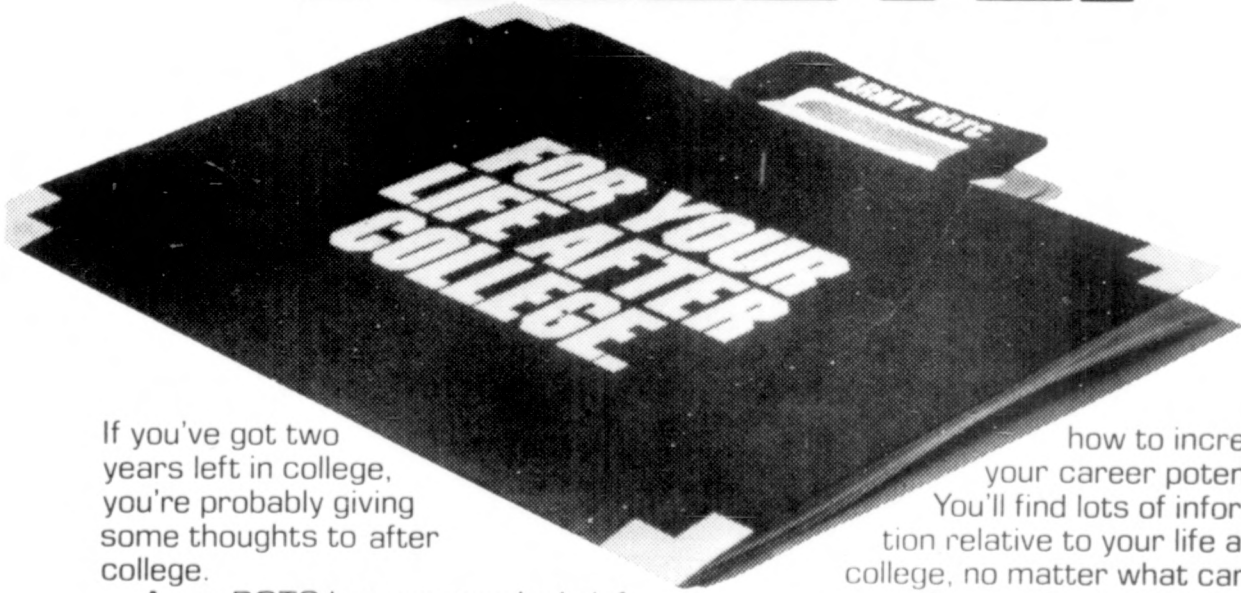
I guess the Salem coach was right when he told me we hadn't "paid our dues yet". I think that we, as supporters of a hockey team at UMO, must live through the disappointments of defeat before we can ever truly appreciate the sweetness of victory.

Next year the team will take its giant leap into the big leagues of Division I. Don't expect to see a season like this year's because it won't happen. We are going to get kicked around and properly introduced to the world of college hockey for a couple of years, so we had better be ready for it. Our pride will get stepped on at times, but we will be paying our dues.

But our time will come, and it isn't that far down the road. The day will come when the blue and white jerseys of the UMO hockey team will skate onto the ice at Boston Garden for the Division I playoffs and when that day comes, then we can stand up and cheer and know that we have earned that right.

Until that time we can only say to our team, "Thanks guys, you made this year worth remembering."

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Mountaineering #7

PROFICIENCY TEST

Oh sure, injured indignation. "A quiz?" you protest, feigning ignorance. Well sir, what do you think these mountaineering lessons have been all about? That's right - knowledge, and the accumulation thereof. So put your gray matter on red alert and start cracking. Here's where you move to the top of the mountain. Or get left at base camp. And, by the way, remember that the difference between the two is all in your head.

Multiple Choice

Drinking Busch beer is known as:

- (A) Sucking 'em up
- (B) Downing the mountains
- (C) Quaffing
- (D) Peaking

A mountaineer's best friend is his:

- (A) Dog
- (B) Bailbondsman
- (C) Main squeeze
- (D) Free and flexible arm

Bennington Baxter-Bennington, the noted financier of mountaineering expeditions, was fond of saying:

- (A) "The price is right."
- (B) "Your check is in the mail."
- (C) "Keep all your assets liquid."
- (D) "Put this on my tab, fella."

The best place for a mountaineer to take a romantic R&R is:

- (A) Somewhere over the rainbow
- (B) 24 hours from Tulsa
- (C) In the craggy peaks
- (D) Deep in the heart of Texas

You can recognize a mountaineer by his:

- (A) Crampons
- (B) Sherpa guides
- (C) Pickaxe
- (D) Foamy moustache

The most common reason for mountaineering is:

- (A) Because it's there
- (B) Because it's better than nothing
- (C) Because nothing is better
- (D) All of the above



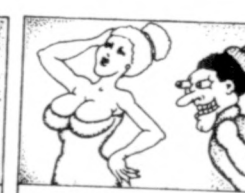







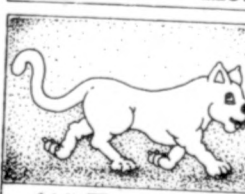

Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside.

Oral Exam

Here's where you put your tongue to the test. Arrange three glasses, two ordinary beers and one Busch in front of yourself. Ask a friend to blindfold you and pour each into a glass. Sip all three, taking pains to clear your palate between beers - either by eating a plain soda cracker or lightly dusting your tongue with a belt sander. After sampling each, identify the mountains. Unless you've just returned from the dentist with a mouthful of novocaine, this should be easy. Cold refreshment and natural smoothness are your two big clues to the peak.

Eye Test

This is the visual perception portion. Simply read the pertinent subject phrase and determine which picture most closely symbolizes it. Then, check the appropriate box.

			
(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountaineering	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>	(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Peak	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>
			
(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Lion	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>	(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Pine	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>
			
(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Music	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>	(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Cat	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>

Scoring 10-13 correct: congratulations, bucky, your flag waves at the summit. 7-10 correct: not bad but there's room for improvement; run to the package store and keep mountaineering. 4-7 correct: don't mountaineer without an adult guardian. Less than 4: who read this test to you?



Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.

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