

Spring 1-26-1981

Maine Campus January 26 1981

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 26 1981" (1981). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1306.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1306>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.



"It is almost like strapping hawk wings onto your back...once you realize there is nothing out there that's going to grab you and eat you when you take off it's great. There's nothing like it in the world."

Organizational problems hurt Hang Gliding Club

by Mark Munro

The UMO Hang Gliding Club is working to get off the ground. Under the direction of Kevin Weatherbee, a Junior forestry major, the club is struggling with organizational problems.

The club, which began seven years ago, has enjoyed varying degrees of popularity. "There was a time when the club was very active. But interest slacked off when these people graduated," said Dean William Lucy of the Student Activities Office.

According to Lucy, the club's inability to perpetrate itself is due to the departure of experienced members who are able to instruct and maintain interest. Weatherbee is the last of these experienced pilots left on campus.

Another problem is that due to insurance purposes, the club can receive no assistance from the university. Classrooms may be used for meetings but university vehicles and money may not. Because of this, the club has been operated as a co-op with each member paying a set fee for use of the club's three gliders. In past years, fees have ranged from \$35 to \$100, with members voting on the amount.

According to Weatherbee, the major problem he has had with organizing the club is "non organizational participation by members...we'd start to get the club going and everyone wants to be led around by the hand," Weatherbee said.

"The only people who get anything out of hang gliding are those who take the initiative and study it like a course," Weatherbee said.

If enough interest in the club arises, Weatherbee would like to start flying sometime in February. He said he would also like to teach ground school on campus.

Hang gliding, according to Weatherbee, is "not for the person who is unwilling to try anything different...it is almost like strapping hawk wings onto your back...once you realize there is nothing out there that's going to grab you and eat you when you take off it's great. There's nothing like it in the world."

the daily

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol.88,no.11

Monday, Jan.26,1981

Fuel aid low TKE on two-year probation

by Mike Finnegan

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity received probation through May, 1982 and a \$2,000 restitution fee for stealing \$3,500 worth of dormitory furniture.

The punishment was set at a meeting Friday between university officials and members of TKE. The agreement between fraternity and university stipulated the fraternity meet with William Lucy, associate dean for student activities and organizations, each week to discuss TKE goals and make sure the restitution fee is paid.

Secondly, TKE's national chapter will be notified and TKE must strengthen alumni ties through increased input and affiliation to gear the fraternity in the right direction.

According to disciplinary officer, Wendy Walton, who gave the penalties, the severity of the punishment could have been greater. Two things: House closure and court action were discussed as possible punishment.

"This will be less than court action or house closure and will gear the fraternity in a positive direction and show the university is not going to condone such incidents," Walton said.

The restitution fee was figured by charging a "rental fee" for the stolen furniture that had accumulated over the years in TKE.

"If we did the restitution fee the way Residential Life does, charging \$3 per day, it would have meant a ridiculous sum," Walton said.

Walton said TKE will have an opportunity to work off the \$2,000 fee putting in hours for Residential Life and UMOPD. TKE will have to pay or work off the restitution fee by May 27, 1981.

"The restitution has us working directly with the college community through Joline Morrison of Residential Life and Bill Prosser of UMOPD. This single handedly can help us improve our relations and image on campus more than any restitution that could have been assigned," said Mike Duratti, TKE president.

Two thousand dollars out of the pocket would hurt us and we wouldn't gain anything," he said.

"We will be fully exposed to people in key positions on campus," Duratti said. "These people will get to know TKE members on an individual basis instead of relating us to the stereotyped image we possess."

According to Lucy the probation period and restitution fee will deter the problem of stolen university furniture in the future.

Duratti said the problem of dormitory furniture in the fraternity system is not an unusual one.

The stolen furniture was discovered at TKE during Christmas vacation when UMO police officers entered the house checking for frozen pipes.

According to Lucy such a search is a "traditional thing, we have done it for a long time; no written agreement exists, but Properties Association is aware of

[See page 3]

Fuel aid low for students
by Darcie McCann

This winter's bittercold, coupled with the high cost of fuel, has left many people in the area with costly fuel bills. Orono's Home Energy Assistance Program has been in operation since mid-December to assist town residents, including students, in paying their fuel costs.

"They are overwhelmed by their bills," said HEAP coordinator Jennie Borodko. "A lot of them are working people who are accustomed to getting by one way or another. They are discovering they can't do that anymore."

The main priority of the program is to help the elderly and the handicapped. "That," said Borodko, "is one of the prime requirements of our program." HEAP receives its funding from the federal Department of Health and Human Services. This year it was given over \$50,000 to fund and administer the program.

"As far as students go we don't encourage or discourage," Borodko said. "We are here to help those who need the assistance the most." Borodko estimates fewer than 25 percent of the applicants she has seen so far are students. Eligibility standards for students are complex, she admits.

"Grants, loans, scholarships and tuition payments from the government or the university are not considered income," Borodko said. Work study, summer jobs or any other type of work would be considered income. Tuition payments made by the student, and stipends from parents would be considered income. Students who are financially independent (not claimed as a dependent on their parents' income tax form) would have more of a chance of receiving aid.

There are various award levels within the program. The income limit for a family of four is \$9,313; for three, \$7,788; for two, \$6,263, and for one, \$4,738. The program also has eligibility standards for seasonal workers (such as the apple pickers) and the unemployed.

"The program is not designed to pay a full winter's fuel bill, but it can help. We can only pay once. After that the household is pretty much on its own."



Sue Gurlach, Michelle Amato, Nora Normile, Dan Palmer, Kerry Sullivan and Rabbit Coffin (left to right) decided to party it up in front of Sigma Chi, on top of snow they're going to use for Winter Carnival's snow sculpture.

Participation in carpooling to slow start

by Brenda Bickford

UMO student, staff, and faculty participation in the Rideshare program for carpooling in the greater Bangor area is off to a slow start.

The program sponsored by the Maine Office of Energy Resources and the Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce began Jan. 5 and is free to anyone living in the Bangor area.

All Rideshare applications are filed on computers, which search for the applicant's best "matches" from the data bank. When the search is complete (2-3 weeks), the applicant receives a list of 3-5 people whose commuting patterns are the same as the applicants. The applicant is responsible for contacting the people on the list. If the office is unable to locate a match, the application will be resubmitted on a regular basis until a match results.

Passengers	ESTIMATED DAILY OPERATING COSTS PER PASSENGER	
	10 Miles	20 Miles
1 (Driver)	\$2.20	\$4.40
2	\$1.10	\$2.20
3	\$.73	\$1.46
4	\$.55	\$1.10
5	\$.44	\$.88

Questions on the application include name, address, telephone, place of employment, smoker, or non-smoker preference, whether the applicant wishes to be a rider or driver, and work hours. According to the application "names of employment sites will be kept confidential."

UMO's participation in the program which is still in its infancy is off to a slow start.

"It's going slow. We need all the input we can get," said Robert Eaton, Assistant Director of the Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce. "We're struggling to get it going."

Katie Hillas, of the Office of Student Affairs, feels that UMO students, staff, and faculty are not using the service to its full capacity. Hillas said Sharon Dendurent is running the program on campus.

"I think a lot of students have informal carpools. Students, staff and faculty are using the service, but not to its full capacity. A lot of us are still traveling one to a car," Hillas said. "It's hard to get used to the idea of carpooling, and people think the process is complicated, but it's not."

Travelling to and from work accounts for nearly two-thirds of all car mileage, according to the Rideshare brochure. If every driver in the country added one passenger going back and forth to work, it would save 700,000 barrels of oil per day. Reduced parking space needs, reduced traffic congestion, and reduced air pollution are other benefits (attributed to carpooling) cited in the brochure.

Applications are available at the Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce and the Office of Student Affairs.

Contra dance band to perform in Orono

by Ruth DeCoster

I've been acquainted with the fiddle for about 10 years," said Phil Locke, professor of mathematics, "but I've been playing for only three."

A member of the local contra dance band, Marsh Island Band, Locke said he became interested in music 10 years ago when his son started taking violin lessons.

The band has been together since last fall, Locke said. They perform at Contra dances held at the Orono Community Center on Friday and Saturday nights.

Malcolm Sanders, an engineering and physics major, plays guitar for the group. He said, "We're pretty much a loose-knit band. Last year dances were held in an irregular fashion." A schedule has been set-up this year, so the group is more structured, he said.

Before the dances there are pot luck suppers. Sanders said they try to start the dances around 8 p.m., and they usually last until midnight. "A lot of young people come, some are students from the university, others were students who still live in the area. Even faculty members come."

Contra dancing, Sanders explained, is different from square dancing in the fact that it's done in either two lines or various other formations. "Some dances are complicated, some aren't too much."

Dance caller Paul Fackler, who calls out the instructions of the dances, said, "What I basically do is teach the dance. Once everyone learns the steps, I'm not really needed."

In square dancing, Fackler said, the caller is needed through the entire dance because it changes continually. But in contra dancing, the dance repeats itself.

"If I don't need to call anymore, I'll grab the fiddle and play awhile," he said. "I try to keep the thing moving. You have to have a loud voice, unless you're using a microphone, and we don't use one." A dry throat and hoarse voice sometimes results, he said.

Contra dance calling is "really very easy to do," Fackler said. "I'd never called

much before this fall. I'd been going to contra dances for a long time, and just learned how to dance."

Playing fiddle is pretty simple. "You can be at all kinds of levels, most of us play by ear."

Locke said, "I've sort of become the librarian for the group. I find the tunes, get the notes, get them copies for everyone."

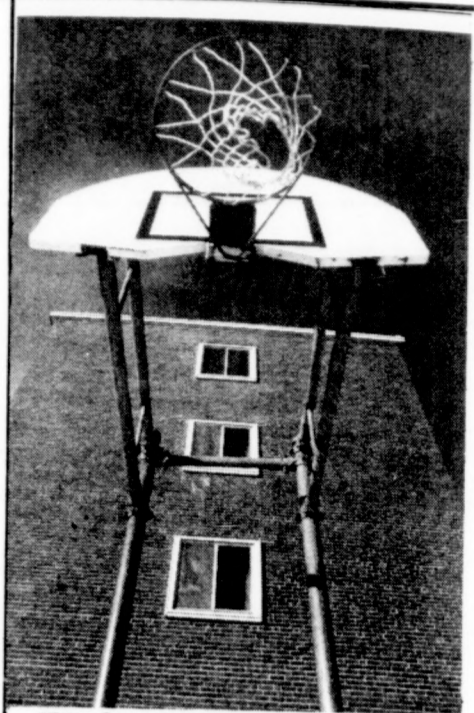
If Locke can't find the printed music for a tune, he will tape another group while they play it. He then listens to it, "plays around on the fiddle for awhile," and figures out the notes.

"We've got a book of around 118 tunes," he said. He said he focuses on tunes which are played in Maine, not necessarily those of Maine origins. "There are all kinds of books on fiddle tunes, but half the time you're looking for a specific tune, it won't be there."

Other members of the group include art teacher Susan Gross, student Roger Wolfhagen, custodian Woody Ede, and various area residents who play whenever they get the chance. Most members play the fiddle, and some play the piano, bass, or mandolin.

Sanders said, "I've been playing the guitar for about 15 years, and picked up the fiddle a few years ago. It's a good hobby, I can't think of anything better to do to relax. The guitar is not a melody instrument in this situation (like the fiddle), and it's good for rhythm. It pounds out the beat to keep everyone in line."

The next scheduled dance is Jan. 30, at 8 p.m.



This dormant hoop will soon hear the echos of a steadily bouncing ball. [Simms Photo]



CAMPUS CRIER

For Sale
Pro Model Foosball Table
Has Coin Box
7838 Roger Rm 135

FOUND a pair of knitted gloves with leather palms, probably a woman's, in the parking lot between Aubert and Lord Halls. Lost between 10 and 11 AM on Wednesday, December 10, 1980. To identify and claim, contact Christopher D'Amico, 426 Aroostook Hall, 581-7994.

TO DESPONDENT CHEM E GRAD STUDENT: Senior Child Dev. major seeking M.R.S. would like to be your new Valentine. Great in kitchen and bedroom. Willing to trade morals for large, steady paycheck. Care to inspect my (hope) chest?

\$1.20/day
\$3.00/3 days
\$5.00/5 days

Lowdown

Monday, January 26

12 noon Sandwich Cinema. "Aesop's Fables." No. Lown Room.

12 noon Slide presentation. The UMO interdisciplinary team to Haiti will give an informal talk and slide presentation on the project's purpose, goals and findings. No. Bangor Lounge, Union.

3 p.m. Council of Colleges meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union.

3-5 p.m. SPSS Seminar. Also meets Feb. 2, 9 & 16. 227 E/M

4:30 p.m. Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, College Avenue and Chapel Road

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS
BILWATER AVE. / IN THE OLD TOWN
SHOPPING CTR. TEL. 827-3650

"IDOLMAKER" AT 7:00 & 9:00
If you've got the Idolmaker...you've got it all!

PG

ONE SHOW ONLY AT 7:30
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S
Apocalypse Now
United Artists **R**

SMILE!!
SENIORS - Philomena Baker will be returning to UMO to take Senior pictures for the 1981 PRISM.
Appointment sheets will be posted in 104 Lord Hall. You must sign up for an appointment. If you would like a resitting, there will be a \$10 charge.
Appointment dates begin Feb. 2nd - 6th at 8:00 am until 5:00 pm. These sittings are offered to you at no charge as a service from the PRISM.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Murphy's Steakhouse is now accepting applications for waiters, cooks, and kitchen help.

797 Wilson St. Brewer, Me.

989-1474

Apply after 3:30

Meeting with Silverman to decide Bumstock fate

by Mike Finnegan

Bumstock, the university cabin's rite of spring, was cancelled Friday by university officials; then salvaged after student leaders met with Thomas Aceto vice president for student affairs.

Chris McEvoy, president of the off-campus board, received a letter from Aceto, that according to McEvoy was



This year's Bumstock may wear a very different face this year than in past years, "pulling the plug on Bumstock."

Aceto denied the letter was ending Bumstock but maintained that there were still features such as "extensive" use of drugs and alcohol that were totally unacceptable for a university-endorsed function.

"As far as we are concerned, we have compromised," McEvoy said. "Bumstock is either gonna happen or it's not."

McEvoy dubbed the letter a "public relations" move but agreed that Bumstock over the past years had become unmanageable. "Bumstock has gotten a little large over the last couple of years; we like to have wild parties but it's just too much

bullshit to do it," McEvoy said.

Aceto, McEvoy and other student leaders talked Friday about concessions that would be presented to President Paul Silverman at a meeting Jan. 28.

"At first there was a real negative attitude about Bumstock, but I think now everyone is willing to work together," said Kevin Kearns, a cabin resident.

About the meeting, Kearns said, "We were trying to increase communication between students and the university; I think the administration better understands the student's position behind Bumstock."

According to Aceto, Bumstock would have to end at dark and the environment of the spring festival changed from "hard rock" to folk. The interdormitory Board is planning a spring weekend and the Bumstock festival would be a prelude to a rock concert in Memorial Gym he said.

"We are trying to eliminate the qualities of Bumstock that reflect a real blackeye for the university," Aceto added.

Student leaders agreed that ending Bumstock early would eliminate the trouble and some of the expense associated with Bumstock.

"All the problems Bumstock had in past years occurred after dark," said David Spellman, president of student government. "High school kids sneak in at night, get drunk and go home to their parents; also the expense of extra police is greater at night," Spellman said.

"The university wants to take the emphasis off getting a buzz-on, which was never intentionally emphasized by cabin residents; Bumstock advertises itself," McEvoy said.

Vacant senate seats to be filled by election

by Julie Griffin

Filler elections for senate vacancies will be held Feb. 18, said Kevin Freeman, president of the General Student Senate. Students may sign up for the vacant seats the week of Feb. 4.

The senate's regular election is held in September. Freeman said there are always resignations due to heavy class loads, graduation, student transfers or withdrawals from school.

Of the 55 senate seats, 14 are presently vacant. There are two graduate, four off-campus, one fraternity, and seven dormitory vacancies.

"The 14 seats that aren't being represented should be sending representatives to the meetings to represent the constituency until the election, so that no actions are taken without the halls' opinions and advice," Freeman said.

Halls needing temporary representation are Oxford, Chadbourne, Gannett, Somerset, two representatives from York and one from York Village, Freeman said. "Any graduate student can represent the dormitory students during the interim or any fraternity member can represent the fraternities as any off-campus student can represent the four off-campus seats."

There are four more senate meetings before the election, and it could be to the benefit of those students to send a representative. "A good example of a representative would be a dorm president, a fraternity board member or someone involved in organizations around campus," Freeman said.

"The filler elections should handle the vacancies. I do not foresee any problems in filling the seats after the election on Feb. 18," he said. He added that write-in votes are sufficient for elections.

Senators are allowed three unexcused absences per semester. A fourth absence results in dismissal. Freeman said there

are usually two or three dismissals per semester, although there were none last semester.

Ideally, senators should send substitutes in their place when they have to miss a meeting, he said. This enables the constituents to be represented. Substitutes can report information, debate and introduce motions. They only thing substitutes cannot do is vote.

A bill sponsored by Paula Madrazo and Alan Zeichick, would have filled the vacancies from the general student body if nobody from the constituency wanted to run. This was found to be unconstitutional since vacancies must be filled from the constituency.

★ Police blotter ★

by Susan Allsop

Police observed Douglas Herrick and Keith Poulin both of York Hall, attempting to steal a bicycle from the bicycle rack in front of the police station Saturday night. Both students were questioned by UMOPD and released.

Karen Grace, Oxford Hall, reported her wallet was missing from her room Friday, when the room was left unlocked for half an hour. The \$15 wallet contained \$7 cash, a UMO sports pass and identification. Total value of the wallet is \$60.

Nancy Arsenault, resident director of Oxford Hall, reported Tuesday that a chalkboard on wheels was missing from the lobby of Oxford. Three room mirrors were also reported missing from three rooms in Oxford. Value of the mirrors is estimated at \$75.

Patrick S. Grotton, Penobscot Hall, reported Wednesday that someone tore the side mirror off the left side of his car, while it was parked in a reserved handicap parking space in Stodder parking lot.

Whitfield L. Morris, Hannibal Hamlin Hall, reported that two subjects entered his room while he was sleeping Friday night and took about \$80 in cash. Morris told police that by the time he was fully awake, the subjects were gone from the room.

Gary D. Fish, Old Town, left his coat in 326 Stodder while attending a party Friday on third floor and when he returned an hour later, the coat was gone. The blue corduroy CB Sports ski parka is valued at \$100.

Daniel J. Fitzgerald, Hancock Hall, left his wallet on his desk Friday and when he returned a half hour later, \$4 was missing from his wallet. The room was unlocked at the time.

Amy L. Wilcox, Augusta Hall, reported someone took \$10 from her desk drawer last Monday. And her roommate, Gretchen D. Gross, reported \$50 was missing from her wallet. The room was unlocked at the time of the theft.

Fraternity fined

• continued from page 1

searches over vacations."

Lucy said that an agreement in writing will be sought with Properties Association, the fraternity system's landlord made-up by alumni.

Duratti objected to the extent of the search.

"We were victims of circumstance. Police checking for frozen leaks and finding the furniture," Duratti said. "We appreciate they found our frozen pipes but question the invasion of privacy to some extent. They did go in every room."

Bangor Office Machines
Sales & Service
141 State Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

Typewriter Cleaning
Special
Aircleaning and Lube
\$9.95
with coupon
coupon expires Jan. 31
Does not include repairs

KNOT N' BEAD SHOP

CLOSING FOREVER

50% OFF EVERYTHING!!!

Jewelry, Beads, Macrame, Supplies, Posters

23 Hammond Street, Downtown Bangor

942-6525

**TURN A WEEKEND A MONTH
AND TWO SUMMERS
INTO \$9,000 FOR COLLEGE.**

Need some extra money for college? You can earn up to \$9,000 while you're in school, serving part-time with the Army Reserve. Unlike many part-time jobs, ours fits into your schedule. All it takes is a weekend a month during the school year, the rest of your training is in the summer—seven weeks one summer, at least eight weeks the next, plus two weeks annual training. Interested? Stop by today.

MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

CALL SGT. GEORGE JOHNSON
945-6361

Editorials

No kegs in dorms?

Dormitory residents may be in for some more changes.

Residential Life is currently considering several proposals, some of which would change dorm lifestyles significantly.

The proposed changes range from totally banning kegs from residence halls to making Hannibal Hamlin Hall a co-ed dorm to allowing York Village residents to stay in their apartments over vacations and breaks.

But, these are just proposals.

The Residential Life Advisory Committee has scheduled four open forums in the hope of gaining input on these different ideas. The first forum was held last night in York Complex. Three more are scheduled for this week. They will be held on Monday in Stodder Commons, Tuesday in Androscoggin Hall and Wednesday in Hilltop Complex.

It's hard to tell how big a difference the comments and input which students give at these forums will make on the decisions which Residential Life officials will be making in the near future.

But, one thing's for sure. If students don't show up at these forums or only in extremely small numbers, it will make a major difference.

As has happened many times in the past with similar forums concerning room and board rates or other assorted policies, low turnout by students has given Residential Life a near mandate to do what it

feels is best.

Many times when such a situation occurs, the right decisions are made, but many times they are not. When students become angered by decisions Residential Life makes about dorm living, they have no one to blame but themselves.

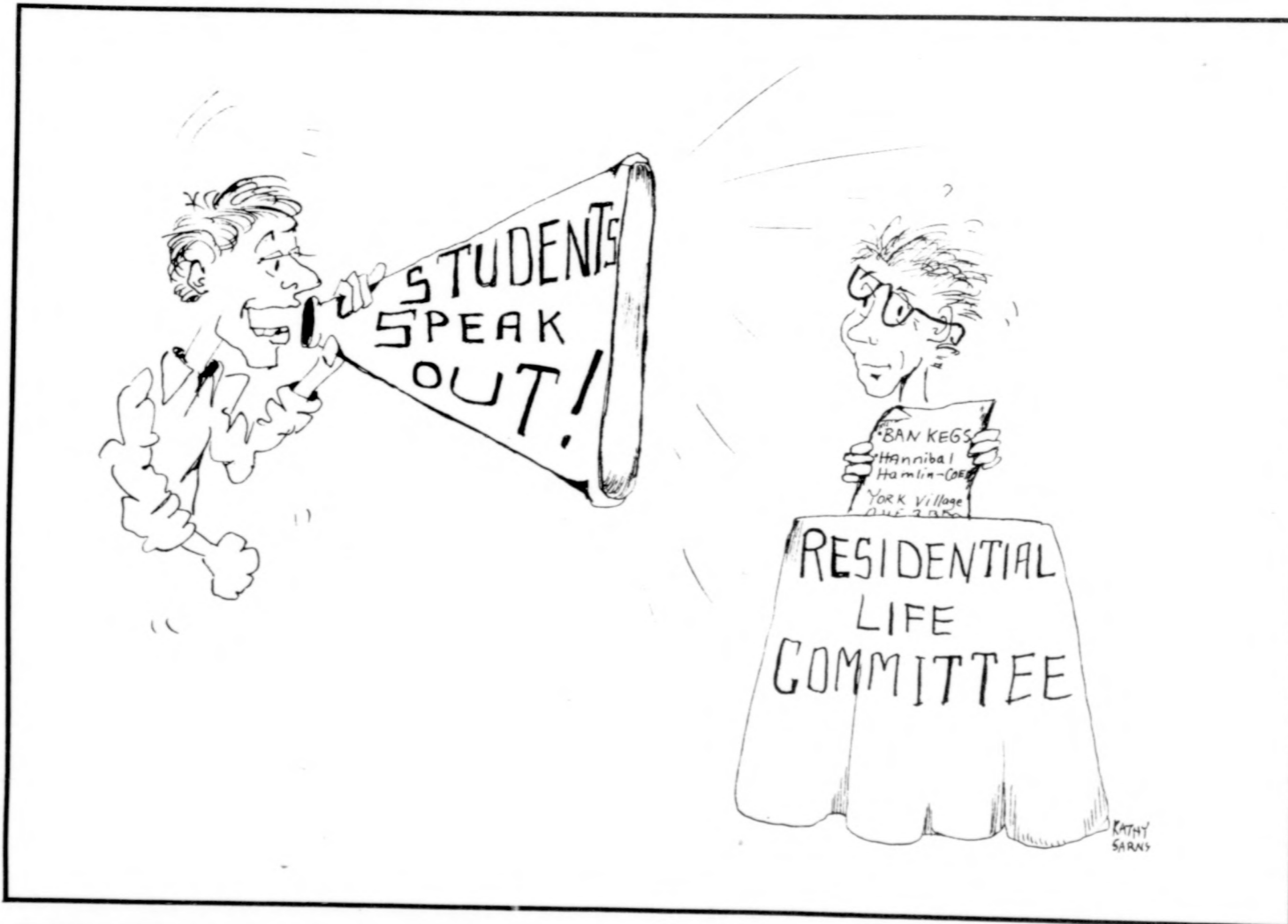
Strong student turnouts at these forums will not guarantee that a certain decision will be made one way or the other. But it will guarantee that opinions will be heard. And if opinions continue to be voices, sooner or later they must be listened to.

Some of these proposed changes have merit and some are questionable. What do you think about:

No kegs in residence halls, increasing the cost of key replacements, making quiet sections into quiet floor, making one entire complex a quiet complex, changing the damage policy, making Hannibal Hamlin Hall a co-ed dormitory, creating a co-ed apartment in York Village, creating a dormitory wing with alternating rooms being co-ed, making another co-operative hall such as Colvin Hall, letting York Village residents stay in their apartments during breaks and creating more co-ed housing in general.

If students have no opinion on these possible changes, then they shouldn't bother to attend the open forums. But, if there is strong opinion, one way or the other, then there is no excuse for not attending.

Speak out, or forever hold your peace.



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

Editor
Stephen Oliver
Managing Editors
Stephen Betts
Ernie Clark
Laura Proud
City Editors
Brian Farley
Paul Fillmore
Mike Finnegan
Advertising Manager
Julie Scammell
Business Manager
Keith Perkins
Photo Editor
Jon Simms
Sports Editors
Scott Cole
Dale McGarrigle
Arts and Features Editor
Paul Fillmore
Production Managers
Kathy McLaughlin
Steve Peterson
Robin Stoutamyer

News Editors
Sue Allsop
Pam Bemis
Andy Meade
Tim Rice
Letters Editor
Linda Thacker
Circulation
Cal Buxton
David Butler
Sports Assistants
Ed Crockett
Joe McLaughlin
Jack Connolly
Wire Editors
Wendy Barrett
Sean Brodrick
Bruce Farrin
Assistant Business Manager
Robert Auremma
Assistant Advertising Manager
Dianne McLaughlin
Production Assistants
Sue Sawyer

Photo Assistants
Gina Ferazzi
David Lloyd-Rees
Bill Mason
Donna Sotomayor
Kavous Zahedi
Cartoonists
Kevin Adams
Dave Kearney
Kathy Sarns
Advertising Representatives
Ted Foden
Alfred Green
Jo Heath
Paul Pierce
Typesetters
Beth Blouin
Peggy Larrabee
Lisa Raymond
Debbie Burns
Staff writers
Rosemary Baldacci
Brenda Bickford
Julie Griffin

**Maine
Campus
staff**

Nancy Storey
Ruth DeCoster
Maureen Gauvin
Deb Kupa
Scott Milliken
Katrina Morgan
Annette Higgins
Dave Getchell
Richard Obrey
Peter Phelan
Mark Munro
Darcie McCann
Sue Wright

*glen chase
redneck review*

Oops, did I say crowning?

The crowning of UMO's newest president will be taking place a week from today on Feb. 2.

Oops, did I say crowning? I meant to say inauguration.

Admittedly, becoming the Orono campus president is an important occasion, but does it really merit all the ceremony and fanfare that is being done? Paul Silverman, the man of the hour, has been on the job since last August. He's not exactly new to the job and I believe has been sufficiently welcomed already into his new post.

But no, according to some, he hasn't.

Or are they (the administration and Board of Trustees) just setting up another media event to entertain the people of Maine and dispell any rumours of good 'ole UMO from being a zoo? As inauguration committee co-chairman Frances Brown says with the new legislature in session, it would be an ideal time to put the best foot forward of the university. I think I'd call this a little propaganda if I had to label it anything.

The four-day event labeled the Inaugural Celebration coming up this weekend seems to be catering to just about every group on campus; the Greeks, classified employees, students, etc. This may be a ploy to avoid having any group on campus decide to start throwing pies at Silverman when he starts walking in the final procession. There are more than 16 events listed on the celebration calendar (if one includes the various displays, exhibits and presentations mentioned). Pretty impressive. But I think the College of Arts and Sciences has the right way of thinking. It was originally suggested that on the day of the inauguration that students be given from noon on off (suspend classes) so they could attend the inauguration. But arts and sciences decided to leave it up to the individual professors who have classes to make this decision. Maybe they will show some sense and have everyone go to class and get something constructive done.

If all these things are even partly true, then why have this "celebration?" I'm not sure, perhaps it is to assuage the egos to those who run the university. Or maybe they are just looking for a good excuse to have a party. The most likely reason is an attempt to restore the university's flagging image before the people of the state by ignoring the problems and placing the emphasis on white-wash.

The money being spent, aside from the approximately \$5,000 that was contributed for the celebration, could be better spent on programs for the students, faculty and buildings of the Orono campus. How about using the money for the library which is hurting for funds or for further expanding the alcohol awareness program that we surely need.

Perhaps spending the money in this way could have been President Silverman's Inaugural gift to the university, instead of the other way around.

Glen Chase is a senior journalism major from Wells.



AP

To the E
We
efforts
speaking
Reserve
assuring
one o
Admini
rights o
particip
choose.
The
activities
by pool
meeting
purpose
the Air
As pu

Ca

To the E
(This is a
McEvoy
Dear Chri

Please
long dela
promise
Campus
as Bumst
I deep
expressed
to alter s
to satis
(e.g., en
attendan
guests, b
created
compro
exhibited
cooperat
which ou
groups w

It is thi
caused m
your prop

Never
is implem
concerne
Bumstock
dress, nar
and mari
event and
loud mu
causes for
campus.
of Bumst
even bene
of a large
socially, t
music, th
prior to

McEvoy

Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief 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.

AFROTC applauds Major

To the Editor:

We would like to applaud the efforts of Professor Charles Major, speaking out in favor of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. It is reassuring to know that there is at least one official in the University Administration who considers the rights of the students. The privilege to participate in AFROTC, if we so choose.

The lack of interest in student activities, by the faculty, was evident by poor attendance at the special meeting held Tuesday, the specific purpose being to discuss and vote on the Air Force ROTC program.

As public educators paid by student

dollars, Professor Shoenberger and Professor David Smith should copy the example set by Professor Major and make unbiased decisions, which allow the widest variety of opportunities to be made available to students here at UMO.

In closing, we are not asking you to take Air Force ROTC, but to allow us the opportunity to do so.

Bob Martineau
Larry Keating
David Merkord
Randy Eaton
Mike Snell
Jeff Cobb
Paul Welsh
3 North Somerset

Blood drive

To the Editor:

In an effort to help the Red Cross raise their blood supply, the two pledge classes of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity - the Brother pledges and the Little Sister pledges - are sponsoring a Bloodmobile on Monday, January 26, 1981. The Bloodmobile will begin at 1 p.m. and will go until 6 p.m. It will be held at the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house at the University of Maine campus.

It is a fact that every day in Maine more than 250 units of blood are used by hospital patients. In every case, the need is urgent. Only people can provide blood. Volunteer donors, through the Red Cross Services, supply all blood and blood components used by patients in all of Maine's hospitals. A dependable blood supply in the community is the responsibility of those able to donate. The entire blood donation process takes approximately one hour—about 7 minutes of which is actually spent giving blood.

This letter is a request, to all those who are able, to join the bloodline. Most people do agree that blood donation is a good thing. So, why not make yourself feel good, while at the same time, save a life. If you are interested, drop by the Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) Fraternity house between 1 and 6 p.m. on Monday, or call 866-4485 or 581-7319 and sign up for a specific time.

Why give blood? Simple: because somebody needs it. Please help.

The Brother Pledges and
Little Sister Pledges of
Phi Gamma Delta

Alternative energy facts

To the Editor:

I would like Dr. Richard Hill, author of the January 22 *Campus* article on alternative energy to explain why he feels that de-centralized, home-based solar power is not practical in view of the following facts outlined in Richard Barnett's latest book, *The Lean Years—Politics in the Age of Scarcity*:

1. 300 patents for solar heating have been issued since 1850, and before 1940, none went to large companies. Since the mid-sixties, 30 of 47 patents have gone to such firms as Mobil, GE, GM, Dupont, Boeing, and United Aircraft.
2. The average solar heating cooling collector requires a pound of copper. Due to fairly recent heavy investment, oil companies now own 60 percent of domestic US copper.
3. Oil companies have bought most independent solar research firms. Shell owns Solar Energy Systems, Exxon controls Solar Power, and Arco holds Solar Tech.
4. The US Gov't estimates that 2.5 million solar collectors will be installed by 1985. Japan has surpassed this now.
5. A Mitre Corporation study found flat, plate collectors competitive with conventional heating systems everywhere, and the US Dept. of Energy states claim these costs will soon be halved.
6. A day's worth of the earth's solar energy, trapped, converted to electricity, and sold at present prices would be worth \$500 billion!
7. A square meter photovoltaic cell can power a 100-watt bulb indefinitely. Oil companies hold 6 of 7 patents in this area and claim to have reduced cell costs so they'd be commercially successful.

And for the future:

1. Grumman, Raytheon and others are presently developing solar power satellites, capable of generating 10 times the electricity of earth-bound cells, and transmitting it to earth.
2. GE, Boeing, Lockheed, RCA, Martin Marietta, McDonnell Douglas, and others formed Sunsat, a group lobbying for 60 solar satellites for the year 2025, costing \$1 trillion.
3. Ninety-five percent of federal solar funds go to large corporations and universities for developing centralized delivery systems. Solar satellites are a way to meter the sun. Home collectors aren't leading solar power vendors include Alcoa, GE, GM, Grumman, Honeywell, and Reynolds Metal.

I think the trend being set by some of the world's largest profit-mongers is clear.

Sincerely
Harold Burbank
Orono

Not included

To the Editor:

I am writing to complete the list of names of members of the Task Force on the Adult Learner. Inadvertently, two of our very important members' names were not included. These are Connie Burgess, Senior, Department of Sociology; and Scarlett Price, Junior, College of Business Administration.

Rosemary Caffarella
Chairperson

Task Force on Adult Learners

Can there be a replacement for Bumstock?

To the Editor:

(This is a copy of a letter sent to Chris McEvoy - OCB president)

Dear Chris:

Please accept my apologies for the long delay in responding to your compromise plan to continue the Off-Campus Board Spring activity known as Bumstock.

I deeply appreciate the willingness expressed by you and your colleagues to alter several features of the activity to satisfy administrative concerns (e.g., end the event before dark, limit attendance to UMO students and guests, be more sensitive to problems created for neighbors, etc.). This compromise attitude which you have exhibited reflects precisely the kind of cooperative working relationship which ought to exist among interest groups within a university community.

It is this attitude alone which has caused me to give full consideration to your proposed plan.

Nevertheless, even if your new plan is implemented, I will continue to be concerned about those aspects of Bumstock which the plan does not address, namely the heavy use of alcohol and marijuana by those attending the event and the serious disruption the loud music and increased traffic causes for our neighbors at that end of campus. While there are other aspects of Bumstock which are harmless if not even beneficial (e.g., the camaraderie of a large group of people interacting socially, the enjoyment of listening to music, the opportunity to relax just prior to finals, etc.), I'm afraid the

negative aspects continue to far outweigh any positive ones. Moreover, the activity as we now know it espouses behaviors which are so opposed to the underlying values and

principles of an institution of higher education as to make it hypocritical for the institution to ever have allowed the activity to occur in the first place. Consequently, I believe it is appropriate at this time to reaffirm that this University does not condone irresponsible substance abuse or activities which seriously disrupt the lives of our neighbors and, therefore, should not knowingly be a party to any event which leads to these ends. But, rather than merely eliminate Bumstock as we now know it, I would like to once again explore the possibility of developing a suitable alternative.

It is my understanding that the Inter-Dormitory Board of Student Government is planning a Faculty-Student Weekend for April, designed to achieve many of the community building goals of Bumstock without disruptive noise or the abusive use of alcohol or drugs. Perhaps if the Off-Campus Board could work with IDB, they could together create a Spring Semester counterpart to the Organizational Fair. The latter activity serves the mental and social health of this community extremely well without relying on alcohol, drugs or disruptive noise. Chris, I just have to believe that working together, we could come up with an alternative to Bumstock which achieves the purposes

of that activity without compromising the basic principles of a University. Please know that members of the Student Affairs staff stand ready to assist you in creating such an alternative if you choose not to join forces with IDB.

A week from now the festivities related to the installation of a new president at UMO will commence. A highlight of these activities will be three symposia focusing on the quality of life at this University. Perhaps my decision to not allow Bumstock to take place on campus this year could serve as a catalyst for some serious debate and discussion at the symposia on the kind of standards and principle we feel ought to permeate an academic community. I would hope that the discussion my decision will surely engender in the *Maine Campus*, *New Edition* and the Student Senate would also focus on the question of appropriate standards and principles for a University community and whether certain aspects of a Bumstock-type activity can be justified in such a community. That is the issue and the only issue, and I am interested in seeing what viewpoints students, faculty and other members of our community have on the matter.

I look forward to talking with you about this decision.

Sincerely,
Thomas D. Aceto
Vice President for Student Affairs

Indifference towards life

To the Editor:

A recent commentary entitled "Capital Punishment Deters Homicide" by Adrienne Beard was accurate, well written, and informative. However, the article reflected an attitude of indifference toward human life that pervades our society. The crude and cold statistical

analysis that proponents of capital punishment invoke is at best an ignorant misuse of utilitarianism. The taking of human life by an individual or a social institution is not something to be compared solely on the basis of cost-benefit analysis.

Capital punishment has existed for centuries as a limited deterrent. Countless studies have indicated both the effectiveness and ineffectiveness of capital punishment. The moral implications of capital punishment are rarely discussed; because, in the final analysis capital punishment is institutionally justified homicide that negates the concept of respect for human life. The greatest madness of all is that we see life as it is, instead of how it should be. We see murder as a phenomena to be contained, not as a sickness to be eradicated.

Perhaps it is utter romanticism to strive for a homicide free world, but such dreams are the foundation of humanism. We live in a context that promotes hostility, and institutionally justified homicide is one means of further degrading the value of life. If society does not respect life, then individuals will not respect life.

Bug off!

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial by Glen Chase in the Jan. 22 issue of *The Maine Campus*, I would like to say one thing: Bug off!

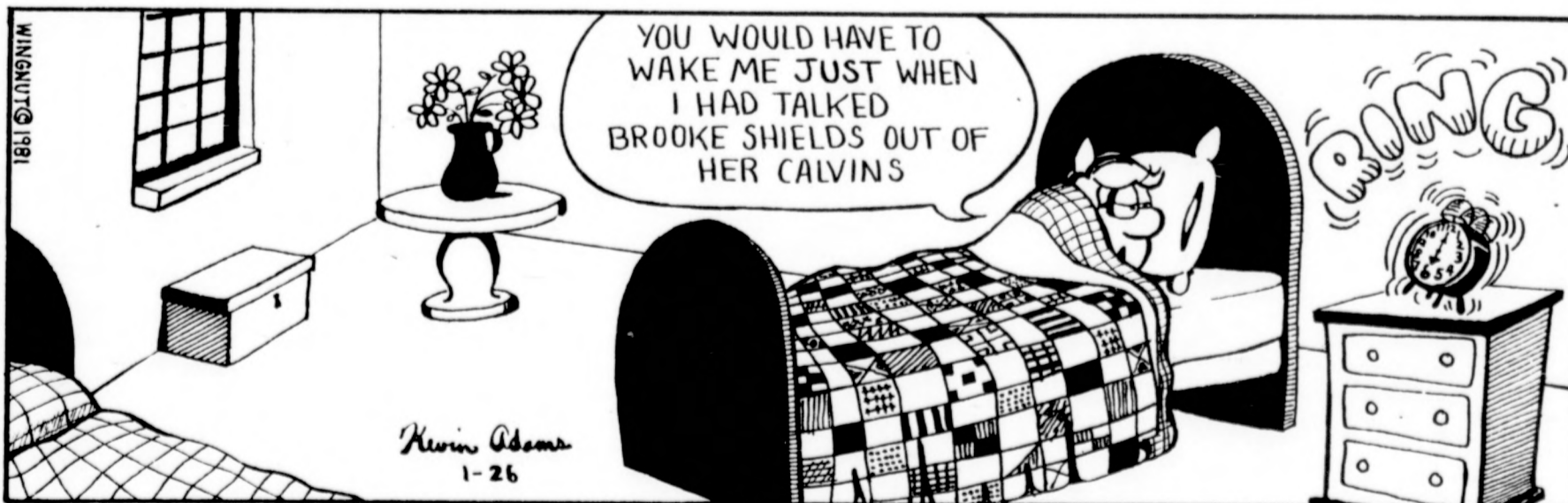
Mr. Chase seems to be forgetting that it was the students of this campus that elected Mr. Spellman as their president. Every leader has people who oppose his views, but I don't feel that it is necessary to call his administration "haphazard and inept."

I think that Mr. Chase should show a little maturity himself, and let our student president do his job.

Linda Cummings
Hart Hall

Kevan L. Jonassen
131 Cumberland Hall

WINGOUT® 1981



Editorials

No kegs in dorms?

Dormitory residents may be in for some more changes.

Residential Life is currently considering several proposals, some of which would change dorm lifestyles significantly.

The proposed changes range from totally banning kegs from residence halls to making Hannibal Hamlin Hall a co-ed dorm to allowing York Village residents to stay in their apartments over vacations and breaks.

But, these are just proposals.

The Residential Life Advisory Committee has scheduled four open forums in the hope of gaining input on these different ideas. The first forum was held last night in York Complex. Three more are scheduled for this week. They will be held on Monday in Stodder Commons, Tuesday in Androscoggin Hall and Wednesday in Hilltop Complex.

It's hard to tell how big a difference the comments and input which students give at these forums will make on the decisions which Residential Life officials will be making in the near future.

But, one thing's for sure. If students don't show up at these forums or only in extremely small numbers, it will make a major difference.

As has happened many times in the past with similar forums concerning room and board rates or other assorted policies, low turnout by students has given Residential Life a near mandate to do what it

feels is best.

Many times when such a situation occurs, the right decisions are made, but many times they are not. When students become angered by decisions Residential Life makes about dorm living, they have no one to blame but themselves.

Strong student turnouts at these forums will not guarantee that a certain decision will be made one way or the other. But it will guarantee that opinions will be heard. And if opinions continue to be voices, sooner or later they must be listened to.

Some of these proposed changes have merit and some are questionable. What do you think about:

No kegs in residence halls, increasing the cost of key replacements, making quiet sections into quiet floor, making one entire complex a quiet complex, changing the damage policy, making Hannibal Hamlin Hall a co-ed dormitory, creating a co-ed apartment in York Village, creating a dormitory wing with alternating rooms being co-ed, making another co-operative hall such as Colvin Hall, letting York Village residents stay in their apartments during breaks and creating more co-ed housing in general.

If students have no opinion on these possible changes, then they shouldn't bother to attend the open forums. But, if there is strong opinion, one way or the other, then there is no excuse for not attending.

Speak out, or forever hold your peace.



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

Editor
Stephen Oliver
Managing Editors
Stephen Betts
Ernie Clark
Laura Proud
City Editors
Brian Farley
Paul Fillmore
Mike Finnegan
Advertising Manager
Julie Scammell
Business Manager
Keith Perkins
Photo Editor
Jon Simms
Sports Editors
Scott Cole
Dale McGarrigle
Arts and Features Editor
Paul Fillmore
Production Managers
Kathy McLaughlin
Steve Peterson
Robin Stoutamyer

News Editors
Sue Allsop
Pam Bemis
Andy Meade
Tim Rice
Letters Editor
Linda Thacker
Circulation
Cal Buxton
David Butler
Sports Assistants
Ed Crockett
Joe McLaughlin
Jack Connolly
Wire Editors
Wendy Barrett
Sean Brodrick
Bruce Farrin
Assistant Business Manager
Robert Auremma
Assistant Advertising Manager
Dianne McLaughlin
Production Assistants
Sue Sawyer

Photo Assistants
Gina Ferazzi
David Lloyd-Rees
Bill Mason
Donna Sotomayor
Kavous Zahedi
Cartoonists
Kevin Adams
Dave Kearney
Kathy Saras
Advertising Representatives
Ted Foden
Alfred Green
Jo Heath
Paul Pierce
Typesetters
Beth Blouin
Peggy Larrabee
Lisa Raymond
Debbie Burns
Staff writers
Rosemary Baldacci
Brenda Bickford
Julie Griffin

**Maine
Campus
staff**

Nancy Storey
Ruth DeCoster
Maureen Gauvin
Deb Kupa
Scott Milliken
Katrina Morgan
Annette Higgins
Dave Getchell
Richard Obrey
Peter Phelan
Mark Munro
Darcie McCann
Sue Wright

*glen chase
redneck review*

Oops, did I say crowning?

The crowning of UMO's newest president will be taking place a week from today on Feb. 2.

Oops, did I say crowning? I meant to say inauguration.

Admittedly, becoming the Orono campus president is an important occasion, but does it really merit all the ceremony and fanfare that is being done? Paul Silverman, the man of the hour, has been on the job since last August. He's not exactly new to the job and I believe has been sufficiently welcomed already into his new post.

But no, according to some, he hasn't.

Or are they (the administration and Board of Trustees) just setting up another media event to entertain the people of Maine and dispell any rumours of good 'ole UMO from being a zoo? As inauguration committee co-chairman Frances Brown says with the new legislature in session, it would be an ideal time to put the best foot forward of the university. I think I'd call this a little propaganda if I had to label it anything.

The four-day event labeled the Inaugural Celebration coming up this weekend seems to be catering to just about every group on campus; the Greeks, classified employees, students, etc. This may be a ploy to avoid having any group on campus decide to start throwing pies at Silverman when he starts walking in the final procession. There are more than 16 events listed on the celebration calendar (if one includes the various displays, exhibits and presentations mentioned). Pretty impressive. But I think the College of Arts and Sciences has the right way of thinking. It was originally suggested that on the day of the inauguration that students be given from noon on off (suspend classes) so they could attend the inauguration. But arts and sciences decided to leave it up to the individual professors who have classes to make this decision. Maybe they will show some sense and have everyone go to class and get something constructive done.

If all these things are even partly true, then why have this "celebration?" I'm not sure, perhaps it is to assuage the egos to those who run the university. Or maybe they are just looking for a good excuse to have a party. The most likely reason is an attempt to restore the university's flagging image before the people of the state by ignoring the problems and placing the emphasis on white-wash.

The money being spent, aside from the approximately \$5,000 that was contributed for the celebration, could be better spent on programs for the students, faculty and buildings of the Orono campus. How about using the money for the library which is hurting for funds or for further expanding the alcohol awareness program that we surely need.

Perhaps spending the money in this way could have been President Silverman's Inaugural gift to the university, instead of the other way around.

Glen Chase is a senior journalism major from Wells.

AF

To the E
We
efforts
speaking
Reserve
assuring
one of
Adminis
rights of
participa
choose.
The
activities
by poor
meeting
purpose
the Air F
As pul

Can

To the Ed
(This is a
McEvoy
Dear Chris

Please
long dela
promise
Campus
as Bumsto

I deeply
expressed
to alter so
to satisfi
(e.g., end
attendanc
guests, be
created f
compromi
exhibited
cooperati
which ou
groups wi

It is this
caused me
your propo

Neverth
is implem
concerned
Bumstock
dress, nam
and marij
event and
loud mus
causes for
campus. V
of Bumsto
even bene
of a large
socially, th
music, the
prior to f

McEvoy

Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief 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.

AFROTC applauds Major

To the Editor:

We would like to applaud the efforts of Professor Charles Major, speaking out in favor of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. It is reassuring to know that there is at least one official in the University Administration who considers the rights of the students. The privilege to participate in AFROTC, if we so choose.

The lack of interest in student activities, by the faculty, was evident by poor attendance at the special meeting held Tuesday, the specific purpose being to discuss and vote on the Air Force ROTC program.

As public educators paid by student

dollars, Professor Shoenberger and Professor David Smith should copy the example set by Professor Major and make unbiased decisions, which allow the widest variety of opportunities to be made available to students here at UMO.

In closing, we are not asking you to take Air Force ROTC, but to allow us the opportunity to do so.

Bob Martineau
Larry Keating
David Merkord
Randy Eaton
Mike Snell
Jeff Cobb
Paul Welsh
3 North Somerset

Blood drive

To the Editor:

In an effort to help the Red Cross raise their blood supply, the two pledge classes of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity - the Brother pledges and the Little Sister pledges - are sponsoring a Bloodmobile on Monday, January 26, 1981. The Bloodmobile will begin at 1 p.m. and will go until 6 p.m. It will be held at the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house at the University of Maine campus.

It is a fact that every day in Maine more than 250 units of blood are used by hospital patients. In every case, the need is urgent. Only people can provide blood. Volunteer donors, through the Red Cross Services, supply all blood and blood components used by patients in all of Maine's hospitals. A dependable blood supply in the community is the responsibility of those able to donate. The entire blood donation process takes approximately one hour—about 7 minutes of which is actually spent giving blood.

This letter is a request, to all those who are able, to join the bloodline. Most people do agree that blood donation is a good thing. So, why not make yourself feel good, while at the same time, save a life. If you are interested, drop by the Phi Gamma Delta (FJD) Fraternity house between 1 and 6 p.m. on Monday, or call 866-4485 or 581-7319 and sign up for a specific time.

Why give blood? Simple: because somebody needs it. Please help.

The Brother Pledges and
Little Sister Pledges of
Phi Gamma Delta

Alternative energy facts

To the Editor:

I would like Dr. Richard Hill, author of the January 22 *Campus* article on alternative energy to explain why he feels that de-centralized, home-based solar power is not practical in view of the following facts outlined in Richard Barnett's latest book, *The Lean Years—Politics in the Age of Scarcity*:

1. 300 patents for solar heating have been issued since 1850, and before 1940, none went to large companies. Since the mid-sixties, 30 of 47 patents have gone to such firms as Mobil, GE, GM, Dupont, Boeing, and United Aircraft.
2. The average solar heating cooling collector requires a pound of copper. Due to fairly recent heavy investment, oil companies now own 60 percent of domestic US copper.
3. Oil companies have bought most independent solar research firms. Shell owns Solar Energy Systems, Exxon controls Solar Power, and Arco holds Solar Tech.
4. The US Gov't estimates that 2.5 million solar collectors will be installed by 1985. Japan has surpassed this now.
5. A Mitre Corporation study found flat, plate collectors competitive with conventional heating systems everywhere, and the US Dept. of Energy states claim these costs will soon be halved.
6. A day's worth of the earth's solar energy, trapped, converted to electricity, and sold at present prices would be worth \$500 billion!
7. A square meter photovoltaic cell can power a 100-watt bulb indefinitely. Oil companies hold 6 of 7 patents in this area and claim to have reduced cell costs so they'd be commercially successful.

And for the future:

1. Grumman, Raytheon and others are presently developing solar power satellites, capable of generating 10 times the electricity of earth-bound cells, and transmitting it to earth.
2. GE, Boeing, Lockheed, RCA, Martin Marietta, McDonnell Douglas, and others formed Sunsat, a group lobbying for 60 solar satellites for the year 2025, costing \$1 trillion.
3. Ninety-five percent of federal solar funds go to large corporations and universities for developing centralized delivery systems. Solar satellites are a way to meter the sun. Home collectors aren't leading solar power vendors include Alcoa, GE, GM, Grumman, Honeywell, and Reynolds Metal.

I think the trend being set by some of the world's largest profit-mongers is clear.

Sincerely
Harold Burbank
Orono

Not included

To the Editor:

I am writing to complete the list of names of members of the Task Force on the Adult Learner. Inadvertently, two of our very important members' names were not included. These are Connie Burgess, Senior, Department of Sociology; and Scarlett Price, Junior, College of Business Administration.

Rosemary Caffarella
Chairperson

Task Force on Adult Learners

Can there be a replacement for Bumstock?

To the Editor:

(This is a copy of a letter sent to Chris McEvoy - OCB president)

Dear Chris:

Please accept my apologies for the long delay in responding to your compromise plan to continue the Off-Campus Board Spring activity known as Bumstock.

I deeply appreciate the willingness expressed by you and your colleagues to alter several features of the activity to satisfy administrative concerns (e.g., end the event before dark, limit attendance to UMO students and guests, be more sensitive to problems created for neighbors, etc.). This compromise attitude which you have exhibited reflects precisely the kind of cooperative working relationship which ought to exist among interest groups within a university community.

It is this attitude alone which has caused me to give full consideration to your proposed plan.

Nevertheless, even if your new plan is implemented, I will continue to be concerned about those aspects of Bumstock which the plan does not address, namely the heavy use of alcohol and marijuana by those attending the event and the serious disruption of the loud music and increased traffic causes for our neighbors at that end of campus. While there are other aspects of Bumstock which are harmless if not even beneficial (e.g., the camaraderie of a large group of people interacting socially, the enjoyment of listening to music, the opportunity to relax just prior to finals, etc.), I'm afraid the

negative aspects continue to far outweigh any positive ones. Moreover, the activity as we now know it espouses behaviors which are so opposed to the underlying values and

principles of an institution of higher education as to make it hypocritical for the institution to ever have allowed the activity to occur in the first place. Consequently, I believe it is appropriate at this time to reaffirm that this University does not condone irresponsible substance abuse or activities which seriously disrupt the lives of our neighbors and, therefore, should not knowingly be a party to any event which leads to these ends. But, rather than merely eliminate Bumstock as we now know it, I would like to once again explore the possibility of developing a suitable alternative.

It is my understanding that the Inter-Dormitory Board of Student Government is planning a Faculty-Student Weekend for April, designed to achieve many of the community building goals of Bumstock without disruptive noise or the abusive use of alcohol or drugs. Perhaps if the Off-Campus Board could work with IDB, they could together create a Spring Semester counterpart to the Organizational Fair. The latter activity serves the mental and social health of this community extremely well without relying on alcohol, drugs or disruptive noise. Chris, I just have to believe that working together, we could come up with an alternative to Bumstock which achieves the purposes

of that activity without compromising the basic principles of a University. Please know that members of the Student Affairs staff stand ready to assist you in creating such an alternative if you choose not to join forces with IDB.

A week from now the festivities related to the installation of a new president at UMO will commence. A highlight of these activities will be three symposia focusing on the quality of life at this University. Perhaps my decision to not allow Bumstock to take place on campus this year could serve as a catalyst for some serious debate and discussion at the symposia on the kind of standards and principle we feel ought to permeate an academic community. I would hope that the discussion my decision will surely engender in the *Maine Campus*, *New Edition* and the Student Senate would also focus on the question of appropriate standards and principles for a University community and whether certain aspects of a Bumstock-type activity can be justified in such a community. That is the issue and the only issue, and I am interested in seeing what viewpoints students, faculty and other members of our community have on the matter.

I look forward to talking with you about this decision.

Sincerely,
Thomas D. Aceto
Vice President for Student Affairs

Indifference towards life

To the Editor:

A recent commentary entitled "Capital Punishment Deters Homicide" by Adrienne Beard was accurate, well written, and informative. However, the article reflected an attitude of indifference toward human life that pervades our society. The crude and cold statistical

analysis that proponents of capital punishment invoke is at best an ignorant misuse of utilitarianism. The taking of human life by an individual or a social institution is not something to be compared solely on the basis of cost-benefit analysis.

Capital punishment has existed for centuries as a limited deterrent. Countless studies have indicated both the effectiveness and ineffectiveness of capital punishment. The moral implications of capital punishment are rarely discussed; because, in the final analysis capital punishment is institutionally justified homicide that negates the concept of respect for human life. The greatest madness of all is that we see life as it is, instead of how it should be. We see murder as a phenomena to be contained, not as a sickness to be eradicated.

Perhaps it is utter romanticism to strive for a homicide free world, but such dreams are the foundation of humanism. We live in a context that promotes hostility, and institutionally justified homicide is one means of further degrading the value of life. If society does not respect life, then individuals will not respect life.

Bug off!

To the Editor:

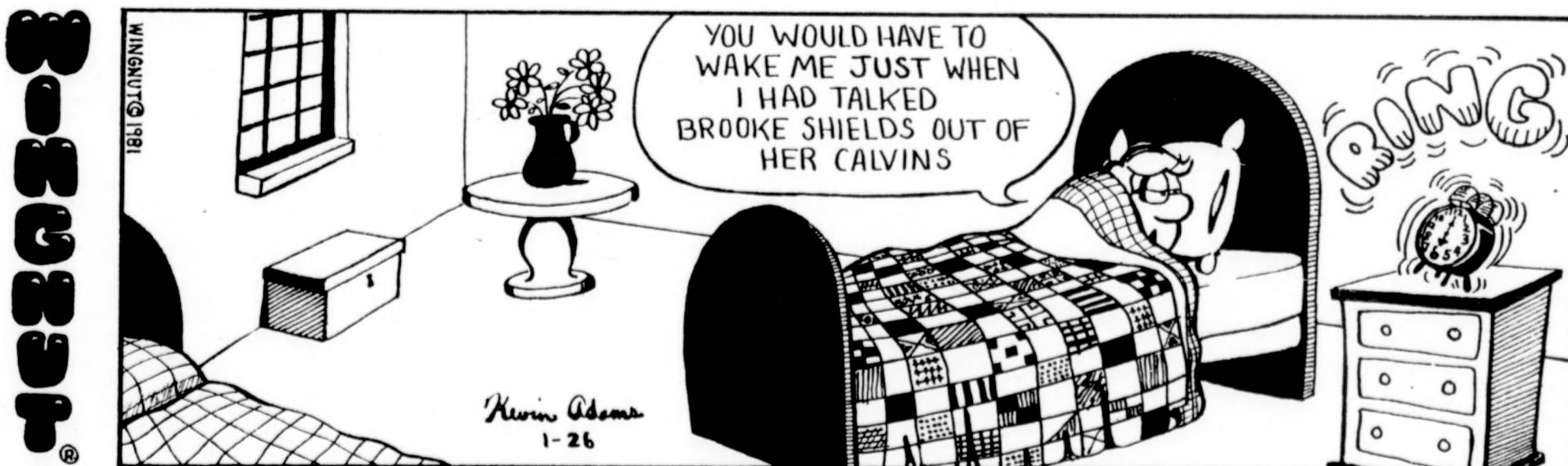
In response to the editorial by Glen Chase in the Jan. 22 issue of *The Maine Campus*, I would like to say one thing: Bug off!

Mr. Chase seems to be forgetting that it was the students of this campus that elected Mr. Spellman as their president. Every leader has people who oppose his views, but I don't feel that it is necessary to call his administration "haphazard and inept."

I think that Mr. Chase should show a little maturity himself, and let our student president do his job.

Linda Cummings
Hart Hall

Kevan L. Jonassen
131 Cumberland Hall



World news

AUGUSTA, MAINE-- Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan announced that he will submit a bill that would pull the state almost entirely out of the retail liquor business.

Under the bill, the state would stop operating all its liquor stores, except the Kittery store which was set up to compete with lower-priced New Hampshire stores.

The governor said details of the bill have yet to be worked out, but it would call for a gradual phase-out over the next year or two.

Brennan said he will try to find other state jobs for the liquor store operators who would be thrown out of work if the bill passes.

The governor also said he's decided not to submit legislation to abolish the Maine State Lottery this year, although he remains philosophically opposed to it.

Brennan said this is not a good year to get rid of the lottery because of the tight state budget.

VATICAN CITY, ITALY-- Pope John Paul has spoken out against "easy and hurried" marriage annulments granted by the Roman Catholic Church. Vatican records show most annulments take place in the US. The pope said the recent increase in annulments is "alarming."

WASHINGTON -- Chrysler showed some signs of improvement in mid-January. The ailing automaker's sales for the period were up 13 percent over last year, while domestic car sales overall declined. It's the sixth straight reporting period that Chrysler has shown gains over the same sales period a year earlier. General Motors' sales were down 11 percent in mid-January, and Ford Motor's dropped 14 percent.

WASHINGTON -- Texaco and Standard Oil joined other oil companies in reporting solid profits for 1980. The two posted 27 percent gains despite sluggish fourth quarters. But these figures, like those of other companies released earlier this week, indicate a slower rate of growth for the industry as a whole when compared to last year.

Meanwhile, oil companies continue to hike wholesale gasoline prices. Mobil announced it's raising its price by two cents a gallon, while Exxon said it will hike its price one cent a gallon in the Far West.

SAUDI ARABIA-- Saudi Arabia's King Khaled has issued an appeal for Islamic solidarity. He said Moslem nations must "close ranks" if they're to confront the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and what he termed Israel's occupation of Palestine and Jerusalem. Khaled's message came in a speech to the Islamic summit conference in Saudi Arabia.

WARSAW, POLAND-- Labor unrest continues in Poland. An official of the independent labor union Solidarity said that "Between 70 and 95 percent of workers in offices, shops and factories were absent from work Saturday." They were calling for a five-day workweek.

MOSCOW-- A commentary in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* accused former President Carter of using the hostage crisis as a pretext for a US military buildup in the Persian Gulf area. Another *Pravda* commentary called Carter an "unreliable partner in international relations," but holds out hope for better relations with the Reagan administration.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Invites all interested men
to a rush dinner
Jan. 28, 1981 at 4:30 p.m.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY

ATO is the brick house
located next to the Newman Center



WASHINGTON -- While reports of hostage abuse by the Iranian captors keep coming in, at least one former hostage said he was never physically harmed. Gary Lee of Falls Church, Virginia, said in a copyright interview (with the Youngstown, Ohio *Vindicator*) that he spent most of his captivity reading and playing chess. He said that except for the initial takeover of the U.S. Embassy in November 1980, he was never even shoved.

Two of the former hostages said they don't want to be called heroes. Colonel David Roeder of Alexandria, Virginia, said the word "celebrity" does not apply to the former captives. Navy Commander Donald Sharer of Chesapeake, Virginia, said the freed hostages "feel like a group."

CHINA-- Mao Tse-Tung's widow has been sentenced to death for her activities during China's Cultural Revolution. But Jiang Qing's sentence has been suspended for two years to give her time to reform through hard labor. Right now, though, it doesn't look like she has any intention of reforming. Sources say that after the verdict was announced Sunday, Jiang Qing was dragged from the courtroom yelling "making revolution is no crime!"

On Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1981
the Maine Campus will be
publishing a special issue
commemorating the inauguration
of Dr. Paul Silverman.

The Campus will join in the
celebration by recounting the experiences
of past presidents, providing an interesting
insight into the responsibilities of a
college president. There will also be articles
on the nature of the activities scheduled. Be
sure to pick up a Campus on

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1981

Bears sweep a pair from UVM Cats

by Ernie Clark

How does a basketball team that catches the foul plague about as often as a nun goes to see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" overcome a sudden two-day epidemic of whistlitis?

The University of Maine Black Bears found that 65 percent shooting from the field was an adequate antibiotic as they swept the Vermont Catamounts in Burlington this weekend with an exciting 90-83 overtime win Friday night followed by an easy 83-72 victory Saturday.

Chief among the Maine sharpshooters was sophomore guard Champ Godbolt, who put together back-to-back 30 point performances to lift the Black Bears to the .500 mark for the first time since early in the season. The two wins put Maine at 8-8 on the season and a comfortable third-place standing behind Northeastern and Holy Cross in the ECAC-North. Vermont falls to 7-8.

Godbolt's offensive antics were badly needed, though, as Maine lost both Rick Carlisle Friday night and Dave Wyman Saturday to the foul plague, while center Clay Gunn faced extinction in both of the contests.

In the opener, Vermont lived up to its billing as one of the most improved teams in the division as they kept pace with the hot-shooting Black Bears throughout the contest. Maine had control early,

and led by Godbolt and Jim (22 points) Mercer, the visitors held a 44-39 halftime lead.

But the Catamounts, 12-15 last year, began getting inside the Maine defense with extremely physical play by All-New England star Mike Evelti, forward Jim Nocera, and guard Jeff Brown to gain a one-point cushion, 67-66, with seven minutes remaining.

Vermont was the aggressor, but Maine was drawing all the fouls. Gunn had three fouls early in the first half, as did Carlisle, and both had to be lifted midway through the second half when they each picked up their fourth fouls.

Godbolt and Mercer, along with strong play from the not-usually offensive minded Wyman kept Maine close as the two teams battled down the stretch. Godbolt gave Maine a 78-77 lead with 2:00 remaining on a fine baseline drive, but Evelti countered by hitting one of two free throws to tie the game with 1:32 to play. Evelti's foul shot was the result of Carlisle's fifth foul, the first time the sophomore forward has fouled out this season.

After a Maine time out, the Black Bears played for the last shot, but Vermont coach Pete Salzburg had Nocera foul Gunn with 15 seconds left in regulation play. The strategy worked, as Gunn missed the front end of a one-and-one, and Vermont had the final opportunity to win the game in regulation time.

Vermont forward Steve Thode missed a last-second jumper, and the Black Bears became involved

in their first overtime contest of the season.

Mercer got the Black Bears off to a good start in the overtime with a corner bomb to put Maine up 81-80 with 4:20 left. Nocera put the Catamounts up for the last time as he connected on a three-point play (a lay-up with a Gary Speed foul), but Godbolt countered with two free throws to give Maine the lead. Wyman gave the Black Bears the cushion they needed with a reverse layup at the 1:50 mark to give Maine the important first-game win.

Saturday, the Black Bears had an easier time. Usually the second game of this annual two-game series finds both teams tired, but Vermont was clearly the more worn down of the two clubs. Maine exploded to a 41-26 halftime lead as Godbolt was again the ultimate pain in the Catamount's backs with 15 first half points. Carlisle added 19 first half points of his own as the Black Bears stretched an early 14-7 lead into its 15-point halftime advantage.

Vermont, led by the outside bombing of Brown and the inside work of Nocera, picked up the pace of the game early in the second half as they cut Maine's lead to 61-52. That nine-point deficit was as close as Vermont would come as Godbolt, Gunn and some nifty work from sub Jeff Sturgeon gave Maine its final 83-72 advantage.

Maine was again plagued by foul trouble, witnessed by the fact that 17 of Vermont's final 25 points came from the charity stripe.

Hoopsters split on weekend; face Bowdoin Tuesday

by Dale McGarrigle

The UMO women's basketball team improved its in-state record to 2-0 by shellacking USM 67-35 Friday, then got rammed by Rhode Island 80-63 Saturday.

Maine, which was second in the MAIAW behind Bowdoin (6-0, 5-0 overall), sets up a showdown for top ranking in Maine when it tackles Bowdoin Tuesday night in the Pit at 7 p.m. USM was ranked third and had upset Bowdoin last Wednesday.

Early in the game, neither team was dominant, with turnovers stunting any momentum that might have developed. UMO went ahead to stay at 15-14.

Coach Eilene Fox sent freshman wing Lisa Cormier into the game to defend USM's major scoring threat Jeanne White. Cormier held White to 30 percent shooting and six points, 10 points below White's season average. Cormier dropped in five field goals to outscore White in their matchup.

A tough man-to-man defense employed by Maine forced USM into turnovers and perimeter shooting. While Maine shot only 30 percent from the field in the first half, USM shot worse at 27 percent.

Maine's control of the boards, especially the offensive boards where UMO held a 14-8 lead, gave Maine a

28-20 lead at the half. Beth Hamilton of UMO grabbed 11 rebounds (16 in the game) in the first half.

What could be said about the second half that hasn't already been said about Little Big Horn?

For the first four minutes, the UMO women shot 100 percent from the floor, and put the game out of reach with less than two minutes gone into the half.

USM, which shot 21 percent from the floor in the second half, didn't score against UMO's full court press until 8:30 had ticked off the clock in the half.

"The defense made the difference in this game. USM couldn't maintain perimeter shooting while we were shooting inside. The girls were a little scared at the half, and this helped inspire them," Fox said.

One of the beneficiaries of the full court press was UMO point guard Cathy Nason, who had several breakaway layups to lead Maine with 13 points. Cormier and center Barb Milener had ten markers (with Miltner adding five boards and four blocked shots.)

The URI Rams came to town just needing a win. Rhode Island's record was 5-10, and it had lost seven in a row of a tough schedule. Good defense and control of the boards gave the Rams



Six-two center Barb Miltner (shooting) scored 20 points, while grabbing 10 rebounds and blocking 11 shots in two games this weekend. Maine split the two games.

that win.

After losing starting guard Chris Dinoto with a foot injury, the Rams went on a tear. Combining rebounding and fastbreaking, Rhode Island went out a 39-25 halftime lead.

The offense for URI was All-American Naomi Graves, who had 22 points and 12 rebounds. Reserve guard Maureen Hogan added 12 points.

URI outrebounded UMO 48-35, as its depth came to play a role. As one forward would get in foul trouble, another would come in to fill her spot more than adequately. Rhode Island's control of the offensive boards enabled it to get high percentage shots, to the tune of 44 percent from the field, while Maine, shooting from outside, could muster only 31 percent shooting. Carol Smith of URI had 12 boards, while Miltner was high for Maine with seven (along with seven blocked shots).

Hamilton scored 12 for Maine before fouling out, with Barb Dunham adding 11, and Miltner and Tammy Gardiner 10 each.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION SIGNUP

PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT

Sign up in the
Student Government Office
January 28—February 3

Nomination petitions are due in the student
government office no later than 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

MARCELE'S the Wedding Shoppe

"WHERE YOUR BUDGET COMES FIRST"

Specializing in Men's, Women's
Formal Attire Sales & Rentals

WEDDING GOWNS • TUXEDOS •
BRIDESMAID and MOTHER'S GOWNS •
STREET LENGTH DRESSES •
CHILDREN'S FORMAL WEAR •
PIEGNOIR SETS •
ATTENDANT'S GIFTS • GIFTWARE •
INVITATIONS

Register for FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE
no obligation

University Mall Shopping Center • Orono, Maine 04473
Just off I-95 Stillwater Ave. Exit



Sports

Swimmers capsizes invaders from the North

by Bruce Farrin

For the second week in a row, the Maine swim team overwhelmed a Canadian team. This time, it by 76-23 over McGill University of Montreal Saturday at the Wallace Pool.

"I was happy with our swimmer's times," said head coach Alan Switzer. "I knew that the swimmers were looking ahead to matches we have in the next couple of weeks and I thought the times would be a little slower."

"McGill lacked depth and had a couple of their better swimmers couldn't make the trip here because of illness."

More importantly, Peter Farragher qualified for the Easterns with his winning time of 1:46 in the 200 free as did Dale Schultz with 245 points in the one meter diving.

Maine, led by double winners Rich Sarson and Steve Ferenczy, took every event except for the last event, the 400 free relay. McGill had no entry for neither the 500 free nor the one and three meter diving events.

The Black Bears began their domination by using the medley combination of Chuck Martin, Gerry Traub, Steve Ferenczy, and Farragher to easily grab the 400 medley relay. Sarson followed that event by capturing the 1000 free.

Ferenczy narrowly won the 50 free before Martin sprinted to a 2:01 finish to take the 200 individual medley.

Freshman Rick Pariser garnered the 200 butterfly before Ferenczy won his second event, taking the 100 free.

Another freshman, Jim Willis, won the 200 backstroke. Sarson followed with his second win, the 500 free in an event between three Bear swimmers.

Second year man Rich Wells won the 200 breaststroke with a 2:16 finish before McGill rebounded to take the final event, the 400 relay.

With the win, Maine ups its record to 7-2 as they will hit the road next Friday and Saturday to take on two powerhouse swim teams, Colgate and Syracuse.

"These two teams will give us a great deal of competition," said Switzer. "This should lower our swimmer's times enough so that we can get more qualifiers for the Easterns."

SPORTSDATES

Games

Men's Basketball— Wednesday versus St. Michael's in The Pit at 7:35.

Saturday versus Drexel in the Pit at 7:35.

Hockey— Tuesday at New Hampshire at 7.

Thursday versus Bowdoin at Alford Arena at 7:30.

Men's Swimming— Friday at Colgate.

Saturday at Syracuse.

Men's Track— Saturday at Maine Invitational at Bates.

Wrestling— Tuesday at Maine Maritime.

Friday-Saturday at Mount Allison Invitational.

Women's Gymnastics— Saturday at Salem State.

Women's Swimming— Tuesday versus Bowdoin at Wallace Pool at 7.

Women's Basketball— Tuesday versus Bowdoin at the Pit at 7.

Friday at UMF.

Saturday versus New Brunswick at the Pit at 2.



● Splash

The UMO men's swim team cruised to a 76-23 victory over McGill, the second consecutive win for Maine over a Canadian opponent. McGill won only one event. Next weekend, Maine travels to New York to swim against Colgate and Syracuse. (photo by Gina Ferazzi).

RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE.

How do you feel about the idea of a party? If you can't stand them, don't waste your time on this invitation.

Because the party we're throwing has all the possibilities of reaching super proportions.

We've got all the right ingredients: good people, good music and good, cold adult beverages of your choice. And

we've got a great place to celebrate. The Bahamas College Week is going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon, both in the company of people who relate to the party philosophy.

Now, the fact that you'll be with a group of people doesn't mean you're headed for a "tour". This effort is going to

be incredibly inexpensive but it's not a "package" type package. Everything's included as far as airfare and hotel are concerned, but at no time will anybody push you into a planned event or blow a whistle and pack you onto a museum-bound bus. We'll give you the itinerary, just for the record, but after the "Get Acquainted party" you're invited to improvise. O.K.?

On with it.

TRIP INCLUDES: Round-trip airfare, 7 nights hotel accommodations (based on quad occupancy), taxes & tips. Double and triple accommodations also available.

Itinerary

DAY #1

GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY—featuring live band. It will be an opportunity to meet one another and get acquainted with the island.

DAY #2

SIGHTSEEING & SHOPPING TOUR—Half day sightseeing tour of Freeport or Nassau including the "FLYING COUNTDOWN CARD" entitling you to special reductions and concessions at shops and stores, restaurants, nightclubs, exhibitions, sports, etc. Complete booklet of discounts will be given with the Card.

DAY #3

MOONLIGHT CRUISE with open bar in Freeport; Famous CATAMARAN CRUISE, in Nassau.

DAY #4

LIMBO PARTY—Student contests with prizes to the winners.

DAY #5

ATHLETIC COMPETITION—A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.

DAY #6

FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY—With "the first beer on the house"

A Little Bit About What You Can Expect From Nassau & Paradise Island and Freeport.

If you've never had the opportunity to visit the Bahamas before, don't let this one pass you by. There are reasons why the islands have attracted visitors for the last few hundred years, including 18th century tour groups consisting mostly of pirates.

Among the attractions:

The Best

Weather. Average temperature is 70° Fahrenheit. The best beaches. Paradise Island could easily be one of the world's most beautiful. Freeport too!

The best

hangouts. Old forts and buildings, modern night spots, lively markets and good restaurants.

The best accommodations for the money. These people are wonderful

hosts. Your hotel will have considerable charm and comfort.

And the best people. Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So, even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're *not* going to have a really good time.

Stay home.

Early Sellout Likely BOOK NOW!

FLYING INTER COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC. 501 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y. 10022 (212) 355-4705 (800) 223-0694 (Reservations Only)	
Bahamas College Week	
\$299	\$269
<input type="checkbox"/> Feb. 28-Mar. 07 <input type="checkbox"/> Mar. 07-Mar. 14 <input type="checkbox"/> Mar. 14-Mar. 21 <input type="checkbox"/> Mar. 21-Mar. 28 *\$50 Holiday Supplement	<input type="checkbox"/> Mar. 28-Apr. 04 <input type="checkbox"/> Apr. 04-Apr. 11 <input type="checkbox"/> Apr. 11-Apr. 18 <input type="checkbox"/> Apr. 18-Apr. 25 Additional summer departures also available
<input type="checkbox"/> Check One <input type="checkbox"/> Freeport <input type="checkbox"/> Nassau (\$70 additional)	<input type="checkbox"/> Alright! Sounds Good. I've checked the week I want to party and enclose my \$50 deposit. <input type="checkbox"/> Send additional information.
Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Telephone _____	
Price based on departures from New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh. Boston and Baltimore also available.	

BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.