

Spring 3-20-1979

# Maine Campus March 20 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Inside:  
A supplement on beer, past and present  
Midweek



# Maine Campus

vol. 84, no. 40

Tuesday, March 20, 1979

Orono, Maine



## Drug table

These drugs and drug-related paraphernalia were confiscated early Saturday morning from Hannibal Hamlin Hall by the UMPD. It includes (left to right) a telephone, a waterpipe, marijuana, balancing scales, a stash box, and \$785 [photo by Doug Bailey].

## Legislature may fund salary hike

by Tammy Eves

Governor Joseph E. Brennan announced Friday he will recommend 100 percent funding of a seven percent salary increase for UMaine employees.

Brennan had recommended in his original budget that the state pay for 61 percent of the salary hike, leaving the rest to be funded by tuition and other sources. UMO President Howard R. Neville said the governor's new recommendation is "very good news."

"I hope the legislature will fund it," he said.

The governor's recommendation now includes an additional \$1,335,000 request for next year, and \$1,886,000 for 1981.

The University is currently in the process of negotiating contracts, including salaries, with its classified employees, faculty and police.

Howard Schonberger, history professor and member of the faculty union, said the faculty are "happy with the revision," but he said the seven percent figure still falls short of the 14 percent salary increase the faculty asked for.

Schonberger said he is also disappointed the governor's recommendation is only a "one time revision."

Finance Commissioner Rodney Scribner, in a letter to Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy said, "the governor is supporting this financial proposal on the basis that it not establish a new precedent."

The letter went on to say the governor's amended budget should not be interpreted as a permanent shift from his "firm belief" that state money for the University should be matched by "an equitable proportion of University funding from other sources."

Neville said he thought Brennan may have changed his mind about the funding because "it sounds as if his people made a mistake and they're correcting it."

Vice Chancellor for Employee Relations, Samuel D'Amico said "I guess he's made a commitment to seek additional funding." D'Amico said Brennan may have changed his mind after speaking with the chancellor.

"I think maybe the chancellor spoke with him and pointed out the inequities."

The Chancellor was not available for comment.

D'Amico added the governor's budget "still falls short of our budget request." Continued on page 6

## Students arrested on liquor charge

by John Donnelly

Two UMO students pleaded "not guilty" at the Third District Court in Bangor Monday to the charge of unlawful sale of liquor at a Sigma Chi campus-wide party Saturday.

Donald A. Tondreau and Susan L. Cutting were both released on \$100 personal recognizance bonds, said UMO Department of Police and Safety Detective Terry Burgess Monday.

Tondreau and Cutting's trial date is May 25 at the Third District Court in Bangor.

The charges of selling alcohol illegally at Sigma Chi come in wake of the increased crackdown on the drinking-age law in the area, several police sources said.

Although those sources said Monday the crackdown was initiated solely by the UMPD, the Bureau of Liquor Enforcement and the UMPD have been conducting an "ongoing investigation" of alcohol sale on campus.

The illegal sale charge Saturday is the second one this semester. Alpha Tau Omega's bar manager, Walter J. Cary, will face the same charges on May 17 at the Penobscot County Superior Court.

The minimum sentence for conviction of selling alcohol without a license is \$300, while the maximum is \$500 plus 30 days in jail.

The action then was a joint effort between the UMPD and the Bureau of

Liquor Enforcement, Alan G. Reynolds, UMPD director said recently.

Two plainclothes UMPD police officers entered Sigma Chi Saturday night, bought beer and returned later with a court summons, Reynolds said.

Reynolds and Sergeant Blaine J. Robin-

son, of the Bureau of Liquor Enforcement, contended Monday the action was not planned.

"It was just one of those things," Reynolds said. "There were cars lined on both sides of the street. So, you knew

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## He's not your average social climber

by John Donnelly

Geof Childs doesn't look at mountain climbing the way some media advertisements have portrayed it; he doesn't climb mountains because they are there.

The UMO graduate student has gone a few levels beyond that rationale.

Childs, a soft-spoken, articulate man, is gearing himself for a three-month trip this summer with three other technical climb-

## Campus Corner

ers to a 21,000 foot peak in Peru's Alpmayls area.

He has been climbing seriously for six years.

Two years ago Childs participated in his most challenging climb as a member of a 12-man expedition team that scaled Makalu in Tibet, the fifth highest (28,850) peak in the world.

"It was the biggest thing I've ever been on," Childs said.

Before the trip to Peru was planned, Childs and the three others in his expedition were scheduled this summer to climb Uli Braho (21,824 ft.) in Pakistan.

However, the Pakistan government, which allows thirty expeditions a year there didn't accept their application.

"The climb there would have been more technical, more slower than the one in Peru. We would have been scaling about a 6,000 foot rock face with ice on top of it. We probably would have lived for three weeks on the wall," he said.

The four expedition members would have slept in a round tent that resembles a small teepee, he said.

The most dangerous aspect of the three weeks would be the exposure to the weather, Childs said. "Weather is the hard-to-predict factor. Plus, you have to have a lot of faith with the people you've been climbing with," he said.

While the trip to Pakistan would have cost \$3,000 per person, the Peru one will be \$1,500. "It will be dirt cheap for us," he said.

"It's not unlike an expedition in Alaska. It's another culture and it's exciting but I had committed so much energy to the other trip. Peru is so much more predictable," he said.

Childs said the money is being raised thus far through small firms and individuals. Also, he is giving a \$35 slide show on his Makalu expedition to local groups to raise money.

"The worst poverty-stricken sub-class in this culture is probably alpiners," he said. Unless your name is circulated among

Continued on page 6



Geof Childs

## Notice

The Campus will be published on the Friday before vacation, March 23. Publication will resume the Friday after vacation, April 6.



# Off-campus board to elect new president; asks more involvement

by Enid Logan

The Off-Campus Board, which represents approximately 4,900 students, will hold a special election to select a new president April 4, according to Steven Bucherati, vice president of student government.

Randy Pickle, Hillary Hufford and Julie Drawbridge have turned in nomination papers for the office of president. The deadline for nominations has been extended from last Friday to Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Government Office, Bucherati said.

The six-year-old organization, established to serve the needs and interests of the off-campus students has been termed "ineffective," and "really in need of some help," by current OCB President Steven Sousci and a student senator last week. The board consists of two members, Sousci, appointed last November, and vice president Robert Katen.

"We've gotten no support from the off-campus senators (from the previous administration) who strongly suggested that they had enough to do without worrying about off-campus students," Sousci said.

"We've gotten little response to help from off-campus students, which is very disappointing," Sousci said. He blamed a bad case of apathy for the lack of participation.

"It's hard when you walk into the middle of an administration," he said.

His appointment came because "we had an ineffective president who had no ideas and was never in the office," he said.

Sousci said he is currently working on straightening out the files left in "total disrepair" and reorganizing the board.



Steve Bucherati

"I'm getting together plans which I hope to have the next president carry through, it took almost three months to see what was going on here and I'm only now getting any planning down."

According to Richard Hewes, student government president, "Sousci bought in new blood, and he's done a good job."

Bucherati said he thinks the election will help bring off-campus students together.



Randy Pickle

"It will help bring them (the off-campus students) in focus with the student government," he said.

Bucherati said the new student government administration is "looking to increase the funding to OCB to get the foundation together." The OCB budget was submitted to the senate Monday.

The OCB is one of three boards of the student senate which represent students. The other two are the Interdormitory Board and the University of Maine Fraternity Board, Sousci said.

"There are a lot of inequities involved here," Sousci said of OCB's budget. "IDB gets twice as much as we do, and the fraternity board which represents only three percent of the students gets \$165 less than OCB," Sousci said.

"We have to get more money to offer off-campus students more," he said.

OCB plans to start a newsletter which will help bridge the communication gap that currently is blamed on the ineffectiveness of the board, Sousci said.

"By increasing communication you increase awareness," Sousci said.

More spaghetti dinners, an off-campus laundromat for students, plans to refurbish the co-op and planning for the Bumstock festival are plans OCB is currently working on.

## ● Sigma Chi

From page 1  
there was a party.

"We've told the fraternities that we'd be looking into this problem and enforcing it since last semester, Reynolds said.

"We are continuing the ongoing investigation," Robinson said Monday. "But my men didn't have anything to do with it. I was there—but just advising. It's his (Reynolds) project this time," he said.

"There's not going to be any letdown," he added.

Both Tondreau and Cutting could not be reached for comment Monday. They will be represented in court by Student Legal Services.

Sigma Chi members also would not release a statement. One brother said Monday, "Everything gets misconstrued when talked about so we're not going to release anything."

Last October several UMO officials warned fraternities and dormitories of the upcoming tightening of the sale of alcohol.

At that time Reynolds said, "Enforcement is going to be reasonable, but some arrests could take place before the situation clears up."

## LOWDOWN

Tuesday, March 20

12:10 p.m. Dialogue on Rye. Alan Lewis. Physical Plant. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

2:10 p.m. Student recital. Lord Hall.

4:15 and 7 p.m. "Z" 130 Little.

8 p.m. Nancy Dalton. Bears Den.

7 p.m. Dance Film Festival. 101 EM.

8:15 p.m. Theater division touring production, "Beyond the Fringe" Hauck.

11 a.m. Dialogue on Art. Prof. Konrad Oberhuber. 202 Carnegie.

7 p.m. MUAB photography procedure. "Darkroom" Walker Room, Union.

7 p.m. Orientation for speech majors. Third Floor, Stevens.

8 p.m. Art-history seminar. 202 Carnegie.

8 p.m. Disco dancing. North Lown Room, Union.

Wednesday, March 21

11 a.m. and 12 noon. World Hunger Film Series. FFA Room, Union.

7 and 9:15 p.m. "The Devil in Miss Jones" 101 EM.

8 p.m. Bruce Thurlin. Bears Den.

8 p.m. Cider and Song. Old time music with Pop Wagner. Damn Yankee.

8:15 p.m. "Beyond the Fringe"

6:45 p.m. International Film Series followup to World Hunger Film Series. MCA Center.

3 p.m. Homecoming Committee meeting FFA Room Union.

5 p.m. Women's outdoor track team meeting

6:30 p.m. American Society of Public Administration—speaker, Rodney Quinn, Secretary of State. 35 North Stevens.

2-8 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile. Oxford Hall.

Thursday, March 22

7 and 9:12 p.m. "The Devil in Miss Jones" 101 EM.

8 p.m. The Bong Show. Hauck.

## Neville offers BCC support

by Enid Logan

President Howard R. Neville said one of his proudest accomplishments as UMO president was the establishment of BCC as the sixth college of the UMaine system and maintaining it as a fully funded institution.

Neville and Vice President Thomas Aceto addressed the BCC Student Senate, IDB and SUAB last night answering questions from the 30 students during an hour long meeting.

Neville said the future of BCC and its programs, including Residential Life was "secure." He said he saw no changes coming in the next two to five years.

Busing, the athletic department, SUAB programs and student fees were also discussed with students who said there are inequities between BCC and UMO.



Two Work Study Positions available this summer at the Waldo County Soil and Water Conservation District, 37 Church Street, Belfast, 338-2320. If interested sign up for summer work-study.

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

TOYOTA Wagon. 1973 Corona, automatic, AM-FM, rear defrost, new tires and exhaust, very clean interior, runs great, needs body work on one fender, \$995, call 884-7943.

75 Dodge Colt. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 9,000 miles on new motor. Runs great! New tires, yellow with black interior, \$2,500. contact Nancy at 947-3711, ext. 421 or 945-3125 after 5 p.m.

1975 Newport Catalina Mobile Home on large beautifully landscaped Havasu Pines lot. 20 foot modern appliances kitchen with dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, washer & dryer. No Children. \$11,500.00 COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE 947-0149

WANTED: Female roommate for summer and academic year 1979-80. Two-bedroom apartment one mile from campus. Rent about \$110/month. Contact Nat, 581-7531.

"I'm female, college Mgmt grad, working as construction labor, weekly paychecks exceed \$300. Lodgings here are Mt. top luxury lodge. Ambitious, stable, steady people invited now and in next few months. Write Box 119, Durham, N.H." Give accurate description, evaluation.

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### BUBBLES!!!

Come back, I miss you so!!!! The bathtub just isn't the same without you...even the bubbles have lost their thrill. Swimmingly, Duckie

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Excellent Condition, very low mileage. Going to Europe, need cash! Call Rich at 866-7726 between 5:00-6:00.

Dear Turkey of My Life: Let's make things like they were before and let the past live again. You will be in my heart always. Love and hickies, me



## Acting dean appointed for College of A&S

by Debbie Noack

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Julian Haynes has been appointed acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, President Howard R. Neville announced Monday. Haynes will retain the position until a permanent dean is appointed.

Haynes said he sees his primary responsibility as easing the transition between deans.

"I think as anyone in an acting capacity, my principle responsibility would be to carry on the programs of the College of Arts and Sciences as Dean (Gordon) Haaland started them and to inform the new dean of the programs and how the college is presently run," he said.



Julian Haynes, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was appointed by President Neville to fill the position vacated by Gordon Haaland's move to the University of New Hampshire.

[photo by Bill Mason]

Haynes said this would be especially important if the new dean is from outside the University.

Haynes said the position of dean involves more responsibility than that of associate dean, but "not necessarily more work. As dean, I will have to deal more directly with the department heads, while as associate dean I acted more in an advisory position to the dean," he said.

Haynes, who has been at UMO for 10 years, has been associate dean of Arts and Sciences for the past three years. He was previously the chairman of the zoology department.

Haynes said he definitely will not apply for the permanent position of dean of Arts and Sciences. "I have no desire to be the dean although I am willing to be acting dean," he said. He plans to remain in the position of associate dean under the new dean, he said.

## Faculty, student cooperation urged

by Sandy Zuk

Professor Walter Schoenberger, president of the local chapter of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, expressed concern Monday about the plight of quality education at UMO. Schoenberger was also worried that students may believe an increase in faculty salaries is directly tied to rising tuition costs.

He explained there is no direct relationship between the two issues, but that they are inter-related as are all sources of University income and expenditures. Income from tuition fees goes into a general fund which serves a variety of priorities, and it is impossible to single out any one expense as responsible for an increase in tuition costs, he said.

Schoenberger said student interest is best served by insuring quality education. Continued on page 7



## Tight squeeze

This 'No Parking' sign takes a back seat as a New England Telephone truck uses every inch of a parking space [photo by Arthur Kettle].

## Fraternities strive to raise grade averages

by Steve McGrath

UMO fraternities, for the past three semesters, have shown a lower grade point average than the campus-wide undergraduate average, according to William T. Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and organizations and the advisor of the UMO Fraternity Board.

In the spring of 1978, fraternities had a 2.48 average and the campus-wide undergraduate men's average was 2.52.

Lucy said for the past thirty or forty years fraternities had been superior scholastically. "The fraternity grade point is usually strong," Lucy said.

The fall in grades can be attributed to several factors, but UMFB President Craig Burgess said the biggest seemed to be laxness. "Study rules haven't been enforced in the houses lately," he said. Burgess is chairman of a steering committee formed in November of 1978 to study the grade problem.

Burgess said alumni that have talked to the committee seemed to think that during the 60s people worked harder to avoid flunking out and having to go to war.

In response to the lower averages, the fraternity board has begun to take steps to improve fraternity members grades.

Last week, a 40-point plan of suggestions was presented to the fraternity houses by the steering committee. The suggestions were aimed primarily at "pledges," men desiring initiation into the fraternity.

Lucy said the pledges "are usually underclassmen and sometimes lack the discipline to force themselves to study."

The plan of suggestions strongly advised each of UMO's 17 fraternities to elect a scholastic chairman.

The committee also suggested scholarship speakers, libraries in each house, studying courses for the fraternity members (speed reading, etc.), and monitoring of all members' and pledges' grades throughout the semester. Another suggestion was to not let brothers with poor grades hold office.

A subcommittee chaired by Dan Warren of Beta Theta Pi, was formed on placement recruiters. Warren published and distributed a list of recruiters who will be visiting the campus this spring. The committee suggested the houses call a recruiter and invite them to talk to the members. The committee hopes this will stress to the students grades are important in the race for jobs.

The steering committee has also devised some incentives toward scholastic efforts. At the beginning of each semester, a \$20 sum will be collected from each house. This money will be combined with contributions from the Alumni Fraternity Council, an alumni counterpart of the fraternity board, to reward scholastic improvement. "This will create a physical incentive," Burgess said.

## Symposium planned

by Susan Kadezabek

Depression among college students will be explored in an upcoming "Symposium on Depression" to be held on the UMO campus, according to Marc Mytar, a staff psychologist at UMO's counseling center.

The three-day symposium, scheduled for April 9, 10 and 11 and open to students on the second day, will bring faculty members and professionals in the mental health field to UMO to address such topics as inherent problems in drug and alcohol abuse among depressed individuals, how a college environment may contribute to depression and loneliness and practical approaches to coping with depression.

UMO is the first college in Maine to conduct a symposium on depression, Mytar said.

The symposium will be sponsored by UMO counseling center. Costs will be Continued on page 6

## Students arrested on drug charge

by Doug Bailey

Two Hannibal Hamlin Hall residents were arraigned Monday in Third District Court in Bangor on five charges including unlawful trafficking in drugs.

Arrested Saturday at the dormitory were William Bath, 19, of Kennebunk and David Thornton, 20, of Melrose, Mass.

The arrests were made by the UMO Department of Police and Safety following an early morning raid. Police entered 106 Hannibal with a search warrant at 2:30 a.m. and made the arrests which were the result of an investigation by UMPD Detective Terry Burgess and Officer Robert Norman.

The students were charged with one count each of unlawful trafficking of scheduled drugs, a Class B crime; unlawful furnishing of drugs, a class D crime; unlawful trafficking of scheduled drugs, a Class C crime, receiving stolen property and theft of services.

The pair pleaded not guilty to the theft of services charges, the receiving stolen property charges and the Class D drug charge.

No plea was entered on the other drug charges and the two were released on \$2500 personal recognizance bonds.

The case was transferred to Superior Court and will be continued on April 5, 1979.

Confiscated in the raid Saturday morning were approximately one pound, nine ounces of marijuana; four bags, approximately one ounce each, of hashish; approximately 475 amphetamine pills; \$785 in cash and assorted drug paraphernalia such as cigarette rolling machines, razor blades, pipes and vials.

Also taken in the raid were an expensive weight scale and a telephone, which was allegedly connected to the room.

## Seniors pledge money

Ten percent of University of Maine at Orono graduating seniors, about 150 students, have pledged a five-year contribution to the Student Alumni Association (SAA) fund drive, Senior Challenge '79. Their individual pledges of \$75 over five years have helped put the fund this year over last year's final total, according to co-chairmen Paul Andrews and Jackie Terrio.



## Maine Campus

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

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## Editorials

### Worthless sheepskin

Students don't make waves anymore, Bella Abzug said last Wednesday night. "If it means you are studying hard, that's good. If it means you are not getting involved, that's bad," she said.

It is true students are not getting involved and most of the idealism which characterized student of the sixties is gone.

Today, faculty members will be in Augusta, testifying before the appropriations committee of the legislature -- and fighting for some headway in the collective bargaining quagmire.

We urged students last week to attend that meeting at the Augusta Civic Center, because there was a possibility student dollars were on the line. The committee was going to discuss a bill which would have meant a tuition increase.

But over the weekend, Governor Joseph E. Brennan decided to recommend 100 percent state funding for a seven percent salary increase for University employees. If the legislature agrees to pick up the complete tab, instead of the 61 percent Brennan previously suggested, a tuition is unlikely.

Although we welcome Governor Brennan's amended budget proposal, we realize a seven percent salary hike will still leave our professors behind the rest of the nation as far as salary is concerned.

Professor Walter Schoenberger said recently the faculty are the University, which is true. Without competent, respected faculty, the quality of UMO education degenerates, and the diplomas we earn will be nothing more than a piece of paper bearing a president's autograph.

C. Stewart Doty, president of the faculty union, doesn't seem to smile much these days. Securing a faculty salary that can keep pace with rising economic costs has almost become his full-time occupation.

And yet, Doty recently he is determined not to depend on an increased student tuition to reach that goal.

Jon Rogers, a student representative for the collective bargaining process, said Monday he didn't know of any students planning on attending the Augusta meeting today.

We hope this is not the case. But we are afraid he may be right.

Perhaps students are apathetic; perhaps we are preoccupied. Many will tell you students can't write to legislators, write to newspapers or attend today's hearing because studying and good grades come first.

But there's a small flaw in this shortsighted reasoning. If we don't speak out for our faculty today, classes might not be worth attending tomorrow.

### Be true to thyself

Last December, UMO administrators made one noble goal clear when they submitted housing recommendations -- to place all incoming freshmen on campus.

While there were a few snags in their proposals, namely the move to designate certain rooms for freshmen triples which would displace 200 to 300 upperclassmen, only two "ifs" remained.

They concerned whether enough students would move into the newly constructed York Village apartments and whether the same number of students would move off-campus.

Thomas D. Aceto, vice president of Student Affairs, said then, though, the proposals "hinged" mainly on whether the apartments would be filled.

So, when more than 225 students signed for the apartments Monday, which was

over the number needed to fill them, Aceto and housing officials should have breathed a sigh of relief.

It wasn't the case. Aceto said Monday he's still concerned that not enough spaces will be available for freshmen. Even with the apartments filled, there still could be a shortage, he said.

Many students who would have moved off-campus anyway probably shifted their plans and enlisted for the York Village, Aceto claimed.

What the vice president for Student Affairs said is there could be a few more housing headaches along the road this semester.

It could all add up that there might not be enough spaces available for incoming freshmen on campus next year. If that possibility exists, Aceto and Residential Life officials should set up a committee to study the housing situation -- again.

They have a noble goal. They shouldn't let it slip away.



## Commentary

### 'End of the World Weekend'

"All Out Nuclear Warfare Today, World Ends at Midnight Tonight," the front page of the Bangor Daily News proclaimed. It was official. All those years of spending billions for nuclear weapons was finally paying off. Crews from the Soviet and American Governments were busily scur-

rying about putting up signs in Russian and English reading "Your Tax Dollars at Work." President Carter released a short statement declaring that "the Soviet move is not in the spirit of détente." Former Secretary of state Kissinger, when interviewed on the news, declared that "the situation is very serious."

In Orono, the president of the University made a brief statement to confirm that classes would run as scheduled. At Residential Life, a meeting was hurriedly called. The matter was decided quickly: it was after the fifth week. No refunds, but as a consolation the following weekend would be designated "End of the World Weekend" and there would be special meals in all dining commons, a bowling party, and a dance in the gym Saturday.

Some academic departments have decided to postpone announcing their revised final exam schedule until after the holocaust so out-of-state students can make transportation arrangements. One department chairman commented, "some of these kids from Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey are going to have a hard time getting home with no gasoline. We'll have to wait awhile before we know what the horse and bicycle situation is."

In anticipation of the transportation situation, the departments of Animal Science and Agricultural Engineering announced they had already begun on a project to develop alternate transportation resources. Two possibilities being developed include a horse that runs on wood chips and an automobile powered by chickens. A spokesperson for the departments conceded privately that the latter idea was still plagued with the problem of feathers blowing into the passenger compartment.

Dormitory residents are taking the news of the impending end in stride. An R.A. in Knox commented, "My section has really been more close-knit than ever before. We've even had T-shirts made up that say 'Death Knox' on the front and 'The End' on the back. Hopefully, we'll get a chance to wear them."

On Fraternity row, Delta Upsilon is doing something unusual for this once in a lifetime event. Tonight they're having an "out-of-this-world-party." A brother described the event as follows: "Everyone gets dressed up like an astronaut and brings a packed suitcase to the party. We drink 'rocket' fuel and listen to songs like 'Space Oddity' and 'Rocket Man.' At midnight we draw two names out of a helmet and those people get to leave on the next space flight departing from Earth. We got the idea from a movie."

Upon hearing news of the impending end, the board of trustees hastily called a meeting. Faced with the possibility of having all buildings on all seven campuses destroyed, discussion centered around how monies would be appropriated to rebuild the UMaine System. One trustee declared she would not vote the Orono campus a cent unless they agreed to change their name to "The University of Northern Central Eastern Maine on Marsh Island."

Without further discussion, the name change was voted on and accepted. The trustees then returned to the matter of funding. One trustee suggested that a slight raise in room and board and tuition could be made to cover the rebuilding of the system. A second trustee spoke in favor of the proposal and suggested that the matter be decided at the next meeting. Student government leaders in the audience immediately voiced their objection to the proposal declaring that it wasn't right for University officials to postpone the decision on raising fees until after the world ends when most students would be dead. A spokesperson for the trustees declared that this was actually a moot point since after the world ends the trustees would also be dead. A compromise was finally reached whereby the trustees agreed to appoint a committee composed of seven trustees, three administrators, and a student to study the proposal and report their findings at next week's meeting.

The end of the world will be televised live tonight on both NBC and CBS. Coverage begins at eleven p.m. EST. Exxon has generously agreed to underwrite the production and will have only three commercial breaks an hour. The ABC affiliate in Bangor has decided not to pre-empt its regular programming, believing it can hold its own in the ratings by showing its usual Friday night offering, "The Late Movie." Tonight's feature stars Peter Sellers and George C. Scott in "Dr. Strangelove."



## Stein Song

*p* Fill the steins to dear old Maine! Fill as the  
raft - are ring! Stand and drink the toast once a  
gain! Let ev - ry joy - al Maine man sing,  
Drink to all the hap - py hours, Drink to the  
care - less days! Drink to Maine, our Al - ma  
Ma - ter the col - lege of our hearts al - ways! *ff* To the  
trees To the sky To the Spring in its glo - ri - ous hap - pi - ness! To the  
youth To the fire To the life that is mov - ing and call - ing us! To the  
Gods To the Fates To the Rul - ers of men and their des - tinies! To the  
lips To the eyes To the girls who will love us some day!  
*ff* Fill the steins to dear old Maine! Fill as the  
raft - are ring! Stand and drink the toast once a  
gain! Let ev - ry joy - al Maine man sing,  
Drink to all the hap - py hours, Drink to the  
care - less days! Drink to Maine, our Al - ma  
Ma - ter the col - lege of our hearts al - ways!

# FILL THE STEINS...

*a look at the  
wonderful  
world of  
Beer.*



*Organized by Kurt G. Anderson*



## It started with Adam and Eve

The process of brewing is as old as history itself.

It dates back to man's earliest agricultural activity and most likely discovered when some unknown farmer of some unknown parly race found a truly refreshing beverage resulted from fermentation of cooked cereals.

### KURT G. ANDERSON

That was the beginning, and since, beer has been one of man's most popular beverages. The original brewing process has changed relatively little over the years.

However, demand for beer has grown so increasingly the industry has introduced many different types of beer in addition to the traditional pilsner, ale, and Bock beer. The ever popular light beer has opened new areas in marketing.

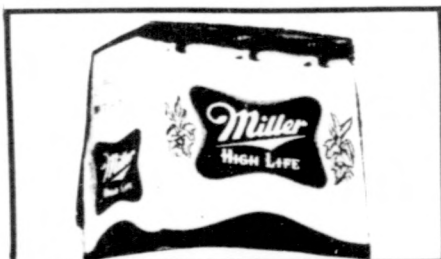
The biggest change the beer industry has overcome is in its packaging techniques. One no longer has to travel to a corner tavern to visit the "Tapster" for a pail of beer, nor does he await the horse-drawn beer wagon to pass his home.

The beer consumer now has his favorite brew available to him in 7-ounce, 12-ounce, 14-ounce, 16-ounce, 24-ounce, 32-ounce and yes, in some cases (no pun intended) he can buy for himself a 128-ounce can of beer.

The old wooden beer keg is a thing of the past. It has been replaced by modern aluminum and stainless steel barrels for draught beer.

While many contend much of the beer industry's glamour went out with the colorful draught beer wagon, some of its colorful aspects remain.

The atmosphere of the friendly neighborhood tavern and its thirst-quenching glass of draught has changed little and the person who sits at his favorite pub today for some conversation and a mug of beer is little different from his counterpart of the 19th century.



First Beer Cans: were put on the market by Krueger Beer of Richmond, Va. in 1935. Largest Beer Can Collection: belongs to John F. Ahrens of Mt. Laurel, New Jersey, with over 1,100 different cans.

Memorial Union Programming Board Presents

## PAUL STOOKEY IN CONCERT



8 pm  
APRIL 6  
Hauck Aud.  
Tickets \$3  
on sale in the UNION  
at the Information Booth



## You really had to ask....

Oldest Brewery: the Weihenstephen brewery in Freising near Munich, West Germany. Founded in 1040.

Largest Single Brewer: Anheuser-Busch, Inc. of St. Louis sold 35,196,180 barrels in 1975, the greatest annual volume ever produced by a brewing company. Largest Brewery on a Single Site: Adolph Coors Co. of Golden, Colorado.

Largest Exporter: of beer, ale and stout in the world is Arthur Guinness Sons & Co. Ltd., founded in 1759 in the Republic of Ireland.

Largest Beer-Selling Establishment: in the world is the Mathiaser Bayerstrasse 5, Munich, West Germany, where the daily sale reaches 84,470 pints. Established in 1829, it now seats 5,500 people.

Longest Bar with Beer Pumps: the Working Men's Club, Mildura, Victoria, Australia, built in 1938, it has a counter 298 feet long, served by 27 pumps. (A temporary bar of 336 feet was put up on Wharf St., St. Louis, Missouri in June, 1970 by Falstaff brewing Co.)

Nation with Highest Beer Consumption: per person is West Germany, with 38.8 U.S. gallons consumed per person in 1975. (In the Northern Territory of Australia, annual intake has been estimated to be as high as 62.4 U.S. gallons per person.

Peter G. Dowdeswell of Earl's Barton, Northamptonshire, England, in 1975 broke all beer drinking records by drinking 1 liter in 2 seconds; 2 liters in 6 seconds and 2 imperial pints in 2.3 seconds!

World's Strongest Beer: and the most expensive is E.K.U. Kulminator Urtyp Hell

## Perfect beer

by Kathy Carney

Is Your Beer Too Cold?

Many people have a tendency to over-chill beer, and miss out on the true beer flavor as a result.

Optimum serving temp. for beer

45 degrees

Optimum serving temp. for ale

50 degrees

Optimum serving temp. for imported beer

50 degrees

Optimum serving temp. for English ale/stout

55 degrees

Helpful Hint: To keep the temp. of your brew from rising too quickly, chill your glasses or mugs in the refrigerator or freezer before serving.

from Kulonbach, West Germany, which retails for \$1.70 for a 1/2 pint bottle. It contains 13.2% alcohol.

World's Weakest Beer: ever marketed as beer was a sweet resatz beer brewed in Germany by Sumner, Colnealk in 1918.

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193 BROAD ST., BANGOR  
HAPPY HOUR  
5 to 7 Mon.-Fri.  
Hot Hors d'oeuvres  
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We Offer All of These Beers

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Michelob Light Busch

Bottled Beers: Schlitz  
Molson Golden Ale  
Heineken Dk. & Lt.

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**Beer, Wine, and Soda**  
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**We have hundreds of cases**  
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**DISCOUNT**  
**BEVERAGES**  
**Inc.**

7 Oak St., Orono  
(Just under Dubay Auto Parts)



# B

by Michael Finne

Drinking beer Americans as com and hot dogs. consumed 160 b equivalent of 90 woman and child. in the 6 billion U.S. manipulating cons out for struggling. George Washin Mount Vernon an Monticello. Before breweries existed prohibition only 7. Today, 45 brewer row, fewer may re breweries are An Schlitz, Pabst an cornered 69 per Anheuser Busch a showing an increa

The use of in advertising camp brewing, are the v large and small and consumers and pr taste.

The modernizat came in 1969 wher bought 53 percent The following year gobbled up the rem a study of beer dr

Lawyers found drinkers consume representing huge "The Champagne o slogan, had to g Americans that dr Miller decided "if got the beer," and Miller beer.

The next step wa for beer drinkers. T past had tried an conscious young Brewing Co. intro "pony" and An followed because beer drinkers. Any and bottles and quality is a risk cos

Through the use o marketing practice seventh place in 1 million barrels to se sales of 24.2 million of the U.S. market

Phillip Morris In into new breweries promising \$1 billion next five years. In million in advertis to knock off number

Anheuser Busch since 1957, not to Miller, sold 26 mill last year. Anheuser Michelob, a very p ing 60 percent of market. The super super-premium Mic combined sales last barrels of beer an Anheuser Busch c light and Miche equivalent of one c with two ice cubes spent \$80 million i

Anheuser Busch changes in brewin consumer's best in products and bet before. Even so, breweries are find keeping up with th Busch and Miller sors of 13.0 perce of the U.S. mark above water and take-over candida corporations.

The success of A and Heilman have Federal Trade Com Alcohol, Tobacco at that have forced settlements for



# Beer—Everybody's doin' it

by Michael Finnegan

Drinking beer has become for many Americans as common as mom's apple pie and hot dogs. Last year Americans consumed 160 barrels of beer or the equivalent of 90 quarts for every man woman and child. A war is raging though in the 6 billion U.S. brewing industry, and manipulating consumers is the only way out for struggling beer companies.

George Washington brewed beer at Mount Vernon and Thomas Jefferson at Monticello. Before prohibition, 1,700 U.S. breweries existed, and after repeal of prohibition only 700 breweries reopened. Today, 45 breweries survive, and tomorrow, fewer may remain. The five biggest breweries are Anheuser Busch, Miller, Schlitz, Pabst and Coors. They have cornered 69 percent of the market. Anheuser Busch and Miller the only two showing an increase in sales last year.

The use of intense marketing and advertising campaigns, not the art of brewing, are the weapons. Brewers both large and small are racing to locate new consumers and products to suit consumer taste.

The modernization of the brewing world came in 1969 when the Phillip Morris Inc. bought 53 percent of Miller's stock. The following year Phillip Morris Inc. gobbled up the remaining stock and began a study of beer drinkers in the U.S.

Lawyers found 30 percent of beer drinkers consume 80 percent of the beer, representing huge markets yet untapped. "The Champagne of Beers," or at least the slogan, had to go in order to attract Americans that drank a six pack a day. Miller decided "if you got the time, we've got the beer," and so began a rebirth for Miller beer.

The next step was to create new markets for beer drinkers. The beer industry in the past had tried and failed to solicit diet conscious young women. The Miller Brewing Co. introduced the seven ounce "pony" and Anheuser Busch quickly followed because the idea did appeal to beer drinkers. Any gimmick that sells cans and bottles and not necessarily usual quality is a risk costly to some breweries.

Through the use of these advertising and marketing practices Miller moved from seventh place in 1972 with sales of 5.3 million barrels to second place in 1977 with sales of 24.2 million barrels and 15 percent of the U.S. market.

Phillip Morris Inc. poured \$600 million into new breweries and other plants also promising \$1 billion for expansion over the next five years. In 1978 Miller spent \$60 million in advertising alone in an attempt to knock off number one, Anheuser Busch.

Anheuser Busch, "the king of beers" since 1957, not to be disheartened by Miller, sold 26 million barrels of Bud alone last year. Anheuser Busch also makes Michelob, a very popular beer commanding 60 percent of the super premium market. The super-premium market. The super-premium Michelob and regular Bud combined sales last year were 36.6 million barrels of beer an industry record. In 1977, Anheuser Busch came out with Natural light and Michelob light; beer the equivalent of one can or bottle in a glass with two ice cubes. Anheuser Busch also spent \$80 million in advertising last year.

Anheuser Busch and Miller argue the changes in brewing practices are in the consumer's best interest providing more products and better choices than ever before. Even so, some of the bigger breweries are finding the going tough in keeping up with the fast-paced Anheuser Busch and Miller crowd. Schlitz, possessors of 13.0 percent, and Pabst, 9 percent of the U.S. market, are struggling to stay above water and have been mentioned as take-over candidates for thirsty non-beer corporations.

The success of Anheuser Busch, Miller and Heilman have attracted the eyes of Federal Trade Commission and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms watch-dogs that have forced breweries to pay tough settlements for unfair practices. Such

guarding has also dampened the thoughts of Olympia Brewing Co., possessors of 4.2

percent, Strohs Brewing Co., 3.8 percent, and Carling National, 2.7 percent of the U.S. market, from either merging of buying each other out in order to remain in the top ten.

Number three Schlitz Co. apparently is feeling the pinch after cutting back on the amount of barley malt used in the brewing process due to high grain prices. This, plus an effort to shorten the brewing process and getting beer to the shelf quicker resulted in a bad tasting beer. The importance of advertising and slogans for getting dumb-founded Americans to beer stores has also left Schlitz Co. high and dry. During the 60s, Schlitz had the best advertisement in the business with "reach for all the gusto." But with new strains of advertising adopted by Anheuser Busch and Miller depicting the tough American beer drinker; the Schlitz Co. turned to "if you want to take away my gusto" and fell flat on its face.

Small breweries are unable to stand the

pressure of bigger breweries that can underprice and out-advertise, leaving smaller breweries more than happy to sell out.

The result of consolidation and intense marketing and advertising is the homogenization of American beer, designed to appeal to widest possible range of taste, creating a blander beer in contrast to distinctive varieties produced by the local

breweries that are dying out.

In just a few years, the beer business could resemble the automotive and soft drink industry with just two or three giants with a dozen labels and a dwindling list of also rans. Gone will be the glory of the individual beer drinker and brewmaster, replaced by large steel Clydesdales passing out beer for all.

## It has 1,001 uses

by Susan Kadezabek

An ample amount of pale-golden, light-flavored and crisply fresh beverage, called beer, makes a weekend something to look forward to at UMO. Mix beer and people and more than likely you'll have a party going.

Even without a party, some long-distance runners end a long run with a chilled bottle or can of their favorite beer.

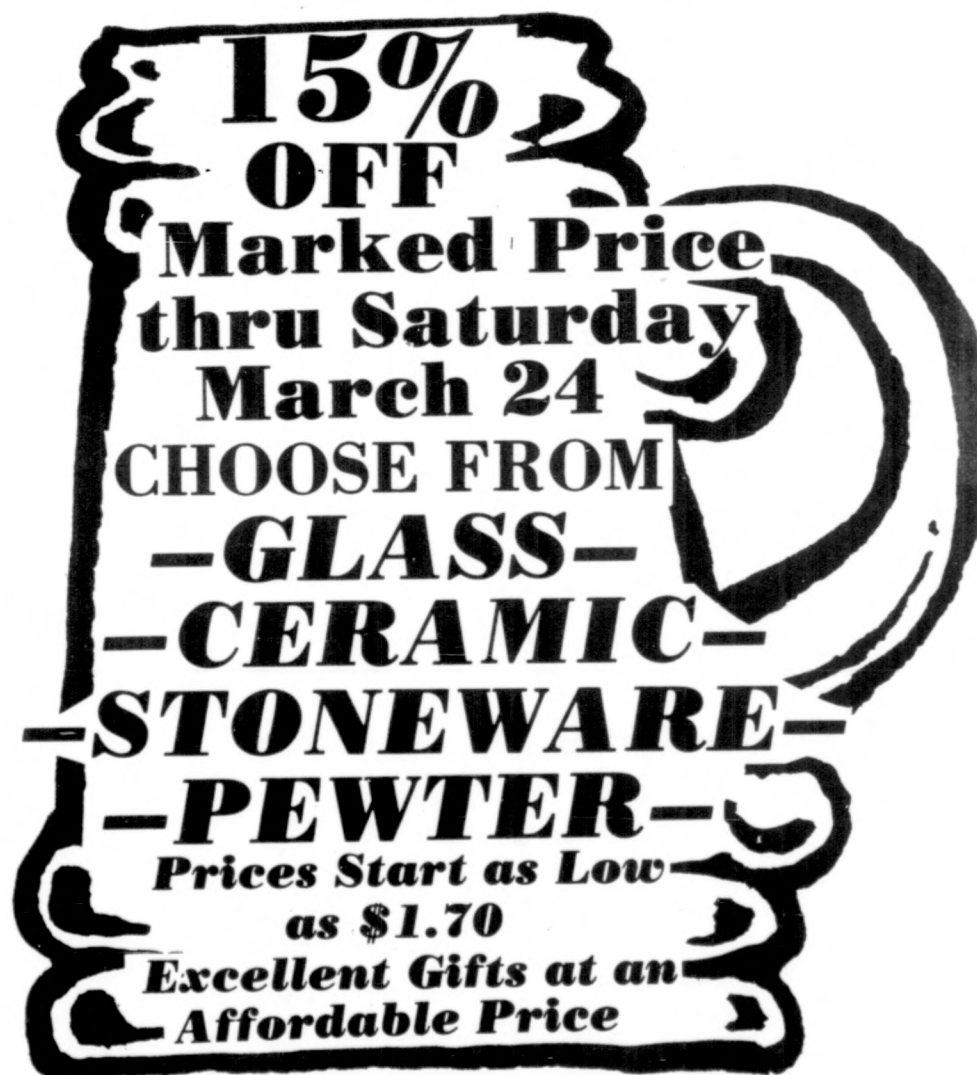
It replaces the carbohydrates lost during a run, they say.

Although its alcoholic content is lower than "hard liquor" beer acts as a relaxant and too many mugs of the foamy stuff can show their effects eventually.

Still, beer is an accepted part of many social activities. In many other societies drinking is an established part of the round of social activities.

Continued on page 8

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## Down Der Hatch!!

## Pass the dictionary....

by Kathy Carney

Have you ever wondered how beer lovers in other countries say the word beer? In Rome, if you wanted to do as the Romans do, you'd be drinking "birra." If you ordered a beer in Sweden, your pretty blonde waitress would bring you an "Ol." A Spanish matador would order "oso." At a German Oktoberfest you'd be drinking "bier." In Czechoslovakia, Poland or Russia, you'd be drinking a cold, frosty

glass of "pivo." In a French cafe, the Parisians order "biere." The pronunciations may differ, but the love for beer is the same all over the world.

The word beer is derived from the latin verb "bibere" to drink. The word ale came from the medieval English word "hael" meaning healthy. This association came about because people always toasted each other's health when drinking a mug of beer.

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YOU MAY BE CHOSEN  
AS MISS BOUNTY!!  
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CHOOSE MISS  
BOUNTY FOR APRIL  
CASH PRIZES, DINNERS  
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CASH PRIZES  
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DON'T MISS IT!!

**THURSDAY'S**  
LADIES NIGHT  
NO COVER AND  
COMPLIMENTARY  
COCKTAIL

**FRIDAY'S**  
FOXY LADY NIGHT  
WIN A DISCO OUTFIT  
AND DINNER FOR  
TWO

**SATURDAY'S**  
BEAT THE CLOCK  
TIME IS MONEY - THE  
EARLIER YOU GET  
HERE THE MORE YOU  
SAVE

**COMING UP!!!**  
SATURDAY, MARCH 17  
ST. PAT'S DAY PARTY  
GREEN BEER, FAVORS,  
FACE PAINTING  
MUSIC AT 7:00 P.M.

## Bier Her!

The brewing and drinking of beer is an ancient, noble custom celebrated wherever man harvests grains, but Germany is the land where beer is an art form.

Cold beer is an important part of life there; lousy beers are not tolerated. A good beer has a good head, and a good head is one that lasts; anything less is not acceptable.

In addition to light and dark beers there is Weizen beer, a goodly beer brewed from wheat, and Radler (in northern Germany: Alterwasser), half beer and half lemon soda and great tasting. Choices are wide and quality and brewing skill the highest. Traveling through Germany and sampling the local beers is like a pilgrimage; the stops are memorable, but you have an ultimate destination. It is Munich.

### Rick Davis

On April 20, 1976 a group of high school students including myself boarded a Lufthansa jet, destination Frankfurt. My German teacher and his wife were our "chaperones" and guides. I didn't know anything about beer. I didn't even know beer. The last time I'd had some I got sick and puked, but it was an American pseudo-beer I drank. German beers taught me what beer can be, leaving me to conclude that most American beers are pale imitations whose raison d'être is shared by the polyester suit.

Wurzburg was our initial destination upon arrival in Germany. It is an old city on the banks of the Main River. It is wine country, very good wine country, but even here beer is brewed in quality and quantity. I remember two particular brands: Wurzbürger Bürgerbrau and Wurzbürger Hofbrau, although there are other local labels. I was disappointed in the Bürgerbrau, served to us in dark brown bar bottles at our Gasthaus; it was cold but not very good. The Hofbrau however was "prima," a first-class beer we drank in small Gasthauses such as Sankt Blasius, where you can also get a good Wiener-schnitzel.

While in Wurzburg we took a day trip to Rothenburg ob der Tauber, a small, walled medieval city spared from destruction during the 30-Years War. It is now a standard tourist stop. It was a noteworthy trip, not only from a sight seeing viewpoint, but an important cog in the

machinery of my beer education. Let the world not that here, in Rothenburg, I drank my first beer with lunch. I don't remember the brand, but it was good and I drank another. Walking through the Torture Museum with a buzz-on was a novel experience. Later that afternoon, while waiting for our bus, I had another beer. The aesthetics of beer drinking were becoming very clear.

We left Wurzburg for Munich. I was now well prepared. In Munich are the best beer halls and the best breweries. The first night we headed for the Mathauser Bierstadt, one of the smaller beer halls; it's only two stories high. "Bierstadt" means "beer city," and that's no lie. We sat in a huge room with a large beer dance floor and an oom-pah band oom-pah-pahing. They served Lowenbrau, an excellent beer whose origins predate Columbus' first trip across the ocean blue; its name means "Lion's Brew." They served it in one liter steins, cold.

The place was wild; people were dancing, singing, laughing and shouting. I remember drinking two liters before my memory gets hazy. The beer and the atmosphere were great, and what's more I didn't get a hangover. Nowhere and at no time did I ever get a hangover, no matter how much I drank, although my roommate said I talked a lot in my sleep.

The next night was even crazier. The Munich Frühlingsfest, or "spring fest," the spring equivalent of the Oktoberfest, was in full swing. It was a chilly night; there was a midway, but hardly anyone was outside on the rides or playing the games. Everyone was under the beer tent, which must have covered at least one acre. German waitresses carried fistfuls of one liter steins of cold, delicious Hackerpschorr throughout the crowd. Others sold pretzels, radishes, and flowers. There was a first-class oom-pah-pah band, the band leader at the mike, telling jokes and exhorting the crowd to sing. They sang, all right; we laughed at his jokes and sang too; we drank, swayed in time to the music, and drank some more. Men bought roses to give to women. People cursed and joked; they sweated and smiled. People laughed and were happy. We left the Frühlingsfest late; the glow stayed with us as we walked back to our hotel, and everyone felt good.

There is no beer like German beer, and no better place to drink beer than Germany. German beer is quality beer and Germans know how to drink it in style.



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We have kegs, taps, and cases, all competitively priced. Also, our Agency Liquor Counter is always fully stocked for your convenience. Your hunt is over, come to  
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## 'Taste Buds' on Saturday Night Live

"Taste Buds," a series of Budweiser commercials, was recently broadcast on Saturday Night Live.

The "Taste Buds" series is as uproarious as the sketches they were created. In the sketches, viewers will wonder how a Budweiser commercial could be so funny. Each sketch is a spoof of SNL's patented spoofs. Marketing Manager Jack

Each of the new 30-second interaction between a person's taste buds, all of them are within a human tongue within a human of intentionally ridiculous. Buds react to various foods

which they encounter: the sketches have one thing in common: unanimous preference. Each concludes with the person thinking they call them "Taste Buds."

## Dough

by Kathy Carney

In ancient times, bread was called "vital bread" because vital nutrients (grain, water and yeast) were in beer and bread making.

### Recipe-Beer Bread

- 1 cup beer
- 1 package dry yeast
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons softened butter







## 'Taste Buds' to star on Saturday Night Live

"Taste Buds," a series of six new Budweiser commercials produced expressly for broadcast on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live," debuted March 3.

"The 'Taste Buds' spots were created to be as uproarious as the program for which they were created. In fact, at first, many viewers will wonder whether they're seeing a Budweiser commercial or one of SNL's patented spoofs," said Budweiser Marketing Manager Jack N. MacDonough.

Each of the new 30-second spots involves interaction between a group of personified taste buds, all of them sitting on top of a tongue within a human mouth. In a series of intentionally ridiculous situations, the Buds react to various foods and beverages

which they encounter: liver, pizza, etc. In each they have one thing in common: a unanimous preference for Budweiser. Each concludes with the line: "Why do you think they call them Taste Buds?"

MacDonough emphasized that the "Taste Buds" campaign will not replace the regular television advertising for Budweiser. "They are special purpose only," he said, adding, "and I think it's safe to say that they are unlike any beer commercials ever produced."

"A lot of beer commercials are shot in saloons but this is the first time any have ever been shot in the one place where all beer is consumed—the mouth," MacDonough said.



## Dough with a head

by Kathy Carney

In ancient times, beer was called "liquid bread" because virtually the same ingredients (grain, water and yeast) were used in beer and bread making processes.

### Recipe-Beer Bread

- 1 cup beer
- 1 package dry yeast
- ½ cup dark brown sugar
- 1 cup whole wheat flour, sifted
- 1 cup all purpose flour, sifted
- ½ cup wheat germ
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons softened butter

Heat beer in a saucepan until warm (90-110 degrees), sprinkle yeast over the warm beer and add ½ teaspoon of sugar. Set aside and allow to proof, (bring to proper lightness). Meanwhile, combine the rest of the sugar, both flours, wheat germ, salt and 2 tablespoons of butter in a large bowl. Stir. Add the yeast mixture and stir to combine. Turn out onto a floured board and knead briefly.

Butter a bowl with 1 tablespoon of the remaining butter. Return dough to bowl, cover with a damp dishcloth and allow to rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Turn out again and knead briefly. Butter an 8 by 4 by 2½ inch bread pan. Brush the top of the dough with butter, then let it rise to the top of the pan. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 1 hour or until the loaf is crisp and brown.

## Two short beers

by Kathy Carney

### Calorie Count

- 12 oz. can/bottle beer 150 calories
- 12 oz. can/bottle "lite" less than 100
- 12 oz. can/bottle ale or stout 150 and up

Did you know that beer played a big part in the arrival of the Mayflower? The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth instead of Virginia as intended, because their "victuals were spent, especially their beer."

Last year, almost five billion gallons of malt brews were produced in the U.S. That is over 22 gallons for each man and woman of drinking age.



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**Buckoo's Nest** THRU SAT.

**SOUTHERN ROCK & ROLL**

**THURSDAY IS WESTERN NIGHT**  
FREE ADMITTANCE FOR ANYONE WEARING A WESTERN COSTUME

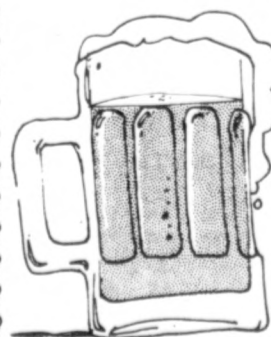
**DISCO EVERY SUNDAY**  
6-8 P.M.  
FREE ADULT DISCO LESSONS  
Your instructors this week:  
Joe & Sandra from "The Thomas School of Dance"

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*The Maine Campus Restaurant Guide*



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MENU (EXCEPT BEVERAGES)  
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STEAK BEEF  
SALAD BAR

**Sirloin Steak**  
14-16 oz.  
**Baked Potato**  
**Salad Bar**  
**\$5.95**

Serving Dinner From 5:00 PM  
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12:00 NOON  
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## Stein

by Tim McCloskey

The University's st...  
consists of over 200...  
worth more than \$1...  
Associate Dean of Stu...  
M. Rand.

The Nelson B. Jon...  
named after the man...  
collection be started, is...  
floor of the Memorial...  
the Hole in the Wall

Jones, who was the...  
Union, served from...  
retirement in 1966. In...  
the Memorial Union G...  
a collection be started

## PEPI MEXI RESTA

OPEN  
11:30 a.m.  
- 11:30 p.m.

515 So.  
Brewer



This coupon not good in...  
combination with any oth...  
Customer must pay sales t...

## FRI ME DI





## Stein collection has something for everyone

by Tim McCloskey

The University's stein collection, which consists of over 200 pieces, is probably worth more than \$100,000 according to Associate Dean of Student Activities David M. Rand.

The Nelson B. Jones Stein Collection, named after the man who suggested the collection be started, is located on the main floor of the Memorial Union across from the Hole in the Wall Gallery.

Jones, who was the first director of the Union, served from 1953 until his retirement in 1966. In 1962, he proposed to the Memorial Union Governing Board that a collection be started.

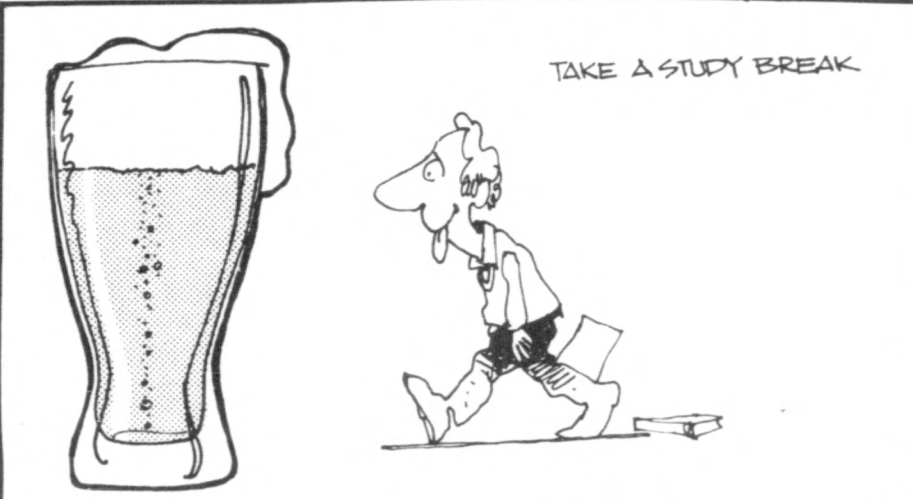
The collection is comprised of mugs, tankards and pitchers from all over the world. The pieces, some of which are hand painted, are made of ceramic, glass, pewter and copper and range in sizes from one inch to over 18 inches tall. The intricate ceramic work depicts human and animal characters in minute detail.

Several of the items were made in the early 19th century in Mettlach, Germany by the Villeroy and Boch Co. The Mettlach pottery manufacturer is famous for its fine ceramic work.

The stein collection "adds an artistic touch" to the Union, Rand said. "I would like to see each graduating class donate a piece to the collection," he said. Perhaps this would "increase appreciation" for the collection, Rand added.

The idea of a stein collection undoubtedly came about as a result of the University's anthem, the "Maine Stein Song." Hubert (Rudy) Vallee, an alumnus of the University, made the "Maine Stein Song" famous by singing it as an introduction to his radio program over 45 years ago.

So, as the alma mater goes, "Fill the steins to dear old Maine."



### Know Your Beer:

**Lager beer:** a clear, light-bodied brew, named after a step in the brewing process when the young beer is "lagered" or stored for aging.

**Krausening:** An old-world method of carbonating beer just before packaging by adding a small additional amount of beer that is still in the early stages of fermentation. Budweiser is one American beer that carbonates by Krausening.

**Draught beer:** Beer that is put in aluminum kegs and not pasteurized, because it is usually consumed within a week or two after packaging. (Pasteurization sterilizes the beer, killing extra, unwanted yeast which could, over time, alter the taste of the beer).

**Light beer:** A beer reduced in calories and alcohol with a lighter taste. It is made by reducing the amount of grain used in brewing through the addition of extra enzymes which eliminate excess starch.

**Pilsner beer:** A Lager beer of very high quality which takes its name from a special beer made in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, Pilsner Urquell. Coors is the best known Pilsner in the U.S.

**Bock beer:** A traditional, German beer which is dark and syrupy in color, and considerably sweeter than ordinary beer. Schaefer is a Bock beer.

**Dark beer:** A beer that derives its dark color from malt that has been roasted longer. It is less sweet and syrupy than Bock.

**Malt Liquor:** Essentially different from other beers in its high alcohol content (from 4-6.3 percent).

**Ale:** Higher in alcohol than beer and considerably more bitter. It is made from a malt brew and fermented at a warmer temp and for a shorter period of time than beer. (5 days as opposed to 10).

**Stout:** A dark, syrupy brew with a strong bitter flavor as well as an underlying sweetness. A dark, deeply roasted malt is used and the ale itself has a thick, whip-creamy head. The market is dominated by Guinness, and made in Ireland.

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## Well' it ain't that easy!!

by Andy Orcutt

Making beer is not as easy as drinking it. The process of brewing involves many chemical reactions and a series of gelatinizations, fermentations, mashings, filterings, and coolings before the beer is finally produced.

There are several variations in brewing beers and ales. Alcohol content and length of aging make the difference. Generally, as the alcohol content becomes higher, the length of aging decreases. Ranging from low to high alcohol content are lager beers, pilsner beers, stock (true) ales, porter and stouts and bock beers. A similar process is used in brewing these.

The main ingredient in brewing is barley malt, usually made by a malting industry, rather than the brewery itself. Barley malt is actually barley which has been soaked in water and allowed to germinate and then ground to a flour.

Malt breaks down the starches, another important ingredient, to produce sugar in a process called mashing. The starches have previously been boiled and gelatinized.

Mashing involves temperatures of 60-70 degrees centigrade, and the methods of mashing differ in the ways the temperatures are raised. This, in turn, affects the rate and extent of sugar production, which determines the taste and alcohol content.

The sugar is then broken down, or fermented. One product of fermentation, protein, provides stability to the beer or ale and is achieved by addition of hops, the dried flowers of the barley plant.

Fermentation also produces yeast, which in turn, yields ethyl alcohol and carbon dioxide, which is released. The alcohol is mixed with water in a series of cooling and filtering processes to produce the beer or ale.



## Alfond Arena is world's biggest mug

by Andy Friedman

If the Alfond Arena were a beer mug, it could hold an estimated 5,240,000 U.S. gallons of beer, give or take a can.

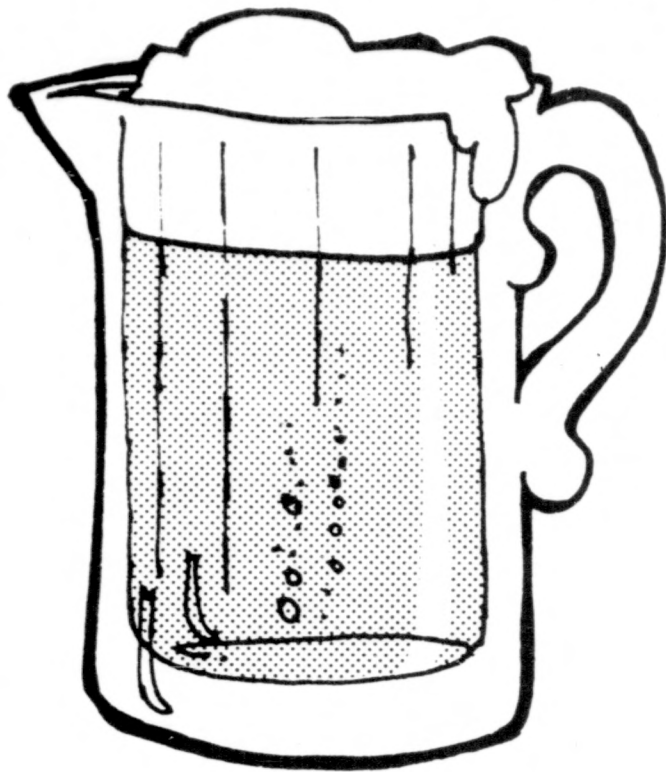
The head of the beer would completely fill about 185,000 cubic feet of the geometrically designed roof.

It would take about 55,893,333 12-ounce cans or 9,315,555 six-packs to fill the building. The process could be greatly speeded up using kegs. It would take a mere 338,064.5 kegs to achieve the same result.

If one took advantage of the current sale at Discount Beverage in Orono and bought 2,328,889 cases of 12-ounce bar bottles, the entire arena could be filled for the incredibly reasonable price of \$20,587,378.

And for weight watchers, if the arena were filled with Miller Lite it would contain only 8,365,759,995 calories.

It is estimated that this giant "mug" would contain enough beer to supply every UMO student with beer for at least...



THE PITCHER OF PERFECTION



### ● 1,001 uses

From page 3

For the Kofyar, of northern Nigeria, beer is the core around which all other social activities revolve.

A U.S. anthropologist, Robert McC. Netting, once observed that the Kofyar "make, drink, talk, and think about beer."

Social relations among this people are accompanied by beer consumption and fines are paid in the form of beers. The Kofyar practice ostracization by excluding unwanted individuals from beer drinking.

Netting said, they "Certainly believe that man's way to God is with beer in hand."

Though the beer flows freely in that African society it's usually weaker in alcoholic content. It's nutritious besides. The Kofyar seldom drink European beer, with a reputation for its strong taste, and never drink distilled liquor.

During religious celebrations among Central and South American peasants, men are allowed and sometimes required, to drink until they've become insensible. Though this drinking is heavy and frequent it has not been found to result in addiction.

Beer was present in ancient Mesopotamian society, but carefully regulated. It played an important part in temple services and in the economy, but Hammurabi's code—the monument of law named after the king of Babylon—regulated tavern keepers and servants. The socially elite were supposed to avoid such places as taverns.

Records from 6000 years ago show that to make beer Mesopotamians used a bread baked for that purpose, mashed it with malt, and allowed it to ferment.

In the Middle Ages as well, beer was closely identified with religious and social festivities. In fact, the word "bride!" is formed from "bride ale" for when the bride poured the ale for her wedding guests who gave her wedding presents in return.

Brewing, like other arts in that time, was practiced largely by churchmen. Many monasteries had their own breweries and some grew as famous for their beer as Trappist monks did for their cheese and the Benedictine monks did for their liqueur.

Beer a liquid essential in some societies for religious reasons and in others for purely recreational reasons, probably is as old as agronomy a branch of agriculture dealing with field crop production and soil management.

For when man had harvested what he had grown, wheat, corn, or barley, for example, he learned to integrate the earth's offerings into his diet. Man made beer as well as bread from the fruits of his harvest, perhaps learning one of the ways by which "man does not live by bread alone."

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### East Gish Bureau

#### Bad Do-

Now that UMO President R. Neville has decided to leave Orono next fall to assume presidency of a school in N.Y., I can reveal my secret for the first time:

Howard Neville and I together (Pause at type) pandemonium and shock okay, resume typing).

Don't equate this with Kennedy and his women. true. It happened one afternoon in April.

We both were attending of the University of Maine Trustees (should be spelled). Up late the night before asleep at the press table.

Embarrassed, I scanned to see who might have caught my eyes hit Howard. He was at the table in front of me away. His head was leaning side.

I strained in my seat to face. His eyes were closed asleep, too! I was delirious. been bad do-bees together.

#### Dan War

Howard Neville is a decent. Really. I'm not sure he's president he's been, probably some people think. good college president?

The local press has decided for Neville to be a good president he must: a) eat lunch student cafeterias, b) was car, c) remove the door office, and d) perform other public relations activities indicate "openness," "city," and other vague, superficial terms we have healthy and necessary.

Never mind what he's doing attracting quality students, arts or library materials. sure he's waving from convertible on parade day.

Faced with a stingy local Neville's been effective fund raising. Last year, he late night rendezvous recently with Harold Alfond the millionaire shoemaker were still drinking whiskey the morning," he said, "tired and about to suggest for the evening when he slipped on the back and said, 'What I like about you, I you're not one of those intellectuals, you'll stay drink with me.'"

Of course, you have to for private donations, public image isn't considered strong legislative funding. Fortunately, Neville and UMO cellar Patrick E. McCarthy it off. Period. Neville told story in December 1977:

"Pat (McCarthy) came in day of school and said, 'Howard had a crummy year last year relations with students were poor; your relationship legislature was bad; and a lousy year fund-raising. you going to do about all this answered, 'Not a damn thing. I don't think you're qualified me.' That is both funny and is essential they get along much crime would be wiped Robin put Ben Gay in underwear every morning triumph or failure of successor will help put New correct place in UMO history thing is reasonably sure. Neville, the efficient recluse better received by the sop New York press which placed emphasis on substance than



## East Gish Bureau Chief

## Bad Do-Bees

Now that UMO President Howard R. Neville has decided to leave Camp Orono next fall to assume the presidency of a school in Alfred, N.Y., I can reveal my secret publicly for the first time:

Howard Neville and I once slept together (Pause at typewriter; let pandemonium and shock subside; okay, resume typing).

Don't equate this with John F. Kennedy and his women. My tale is true. It happened one afternoon in Bangor two years ago, a Wednesday in April.

We both were attending a meeting of the University of Maine Board of Trustees (should be spelled b-o-r-e-d). Up late the night before, I fell asleep at the press table. I woke up when I hit my head on a radiator.

Embarrassed, I scanned the room to see who might have caught me. My eyes hit Howard. He was sitting at the table in front of me, five feet away. His head was leaning to one side.

I strained in my seat to see his face. His eyes were closed! He was asleep, too! I was delirious. We had been bad do-bees together!

## Dan Warren

Howard Neville is a decent chap. Really. I'm not sure how good a president he's been, probably better than some people think. What is a good college president?

The local press has decided that for Neville to be a good college president he must: a) eat lunch in the student cafeterias, b) wash his own car, c) remove the door from his office, and d) perform countless other public relations acts which indicate "openness," "accessibility," and other vague, hollow, superficial terms we have deemed healthy and necessary.

Never mind what he's done about attracting quality students, faculty, arts or library materials. Just make sure he's waving from an open convertible on parade day.

Faced with a stingy legislature, Neville's been effective at private fund raising. Last year, he recalled a late night rendezvous he'd had recently with Harold Alfond, his pal, the millionaire shoemaker. "We were still drinking whiskey at two in the morning," he said, "and I was tired and about to suggest we retire for the evening when he slapped me on the back and said, 'You know what I like about you, Howard? You're not one of those stuffy intellectuals. You'll stay up and drink with me.'"

Of course, you have to work hard for private donations when your public image isn't conducive to strong legislative funding. Unfortunately, Neville and UMaine Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy don't hit it off. Period. Neville told me this story in December 1977:

"Pat (McCarthy) came in the first day of school and said, 'Howard, you had a crummy year last year: your relations with students and faculty were poor; your relationship with the legislature was bad; and you had a lousy year fund-raising. What are you going to do about all this?' And I answered, 'Not a damn thing, Pat. I don't think you're qualified to judge me.'" That is both funny and sad. It is essential they get along. How much crime would be wiped out if Robin put Ben Gay in Batman's underwear every morning? The triumph or failure of Neville's successor will help put Neville in his correct place in UMO history. One thing is reasonably sure, though: Neville, the efficient recluse, will be better received by the sophisticated New York press which places more emphasis on substance than style.

## Crucial problem between students, faculty

To the Editor:

I'd like to draw attention to a crucial problem which exists among the students and faculty here at UMO, and very likely everywhere teacher meets student. This problem is particularly important not only because it is crucial to the very quality of education but because it is so overlooked that it can influence academic failure without drawing attention to itself.

There are faculty, and there are students. And apparently never the twain

shall meet. But I disagree. Furthermore, I write this letter with the hope that I can convince others that this separation is not necessarily so.

There are many complex reasons for this chasm between students and teachers, but I've chosen one which I consider to be part of the core of the problem—cliquishness.

All too often teachers do not seem to feel free to respond fully to students. And students are often inhibited toward responding to teachers. On both sides I would guess that more often than not there is not so much the lack of a desire to respond as there are numerous experiences which provide sometimes painfully learned reasons why response should be subdued in certain situations.

So what have you got? Very little, and that's exactly it! People (students and teachers are both members of this category) are relying too much on a safe, minimally interacting, mutually exclusive security blanket, i.e. "my group"!

That just doesn't work well for the sort of mature, reasoning, understanding exchange of ideas necessary for productive teacher-student interaction.

It's not "bad" to share problems with others who have similar difficulties. There is value in finding support from people with similar interests. However, there is no constructive value in doing so to the extent that many students and faculty are apt to.

Being a teacher or a student is very demanding. It is particularly so if you are trying to be effective. For both, the difficulty of the task increases with the degree to which each is dedicated to their respective endeavors. Cliquishness on either the students' or teachers' parts only aggravates the difficulties of each and undermines the dedication of both.

Sincerely,  
Marie Philbrick  
Old Town, Maine

## Sinking raft

To the Editor:

In light of the recent (I say recent but they are by no means new) problems encountered with Residential Life, perhaps one need only look a little harder. The students might question why they seem so poor on the top and then spend \$900.00 on advertising. Yes, I said advertising. You will soon see phone book covers on which the animal spent this money. I thought a business (of which R. Life is) would establish a good name for itself, then advertise. This does not seem the case. After all, word of mouth is a lot cheaper. But as of late this type of advertising has not been too successful. It reminds me of a story of a sinking raft (ask Dunn Hall) looking for dry land.

Thanks,  
Randy Pickle

## Hot wheels

To the Editor:

Last Friday evening, someone "borrowed" my bicycle. Unfortunately, this person must have forgotten where (s)he found it (between Little and Boardman) and therefore was unable to return it.

As this bicycle is/was my primary means of transportation (and as it would be both a hassle and expensive to replace it) I would really appreciate some help finding it. It's rather distinctive, to say the least: it's an old one-speed bike with balloon tires and a wire basket on the front, it's painted mostly white with some blue showing through, and it has no pedals—only the axles the pedals used to rotate on before they fell off. You can't miss it!

If you see it, would you please give me a call at 866-4052, or contact the campus police.

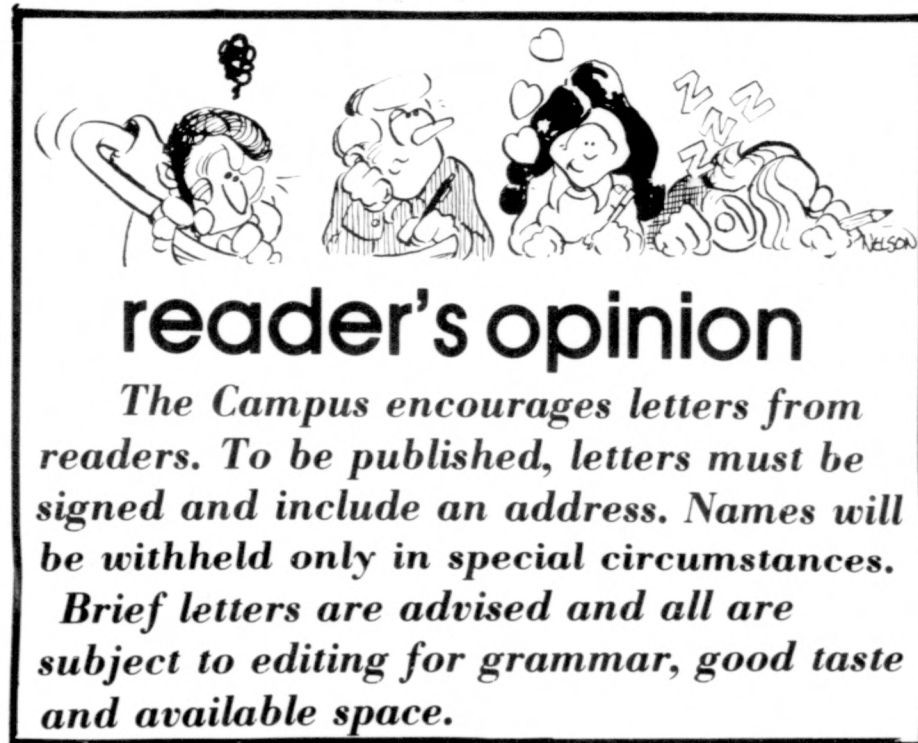
Thanks much,  
Steve Webster

## Easy scheme

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern at the advertisement in the March 6 issue of The Maine Campus by Personnel Search Technology, Inc., offering to list a summary of a student's resume in a publication which they will purportedly mail to over 24,000 personnel directors in New England and New York on May 10, 1979. The fee for this service is \$29.00.

A number of organizations have developed services of this nature for college students which offer what seems on the surface to be a good deal, but which upon closer examination, provide absolutely no documentation of results which have been obtained by persons subscribing to their service. Great care must be taken in evaluating the claims of these organizations. In many cases similar services are provided by state agencies free of charge and this example is one in point. The Maine Job Service prepares a listing of



**reader's opinion**

*The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address. Names will be withheld only in special circumstances. Brief letters are advised and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.*

resume briefs on a monthly basis which is circulated to all personnel directors in the State of Maine. The publication entitled, "Professional Applicants" is a listing of professional, managerial and technical applicants seeking employment in Maine. This publication, prepared by the Professional Placement Unit of the Maine Job Service, includes not only experienced applicants, but many college graduates desiring entry level positions in various fields. There is no fee either to the employer or to the applicant. I believe that a similar service would be provided by the Job Service in other states.

There is no easy approach to the job market and we would encourage any student seeking employment to develop and understanding of the process involved rather than rely on any quick and easy scheme to locate employment.

Adrian J. Sewall  
Director  
Career Planning and Placement

## Bizarre behavior No sense

To the Editor:

Two students have recently been hospitalized for psychotic reactions thought to be the result of PCP drug reactions.

The Counseling Center and Student Health Center want to alert students of the presence of PCP on campus. PCP may be sold in pill form as PCP, LSD, THC, mescaline or "angel dust." Marijuana may be laced with PCP undetectable until smoked. Persons intoxicated with PCP may exhibit bizarre behavior.

Questions or concerns about unusual drug reactions should be directed to the Health Center or Counseling Center.

R.A. Graves, M.D., Director  
C.O. Grant, Ph.D., Director

## Bear coverage

To the Editor:

The March 6 issue of the Maine Campus contained a letter from Mr. Stuart Haskell, Jr. that praised the coverage of UMO sports. I agree with Mr. Haskell—the Maine Campus and WMEB do a great job following our Black Bears. I encourage both to continue this excellent coverage—we read and we listen to what you write and say.

Question: I heard a show on WMEB called Different Drum. Is it a network show? If so, is WMEB connected with a network and which one?

Sincerely,  
Marc Sullivan  
Orono, Me.

As editor, I think you should use more discretion in what goes into the newspaper. I realize it's a tough job, but in reading the March 13 issue, I was totally disgusted with the absence of just good, Ole common sense. On page 4, you had an apology for printing an article that said Dunn Residents would not be reimbursed for water damage, when in fact they would be. On page 5, you had an article by Ron Brown blasting Residential Life for not granting reimbursements to the residents of Dunn.

Wake up,  
Donny Powers  
409 Somerset



## ● Climber tries to keep pace with technology

From page 1

climbing manufacturers or have firms backing you, money on one of the major problems for climbers, he said.

"I'll be coming back in early August (from Peru)—broke," he said.

The graduate student in speech communications looks at technical mountain climbing as a "game". Like every game, there are a lot of levels to it. "But it's just a game," he said.

"It's really competitive—with yourself and with others. Everything has to be a little further and better than the last one. You can keep doing it (climbing) but there can only be one first ascent. It makes the game real interesting," the 32-year-old said.

Childs said the personal game can get quite competitive. "Once I was free climbing with another person and we were separated so we couldn't see each other. In free climbing you don't use any equipment. I was climbing over and saw this pit on right in front of my nose. You can't use it and you don't use it. Because you yourself will know," he said.

But the competition also stretches out to other climbers. "There's a cross between being happy and congratulating someone on a climb and being jealous with what they've done," Childs said.

Childs has been climbing since he was near the Alps six years ago studying. And he said he was "jealous" of all the years he didn't climb. In those six years, though, he has picked up various perceptions on the sport.

One of those is the direction the sport is heading.

"There are very few people who are doing climbs now with the commitment to difficulty that was done 40 years ago. The equipment is so much better. And the factors are known," he said.

For example, he said, he would be going to Peru with down material. Forty years ago, a climber in the same situation would have wool.

"Climbers aren't keeping ahead of technology," he said.

"What people can do now is stupendous. But the equipment is there... You can climb any mountain in the world. You can buy your summits now," he said.

## ● Budget

From page 1

Brennan's recommendation is \$7.4 million short of the University's two-year request. The board of trustees had asked for a 10 percent wage hike for employees in its budget request.

Neville said he doesn't think the governor's announcement will affect the University's negotiations with any of the bargaining units, but Schonberger said the announcement "does take some of the pressure off the trustees."

The appropriations committee will be meeting at the Augusta Civic Center today to discuss the University's budget.

## ● Depression

From page 3

defrayed by registrant fees, said Dr. Charles Grant, director of the counseling center.

"Probably everyone experiences depression at some time during their college years," he said. "I think this kind of symposium is needed."

Mytar cited "Pragmatic Approaches to Coping with Depression" as a program that would be helpful for many students.

In designing the program for the second day, Mytar, who is also a cooperating assistant professor in psychology, and Clyde Folsom, a staff counselor and cooperating assistant professor in education conducted a poll to find out what programs would be useful, Mytar said.

"We tried to look at depression from every angle we could and tried to develop a program from that," Folsom said.

"nother important consideration for the alpinist is who he climbs with, Childs said.

"The personalities of the group are very important. A mountain gets awful small after awhile.... Well, imagine being on an elevator for three weeks with the same people," Childs said referring to his upcoming Peru trip.

His next expedition partners—two Britons and two Americans—got together because of mutual respect, he said. "I enjoy the people I'm going with. They're successful and they are outsiders," he said.

"There's so much tension all the time climbing. You're on a mountain and you can't slam the door and get out. You have to trust the people you're with. It's very glamorous too. So, there are a lot of people with big egos. You can tell someone for publication what a hero you are going to be during the summer."

"But who wants to be a dead hero?... Quiet people are the ones that usually really want to climb," the Bar

Harbor native said.

Rock climbing has gotten some false images, Childs said.

He added a former employer of his, Outward Bound, is guilty of some of those images. "Outward Bound is guilty of that image there is something... special about climbing. Like if you go repelling than

you're improved as a human being," he said.

He said he would also like to dispel the notion climbing is dangerous. "I don't see it as being dangerous. A fool at any sport is equally in hazard. There are more annual fatalities percentage-wise is horseback riding," he said.

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#### POSITIONS

Teaching Assistants (should have had courses in teaching of reading)  
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Teaching Assistants (Journalism or English major)

Resident Director; Assistant to Resident Director; Residential Life Assistants (residential life experience desirable)

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Coordinator; Assistant Coordinator (should have knowledge of career planning and placement)

Coordinator (must have camping, environmental and organizational skills)

Other Positions not listed here may become available. For more information inquire at the Upward Bound office.

Other skills and interests desired: Camping, Physical Education Skills, Music, Art, Crafts, Photography, Nutrition, Guidance, Drama, etc.

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Alan B. Parks, Asst. Director Upward Bound Program  
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## Student



H. Ross Moria

## ● Faculty,

From page 3

and this can only be achieved by faculty salaries to a level at which the University can attract and keep people.

"It is bad when administration he said, "but it is worse when the loss of faculty and the effect are not publicized enough. You can see a roof falling and realize that it's got to be fixed. You can't see a faculty caving in. You can't see a school without administration without faculty. The faculty of the University. Right now, few are intent to stay, and the University

## Director chosen for commission

by Anne Lucey

Bangor Community College's Human Services Program was appointed by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan to the Maine Human Services Council. Mary Lou Cormier is a member of that college to be a governor appointee.

Cormier said the two-year term was "somewhat of a surprise" and expressed her main concern as a member of the council is to "improve the quality of life without escalation."

She said that goal is "a tall order" and can be achieved "through better education of personnel."

The committee's job is pure advisory and has no real authority except to advise the governor and the legislature, she said.

The committee was created in 1973 and is composed of 18 members.

BCC is the only institution of higher education in Maine to offer a bachelor's degree in human services. There is no other state that offers a bachelor's degree in the field.

The area of human services includes mental health, gerontology, child health, developmental disabilities, and mental retardation.

Cormier said Brennan proposed "exceptionally committed to human services" by making the appointment very quickly. "Cormier is a council member."

Cormier, president of the Council on Standards in Human Service Education, a newly-formed national group, proves associate and bachelor's programs in the field of human services. She was named director of the department in 1973.



# Students begin York Village sign-up



H. Ross Moriarty



Greg Stone

by Susan Allsop

More than 225 people signed up for housing at York Village on Monday, according to Residential Life officials.

The new housing complex, costing \$2 million will be ready for residents next semester, according to H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life.

The complex consists of 34 apartments within seven buildings. Two of the apartments are designed for the handicapped.

The partially furnished apartments accommodate six people at \$415.00 a semester per person.

The cost of living at York Village is less than that of dorm housing, since residents will not be paying for activities that dorms offer, Moriarty said.

Although there are more than the 200 openings in the apartments, Thomas D. Aceto vice-president for student affairs, said they may "end up with a bit of a shortage."

Since York Village was to relieve the current housing problem on campus, Residential Life officials wanted students that "would have stayed in residence halls" to sign up, Aceto said.

"We may impact on the use of the Ram's Horn and provide some sort of community spirit by using it as a commons for residents," said Greg Stone, coordinator of York Complex.

Priority for housing at York Apartments was determined by a point system, according to Stone, which gave students living in designated freshmen rooms the best opportunity for housing by providing these students with the most points.

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## ● Faculty, students should cooperate

From page 3

and this can only be achieved by raising faculty salaries to a level at which the University can attract and keep competent people.

"It is bad when administrators leave," he said, "but it is worse when faculty go, and the loss of faculty and the ensuing effect are not publicized enough." He explained "you can see a roof falling down and realize that it's got to be fixed, but you can't see a faculty caving in. You can have a school without administrators, but not without faculty. The faculty is the University. Right now, few come with the intent to stay, and the University is only

acting as a training ground. In other words, you get what you pay for."

In terms of compensation, UMO faculty rank at the bottom five percent of colleges nation-wide. Schoenberger would like to see that figure boosted to the lower 40 percent. He believes the University is obligated to provide its employees with a reasonable income, and that this obligation surpasses all others.

Schoenberger and other AFUM members will attend an appropriation committee hearing in Augusta Tuesday afternoon, without missing any classes, he said, where they will "try to convince the legislature we're interested in how they treat the University."

Schoenberger is disappointed students are not doing more to influence the legislature. He said students and faculty have the same interest at heart—the nature of the institution. Schoenberger has

been negotiating with newly-elected Student Government President Richard Hewes about holding monthly meetings to discuss mutual problems in an effort to institutionalize an on-going student/faculty relationship.

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## Director chosen for commission

by Anne Lucey

Bangor Community College's director of the Human Services Program has been appointed by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan to serve on the Maine Human Services Council. Mary Lou Cormier is the second member of that college to be chosen as a governor appointee.

Cormier said the two-year term appointment was "somewhat of a surprise to me," and expressed her main concern as a member of the council is to "improve the quality of life without escalating costs."

She said that goal is "a tall order," but it can be achieved "through better utilization of educated personnel."

The committee's job is purely advisory and has no real authority except to advise the governor and the legislature, Cormier said.

The committee was created in 1973 and is composed of 18 members.

BCC is the only institution of higher education in Maine to offer a program in human services. There is no institution in the state that offers a bachelor's degree in the field.

The area of human services includes mental health, gerontology, child mental health, developmental disabilities and mental retardation.

Cormier said Brennan proved he is "exceptionally committed to human services by making the appointments to that council very quickly," Cormier said.

Cormier, president of the Council for Standards in Human Service Education, a newly-formed national group which approves associate and bachelor degree programs in the field of human services, was named director of the department at BCC in 1973.

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# Cagers easily regain state crown

by Scott Cole

No upsets here. No result threatened to record on the Richter scale. No David rose up to slay Goliath. The UMO women's basketball team headed into last weekend's state tourney at Colby College ranked number one and after Saturday afternoon's convincing 82-56 win over UMaine Farmington they left as state champions for the third time in four years.

For Eileen Fox's 14-6 brigade the Waterville weekend put the wraps on a season of dominance of the state women's college basketball scene. With the exception of St. Joseph's College, the Bears had beaten every other team entered in the tourney in games that could not exactly be deemed squeakers. The story was no different in the tourney.

Maine squared off with Presque Isle in their first tourney game Thursday night

and beat the Owls in awesome fashion. 94-49. Barb Cummings and Sharon Baker scored 14 points for the Black Bears and Crystal Padziorko added 12. "That team shouldn't even have been in the tourney," commented Coach Fox of UMPL.

Bowdoin was next for the Bears in the semi-finals Friday night. Fox pegged the Polar Bears to be the second toughest team in the tourney even though they were seeded third; and she was proven right. Bowdoin gave Maine a tough fight before succumbing 76-55. Foul trouble stung the Bears in this encounter as Barb Cummings fouled out with only three minutes gone in the second half. Crystal Padziorko left with five with 11 minutes still to play, and Wendy Farrington was disqualified with seven minutes left. But the leadership of the junior tandem of Carol Lamontagne and Sharon Baker kept Maine clicking sufficiently enough to usher them into Saturday's championship show-down with

their tormenters of a year ago, UMaine Farmington.

After a 14-14 tie early in the game Maine hit the Beavers with a 15-2 spurt and never looked back. The lead was 17 at the half, then the Black Bears lowered the boom in the second stanza to cruise home comfortably by 26. Coach Fox had strong words of praise for two unsung yet talented players on her team, Carol Lamontagne and Sharon Baker.

"Sharon was her usual strong scoring self, and Carol was consistent running the offense and playing solid defense," said Fox of the two juniors.

Baker had her right arm on target for a team-leading 17 points while Barb Cummings bowed out with 15 points and 14 rebounds.

Things don't look too bright for the state's other women's hoop squads as this Maine team which racked up an 11-0 in-state record loses only Barb Cummings.

## Women's hockey team granted club status

by Danno Hynes and Anne Lucey

A UMO student has taken a giant step closer to her goal of forming a female hockey team.

Louise Dwyer, a senior food and nutrition major who has led the effort to form a women's hockey team, learned last week that the UMO General Student Senate has granted her team club status. The granting of club status is a step in the right direction toward having a women's varsity hockey team at UMO some day.

Dwyer spent a semester last year at Northern Arizona University where she played club hockey. Upon returning to UMO she decided to try to start a women's team here.

Dwyer approached Harold Westerman, athletic director, with her proposal for a team but was referred to Dave Ames, head of the intramural program. Dwyer said that Ames was a great help to her in showing her how to go about starting a team.

Mary Jo Walkup, head of women's athletics, said the formation of a women's team was discussed at an administrative meeting earlier in the semester but that no action could be taken until President Howard R. Neville's moratorium on the establishment of varsity teams is lifted in 1980.

Dwyer held a meeting earlier in the semester to see if there was enough interest in the team and then applied for club status with the GSS.

Dwyer said that there are now 25 people on the club who practice twice a week. The team is coached by Robert Upton and Judy Taylor who are graduate students at UMO.

The club practices every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:15 a.m. in Alford Arena.

We get the ice for intramural prices but we have to pay for it ourselves," Dwyer said. "Right now we're looking into the possibility of getting some financial help from the student senate and some other sources but nothing has happened yet."

Equipment necessary for the sport has been a problem to date for the club but Ames has relieved that somewhat.

"I had some old hockey equipment laying around that nobody was using, so I let them use it," Ames said. "The girls seem to be pretty enthusiastic about the club."

"We're working on possibly scheduling some games for next year with other teams in the area," Dwyer said.

Bowdoin College and Colby College also have women's hockey teams.

Westerman said that although he supports the idea of a women's hockey team, it may be awhile before it ever reaches varsity status.

"It takes years to develop a team before it can reach varsity status," said Westerman. "It can't happen overnight. The team must grow and develop with time."

Next year UMO will be the only Division I school in New England that does not have a women's varsity hockey team but Westerman said that would not have any influence on giving the women's team varsity status.

"It gets more expensive each year to maintain the teams we have," said Westerman. "Right now we have reached a saturation point financially and it will be a challenge to keep everything going next year."

Andrew Mooradian, director of athletics at the University of New Hampshire, said that although UNH has a varsity team the school has also stopped forming any new teams.

"We are not starting any new teams because of the strain on finances and facilities," Mooradian said.

The UNH women's team existed as a club for three years before gaining varsity status two years ago. There is no league for women's teams so the Wildcats play their contests with schools in the area.

Mooradian said that despite the fact that the women's team has lost only one game in the past two years, support for the team is minimal.

Although the chances of the UMO club attaining varsity status in the near future appear slim Dwyer plans to keep the club practicing.

"The girls are learning fast and it's a lot of fun," Dwyer said.

## Woodcock places 19th in nationals

Julie Woodcock again did herself and her school proud Saturday at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Women's Div. 1 swimming competition hosted by the University of Pittsburgh. Woodcock placed 19th in the 100 yard medley with a time of one minute and three seconds. Her finish bettered all New England records and fell just .09 seconds away from scoring. Thursday Julie had placed 25th in the 200 yard medley.

UMO's other representative, Tricia Redden, placed 40th out of 72 women in the diving competition.

## California preview this Friday

It was just a year ago that the Black Bear baseball team went from the confines of the UMO fieldhouse out to sunny California to become the first Eastern school ever to win the Riverside National Invitational Tournament. In Friday's Campus, sports editor Greg Betts will take a look at the teams competing in this year's tournament—complete with interviews, records and statistics.

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