

Spring 1-29-1981

# Maine Campus January 29 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 14

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1981

## Women's role

### Group finds texts degrade

by Maureen Gauvin

The fact that women are not taken seriously in textbooks is the reason Joanne Fritsche is interested in looking at the appropriate role of women in curriculum.

Fritsche, director of Equal Opportunity in a group of 16 faculty and women administrators presented a proposal to President Paul Silverman in fall, 1980. The committee asked the president to support a pilot project with a small amount of money. The pilot project would be to sponsor an examination of textbooks in four different curriculum areas.

Silverman has indicated his interest in the project and is eager for the vice president and the deans to review the proposals. Professors from the departments of education, sociology and English have already said they would like to participate in the project.

"It is not the professors' fault but the text's classes in any university have a tendency to perpetuate roles in society. Texts and classes tend to

say these roles are alright and restrict options for men and women," Fritsche said. "We don't want to ban textbooks, but to use them to show the problem and talk about it in class. We are not the same as the women studies. They



JoAnn Fritsche, with some texts on sexism. [Wegler photo]

focus mostly on women. We are trying to incorporate our ideas into the classroom.

Billie DeMont, of the College of Education, agrees this is an important issue and it is important to review textbooks. It should not be limited to the text, but what is happening in the field of educational administration as well, she said.

"There is a mythology of what the job of educational administration entails, for a long time it was a male-only field. Women would not consider being principals or superintendents," DeMont said. "We have started by examining our own texts and research material on management and the sex role and how it affects the sex role."

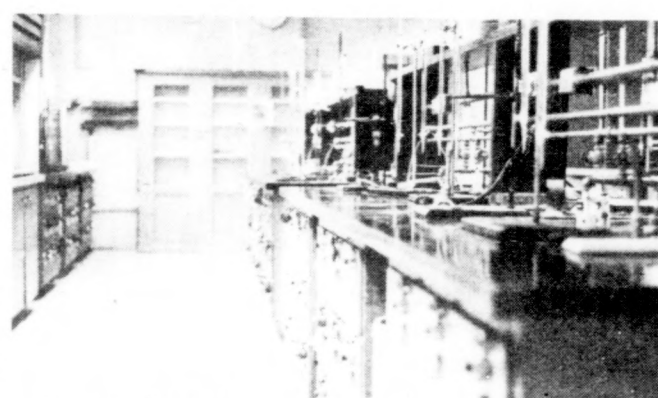
Edl 211, Education Supervision and Edg 342, Seminar in Administration, have been modified according to the project. DeMont believes this project has brought more systematic ways of thinking into these classes.

"I see this project as a chance to really focus on sex roles and to communicate with colleagues about this," DeMont said. "We have made a modest but promising beginning."

### Faculty given option to cancel classes

by Steve Peterson

Professors and instructors at UMO will now be given the option whether or not to cancel classes next Monday, for president Paul Silverman's inauguration in the Memorial Gym.



Many labs, like this one in Aubert Hall, will echo silence on Monday. [Wegler photo]

Executive Assistant to the President Joan Cambridge said the original decision by the inaugural committee to cancel classes in all colleges had been modified to allow instructors with labs to conduct them if there was no way to make up the lab.

"We're not mandating that classes will be cancelled," Cambridge said. "We don't want things to come to a screeching halt."

Some students, especially those in the engineering and technical fields, have labs that can not be made up. Most are filled every day of the week and it not only would disrupt that particular day's work but would also put students behind a week on the class schedule.

"The labs are used every day of the week. If you cancel a class you miss one hour of school but if you cancel a three hour lab it amounts to missing one week of school in that course," said Chemistry Department Chairman Robert

[continued on page 2]

### Pre-meds urged to write letters

by Micheal Finnigan

Over 100 UMO students studying to enter a professional health field crowded into 100 English/Math to hear Franklin Roberts, Chairman of the Medical Education Advisory Committee, outline their plight in the wake of Governor Joseph Brennan's proposed budget cut.

The Brennan budget cut would stop funding that eases the burden of cost for Maine residents wishing to obtain a medical degree. The legislation, first passed in 1959 and currently providing contracts for 64 seats at ten health professional schools in medical, dental, optometry and veterinary programs would still exist, but money from the legislature is doubtful.

Roberts advised that students not get angry but be calm and write letters to members on the State of Maine's House of Representative and Senate Appropriation Committees depicting the individual need for the medical contracts to continue to be honored.

"Try not to get angry, one thing we can do is generate a form letter...we can all send it and the legislature will interpret it as one letter. Each person should write a letter from the heart," Roberts said.

Roberts said, "The main thing is that you want an equal chance as anyone from New York or Massachusetts in attending medical school." The national average for states with medical school entrants is 42 percent and if the budget cut was to stand Maine's average would be 10 percent accepted of those applicants wishing to pursue a medical degree, Roberts said.

According to Roberts, the students should form an ad hoc committee and find people willing to testify in the next couple of weeks in Augusta.

The reason for the proposed budget cut in the medical school contract area came following a report prepared by Brennan's staff. The report stated that there already exists an adequate number of physicians in Maine and that the budget cut could save \$3.4 million.

Roberts said Brennan's office primarily put a lot of weight in the report but now it

is claiming additional material exists but has not yet been presented. "They obviously know we can tear it (the report) apart," he added.

According to Roberts, the number of physicians in the state of Maine has declined contrary to the Brennan report and that to continue the contract would cost \$5.3 million and not the \$3.4 million savings if the cut takes place.

"To continue the contract at the present rate, 64 seats, would cost \$5.3 million; to go for \$3.4 million would be to seek only half of what we have had in the past," Roberts said.

### Reflections of an ex-president

by Julie Griffin

"I'm average Joe student now, and I kind of like it," said Dick Hewes.

Hewes has not been involved in student government since he was student government president in 1979. "I'm out of there now and new blood is in there. As soon as the election was over I made an effort not to stick my nose in student government."

Being student government president taught Hewes many things. "I learned a lot about myself," Hewes said. "I learned to deal with conflict and success."

"One thing that was reinforced in my mind was that honesty is the best policy. I was honest, and I saw to it that people in my organization were honest," Hewes said.

"The administrators are really concerned for the student's well-being. They are not ogres."

Hewes said he enjoyed working with students and representing their views when he was student government president.

Looking back, Hewes said he would not do anything different. "I can live with myself," he said.

Hewes said there are two strong tickets running for student government president and vice president. "I agreed to support Charlie

It was not easy to decide, I like and respect Jim a lot."

Hewes said he came up through the ranks of the student senate with Mercer and Jim Beaulieu, but he did not work closely with Chris McEvoy or Don Oakes.

"If elected I think Charlie



Dick Hewes: "One thing that was reinforced in my mind was that honesty is the best policy." [Wegler photo]

(Mercer) would make a good student government president. Charlie is committed to his cause until it is resolved. He is loyal to his cause and to the students. He follows through which is really important."

Mercer's views are consistent with the student's views, Hewes said.

"He stands on his morals and values strongly. Charlie (Mercer) would not back down from the administration."

Hewes had two comments about the *Maine Campus*. "I do not think they have enough women involved in

the upper positions of the paper and some of the editorials are a little bit too biting," Hewes said.

"In student government I actively recruited women, my record speaks for itself."



## Bookstore costs up, discounts stable

by Scott Milliken

During the 1979-80 school year, the UMO Bookstore sold \$2,150,000 worth of text books, trade books, records, supplies and novelty items. According to Tom Cole, general manager of UMO's Bookstore that figure will climb 8-10 percent, in 1980-81, due to inflation.

These figures include all sales from the Memorial Union Bookstore, the Textbook Annex, the BCC Bookstore, and the art supply annex in Carnegie Hall.

Prices are "higher than any past year for all goods other than (pocket) calculators," Cole said. He attributes these increases to the high rate of inflation. "My impression," Cole said, "is that texts are rising faster than consumer goods....I wouldn't call it runaway (inflation) but we've seen substantial increases in texts."

Cole said a student's average expenses depend on the student's field of study. "Freshmen engineering students, for example, could spend up to \$200 on texts and materials," he said. "Forestry and art students spend as much on

materials as on texts. But most students are going to be spending close to \$100 at the start of a semester."

Referring to bookstore profits,



Students are paying more every year for textbooks. [Simms photo]  
Cole said, "due to inflation there has been practically no change in relative

profit increases. There have been increases in actual dollars, but (inflation) has balanced it out." He explained that last year's profits of 6.5 percent "were turned into percentage discounts on texts.... currently the discount is 10 percent. This is perhaps the largest (discount) in the country....Text book costs here at UMO are lower than any place I know."

Profits from many other state university book stores are not turned into student discounts, but are placed into "general funds" or "reserves" for plant maintenance or college expenses. For example, Peter Hollister, assistant vice president for administration at UNH, explained that wholesale book prices are regularly marked up a "nominal" 3 percent to students. "This leaves little or no profit return for our book store," he said.

Sales of texts at UMO's annex and BCC's bookstore account for about 55 percent of all book store business. Student purchases of pencils and paper, records, posters, greeting cards, etc., account for the remaining 45 percent, or nearly \$1 million.

## Pregnancy due to lack of responsibility

by Brenda Bickford

Two to seven UMO women each month test positive on their pregnancy tests at the health center, according to Betsy Allin, director of nurses at Cutler Health Center.

"A small percentage of these are married and are happy to be having a baby," she said. "Very few unmarried women remain single and have their baby. Most either get married or have an abortion. Most of the women have an abortion."

The health center does not keep records of how many women have abortions. Many of the women who receive counseling from us, the counseling center or the peer sexuality program change their minds about what they will do "so we have no way of knowing," Allin said.

She said, "Most of the pregnancies occur during summer and other vacations, from saying good-bye to a boyfriend, or meeting someone here in the fall."

"A person can come here and learn chemistry, physics and other things, but one other important thing is to be responsible for your own actions, and to take proper precautions if the person is going to be sexually active," Allin said.

"When a woman suspects that she is pregnant she comes in for a test," Allin said. "If the test turns out positive, we talk to her and if she desires counseling we try to help her decide what is best for her."

Dr. Charles Grant, director of the counseling center said, "It (pregnancy) goes with any other sexuality problem. We don't separate it. We deal with their feelings and what they are going to do."

The Peer Sexuality Program on campus, which is coordinated by Rosemarie Sweet, emphasizes preventative measures against pregnancy.

## Class cancellation optional

• continued from page 1

Dunlap.

Jack Walas, a photographer for PICS (Public Information and Central Service) and a photojournalism instructor, agrees that cancelling classes across the board would prove detrimental to an instructor's schedule. Walas' class meets once a week on Monday afternoons from 3-5. He has obligations to take pictures at the inauguration Monday but said, "When you miss one lecture you miss a week of class. I guess we just have to be a little flexible."

Dr. John Gorham, acting chairman of the chemical engineering department said the chemical engineering department had cancelled none of their classes. He also drew attention to the fact that cancellation of labs would hurt the department's ability to accommodate its students. There are over 1,000 students in laboratories this semester.

"Those people in special situations (students with labs that can't be changed) will be dealt with on an individual basis by members of the faculty within their college," Cambridge said.

## De-emphasis on alcohol in Senior Council plans

by Pamela Bemis

Senior Council is working to foster a new attitude toward Senior Celebration this year by de-emphasizing alcohol.

"We are trying to de-emphasize the party aspect of the celebration. We are hoping if we can get a band people want to listen to they will stay at the concert and do their partying after," said celebration committee chairman Bill Fraser.

Sheryl Bailey, vice president of Senior Council said, "We want everything to run smoothly so we can prove to the administration we are responsible adults ready to enter the work force. We want to create a precedence so there will be less problems planning events in the future."

Senior Council has approximately \$4,000 to spend on the celebration. Barbara Beem, president of senior council said this is about half of what the council had last year. "We are waiting for possible additional funds from student government," she said.

The concert will be held in the afternoon again this year. Fraser said it will be held from approximately 3-7 p.m. and he is not sure whether it will be inside or outside. If the concert is held in the fieldhouse no alcohol will be allowed.

Fraser said he doesn't know who the band will be yet. He is trying to get a list of prices and will be contacting bands such as Bill Chinock, Oak and the Blend. The concert is scheduled for Friday, May 8.

The dinner which precedes the concert is scheduled for 1-3 p.m. Finals end at noon Friday according to the registrar so there will be no conflict with exams, Fraser said. The dinner is to be held in the fieldhouse. The menu, depending on the price and availability of lobster, will be a choice of steak or lobster.

Beem said they are hoping to hold graduation outside, but because of the early date it may have to be held in Alfond Arena. If it is held inside there will be two commencement exercises.

"We have submitted the list of names for commencement speakers to President Silverman. The final decision is his but they usually take one of the councils' recommendations," Beem said. Among the names on the list are George Bush, E. B. White, Olympia Snow and Richard Queen.

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Call Dave McVety (Dir. of Grad. Center), at 7214 for more information.

## LOWDOWN

Thursday, January 29

8-10a.m. Oral examination. Edna Turpin, candidate for the Ed.D. degree. 159 Shibbes.

10 a.m.-12 n. Thursday club mid-winter coffee break. Sharon Wing's home. RSVP. No child care.

12 n. Sandwich Cinema "Cinema of the Long Beaked Bird." No. Low Room, Union.

2-4 p.m. Thursday Club mid-winter coffee break. Priscilla Osberg's home. RSVP. No child care.

3-5 p.m. Introduction to the CMS-editor seminar.

7 p.m. Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, College Avenue and Chapel Road.

7:30 p.m. Varsity hockey. UMO vs. Bowdoin. Alfond Arena.

8:15 p.m. UMO Faculty Recital Series opens the semester with a concert by Ellen Markus, soprano, and Lillian Harwood, pianist, in 120 Lord Hall.

11 p.m. "Last Call." MCA-sponsored radio call-in. Topic: "Dormitory survival." WMEB Radio.



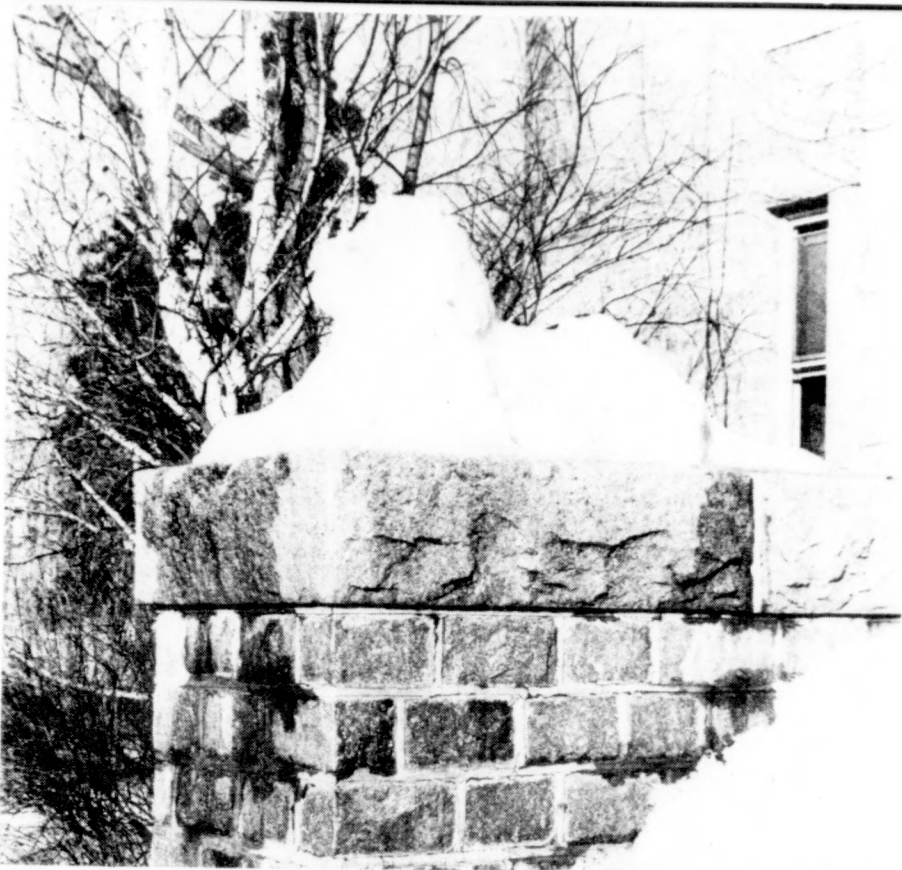
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FOUND a pair of knitted gloves with leather palms, probably a woman's, in the parking lot between Aubert and Lord Halls. Lost between 10 and 11 AM on Wednesday, December 10, 1980. To identify and claim, contact Christopher D'Amico, 426 Aroostook Hall,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

FOUND - Small husky puppy, wearing a flea collar, brown, black and white. Call 581-7838, ask for Rm 132.

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





An unknown artist created this lion to decorate the wall outside Carnegie Hall.  
[Fillmore photo]

## Student governments rejoin forces at UMaine

by Sue Wright

The University of Maine Organization of Student Governments (UMOSG) met last Saturday, for the first time in almost a year, to outline goals and objectives and to discuss issues affecting students in the University of Maine system.

Some of the representatives at past meetings "weren't actually from the student governments. They went back (to their campuses) with certain concerns, but didn't have the means to do anything about them," said UMO Student Government President Dave Spellman. In the future each campus will have three representatives at the meetings: the head of the governing body and two senators, he said.

UMOSG's goal is "to be a union of university student government organizations, brought together to lobby for common student interests and to serve as a sounding board for ideas and informational exchange regarding all aspects of university life, between all branches of the University of Maine system," according to the minutes of Saturday's meeting.

The 13 student government representatives at the meeting (from UMO Farmington, Machias, and the University of Southern Maine) decided the campus holding the meeting would bear the expenses of it. The meetings will be held each month at a different campus.

Spellman said the organization was originally formed and funded by the Chancellor's Office as a student interest group. "As the group grew it took stands on issues contrary to the viewpoint of the chancellor and lost its funding," Spellman said.

UMOSG had been, and will continue to

be, active in lobbying efforts for student interests, Spellman said.

One effort discussed at the meeting is that of organizing.

A lobby effort to support a split drinking age bill being introduced in the legislature by Orono Representative Dick Davies was discussed at Saturday's meeting.

The split age compromise would allow 18-year-olds to drink on the premises. There would still be a minimum age of 20 for buying alcoholic beverages at a store, Spellman said.

"Here on campus (the drinking age) puts the administration and students on uneasy terms, resulting in a policing effect and creating barriers between students who are of drinking age and those who aren't," Spellman said.

Another intended lobbying effort concerns another Dick Davies bill which calls for a tax break on textbooks. If passed the bill would do away with taxes on textbooks but would place a different one on periodicals, thereby resulting in the same revenues taken in.

UMOSG members also discussed the effect of the abbreviated academic schedule on summer work-study recipients. Farmington, USM, Augusta and Machias all have the shortened schedule, said Spellman. Those campuses get out in April, which leaves more summer work-time than work study awards cover, and not enough time between semesters for students to receive their grades.

Spellman said discussions at the next meeting, Feb. 28 at USM, will include election of officers for UMOSG. Students can recommend items, to be put on the agenda for the next meeting, through the student government, by Feb. 12.

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**Steak House**  
is now accepting applications  
for waiters.

Experience not necessary.

Bar Harbor Road, Brewer,  
anytime after 3:30.

## ★ Police blotter ★

by Susan Allsop

A Knox Hall resident reported that someone put an electronic clock radio in the back of his pickup truck sometime last Friday afternoon. The student said he had no idea how the radio got in his truck, but said it may be connected with the fire alarm that occurred the same day. Police have not received any report of the item being missing.

A Somerset Hall resident reported the theft of a \$20 dollar bill and a pair of cufflinks from his unlocked room last Friday afternoon. The 14 karat gold cufflinks are valued at \$200.

Mike Zubik, UMOPD, smelled an odor in the York complex cafeteria

Saturday and observed smoke coming out of the north side of the kitchen. Zubik found a coffee pot on one of the burners that was on high and all the water had been boiled away. The plastic handle and rim of the pot were melted on the burner.

A York Village resident reported that money was taken from three wallets Sunday night that were in her apartment. The total amount of money taken is \$190.

A wallet reported missing Friday was lost in either Lord Hall or in Fogler Library. The black leather wallet, valued at \$10 contained a check book, charge cards, UMO identification and a Maine drivers' license.

## Living conditions in Haiti open Orono professors' eyes

by David Getchell

Some of what eight professors saw in Haiti came back to UMO in a slide show given Monday in the Memorial Union, but most of what they saw came back in their memories.

"You couldn't have designed a system to wreck a country any faster," said Dr. Franklin Roberts, head of UMO's zoology department and one of the touring professors. "at the present rate, in 10 years, there won't be a single tree left in Haiti."

"During the whole trip, I saw one overweight person there, and that was at the airport," said Dr. Margaret Thornbury, a food and nutrition professor.

The water in Haiti is so bad that almost everyone there suffers from internal parasites. Dr. Roberts said so many people have Ascaris worms inside them that a medical research team gave up running tests. The worms complicate an already desperate nutritional problem, he said because they consume part of an affected person's food intake.

The professors visited a children's hospital, and saw diseases like kwashiorkor (malnutrition characterized by swollen stomachs), marasmus, (malnutrition with extreme emaciation), and tuberculosis.

"We saw an eight-year-old girl who weighed 20 or 25 pounds," Dr. Thornbury said.

Unemployment is chronic, and residents will often sell badly needed food for a little

income, she said, "a dozen eggs costs \$1.10, and the average worker in Haiti only makes \$2.25 a day."

Thornbury said she thought the trip, financed through the U.S. Agency for International Development, was worthwhile. The faculty members who went became more familiar with these problems, she said so they could help put together more reasonable aid programs at home.

"We'll make a go of this thing," said Dr. Roberts. "and in the future, we can involve more students who are mentally and physically prepared to live and work down there."

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**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.



# Editorials

## Rite of spring

The rites of spring are part of a freedom of sorts. Freedom from a harsh winter of sheltered living, freedom from physical and mental distress associated with enduring months of inconvenience, freedom from depending on external sources for extracurricular activities; these are all factors in the celebration of the rites of spring.

These celebrations come in all shapes and sizes, from the Maypole dance to a canoe trip down the Penobscot River.

Locally, the rites of spring are celebrated by a Saturday known as Bumstock.

Bumstock, a day of fun and frolic sponsored by Cabins residents, is unique to the university as a way for all types of students, fraternity members, dormitory students and off-campus students, to rid themselves of a winter of frustrations.

Unlike other celebrations, like the Organizational Fair, Maine Day and Greek Weekend, Bumstock is a celebration for all.

Currently, Bumstock is in danger of becoming the victim of the same over-practicality that caused the extinction of its forefather, the Woodstock era.

The dilemma facing Bumstock is one of substance abuse. Campus administrators fear that the annual celebration is no more than an alcohol and drug dominated orgy.

That problems exist with the present form of Bumstock is easily confirmed by both administrators and Bumstock organizers. But is the dissolution of an event which draws the entire campus community together in its own unique way the answer?

Problems facing Bumstock organizers include the influx of local high school students to the event, traffic difficulties, and yes, substance abuse.

The organizers of Bumstock have come up with viable conditions for curing some of the event's ills. A daylight Bumstock would minimize high school participation, and by limiting their attendance, cure the major factor in substance abuse.

Traffic problems will exist in any event where large numbers of the local population attend. A look around Alford Arena during a hockey game will attest to that statement.

Substance abuse is by no means limited to the Bumstock celebration. A glimpse at the front page picture in the Jan. 26 *Maine Campus* shows this clearly.

Taking out drug and alcohol abuse problems on one specific event is not solving the problem, and while it may appease both administrators and the more traditional students, it is simply not fair to both the organizers of Bumstock and the thousands who flock to the celebration to release vented-up frustrations accumulated from a winter of constant shelter.

The alternative suggested by organizers of the event are concrete steps toward curing the ills of Bumstock. To combine Bumstock with an event such as an Organizational Fair or another establishment-type event is to ruin the essence of Bumstock.

Live on, Bumstock, for the reasons you exist and the people you serve.



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

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### Faculty viewpoint

Professor Walter S.  
Schoenberger

## U.S. integrity at stake

George Will and William Safire, among others, have advised President Reagan in their columns to refuse to comply with the agreements negotiated by the Carter administration and Iran which resulted in the release of the American hostages. I beg to disagree. To do so would both damage the United States and reduce the domestic and international credibility of the new administration.

All of us are concerned with the mistreatment of our embassy personnel whatever its character. The very act of imprisonment, however, involves mistreatment; and given the nature of the groups holding the hostages, some indignities should have been expected. In a recent press conference, some of the hostages indicated that the extent of their personal abuse has been exaggerated. None of this, of course, justifies Iranian excesses; but it points out the necessity of not using a relatively slight national insult to justify a line of action which might result in major national disadvantages.

Were President Reagan to back out of the obligations involved in the agreement, his actions would damage the integrity of his administration with other governments and make the future generally more difficult.

Were other diplomatic personnel seized in different situations, negotiating their release would be ever more difficult. Furthermore, the United States has argued for years on behalf of the legal position that succeeding governments have an obligation to honor the legal commitments of their predecessors. Rejecting the terms of the agreement now might provide a precedent which would undercut that historic position. And, finally, such an action could make impossible any future United States political influence on economic benefits. Which might result from improved relations with Iran.

President Reagan, at this time, will suffer few political domestic disadvantages from honoring the agreements. He has just been elected in an electoral landslide. The democratic opposition, in temporary disarray, is generally in favor of such a line of action. The major opposition to it is coming from those in the right wing of the Republican party and, Reagan will have many opportunities to placate them as he has already begun to do by deregulating the price of domestic oil. Failing to implement the agreements will damage the United States internationally. Honoring them will bring him no serious political repercussions. He has said he will abide by their terms. He should do it.



# in tune

*a weekly look at the arts on campus*

## African art featured in new show

An exhibit of African sculpture will be opening at Carnegie Hall in the coming week.

The exhibits, which will open Monday, will feature three variations of African art, according to the faculty advisor of the exhibit, David Ebitz.

"There are three groupings of art that we will feature," Ebitz said. "They are traditional art, which was used for specific purposes; tourist art, which is largely replicas of traditional art; and contemporary pieces."

Most of the traditional art, Ebitz said, is from the 19th and 20th centuries. Because most of the pieces were used in everyday life, they were not particularly long lived, he said.

The traditional pieces in the show were donated to the university art collection by Nahum Tschabasov, a well known New York ar-

A traditional war mask of the Bamun tribe.



These pieces are the artist's second gift to the university in the last 10 years. He has also donated a collection of 50 of his own etchings, according to collection curator Vincent Hartgen.

Almost all the work in the exhibit is from the Ivory Coast region of Africa. There will be a number of different art from individual tribes featured in the exhibit. In all, there will be about 60 pieces in the show, most from the university's newly acquired collection.

The exhibit will be set up in a tribal and geographical fashion. According to Ebitz, there are certain similarities which can be seen in tribal works from the same area.

There will also be a number of pieces which Ebitz listed as "tourist art".

"It started after World War II, when American GI's started buying the stuff up," he said. "They are replicas of things which were used in ceremonies and everyday life. Most of the pieces are what African artists figure western people want." There will also be art which is not tribal in nature. They are works done by contemporary artists but with an African flare. They are not from any region exclusively.

Overall, the show represents many of the tribes from a region of Africa which is becoming more and more wester-

nized. Religion, technology and tourism are quickly erasing most forms of traditional art in the area.

For anyone interested in an exhibit which shows the development of art in a particular region, this show is a must. It is a commentary on a culture just as it is becoming more "civilized" in a western sense.

-Paul Fillmore



An example of the contemporary art now produced by African artists.



A Baule tribe traditional carving of a spiritual lover which was placed in a married couple's room.



A replica of a fertility figure of the Ashanti tribe.

### What's inside

*Dance Umbrella 81*

*Ordinary People*  
review

*Weather Report's*  
new album

*Tom Chapin* review



## Dance department presents 'Dance Umbrella 81'

The dance division of the Department of Theatre and Dance will be presenting a week of performances and classes by Maine dance companies and solo dancers, to be called Maine Dance Umbrella '81.

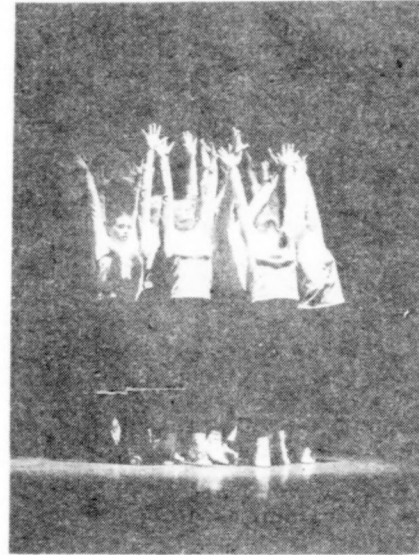
The major portion of the dance companies attending the program will feature modern dance, with the exception of the Ralph Robinson Ballet Company. "Modern is the scene across the country," said Teresa Torkanowsky, coordinator of the program. UMO is the only university in New England which has its concentration of students in ballet rather than modern she added.

The professional companies which will be performing and teaching during the week of Feb. 2 to Feb. 7 are the Ram Island Dance Company, Random Moves, and the Ralph Robinson Ballet

Company. Along with the companies are recognized solo dancers Maria Jimena Lasansky, Alma Yoray, and Jennifer Trowbridge, who also is a dance instructor at UMO. Also performing are the Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin dance companies.

This performance, for the first time, "brings every university in the state of Maine together," said Torkanowsky. She stressed that this would be the first time in Maine dance history that all the university dance companies would be performing together. "In the past, there has not been enough communication between the dance departments of the different Maine universities," Torkanowsky said. The UMO Dance Company will not be performing with the other companies. "We should stand back and let them take the laurels," she said.

There will be dance "adjudicators" present at all the performances to rate and judge the dancers. This is something that has never been tried in Maine before this time, and will provide the dance companies with "status in the dance scene," according to Torkanowsky.



Along with the four evenings of performances, the companies and soloists will be teaching master classes each day during the week. All UMO dance students will be required to attend at least one or more classes, and the classes will be open to the public. "It will be a whole week of exciting and stimulating teaching," Torkanowsky said, adding that "we bring in various companies so they will creep into the students." She believes the different methods and styles of teaching these artists will bring to the university will greatly benefit all those who attend.

The event is being co-sponsored by SEA, and has been funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Maine State Commission on the Arts, the Arthur Lord Cultural Affairs Fund, Hancock Regional Resources, Forum Regional Resources, and the Depositors Trust Co. of Eastern Maine. Torkanowsky estimates the cost of the production to be from \$7,000 to \$8,000.

-Deb Kupa

## Ordinary People isn't what the title says

*Ordinary People* is a deceiving movie with a deceiving title.

In Robert Redford's movie debut as a director, *Ordinary People* explores the death of a son in an upper middle class family and the resulting agony that the three remaining members inflict on themselves and each other.

Tim Hutton portrays the remaining son who survived the accident that killed his brother. After an attempted suicide he predictably winds up seeing a psychiatrist (played by Judd Hirsch). From this seemingly average beginning Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Sutherland (the parents in the trio) portray a family diametrically opposed. They are a family bent on destroying one another.

*Ordinary People* is not a movie of actions but of intense feelings, the kinds of feelings the average person would not actually experience. It is a psychological and emotional roller coaster that will leave you drained and asking a lot of questions.

The interplay between the four (parents, son and psychiatrist) is the unstoppable web that the viewer gets caught in.

Hutton is caught between his parents' conceptions of what he should be doing and what he feels like doing. Through his psychiatrist the son is able to

break through and make some communication with his father, who really seems to care.

Mary Tyler Moore, who plays a role like no other she has played, is the mother you will learn to hate. She is left barren by the oldest son's death and subsequently is unable to love (or at least express her love) towards her husband and especially her son.

Donald Sutherland notes in the movie that his son and wife are very much alike. They were the only two that did not cry at the funeral. Likewise they are not able to communicate their feelings toward one another when they need to the most. Every attempt by the son to get his feelings out in the open is shunned by his mother. She is evasive, cruel and hollow in her treatment. She is more upset that her friends know her son is seeing a psychiatrist than if he is benefiting from the treatment. Mary Tyler Moore is powerful in her role as unfeeling matriarch and with a strong supporting cast Redford and company has achieved an intensely psychological movie that makes some very poignant social commentaries as well. Don't miss it if you not only want to be entertained but also forced to recognize an aspect of life that usually is hidden from discussion.

-Steve Peterson

# You ought to be in pictures...

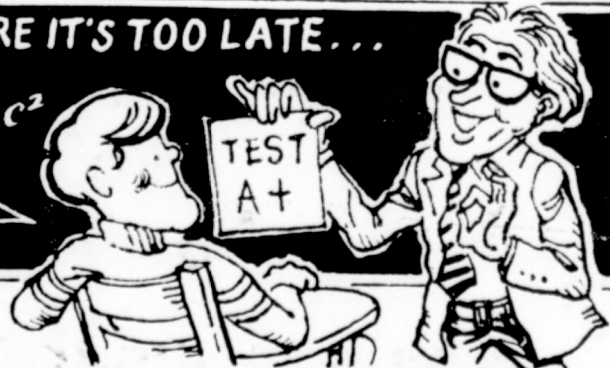
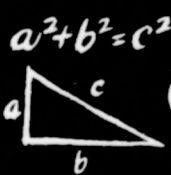
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## Weather Report's latest is a musical journey

One of the most important and commercially successful groups to emerge in the 70's has stormed into the 80's. Be on the lookout for Weather Report for a long time to come!

Their new album, *Night Passages*, is the group's first effort since 8:30 which garnered Weather Report the "Best Jazz Group" award in Down Beat Magazine's readers poll in 1979. The new release will certainly do nothing to tarnish this image.

Since the band's inception in 1970, Weather Report's sound has always been centered on the saxophone playing of Wayne Shorter and the keyboards of Josef Zawinul, the group's co-founders. The easy, smooth blend these two provide dominate the album, and give Weather Report its truly unique sound.

Add to this combination one of the finest rhythm sections in jazz today (Jaco Pastorius-bass, Peter Erskine-drums, and Robert Thomas Jr.-hand drums and percussion) and it's obvious something special is in the making.

*Night Passages* is something special. The first side begins with the title track, a number featuring a sax-keyboard duet so beautiful the listener can't help but smile. The smiling continues into "Dream Clock", as the band, with Shorter's sax up front, sustain the quiet, melodic mood.

The third cut on the album is a live one called "Port of Entry". Zawinul's synthesizer moans like a lonely fog horn in the background, as the sax wails away, and the percussion goes off on its own little tangent. Things come back together in the middle of the song, as Zawinul switches to the piano for a solo, followed by a couple nice runs on the bass by Pastorius.

"Forlorn" ends up side one with a slow, fluid sound. The keys echo and at times sound siren-like, while Shorter's saxophone sadly sings its mournful lullaby.

The second side starts off "Rockin' in Rhythm", as Weather Report gives us their rendition of an old Duke Ellington tune. This swinging, up-tempo cut is centered around the sax, as Zawinul's keyboards amazingly duplicates the rest of the "brass".

"Fast City" keeps things going. Shorter's saxophone scrambles along throughout the song, as Pastorius sends off bass lines which climb and dive into the percussion and cymbals saturating the piece.

Pastorius' "Three Views of a Secret" gets back to the moody, mysterious feel of side one. Again the saxophone shines as it plays in unison with the almost visual effects of Zawinul's synthesizer.

The last cut is another live one, "Madagascar". This 11-minute number typifies the spacy eerie, and yet optimistic sound of this entire package. Again, the focus of the song is on the trade-off between the keys and the sax.

The feeling behind each track on *Night Passages* is what really makes the album stand out in my mind. The interplay between all the musicians is something to behold—often times playing so easily and fluidly together that the listener gets the impression that these people were made for one another.

On *Night Passages*, Weather Report takes the listener on a musical journey, and in this case it's well worth the trip.

-Bill Scott



## Chapin shines once again

For the second time in three years, people were treated to a fine concert by songwriter and performer Tom Chapin last Sunday in Hauck Auditorium.

With the aid of only his guitar, Chapin entertained the audience with a variety of songs, many of which the people participated in. In one song, he told the audience to play their keys to a tune and in other songs to sing a few choice parts.

Chapin began the concert with a rather slow melody and then asked the audience to participate in his next song. After the second song, there was no doubt that UMO students were going to have a good time listening to this performer.

Chapin sang a variety of interesting songs. One was an Irish ballad about a woman who cruelly killed people close to her and then when police questioned her, "she had to confess because she knew that lying was a sin."

Another song, which Chapin made

in 1975 while on tour with his familiar brother, Harry, provided him with a good source of income. "Saturday Morning", as it was titled was about two lovers who had become separated.

Chapin also found time to sing the theme song from the ABC-TV show, "Make a Wish," which he hosted for over five years. He sang one of the songs from the kiddy show about Dumbo, which Chapin managed to present in a way so that the adult audience could enjoy it.

After coming out his encore, Chapin sang a beautiful song, written by Harry Chapin, called "Circle." With the last song, the audience was on its feet, clapping and singing along until the end.

The performer is finally beginning to make a name for himself as he has done extensive tours of colleges across the country and has an album ready to be released in the spring.

-Bruce Farrin



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# COMING EVENTS

## Entertainment

Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 29-Feb. 1

Blues over Easy  
Barstans, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 29

Album feature-Weather Report  
Night Passage  
WMEB-FM, 10 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 30

Inaugural Dance with 20th Century  
Music Ensemble  
Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 30

Classic album feature-Neil Young  
After the Gold Rush  
WMEB-FM, midnight

Saturday, Jan. 31

Diana & Friends  
Ra m's Horn, 8 p.m.

## WMEB top ten

- 1.) Bill Chinnock--Dimestore Heroes
- 2.) Stevie Wonder--Hotter Than July
- 3.) Nicolette Larson--Radioland
- 4.) Bruce Springsteen--The River
- 5.) Shoes--Tongue Twister
- 6.) Warren Zevon--Stand In The Fire
- 7.) Peter Gabriel--Peter Gabriel
- 8.) The Police--Zenyatta Mondatta
- 9.) Pat Benetar--Crimes of Passion
- 10.) John Lennon and Yoko Ono--Double Fantasy



Granola

Saturday, Jan. 31

Best of Broadway  
WMEB-FM, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 31

Midnight Special-David Bowie  
WMEB-FM, midnight

Sunday, Feb. 1

Robert Klein Hour  
WMEB-FM, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 1

Armenian Comedy Hours  
WMEB-FM, 11 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 2

Monday Night Jazz  
WMEB-FM, 8 p.m.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 3 & 4

Jeff Dow  
Bear's Den, 8 p.m.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 3 & 4

Scott Folsom Band  
Barstans, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

Thirsty Ear featuring Ziggurat  
WMEB-FM, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Off the Beaten Track  
WMEB-FM, 6:30 p.m.

## Movies

Thursday, Jan. 29

Battle Beyond the Stars  
101 English/Math, 7 & 9 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 30

When a Stranger Calls  
Hauck, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 31

2001: A Space Odyssey  
Hauck, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 1

You Light Up My Life  
101 English/Math, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

The Tin Drum  
101 English/Math, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

The Stuntman  
Hopscotch  
130 Little Hall, 7 p.m.

## Miscellaneous

Friday & Saturday, Jan. 30 & 31

Winter Carnival  
Campus-wide

Monday, Feb. 2

President Silverman's inauguration  
Memorial Gym, 2:30 p.m.

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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 CATA-MARAN 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.

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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.

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<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.







# World news

## No US military supplies to Iran

WASHINGTON(AP)--Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig said Wednesday the United States will refuse to sell military supplies to Iran and will not turn over equipment the Tehran government already has purchased.

Making clear the Reagan administration will continue to view Iran with great suspicion, Haig also said American businesses should use the "most careful caution" in future trade with Iran.

Haig indicated the United States will abide by the terms of the agreements that freed the 52 American hostages, although he said U.S. officials will want to be sure the Iranians are living up to their obligations under agreement as well.

## Legislator wants criminals to pay

AUGUSTA (AP)--A state legislator wants criminals to pay for their room and board in prison even if other Mainers have to pay for a program to force them to do that.

Sen. Melvin A. Shute, R-Stockton Springs, has introduced a bill that would require criminals to pay restitution to their victims and the costs of their prosecution and imprisonment. The bill, which Shute contends would save Maine taxpayers an undetermined amount, was heard in the Legislature's Judiciary Committee on Wednesday.

Current law simply encourages judges to use restitution where it's feasible. One of the bill's co-sponsors, Rep. Dana P. Stevenson of Unity, said the current law penalizes taxpayers who have to pay for criminals' prison terms.

## Talking cars in the near future

CARSON, CALIF.(AP)--There's little doubt that cars are going to be talking to you in the near future. Peter Harris just wants to be sure they don't nag.

Harris is national product development manager for Datsun, which has just introduced a car with a soothing feminine voice which says "Please turn off the lights" when a driver opens his door and hasn't.

"You have to tailor this to be informative," Harris said. "The car should not tell you what happened so you can react in whatever way need by."

Although, "Please turn off the lights" is the Datsun 810's entire conversational repertoire, Harris says people are likely to hear more from their cars in the near future.



## Federal controls on oil lifted

WASHINGTON(AP)--President Reagan abolished the last federal controls on oil prices Wednesday in the hope that higher costs for consumers will force more conservation in homes and spur increased production by the industry.

As a result, motorists may pay 3 to 5 cents more a gallon for gasoline in the days ahead, said Energy Secretary James B. Edwards. Consumer groups said the increase could be as much as 12 cents a gallon.

Edwards said the impact on home heating oil prices would be minimal, if there were any at all. Energy Action, a consumer group, said heating oil prices could jump by more than 10 cents a gallon in February.

## Peru and Ecuador in conflict

LIMA, PERU(AP)--A border conflict erupted Wednesday between Peru and Ecuador, with Ecuador claiming Peruvian aircraft again attacked a frontier outpost and Peru announcing it was conducting a military operation to rout Ecuadorean troops from its territory.

The Peruvian announcement came from Foreign Minister Javier Arias Stella after each country accused the other of armed aggression in the region of the Cordillera of the Condor, on the western edge of the Amazon jungle.


## News Briefs

AUGUSTA(AP)--Barring the unexpected, Maine voters will decide next November whether to abolish the present Public Utilities Commission. The Secretary of State's office announced Tuesday it has certified far more than enough petition signatures to force a referendum on the proposal by utility for Bruce Reeves and his Citizens Committee for Utility Rate Reform. More than 43,200 signatures were deemed valid--6,000 more than required, according to Deputy Secretary of State James S. Henderson.

WARSAW, POLAND(AP)--Millions of workers stayed off the job Wednesday in spreading wildcat protests that have crippled industries nationwide. The nation's largest trade union accused the communist government of creating "another dangerous crisis" by failing to live up to concessions won during last summer's widespread strikes. The independent trade union Solidarity, in an apparent attempt to regain control over its local unions, also proclaimed a nationwide one-hour warning strike for next Tuesday.

BANGOR(AP)--The Rev. Herman C. "Buddy" Frankland, pastor of Bangor Baptist Church and a one time gubernatorial candidate, is going into broadcasting. In a telephone interview Wednesday, Frankland said his church-affiliated Bangor Christian School has been given a license to operate a new non-profit, educational station, WH-CF-FM, via a 300 foot tower atop Blackcap Mountain.

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# Sports

## Maine downs St. Michael's 87-68

by Ernie Clark

Seventeen hundred people must have had a premonition about Tuesday night's Maine-St. Michael's basketball game.

Seventeen hundred people knew better than to go to the game at Memorial Gym, they knew Maine would walk all over poor St. Michael's, and they probably knew the final score would be Maine 87-St. Michael's 68.

The 700 fans who weren't struck by that pre-game illusion saw the Black Bears do just what they were supposed to do against a Division II squad, as Maine rolled to a 20-4 lead with just 5:49 gone in the contest and toyed with the beleaguered Purple Knights for the remaining 34:11 of the contest.

Champ Godbolt again led the Maine attack, scoring a game-high 25 points, while Jim Mercer added 12 points and Gary Speed chipped in with 10 second-half markers.

Dan Nikitas paced St. Michael's, with 18 points.

The Black Bears had no trouble coming out sharp against Winooski, Vt.'s finest as Godbolt and Mercer came out firing, while St. Michael's was the victim of fumbles, creating their own turnovers as the Bears threatened to keep the Purple Knights in single digits for the entire first half.

St. Michael's did make an early run at the Bears, cutting a 20-4 Maine lead to 21-14 with 9:18 left in the first half, as brothers Dan and Chris Nikitas hit

on 15-foot jumpers to trigger the Purple Knights' rally.

But cooler heads prevailed, and after a Maine timeout, the Black Bears came out smoking to outscore St. Michael's 27-14 over the final nine minutes of the first half and put to rest any ideas of a close contest. Godbolt and Mercer were again the catalysts of Maine's second explosion, as the flashy Godbolt connected on a variety of jumpers and scoop shots while Mercer continued to solidify his patent on the corner jump shot.

A 48-28 half time lead was enough for about one-third of the Maine faithful, who decided to get an early start on their preparation for final exams. But those who remained got a chance to see some of the Maine substitutes strut their stuff. Speed demonstrated that Mercer isn't the only Maine player who can fire home two-pointers from deep in the corner, while Maine's sleeping giant, 6-10 Jeff Cross, took the ball inside for eight second-half points of his own. Maine extended its lead to 26 points, 67-39, before both teams realized the Black Bears' ninth win in 17 games was inevitable.

Tuesday's romp probably won't be repeated this Saturday, as Maine hosts 10-4 Drexel in a 7:35 tapoff at the Memorial Gym.

**AROUND THE RIM:** Maine held up its national ranking in field goal percentage, shooting 57 percent from the field during the first half of last night's game to put the Black Bears

around 54 percent for the season.

Tuesday was back-to-nature night at "the Pit" as the Maine Woodsmen Club performed during halftime of the Maine-St. Michael's game. The club, some 25 strong, performed various sawing maneuvers, including a chainsaw exhibition which had Memorial Gym smelling like University Motors. The club returns to action Feb. 14, when they participate in a match at the University of New Hampshire.

Maine has one other Division II school on its schedule, as the Black Bears will host Marist College of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Feb. 21 at the Memorial Gym.

Former Marquette coach Al Maguire, the master of the metaphor spoke in last Sunday's Boston Globe about the parity in Division I college basketball.

"There aren't any cupcakes out there anymore," Maguire said. "DePaul comes up to Maine and gets scared to death."

Old Gold Oak, the Hannibal Hamlin-Oak intramural team, made another claim to its acceptance in the Maine Small College Basketball Association as they downed Maine Maritime Academy, 83-71, in the preliminary to the Maine-St. Michael's contest. The victory over MMA follows a similar 12-point win over Bangor Community College.



Champ Godbolt (32) tossed in 25 to power the UMO Black Bears to an 87-68 victory over the Purple Knights of St. Michael's (Ferazzi photo).

## Bears try to get back on track against Bowdoin

by Scott Cole

Bowdoin hockey coach Sid Watson knows his team is always in for a tough time when they take on good old State U. at Orono. But the venerable head man expects tonight's 7:30 Alford Arena match-up with the Black Bears to be all the more difficult in the wake of the embarrassing 10-4 beating New Hampshire handed UMO Tuesday night in Durham.

"I assume my players are fired up for this one," said Watson yesterday morning, "but I can just see Maine coming out there with fire in its eyes after what happened to them Tuesday."

Better fire coming out the Maine icemen's eyes than tears, which would have been more appropriate after Tuesday's Durham debacle.

"Obviously it was the widest margin we'd been beaten by this season," said coach Jack Semler yesterday when recounting the evening's sad show, "UNH played outstanding hockey and we played poorly."

Naturally Semler pointed to the first period as his now 17-6 (overall), 8-5 (ECAC) Bears' downfall. The Wildcats attacked the Maine end like storm troopers and the result was four first period goals and an obvious domination in play. "They stormed us in that first period," said Semler, "and Nord didn't have a chance. There were too many UNH men in front of the net."

Semler noted that his team improved territorially somewhat in the second and third periods but it still wasn't enough to overcome other breakdowns in the usually-smooth running Maine machine. "They outplayed us in many ways, we had trouble connecting on our passes and getting the puck out of our own end," commented the Black

Bear coach.

The New Hampshire tide went unstemmed in that second period as the hosts jammed three more goals past Nord. Andre Aubert finally countered with a marker for Maine to leave a 7-1 count on the Snively Arena scoreboard for Durham faithful to smile at during second intermission.

Those fans weren't smiling for long at the outset of the third period when Gaetan Bernier, John Tortorella, and Rob Zamejc beat UNH goalie Greg Moffett with shots to tighten up the situation at 7-4.

But there would be no heart-stopping rallies on this night by the Blue and White. UNH three three more shots past Duffy Loney, who took over for Nord at the start of the third period, to seal up the school's sixth ECAC win and 12th victory overall. The 'Cats have suffered six losses in ECAC play and eight overall.

So for the Black Bears, tonight's session with Bowdoin gives them their first chance to get their act together, an act which had been getting fine reviews while picking up five consecutive wins until running into buzzsaws from Boston and Durham.

"We have got to try to regroup and get our confidence together," said Semler, "we've got to get back to playing 60 minutes of good hockey."

Semler classifies the Div. 2 Polar Bears (7-7 overall, 7-4 ECAC Div. 2) as a "good team" and knows they'll be psyched to be taking on the big boys from Orono. Yet this time the Bears have something to get up for, too, noted Semler. "We've got a lot of incentive ourselves to get back to playing good hockey."

Senior Jim Tortorella will get the call in goal tonight and goes into the game with an overall 3-2 record with a 4.62

goals against average. After this game the Bears have a week's layoff before hosting Yale on Friday Feb. 6th and St. Lawrence on Saturday the 7th. Semler looks forward to the week as one in which his squad can prepare thoroughly for two "big games".

Meanwhile preparing for games is what Sid Watson considers to be the biggest problem bothering his team. Watson pointed to the four conference losses to Salem State, AIC, and Merrimack twice, as games that should have been won.

Watson said he "was not really pleased" with the season and pinned the blame on his players' inability to motivate themselves. When asked what a coach can do to solve this type of problem Watson responded, "Well I'm no Knute Rockne... college players should be able to motivate themselves."

The Polar Bears' most recent outings were last weekend when they suffered two losses in the Forester Classic hosted by Lake Forest College of Lake Forest, Ill. Their last win came back on Jan. 19th in a 7-2 conquest of Babson College.

Watson's club has been getting the brunt of its scoring production from two members of the first line. Winger John Corcoran has poured in 10 goals and been credited with 16 assists, while his center and co-captain Steve McNeil has 11 goals and 11 assists.

Billy Provencher will be in net for Bowdoin and has stats that read 7-6 overall with a 3.07 goals against average. Watson reported that Provencher has had an off-and-on year between the pipes and blames his goalie's inconsistent play on lack of mental preparedness also.

**BLACK BEAR ICE CHIPS...** With his third period goal Tuesday, John

Tortorella became the sixth Maine player to notch 100 career points. "Tort" has 36 goals and 69 assists in 88 games... Bowdoin has played one other Div. 1 games this year, losing 2-1 to UNH.

### Sports passes honored

All-sports passes will be honored at the Villanova basketball game Feb. 7 at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland, UMO Sports Information Director Bob Creteau yesterday. Students should show their sports passes at the gate.

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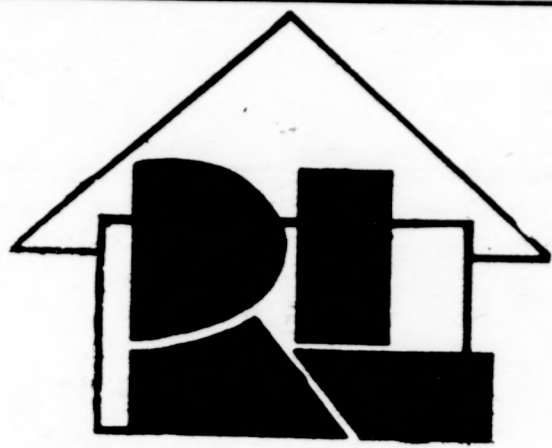
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# Residential Life NewsPage

NEWSPAGE EDITOR  
BRUCE HUNTER  
DUNN HALL

## Peer Sexuality Program -UPDATE-

**DOUBLE MESSAGES:** Saying one thing and conveying another. Sometimes what we say—or don't say—sends communications to others so that the meanings they silently receive may be very different from what we intend. Unspoken messages can often cause painful misunderstandings, especially in a developing relationship. "Sharing About Women" is an opportunity to bring into the open some questions, opinions, and feelings—and get honest and open points-of-view from a group of women. "Sharing About Men" is an opportunity to get some perspectives from a group of men.

"Sharing About Men" is being presented in Androscoggin Hall, Thur-

Sday, (2/5), 7 p.m. Call 581-2147 for more information on this and on workshops on other topics, which are available for scheduling.

The Peer Sexuality Program is also accepting applications and setting up interviews for volunteer staff positions. We are mainly interested in people who would like to work on the BCC campus, and in male applicants who would like to help develop our "Men's Issues" series.

Persons interested in being trained and gaining experience in counseling and workshop skills should contact: UMO: Rosemarie Swett--581 2147

BCC: Ellen Greer--945-9124  
Christine Rockwell--945-9124

## Colvin Brunch

**RESIDENTIAL LIFE: A Way of Living, University Style.** In celebration of the Inauguration of Dr. Paul Silverman, Colvin Hall, the female cooperative, will host visitors to a brunch (coffee, juice, and pastry). Monday, Feb. 2, 1981, 10 am - 2pm.

The Residential Life multimedia presentation: "What It'll Take" Winner of a National ACUHO GRANT WILL BE PRESENTED AT 10, 11, AND 12 NOON (1/2 hour presentation) in Colvin Hall.

## Board review

Complex Directors will be meeting with the Complex Boards to review the budget and to solicit suggestions for changes.

The schedule is as follows:

Step 1 Review of current budget: week of January 12

Step 2 Review of services and programs to make recommendations for change: week of January 19

Step 3 Compilation and computation for new budget needs: week of February 2

Step 4 Preparation of detailed budget: mid February

## information series

THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS WILL BE OFFERED THIS SEMESTER. ALL ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. 4 PM, HAM ROOM, MEMORIAL UNION

For further information on any of these programs, contact Sharon Dendurent, assistant dean of student affairs, memorial union.

## Alcohol

MONDAY, FEB. 9- PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL & ALCOHOL AWARENESS

MONDAY, FEB. 16- EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL ABUSE ON OTHERS

MONDAY, FEB. 23- WHAT ARE A.A., ALANON AND ALATEEN?

## Hilltop activity

### Craft Center opens, CPR classes

Registration for the many classes offered by the Hilltop Craft Center is now in progress, and continues through February 6. The classes, which include Leatherwork, Candlemaking, Woodworking, Pottery, Calligraphy, Photography, and Sewing and Knitting, meet once a week and run for eight weeks. Persons interested may register at the Hilltop Craft Center from 1 pm to 6 pm Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Classes begin February 9.

Certification classes for CPR will be held Wednesday evenings in February from 6:30 to 9:30 in the Oxford Hall main lounge. Contact Nancy Arsenault, Oxford RD, for further information and registration.

The Hilltop Health Club presents Exercise to Music for Women every Monday and Thursday evening during February from 7 to 8 pm. The program is held at the Health Club in Oxford Hall.

## Getting motivated

by Joyce Baker

For more information contact Joyce Baker in the Brokerage study skills center in 120 Dunn.

Friend: "What seems to be the problem?"

Student: "I don't know. I can't seem to get motivated."

Motivation does not come zapping out of the air, snapping like lightning, illuminating your life with great desires to accomplish wonderful things. It is not something that is handed to you in your University orientation packet with a label that states, "You can now consider yourself officially motivated." Don't check your food tray, either. It is not one of those additives aimed at enhancing flavor.

Motivation is a very personal process whereby you do very specific things to keep your interest in life, people, studying, sports, theatre, dance... most of all, yourself.

Setting goals is the starting point. Goals can be long range, "I want to be a biochemical engineer," or short range, "I want to read the *Boston Globe* every day." Goals must be specific, and it's a good idea to write them down so that you can keep a check on your progress. Remember to reward yourself if you achieve a goal.

Celebrate your achievement! Build desire to accomplish your goals by thinking about them on a daily basis.

Next, look at your thought processes. What are you telling yourself about studying? Negative thinkers keep reminding themselves that they will fail (so why study?). "I hate tests; they make me nervous."

"Maybe I should change majors." It is very easy to rationalize excuses for not doing something. Reverse the process; think of reasons to do things.

Your relationship with friends can be a plus or a minus for motivation. Friends who reinforce not studying are extremely harmful to motivation. On the other hand, friends who are striving toward goals and self-improvement will be a source of support for you and your goals.

You are the key to achieving motivation. Set goals, develop the desire to achieve goals, study and change your attitude about yourself, and check your environment for friends, activities, and other sources which might hold you back. Remember, motivation is not "a bolt out of the blue;" it is a charge that comes from you.

## Flu makes usual rounds

by Dave Caron

Flu season is here again. She arrives almost every year at this time, but always catches a few of us off guard. Strains of flu change from year to year, almost like fashions. Some years we have exotic sounding strains like the famous "London Flu" or the "Hong Kong/68 Flu." This year the state epidemiologist's office says we are getting a more common type called A/Bangkok Flu.

Avoiding the droplet infection spread from people coughing is, in theory at least, a way to dodge the flu; but that means becoming a hermit. Flu shots are given in the fall so even their limited protection won't be much help for most of us. Some of us are coming down with flu now and others will soon have it.

The flu comes on quick and hard, but the worst part only lasts a few days. Symptoms include muscle aches, an annoying headache that seems to make your eyes ache, a cough that keeps up until your throat is sore, loss of appetite and a moderate fever. (the fever, usually in the range of 101 to 102 degrees fahrenheit, accounts for the sweating, chills, and blah feelings a lot of us get.)

Anytime you have a fever it's a good idea to slow down, take it easy, and get bed rest. Aspirin can help in a couple of ways. It acts to reduce fever and helps to soothe aches and pains, if you take it according to the package directions. Taking extra fluids can be as important as the aspirin. You can drink fruit juice or almost anything else you like, but drink a lot of it. Two quarts of extra fluid each day will give sur-

prising relief for a sore throat or cough, and it will replace the water you lose with a fever. When your temperature returns to normal gradually increase your activity. Allow yourself a day before getting back to your regular routine. If your fever persists or goes down for twenty-four hours only to rise again, you should have your doctor check you out.

## Ask Aunt Sal

Dear Aunt Sal,

What is the difference between whole wheat bread and white bread if the white bread has been enriched?

Tom M.

Dear Tom,

Nutritionally, whole wheat bread is superior to enriched white bread and whole grain products are the kinds of foods Americans should be eating.

Enriching a product means adding vitamins and minerals that have been removed in processing.

Unfortunately, when white bread is enriched only a few nutrients are added and not all nutrients lost in refining are replaced. The nutrients that are replaced in white bread are: iron, calcium, thiamin, niacin and riboflavin. Enriched white bread also lacks the fiber found in whole wheat bread.

Aunt Sal