

Spring 1-28-1981

Maine Campus January 28 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 28 1981" (1981). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1308.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1308>

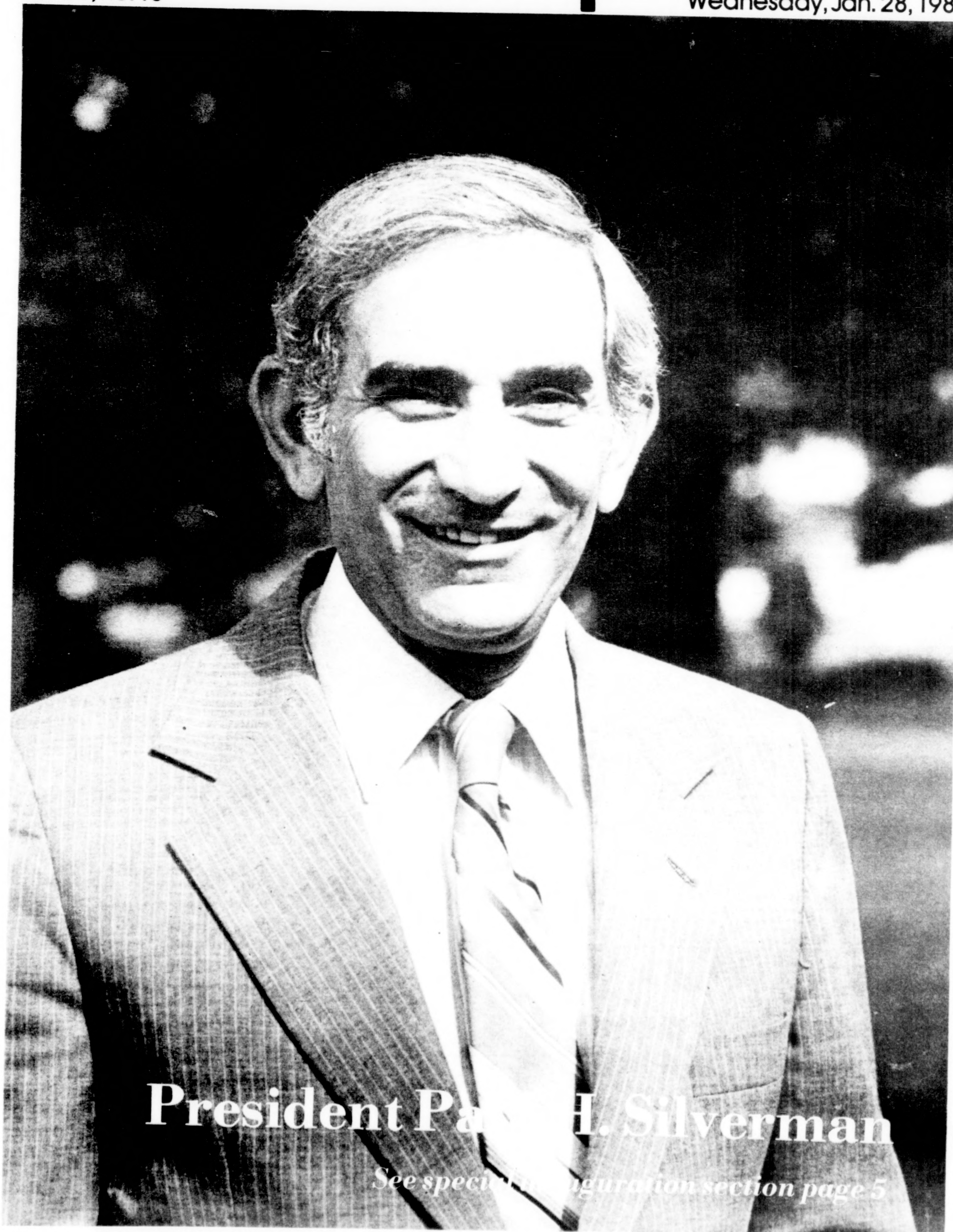
This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 13

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1981



President Paul H. Silverman

See special inauguration section page 5

Subscriptions cause library deficit

by Bruce Farrin

Fogler Library has gone about \$100,000 over its budget, a deficit which Fred Hutchinson, vice president for research and public service, said must be made up by the end of the fiscal year on July 1.

"Because of the devaluation of the American dollar," said Hutchinson, "some of our prices for foreign subscriptions for magazines have increased by as much as 30 percent. That, together with a 15 percent increase in national subscriptions and book publications, make up the \$100,000 figure."

James McCampbell, director of libraries said "I've asked for about \$300,000 of new money for the operating budget, exclusively for library materials (journals) and to counter the rise in the subscriptions of the

current magazines."

The added inflation and higher costs would mean an additional \$200,000 that would have to be made up in the next fiscal year, which begins in October.

In addition, McCampbell would like a large increase in the capital budget to finish the third floor of Fogler Library and to expand the library facilities at BCC. Hutchinson said that money for the capital budget would not be likely for awhile as money for the operating budget is the overriding problem.

"There are two sources which make up the operating budget, funds from the state and the tuition," said Hutchinson.

"Hopefully, there will be some tuition revenues to take care of the \$100,000 deficit, but we don't know yet. Whatever amount is left of the deficit will have to be made up by taking money which would be

used for university renovations."

"The library has been a priority for several years because it cuts across every department on the university. But in the last two years, we have lost ground. We don't have nearly the amount of sources needed and we are weak in some fields," Hutchinson said.

The next contract for the budget of the library begins in October with at least another \$200,000 deficit for next year.

"If we can't meet that amount, we will have to cut out some of the journals we are now getting," said Hutchinson. "Because of all the science fields here, the journals are usually much thicker and more expensive."

Hutchinson said that the deficit in Folger is not uncommon, the inflation is affecting colleges all over the country. "But there is a valid concern here because this library is used by other colleges in Maine also," he said.

"I think that there is an advantage to the deficit problem being national rather than just a problem for a few universities," said Hutchinson. "This way, there are many colleges working on ways to cope with the library problem."

One idea suggested was presented by UMO and the other five land grant universities in New England of using each other's library resources through a computer system.

Maine woodsmen film vetoed by MPBN staff

by Katrina Morgan

A film depicting the plight of the Maine woodsmen, was not aired on MPBN due to political pressure from the paper industry, according to the film's director.

But the station's production manager denied the charge, calling the movie "too pro-labor union and too pro-Maine Woodsmen Association."

The film, "Cut and Run," was directed by UMO history professor Howard Schonberger and concerned the working conditions of the woodsmen in the state. Some of the problems included health and safety, Canadian labor, job security, and the opinion of the woodsmen on clear cutting. Schonberger said the main reason MPBN refused to air the film was because of the section on clear cutting. Schonberger said the station had run a previous film on clear cutting and had received pressure from the paper industry.

Schonberger is head of a committee that involves humanists in decisions of public policy. Schonberger and his committee were granted money from the National Endowment on Humanists to produce a film on the Maine woodsmen. The film was three years in the making and was completed last October.

Richard Scurlis, of Solon, Maine produced the film under the direction of Schonberger and his committee.

Bernie Roscetti, production manager from MPBN, said they had run a piece on clear cutting last year in which MPBN had produced itself. Roscetti said the station did receive a few letters from the paper industry, but they also received a few

letters from the general public praising the film. Roscetti said he refused Schonberger's film mainly because, "it was too pro-labor union and too pro-Maine Woodsmen Association."

"The film emphasized certain paper companies that trampled over the woodsmen. And I just don't think there was

enough of a balance," Roscetti said.

Hank Magnason, of the Paper Industry Information Office in Augusta, said, "We (the industry) were very disappointed in the film."

Magnason felt the major fault of the film was that it did not include the woodsmen that were successful, and it concentrated on those woodsmen who were malcontent. Magnason said he appears in the film, but he was given assurances that the film would cover all issues evenly. Magnason said there was no way the industry could have put pressure on MPBN not to show



Howard Schonberger, history professor and producer of controversial film.

the film, because they hadn't even heard the station received the film.

"Cut and Run" had over a dozen public showings, including the one on campus last week. Schonberger said, "These showings are received well by the public and woodsmen, but the industry is pissed."

Schonberger presented his film to MPBN last November but Roscetti refused it. Schonberger appealed the decision to the general manager, Ed Winchester and he too refused the film. When asked if he was disappointed with the film Schonberger said, "No, I think the film accomplished what we set out to do."

Last chance for students to air opinions on kegs

by Jack Connolly

The final chance for students to air their opinions on the banning of kegs in residence halls proposal will be tonight at 6:00 in the Hilltop Conference Room.

According to the Residential Life Advisory Committee, the forum is being scheduled to give students "a chance to be heard." The banning of kegs issue will be discussed along with a multitude of others. Jean Krall said the student input might not affect the decision either way but that it would certainly be heard and given strong consideration. "What we are hoping is that the students give the committee a new way to look at the problem."

Krall, who is on the committee, said, "We have information in addition to theirs (the students) and we must look at the facts and figures in addition to just the

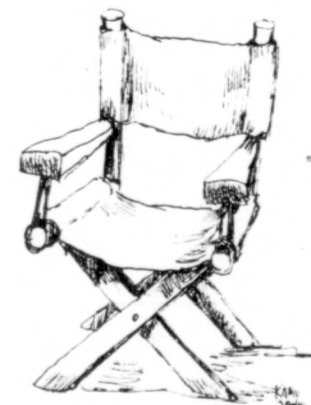
emotional perspective."

After the advisory committee has heard all of student viewpoints (from the four scheduled forums), they will consider the input and then on Feb. 6 will make a recommendation to the Residential Life administration. The motion will then go to Vice-President for Student Affairs, Thomas Aceto.

Krall said, "the rationale behind kegs is that you pool your money, tap a keg, and have a good time. Buying kegs encourages students to drink more than they ordinarily would because they want to get their money's worth. When students get plastered the damage level goes up, there is a whole mentality of damage."

Because there are so few students in the dorms who can legally drink (15-25 percent), she says it is hard to enforce effectively the alcohol policies.

Director's Chairs



MARDEN'S
only \$9.97

A&P Shopping Center
Wilson St., Brewer

Also many other
comparable savings

MURPHY'S
Steak House
is now accepting applications
for waiters.
Experience not necessary.
Bar Harbor Road, Brewer,
anytime after 3:30.

For last six years

Creteau makes Orono athletics tick

by Jack Connolly

It's the behind-the-scenes guys like UMO Sports Information Director Bob Creteau that make university athletics tick. On the same note, it's university athletics that make Bob Creteau tick.

"I wouldn't give it up for the world," Creteau said, "there's something about being around the boys and the sports that just keeps me coming back. I can't get away from it."



Bob Creteau, UMO's sports information director, helps to run Orono athletics.

Creteau's job on campus is an important one, one which hopefully he will find enough interest in to continue. "He is a remarkable man," commented one of his staffers.

He describes his job in terms of phases and is happy with the responsibility of his work. "The first

phase of my job," Creteau said, "is to publicize UMO varsity teams, both men and women. The second is to handle all the stats: NCAA, Yankee Conference, ECAC or whatever be it." The remaining two functions of his job are in the compilation and publication of all schedules, press guides, and programs and to service the press, acting as host when they come to Orono, making sure they get everything they need from a cup of coffee to a post game interview.

In his six years here Creteau said he's been part of a lot of exciting moments but none was more overwhelming than this year's trip to Kentucky and Adolph Rupp Arena with the varsity basketball team.

"It's a trip I'll never forget. The feeling was unbelievable to see 23,000 hoop junkies waving blue and white pom-poms and yelling 'go cats go.' When our players were introduced and Dave Wyman strolled onto the floor they all said 'WHO?' And when Rick Carlisle came out they all screamed, 'SO WHAT.' It was overwhelming, that's the only way to put it," Creteau said.

Creteau travels to all the away basketball and football games and occasionally goes on the baseball and hockey road trips. "It's one of the reasons why I like my job so much, I love to travel. I've been all over the country with the teams. I've met a lot of good people," he said.

In his travels he said he sees the teams as they really are. "I've seen so many ups and downs, been on so

many of the long rides home after a disappointing loss. The ones where you lose a close ball game are the worst of all. They're 10 times longer than any of the other ones." When the teams are on the road he acts as the official scorer for Maine.

Creteau said he puts in 60-70 hours in the average week. "I recharge my batteries in the summer," he laughed. Then, he coaches

little league and reasons, "Well, I have to do something in the off season."

Creteau graduated from UMO in 1971 with a business management degree. He was born and grew up in Sanford, and went on to be its newspaper's sports editor for two years after he graduated. He lives with his wife in Veazie and they are expecting their fourth child this March.

Senate approves guidelines for student elections

by Katrina Morgan

The General Student Senate approved the Fair Elections Practices Committee rules for the upcoming student government elections after much heated debate.

The senate approved the rules, with an amendment to set a limit of \$300 on campaign expenditures.

The rules, minus the limit, have been adhered to for the past few years but were never officially accepted.

The problem came when Charlie Mercer's campaign buttons were seen as possible parts of his spending. Mercer said, if his buttons which were a gift from his mother at Christmas were counted, he would only have one dollar left to spend on his campaign. The senate approved the limit but said any spending to date was considered *ex post facto* to the approval.

With the recommendation of Student Government President, Dave Spellman, the senate passed a proposal to consider the merger between Bangor Community College and the UMO student senates "in principle", pending further information on the debts of BCC.

Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs, pointed out that, "Many UMO students live at BCC and pay the activity fee there. They are put-out when they find the UMO fee is less and they aren't even getting the representation they deserve in the Orono Student Senate."

Spellman's main concern was with the budget. The BCC government has in its account about \$10,000 and if the merger were to take place before the end of the semester this money would be turned over to the UMO Student Senate.



We're **MOVING**
Broadway
Shopping Center
Store
(OPEN SUNDAY)

Announcing...

A **Gigantic**

**STOCK
REDUCTION**

SALE

25 to 70% off
(BROADWAY LOCATION ONLY)

EVERYTHING

...Including **SPRING & SUMMER**

We're Lazy! We don't want to move
Any Stock, so we're selling at
DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!

HURRY —
You Don't Want To Miss It!

Coming Soon...

to **Coastal Fashions**
Broadway Shopping Center
the **Jean Seen Plus**
Junior Department

That's Right!

For YOUR one-stop shopping
CONVENIENCE, the Jean Seen Plus Junior
Department will soon be located within
Coastal Fashions.

We **MUST** make room with

A **Fantastic**

STOCK REDUCTION SALE
(BROADWAY LOCATION ONLY)

20 to 50% AND MORE OFF

Including...

SPRING FASHIONS

**DRASTICALLY
REDUCED!**

HURRY — You won't find
better savings on a
Spring wardrobe
anywhere!



Editorials

Share a ride

Share a ride.

Sound familiar? That phrase has been repeated over and over again, since the price of gas soared in the seventies, and consumers were warned of impending doom when fuel would run out.

But who wants to share a car with a stranger?

To set up a schedule that matches with another's must be complicated, right? Not to mention time consuming and inconvenient.

Wrong.

Rideshare, a program developed for all Bangor area residents, has just begun to offer its services to the University of Maine community. By filling out an application which includes simple items such as destination, smoker or non-smoker, and hours, a potential car pooler can sit back and wait to be matched to others with similar schedules and destinations. The computer does all the work.

Just think of the advantages:

If more people share cars, it'll be easier to find a parking spot at the Memorial Union or gym parking lots and be on time to class.

If more people start sharing rides, there will be more fuel conservation in the world, less pollution, less traffic jams, and more people making new friends.

Ridesharing would benefit car owners as well as riders. Those who regularly hitch to class, hoping to catch a safe ride within an hour, could depend on this

inexpensive form of transportation. Those who ride the bus could save on their 75-cent fare from Bangor, or 50-cent fare from Old Town.

No longer would drivers feel guilty when they passed a hitchhiker on their way to school in their empty cars, because their cars would be filled with ridesharers.

But it's hard to make that first effort to fill out an application then call a potential ride sharer.

There must be a compelling reason. An economic one.

One of the most easily understandable subjects for a student is economics. Not EC 10, but the economics of living from day to day, and being able to afford those little extra things that make living enjoyable.

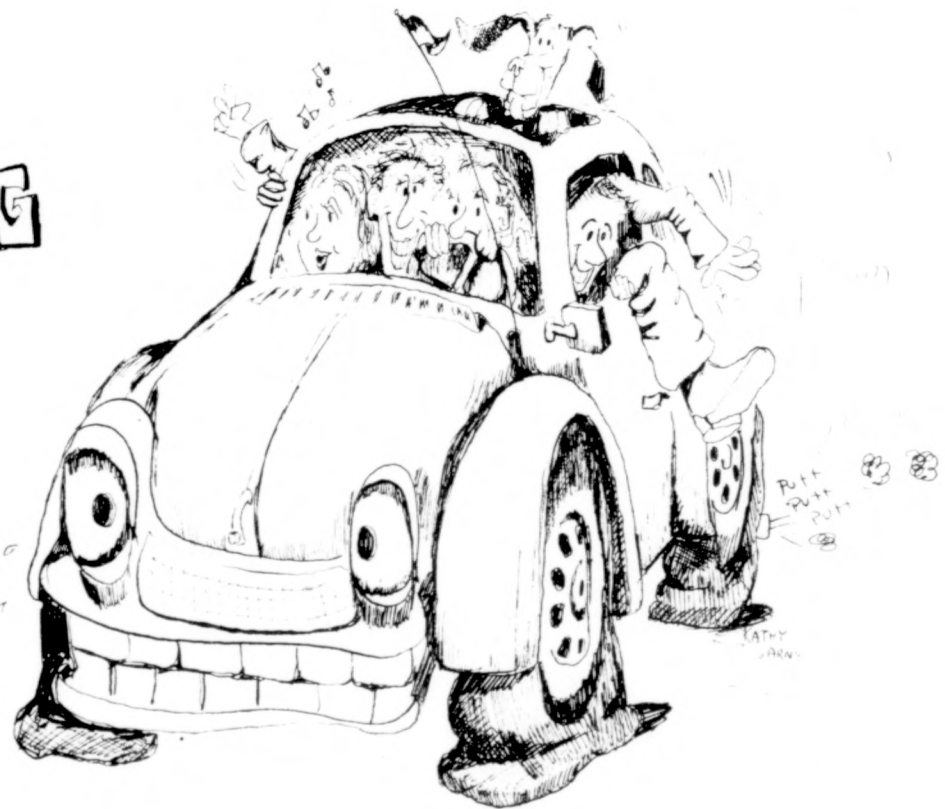
With the price of gas slithering past the \$1.20 mark, it is time for students to put their economics good sense to use, and consider ways to continue their lifestyles without spending more money. If two people share a car, and split the costs, the 50 percent savings in gas money can be spent somewhere else. If more people share one car, the savings will increase.

This new knowledge of economics should make that first effort much easier.

So get out there, and pick up an application for the Rideshare program from the Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce or the Office of Student Affairs on campus.

CAR
POOLING

CAN BE
AN
ADVENTURE...



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 Scammiell

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 Auriemma

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

Paul Fillmore

Add-Droppings

The UMO administration has done it again.

In a move reeking of hypocrisy and prejudice, the office of student affairs is trying to deep-six the annual spring celebration of bumstock, slated for this May.

Apparently Dr. Thomas Aceto, vice president of student affairs, is upset with the use of alcohol and marijuana at the annual event. Using this as the main thrust of his argument, Aceto told Chris McEvoy, president of the off-campus board, that there would have to be an alternative to this year's Bumstock.

Yet, as far as we all know, there will still be the annual drunken frolic of Greek Weekend-- fully condoned by the university. Homecoming also went off as usual this year, with innumerable kegs and more than a few drunk alumni wandering around campus. There were even loud bands and some marijuana use at this event.

But the university turned the other cheek.

Yet things are very different when it comes to Bumstock. People there have long hair, and they don't contribute to the alumni association. Perhaps if a Bumstock Foundation was set up to give scholarships and everyone wore three-piece suits to the occasion, it would be more acceptable.

In a letter to McEvoy, printed in Monday's *Maine Campus*, Aceto wrote the university could not condone this celebration because of the substance abuse that takes place. But what about the other events that alcohol plays an integral part in? What would the Homecoming football game be without a hipflask or Greek Weekend without all the kegs that are consumed?

If the university can't condone the use of alcohol, that is fine. This is an institution of higher learning, and getting buzzed certainly isn't part of the curriculum.

The only problem is the consistency of the policy. Alcohol and drugs are still alcohol and drugs whether they are consumed by an off-campus student with long hair or by a 50 year old lawyer who "comes home" every October to get shit-faced with the boys.

It seems that the administration need only look in their own backyard for alcohol related events that need to be cleaned up. Maybe we should do a story, after the inauguration blast, to see how much liquor has been consumed. I would venture to say that it will be more than a few shots.

There have been concerted efforts by the off-campus board and the cabins to draw up a more acceptable plan for this year's Bumstock. As stated in their proposals the music will end at sundown and admittance will be limited to students and their guests. This plan was also rejected by the office of student affairs.

So, as of now, the fate of Bumstock is still on the administrative chopping block. It appears that the event is still "unacceptable" to many people in the university's administration. At the same time, plans for next year's homecoming are already under way, and Greek Weekend will be another blast, complete with kegs and pot.

But Bumstock is still unacceptable.

CELEBRATION

An inaugural supplement to the daily Maine Campus



Charles Allen 1871-1878



Merritt Fernald 1878-1893



Abram Harris 1893-1901



George Fellows 1902-1910



Howard Neville 1973-1978



Paul H. Silverman, soon to be inaugurated as the 13th president.



Robert Aley 1910-1921



Winthrop Libby 1970-1973



Clarence Little 1922-1925



Edwin Young 1966-1970



Lloyd Elliot 1958-1965



Arthur Hauck 1934-1958



Harold Boardman 1925-1934

President Paul H. Silverman joins the Orono tradition

UMO has impact**President Silverman stresses future**

by Bruce Farrin and Jack Connolly

When the inaugural festivities commence on Jan. 29, UMO president Paul Silverman will have been in office 152 days.

The Minneapolis, Minn. native will be ordained the 13th president of the University of Maine at Orono, some five months after his official appointment to the position last August.

Silverman, 56, was selected by the presidential search committee over five other applicants which included Frederick W. Hutchinson, UMO acting vice-president for academic affairs.

From the time he was appointed president, Silverman says he has spent much time learning about the people, the university, and the state.

"I am learning about how the university is run and the programs to emphasize in the future," Silverman said. "Presently, there are three searches going on; for an academic vice-president, a vice-president for finance and administration, and a new football coach."

Asked about the role of the university, Silverman said that UMO has a very large impact on the community, economically and culturally. "Because we are not in a city, we have to be more self-contained to provide a broader scope of activities. This is good because it allows us to develop the people we have here."

"One of my objectives will be to provide an environment for students in which growth and development can take place."

In comparison with other universities, Silverman said UMO is in a national and international situation where we exchange

information and compete for resources. "A university is unlike a corporate business in that a university consists of many constituents in which it employs and participates in the running of the institution," he said.

Silverman felt that the university was doing a good job in relating to the public, but that relations could improve. "The celebration next week is partly for the reason of meeting with the public. Forty different groups will be offering activities and showing people what the university is all about," he said.

"I also meet with Dave Spellman (Student Government President) weekly and visit dorms and fraternities. I make it a habit to visit the Union and the library and accept various invitations."

*'One of my objectives
will be to provide
an environment
for students in which
growth and development
can take place.'*

A typical day for President Silverman usually begins with meetings at 8 a.m. followed by lunch meetings and then meeting with trustees in the afternoon. Any free time is spent reading over university documents, which cover two

large tables in his office.

Previous to his appointment here, Silverman was the Research Foundation President of the State University of New York (SUNY), a 64 campus system. He was responsible for the distribution of \$180 million in research grants during his stay there.

Silverman received his Bachelor of Science degree in bio-chemistry from Roosevelt University in Chicago. After leaving there, he obtained a masters degree in parasitology from Northwestern

University in Evanston, Ill. and then went on to the University of Liverpool in England where he earned his doctor of sciences degree.

The UMO president has had several articles published on the effects of parasitic infections on and domestic animals.

Silverman is married and has two children; Daniel, 30, a teacher in San Francisco, and Claire, 25, who is a drafts person and works with an architect in Albany, N.Y.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

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

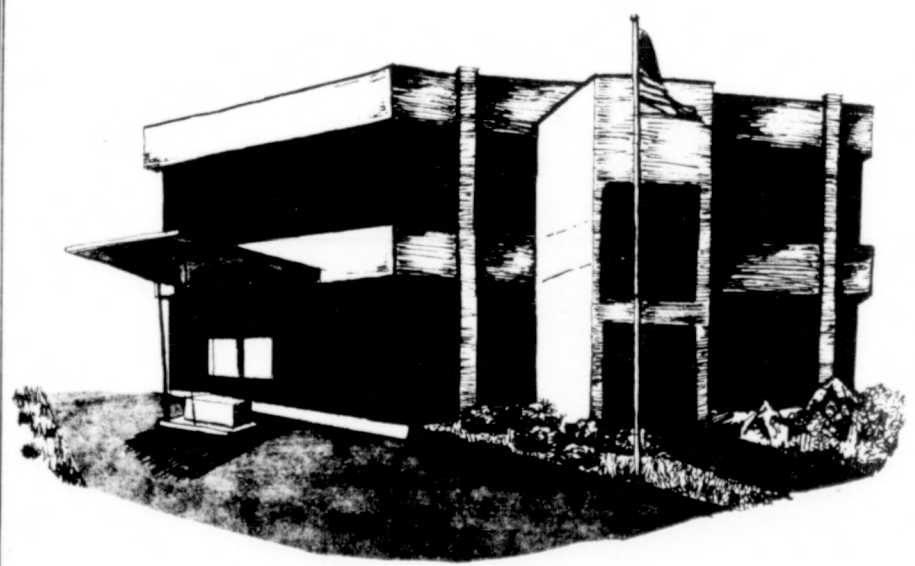


ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY

ATO is the brick house
located next to the Newman Center

**Bates College
Congratulates
President
Silverman**

**Congratulations
and Best Wishes
to President Paul Silverman**



**Orono Office
Merchants
National
Bank of Bangor**
Member F.D.I.C.

69 Main Street

**Pilots
Grill
restaurant**

Excellent
Luncheons - Dinners - Banquets

Recommended by AAA, Mobil Travel Guide★★★ and Ford Times
BANGOR I-95 EXIT 45-B One mile straight out on U.S. Rt. 2 West

Mrs. Silverman interested in Maine



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Silverman pose in a relaxed setting. [PICS photo]

by Maureen Gauvin

The enthusiasm of the people and the beauty of the university is what impresses Nancy Silverman, wife of President Silverman, most about UMO.

"I don't think of the university as just buildings, but many other things," Silverman said. "I see the university as a really fine place where I have met a lot of interesting, warm people who have a devotion to the university. I see a lot of intellectual excitement here."

Silverman previously taught Speech Communications at the State University of New York, in Albany, where the president worked for the system's headquarters. She describes that state university as having interesting architecture, but not having the same warmth of UMO.

"UMO has more tradition than the state university (in New York) had. At UMO people have a dedication to state and university," she said.

This is the president's wife first time in

*"I love the forests and
being near the ocean. I
see Maine as an
ecologically healthy state."*

Maine. She described the state as beautiful.

"I love the forests and being near the ocean. I see Maine as an ecologically healthy state."

Before teaching in Albany, she worked in Albuquerque for six years as state coordinator of Common Cause. Common Cause is the citizen's lobby for good government. As state coordinator, she traveled around the state, organizing committees.

Silverman has spent the past few weeks getting the presidential house ready for inauguration. She wants to use the house as a place where students, faculty, community and alumni can meet.

"I want to offer the house as a place of hospitality," she said. "We want to know how people feel, what they are doing, the main thing for us to learn about the whole university community."

She is interested in how women scholars are being used in the curriculum and services for women students. The services are just being clarified.

The Silvermans have two children. Daniel, 30, is a teacher in California. The Silverman son has never been to Maine and is eager to see the state. Their daughter, Claire Storms, 25, is an architect in Albany, N.Y. Storms, who recently married, thinks Maine is a gorgeous state. Both children see the move to Maine by their parents as "fantastic."

Silverman's wife describes her life these days as always having something to do. She is either involved in a regular exercise program and interested in the arts, drama and painting.

She is looking forward to the inauguration, and sees it as something for the whole campus to enjoy.

The Faculty Welcomes President Silverman

Kenneth W. Allen	Dr. Richard M. M. Jacobs
John F. Battick	Fred B. Knight
Elizabeth S. Barden	Dr. Ellen Lenney
James S. Bost	John A. Lindolf
Charles E. Buck	An Anonymous Mathematician
J. W. Butzow	Dr. Eugene A. Mawhinney
Edward F. Carr	Melvin J. McClure
Richard Campana	R. W. McLaughlin
Thomas J. Corcoran	Alan Miller
Peter Csavinsky	Edward H. Piper
Richard Emerick	Darrell B. Pratt
Donna B. Evans	Winston Pullen
Kathryn Ann Foley	Bohdan M. Slaby
Arthur Guesman	David C. Smith
Louis O. Hall	Teresa Torkanowsky
Brooks W. Hamilton	James Troiano
Benjamin F. Hoffman	Baycka Voronietzky
Laura G. Howe Ed.D.	J. Norman Wilkinson
Richard W. Gerry	

UMO's 60,000 alumni pledge their
continued support to
President Silverman on this
historic, campus wide celebration.



Crossland Alumni Center

**Congratulations
President Silverman.**

from Bangor Floral Co.

996 State Street, Bangor 947-4569

33 South Main Street, Old Town, 827-7830

**PAUL'S QUICK-E
and
COFFEE CUP RESTAURANT**
SALUTES DR. SILVERMAN

Schedule of inaugural events

January 29

8:30 a.m. Breakfast at Bangor Community College, BCC Gymnasium, (by invitation).

6:30-8:00 p.m. Greek Reception for President and Mrs. Silverman in North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

January 30

4:30 p.m. Special Hillel Service for President and Mrs. Silverman in North and South Lown Rooms, Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. Special menu served in all dining halls for students.

8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Dance in Memorial Gymnasium. No admission charge. Music by Twentieth Century Music Ensemble and Sound Track.

January 30-31

Winter Carnival, special events, snow sculpture, games, skating, bonfire.

February 1

6:00-9:00 p.m. Registration for delegates and guests at Alumni Center.

8:00 p.m. special performance in Hauck Auditorium. (Tickets required for admission.)

February 2

8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Registration in Alumni Center.

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Symposia in North and South Lown Rooms and Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union. Topic: Quality of Life: Role of University of Maine. Three panels.

9:30-11:00 a.m. Coffee for classified employees in Field House.

12:00 noon Luncheon for delegates and special guests in Field House.

2:00 p.m. Processional will form in Gymnastics Room and Field House, Memorial Gymnasium.

2:30 p.m. Inauguration in Memorial Gymnasium.

4:00 p.m. Reception in Field House.

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Exhibit - Northeast Folklore & Archies, Anthropology Dept. Basement Stevens Hall Stevens Hall

1:00 p.m. Tours of Physics Laboratories 120 Bennett

2:00 p.m. Tours of Chemistry Facilities 288 Aubuert

2:00 p.m. Tour of Witter Animal Research Center Witter Farm, College Ave.

7:30 p.m. Hockey Game vs Bowdoin Alford Arena

8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital, Ellen Markus, Soprano Assisted by Lillian Garwood, Piano, Dan Rains, Violin, and Richard Jacobs, Clarinet Lord Hall, Recital Hall

8:00-5:00 p.m. Maine History- a series of slide/tape Presentations on Maine in the Civil War; Maine Woodsmen; Maritime History of U.M.O. Dr. David Smith, History F.F.A. Room-Memorial Union (Refreshments)

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Anthropology Museum Open

10:00 a.m. Tour of Social Science Research Institute 164 College Ave.

12 Noon "Maine Panorama" an audio visual Lown Rooms-Memorial Union

2:00 p.m. "Physics Road Show"- Fun Demonstrations of Liquid, Nitrogen, Laser & Electrostatics 137 Bennett

3:00 p.m. "Acid Rain, and its Effects on Maine"- a talk by Dr. Stephen Norton Geological Sciences Lown Rooms-Memorial Union

2:00 p.m. Women's Basketball Game vs. New Brunswick Gym

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball Game vs. Drexel Gym

February 1

3:00 p.m. Planetarium Show \$1.00 - Adults \$.50 - Children, Students & Senior Citizens 2nd Floor Wingate Hall

7:00 p.m. Planetarium Show \$1.00 - Adults \$.50 - Children, Students & Senior Citizens 2nd Floor Wingate Hall

8:00 p.m. U.M.O. Dance, Theatre & Music Performances Hauck Auditorium

The Student-Athletes That Represent MAINE



Salute
the 13th President
of the
University of Maine
at Orono



**Best Wishes
to
President Silverman**

UNITED BANK

2 Hammond Street, Bangor, Maine 04401 Tel. 942-5263



SHOW RING

**448 Wilson St.
Brewer**

**Jan. 28 and 29 :
Tour-De-Force
Jan. 30 and 31:
Gulf Hagus**

Winter carnival featuring exhibits and events

by Sue Wright

This year's Winter Carnival should be a memorable and exciting one, featuring the presidential inauguration, varied displays and exhibits, games, snow sculptures and the first ever bed sliding contest.

Starting Thursday, Jan. 29, various departments and groups on campus will be featuring tours, exhibits and displays. One

of the exhibits, in the Hauck Auditorium lobby, will display for the first time 40 brand new art gifts given to the university, Barbara Csavinsky said. People wanting to know more about the displays may check a listing in North Hall of Alumni Center.

On Friday, Jan. 30, an invitation-only reception for President and Mrs. Silverman will be held in the North and South Lown rooms of Memorial Union, sponsored by

the fraternities and sororities. The students will be served a special dinner in the dining commons.

Activities for Friday night include a bonfire and a dance. The bonfire will be from 6 to 8 p.m., near Alford Arena. The dance will be from 8 to 1 a.m., in the Memorial Gym, and will feature the UMO groups Sound Track and Twentieth Century Music Ensemble. The two groups will alternate playing. Dean of Student Activities William Lucy said, "Don't let the name (Twentieth Century Music Ensemble) fool you. They are very capable of playing everything and have a big-band sound."

Saturday's events will start with the judging of the snow sculptures, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dean Lucy said that so far 12 applications for the sculpting contest have been received. "It's going strong now," he said. The contest theme is "The University of Maine, Past, Present and Future."

So far contest entrants include three dormitories and nine fraternities and sororities. Dean Lucy said the one to beat is Alpha Gamma Rho, who have been "undefeated in a dozen years or so." The winner will be picked by three judges and announced at 1 p.m. on the mall.

Following the announcement of the winning sculpture, snowshoe and centipede races and a tug-of-war event will be held on the mall near the gymnasium, said co-chairperson for the games Donna Stevens.

A most unusual contest will be held at 3 p.m. This is the bed sliding contest. Entrants can use mattresses, box springs or anything else, to enter in one of the three categories: Greeks, dorms and others (off-campus and faculty). Two prizes, for the most unique and the fastest, will be awarded in each category.

"It's the first ever bed sliding race. We

looked it up in the Guinness Book of World Records," Stephanie Kourakos said. The race, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, will take place on a less-used road running behind Hilltop towards the health center.

There will be three or four beds in each race. The beds will be supplied by the fraternities. Only two persons will be allowed on a bed, although any number can help push before the starting line.

"We want them (the entrants) to dress up, put on pajamas, make up the bed, do anything unique," Kourakos said, "other than that it's slide at your own risk."

WLBZ-TV has agreed to film the event and will send the film to "Real People", who were contacted but not given enough notice to send someone up. The television show will "try to do something," Dean Lucy said.

All entrants (in the bed sliding contest) must pay a \$5 donation fee, to go to the Kennebec Valley Council for Retarded Citizens," Kourakos said. Six trophies are being donated by Sullivan Ford of Bangor.

Also on Saturday is a men's varsity basketball game with Drexel, followed by free ice skating in Alford Arena, from 12 to 2 a.m. Kappa Sigma is making a huge slide, at Hilltop, to be used over the weekend.

Registration for guests and delegates will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Sunday at Alumni Center. Dean Lucy said between 50 and 60 nation-wide land-grant universities are sending representatives. "We are overwhelmed by the positive support we have received," Lucy said, "as many as 200 students have volunteered their services as tour guides, hosts and hostesses, receptionists and workers at the many events."

Lucy also said BCC students are welcome to enter and attend the events. "We want them to feel included too," he said.



This bear signifies a scene from a winter carnival of many years ago at Orono.

The College of Arts & Sciences



Congratulates
Dr. Paul Silverman
and wishes him all the best
during his administration.

Locke Office Supplies

Suppliers of Canon
Photocopy Machines

Serving Maine from offices
in Bangor, Falmouth, and
Augusta.

Congratulations

Dr. Silverman.

We wish you
the best in the years ahead.

20th Century to play

by Scott Milliken

If rehearsal sessions are any indication of a quality performance, then some excellent music can be expected from the 20th Century Ensemble at Friday night's dance in the Memorial Gym.

Beginning at 8pm, the ensemble of student musicians will present jazz, blues and swing-era tunes. Alternating sets with the Ensemble will be "Soundtrack", another student band specializing in Top 40 tunes. The ensemble will feature selected soloists, including director Don Stratton on his

Hamilton, performing some favorites like, "How About You", "For Heaven's Sake" and "Send in the Clowns". Don Stratton will appear in solo playing Benny Goodman's famous tune, "Sing, Sing, Sing". A UMO faculty member, John Norton will sing a song titled "13 Sheets to the Blues."

George Brissette, the ensemble's conductor, said, "It was Stratton's idea to offer music appealing to all age groups" by presenting Soundtrack on the same stage with the 20th Century Ensemble.

"I believe everybody will find



UMO's 20th Century Ensemble, shown here on tour over Christmas vacation in Farmington, will play Friday night. [Steve Peterson photo]

trumpet

Featured student musicians will be drummer Donna Langdon, a very rhythmic junior, sophomore saxophonist Rick Osborne playing Duke Ellington's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore", and senior clarinetist Bev Bellai playing "The Concerto for Clarinet" by Arte Shaw. Featured singers at the dance will be sophomore Sue Katch and junior Melissa

something, and the price is right, too," he said. There is no cost for admission to the dance which is scheduled to last until 1 a.m.

Brissette said, "The dance will be the best entertainment value in town on Friday night." The ensemble is also scheduled to perform at the reception following Mr. Silverman's inauguration during Monday afternoon at 2.

Record number of students volunteer for inauguration

by Sean Broderick

In a break with tradition, students from more than 70 organizations will be working in connection with President Silverman's inauguration on Feb. 2nd, and the displays and tours leading up to it. In fact, student response to the call for volunteers has been so overwhelming that there are four students applying for every available job (according to a recent UMO news release).

Nancy Dysart, assistant director of alumni activities and advisor to the Student Inaugural Committee, said the overflow of volunteers has been very gratifying. "If I have a chance, I want to thank each and every one (of the volunteers)," Dysart said. Dysart drew a contrast between the way that UMO was able to successfully include students in the inauguration process as compared to the University of New Hampshire's failure when it tried the same thing at its last inauguration. Dysart said the difference was that "We have a very special kind of student here at UMO."

Planning for student participation in the inauguration is being done by the Student Inaugural Committee (SIC), whose members are either the presidents or representatives of many student associations, such as the IDB, service sororities and fraternities, honor societies and others. The SIC is run by Chairperson MaryBeth Callahan and advised by co-chairmen Nancy Dysart and William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations.

Dysart outlined the responsibilities of the student volunteers in the inauguration: "Students will be manning a registration desk, this is where all visiting dignitaries from across the country will check in. From there students will take them on tours to visit special exhibits," Dysart said.

Tours will be available to students as well. "Students will also be serving as hosts and hostesses at breakfast specials for visiting dignitaries, faculty members, and at a Classified (non-supervisory) Employee Coffee," she said.

"Students will also be serving as ushers at a UMO Dance Theater and Music Performance on Sunday Night, and in the processional itself on Monday," Dysart added.

"Finally, and most important, students will be helping with the academic robing," Dysart explained that the academic regalia worn by participants in the processional included gowns, and hoods that showed the wearer's honors and awards."

One member of the SIC, Gordon Ulrickson, the representative on SIC for the Inter-Dorm Board (IDB), described what part his organization will play.

"IDB will have an open house in York Complex on Feb. 2," Ulrickson said. "And since I am also the York Complex Board President I became involved."

Ulrickson said that a combined effort of the York Complex Board, IDB, and Residential Life was a big part in the project, and he hoped for a great success. Ulrickson plans a tour of the complex for visitors, with tours leaving every half an hour and showing off the highlights of the varied lifestyles in the complex.

Ulrickson said that the winter carnival is also a big part of the show.

"IDB is really encouraging students to build snow sculptures and to get involved in the winter carnival," he said.

Ulrickson said there were no major problems in the inauguration planning and he expected the whole thing to go off without a hitch. "The whole committee has been working smoothly," he said.

Picture and Gift Shop

Welcomes

President Silverman

Congratulations Dr. Silverman

Loring
Short
& Harmon

FURNITURE
DESIGN SERVICE

MACHINES
SUPPLIES

MAINE'S LEADING COMPANY IN
OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES
...FOR OVER 100 YEARS!

—5 locations in Maine—

190 Harlow Street, Bangor 947-6111

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

Π Β Φ
FOUNDED 1867

We, the sisters and pledges of Pi Beta Phi, would like to extend our sincere congratulations to President Silverman upon his inauguration.

Best Wishes for the future!

The Graduate School
would like to extend
its best wishes
and congratulations
to
Dr. Paul Silverman
upon his
inauguration
as President of
the University of Maine at Orono

Swain and Ames
Salutes Dr. Paul Silverman
on his inauguration.

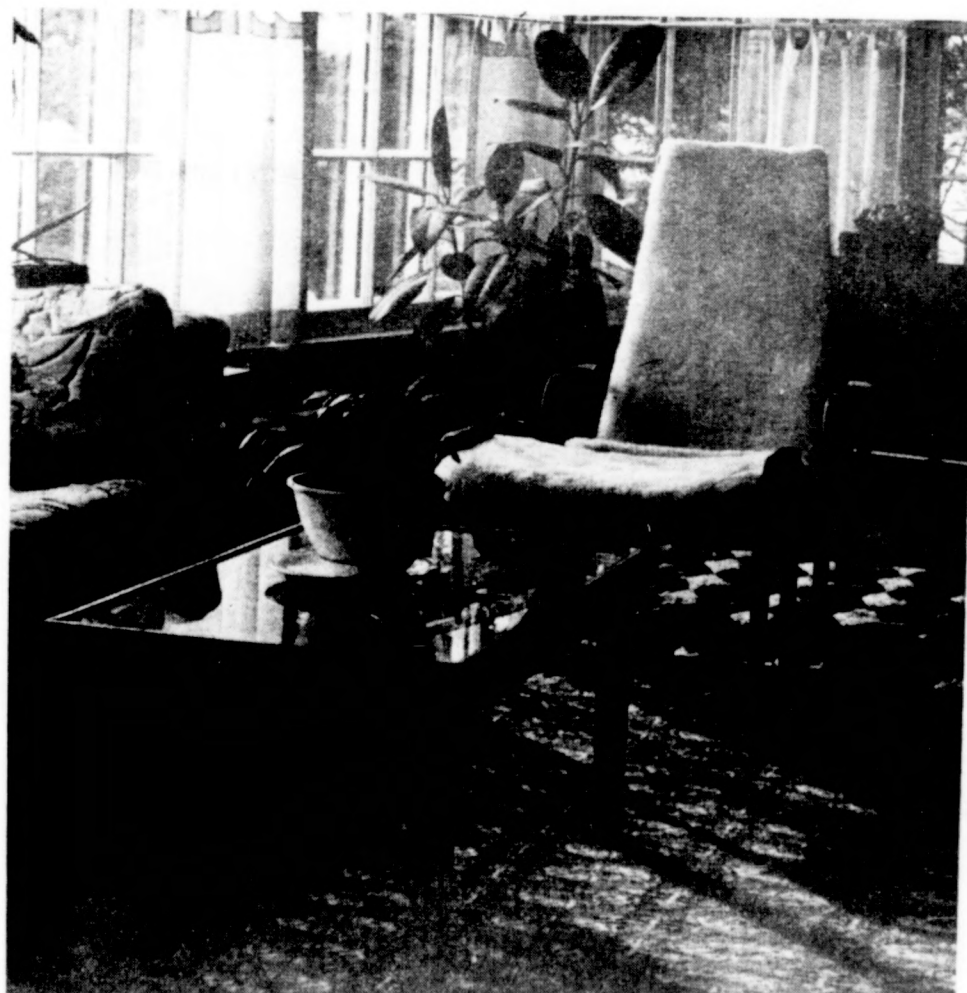
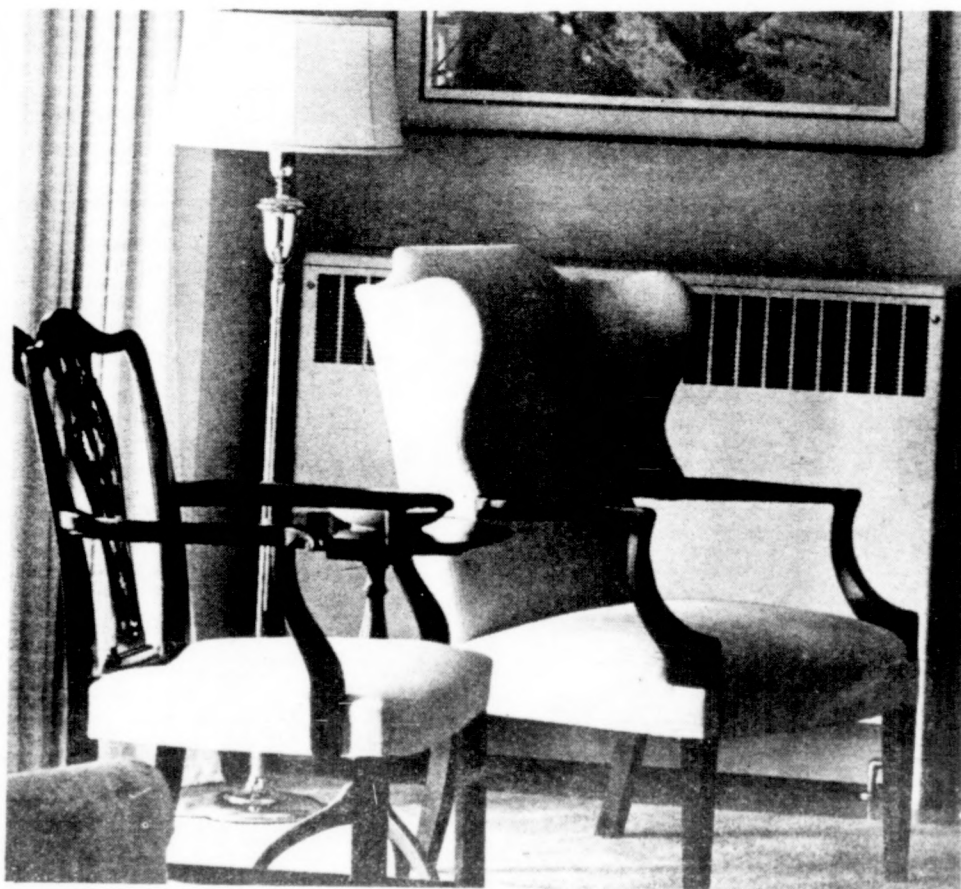
151 Sewall Street, Augusta

The president's house from the inside out

Original construction in 1872 and completed in 1873. The interior was badly damaged by fire on January 20, 1893. In the renovation and remodeling done the same year the piazza was added and the tower built. Presently the house is the home of President Paul Silverman and his wife Nancy.

Photo essay

on the
president's house
by Mark Munro



Libby earned respect of campus community

by Richard Obrey

In the late Sixties, protests against the Vietnam war were at a peak in the nation and at UMO.

Maine's 11th president, Winthrop Libby, earned the respect and admiration



Winthrop Libby

of many in the campus community as he oversaw university operations during that turbulent period.

"The trustees rely on Libby, the Sunday Telegram's Bill Caldwell wrote, "because after almost 40 years on campus Libby knows more about Orono than any man living."

Libby graduated from Maine in 1932, earning his Masters in 1933. A Graduate Fellow in Agricultural Economics in '32 and '33, Libby moved up to Assistant Professor and then Associate Professor of Agronomy. In 1957 he replaced Arthur L.

Deering as dean of the College of Life Science and Agriculture.

Working to increase student involvement in the running of the university was a major concern of Libby's before and after he became President in April, 1969. Caldwell wrote that "students trust Libby for the best of all reasons; he trusts them."

Under Libby, the philosophy of "in loco parentis," the University as parent, took a backseat to new policies such as a new disciplinary code enforced by students and administrators, and a liberalizing of dormitory parietal rules.

The "pomp and prerequisites of a university president hang loosely on Libby, almost unused." Caldwell recounted how Libby did not live in the president's house on campus, choosing instead to walk the two miles from his home in Orono each morning at seven. Libby apparently did not attach much significance to that fact, saying at one time "I'm not really as close to earth as many people apparently think. That case has been overstated."

Reached at his winter home in St. Augustine, Fla., Libby said he sympathized with the attitudes of students who protested US involvement in the Vietnam War while at UMO. "Students were very much activists" at that time, Libby said, adding that "there was a lot going on." Students began changing in the mid-70's, Libby said, becoming "more complacent - not issue oriented."

Today, beachcombing, bicycling, and square dancing ("I'm very definitely in the beginner's category") keep Libby busy. A summer resident of Stueben, Maine, he also writes a weekly column for Ellsworth American and serves on the College of Atlantic Board of Trustees. His life now, he says, "is very much to be recommended."

Elliot term saw expansion

by Peter Phelan

Lloyd Elliot served as president of the University of Maine from 1958 to 1965.

Elliot said last week that he "knows current president Silverman only slightly, but was most favorably impressed with him."

"I wish him well and the same for all the people of Maine," former President Elliot said.

Elliot said that during his years as president, the number one problem facing the Orono campus was, "how to handle the anticipated large increases in qualified students in the years to come with only a certain amount of openings." During this period, the Board of Trustees had set a limit on enrollment at 4,300 in 1958.

Elliot's administration met the need for expansion in several ways. There was a great amount of new building on the Orono campus. Included as some of these new structures were Shibles Hall, Bennett Hall and Hauck Auditorium. The Development Office was first opened at this time and the "Centennial Fund" was established. Plans were made for opening centers of higher learning throughout Maine, rather than simply overcrowding further the situation at the Orono campus. Dormitory additions were made to pay for themselves through the use of student fees.

Graduate programs for doctorates in science and philosophy were also founded during Elliot's term in office. The Darling Center for Marine studies in Walpole, Maine was donated to the University of Maine as a Research Facility. The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) was expanded for which Elliot received the Army

Certificate of Appreciation in 1965.

James MacCampbell, director of Fogler Library said upon Elliot's leaving of Maine, "President Elliot brought a fresh and creative approach approach, not only to the university, but to the state as a whole."

Elliot feels his major accomplishments were judged by



Lloyd Elliot

others. He has served as the president of George Washington University in Washington, D.C. since leaving the university.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my seven years at Maine," he concluded.

**Congratulations to
President
and Mrs. Silverman
from all of us at the
University of Maine**



at Machias

**Are you working harder
than your money?**

Land, buildings & businesses bought & sold.
Mortgages for sale secured by local property.
Property for sale & property for lease.

**Your money could be earning
20% interest**

Make your money work harder than it does!

Dennis Blanchet

Investments

Call between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. 832-5790 or write:
Box 60, Waldoboro, Maine 04572 Shop Waldoboro

**The University
of Oklahoma
Dr. William Banowsky,
President
and
The Boothbay Register
Howard Cowan,
Publisher
Extend Best Wishes To
Dr. Paul Silverman
On His Inauguration
as President
The University of Maine
at Orono**

Inauguration first in 15 years

by Katrina Morgan

There has not been a formal inauguration on the Orono campus since 1966, when Edwin Young was inaugurated as the 10th president of the University of Maine.

Young's inauguration was also possibly the most lavish of all. His ceremonies included an opening speech by then-governor John Reed. Several panels and group discussions were held and the president of the University of Wisconsin, Fred Harrington spoke.

Another former president, Winthrop Libby, who served as president from 1970-1973, never had a formal inauguration, but he had possibly the most meaningful start to any administration. Libby cancelled classes for two days and held campus-wide seminars on the problems with the war in Vietnam. Libby's term was repeatedly marked with protests and demonstrations on a wide range of subjects.

The first inauguration held at Orono was that of Charles F. Allen, who then presided over what was called the Maine State College. The presidency was offered to him in 1871, when the college had existed for only three years. The actual inauguration festivities were held in the Congregational Church of Orono and former Maine Gov. John Coburn gave the address.

Arthur Hauck, after which the auditorium was named, was the longest serving president in the schools history. He took office in 1934 and stayed on for 24 years.

The University of Maine has had 12 presidents prior to President Silverman. There have been several acting and interim presidents over the year, but the 12 full-time presidents are listed as follows:

Campus scenes from yesteryear

The original name of the University of Maine at Orono was the State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. It was created after President Lincoln signed a federal land-grant act in 1862 designed to "promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes." The State College, as it was known, expanded over the years and its name was officially changed to the University of Maine in 1897.

The institution was opened on September 21, 1868, with 12 students and 2 faculty members. Dr. Merritt Caldwell Fernald was appointed first acting president. By 1871, curricula was arranged in civil engineering, mechanical engineering and elective. The

Colleges of Agriculture, Technology and Arts and Sciences gradually developed from these curricula. Women were admitted beginning in 1872.

The school of education was founded in 1930 and became the College of Education in 1958. A College of Law existed between 1898 and 1920, and reopened as



The Orono campus as it looked in 1885 under the presidency of Merritt Fernald.



Carnegie Hall, now used for art purposes, once housed the universities library.

the School of Law through a merger with the Portland campus in 1961. Schools of Business Administration, Forestry, Human Development and Nursing were established in 1958.

Graduate instruction has been offered by many departments for years. The first master's degree was issued in 1881, and the first doctorate in 1960. Summer sessions began at UMO in 1895.

The Maine Association of Vocational Technical Institute Administrators

Extends a warm welcome to President Paul Silverman

The Administrators of Maine's Vocational
Technical Institutes wish Dr. Silverman
well as he assumes his new responsibilities
and look forward to continuing a
cooperative relationship with the
University of Maine at Orono.

Great spirit involved in inauguration

by Joe McLaughlin

The plan to make President Silverman's inauguration a campus-wide celebration has sparked great spirit and participation in organizing the inaugural, University of Maine Board of Trustee member, Francis Brown, said.

Making the inauguration more than "just a bunch of gray beards walking down the aisle" has appealed to the university, Brown said.

Brown, who is co-chairman of the inaugural committee along with academic affairs vice president Fred Hutchinson, said "There's been a lot of voluntary contributions of ideas and time. We had 250 voluntary jobs to fill and over 1000 students applied for them."

Hutchinson said organizing the inaugural has been one of the best cooperative efforts of the university in many years.

"It's the perfect and best example of the campus pulling together for an event that I've seen since I've been here," he said.

Hutchinson said organizing the inaugural started organizing last October, but went through three steps before actual

planning began. First, President Silverman received majority consensus from the



Frederick Hutchinsons

deans agreeing the inaugural should be a public event. Second, the board of trustees and chancellor agreed the inaugural should be held and then a committee was planned to organize the event.

The committee agreed to present aspects and events related to university life for the inaugural celebration. These are: cultural events showing the development of the university; a campus exhibit providing an internal look at the university; and a symposium focusing on the quality of university life.

Positive things should be known about the university will be presented throughout the inauguration, Brown said.

"We're using it (the inaugural) as an occasion to account to the people of Maine," he said. "We're concerned with the image of the university and when we do positive things it helps the university."

Good organization has been the key to successfully planning the inauguration,

Brown said.

"This is absolutely necessary if it is going to be a campus-wide celebration," he said. We want to get everyone involved, make them enthusiastic to participate."

Brown said it is the best time of the year to present the positive aspects of the university.

"With the new legislature in session it is the right time of the year to put our best foot forward," he said. "Many good things are going on at the university, a lot of goodwill and respect are being fostered for it and thus things should be presented."

Hutchinson said the dominant theme of the inaugural will be: "UMO, what is it and where is it going?"

EASTERN MAINE VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE



is pleased to congratulate

Dr. Paul Silverman
and the

University of Maine at Orono
on the occasion of his
inauguration as President

The College of
Life Sciences and
Agriculture
and
The Agricultural
Experiment Station
Salute
Dr. Silverman

Phi Mu sends
congratulations
to Dr. Paul Silverman,
President
University of Maine
at Orono.

Congratulations
from
The Ellsworth
American

Congratulations to
Dr. Paul Silverman
and the
University of Maine
from

The *Maine Paper*

"The newspaper for
free enterprise"

51 Water St., Hallowell

Silverman
faculty

The faculty
University of
seems to be on
the subject of P
will be, an exc

"I was on the
him, and thou
choice," C. S.
history, said. "I
both academic
alike, think he's

"So many
people respect
itive," Doty we
being stepped on
faculty and adm

The factor wh
about Silverman
justice come to

Nancy M Mac
English departm
a good choice
believes he will b
terms with unive
presently.

"He's trying
money problems
depend on the f

MacKnight sa
very good job a
many long, happ
presidency.

Another glowi
performance as
from Assistant p
S. Tyler.

"I think he is a
campus," she
great deal of fac
the university.

She went on to
very carefully at
and the compone
will study issue
acting on them.



B'nai

Chur

Colu

Chur

Main

New

Oro

Pent

St. G

St. Jo

St. M

Silverman impresses faculty, administration

by Deb Kupa

The faculty and administration at the University of Maine's Orono campus seems to be one overwhelming feeling on the subject of Paul H. Silverman, he is and will be, an excellent president.

"I was on the committee which selected him, and thought he was an excellent choice," C. Stewart Doty, professor of history, said. "Everyone I've talked to, both academic conservatives and liberals alike, think he's just marvelous."

"So many different kinds of people respect him and find him sensitive," Doty went on. "He is to people being stepped on, everyone from students, faculty and administrators."

The factor which impressed Doty most about Silverman is that he likes to see justice come to folks.

Nancy M MacKnight, chairperson of the English department, found Silverman to be a good choice for the presidency, and believes he will be successful in coming to terms with university's money problems presently.

"He's trying to come to grips with the money problems, she said. "A lot will depend on the funding issues."

MacKnight said Silverman was doing a very good job and is looking forward to many long, happy years with the Silverman presidency.

Another glowing review of Silverman's performance as chief administrator came from Assistant professor of Zoology, Mary S. Tyler.

"I think he is an excellent addition to the campus," she said. "He's allowing a great deal of faculty input in the goals of the university."

She went on to say Silverman is looking very carefully at the university structure and the components of the university and will study issues very carefully before acting on them.

Tyler believes Silverman will guide the university with care and forethought and was favorably impressed with his performance of the duties of president.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Thomas Aceto, concurred with the three other views.

'He's allowing a great

deal of faculty input

in the goals of

the university.'

"He is a scholar of the first order, and applies the rigors of scholarly activity to administrative activities," Aceto said. "The university is extremely well-served by the Silverman presidency."

Aceto continued "what impresses me most about him is that he is a scholar and he believes that Silverman's strongest characteristic is that he will not compromise on principle."

"He came to meet the department about a month ago, and I came away with a very good feeling," James E. Gallagher, chairman of the sociology department, said. "He was open and honest with the faculty."

All faculty members and administrators interviewed were agreeable in their impressions of Silverman. Faith and the feeling he will get the job done abounds across the campus.

"Best Wishes
President Silverman"



CUSTOM SERVED
Coffee
FOR 5 OR MORE

CANTEEN

244 PERRY ROAD

BANGOR



The Area Churches Congratulate Dr. Silverman

and Wish Him the Best During His Administration

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Joel Bader, Pres. Lianne Harris, Advisor

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Columbia Street Baptist Church Kenneth Partridge, Pastor

Church of Universal Fellowship (An Interdenominational Church) Dr. Douglas Young

Maine Christian Association Co-Chaplains Lana Crane and Karl Duetzmann

Newman Center Father Gower

Orono United Methodist Church Rev. John W. Neff

Pentecostal Assembly Rev. Robert Gass

St. George (Greek) Orthodox Church Rev. Andrew Georg

St. John's Catholic Church Rev. Raymond J. Bertrand, S.J.

St. Mary's Catholic Church Rev. John F. Clozier

Contact with students**Hauck's presidency marked by many changes**

by Darcie McCann

Arthur Hauck served longer than any other UMO president, over 24 years.

"I certainly enjoyed the University of Maine," said Hauck. "I can't remember anything I was particularly unhappy about."

"Hauck's everyday style stressed continuous contact with the students," said David Smith in his book *The History of the University of Maine*. "The tone of the campus changed considerably in his time to a more informal, more pleasant relationship between students and faculty."

Hauck served as president from 1934 to 1958.

Many changes occurred during Hauck's presidency. During World War II, enrollment dropped to half of what it was before the war due to the large amount of men being drafted. Of those that stayed, many men and women were involved with various military readiness activities on campus. After the war, accommodations had to be made for the many returning soldiers.

During his presidency, the Cabins, Estabrooke Hall, Deering Hall, Boardman Hall and the Memorial Union were built. Construction of the auditorium, named in his honor, began soon after Hauck left in 1958.

After leaving the university, Hauck



Arthur Hauck

became the director of the Washington (D.C.) International Center. The center is

designed to help foreign businessmen/women and dignitaries in becoming oriented with American culture.

Soon after leaving the center, Hauck began lobbying efforts, along with others, to establish a land grant college in Washington. This college was established and is now called the Federal City College. Hauck received a Certificate of Appreciation from the college's Alumni Association.

Now retired, Hauck lives in Camden and still remains busy by working on a local hospital board. He has been in Camden now for over twelve years.

Though he left over twenty years ago, he did leave a lasting impression among those who met him.



**FRATERNITY OF
PHI GAMMA DELTA**
Congratulates
President Silverman and
Welcomes him to UMO

THE
flying dog

TACOS SERVED DAILY - ONLY 75¢
44 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN BANGOR
Winter Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Fri., Sats. 'Til 4

WEEKLY SPECIAL
Steak THIS WEEK ONLY 99¢
Sandwich



**BANGOR
MOTOR
INN**

701 Hogan Rd., Bangor
207 (947-0355)



Congratulations to
President and Mrs. Silverman

117 Deluxe Rooms-Color Cable (HBO)
Continental Breakfast

LOUNGE — 4 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

LUNCH — Sandwich Deli Bar

CREDIT CARDS — American Express-Master Card-Visa-Diners Club.

- Reasonable Rates
- Unlimited Parking
- Scenic View
- American-Polynesian Restaurant nearby

Stay at the Bangor Motor Inn and Leave the "Rest" to us.

**Best Wishes,
President Silverman
From Everyone at
Bangor Community
College**

Best Wishes
to
Dr. Paul H. Silverman

Welcome
to the
University of Maine



**PENOBSCOT
SAVINGS BANK**

74 Hammond St. Bangor
1067 Union St. Bangor
204 Main St. Ellsworth
Main St. Newport

member FDIC

The Bank for People Like You

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.

Bumstock is still a justifiable tradition

To the Editor:

In response to the letter by Thomas Aceto in the *Maine Campus*, I would like to reply by saying: an activity such as Bumstock can be justified as long as there are so many students who enjoy the kind of freedom, camaraderie and atmosphere that an outdoor rock concert like Bumstock provides. In fact, year after year, Bumstock is something to reminisce about and look forward to; in short, a tradition.

In an environment as structured and regulated as a University campus, and at a time when even further lifestyle

regulations are likely to be enacted, it seems rather overzealous and downright tyrannical for university officials to peer at the tradition of Bumstock with the stern eye of moral reform.

Nevertheless, Mr. Aceto cited the festival as "relying on alcohol, drugs and disruptive noise," and totally violating the principles of higher education. I feel this statement is insensitive and hopelessly unrealistic. There will be drugs at any outdoor rock show that isn't equipped with a few hundred armed guards. His characterization of rock music as "disruptive noise" is proof that Mr. Aceto, besides being ignorant of an

entire generation's musical tastes, is much more concerned with public relations than the interests of the majority of students who do, in fact, like rock n' roll.

The fact that Bumstock is enjoyed by many people who apparently like all the coincidental things that happen to accompany drugs and disruptive noise seems unimportant to Mr. Aceto and other officials who would dictate morals to the impressionable children who attend this day care center.

Steven Notis
56 Hill St.
Orono

Students endowed with inalienable rights

To the Editor:

It appears as though UMO administration is attempting "behavior modification" on students. There seems to be a general attitude of "the party's over" permeating the supposed independence that is an inalienable right of everyone, even college students. I am referring specifically to Vice President Aceto's and President Silverman's proposed banishment of Bumstock.

I sympathize with the administration's position. They are trying hard to live up to a high academic ideal - they're trying to paint a pretty picture of UMO for the public. But in doing so, they are overlooking some basic facts of college life - BEER, PARTYING AND ROCK AND ROLL. Many students enjoy taking part in Bumstock. It offers local bands exposure, and it's a good way for students to "blow off steam" (steam which could very well be blown off in ways that are more harmful to oneself and the public). The administration should consider Bumstock to be nothing less

than an important cultural even, conceived of, presented by, and offered free to the UMO community. THAT is a fact of UMO life.

Much of the adversity which plagues Bumstock exists only in the thoughts and pretensions of UMO police and administration. The 3 Bumstocks I have attended went down with little or no problems. The evils with which they describe it are evils which are apparent in ALL communities, not only at UMO. People (students) have a right to decide how they will behave. Only when this becomes immediately dangerous to others should the police (or administration) intervene.

Vice President Aceto questions whether or not "aspects of a Bumstock-type activity can be justified in (our) community". The "aspects" of Bumstock which he refers to are not aspects at all - they are facts of life for most students. If Bumstock is banned, these "aspects" (facts) will be self-defeating. I think the administration is not just trying to stop Bumstock - rather, they're trying to change the book of facts which many UMO students live by. Vice President

Aceto and President Silverman are trying to eliminate even the possibility of a bad scene - a bad scene which exists only in their presumptions, not in actual practice. The show *must* go on.

Al Bernardo
Orono

Aceto oversteps his bounds

To the Editor:

There comes a time when certain statements by certain people cannot be allowed to stand without protest. The person involved here is none other than our own Thomas Aceto, vice-president of student affairs. He has overstepped his boundary of influence, and the moment of rebuttal has been delayed too long.

Lots of sense

To the Editor:

Stephen Olver (*Maine Campus*, 1/27/81) has more sense than Lot's wife. God told Lot's wife, as I understand it, not to look back at the terrible fire from heaven which was about to suck up into a heap of ash the wicked twin cities of Sodom and Gomorrah.

But Lot's wife was not wise enough to obey the inner voice of her better self. She could not resist the temptation to turn her eyes and mind from the great new life which lay ahead. What she saw when she looked back upon the old life was enough to turn living flesh into a catatonic pillar of salt.

Could it be that Stephen Olver is the reincarnation of Lot's wife, strong and wise enough this time around to resist the temptation to read a contemporary prophecy of *The Third World War*, which he also seems to be warning all of us from some deep intuition not to waste our lives on?

Dare I say, "You have learned your lesson well, Steve. Come now and let us all join hands in an unbreakable chain of new age brother-and-sisterhood."

Sincerely,

Val Vardamis
177 14th St.
Bangor

Richard Miller

commentary

dave caouette

Getting carded at UMO

A card for every occasion. That seems to be the familiar phrase of at least one major greting card company and most departments here at UMO.

Incoming freshmen better have a few empty spaces in their wallets when they get here or else they'll have any of a number of I.D. cards or passes all over the place. One blue university I.D. card, an orange or white all-sports pass, an orange meal ticket, a white dorm security card and the list goes on.

The time has come for UMO departments to work together and eliminate the purpose of a handful of cards and passes. A combination of a few or all of the passes would seem to be sensible for the department and the student.

A number of card mergers are needed. What about a meal ticket with raised lettering so it could also be used for checking out books at the

library? Let's go one step further and list on that card whether the student has all-sports pass privileges.

Granted, there would be a few problems at first, but in the long run the benefits of a multi-purpose card outweigh our present system. If, for example, the university decided to use a student's meal ticket as an I.D. card what would the students without meal tickets use for an I.D. card? One solution would be to issue photo I.D. cards (which could be used to check out books and/or for an all-sports pass) to the students without meal tickets.

The cost for the photo I.D. cards could be made up from the savings of not having to print up plastic all-sports passes and plastic raised letter I.D. cards.

If the plastic card syndrome continues, who knows how many will be

issued to each student in the coming years?

It is clear that the last thing this university needs is more paperwork. Today's system compounds the problem rather than eliminating it.

University officials should seriously consider whether the current four or five cards are necessary. A committee should be formed as soon as possible to investigate some I.D. card options and the savings and costs it would mean to the university.

The idea of a multi-purpose card may mean better organization for university departments and students. Hopefully, someday students will only have to carry one plastic card that will do the job of half a dozen. They wouldn't leave home without it.

David Caouette is a senior journalism major from Sanford.

WINGNUT®

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT.
I DON'T HAVE THE EXACT CHANGE

WINGNUT © 1981



Kenn Adams
1-28

World news

Repairs may delay launch

CAPE CANEVEAL, Fla. - Officials are trying to determine whether repairs to a leaky seal on the fuel tank of the space shuttle will mean a delay in the Columbia's scheduled March launch.

Gas which escaped during a weekend fueling operation or moisture in the air likely caused the erosion of the fuel tank's foam insulation, used to keep the tank from overheating and improve its aerodynamics, engineers said Monday.

"The seal didn't fit good, and that's where we had damage to the foam insulation," said Terry Williams, division chief for mechanical systems in shuttle launch operations.

Fixing the tank "Will be a one-man, simple operation where you spray in primer and then patch in bonding matter and put some paint on over that," he said.

The damage occurred when aerospace workers were loading liquid oxygen into the shuttle's fuel tank on Saturday. The test left an area at the top of the 154-foot high tank damaged.

Iran oil purchase considered

WASHINGTON - The world's largest oil company is exploring the possibility of resuming oil purchases from Iran, a spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman, Bill Smith, said "We're studying the possibility of...resumed buying" from the Iranians. But Smith said no final decision on the matter had been made.

He said no one representing the firm had discussed any new sales with the revolutionary government of Ayaollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Former President Carter imposed a ban on oil imports from Iran following the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979. However, trade with Iran is now permitted as a result of the agreement that freed the 52 Americans last Tuesday.

Committee endorses nominations

WASHINGTON - The Senate Armed Services Committee has unanimously endorsed the nominations of John O. Marsh, Jr. as secretary of the Army and Frank C. Carlucci as deputy secretary of defense.

Marsh, a 54-year-old Richmond, Va., lawyer told the panel Monday that he would recommend the continuation of draft registration, although he thinks that expanded recruiting should be tried before a draft or universal military training is proposed.

The committee, with five members absent, voted 12-0 to recommend Senate confirmation of Marsh, who was a Cabinet-rank counselor to former President Gerald R. Ford and served four terms as a Democratic congressman from Virginia.

Carlucci, outgoing deputy director of central intelligence, won committee endorsement in a 10-0 vote.



Indonesian ship burns

JAKARTA, Indonesia - An Indonesian passenger ship that caught fire and burned for 12 hours sank in the stormy Java Sea today and Indonesian officials said more than 500 people were missing.

Rough seas prevented a flotilla of rescue vessels from reaching the burning vessel and its panicked passengers.

Delta Nu Chapter of **ΑΦ**

sends best wishes and
congratulations to
Dr. Paul Silverman.

These Departments
of the
College of Arts and Sciences
Welcome
Dr. Paul Silverman

Art

Anthropology

Economics

Foreign Languages

History

Journalism /Broadcasting

Political Science

Psychology

The School of Performing Arts

Music Theatre/Dance

Sociology

Zoology

B

With
Black B
Memori
Division
Winooski
Tapot

Fans s
playing
and Tex
club on
Black B
Gavett t
than com

"Most t
four or
their s
acknowl
mont an
Division
walking
"We've
play only
said.

Be ass
not takin
Division
Michael's
up for ga

"Look
said Gav
Division
beat a D
they're in
other foot
ting up fo

"Colby
tland (in t
a game M
5-4). To
biggest ga

St. Mi
season, th
to Sacred
Antrim's
lifetime ed
a lineup fe

N
We
An

1541

Cong



Bears not overlooking St. Michael's

by Ernie Clark

With the .500 plateau reached, the Black Bear basketball team returns to Memorial Gym tonight as they host Division II St. Michael's College of Winooski, Vt.

Tipoff time is 7:35 pm.

Fans may wonder why Maine, after playing the likes of DePaul, Kentucky and Texas A&M, still has a Division II club on its schedule. According to Black Bear assistant coach Peter Gavett the reason is more geographical than competitive.

"Most teams in the ECAC-North have four or five teams in Division II on their schedules," said Gavett, acknowledging that teams like Vermont and New Hampshire have many Division II schools within virtual walking distance from their campuses. "We've gotten away from that so we play only one Division II game," he said.

Be assured, though, that Maine is not taking tonight's game lightly, as Division II schools such as St. Michael's generally get especially fired up for games against Division I teams.

"Look at the hockey situation," said Gavett. "When Maine was in Division II, it was a real big thing to beat a Division I school. Now that they're in Division I, the shoe's on the other foot, and Maine has trouble getting up for these games."

"Colby almost beat Maine at Portland (in the Downeast Hockey Classic, a game Maine won in double overtime, 5-4). To Colby, it's probably their biggest game of the year," he said.

St. Michael's is currently 9-6 this season, their latest outting a 82-74 loss to Sacred Heart Sunday. Coach Steve Antrim's Purple Knights have a 4-3 lifetime edge over Maine, and will start a lineup featuring four "big" men.

Starting for St. Michael's will be 6'7" center Steve Bourke, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, along with 6'6" forwards Mike Oliveri and Jerry Mizerak, 6'5" guard Joel May, the Purple Knights' second leading scorer, and 6'1" playmaker Dan Nikitas, who with 147 assists in the New England Division II leader in that department.

"They've played real well this year, they started out 8-1," said Gavett, who saw Sunday's St. Michael's-Sacred Heart game. "They've lost a couple of people to injuries, but they are similar to us in both size and style of play."

Coming off an important two-game sweep at Vermont last weekend, Maine finds themselves 8-8 overall and 3-1 in ECAC-North play, good enough for third place in the division.

Carrying the burden in the Vermont sweep was ECAC-North Co-Player of the Week Champ Godbolt. The 6-4 sophomore totaled 60 points in the two-game series to help Maine overcome severe foul troubles and to gain individual accolades, tying for the weekly honors with Northeastern's Pete Harris.

Godbolt's two 30-point performances against Vermont represent the highest single-game scoring outburst by a Maine player this season.

The two Vermont wins were crucial to the Black Bears' playoff chances, according to Gavett, as the difference between entering tonight's game and 8-8 and 6-10 might have been too much to overcome.

To make up four games with the games we have left would have been a real struggle," Gavett said, "but we did some smart things at the right time to win. Our shooting and shot selection also helped us."

The Black Bears will start the same

lineup that led them to the Vermont sweep. Godbolt (19.4ppg) will join Jim Mercer (12.1) in the Maine backcourt, while the recently flu-ridden

Rick Carlisle, along with Dave Wyman and Clay Gunn, will again make up the Black Bear frontcourt.

Women swimmers defeat Dartmouth

The UMO women divers dove in style once again in Saturday's 96-46 route over Dartmouth.

Maine's Kathy Driscoll not only took a first in the one meter diving, but also set a new school record of 250.70 points in the

three-meter diving.

"We expected to win, but they still pushed us to get good times," said Coach Jeff Wren.

Maine won 13 events to Dartmouth's four.



We are Shear Delight
With this coupon worth **\$2 off**
any hair service, the **Delight**
could be yours!

**Freeze's Glenby
Hair Salon**

74 Main St., Bangor

(offer good at downtown salon only)

Walk in or call 942-9520

Offer expires February 28

One coupon per customer

NAPOLI

PIZZA
of Orono

Wednesday Special

Any 14" one item pizza

Now \$3.00

(sorry no coupons on this special)

154 Park St. 866-5565 "Over One Million Served"



Congratulations President Silverman



**Hot Sundaes
for Cold Months**

Get that warm and cozy feeling with a Baskin-Robbins Hot Fudge or Hot Carmel Sundae. Or, if you're super chilly, try our three-scoop Super Heater. Dig in and start a heat wave.



**BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE**

Bangor Mall 947-8033

**WTOS-105 Presents the
STRUT YOUR BUTT
CONTEST**

this Wednesday Night
at the Bounty

"Wear Your Best Jeans
and Strut Your Butt"

Best looking couple wins a
weekend at Sugarloaf
(including lodging, ski
passes, spending money)

Only Couples Eligible to Win!

\$1.05 on drinks and beer all night!!

**Bounty Taverne
500 Main St.
Bangor**

Sports

Women's basketball team belts Bowdoin 73-58

by Dale McGarrigle

The UMO women's basketball team survived a mid-second half rally to defeat Bowdoin 73-58 in the Pit last night.

The game started slowly, with both teams shooting from the perimeter. Bowdoin pulled out to a 16-14 lead, before Maine rallied to score 12 unanswered points and take a 26-16 margin.

Bowdoin made a rally late in the first half to cut Maine's lead down below 10, but the score was 37-26 in favor of UMO at the half.

Barb Dunham led Maine with eight in the half, while Maine shot 44 percent from the floor. Bowdoin was ice cold, shooting 29 percent from the floor, with forward Jill Pingree scoring 12 and Dot DiOrio adding eight.

But then the Bears relaxed. With 12 minutes left, the Polar Bears drew to within two at 46-44, with Bowdoin breaking UMO's press.

After a timeout, Maine came out and played fly paper defense, led by frosh wing Tammy Gardiner, who won

the Band-Aid floorburns award for being in the air and on the ground more than she was standing.

It was all over for Bowdoin before high scorer Pingree (22 points, 10-23 from the floor) fouled out. The ball rarely left the Maine offensive zone in the last two minutes, with Maine defenders flying everywhere for loose balls.

Bench strength was once again a factor for UMO. If a player got into foul trouble or was generally ineffective, UMO Coach Eilene Fox would send in a replacement. When Dick Mersereau sent in subs for Bowdoin, the skill level decreased.

Barb Dunham was top scorer for UMO with 14 points, followed by Cathy Nason with 13. DiOrio had 16 markers, while frosh center Ellen Sparrow had 14.

Balance was once again the word for Maine. Three players registered eight, with three other getting six points. On the other hand, Bowdoin's offense came from Sparrow, DiOrio, and

Pingree, who took 54 of the Polar Bears' 75 shots between them.

The taller UMO squad ruled supreme on the boards, with Barb Millner grabbing eight rebounds (with six blocked shots). Pingree and Sparrow had the same total for Bowdoin.

The Bears, now 4-5, travel to UMF,

which it beat earlier this season 75-44, on Friday. On Saturday, UMO hosts the University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers at 2 p.m.

UMO's win should give it first place in the Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women conference. Bowdoin was first ranked last week.

U.M.O. Student Federal Credit Union

is now accepting applications for volunteer tellers.

No experience necessary.

Gain valuable work experience.

Get references for future jobs.

Meet new people.

3rd Floor Memorial Union

581-2253



College hockey final

New Hampshire 10

Maine 4

STEAK HOUSE

QUALITY FOR PEOPLE LIKE YOU

MURPHY'S

Specializing
IN QUALITY

**LOBSTER
SEAFOOD**

**STEAK
BEEF**

SALAD BAR

**WESTERN
SIRLOIN
STEAK
With Value**

Bar Harbor Rd., Brewer

Tel. 989-1474

Serving Dinner

5:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Sunday through Thursday,

Friday and Saturday

'til 11:00.

—AAA and MOBILE GUIDE RECOMMENDED—

Murphy's serves only Fresh USDA Choice Top Quality Western Beef Shipped directly to Murphy's from Colorado. Steaks Cut on the Premises.

Congratulations

President

Paul Silverman

and

Best of Luck

from

Murphy's
Steakhouse

th

vol. 8

Wom

The fac

seriously i
Joanne F
looking at
women in

Fritsche
tunity in a
women ad
proposal to
in fall, 198

the presid
project wi
money. Th
sponsor an
in four dif

Silverma
est in the p
vice presic
review the
from the de

sociology a
said they w
the project
"It is not

the text's o
have a tend
in societi

Pre

by

Over 100
enter a prof
into 100 Eng
Roberts, Cha
ation Adviso
plight in the
Brennan's pr

The Bren
funding tha
Maine resic
medical deg
passed in 1
contracts fo
professional
optometry an
still exist, bu
doubtful

Roberts
angry but b
members on
Representat
Committees
for the medi
honored.

"Try not t
do is genera
send it and t
as one letter
letter from t

Roberts s
you want an
New York o
medical scho
states with r
percent and
Maine's ave
accepted of
persue a me

According
should form
people willing
of weeks in

The reason
in the medica
following a re
staff. The rep
exists an adeq
Maine and tha
\$3.4 million.

Roberts sai
put a lot of wei