

Spring 3-5-1982

# Maine Campus March 05 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 90, no. 34

Friday, March 5, 1982

## Memo stirs controversy in contract talks

by Ed Manzi  
Staff Writer

A memo by Samuel D'Amico, associate vice chancellor for employee relations, to the university of Maine board of trustees has triggered a storm of protest among members of the University of Maine Professional Staff Association (UMPSA).

The memo dated Feb. 19, 1982, said, "the union representing non-policy-making professional employees UMPSA has been conducting an energetic campaign to embarrass the administration and trustees into granting them the same 9 percent increase given faculty members. (Our last offer to UMPSA was 8 percent this year and 9 percent next year, the same amount awarded other non-faculty employees)".

UMPSA chief negotiator Milton Wright said the memo was misleading and a "total distortion" of the truth

because the last official salary offer the university made to UMPSA called for an 8 percent increase for one year, this figure can be documented in the recent fact-finders report made by the Maine Labor Relations Board, he said.

The fact finding report states, "The university's salary offer was for an 8 percent increase on the base. Its principal argument was that 8 percent constituted the maximum the university could afford."

Wright said Joseph Stupak, chief negotiator for the university, approached him on Nov. 10, 1981, and made an informal offer for 8 percent one year, 9 percent the next year.

Wright said he immediately dismissed the offer because the faculty had just received a 9 percent increase for two years with him as the chief negotiator. He said he told Stupak that he couldn't accept the offer.

"They broke the confidence of the negotiators because they made an in-

formal offer to UMPSA back on Nov. 10, 1981 which was recently made public at the last trustees' meeting by the chancellor himself. The informal offer was never official," he said.

Joseph Stupak, who was interviewed by WVII News 7 in Bangor, said the whole problem is "a question of semantics."

The Maine Labor Relations Board has accepted a request made by Milton Wright for the University of Maine Professional Staff Association (UMPSA), for arbitration to begin between the university and UMPSA.

In a letter written to both parties by the Maine Labor Relations Board, both parties have ten days to choose an arbitrator or a board of arbitration. If they fail to do this, under foregoing statutory authority the labor board could force both parties to comply with the request.

Shirley Randell Bourgault, uniserv director of the Maine Teachers

Association, has been chosen by UMPSA to represent the union in the arbitration process. Joseph Stupak, employees relations specialist representing the university, said the university hasn't chosen an arbitrator yet.

Wright said the chief issues UMPSA will pursue in arbitration will be: a creation of a professional development fund; an agency shop provision which would require non-members to either join UMPSA or pay a representation fee; payment for employees who are called back into work after regular working day; and soft money for a severance pay pool.

Wright said, "I feel we can make a prevailing case to achieve a majority decision on each of these issues. In addition, I feel the arbitrators will recommend parity with UMPSA in salary and insurance issues."

Commenting on the upcoming arbitration Stupak said, "as of this time nothing has changed. We will stick with our current position."

## Greenbush protests radioactive waste

by David Walker  
Staff Writer

Low level radioactive waste dumped by UMO in Greenbush, Maine and the possibility of it causing water contamination, have caused citizens of the town to fight for its removal.

From 1960-78 UMO used the Greenbush site as a dump for research chemicals. Radioactive isotopes were contained in the chemical solvent toluene, a serious health hazard, according to James R. Cook, UMO chemical and radiation safety officer.

The toluene was stored in plastic bottles that were set in steel drums. Radium, a more highly radioactive isotope, was contained in the bronze drums. There are about 200 gallons of toluene buried at the Greenbush site, Cook said.

Farmer and poet Ken King, who lives close to the dump site, is leading the fight to have the site dug up. "Support from the citizens of Greenbush is almost unanimous. It's really the democratic principle we're fighting for. We should have control over land in our township," King said.

The dumpsite is, however, located on state owned land within the town borders of Greenbush. The radioactive waste was originally moved from a site in Orono in 1960 to Greenbush. Records of this transport are not obtainable.

"Obviously the university can't walk away from the site. On the other hand, it was put on state land under their full knowledge and direction. The state actually had people watching the site as the waste was being buried," Vice-President of Academic Affairs John Coupe said.

Cook said, "Our feeling is the risk of digging up the waste is greater than the risk of leaving it alone. In leaving it there, there is absolutely no risk. We have the state to back us up on this."

Other experts have concurred with Cook's findings. The university hired

research firm, the International Institute of Safety and Health, upon recommendation of the Public Health Service of Maine.

In October of last year, the research was first conducted. On Nov. fourth and fifth of last year core samples were taken from the surrounding area. No radiation was detectable. On Nov. 25 the research company recommended the site be left untouched.

Greenbush passed an ordinance in March 1980 prohibiting any further dumping of hazardous wastes and imposing a \$1,000 per day fine on UMO for every day the dump remains.

Yet the ordinance has no force of law. The citizens of Greenbush would have to take their case to court before any action could be taken.

Greenbush citizens must also obtain a permit from the Nuclear Regulatory Committee before the site can be dug

See Radioactive, page 2



This shed, located to the right of the Public Information and Central Services building, is the university's new radioactive dumpsite. Prior to 1978, the university disposed of its radioactive materials in Greenbush, Maine. (Pike photo)

## WMEB gets new station manager

by Bruce Clavette  
Staff Writer

A new radio station manager, Charles "Chad" S. Gilley was appointed Thursday to head WMEB, UMO's radio station, beginning April 1.

Gilley is a junior broadcasting major from Southwest Harbor, Maine. He said he is looking forward to taking over the job from Jeremy Prescott, the current station manager, this April.

Gilley said he's now concentrating "on putting together a staff and learning how the business end of it works first."

Gilley was selected by a seven-

member committee including William Saunders, WMEB program director; Tony Mangione, WMEB nes director; Jeremy Prescott, WMEB station manager; Professor Ulrich Wicks, faculty representative; Professor Arthur Guesman, chairman of the journalism and broadcasting department; Jonathon Tankel, advisor to WMEB; and Robert Robinson, MPBN program director.

Professor Guesman said Gilley was selected for the position because Gilley has held all sorts of positions at WMEB and was the best qualified applicant for the job.

Gilley said the station manager job only pays around \$350 during

the school year, but he sees the job as "a chance to get some great experience."

Gilley said he plans to go into radio production work after he gets his degree. "But I haven't really thought about it."

Gilley said WMEB may have some money problems this summer but it's too early to tell. "We'll just have to roll with the punches," he said.

Last summer WMEB was able to broadcast 20 hours a day but cuts in the work-study program might leave WMEB dependent mostly on volunteers. "We've got enough volunteers right now so I think we'll be able to go at least twelve hours," he said.

## Fund-raising phonathon to be held in April

by Mary Ellen Matava  
Staff Writer

Interested students will have the opportunity to help raise money for the university by participating in the National Student Phonathon sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Twenty phones will be installed in the Wells Commons Lounge and will be manned by student volunteers for three weeks, four nights a week for three hours a night. The Phonathon will begin April 4 and run until April 30.

### Radioactive waste

(Cont. from p. 1)

up. This will be very difficult because of the increasing scarcity of sites where hazardous materials can be buried.

Presently there is only one place where the waste could be buried, Cook said. "The only place we could bury it is in Washington state. And they're clamping down on all incoming waste."

Cook said that with the waste in the site dissolving over a 20-year span, the amount of radioactive contamination in the ground water would be less than one percent of that found in a glass of milk.

"I don't believe, if they knew how little radiation was in the site, the people of Greenbush would have made the decision they did," Cook said.

"The purpose of the Phonathon is to reach nearly 60,000 alumni in a fund-raising effort, and to open a new era of communication between the University and the alumni," Mike Crowley, Assistant Director of the Annual Alumni Fund, said.

Crowley said the goal for the Phonathon is \$35,000 to \$40,000 in donations.

Crowley said he hopes the Phonathon, by putting students in touch with alumni, will open up a channel of two-way communication. "We're a

different university now than most of these people (alumni) remember," he said. "Even though we have grown, we want to show them we haven't lost the small town approach to things."

The National Student Phonathon is the only one of its kind on campus, but phonathons are not new to the Alumni Association. "We go out on the road every spring and fall to New England cities such as Boston, Providence, R.I., and Portland and work on phonathons with alumni," Crowley said, adding this is the first time students will participate in a phonathon.

The Alumni Association has provided some incentives for individual students and organizations who donate their time to work on the Phonathon. There will be two daily awards, weekly awards, and an award for the top number of pledges overall and an award for the organization with the greatest attendance.

A grand award will be presented to the individual and organization for the most dollars raised during the Phonathon. A \$200 scholarship will go to the individual who solicits the most money and a \$100 scholarship will go to the individual in second place.

The organization which collects the most in dollars during the Phonathon will receive \$250 in cash, and the organization in second place will receive \$150 in cash. Each student participating in the Phonathon will receive a gift.

Check out the  
Bridal issue of the  
Maine Campus  
on Monday



CAMPUS  
CRIER

Ride Wanted-Two people to Hartford, Ct. after 11:00 Fri., March 12-offering \$40. Call Jon in 414 or Steve in 412, Gannett Hall.

MARSH ISLAND  
PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST  
DEADLINE March 30th.  
cash prizes & honorable mentions. Winning photographs to be exhibited Photo Salon, April.

### Today's Weather

Snow may change to rain.  
High temperatures 32-37 degrees.  
South to Southeast winds 10-20 mph. Widely scattered darkness at night.

### Lowdown

Friday, March 5

All-day seminar: Third World Development - Which Way From Here? Memorial Union.

1:10 p.m. Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Asst. Prof. Bruce Pratt, AVS: "Maintenance of Corpora Lutea in Early Pregnancy in the Ewe." 113 Hitchner.

3:10 p.m. Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Dr. Richard J. Neves, Virginia Cooperative Fishery Research unit. V.P.I.: "Endangered

Mussels and Fish-Host Interactions." 102 Murray.

4:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve. Services. Sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel.

7 and 9:30 p.m. S.E.A. Movie. "For Your Eyes Only." Hauck. Admission.

8 p.m. Peace Corps Award Ceremony. Wells Commons Lounge.

8:15 p.m. Music Faculty Recital. David And Karen Demsey, accompanied by Lillian Garwood. Lord Recital Hall.

In Concert

### Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble



8:00pm Hauck Auditorium  
Saturday March 6

With UMO I.D. \$4.00 General Admission \$5.00

For further Information Call 581-7929

Tickets on Sale at the Memorial Union Box Office



STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES  
a board of student government

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## Eng

by Connie McK  
Staff Writer

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The construct began in May finished, except during the 1975

Nelson said ultimately taken contract because

"Actually, it's floor that is unfi "The north, wh has been compl

The south end the math depart ually contain 10

## Study hours at nig

by Bruce Clave  
Staff Writer

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Aceto said fun ment has been c of the center has but the center v 10 p.m. to 3 a.

Pat Jodice of the study center eleven person w center said he is decision to cut f bad time," he s

Jodice said a center has been l will pick up and center open all Aceto had agree keep the center kind of broke his said.

Aceto said he assumption that cut. "In his sh the same thing, (of the center) ju expense."

Jodice said l center is a serv doesn't cost tha has saved \$780 i so far this seme time last seme center when the

Aceto said the open all night d rest of the time find other places



## English/Math building to be completed

by Connie McKenzie  
Staff Writer

After six years, construction on the English/Math building will resume at the end of this semester to complete the fourth floor, said Donald Nelson, assistant director of engineering services.

"We are hoping it (the fourth floor) will be ready in time for the fall semester," Nelson said.

The construction of the EM building began in May of 1974, and was finished, except for the fourth floor, during the 1975 fall semester.

Nelson said the fourth floor was ultimately taken out of the original contract because of lack of funds.

"Actually, it's the south end of the floor that is unfinished," Nelson said. "The north, where the writing lab is, has been completed."

The south end has been reserved for the math department, and will eventually contain 10 offices for professors,

two for grad assistants, a seminar room, and a math library and reading room, Nelson said.

About \$125,000 has been allotted for the project, Nelson said. It will be paid out of the president's contingency fund, which is a fund used at the discretion of university presidents with approval by the University of Maine Board of Trustees.

The work is being delayed until the end of the semester to prevent disrupting classes, said David Trefethen, director of engineering services.

"We don't want to work on it while there are classes being held in the building," Trefethen said.

Nelson said they will be checking the contract documents April 1, and should be receiving bids the first part of the month.

"They mentioned the possibility of doing it (the construction) with the physical plant, but we really don't have any idea at this point," Nelson said. "It all depends on who submits the lowest bid."



After six years, the fourth floor of the English/Math building will be completed. Construction will start at the end of the semester. (Hymanson photo)

## Study center hours cut at night

by Bruce Clavette  
Staff Writer

UMO's all night study center located in the Honors Center will no longer be open all night because of a funding cut due to a lack of student use of the facility, Thomas Aceto, vice president of student affairs, said Thursday.

Aceto said to keep the center open last semester from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. cost \$2,635; half from his department and half from student government. "The amount of use just doesn't justify the expense," he said.

Aceto said funding from his department has been cut in half, the funding of the center has been cut in half also, but the center will still be open from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Pat Jodice of Dunn Hall, who runs the study center and co-ordinates the eleven person work-force of the study center said he is disappointed. "His decision to cut funding has come at a bad time," he said.

Jodice said although use of the center has been low this semester, use will pick up and students will need the center open all night. He also said Aceto had agreed last September to keep the center at full funding. "He kind of broke his agreement," Jodice said.

Aceto said he understands Jodice's assumption that funding wouldn't be cut. "In his shoes I'd have thought the same thing, but the amount of use (of the center) just doesn't justify the expense."

Jodice said he thinks the study center is a service to students that doesn't cost that much. He said he has saved \$780 in operating expenses so far this semester as opposed to this time last semester, by closing the center when there was no one there.

Aceto said the center will be kept open all night during finals, but the rest of the time students will have to find other places to study.

(Cont. on p. 6)

Sea Concert Committee and UMFB Present In Concert

## MARSHALL TUCKER



WITH SPECIAL GUESTS TO BE ANNOUNCED

Thursday, April 1, 1982 at 8PM

University of Maine Fieldhouse

### Tickets:

\$8.50 Students

\$9.50 General Public

Student tickets go on sale at 9PM Monday,  
March 8 at the Hauck Auditorium Box Office.

Limit four tickets per student ID

**Smoking and Alcohol  
Strictly Prohibited in the Fieldhouse**

Sea Concerts and UMFB-Boards of the Student Government



# Opinion

## A welcome addition

A new member has been added to the UMO family of colleges.

At last week's Board of Trustees' meeting, it was decided that the School of Forest Resources would become its own independent college. The decision is a welcome one.

The program of forest resources here at UMO is one of the strongest and most renowned programs the university has to offer. It has garnered a fine reputation over the years as being one of the best forestry programs in the country.

This decision by the board, helped along by UMO President Paul Silverman, will make the program all the more credible. Out-of state students considering a career in forestry and related fields will look all the more closely at what the new UMO college has to offer.

The decision to turn the school into a college will also make the forestry program as a whole more autonomous. Department heads will no longer be vying for more money within the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Instead, the new dean, who has yet to be selected, will be able to direct his full attentions towards bettering the forestry program here, instead of worrying if too much emphasis is being placed on the program as perhaps the deans of the College of Life Science and Agriculture have had to do in the past.

In a state that depends so much on its forests, the decision is natural. The forests of Maine are our most important resource, and well deserve the research and control which the new college will attempt to provide.

While the new administrative entity of the college will provide a framework upon which more can be done, only the continued excellence of the faculty and students in the various programs will keep up the new college's reputation. The substance of the program, not the heading it goes under, will guarantee the continued excellence produced in the past.

P.E.F.



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

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## The fifth column

PAUL FILLMORE

## Reader dictatorship

As college students, we are all in a transitional stage in our lives.

We are no longer children, but the memories of childhood are still fresh in our minds. We are "grown-ups" yet we still suffer the stigma of being too young to really know what the world is like.

At this unique age, we share something with adults and children alike. We sympathize with the young because we well remember what it is like to have adults run our lives and we empathize with our elders because we yearn for the experience they have gathered.

As a child, one of the things I remember most was being read to by my parents. Whether it was Winnie the Pooh or the exploits of Lord Nelson, I was always a captive audience. My mother read and I listened to whatever caught her fancy that evening.

Now I am older and it is no longer socially acceptable for people to read to me. The tides have turned in this respect. Now I am the one who exercises the control over what my little sister hears before bed. She must cater to my every whim and caprice in this respect. In short, she is a victim of Reader Dictatorship.

If she wishes to hear a story at night, it is in my hands to make the decision. She listens to the books I want to read, not the reverse. Whether she thinks she has out-grown Winnie the Pooh or not, the choice is mine alone.

With younger children, it is even better. All the dictator need do is tuck the child into bed tightly enough so that they cannot move, and sit down with book and read. My poor little brother was subjected to at least 200 readings of Shel Silverstein's *The Giving Tree* because it was the only book I would read to him for a two month period.

Younger children are obviously much better recipients of this kind of de facto mind control. They are, of course, less apt to object to the content of what you are reading. It is at the difficult age of around 10, when children are almost old enough to want to read on their own, that the dictatorship become more difficult to hold onto. At this age, it is much better to tuck the little ones in until their faces turn slightly blue and then subject them to the literature of your choice.

While this style of reading aloud may be horrifying to some of the education majors around, it is nothing new. The problem of Reader Dictatorship is as old as literature itself.



## Marijuana

To the editor:

Students say marijuana is like a drug, it doesn't stimulate irrational behavior. It does. It does peaceful, rational things such as chess, and listening to music.

Why is it that the elevator of this society upon by our government form of endless tests, trying in vain something conclusive the damaging effects of demon weed? It's paranoia by our renewed rebellion youth or of a substance that doesn't have the in our country does? Remember been vomiting from America for over now. You don't see reports of recent medical effects of reason you don't has already been mful.

Which is more I've heard of death poisoning but never overdose of marijuana pot-users too in abuse it or is it in abuse marijuana point? It is indis alcohol damages heart, and numerous ternal organs, as rational functions? Pot has yet to be exclusively to damage but the respiratory and minimally at moderate use. C far more dangerous respect, but our can't outlaw cigar tobacco lobby is t

# Response

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## EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. Anonymous and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

## Marijuana stimulates rational activity

To the editor:

Students should use marijuana in lieu of alcohol as it doesn't stimulate violent, irrational behavior as alcohol does. It does stimulate peaceful, rational activities such as chess, word games, and listening to music.

Why is it that a mood elevator of this sort is assailed upon by our government in the form of endless laboratory tests, trying in vain to prove something conclusively about the damaging effects of "the demon weed?" Could it be paranoia by our elders of a renewed rebellion of today's youth or of a substance which doesn't have the historic basis in our country that alcohol does? Remember, people have been vomiting from alcohol in America for over 200 years now. You don't see published reports of recent studies on the medical effects of alcohol. The reason you don't is because it has already been proven harmful.

Which is more harmful? I've heard of death by alcohol poisoning but never death by overdose of marijuana. Are pot-users too intelligent to abuse it or is it impossible to abuse marijuana to that point? It is indisputable that alcohol damages the brain, heart, and numerous other internal organs, as well as the rational functions of the mind. Pot has yet to be proven conclusively to damage anything but the respiratory system, and minimally at that with moderate use. Cigarettes are far more dangerous in this respect, but our government can't outlaw cigarettes. The tobacco lobby is too strong.

there's your answer to the "widespread use of the drug justifies serious national concern." This vague statement concerning my favorite substance is followed by a list of warnings without evidence to back them up. I would say that the widespread use of taxpayers money to continue tests such as these justifies serious national concern.

Alcohol was made illegal during prohibition. People used it anyway. The same is true of pot. If people will disregard the senseless deficit, Mr. Reagan. Legalize pot and tax the hell out of it!

For evidence of my medical arguments, please read *Time* or *Newsweek*, (March 8), and notice the areas of research and particularly the lack of conclusive findings. In the most recent study, the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Medicine found that the prohibition of pot, it may lead to the general disregard of our

## Medical Center to offer CPR course

To the editor:

Heart disease is America's number one threat to life. Daily advances in technology help those who have heart conditions to live longer, healthier lives. However, if positive action is taken before, during and after respiratory or cardiac arrest, a person's life might be saved.

Eastern Maine Medical Center is offering a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course to provide participants with knowledge and skills to save lives.

Three courses are offered:

## 'Lame people' support commercial rock

To the editor:

In reply to both Chris Shea's and Tom Butts' letters about the state of modern music: Chris, you got it right. Tom, I think you assumed too many things. First, I can't put the Police, the Rollings Stones, and Bruce Springsteen in the category of either progressive or great.

Let's get serious, the Rolling Stones are more interested in money than good song writing. This is exemplified in their new music, they even

named it right - "Sucking in the 70's." Compare any of their latest albums to "Let it Bleed." They were absolutely great in the 60's, but they got egos and fans that set the pace of, 'everything we do is great.' They're 'has beens!'

Tom, how can you call the new Police album non-commercial? This assumption is totally false when you compare it to the first Police albums.

Also, what does "taking it to the limits and back" mean? What limits? The only limits imposed on rock are those that are set by the complacent majority, i.e. "The Grammy Awards." Commercial rock sucks, it's true, and bands will continue to be safe as long as

all these lame people support them. Lame people? Yes, I'm talking about 90 percent of the UMO campus. Complacency is the American disease. But even so, there are good bands, bands that feed off the lameness of society. Frank Zappa, Talking Heads (both on Tom's list), Lou Reed and most of punk rock (excluding the neo-punks, i.e. the new wavers.)

Have something wonderful to say about our "wonderful democracy." So Chris, don't sell rock short as long as Johnny Lydon is in the studio and bands like Black Flag, X, and Dead Kennedys are flourishing.

Cecil Strange  
WMEB-staff

## Nice kid returns purse

To the editor:

My contact with UMO students has been mostly super - two nice girls living in my home this year; I found it easy to know and respect "my music kids" during the year I was in that department; always have nice conversations with the student hitch hikers I tote back and forth to Veazie; and have met yet more young people in the Registrar's busy office these past six months.

Last Monday (Feb. 22) my little change purse disappeared and I searched all over for three days as it contained by driver's license and other cards, along with \$21. Facing a long drive to Boston with no license was a sure invite to get stopped by the law with my

luck. Well you could have bowled me over Wednesday night when I got a call telling me my purse was found.

Thursday morning Carl Baldur, a forestry sophomore from Massachusetts, brought it by my office, apologizing for not getting me Tuesday when he found it! Thank you Carl. My trip was just great...but better because of you.

Like I said-nice people these kids-people like Carl.

Pat Stewart  
Office of the Registrar

## 'Festival Nights'

To the editor:

The Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN) enters its last and largest fund raising campaign of the 1981-82 fiscal year on Saturday, March 6 with 16 days of television programming celebrating America's creative genius...in film, theatre, music, dance and more.

Two thousand new members (financial supporters) and \$100,000 in tax-deductible contributions are sought by MPBN during the campaign, called "Festival Nights."

Barbara M. Beers  
MPBN





## Third World seminar slated today

PICS--Maine's former Peace Corps volunteers will be among the special guests Friday (March 5) at a day-long seminar on Third World Development, hunger and international agriculture at the University of Maine at Orono.

The special event, which is open to the public, is designed to provide better understanding of Third World countries and of some of the parallels that exist. Jody Olsen, the Peace Corps' regional director for North Africa, the Near East, Asia and the Pacific, will discuss grass roots solutions as one of the principal speakers at the morning session at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

Both UMO faculty and students will be involved in the sessions which will discuss UMO's projects in Haiti, the importance of the world's forests, and a focus on women and their importance in the development of their countries.

Dr. Margaret Thornbury of the UMO School of Human Development will moderate the discussion on the Third World woman's place in economic development. Rebecca Pollard of Rutgers University, a member of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development, will speak on the issue.

Panelists will be Phoebe Lansdale, project officer for the Pan-American Development Foundation, and five UMO students.

## Study center

(Cont. from p. 3)

Jodice also said he has had to let two people go and has cut back the hours of the remaining eleven staff members.

Aceto said he feels badly about the student workers losing their hours but unless a lot of students complain to Jeff Mills, student government vice-president, the funding for the center will continue on a reduced basis.

Aceto said the all night study center located in the Honors building was the idea of the Mercer-Oakes student government administration. He said an all night study center had been tried two years earlier but hadn't worked out then either because of lack of student use but he had agreed to try it again.

**UNIVERSITY CINEMAS** STELLAWATER AVE. OLD TOWN 827-5850

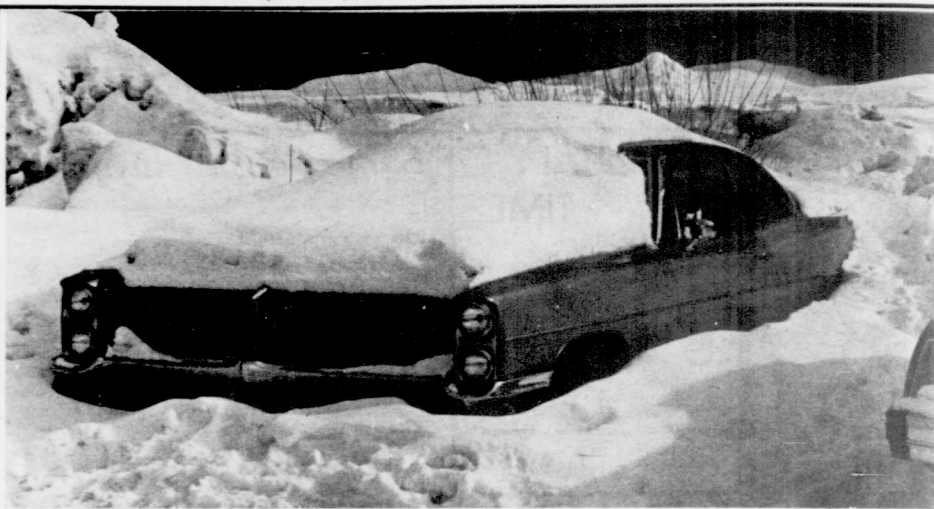
"Powerhouse acting infuses Quartet with depth and meaning."  
"The acting is superb...a marvelously critical, brutally intelligent film that's completely overwhelming."  
—New York Times

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This car has been hibernating for the winter. Hopefully, it will shed its coat of snow as soon as spring approaches. (Hymanson photo)

## After Chuck Berry

by Naomi Laskey  
Staff Writer

Though the SEA concert committee subsidized \$12,000 of the \$22,000 Chuck Berry show on Feb. 19, it is still financially secure, said Al Green, SEA concert committee co-chairman.

"We have to subsidize some shows anyway, but we didn't want to end up doing this much," Green said.

A crowd of 1,300 persons went to the Chuck Berry concert in the field house, which had a capacity of about 4,000. There are a few possible reasons for this low turnout, he said.

"There were a lot of things going on that weekend...and maybe Chuck Berry was before some peoples' time," Green said, adding, "I think \$6.50 was a good price to be able to see a founder of rock'n' roll."

Concerts are usually a gamble because "you have to rely on your" instincts and what people say at the time" when choosing a performer," Green said.

He said the concert committee is not

having financial difficulties as a result of low attendance. Committee funds from student government were \$25,000 for the whole year, however the committee could use other funds allocated to SEA (totaling about \$70,000) if necessary.

"If we weren't financially secure we wouldn't be putting on Marshall Tucker," Green said.

The Marshall Tucker Band will be appearing at UMO in their only Maine performance on April 1 in the fieldhouse, Green said.

Capacity for the Marshall Tucker concert will be between 4,200 and 4,500 persons. Tickets go on sale Monday and will cost \$8.50 for students, \$9.50 for non-students.

The Marshall Tucker Band concert will cost about \$28,000. There is a potential for SEA to make \$3,000 to

\$4,000 in profits on the show, Green said.

"We're expecting a sellout. We want to sell most of the tickets before (March) break since the show is on the Thursday after we get back," he said.

There were some "minor problems" with sound and space at the Chuck Berry show, which should be improved for the next concert.

"Some people complained they couldn't see the stage and that the sound wasn't good," Green said.

This time the stage will be five feet higher, there won't be any chairs on the floor (there will be standing room and bleachers) and the sound should be a little better, he said.

"The fieldhouse is so big there will always be a problem with sound, but Marshall Tucker has quite a production...the sound should be better," Green said.

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## Dorr

by Sean Brodrick  
Staff Writer

Tim Dorr has student government past ten years and vices for the past. During his time he has seen changes in student government from activism to authority.

Now 30-years-old with his wife and worked in the student government every student government over the last ten years. He was named after a few weeks ago, what student government was doing.

"Student Government teaching students said. 'You should know how you will discipline, but also to the world.'"

Dorr said in social awareness government has been training on "self-g-

## Fog

by Jo-Ann Park  
Staff Writer

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## Dorr says goodbye after ten years at Orono

by Sean Brodrick  
Staff Writer

Tim Dorra has been involved with student government at UMO for the past ten years and Student Legal Services for the past six and a half. During his time here he has seen many changes in student government he said, from activism to complacency and from decentralized to centralized authority.

Now 30-years-old and moving south with his wife and daughter, Dorra has worked in the student senate, known every student government president over the last ten years, and even has an award named after him. Before he left a few weeks ago, he gave his views on what student government should be doing.

"Student Government should be teaching students to be activists," Dorra said. "You should not only look at how you will fit into your own discipline, but also how you will fit into the world."

Dorra said instead of raising the social awareness of students, student government has of late been concentrating on "self-gratifying and escapist



Tim Dorra (Brodrick photo)

activities," like movies and concerts. He called this the biggest change in student government during his ten years of involvement and part of his reason for leaving.

"There has been a change in student government's priorities of funding," Dorra said, speaking about the trend toward activities over services and education. "Such a shift to activities

over reaching out to the university and surrounding community is philosophically wrong."

Dorra said SLS was a case in point. Last spring SLS received a "major and dramatic slash" in funding while the Student Entertainment and Activities (SEA) concert committee received an increase, he said.

Also, there was no valid debate on the issue of cutting SLS's budget last spring, Dorra said, and no study was done on what students thought of the proposed cut either.

Another major change over the past decade has been the consolidation of power in the executive branch of student government, Dorra said. "The cabinet has delegated its powers to the Executive Budgetary Committee, (EBC) which is unconstitutional," Dorra said. "This is indicative of the move to consolidation of power by the executive branch. The senate will have to be more on guard." Dorra said the replacement of the cabinet by the EBC means a smaller and less diverse group is making budgetary recommendations to the senate.

Dorra said there has been a noticeable decline in student activism on campus.

"There has been a slow trend, a reversion, to the self being the center of existence," he said. There are no raging national issues, and the university just reflects society as a whole. Many of the social issues like the war and the civil rights movement have been settled. To continue in the way society was going has placed too much of a strain on society's resources and people's resources."

In the future Dorra said he plans to be educating people about forces and societies, helping them find out how they want to live their lives and what they want to do. "I enjoy educating and counseling," he said. In the long range future Dorra said he hopes to be elected to public office.

"If I had it to do over again, if it were within my power," Dorra said, "I would have done more to help students see they have to be looking beyond themselves and their own interests and hopefully would leave here being community leaders and help mold, shape, and direct their own communities."

"I hope student government will take a more active role in this area," he said.

## Fogler Library completion looks uncertain

by Jo-Ann Parker  
Staff Writer

Due to the lack of sufficient funding, the third floor of Fogler Library will not be finished during this academic year, and the outlook for it being done in the near future is dim. James MacCampbell, director of the library,

said.

"A couple of years ago when I estimated the cost of finishing the third floor it was \$500,000. I've asked for the money every year now for the last five years and each time it's either overlooked or ignored," MacCampbell said.

Vice President for Finance and Administration John Coupe said when

the addition was planned, not enough money was allocated to finish the interior of the third floor.

Donald Nelson, assistant director of engineering services said, the cost of the addition was \$1,870,000 taken from state funds.

Coupe said, "It's not a matter of when we're going to finish it, it is more a question of when we can come up with the money."

MacCampbell said, "When the addition was completed in 1975 they said it would take five more years to

finish up the third floor. We are now going on the seventh year and it is yet to be even discussed."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Bowers said he did not think it was one of the most urgent space needs on campus, citing the unfinished fourth floor of English Math as a more pressing project.

Bowers said, "A plan to complete the third floor is not in the works right now. There is nothing that can be done until funds are made available."

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& tax&dep.

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# World News

## Senate debates William's expulsion

WASHINGTON (AP)- Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., took the Senate floor Thursday to proclaim his innocence of any crimes of impropriety and vowed to fight "this preposterous recommendation I be expelled."

"I could have made it easier for you by resigning," the 23-year Senate veteran told his colleagues, but that "would have been a betrayal of the trust placed in me by the citizens of New Jersey in four elections."

Williams vehemently declared his innocence despite his conviction on conspiracy and bribery charges stemming from the FBI's Abscam undercover investigation.

"I am completely innocent of all crimes and impropriety," he said. "I am fully confident I will be exonerated."

Williams said he was the victim of an overzealous FBI investigation in which

"this Abscam net was so crudely wrapped around me."

Before the second day of Senate debate began, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he would oppose any effort to censure rather than expel Williams.

"I do not support it," Baker told reporters. "I will vote against it."

Although there appeared little sentiment among senators for a censure, Williams said today he would accept the lesser penalty or any other decision of his colleagues. The Senate Ethics Committee has recommended Williams' expulsion.

"What the Senate of the United States does, I will accept, I will respect," Williams said shortly before he took the Senate floor to argue his innocence.

## NRC orders study of nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Thursday ordered a new, independent study of problems at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant after a top NRC official said "large numbers of errors" are being found at the California plant.

"Hundreds of modifications" may be needed before the plant can be operated, the commission was told by Harold Denton, NRC director of reactor regulation.

"A large number of design errors are being found" by the review the NRC ordered last year, after the NRC suspended a test license it had issued for the plant on the Pacific Coast, 200

miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Denton said many of the mistakes involve the adequacy of the support systems for piping, which could be affected by an earthquake. "It's a significant safety issue," he said.

After the NRC ordered the study, it charged the plant's owner, Pacific Gas

& Electric, with making "false statements" to the NRC about the independence of the study. PG&E saw advance copies of the report by R.L. Cloud Associates of Berkeley, Calif., and did not tell the NRC it had reviewed the drafts, the commission found last month.

## Weil says oil glut claims are false

SOUTH PORTLAND, MAINE (AP)- Reports of an oil glut are "just foolishness," and environmentalists fighting hydro-electric development in Maine must realize "there ain't no free lunch," state Energy Resources Director Gordon Weil said Thursday.

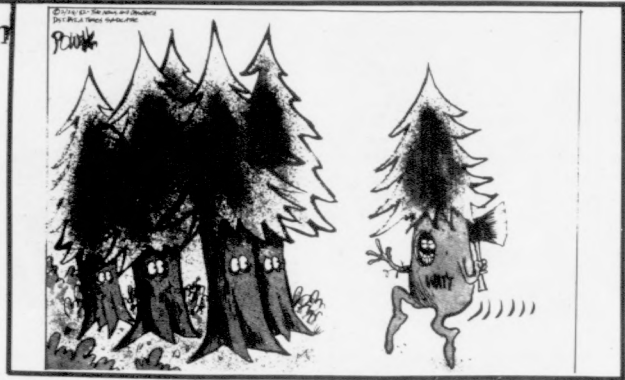
"Today's alleged oil glut results to a considerable degree from the ability of people to conserve more significantly than the sheiks thought we would," Weil said at a conference on co-generation at Southern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute.

"It would be short-sighted and self-destructive for us to relax now,"

he said.

Weil said Maine is rich with hydro potential, with the capacity to generate 2,000 megawatts of power at relatively little monetary cost, although he acknowledged that environmental considerations will bar developers from tapping some of that potential.

"But frankly, I am concerned whether we will have any more significant hydro development in Maine," he said. "Just as soon as almost any specific site is proposed for consideration, vocal groups are heard in opposition."



## Business leaders fear large deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Business leaders, shoulder-to-shoulder with President Reagan in the 1981 budget battle, are breaking ranks this year because they fear the large deficits Reagan proposes will choke off an economic recovery.

The influential Business Roundtable, whose members run 200 of the nation's largest corporations, was the latest corporate backer of Reagan to complain. It said Thursday it does not believe the record deficits the administration projects are "adequately addressed."

Increasingly, executives are urging Reagan to brake somewhat the in-

creases he proposes for defense, reduce spending on Social Security and other programs tied to an automatic cost-of-living adjustment and consider changes in the tax reduction program approved last year.

Thus far, Reagan has held firmly against lowering his defense budget or reversing his tax cut plan.

Budget director David A. Stockman told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday the nation has "no choice" but to stick with the president's policies to "end the curse of inflation once and for all, even if it means short-run economic and fiscal difficulties."

## Plane crash causes investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mechanics who de-iced Air Florida Flight 90 said Thursday they thought they were applying the correct chemical mixture and were unaware of a faulty nozzle that is believed to have given them incorrect readings on the solutions strength.

The federal investigation into the crash that killed 78 people revealed that the mixture of glycol and water applied to the Boeing 737 shortly before it crashed probably was much weaker than was indicated on the de-icing machine.

Tests conducted by the FBI showed that a sample sprayed from the same de-icing truck that serviced Flight 90 contained only a 12 to 13 percent glycol

content even through the nozzle setting was at 25 percent. American Airlines tests showed slightly lower discrepancies according to documents provided investigators.

The de-icing procedures on Flight 90 dominated the fourth day of testimony for a panel of the National Transportation Safety Board. Witnesses included the two American Airlines mechanics who de-iced the plane about 50 minutes before it departed from National Airport.

Flight 90 failed to gain proper speed and altitude and crashed into the Potomac River a mile away, killing 78, on Jan. 13. Investigators have theorized that ice on the wings and on a key engine sensor played a major role in the crash.

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## Reagan announces new chairman

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan announced Thursday he is nominating Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. to succeed Air Force Gen. David Jones as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when Jones' term expires June 30.

Speaking to reporters as he boarded his helicopter at Santa Monica airport to fly to his southern California ranch for a few days of relaxation, Reagan called Vessey "a soldier's soldier." Vessey will be promoted from his present position as Army vice chief of staff.

Vessey was an enlisted man who won battlefield commission during the battle of Anzio Beach in Italy in World War II.

Reagan made the announcement as he and his wife, Nancy, ended a two-day visit to Los Angeles and

headed for a private celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary at the

Reagan ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains outside Santa Barbara, Calif.

## Regime to let activists leave

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's martial-law regime has offered to let interned Solidarity activists and their families leave the country if they don't come back.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department denounced the Polish government today for a "cynical and deplorable move" in telling persons detained under martial law that they may apply to leave the country.

Dean Fischer, the State Department

spokesman, said the action gives the several thousand Poles detained as "political prisoners" the choice of staying in jail or going into permanent exile.

Asked if the United States would accept any Solidarity labor union officials or others who sought exile, Fischer said "we would approach this on the basis that they would be processed on the merits in accordance with our laws."

## Attempted murder trial continues

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Heiress Martha "Sunny" von Bulow suffered from low self-esteem and had "potentially serious psychiatric problems," a physician testified Thursday at Claus von Bulow's attempted murder trial.

Defense witness Milton W. Homofsky, a specialist in endocrinology, also said it is impossible, to assert Mrs. von Bulow's Dec. 27, 1979, coma was induced by insulin injections.

Von Bulow, 55, is charged with twice trying to murder his wife with injections of the hormone that could have fatally upset her low blood-sugar level. Medical experts called by prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti in von Bulow's attempted murder trial have testified both comas were caused by insulin injections.

Mrs. von Bulow revived from the first episode, but is not expected to recover from the coma into which she lapsed on Dec. 21, 1980.

### 3rd. Annual Marsh Island Photography Contest

Cash Prizes of \$50.00-Grand Prize

\$25.00 Merit Color Prize

\$25.00 Black & White

Deadline: Tuesday, March 30, 1982, 4 pm.

Eligibility: Any UMO/BCC student, faculty, or staff member who is an amateur photographer.

Exhibit dates: Photo Salon, Memorial Union, April 5 thru April 30.

More details available at the Director Office, Memorial Union.

Marsh Island Photography

Contest Deadline March 30th.

Cash prizes & honorable

mentions. Winning photographs

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### A Poetry Reading With Robert Chute

**Tuesday, March 9th, North Bangor Room, Memorial Union, at noon.**

...Chute's works cover it all— The war, the race riots, modern technology, the destruction of the environment, and finally peace. —Lewiston Journal

Sponsored by the Organization of Honor Students.

### Murphy's Steakhouse is now accepting

applications for waiters, cooks

dishwashers, cocktail waitresses and

hostesses.

Apply after 3:30 in the Steakhouse

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## News Briefs

JERUSALEM (AP)

President Francois Mitterrand of France, splitting with the standard European position on the Middle East, said Thursday the Palestine Liberation Organization must recognize Israel if it hopes to join peace negotiations.

In a speech to the Israeli Parliament, or Knesset, Mitterrand said the Palestinians should "determine their fate" but on the condition that they "respect the right of others, in their respect of international law, and in a dialogue that takes the place of violence."

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Federal investigators suspicious of bid-rigging by highway contractors have examined state records and subpoenaed businesses in New Hampshire and other New England states, authorities said Thursday.

The development marks the New England debut of a three-year-old Justice Department investigation that spans at least 18 states and has led to Criminal Charges against hundreds of companies and executives.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Riot police on Thursday routed about 50 student demonstrators who picketed the U.S. Embassy to protest the death of a Filipino scavenger inside the Subic Bay naval base.

The scavenger, Gregorio Murallos, died last month while searching for scrap metal at the dump on the U.S. base.

Base officials said Murallos tripped and fell into a ravine, but Mayor Richard Gordon of Olongapo, outside the base, said two witnesses claimed they saw a U.S. Marine push the victim into the ravine.

PEKING (AP) - China plans to trim a million men from its huge peasant army as part of a modernization drive, foreign diplomatic sources said Thursday.

In addition, an aging corps of venerable generals, idle but entrenched, is to be retired, their privileges intact.

The remaining soldiers who will still make up the world's biggest army will be put into new uniforms with new insignia restoring the traditional all ranks abolished in the Cultural Revolution.

HOUSTON (AP) - A researcher who found that genes apparently can sometimes move from one species of animal to another says the discovery suggests an "astonishing" shortcut in evolution.

Max Birnstiel of the University of Zurich in Switzerland said Thursday this hitherto unexpected transfer of genetic information could cause relatively rapid evolutionary changes.

Birnstiel reported that he has found nearly identical bits of genetic material in two distantly related species of sea urchin.

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## Bears head south, look for MAIAW title

CRO

## Tracksters host Eastern Championships

by Bret Lincoln  
Staff Writer

The UMO women's track team will be hosting fourteen teams from the New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, and Washington D.C. areas at the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships to be held this weekend in the Memorial gym.

Among the teams travelling to Maine this weekend are the defending champions Villanova, number two Westchester State College, New York Technical Institute and Boston University. Coach Jim Ballinger is aware of the competition and said, "We expect to finish in the 5th or 6th place overall."

The competition will begin this Saturday, March 6th at 5:30 p.m. and continue until 8:00 p.m. with the running of the 5000 meter race, the Pentathlon, and the Long Jump. The competition will continue at 10:00 a.m. the following Sunday with the rest of approximately fifteen events. The finals of these events will begin at 11:30 Sunday morning.

This weekend Maine will chase the Division II title. Also this weekend the Division I title will be decided at the University of West Virginia and the Division II championships will be happening at Bates.

At the New England championships this past weekend at Boston University, the Maine women's track team landed in eleventh place out of thirty teams. Maine scored approximately 13 points in the meet. Other teams competing were UNH, URI, and UConn. Boston University won the EIAIW track title with UNH taking second place.

In the two-mile individual race JoAnn Choiniere slashed 12.5 seconds off her school record of 10:48.5 setting the new record at 10:36.00. She took fourth place in the race.

Rose Prest ran in the 5000 meter race and finished with a time of 17:45.00. "She ran an excellent race to have finished in the top six," said coach Ballinger.

Maine set a second school record in the one-mile relay with a time of 4:02.9. Comprising the Maine relay team are Sarah O'Neil, Kathy Cole, Kerri Longval, and Stacy Cain. This beats the winning MAIAW time of 4:12.1 set by Maine February 11th.

Marsha Cook took 4th place by putting the shot 38'11 1/2".



The men's swim team will compete in Eastern Seaboard this weekend.

## Bryden wins Fromer award, Leeman qualifies for Nationals

by Bruce Clavette  
Staff Writer

Not only did UMO's fine women's swim team place second in the New England last weekend but also, with "great individual performances", Cary Bryden won the Kay Fromer Award and Whitney Leeman qualified for the National Championships, Coach Jeff Wren said Wednesday.

The Kay Fromer Award is given to the senior who has scored the most points in championship competition over the last four years.

Last year Maine's Beth Carone won the award and this year, in the last meet of her stellar career, senior captain Bryden duplicated the feat.

Bryden set pool, school and meet records in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle, also pool and meet records in the 100 and 500-yard freestyle, plus she swam a leg in the 400-yard medley relay and placed second in the 100-yard individual medley, not only winning the high point award but getting an ovation from her peers, Wren said.

Not to be outdone, Whitney Leeman was amazing as she won five events. The sophomore from Bucksport, Maine won the 200-yard individual medley, set a meet record in the 100 individual medley, a school record in the 50-yard backstroke, a school and meet record in the 100-yard backstroke, and her performance in the 200-yard backstroke (2:10.83) qualified her for the National Champion-

ships in Austin, Texas during March break. "She went even faster against BU," Wren said.

Wren said he also was pleased with the divers. "We couldn't have expected anymore, they did a great job." Sue Moore was second in the three meter diving and third in the one meter diving, and Alice Patz was sixteenth and thirteenth in those events. Patz "did very good for her level of experience," Wren said.

Wren said Donna Almy made the finals in the 50, 100 and 200 breaststrokes. Sheila Dembek made the finals in the 400-yard individual medley and was third in the 200 backstroke. Karen Shaeffer also made the finals in the 100-yard backstroke and Patty Neleski went from twenty-fourth to seventh in the 50-yard butterfly. Also Sandy Harris and Patty Blumenstock did well, Wren said.

Although Maine's 678 points were second to Boston College's 742.5, Wren said he was pleased with the team's performance overall. "We started slow on Friday, but we swam well after that and we swam well in the finals." He said BC was strong and should also be next year.

## Swimmers to compete in Easterns

by Cavanaugh Kelly  
Staff Writer

The UMO men's swim team will be looking to better last year's eighth place finish, this weekend, in the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Champions at West Point Military Academy in New York State.

The meet will feature some of the best swim schools and individual swimmers in the entire Eastern United States. Much like track and field championships, only those who've made a tight qualifying time can compete. A handful of the exceptional swimmers make the grade of olympic team potential.

UMO has only been competing in the prestigious easterns for the past several years. Even though they face a severe disadvantage in athletic budget and scholarships the Black Bears have consistently put up a solid showing.

As for this year's team, "I feel we're as good if not stronger than last year's excellent team," said head UMO coach Alan Switzer. "But, the competition is going to be a lot tougher. We're going to be hard pressed to equal our fine finish of a year ago."

UMO swimmers who've qualified are: Brian Dolan, Steve Ferenczy, James Guidi, Robert Mazen (in both dives), Joeby Merrill, Dave Morissette, Gerald Traub, Richard Wells, Chuck Martin and Pete Zeiger. Those who look to excel are school record holders Chuck Martin and Steve Ferenczy. Martin, a senior, placed in the top three in last year's easterns and looks to do even better in what might be his last meet as a Black Bear. Also helping out will be Steve Gorhosky, he placed 11th in the 100 m freestyle in last year's Easterns, and Rich Wells who placed 10th and ninth in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke. The medley relay team, which broke the school record in last year's Easterns, looks even better according to Switzer.

Overall Switzer is looking for excellent times and all out efforts from his swimmers. The talent will be numerous and deep. It will be up to the UMO swimmers to reach down and come up with their best performances of the year.

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line of

Peace Corps

See representatives 9:00 - 4:00,  
March 5, Student Union Lobby.  
Campus number: 581-2612



## Commentary

### Athletes need help academically to participate

When an athlete is declared academically ineligible almost everyone immediately blames the athletic system as the cause of the problem - but whose fault is it really?

The average student has enough of a problem studying in Orono, so when you ask an athlete to study in Boston or Chicago you are only compounding the problem.

Basketball coach Skip Chappelle said his players study on the road, but he doesn't demand it. "I just remind them that they're on the road representing the university with university funds and they should act accordingly," he said.

"I tell them not to get involved in wine, women or song," said Chappelle, hoping to narrow down the options of what a player can do and leaving studying as the most likely choice.

Many of us would like to think it's the athletic department's fault for athletes flunking out, but UMO, unlike Florida State, doesn't have players filing charges of abuse. Maine isn't really at that "must win" level where those things occur.

The coaches are concerned about their player's grades, because they have to be if they want to field a team. Fixing grades to keep athletes eligible doesn't occur at Maine (witness the case of Lorenzo Bouier).

We've all heard the line a thousand times, "I failed the

course, but only because the teacher was out to get me," but few (if any) people believe this to be true.

Generally speaking, the teachers at Maine are a concerned group. They aren't here to just pick up their paychecks, they do what they can to help their students out. But everything isn't rosey.

Every student has an academic advisor, but the majority of the student population sees their advisor only twice a semester - when scheduling classes and during add/drop.

An athlete playing in a sport that travels a lot (skiing, basketball) needs outside help in addition to his assigned advisor. The most logical place to look for help would be the athletic department, but often both teachers and the athletic department aren't willing to get involved.

A couple of years ago Chappelle tried mailing out progress sheets to players' teachers to check on grades, and he didn't receive most of them back. Many of the teachers said it was none of our (the coaches) business about how a student was doing, Chappelle said.

Athletic Director Harold Westerman said they have no special way of monitoring an athlete's academic progress and it's been that way for the 30 years he's been here.

"Athletes are students and we try to maintain them as

## Richard Garven

students," said Westerman. "We don't want to take them out of normal student life."

The trouble with this type of thinking though, is that someone on, say the ski team, already is out of "normal" student life when he takes three- or four-day road trips for eight straight weeks during the season. Something should be done to help him out.

Of course changes can be made in the academic and athletic departments to help the student-athlete, but the athlete is the one who ultimately decides whether he'll succeed as a student.

He's the one who has to get up for an 8 a.m. class after a three-hour workout the night before, or read 50 pages of economics before a game that night, and under these circumstances it's easy to blow things off.

The classic argument is the athlete plays because he wants to, and that's especially true at Maine because of the low number of scholarships. But because the athletes aren't given scholarships, the school should try to do other things to help its athletes along through school, and a good place to help would be with academics. This would also keep Maine from ever turning into another New Mexico University.

Every student, sport and academic major is different, but generalizations can be made, and one should be that everyone is to blame when an athlete is declared academically ineligible.

## Gifford paces skiers to ninth place finish

by Bret Lincoln  
Staff Writer

The men's UMO Black Bear ski team has finished up their Division I schedule with two overall ninth place finishes at the Williams Winter Carnival and the Middlebury Winter Carnival ski races in Vermont.

The Men's Alpine competition in both Carnivals continued to be dominated by U.S. sixth ranked Tiger Shaw of Dartmouth College. Shaw took first place in the Giant Slalom at the Williams Carnival and third at the Middlebury Carnival. Shaw won the Williams Carnival Slalom and took second place in the Middlebury Carnival Slalom.

Ron Gifford continued his consistent racing performance by placing in all the Alpine events at both Carnivals. Other skiers racing for Maine this season are John Light, a junior from Plattsburgh, New York, Steve Dunlap, a sophomore from Orono, Bob Haskell, a senior from Marblehead, Massachusetts, and Bob Bell from Oxford, Maine. Gifford is a sophomore from Hallowell, Maine majoring in chemical engineering.

The Maine Cross-Country relay team, Gene Kelly, Jay Gould, and Mike Wolcott took sixth place in the 3 by 7.5 kilometer races at the end of the Carnivals. Gene Kelly was 32nd in the 15 kilometer individual race at the Williams Carnival and Jay Gould finished 33rd. Mike Wolcott was 37th and 43rd respectively at the Williams and Middlebury competition and John Lecky placed 38th and 39th at the Carnivals rounding Maine's last regular season Carnival of ski racing.

## Personals

To MLIL... I love you with all my heart, now and forever...

SJPM

Sarah - Good luck this weekend. Now it's my turn to watch you hurdle.

Guess Who!

Bigwoman: Am eagerly awaiting your next punch party.

Affectionately, Dipshit.

Friday's Strip Preview: Shoeman exterminates his evil, menacing clone with the valuable assistance of his Big-O and Godot Peckett the local gar farmer.

To: Papa, Andy, Mike, Nelson, Luke, Tim, Gary, Sharon, Mark, and the other Mike; You all were great in the FIJI Marathon! Love, Mimi.

To all the sisters of Alpha Phi, thanks for making our pledge night the best! Love, Nicki, Sonja, Karen, Julie, Pattie and Donna.

Papa: Congratulations on your 300th day tomorrow! Love, Mimi.

223 Attention!!! Misfits and Thinkers! Do you want to start a Provo group? No RF but real Provo!! Visit second floor of Corbett Hall for details!

Teddy Bear: My nights and dreams would be so lonely without you. You make my life meaningful. I love you. (FR) Werf.

Babe: I am looking forward to going to camp this weekend. But first, how about lunch at Sing's with Oliver and I after 12:00? I love you! love, "Your little White Snow Dove"

To: T.D.T.M.S.: This one is for a Michelob Lite! Go for it! H.B.

Dear Beau, (Slime) Welcome to Maine! I love you! Me (Scuz Bunny)

Hi Sexy Lady: 8:45 am coffee was fine so how about a 9 pm cocktail? T.S.

INFJ: Even though I may appear at times to take all you do for me for granted, I do appreciate your love & concern. Thanks, Babe. Love INFJ

Hart RA'S: Never can tell you enough how much I appreciate you. Have a great break. You all deserve it. Anna.

Timo Colado!! Happy 21st feartly. It has been a real pleasure getting to know you this semester. We've had fun, no? I'm really going to miss you next year but good friends never lose touch, right. Lots of love, Nancereello.

Rob Zamej: Your playing days at Maine may be over, but you've done much for Maine that some of us won't forget for a long time. I'm proud to have someone like you representing our school. Good luck in the future, A Faithful Fan (III)

To Barry and the Beef injections: There once was a creature named Barry whose back was exceedingly hairy always obnoxious as hell at parties one can tell for perverse tunes not his booze can he curry. FRAU

Congratulations to the FIJI Team: Chip "Charles" Chapman, Rick "Bean Hole" Bean, Tom "No Hair" Ainaire, Steve "Farrarzio" Farrar, Andy "Flier" Files, John "Raoull" Jelebvre, Bob "Coverpage" McDougal, Pat "the Rat" Perry, Jim "Mango" Riccitello, Joe "Zobie Calluchi. YOU GUYS PROVED IT: Dead men don't wear plaid but they can run! From Pepsi, Psycho, Radar, and Patty kins.

To the Penobscot Knees: Mark, Karen, Robin, Chris, Kenric, Mark, Maria, Andy, Gary, and Mike. You were all fabulous at the marathon! Hope you aren't too sore from all that running. Congratulations again - you all ran an amazing number of miles! Traces

Billy Ralphie: We love it when you buzz us! Love, 204

Sweeve: Alias my favorite study break. Happy 20th birthday sweetheart. Peppermint patties, pillow fights, Green vitamins and wild times for ever. Ich liebe dich "Zanny" p.s. jssdvee

Good luck to Lisa Cormier and the rest of the women's basketball team this weekend at the MAIAW. May victory be theirs!

Did you know that Steve Miller can't even eat a whole one of those small Pat's Pizzas? A couple of eye witnesses have verified the fact. Gee Steve, that's really sad. Maybe with a few years of steady practice you'll be able to prove this wrong, until then - Good Luck! D. Iris

Marathon Man: For the second year in a row I've enjoyed watching your form as you ran around the field huse for 24 hours. Please don't make me wait until next year's marathon to see you again. Your favorite lap counter & the one with several handicaps

To the 589 people who voted for me for Student Government President, Thank you, Michelle McLain

Ferts: It's been six months now. Ready to go for a multi? J.W.D.

Timmy-L.P.N.S.J.K.C.M.J. & S. remember, Come on you're half-way there. Did you walk any yet? How come I always get the slow songs to run to? All I need is this sweatshirt this blanket, that's all I need...and this vaseline...I got lapped 4 times by this guy? What time is it? How many more? And I'd like to thank...All were Awesome!!

Attention Shuttlemen: We are bringing it down. Prepare landing area, Mechanic Falls, over.

3L, Chop Suey, Chop Chop Suey

I'd do the stars with you anytime.

Hey Pope: Take care of the tickets for me. B.L.D.

Hey 4th floor Kennebec: WE like the view. Keep the shades open. (You to M.F. A.N.A.A. L.S.) See you this afternoon

1st floor York Hall Mirror Men

Women: You use God as a tool to beat your husbands into faithfulness. Men: You use God to justify your miserable existences. Cowards: You use God as an excuse to turn your cheek when someone smashes you. You are not worshipping God. You are chaining yourselves to your tyrannical fears within you. I would rather serve Satan because he is beautiful and proud than ape my affection for an impotent God because my marriage depended on it.

Fred, the rendez-vous is on. Ma petite amie will never know. I'll let you know when and where.

To MLIL... I love you with all my heart, Now and Forever...

SJPM

Sarah-Good Luck this weekend. Now it's my turn to watch you hurdle.

Guess who!