Maine Campus February 16 1981

Maine Campus Staff
Alcohol: Here today, gone tomorrow?

BCC pub vetos Thursday beer
by Sue Alhup

Students interested in having a cold beer along with some conversation on Thursday nights at the BCC Student Union Pub will have to go elsewhere for the beer this semester.

BCC student leaders and administrators made a combined decision to offer non-alcoholic events on Thursday nights as an alternative to scheduling no events as was the case last semester, Thomas Aceto, vice-president for student affairs said Sunday.

"Last fall we (the administrators) indicated they could hold activities, but not like the kind they were having before on Thursday nights," Aceto said. "So students came up with a plan to hold non-alcoholic events as an alternative."

BCC faculty members complained that many students were not going to class on Fridays because of the weekly pub night. Aceto said, "And students were going to the dorms dreaming after the event."

When asked if the Bear’s Den is headed in the same direction as the BCC pub, Aceto said, "The Bear Den is a whole different thing. It’s not as much of a focal point as the BCC pub."

Aceto said the pub was having problems with non-students and high school students from the Bangor area attending pub nights. "Another reason for the change is the BCC campus students are primarily under the age of 20," Aceto said. 

Once this non-alcoholic event is established, maybe we’ll try to open the pub again and see if the students can handle it," Aceto said. "But they’re not ready yet."

Skip Barlow, BCC student union activities board president, said he participated in the decision to hold non-alcoholic events, but added, "We (student leaders) didn’t feel we had a choice."

"Most faculty members I’ve talked with have said they didn’t mind (the pub nights)," Barlow said the administrators were referring to incidents concerning upon faculty members from a couple of years ago.

"We’ve also got this money problem here," Barlow said. "We found out there’s only a couple nights left on Friday or Saturday nights when we can serve drinks here."

Barlow said the administrators have some concerns about the pub and are hearing a lot of complaints from the students.

Holman said that she is part of a committee’s chairperson, Terri Morrow said that she favored the ordinance.

"There might be problems in the Old Town and Orono areas and there’s that radioactive waste dump in Greenbush," Morrow said.

Holman said hazardous waste means either toxic waste or waste hazardous to the public health or safety. She said no huge, gigantic reaction, no rebellion. "It seems like a reasonable thing in view of what’s happening to the environment," Morrow said.

Morrow also said she thinks the ordinance has a good chance of passing. "This hazardous waste ordinance won’t be as controversial as some ordinances we had," Morrow said.

The ordinance reads: "The disposal or storage of hazardous wastes as designated under the U.S. Clean Water Act, sections 311, Public Law 92-500 and/or the disposal or storage of radioactive waste materials as defined by 38 MRS 361-D.1B within the boundaries of the town of Orono, Maine, is prohibited."

Other campuses have keg bans
by Richard Obrey

While the planned banning of kegs by UMO’s Residential Life has drawn heavy criticism from students, the absence of the large beer containers is an accepted fact of life at several state universities in New England.

UMF’s no-keg policy was implemented successfully last year. Scott Chesney, an assistant director of Residential Life at UMF, said there was no huge, gigantic reaction, no rebellion.

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Womens' symposium offers self-examination

The UMO Women Center's Symposium on Women is designed to encourage people to take a look at their lives in relation to their gender, said Anne Phibbs, coordinator of the symposium.

The symposium, which Phibbs and four other members of the Women Center have been working on since late last fall, will be held on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Phoenix Lecture Room of the Memorial Union.

There will be a workshop and filmstrip presentation on lesbianism called "Women Seeing Women, Straight Talk about Lesbians," which will be facilitated by Mary McPherson from Spruce Run, the Bangor Women's Center.

"Women and Health" will be the topic of Sharon Barker's workshop. Barker works as a Bangor Family Planning Department and will facilitate a discussion about Women and Advertising following it.

Faculty members feel Polish plight is tenuous

The major factor in the current Polish situation is whether the union workers there are satisfied with the gains they have made in their strikes, according to two UMO professors.

"I think the Soviets will intervene if the strikes continue and the situation gets out of hand," said Walter Schoenberger, of the political science department. "I doubt the Soviets will intervene unless the situation gets out of control," he said.

Henry Pogorzelski, a logic professor in the mathematics department, has been to Poland several times, most recently for a week last summer as a guest of the Polish University of Sciences in Warsaw. "The demands of the workers are unrealistic and beyond the economic capabilities of Poland," he said. "If the workers keep making these demands, they're playing a dangerous game. They could go too far."

Schoenberger said the Soviet government is holding a careful balance in its relations with its satellite countries.

"The intellectuals have come up with a brilliant strategy by going through the workers," Pogorzelski said. "There is a Marxist equation that says the government is the workers and the workers are the government, so the old communists have been baffled by this. The old basarvists don't really know how to get out of it."

Another very important reason the Soviet Union has not invaded Poland, said Pogorzelski, is "They are very aware that the Third World is looking on. When I was there I was very surprised by how many Indians and Africans were there. To crush the workers would look very bad, and the Russians don't want to lose the Third World to the capitalists."

Pogorzelski said he was in Warsaw when the first major strikes broke out in Glaskar, on the Baltic. There were the first in a series of strikes that have undermined the government of Poland and still continue to threaten its security. He said the crisis in Glaskar had a negligible effect on the atmosphere in the capital city, "except that everyone was going to church around the clock," he said.

Polish culture, Pogorzelski said, is characterized by "Hopeless romanticism, and the Russians sense this. They say the Czechs (in their 1968 uprising, quelled by the Soviet army) are a little more rational. The Poles saw this in the first strikes was for the workers to kneel because the Russians wouldn't be tempted to attack such a meek country."

Pogorzelski stressed the intellectual nature of the Warsaw movement. "This thing going on in Poland is like a chess game. Marxism is a very complicated doctrine, it's almost like a religion... The unions have been infiltrated by intellectuals this guy Waclaw isn't the brains of the operation at all, he has a half-dilrentrles as advisors," he said.

Pogorzelski said when he was in Poland the Poles "were very concerned with Reagan becoming president. The whole thing you can do to the Russians is threaten them. They are very paranoid. You're not going to get anything out of a paranoid by threatening them. Shooting just fills in the vacuum."

"Reagan and Secretary of State Haig are doing just that. You have to treat the Russians diplomatically, you have to keep reassuring them that what your doing is no threat," Schoenberger said. The recent events in Poland are a possible source of tensions between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. "They (the Soviets) believe that the strikes are supported by Western businesses," he said. "and clandestine organizations such as the CIA, whether or not that is true, I don't know."

Brennan chooses new UM trustee

Richard Marshall, a Biddleford High School mathematics teacher, has been nominated by Maine Governor Joseph Brennan to fill a vacancy on the University of Maine Board of Trustees.

Marshall's nomination will reportedly fill the vacancy that went unfilled when Thomas Traban resigned his position to assume a job as director of a college in Phoenix, Arizona.

Brennan made his nomination of Marshall as the appointed member during the Friday's meeting. Marshall's nomination must be approved by the state senate.

Marshall, a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, has taught in Maine public schools for 17 years. He is 14 years at his present position at Biddleford High School.

Marshall holds a masters degree in education from Garfield State Teachers College and a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Southern Maine, and he is a former member of the Old Orchard Beach Town Council.

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The Listening Room is Closed

The Listening Room on the second floor of Fogler Library will reopen Tuesday, under new and more stringent guidelines, according to library Director James MacCampbell.

The room, which has become increasingly popular to students as an alternative studying location, has been closed since last Tuesday because, according to MacCampbell, nearly $2,500 in stereo equipment has been taken from the room since it was opened for public use last fall.

Turntable needles and styluses were the most predominant of the equipment taken, according to MacCampbell.

Under the new format, the listening room will be available for use only by those persons who are in courses where they have specific listening assignments, according to library Director James Fogg.

The new rules will affect many students who have come to use the listening room to study while listening to music or to do some private recording.

This room began as the brainchild of the UMO music department, who thought of it as an added teaching aid for all professors. Surveillance also will be increased in the room.

This is distressful to all of us but is required by the few among us who are called upon to destroy rather than contribute to our society," MacCampbell said.

MacCampbell had no plans to start surveillance of the room when it was opened in the fall, but he said that the room became more popular than expected and as a result, was vulnerable to theft.

"We had hoped they would use it freely, without any problems," he said. "But so much has been lost, we've had to take steps."

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This sign on the door of Fogler Library's Listening room was the only sign of the room students were able to see last week. (Gina Ferazzi photo)

Listening area to reopen under strict guidelines

by Ernie Clark

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Whether you care or not, there is an important decision to be made on campus Wednesday.

For the Wednesday, David Spellman's reign as student government president ends, and a new force will take over the responsibility of controlling a $270,000 budget.

Whether or not you do care, you should care. If nothing else, the $270,000 budget that will be controlled by either Charles Mercer and Donnie Oakes or Chris McEvoy and Jim Beaulieu represents the sum of all your activity fees. What the persons responsible do with this $270,000 should matter. The activities these leaders sponsor and the positions they take, while sometimes seemingly insignificant, do have an impact on groups and individuals alike if the programs and the positions represent the views of a general consensus of the student body.

But who can best represent the student's interests, and just as importantly, who can translate these interests most convincingly to the university administration?

Wednesday's election offers the student body a clear-cut choice, but not in the way of issues. Both McEvoy and Mercer favor the continuation of Bulletin. Both realize that substance above is a definite problem on campus which needs solutions. Both favor an investigation of the campus police to discover if 33 officers are indeed too much for this 10,000 member community.

Indeed, the race between Charles Mercer and Chris McEvoy is not one of issues, but a difference of styles.

Mercer is a politician, which is not to downgrade his candidacy. As a long-time senator, Mercer knows the workings of student government as it now exists. While this may give him the edge over McEvoy in terms of in-senate experience, the present closed-shop approach of student government is a process which might be better off adjoined.

Chris McEvoy's idea of student government is one of allowing many members of the process to become experts in different fields of governmental procedures. To give members more responsibility, said McEvoy, is to create more enthusiasm among members. To have more than one spokesperson for student government, is to broaden the narrow base which student government has developed over recent years.

McEvoy has experience, make no mistake about it. As president of the Off-Campus Board, McEvoy helped initiate a Day Care Center which will provide a much needed service to the campus community. As OCB president, McEvoy served on the student government cabinet and established a firm handle on all governmental matters.

In a community with such diverse philosophies as a university campus, a student government leader must be able to make judgments based on the complex interplay of many different types of students. He must be the best decisions for the university. Through his strong performance in the recent presidential debate, McEvoy exhibited an acute awareness of various sides of many tough issues, an awareness that has not been noticed on this campus for several years.

Finally, a vote for Chris McEvoy and Jim Beaulieu as UMOC's next student government leaders is a vote to open up student government to all students from all walks of life. It's a necessary change.

Glen Chase Redneck Review

ROTTC redundancies

While reading letters from faculty members and students on the AFROTC debate, I began to see the redundancy present in the arguments presented.

First off is Howard Schenberger's argument that "the opportunities which Blanke and other student supporters of AFROTC have in mind are financial and career-oriented." I would like to ask Mr. Schenberger if that's not one of the purposes of attending college in the first place. To get a good career with good financial security is a goal which almost all the students who come here. Aren't you yourself financially and career motivated in your loyal support of the faculty union? If you are, then stop criticizing others who are trying to do the same thing their own way.

Secondly, there is the argument presented by John Campbell who describes the ROTTC program as "a kind of fraternity, sorority." This thinking simplifies the situation too much for the average person. Any form of an ROTTC program is not society-oriented, although members may find themselves wanting to enjoy themselves. The purpose of the ROTTC is to train people for the military, make no bones about that.

Then there is Richard Blank's belief idly denied by Schenberger that a free society needs an armed forces to defend itself from those who would like to see it downfall. Sounds oddly reminiscent of the "Red Scare" of the fifties. The question is not whether we need the military, but how much of it must we have. Schenberger would like to think the military is the cause of all the wars we have ever fought. The military units of other countries have helped to cause the wars in most cases. What was the U.S. supposed to do? Quietly surrender to all those who wanted to take our freedom from us? Not hardly.

However, Blank's position on the need for the military is vastly overstated. It was diplomacy, not an armed force, that freed the American homogeny in Iran and diplomacy has averred many an international incident in the past. It held Israel back from a strong military, but, as in the case of the Iranians, it doesn't always help.

As for the AFROTC program, I think personally it should be available to those midshipmen who want an opportunity to participate. The prospective cadets are old enough to decide for themselves the evils of the military. They don't need the criticism or encouragement of those who can't see the forest for the trees.
I think: hht. The self from is in the is of all of the errings of the acy, not of those new those trees. The tbell who out that. brough to enjoy the argument. The proposed Performing Arts Center, in my letter in Maine Campus, Mr. Miller stated the need for an adequate facility. I am currently a freshman music major and have already seen the great need for a new center. Lord Hall, which presently houses the music department, is definitely inadequate. The practice rooms are usually full and resemble broom closets more than practice rooms. They have terrible acoustics and lack proper storage. A bad problem and access to the building is limited on weekends.

If UMO officials were to speak out in behalf of the proposed Performing Arts Center, students see the contract as a means of access to a career. Politicians see the access as a very expensive route of career access. Students are provided with the access to professional school and if politicians didn't have to vote large amounts to ensure this access the problem would disappear.

The answer lies to the south. The Rio de la Plata School of Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, Ophthamology, and Hair Design at Tardil Las assured the State of Maine of seats for 100 qualified students per year in return for depositing 70,000 pesos.

The kit contains three surgical gloves, tweezers, aspirin, microscope, and a Magic Wand.

Curse of study presumes a knowledge of the metric system. First year will emphasize self-treatment of many infections. Second year will acquaint the student with diseases that health professionals in the U.S. encounter. Students accepted at the Rio de la Plata School will be sent notes as soon as their manic envelopes begin to buckle. The rooms are nothing more than four cement walls and can adequately be described as jailcells. The furniture is very old and falling apart. Knots are missing on some bureau drawers, and the fronts fall off others. Some desks aren't usable because of the gouges in the tops.

Many conveniences that we should have don't we, like toilet paper. I asked for mine four months ago and still don't have it, a working phone. Many conveniences that we don't have, like a party. I think my neighbors normal conversation, whether I want to or not. The walls are Dunn in Dunn, beginning to buckle. The rooms are nothing more than four cement walls and can adequately be described as jailcells. The furniture is very old and falling apart. Knots are missing on some bureau drawers, and the fronts fall off others. Some desks aren't usable because of the gouges in the tops.

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Reagan attacks 'Iron Triangle'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reagan administration budget strategists are moving to break the "Iron Triangle" alliance of congressional subcommittee chairmen, bureaucrats and interest-group lobbyists that has frustrated the best-laid plans to cut federal spending.

Some of the legislators and lobbyists expected to play crucial roles in the drama surrounding President Reagan's budget-slaughtering ambitions agree that he has the best chance of any recent president to make substantial cuts, but several say he can't possibly get all he is expected to ask for.

The Iron Triangle, labeled by government-budget-cutting efforts earlier this year, is the coalition of congressional subcommittee chairmen who help create or finance federal programs, the distant secretaries and deputy assistant secretaries who run them, and the interest groups that represent the programs' beneficiaries. The Triangle's chairmen often have a paternal affection for the programs. The bureaucrats tend to believe their programs should be bigger and better each year. And the interest-group lobbyists are always on hand to remind the other two sides of the Triangle how important their constituents are.

Reagan administration personnel officers are already dismantling one link — the relationship of the holdover program heads with the chairman who helped shatter the Triangle by petitioning London to surrender control. But first the British will be asked to add a few final amendments, including a bill of rights and provisions for making future amendments in Canada.

Canada wants constitution

OTTAWA (AP) - It is not yet as noisy as the American Revolution, but Canada's effort to break an archaic colonial link to London is setting off its own fireworks — leaks of secret cables, hints of trans-Atlantic wiretapping, and charges that diplomats are working as "agents provocateurs." The entire episode has become a field day for constitutional lawyers and a nightmare for the diplomatic corps. It was supposed to have been an amicable constitutional change, but instead it has proved embarrasing and troubling for two prime ministers, Canada's Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Britain's Margaret Thatcher.

The final phase of the Canadian Parliament's debate on the issue begins this Tuesday.

What Trudeau wants to do is bring home the Canadian constitution, a document that now sits in a vault in London. It is officially called the British North America Act of 1867, which established the Canadian federation. As an act of Her Majesty's Parliament, it remains under British control, and every time Canada needed an amendment British prime ministers had to go to London.

Trudeau wants the Canadian Parliament to end this humiliating anachronism by petitioning London to surrender control. But first the British will be asked to ratify a few final amendments, including a bill of rights and provisions for making future amendments in Canada.

The Thatcher government grappling with a stubborn recession and other problems of its own, suddenly was in the middle of a Canadian tug-of-war. Ever since meeting with Mrs. Thatcher last June, Trudeau has insisted she is prepared to push his constitutional package through the British Parliament. But on Feb. 4, it was disclosed that a top Thatcher lieutenant, Sir Francis Pym, told Canadian officials at an Ottawa meeting late last year that the package faced "appalling difficulties." In the British Parliament, Pym's remarks were reported in secret minutes of the meeting leaked to the Canadian press.

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Rick Carlisle (34) led the Black Bears with 16 points and nine rebounds in Maine's 57-52 triple overtime loss to UNC-Wilmington Saturday. (Ferazzi photo).

**Bears lose to Seahawks in triple OT**

By Scott Cole

The University of Maine hockey team fell into a red-hot Harvard Crimson Friday night in Cambridge and we were burned by the Ivy League 4-1 behind the superb goaltending of Wade Lake.

Lake had opened last week by backboning his Harvard mates to a 2-0 win over Boston College in a crucial ECAC East match-up.

The Bears had a power play opportunity late in the game but the Crimson had a 3-1 lead at the 3:11 mark on a goal by center MikeWatson.

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Women's basketball team sweeps pair on weekend

by Dale McArrigle

The UMO women's basketball team shifted its offense into high gear before the hometown fans this weekend, flattening the University of Maine-Presque Isle 113-44 Friday night before coming back Saturday afternoon to steamroll Plymouth State 106-68.

Friday's contest may have been the shortest game the Bears have played this season, with UMO pressing and running to a 21-2 lead with less than six minutes gone in the first half. Co-captain Barb Dunham was hot, pouring in 11 points on 5-6 shooting before retiring after a short evening's workout.

At the 12-minute mark, UMO coach Edene Fox started substituting to allow her second-stringers to work on the offense. Leah Salvatore took advantage of this garbage time to toss in 17 points, followed by Linda Emerson with 14, and Tammy Gardiner, Julie Treadwell, and Dawn Ewing with 12 markers a piece. Sue Godeski scored 13 for the losers. UMO added insult to injury by putting up 113 shot and hitting at a 42 percent clip to UMPI's 35 percent.

The Bears also reigned around the rim, collecting 68 boards to the Owl's 23. Ewing led all rebounders with 14 boards, with Nancy Storey hauling in nine, and Salvatore, Laura Carter, and UMPI's Pam Newhouse each collecting eight.

Although Plymouth State (10-4 coming into Saturday's game) gave the Bears trouble early and only trailed by 15 at the half, a fast start at the beginning of the second half put the game out of reach for Maine. When guard Karen Mordock fouled out for the Panthers with 10 points, 5-0 center Lauren Henderson picked up the slack, scoring 26 to lead all scorers and grabbing 11 rebounds. The Black Bears, shooting 55 percent from the floor to Plymouth's 33 percent, were led by Lisa Cormier, who canned 22 points on 11-13 shooting. Beth Hamilton with 16 points, Dunham with 15, and Gardiner with 11 were the other UMO players in double figures. Sheri Wollard chipped in 13 for the Panthers.

Maine next faces Husson in its last home game in the Pit. The UMO-Husson matchup should determine number one in the MAIAW rankings, with the MAIAW playoffs coming up March 4-6.