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Maine Campus February 25 1981

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the daily

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1981

Kegs to remain in dorms

by Stephen Betts and Maureen Gauvin

Proposals to ban kegs in dormitories and to establish a "quiet complex" was given thumbs down by both the vice president for student affairs and a committee on lifestyles.

The opposition to the two proposals by Thomas Aceto, student affairs head, effectively kills the possibility of a keg ban or designating one entire complex as "quiet" for this year.

Aceto said the controversial proposals was never really an issue and that it was blown out of proportion. The vice president said his main concern was not to curb drinking but to curb "abusive" drinking.

"There can be responsible drinking with a keg and there can be irresponsible drinking with a keg," Aceto said. "But there also can be irresponsible drinking without a keg present."

Associate Director of Residential Life Joline Morrison said the keg ban was never being seriously considered and that it was only a move to gain input at lifestyle forums.

"We felt there could be a stricter enforcement and the policies be made clearer," Morrison said. "We clarified the alcohol policies by rewriting them in simpler language in the student guide."

The advisory committee which consisted of representatives of students, faculty, student government and the administration met over the semester to work out proposals on lifestyle changes.

The committee did approve a move to increase the number of quiet sections across campus. Residential Life is now in the process of visiting different sections in order to choose the ones that would be converted to "quiet"

Aceto said it was his hope that eventually the entire campus will be an environment of respect for one another.

"Ninety percent of the time now students are very considerate. If someone is trying to study and his neighbor is playing his stereo loud and he asks him to turn it down, he will," Aceto said.

Last summer 402 freshmen requested a quiet section and only 120 of those students received that section.

The list of suggestions by the advisory committee sent on to Aceto also included a plan to conduct research on increasing the number of dorms that are co-ed.

Aceto said no dorms have been considered for coed but that any dorm could be a possibility.

Alternatives offered for tuition rates

by Janet Hunter

Three possible alternative tuition payment plans for students in the University of Maine system were offered at the Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday at the Bangor Community College.

President Paul Silverman was also given authorization by the board to begin a fund raising drive for the \$2.5 million needed to complete the Concert Hall/Museum project on the Orono campus.

The official plan for alternative tuition payment will be presented to the board in April, but three possibilities were presented, including: a straight charge for each credit hour without limit to the number of hours a student can carry; a credit hour charge up to 15 hours with no charge for additional hours after 15; and a credit hour charge up to 15 hours with additional hours being charged when a student carries beyond 18 hours.

The board members cited the desire to have an equitable and manageable pricing structure as the basic reason to change the present tuition payment plan, in which they feel inequities exist between full and part-time fees.

The plan calling for a credit hour charge up to 15 hours with all additional hours free was indicated as the favorite plan being considered.

The board agreed that they desire a payment plan biased in the direction of promoting education.

President Silverman enthusiastically accepted the authorization to begin the drive to raise the additional \$2.5 million in private funds needed to build the proposed Concert Hall/Museum here, acknowledging that the Second Century Fund has already provided the university with a substantial amount.

Silverman said he was excited about the enthusiasm which the community has already displayed toward the project.

The Concert Hall/Museum combination will accommodate the full seating capacity needed for future activities, Silverman said. It will be possible at a later date to use the structure for dramatic events as well, he said.

All members of the board strongly support the building project, saying that UMO's endeavor will strengthen the entire University of Maine system. The authorization was given with a unanimous vote.

Silverman said a study will be presented to the board in two to three weeks showing conflicts involved in the relationship between students and the university's administration in the use of dormitory contracts as a disciplinary tool.

The academic calendar has been approved with classes beginning on Sept. 1, 1981.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Karl Webb was denied academic tenure, with the board stating that it was not their policy to award automatic tenure to administrators.

Tenure was also denied for UMO's Dennis Cox, director of the choral music, and Thomas Kellogg, assistant professor of geological sciences.

Oceanography elimination

Department angered over decision

by Tim Rice

The administration's decision to dismantle the oceanography department was met with strong disappointment and disapproval by students and officials within the department, claiming their input was never sought.

Les Watling, acting department chairman, criticized the administration's handling of the situation.

"It's a terrible precedent, and I think inevitably the university has to take some of the grief," Watling said. "Most of us

were very unhappy that we weren't talked to before the program was cut."

In an effort to save money and improve the overall quality of curriculum at UMO, President Silverman approved a plan to eliminate the existing Department of Oceanography, and create an interdisciplinary program as of June 31, 1981.

"The decision to ax our program was announced to me February 5, and the rest of the faculty Feb. 6," Watling said. "I felt it was a conclusion the university did not have to come to. They went about this in

the wrong way. All consequences of such a decision should have been explored, and the other departments that will be affected should've been notified beforehand."

A major concern of the oceanography people is whether or not the quality of the new plan will be as good as the existing program.

"I'm not going to say it will be better or worse," said Diane Shaw, a first year graduate student. But I do know the potential is still there. This isn't the end of everything."

The oceanography courses will be dispersed and included within the departments of biology, physics, geology and chemistry.

"If we had wanted a degree in zoology or physics, we would've applied directly to those departments, instead of the Dept. of Oceanography," Shaw said.

A committee consisting of the chairman of the other departments, and three people representing oceanography is being formed to study the programs of other east coast schools.

"We won't know for sure how we'll be effected until those findings are in," Watling said.

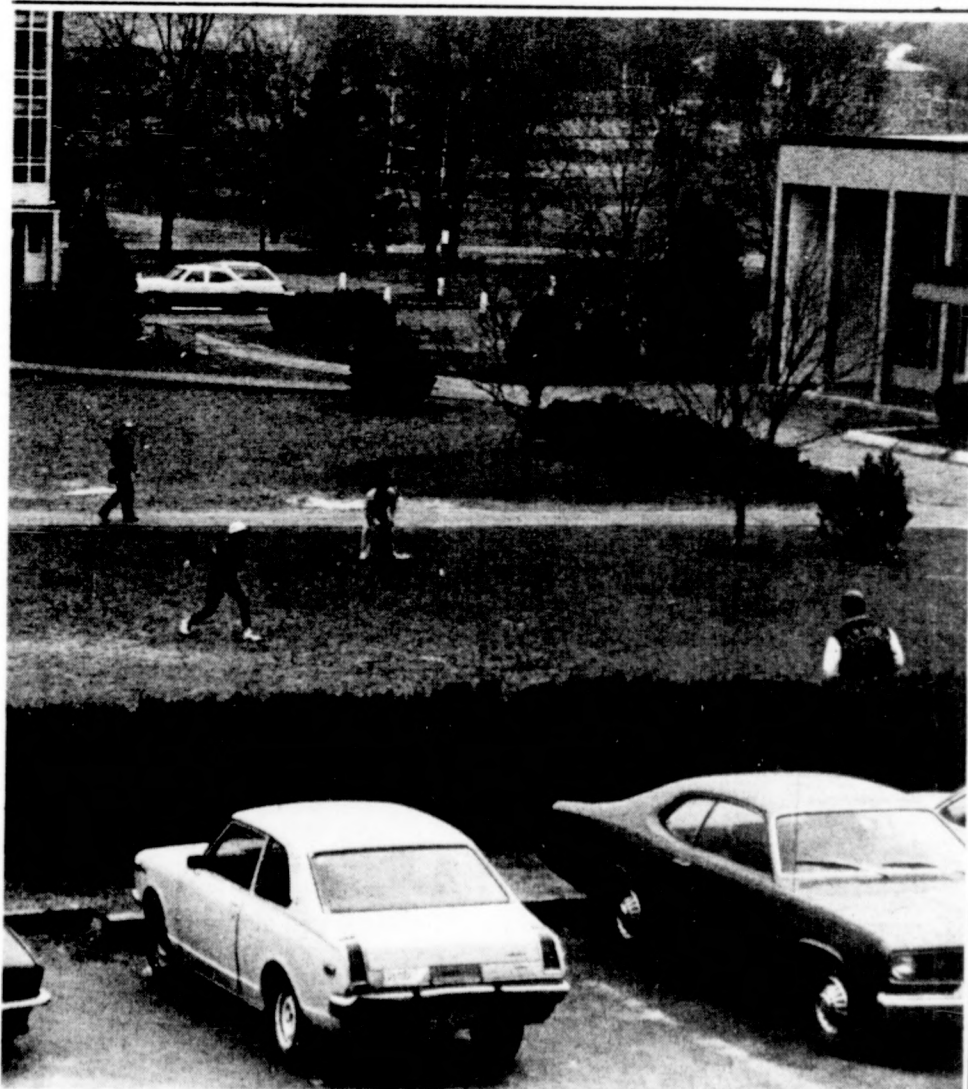
A committee consisting of Shaw, Watling and three other graduate students will meet with President Silverman Friday to express their opinions.

"Our purpose is not to demand the department be restored," Shaw said. The decision has been made. I believe our energies would be better applied to developing a good program for the future."

An undergraduate degree in oceanography is not offered at Orono. There are 18 graduate students currently enrolled.

"The graduate program will be changed somewhat under the new plan," Watling said. "I can't say it will be for the better...it can go either way. If the faculty and administration cooperate, and are interested enough, it can go a long way. If not, it will go down the tubes."

"To a graduate student, what work he does and who he works with is very important," said Mark Sellers, a first year grad. student. "We came to UMO with the intention of doing oceanographic research. With the proper generation time and support from the administration, a strong program can mature. The opportunity is still here. And that's what it's all about."



With the advent of spring-like weather in the Orono area outdoor activities are becoming commonplace once again, like this softball game on the Stewart Complex commons.

Legislation for fraternity tax exemption drafted

by Jack Connolly

The UMO fraternities are again seeking some sort of property tax break from the university in an effort to keep their houses financially above water.

Fraternity Board President Scot Balentine of Delta Tau Delta said the situation is such that some of the houses might fail financially.

"We've talked to Dana Devoe and some other state legislators but they didn't give us too much confidence in what they said," Balentine said.

Last November the Fraternity Board and Rep. Richard Davies of

rate of 19.5 mil, the UMO fraternities were taxed \$46,790.25.

Balentine said the fraternity board is meeting with the Alumni Fraternity Council on March 4 and the avenues for tax relief would be discussed in greater detail, Balentine said.

"We are trying to broaden the tax basis. It is apparent that we probably won't succeed on the state level so we are going to try and attack the problem on the town level."

Pearson, who is House Chairman of the Appropriations Committee is reportedly asking the university why they don't help the fraternities pay their property taxes.



UMO fraternities are facing tough times economically, but a proposal by Rep. Mike Pearson (D) Old Town may help ease the strain by reducing their tax burden.

Orono drafted legislation that would exempt fraternity houses from paying property taxes. Now, with the help of Mike Pearson (D) Old Town, they are appealing to the university itself for help.

The argument last fall was centered around the fact that all other fraternal organizations are tax exempt with the exception of fraternity houses. Fraternal organizations such as The Lion's Club, Kiwanas, the Elk's Club, and the Masons are not taxed. Davies said because college fraternities provide eating and sleeping options for students, they are not considered tax exempt.

Bill Lomas, former fraternity board president said their taxes nearly doubled for 1980. According to the Orono Town Assessors office, the fraternities were taxed on \$2,257,700 in building values and \$141,800 in land value. At last year's

William Lucey dean of student activities and organizations said, "The university does not help pay fraternity taxes because they are private corporations. They are owned and operated by the alumni. For the university to write out checks to pay fraternity property taxes would not be right."

Pearson was unavailable for comment.

Davies said last fall that the town of Orono would have definite concerns about changing the system. If legislation were to exempt the fraternities, the town of Orono would suffer in a time of already tight budgets.

It was decided in 1962 when the tax system was realigned, that buildings would be exempt from taxes if the organization provides services to the community.

Student firefighters not in it for the money

by Dave Getchell

On call around the clock, UMOFD's six student firemen never know when they might be called out; whether at 2 a.m. or in the middle of chemistry class. Unpaid, they receive no college credit for their firefighting work. They must buy their own equipment—over \$150 for a helmet, stout rubber boots, and a fire-resistant "bunker coat."

But for the student volunteers who comprise one-third of the UMO force, the work does have its rewards.

"I enjoy firefighting, there's a lot of satisfaction," said Jon Hampson, student coordinator for the volunteers. "maybe you can save someone's property or even his life."

If you are in fire service, it's a community service thing. You don't get into it for the money," said Kerry Perkins, another student fireman. "We usually get called out three or four times a week, but sometimes three times in one night," he said.

The students join the 11 other UMO firefighters for monthly training sessions and attend a two-day Fire Attack School given here during the summer. The regular UMO firemen are full-time university employees like janitors, electricians, or ground and services personnel, and also participate as volunteers, although paid for their services.

"We've had student volunteers as part of the fire department for three years now," said David Fielder, assistant director of fire services. "We started out with one or two students, and now we have six. We can't have an all-student volunteer department, because we rely on the full-time university employees for coverage and fire protection at the campus during the summer and other times when most students are gone."

"However, the students are a strong part of our department," said Fielder. "otherwise, they wouldn't even be there at all. They are all firefighters—students and regulars—they all answer the calls and can do the same functions."

"We're trained to handle fires or hazardous material spills; what to do, what not to do," said Hampson, a sophomore who began firefighting with his hometown fire department in Temple, N.H.

"One time last fall, someone spilled a liter of strong hydrochloric acid in Aubert Hall, and they evacuated the building," said Perkins. "We had to put on air packs because of the toxic fumes and clean it up," he said.

Both Hampson and Perkins said the worst problem UMOFD faces is that of false alarms.

"Every alarm, we have to go through the building and clean everybody out," said Hampson. "it's our job—we have to check for fire or smoke."

"When that happens, (a false alarm) a lot of times people aren't too happy. The alarm might be at 3 a.m. and they might have an 8 o'clock test or something," said Perkins. "I just tell them I got pulled out of bed, too."

Next year, the student volunteers will live together in one of the York Apartments. Some of the guys we have now are graduating," said Hampson. "so we are looking for more volunteers, especially if they've had firefighting experience."

"Being a student firefighter is great. The calls and training sessions are a release, a chance to forget about school for a little while," said Perkins. "I'll probably be a fireman all my life."



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Lowdown

2:30-7:30 p.m. RED CROSS BLOOD MOBILE. Corbett Hall.

3:30 p.m. STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR. Staff Counselor Howard Wright will speak on "Exams." Coe Lounge, Union.

6 p.m. AGAPE MEAL. Vegetarian pot-luck supper. World hunger film, discussion and fellowship. MCA Center.

7 p.m. PRE-LAW SOCIETY. Jeffrey Jones and Schuyler Steele, former UMO students now Univ. of Maine Law School students. "Our Experience as Law School Students" Honors Center.

7 and 9 p.m. IDB MOVIE. "Star Crash." 130 Little.

7:30 p.m. PUBLIC LECTURE. Prof. Hubert Liang, English, Nanking University, will speak on "China and the United States: the Past and the Future." 101 EM.



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AIR FORCE

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Apartheid policy

South African investments opposed

by Joe McLaughlin

A Maine Peace Action sub-committee on South Africa is attempting to gain more student support to convince the Board of Trustees that the university should divest from its investments with companies doing business with South Africa.

The University has almost \$2 million in endowment funds invested in 15 companies which deal in some way with South Africa. Three companies which the university has major investments in are: IMB, \$188,199; Xerox, \$172,936; and Lilly & Co., \$147,724.

The committee said the university should divest its investments because of South Africa's policy of apartheid.

Apartheid policy supports the principle of segregation of white and black citizens, relegating blacks to lesser social and economic status. In South Africa, the blacks outnumber the whites in population, but a white majority rules.

Peter Brown, a committee member, said if the university would divest, it would bring increased pressure on the leading trade partner to South Africa, the United States to not deal with the repressive regime.

Stanley Evans, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said

the university policy regarding the South African investments abides by the Sullivan Principles.

The Principles, developed by Leon Sullivan, a black minister from Philadelphia, relate to working conditions of black South Africans.

Evans said if the issue was raised to the board, they companies that are acceptable in terms of dealing with the South African situation, following the Sullivan Principles. The Principles entitle both blacks and whites to equal employment and work opportunities.

The committee is planning a bake sale, leafletting and will have a table set up in the Memorial Union on Monday, all of which will enable students to become more aware of the South African situation.

"Once people first hear of the situation, they first become sympathetic, then shocked," said Fran Kassof, committee member. "It's an issue that's very hard to oppose once you become aware of it."

At the table in the Union this Monday, the committee will be asking students to sign a petition which says: "We, the undersigned...oppose the University of Maine's investments in corporations which do business in South Africa...we urge the Board of Trustees to divest the university of all holding in corporations which operate in

South Africa."

Chip Hammond, said the committee collected about 300 signatures two weeks ago when it circulated the same petition. "When we have a lot of signatures, we are able to educate a lot of people about the South African situation," he said. "We really need their support."

Hammond said student support from the petition would show the Council of Colleges that there is adequate interest to appoint at student-faculty board to investigate the issue of divestment. The appointment of the board would enable more important recognition from the Board of Trustees on the issue.

Evans said the university only does business with would consider and discuss it. "If some students raised the issue we would definitely consider the matter," he said. "Now, there is no way of knowing what the board would decide, but we would explore our options."

According to the committee, the university's investment firm is currently under orders by the board not to make any new investments in South Africa. Other colleges and universities have totally divested their investments in South Africa. They include: Antioch College, Michigan State University, Ohio University, the University of Massachusetts, and the University of Oregon.

Senate funds paper zero

by Katrina Morgan

The General Student Senate voted to fund zero dollars to the Student Government newspaper, the *New Edition*, at last night's meeting.

The paper had originally requested \$2,564.50, to continue lease payments on their computerized typesetting machines.

Laura Stockford, general manager of the paper, asked the senate to reconsider its decision and said it could put the *New Edition* in serious trouble.

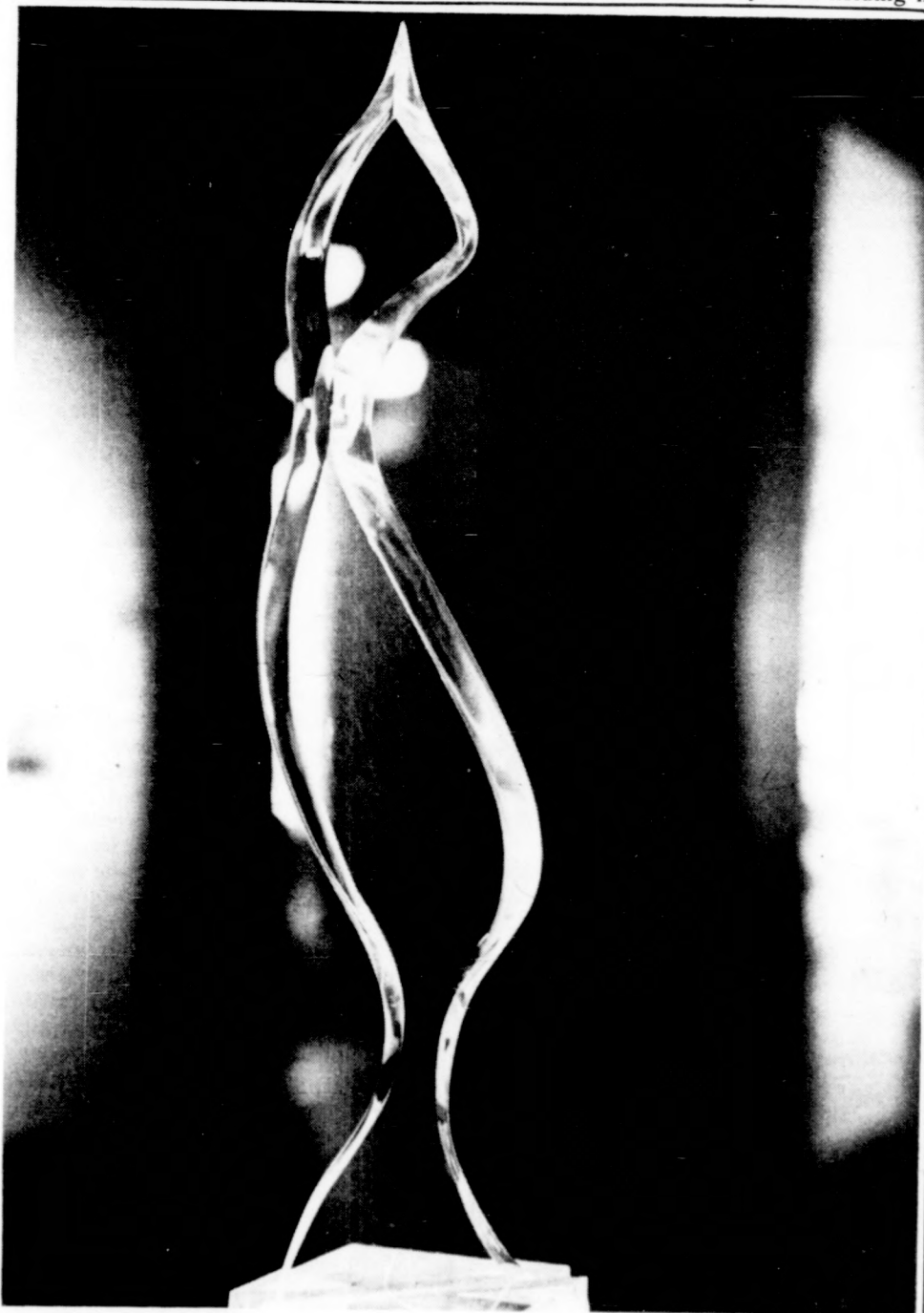
This proposal to cut the funding was presented by Peter Labbe, chairman of Distinguished Lecture Series, and he said he figured the *New Edition* costed the

student government \$1,972 per issue. He totaled the number of issues the paper has put out in three semesters and divided it by the total money allocated to the newspaper by the senate.

Stockford said this figure was inaccurate because the huge debt the paper had to take over with new management. She also noted that production costs were down by 200 percent since new management took over.

"I have never abused funds in any way, I swear to you," Stockford said.

Labbe explained that the original purpose of the *New Edition* was to be a student government paper and inform the students of the activities of the senate.



This twisted glass sculpture reflects the light from this dimly lit room.

Attention UMO Organizations

The Prism will be selling 1/2 pages at \$25.00 and full pages at \$50.00 to any UMO recognized organization on campus.

If your organization is interested call 581-7698 or visit our office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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Editorials

Out of water

President Silverman stressed the need for student, faculty and administration cooperation in his inaugural address several weeks ago.

Yet within a month of the swearing-in the words seem to have been forgotten.

UMO's Department of Oceanography has been scrapped, and this decision was made by the administration without input from faculty members or students.

Although the plans are not finalized, the administration intends to make the oceanography department an "interdisciplinary program". This means there will be no Department of Oceanography, but an "oceanography studies program" or something with a similar name.

According to Frederick E. Hutchinson, acting vice president for academic affairs, all existing courses, programs and graduate degrees will still be offered under present plans.

All of this was done in an effort to save money. The administration felt the oceanography department could not function adequately without at least four more faculty members being added to the department. By asking other departments, such as botany, geology, chemistry, and physics to share the oceanography curriculum burden, more professors would not have to be hired, thus the savings in money.

Acting Chairman of the Department of Oceanography, Les Watling, has some serious reservations with this logic.

As a matter of fact, he said he was not asked for his input, but was simply informed of the decision to disband his department.

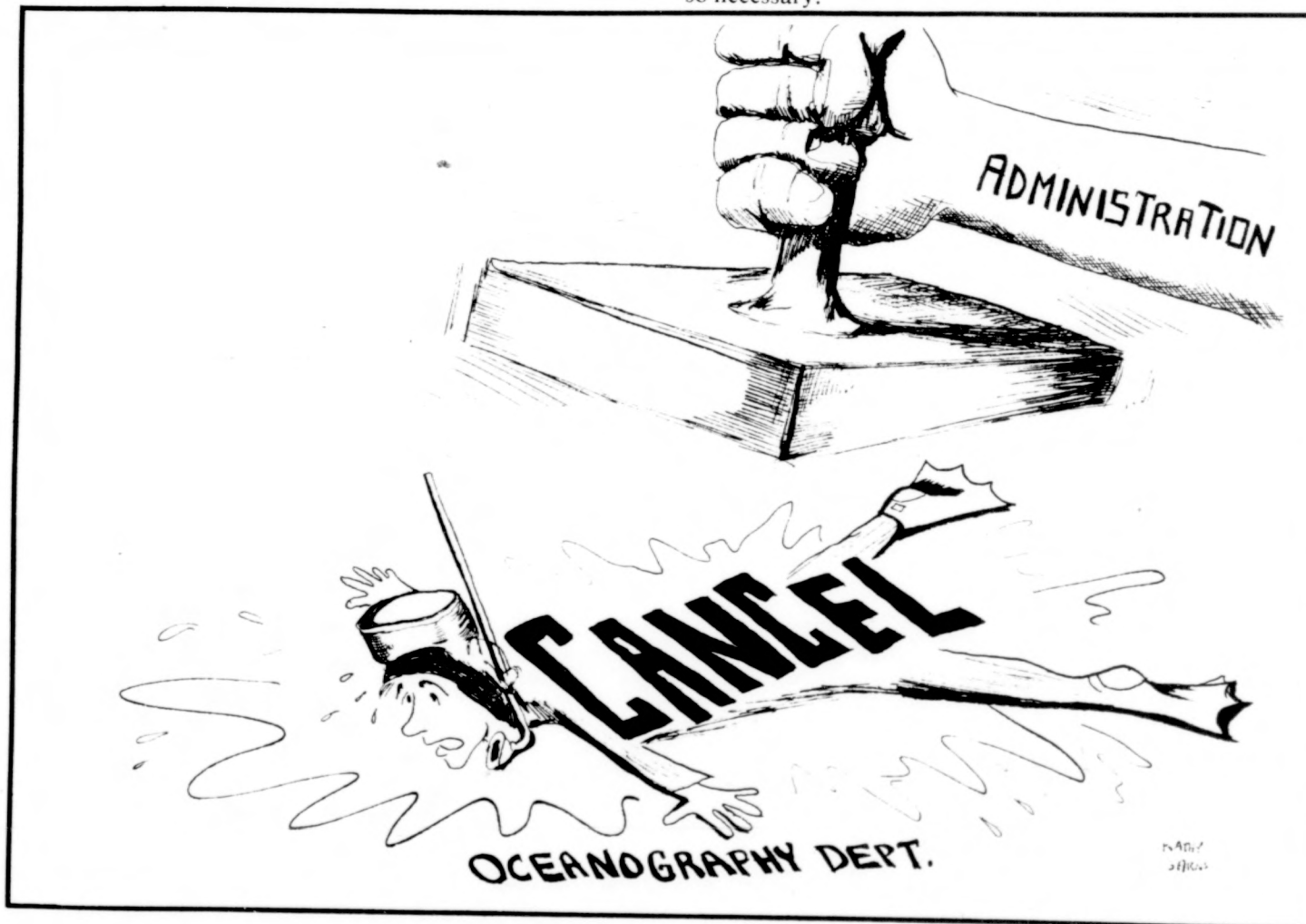
Watling believes his department was functioning quite adequately without additional faculty members, although funds for more positions had been requested from the president's office, and were denied.

The opinion of a man very close to the situation should weigh heavily in any decision concerning his department.

Faculty members had not been consulted in this decision. While the administration dumped the oceanography department in favor of an interdisciplinary program, it did not ask the various other departments involved if they would be willing to pick up the burden. If these departments refuse to participate, the oceanographic students of UMO will be left in the cold.

And what about the approximately 20 graduate students involved in the program? Dean of Arts and Sciences Karl Webb said their input was not sought either. Surely, their situation must be taken into account.

Everyone will agree that if quality can be maintained or even improved, costs should be cut. But by not seeking input from those most closely involved, the university could have made two serious mistakes. They may have made a decision based on incomplete or inaccurate facts. And they may have damaged the faculty-student-administrative "rapport" they say is so necessary.



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

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Add-droppings

Travellin' man

Last week I had the great pleasure of meeting a hitchhiker who was passing through the area.

He looked like one of the many students on campus whom I lump together under the category of "granola" looking. A red beard, old blue jeans and a guitar slung over his shoulder, and his easy style of talking all fit the mold.

Chris the Hitchhiker, which is the only name I knew him by, had come to Orono by way of Alaska and was just checking out the graduate programs.

When he left this weekend, he left no address, and as far as I know, nobody even knows his last name. He was like a mysterious character in a dime-store novel in the way he came to town and left without anyone getting his name.

He didn't leave a silver bullet, although I think everyone's memory of him is good. He played guitar with a bluegrass style and furthered his image as a travelling man with his collection of hitching songs and Alaskan ballads.

He didn't leave a silver bullet, although I think everyone's memory of him is good.

It is funny how comfortable a person can feel with someone they don't even know. Like a person next to you on a bus or in a room down the hall at a hotel, these kinds of friendships are by necessity, short. This was how I felt with Chris the Hitchhiker.

It was an easiness that he seemed to project to everyone he was around. Although I never really sat down and talked with him for more than two minutes, I felt like he was a friend, and I hope he felt the same about me.

He attended a party at my house this weekend and his music and wit was a great addition. He performed for the people who were watching and jammed with the people he was playing guitar with. His funny songs and entertainer's flare kept everyone who was listening to him in the party mood.

The thing that solidifies Chris the Hitchhiker's image in my mind is probably because he left in as unobtrusive a way as he arrived. There were no long good-bye and lies of how he would be sure to look us up the next time he met us. I'm sure most of the people who met him (myself included) will never see him again.

The last anyone saw of him he was hanging his thumb out on Rt. 2, headed for Vermont to see some more friends and probably make some new ones.

It is easy to imagine him there on the road, with his guitar in his hand and his bulky pack on his back, walking up a hill into the early morning sun. At the top of the hill he turns and hangs out his thumb. The car charging up the hill hits the brakes and swerves for the breakdown lane and stops. Chris the Hitchhiker gets inside and, in a cloud of dust, he is gone.

If I ever see him on the road again, I'll be sure to pick him up.

Paul Fillmore is a junior living in Bangor.

Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Thanks!

To the Editor:

The UMO College Republicans would like to take this time to thank those people who helped to make our Second Annual Blood Drive such a success. We would specifically like to thank the brothers of APO and the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma without whose help we couldn't have made it.

Again, Sincere thanks,
UMO College Republicans

New church created

To the Editor:

As if the world didn't have enough of this new religious craze another church "created by the inspiration of God" has appeared. Calling themselves the Church of Za or COZ for short, their leaders' name is Michael Buckley. When questioned for comment he replied, "Come if you're touched." No further reply could be extracted. To me, it seems this church is just another absurd high in this present wave of religious fanaticism. Only time will reveal its sincerity.

Michael Brandon
Old Town

Tuned out

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the newly installed listening center in Fogler library is off limits to everyone except music majors. Why? Are music majors the only ones with ears for music? I wish the closing of the listening center was the result of such trivial mandate.

But no!!! Instead some pseudo machos or feminines had to go out of their ways to make public property, private property. To steal parts of the stereo equipment and leave other equipment unusable because of abuse. Not a majority of the students, but a few that took away the pleasures for thousands.

Joseph Michael

Coach sets cheerleading facts straight

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to Linda Kaczor's letter of Jan. 29th referring to the UMO cheerleaders.

First of all Miss Kaczor, the definition of an athlete is that of one who is trained to compete in athletics. And athletics are exercises or games requiring physical skill, strength and endurance. You, being an athlete yourself should know that. The university cheerleaders, both male and female are very definitely athletes. They practice six to ten hours a week as a squad. They then go home and practice on their own to perfect their technique and put in actual game time as well. Some weeks the schedule is quite intense. Most all of these students participated in competitive sports on the high school level. Some of them are now or have been on another varsity team here at UMO, including swimming, football, field hockey, skiing and baseball to name a few. They work out just as the competitive athletes do because they too have to be in good shape.

Cheerleading on a college level involves gymnastics, jumps, dance routines, partner stunts, pyramids, motions and chants. How many of these skills can the average person execute well, none the less perform in front of hundreds of people? And what if our team is loosing badly?? The univer-

sity fans haven't been known in the past to be big on starting their own cheers. However this seems to be changing as the hockey crowd does prove. The crowd does die at times though, due to bad weather or a loosing game and that is usually when the team needs their support the most. The cheering squad keeps on going no matter what the conditions, it's their job!!! Just as cheering at every possible game is their job too. That's all they work for. They don't usually compete, you're right about that. That is why being at every game possible is important to them. They only compete when they go to NCA college cheering camp each summer. They also compete on video tape against all the college squads in the nation once a year through CBS. And they have placed in the top 20 in the past, proving that they aren't bad at what they do either.

The cheerleaders don't pretend to be any magical group, Linda. They only feel they should not be told that they can't cheer at their own games. Would you like to have a Holiday Volleyball Tourney here at UMO and be told, after all your preparation, that the Class A high school girls volleyball champs will be representing UMO? But you could come watch if you like!!

They are not jealous of the high school cheerleaders. Sharing games with them is fine. But sharing is the key

word. And again, they like to be able to use all that they have practiced for the games, not waste it by sitting on the sidelines. They enjoy supporting UMO in the manner in which they do. The funny thing is that sometimes they can't win. They are supposed to be at all the games, and get flack if they miss one no matter what the excuse. But now they are told not to be at their games and they still get flack from a lot of people. Now that all this has happened, policies will be set and schedules worked out for the future to avoid another occurrence of this nature. The point being that UMO could have easily shared with the high school cheerleaders if the administration had set it up with the cheerleaders and band ahead of time. So there is blame on both ends of the "social butterfly" scale Miss Kaczor.

By the way, it does matter to the players who leads their cheers, ask any one of them. In fact, one of them just approached me after the Villanova game to inquire as to where the cheerleaders were. It wasn't easy to tell him (again) that they weren't allowed to cheer for them.

I hope this clears up a few things, Linda. And if you don't believe anything, please feel free to come to a practice or talk to a ball player soon.

Brenda C. LaRoche
UMO Varsity Cheering
Coach

commentary

stephen betts

Why?

Gripes.

It's man's natural release mechanism. It allows him to vent his frustration on everything from the high price of gas at the pumps to the cheaper variety at any of the local dining commons.

College students are not immune from having the gripes. In fact, it seems we have more than most segments of the population. After four years of grinning and bearing, it's time to air some of those gripes.

For instance, why...

Do the cafeterias always keep the lights dim when they serve a new dish?

Is it the business office always comes up with a new charge just when you thought all your bills were paid?

Are administrators always out to lunch?

Do hangovers occur only in the morning?

Does the sun only shine

during your most boring lectures?

Does your neighbor decide to try out his new B-52 album when you were having your favorite dream?

Are footballs shaped so oddly?

Do the things that taste good either cause acne or some other terminal illness?

Does Spanish exist?

Are advanced economic courses like Greek?

Is peanut butter in short supply?

Isn't lemon baked schrod in short supply?

Was Henry Ford ever born?

Do pinball machines tilt just as you approach a free game?

The list is almost endless. If all the gripes on campus were lined up they would stretch from Alumni Hall to Wingate and back and back and back....



Women's athletics march onw

From club status to varsity; equality act enables progress

Rules hamper adv

The women's athletic coaches at UMO agree that Title IX, an act to achieve equality in women's sports, is being properly enforced and has enabled advances in the women's athletic program.

Women's Athletic Director Mary-Jo Walkup said Title IX has enabled women's sports to advance from club status to varsity school sponsored sports. "Nothing to what we have now is just what the law



Athletic director Harold Westerman said the proportion of scholarships will be equal by next fall.

Title IX was one of the educational amendments passed by Congress in 1972 which said no person regardless of sex can

"Title IX has coerced people into making changes that by common sense should have been made long ago."

be excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or discriminated against in any activity receiving federal financial assistance. This means the university must effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of students of both sexes, providing equal facilities, equipment, schedules, and transportation.

Field hockey coach Deborah Davis said, "Overall Title IX has been beneficial. It has coerced people into making changes that by common sense should have been made long ago."

Basketball coach Eilene Fox said, "In the six years I've been here I've seen things improve with each year. There are problems with Title IX, but we can't expect things to improve overnight."

Coach Jeff Wren said women's swimming has encountered no problems with Title IX, but believes women's sports still have a long way to go before people judge them on an equal basis with men's. Wren said he is disturbed by the limited fan support and media coverage the team has received despite being New England champions for the past three years. "We haven't made enough money even to pay the ticket taker at our meets," he said. "We probably wouldn't care that much, but our record has been as good as the men's and they get plenty of coverage."

Improvement did not come quickly. In 1972, at UMO, one person coached three teams, one uniform style served for all sports, station wagons were used for away trips and the athletes paid for their own meals. At a congressional hearing in 1975

on discrimination, it was reported that women's athletic budgets nationally had crept up to two percent of the total athletic budget.

Women's varsity intercollegiate sports at UMO were formally recognized at UMO in January 1973. Field hockey, tennis, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, badminton, skiing, and swimming all began in 1973-74, following the rules put forth by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Women's indoor track was added in 1976, cross-country in 1977, and softball in 1978. Women's sports were no longer limited to the mere club activities of swimming, skiing, and field hockey as they had been in 1967.

Presently, Davis said the changes brought by Title IX are incredible. "We have two uniforms for all teams, out of state trips, B&A buses, and all our meals are paid for," she said. "The intensity and technicality of women's sports are much greater, one athlete can no longer play three sports in one season."

The first part of this policy establishes that universities will be required to allocate athletic financial assistance in proportion to the number of students of each sex participating in intercollegiate athletics. Men's athletic director Harold Westerman said the proportion of financial assistance for women's sports will be equal by next fall.

The current Title IX policy, which went into effect December 1979, is divided into three parts: financial assistance based on athletic ability, other athletic program benefits and opportunities, and accommodation of interests and abilities of student-athletes.

The second and third parts of the policy, benefits and accommodation of interests are being complied with at UMO. This provides for travel, coaches' salaries, and equal participation opportunities for men and women proportionate to enrollment.



Women's volleyball has been very successful since it first began in 1973. It has been state champions several times and will boost a strong team for next season.

A Title IX requirement providing for equal scholarship money in proportion to the number of male and female athletes is not in effect at UMO because of recruiting restrictions by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

The AIAW, which oversees women's collegiate athletics, prohibits a recruiter from personal contact with the prospective student athlete and limits the number of athletes coming to tour the campus because they have to pay for their own travel expenses. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), which the UMO men's sports belong, do not have these restrictions.

Currently, there are about 600 males and 240 females participating in athletics at UMO, a three to one ratio. According to the Title IX provision, the scholarship ratio should be equally proportionate to the male female athlete ratio. However, the ratio of scholarship money is five to one, \$196,000 for men and \$40,000 for women.

Women's athletic director Mary-Jo Walkup said the lack of a women's recruitment program has, with the AIAW restrictions, limited the amount of scholarship money. "The reason the scholarship money is not according to the ratio is because we haven't had enough girl athletes to qualify for the money," she said. "If we had a bigger recruitment program we would have spent more money."

UMO athletic director Harold Westerman said recruitment is all new to women's sports. "Recruitment is a new approach for them," he said. "Presently, women just aren't used to recruiting athletes."

Assistant basketball coach Shelly Gavett became the official recruiter for women's field hockey, softball, and basketball last year. "Before Ms. Gavett, we didn't have anybody that could go out and look at the athletes," Walkup said. "We weren't going to spend any money on the girls without knowing just how good they were."

Even though the women's recruitment program is new and the scholarship money has been low, the quality of the athletes has enabled the women's athletic program to overtake its in-state competitors. "The problem is that the girls are getting far too good for the competition in Maine," Westerman said. "And the question becomes how can you afford to put a team on the road all the time for better (out-of-state) competition."

Walkup also said the women's program has improved over its in-state competitors. "The program is just going to reach the point where in-state opponents won't be willing to play us anymore," she said.

Some teams and individuals have encountered some out-of-state competitors in post season play. However, this is not always a sure thing because the teams are forced to depend on university funding. Unlike the NCAA provision which provides funds for the men's post-season play, the AIAW does not provide funding for women's post-season play.

An example of someone being victimized by this provision was Kathy Driscoll, a UMO diver who qualified for the AIAW

Zone-Qualifying Diving Meet in Pennsylvania. On Feb. 9, Driscoll was told by the university that it had decided not to fund her trip to Penn State. A decision was eventually reached, however, that she could attend the meet provided that she pay her own way.

England followed period from about four years. The trans however, con track and sk AIAW repre



Maine is shooting for yet another state championship.

The AIAW provision that restricts Driscoll from post season competition and the provisions restricting recruiting has prompted Westerman and some women's coaches to seek entry into the NCAA and leave the AIAW. Walkup is not sure if the women's program will be seeking this option. "We're not sure just how it would work," she said. "We're in a state of flux right now over whether we should stay with the AIAW or go with the NCAA."

However, Westerman said, "I'd like to go to NCAA right now because with AIAW we have double standards. I think there is a better opportunity to provide greater competition and post season play with the NCAA. We need the same set of rules."

Recently, the women's athletic program at the University of Vermont opted for the NCAA and three other schools in New

D.C. "You women's indoor to NCAA because Euhlr said.

Women's tra he had not he transition. "I go NCAA if it included," he some changes into the NCAA

Walkup said continue to opportunity it can. Westerman saying, "We s the women's sp do; we should n they don't wan

The following are the compiled records of all nine UMO teams. The figures are the records compiled together for each year.

Year	FH	TEN	VOL	X-C	BAS	SW	TRK
1979-80	8-3-2	7-2	17-9	3-3	16-4	7-2	1-3
1978-79	4-7-2	8-3	20-6	3-2	14-6	5-0	1-3
1977-78	6-2-2	9-1	15-9	7-1	13-7	10-0	7-1
1976-77	6-2-1	5-2	22-3	---	15-3	9-0	8-1
1975-76	15-5-0	5-0	23-2	---	12-5	8-1	---

Onward to the tune of Title IX

Expansion provides quality recruits

Living Meet in Pennsylvania. Driscoll was told by the state. A decision was made, however, that she meet provided that she

England followed suit. The transition period from AIAW to NCAA would take about four years said Westerman.

The transition from AIAW to NCAA, however, could eliminate women's indoor track and skiing said Dr. Ann Euhler, an AIAW representative from Washington

The improvements Title IX have made in women's high school athletics is the main aspect which has enabled women's athletics to grow and expand nationally. UMO's women's volleyball coach, said.

Janet Anderson, who also coaches women's softball, said, "The high school situation is where Title IX has made the most difference. The programs they have teach all the fundamentals and skills we used to have to teach on the college level."

The high school training has allowed the talent of the individual players to improve vastly, Anderson said, and has also allowed women to develop their natural athletic ability at an earlier age. "Women high school athletes now have a chance to develop and show the abilities they always had," she said.

As a result of Title IX and its effect in high schools, Lisa Burger, women's gymnastics coach, said a real interest is developing in her sport. "Our program is becoming more highly respected," she said. "It's a result of increased programs in high schools and more of an acceptance of women's sports socially."

Women's assistant basketball coach and head recruiter, Shelly Gavett, said Title IX has helped to change people's attitudes toward women competing in athletics. "People don't see women competing in sports as such a bad thing anymore. It's become a much more expected thing," she said. "It's nice to see people going to watch women compete."

Gavett said Title IX has also helped to make her job as a recruiter somewhat easier because the girls now have state high school tournaments. "The tournaments are ideal for me," she said. "I can go to one place, like the Bangor Auditorium, sit for 10 hours, and watch

Title IX has helped in high schools is the improved quality of coaches. "Before Title IX came along they used to just take a woman who was teaching English or math, who knew nothing about sports and make them a coach," she said. "This no longer exists, women's coaches have adequate

"Women high school athletes now have a chance to develop and show the abilities they always had."

training for the sports they coach."

Davis said today more people are aware of women's sports and what to expect from them. "Most people go to women's games to watch their skill and finesse, they're more educated to what they are looking for," she said. "They don't go to a women's game expecting to find the power and strength they would see in a men's game."

More women athletes are making a fuller commitment to their sport than before, Davis said, but are still mostly concerned with their academic performances. Women's athletic director Mary-Jo Walkup agreed with Davis and said most women athletes attend UMO for its academic program rather than its athletic program. "The quality of the academic programs here is what draws most athletes here," she said. "When we recruit a student they

Anderson said academics is the primary pursuit of women athletes today. "The types of programs offered are what the girls look for," she said. "Academics is a lifetime pursuit, participation in athletics is a secondary motive for most."

The quality of the academic program, Gavett said, helps many recruits decide whether or not to attend UMO. She said other aspects which help the recruit decide on coming are: the appeal of the campus,

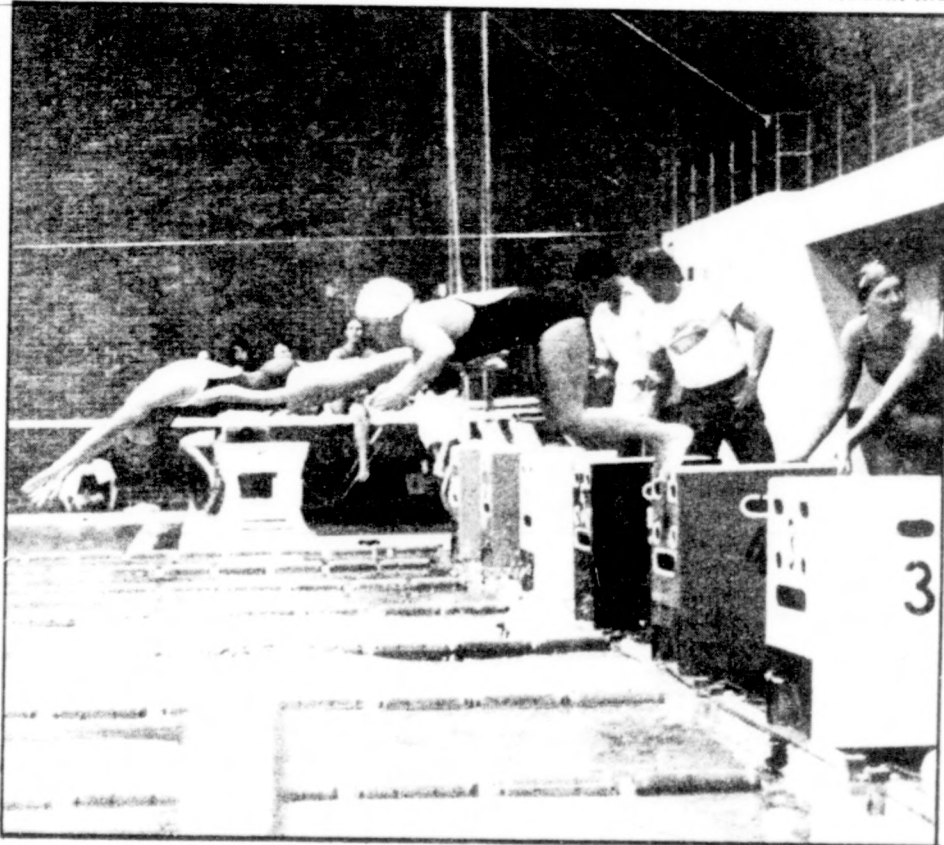


shooting for yet another state championship this year.

tion that restricted women's indoor track and skiing if you go to NCAA because it doesn't fund them," Euhler said.

Women's track coach Jim Ballinger said he had not heard of this aspect of the transition. "I certainly would not want to go NCAA if it meant our sport would not be included," he said. "But I think maybe some changes will be made before we get into the NCAA."

Walkup said the women's program will continue to provide as good an opportunity it can at the highest level it can. Westerman agreed with his colleague saying, "We should continue to do what the women's sports programs would like to do; we should not give them programs that they don't want."



The swimmers are trying for their fourth straight New England title.

teams from all over the state compete." Deborah Davis, women's field hockey coach, said an important aspect in which

are usually interested in the standard of the academic program before the athletic one."



Women's Athletic Director, Mary-Jo Walkup, came to UMO in 1967 and has seen the athletic program grow.

and the competitive level of the sport.

Based on the team records of women's sports it would seem UMO has been drawing quality athletes interested not only in sports, but academics as well. In the 1979-80 school year, six of the nine teams had winning records and the nine teams together compiled a 75-36-2, won-loss-tie record. Also in the 1979-80 year, the field hockey, volleyball and basketball teams were all state champions. The swim team was New England champions for the third year in a row.



Field hockey Deb Davis said more people today know what to expect when watching women compete.

ed records of all nine UMO women's sports teams. filed together for each year from 1975-76 to 1979-80.

X-C	BAS	SW	TRK	GYM	SFT	TOTALS	PCT
3-3	16-4	7-2	1-3	9-1	7-9	75-36-2	.673
3-2	14-6	5-0	1-3	1-1	8-2	64-30-2	.667
7-1	13-7	10-0	7-1	9-1	---	76-22-2	.770
---	15-3	9-0	8-1	3-3	---	68-14-1	.825
---	12-5	8-1	---	8-2	---	71-15-0	.826

Text by Bruce Farrin and Joe McLaughlin

Photos by Maine Campus staff

World news

Buckingham Palace announces engagement of Prince Charles

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles, heir to Britain's throne, will end his bachelorhood this summer, marrying "girl next door" Lady Diana Spencer - 12 years his junior and whose older sister was one of his girlfriends.

The Buckingham Palace announcement of the couple's engagement was issued through the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, Tuesday.

It ended months of speculation that the discreet and demure 19-year-old kindergarten teacher - his 16th cousin once removed and herself of royal descent - had captured the 32-year-old prince's heart and would eventually become the Princess of Wales.

The couple made their first appearance after the announcement in the palace gardens, laughing, strolling arm-in arm. Prince Charles hugged Lady Diana as she showed off her engagement ring to photographers.

Lady Diana, dubbed as "Shy Di" by the popular press, first caught Charles' eye as "a splendid 16-year-old," in 1977, Press Association reporter Grania Forbes quoted him as saying during a palace interview Tuesday with the couple.

Although Lady Diana grew up on the Spencer family estate in Norfolk county next to the royal family's San-

dringham residence, neither she or Charles remembered really meeting until 1977, Ms. Forbes said she was told.

"Charles came for a pheasant shoot. He was really a friend of my sister, Lady Sarah, then," the bride-to-be was quoted saying.

"I remember thinking what fun she was," Prince Charles was reported to have added of Lady Diana.

By last July, the prince said, "we began to realize there was something in it," Ms. Forbes quoted the prince saying. Their courtship, described by the prince Tuesday as often conducted "like a military operation" because of the pack of reporters always on their heels, became a betrothal after he proposed to her during a dinner for two at his palace quarters before she went to Australia on vacation Feb. 6. He gave her a ring described by Buckingham Palace as an oval sapphire surrounded by 12 diamonds set in 18-karat gold.

No precise date was set for the wedding, but the prince told Ms. Forbes it will probably be "late July."

The royal wedding is expected to take place in London's 900-year-old Westminster Abbey, where monarchs and future monarchs are usually married in centuries-old ceremony and fanfare.



Boston superior court jury finds two doctors guilty of negligence

BOSTON (AP) - A superior court jury found two doctors guilty of negligence Tuesday and awarded \$399,975 to a woman dying of cancer that she claims could have been diagnosed and treated by the physicians.

A third doctor was cleared of charges of negligence in the long malpractice trial.

The Middlesex Superior Court jury ended a week of deliberations by finding in favor of Gena Glicklich, 39, who is dying of breast cancer that spread to her brain.

The jury assessed \$339,979 from Dr. Alan Spievack of Harvard University Health Services and \$59,996 from Dr.

Joan Golub of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Glicklich's personal physician.

Dr. Jennifer Jones, who treated the woman at the Harvard Health Services, was cleared of negligence charges.

Mrs. Glicklich's attorney, Clyde Bergstresser, claimed the Brookline woman is dying because the doctors failed to diagnose and treat a breast lump that measured six by four inches when the woman finally had a biopsy.

Bergstresser said the failure of the doctors to stop the tumor caused his client "great injury," which he defined as knowing, "that this tumor was the size of a pea when you brought it to the attention of a physician."

Spanish rebel officers surrender after holding hostages for 18 hours

MADRID, SPAIN (AP) - Denounced by their king and most military commanders, rebel offices surrendered Tuesday after holding government leaders and members of Parliament hostage for 18 hours in a dramatic attempt to overthrow Spain's fledgling democracy.

Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina of the paramilitary Civil Guard gave up the coup attempt at noon after a night-long standoff. Deserted by many of the 200 men who had stormed the ornate Spanish Cortes Parliament, he agreed to formally surrender - symbolically in the former office of Spain's late dictator Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

There were no casualties, although Tejero Molina fired his heavy army pistol six times into the air during the takeover and other rebels sprayed the rotunda of the Cortes with submachine gun fire, raining down plaster on the lawmakers who dove for cover.

It was not immediately clear whether Tejero Molina was provided safe conduct out of the country that army negotiators offered him during the siege. He was quoted as saying just before giving up, "I will have to pay

with 30 or 40 years in prison."

Government ministers and the 350 members of Parliament forced at gunpoint to sit at their desks through the night, filed out of the building to cheers of "democracy, democracy" from a crowd of thousands of jubilant Spaniards.

"We were tranquil, we were calm, because calm is the fundamental element in situations like this," said Deputy Pedro Bofill, his shirt rumpled and his tie askew after the long ordeal.

The end really came 11 hours earlier when King Juan Carlos went on national television and ordered military commanders to "take all necessary measures to keep the constitutional order."

The army obeyed and Juan Carlos had passed the most crucial test of his five-year reign.

Appearing on television in his uniform of commander in chief of the armed forces, the 43-year-old monarch declared, "the crown...cannot tolerate in any form actions of attitudes of persons who try to interrupt the democratic process of the constitution."

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Greenpeace Foundation to oppose slaughter of hooded seals

BOSTON (AP) - Greenpeace Foundation, the environmental group that has opposed harp seal hunters in the seas off Canada, announced Tuesday it will travel further north this year to disrupt the scheduled hunt of lesser known hooded seal.

"There hasn't been that much publicity about this hunt because it doesn't include exclusively cute animals being slaughtered exclusively for fur," said Peter Dykstra, a spokesman for Greenpeace's Boston office, which will coordinate the effort.

Greenpeace's aim is to stop the harvest of 15,000 hooded seals on the ice fields north of Newfoundland by crews of Norwegians and Russians off the coast of Norway.

Next month's hunt comes about one week after the more familiar harp seal

hunt begins off Newfoundland. Greenpeace gained international attention for its opposition to the slaughter of harp seal cubs, which are clubbed to death for their pelts.

In the past, Greenpeace members have gone onto the ice to scare the baby seals away from the hunters, sometimes painting them red to make the animal's fur useless to the hunters.

The Canadian government opposes the Greenpeace protesters, claiming they are interfering with a necessary industry.

Dykstra said the organization decided to forego the harp seal hunt in favor of protecting the hooded seal, a species Greenpeace claims has been overhunted. The group says 1.5 million of the animals have been slaughtered since 1945.

FBI must take a bigger role in attacking U.S. narcotics traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director William H. Webster says U.S. narcotics traffic is so large and violent that the FBI must take a bigger role in attacking it, an idea that J. Edgar Hoover resisted tooth and nail.

"The federal government has to take a hard look at its effectiveness in drug enforcement," Webster said in an interview on his third anniversary as FBI director. "Vast amounts of drugs are coming in from outside the country, overwhelming the resources of Customs and the Drug Enforcement Administration."

"I'm coming to believe that the problem is so large the FBI must take a heavier role in it," Webster said.

Hoover, who ran the bureau from 1924 to 1972, continually beat back

congressional efforts to thrust drug enforcement on his agents.

Privately, FBI officials in the Hoover era said they lacked the undercover experience necessary for narcotics work. And the huge sums of cash involved in the trade lured even some federal drug agents into corruption which Hoover had managed to avoid among his agents.

But in the last five years, the FBI has developed an expertise in undercover work seen most recently in its Abscam investigation of congressional corruption and its nationwide probe of organized crime control over pornography. "We came late to the field, but we caught up quickly," said Assistant FBI Director Charles Monroe in a recent interview.

Democrats reject economic plan and vow to reshape tax-cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats on Tuesday rejected as "jelly-bean talk" President Reagan's claims for his economic program, and vowed his tax-cut plan will be reshaped by Congress.

"The legislation we fashion will be our product," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan. "The way certain tax cuts proposed by the president are structured are sure to be changed."

Reagan listened calmly to Rostenkowski's statement and to a characterization by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, of the administration's economic forecasts as "jelly-bean talk."

But he bristled when Rep. Tom Downey, D-NY, charged that the program is supported only by

"hallucinogenic" and "threadbare evidence."

"I resent that," Reagan retorted.

The president predicts his economic program would cut inflation in half and create 10 million jobs by 1986. Many private economists consider that forecast overly optimistic. Reagan's plan for a 30 percent reduction in individual tax rates over three years is under attack because few of the benefits would go directly to low-income Americans, and for fear that a commitment now to a long-term tax cut would worsen inflation.

In the Senate, meanwhile, work began on Reagan's plans to slash federal spending. Leaders of the Budget Committee introduced a resolution calling for \$125.9 billion in spending cuts - Reagan's target - over the next three years.

News Briefs

MIAMI (AP) - Instead of sending military advisors to El Salvador, the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard should board Cuban ships on the high seas to stop the shipment of weapons to leftist guerillas in the embattled Central American country, says a leading authority on terrorism in the Western Hemisphere.

"I believe it will take a blockade-type action to stop the flow of arms from Cuba," said Ernst Halperin, a professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

"I don't mean a full blockade of Cuba. I mean an inspection of traffic between Cuba and the Central American mainland. That means stopping ships. And if they resort to shipments by air, we should persuade those aircraft to come down...gently, of course."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scott Paper Co., a major paper products company, announced a five-year, \$2 billion capital spending program that includes construction of a \$195 million paper machine at its four-year-old pulp mill in Skowhegan, Maine.

The Skowhegan project would create 200 new jobs, raising the total work force at the mill to 590, the company said. During peak construction, it would provide an estimated 800 jobs in building and related trades.

Other elements of the program include previously announced energy conservation projects at two other Maine mills and the conversion of an oil-fired paper mill in Pennsylvania to bituminous coal.

BOSTON (AP) - Supporters of mandatory deposits for beer and soft drink containers in Massachusetts claimed Tuesday they are within striking distance of enacting a bottle bill over Gov. Edward J. King's opposition.

Although the measure has yet to reach the floor of either the House or the Senate, the Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill expressed optimism that its crusade, now in its ninth year, finally might succeed.

ATHENS, GREECE (AP) - A medium intensity earth tremor jolted southern Greece Tuesday, but no damage or casualties were reported, the Athens seismological institute said.

The institute said the quake had an epicenter about 108 miles southwest of Athens and registered 4 on the Richter scale.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon planners have proposed sending additional U.S. military training teams to El Salvador to try and transform that country's ill-prepared army into an effective anti-guerrilla force.

Officials who said this on Tuesday stressed that there is no proposal under study within the Reagan administration to commit U.S. advisors for field duty with Salvadoran units operating against rebels.

And the officials pointedly drew a distinction between U.S. advisors who accompanied South Vietnamese troops into battle during the Southeast Asian war and the kind of American military specialists assigned to teach Salvadoran officers and enlisted men in rear areas.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service said Tuesday it plans to ask late this year for another increase in postal rates on top of the hike expected to take effect next month.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger told a Senate panel of the plan in his first comment on Thursday's decision of the Postal Rate Commission to allow the mail agency to charge 18 cents a letter. The Postal Service wanted to raise the current 15-cent charge to 20 cents.

Bolger said the commission's decision was "politically astute and fiscally irresponsible." The increases allowed by the commission will bring the Postal Service more than \$1 billion less per year than the rates it wanted.

The governors of the Postal Service are expected to set a late next week for the 18-cent raise to take effect. The date is expected to be around mid-March.

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We Buy Wrecked Cars

Swimmers sink Bowdoin

by Bruce Farrin

Before a sparse Tuesday afternoon crowd at the Wallace Pool, the varsity swimmers closed out their regular season by trouncing Division III Bowdoin 84-18. Maine used this meet to search for the last of possible qualifiers for the Eastern Seaboard Championships on March 5-7.

"I was pleased with our swimmers out there today," said coach Alan Switzer. "We used a lot of freshman to see if we could get some more qualifying times."

Maine was able to squeeze out two more qualifying times for the Easterns, bringing their total up to 12. Chuck Martin qualified by sprinting to a 1:59.92 finish in the 200 backstroke while diver Dale Schultz just barely reached the required 260 points in the three meter diving to qualify.

"I had wanted somewhere from 12-14 qualifiers going into the Easterns and I was hoping for a couple others out there today," said Switzer. "But our swimmers did not get psyched for this meeting like they did in the last meet against Boston University."

The 400 medley relay of Jim Willis, Gerry Traub, Bob Griffin and Rich Sarson got things rolling early for

Maine with a 3:40 victory in the opening event. Then in the closest race of the day, freshmen Dan Cregan swam a time only .7 better than his Bowdoin competitor to take the 1000 free.

Jeff Smith and Steve Ferenczy finished one-two to easily win the 200 free before freshman Pete Zieger captured the 50 free.

Brian Strachan and Schultz combined to sweep the one meter diving before Bowdoin managed to win its only event of the day, the 200 butterfly.

Ken Albino and Sarson finished one-two to take the 100 free before Martin outdistanced teammate Willis to sweep the 200 backstroke.

The Bears also swept the remaining events, with Bill Stang taking the 500 free, Rich Wells taking the 200 breaststroke and the medley team of Zeiger, Bruce Johansson, Jim Vereault and Martin taking the 400 free medley.

Maine closes out the regular season with an impressive 11-2 mark as now many of the swimmers will prepare for the Easterns next week.

"Our swims in the Easterns will have to be superb," said Switzer. "The big thing is rest right now. They have to be rested and they have to be ready."

Athletic construction delayed by funding shortage

by Bill Scott

How many times has this happened to you?

You wake up at 8 a.m., hurriedly throw on some clothes, and sprint over to the gym to sign up for a racquet ball court. But, to your bitter disappointment, all the court times are already taken when you get there.

Or take this example: tired and bored from your academic pursuits, you and a few friends decide on a game of roundball to rejuvenate yourselves. So you all bound over to the gym only to discover (1) three games are already in progress, (2) the baseball team using the two other courts for infield practice and (3) the varsity basketball team in the Pit.

The fact is, for as fine a facility as the Memorial Gymnasium is, there just isn't enough room to go around most of the time. Nobody realizes this fact more than Harold Westerman, UMO athletic director.

"The trouble is the gym was built to serve the needs of 4,000 people. Today it's used by 10,000," Westerman said. "The facilities are used by the recreation dept., intramurals, club sports, the intercollegiate teams, and for free-play, as well as its occasional use by outside groups."

"We need more facilities so all students have the space they need," Westerman added. "But with funding, there's not much we can do about the

situation."

UMO's assistant athletic director, Linwood Carville, said there are quite a few projects on the drawing board presently. These are: (1) removable bleachers with a 5,000 seating capacity for varsity basketball games in the main part of the gym, (2) new locker rooms and racquetball courts in a section built along the outside perimeter of the track, and (3) repairs to be made on the outdoor track, the football press booth, and for more balcony seats, rest rooms, and concessions at Alford Arena.

"Nothing at this time is sure," said Westerman of the proposed projects. "Everything is at the planning stage now. We still need to study each more to determine how feasible they would be."

The repairs to the outdoor track surface and the press booth would probably be the first to be acted upon, said Westerman. The costs of each are \$150,000 and \$50,000 respectively.

"Since about 1968, the state has taken an austere approach to funding the construction of new buildings on its campuses," Westerman said. "This lack of state funds means we must rely heavily on private funding and special interest groups to foot the bill."

Westerman said the construction of the Performing Arts Center could slow things up. "Private funding is hard to get anyway," he said, "and right now a lot of it is going toward the Arts Center. It's the number one priority."

Women's basketball team split pair in Connecticut

by Dale McGarrigle

The women's basketball team split its final two out-of-state games this weekend, downing Eastern Connecticut 65-60 Sunday before losing 72-55 to UConn Monday.

It was a seesaw battle against Eastern Connecticut in Willimantic Sunday. "It was a game of changes in momentum," UMO coach Eileen Fox said. "They played very well, and we didn't shoot as well as we wanted to (39 percent on the evening). In the last minute, we were up by five, but they slowed the ball down. It was really strange."



Senior co-captain Barb Dunham (42), shown here against Bowdoin, scored 27 for Maine in its two-game Connecticut roadtrip. The Bears downed Eastern Connecticut 65-60 Friday, then lost to UConn 72-55 (Gina Ferazzi photo).

While Maine shot only 39 percent from the floor, Eastern Conn. only shot one percentage point better. Maine co-captain Barb Dunham led all scorers with 16 points, with teammates Cathy Nason and Barb Miltner adding 14 and 12 points respectively. Dale Garvin had 13 for the losers, with Mary Cochrane chipping in 12.

Eastern Connecticut outrebounded Maine by a 44-28 margin, with Tracy Daniels and Gemetta Neal leading the way with 11 boards each. Miltner, Beth Hamilton, and Jody King each grabbed six for the Bears.

Monday in Storrs, Maine hung tough with the UConn Huskies, who were ranked seventh in New England

before upsetting top-ranked Boston University.

Maine only trailed by four at the half, and its 2-3 zone shut out Huskie lead scorer Chris Gedney. "We really played well defensively. We were motivated and really hustled," Fox said. However, the UMO squad was unable to hit from the perimeter and its scoring came from the inside. UMO shot 31 percent from the field, while UConn connected at a 41 percent clip.

But Maine then came out cold from the perimeter at the beginning of the second half, and that was the ballgame, as the closest Maine came was eight points. Gedney came alive, scoring 17 points to lead all scorers.

Teammate Linda Nardone contributed 16 for the Huskies, with UConn's Marlene Stager adding 15. Miltner had 12 for Maine, with Dunham tossing in 11.

UMO had a slight 39-36 lead on the boards, with Hamilton hauling in 15 and Stager leading Connecticut with 10.

The 12-7 Bears now travel to Waterville on March 2 to take on Colby, which is led by Kay Cross, sister of UMO reserve center Jeff Cross. Fox's biggest problem now through the MAIAW playoffs may be keeping her team motivated, since it has already beaten five instate teams, including Bowdoin and UMF twice.

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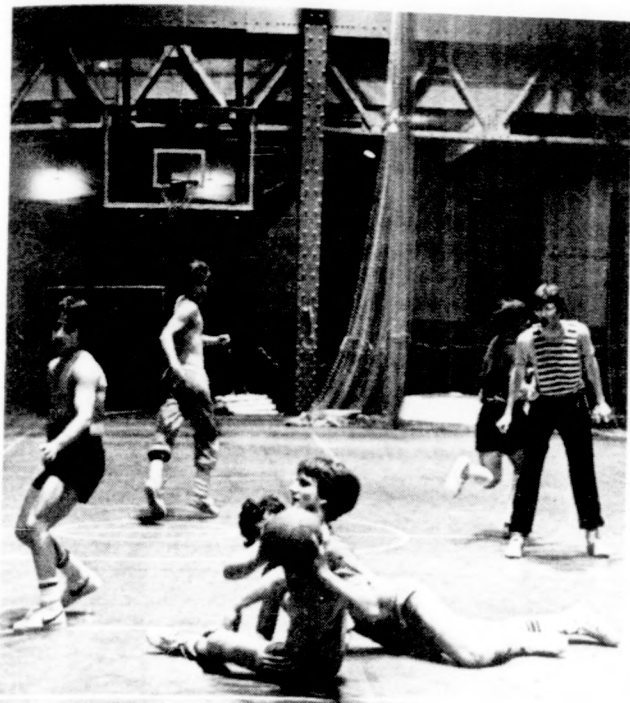
Intramurals:

Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be referees

by Dale McGarrigle

"Foul? You're crazy, ref! You suck!"

Referees. The guys in the zebra suits. Criticizing them has become a national pastime, especially by those who have never looked inside a rule book. But no one wants to be a ref.



It's tough trying to detect a foul or a violation in this intramural hoop scramble. The above shows the split-second decision refs have to make.

The situation is worse at the intramural basketball level. Players are out on the court whose only qualification is owning a pair of sneakers. Yet they know more about the rules than those guys hired by the Intramural Office as officials.

"I am continually amazed by the people who don't know what can be called in a game," said Doug Banks, a second-year referee from Fort Fairfield, Maine.

"We have an extremely hard time finding referees," said John Campbell, the assistant director of recreational sports who is in charge of the intramural referees.

This year, Campbell said, there are 47 refs who have had to officiate over 500 games total, with some of the better referees doing 50-60 games during the season at a pay rate of \$3.60 per game.

With the abuse referees take, what possesses somebody to become a ref? The main thing is a love for basketball. "The level of college ball is so far above me," Banks, a junior mechanical engineering major who played basketball for four years at Fort Fairfield High School, said. "Refereeing is a good way to stay involved and active."

Ben Gross, a sophomore broadcasting major from Penobscot, Maine, got into refereeing to see if he could do a better job than other officials he'd seen. "Last year, I went to the high school basketball tournament, but I didn't see any good refereeing. I decided I wanted to try and see if I could do better."

George Ayoob, a junior physical education major from Fort Fairfield, Maine, decided to become a referee after trying several other aspects of basketball. After four years as a player at F.F.H.S. and one year as a coach at B.C.C., Ayoob said, "I like the game of basketball so much that I wanted to get into the refereeing aspect."

Fraternities are required by the Intramural Office to supply one ref per house, and Mark Bougie, a junior mechanical engineering technology major from Alfred, Maine, got involved in officiating this way. "I started mainly because we had to have a ref from the house (Delta Tau Delta) to participate in intramurals," Bougie said.

After a student decides to become a referee, he or she must go through three weeks of clinics under Dave Ames, UMO's director of intramural activities. These clinics consist of lectures and court time, then a rules exam which must be passed for one to become a ref.

The referees then get sent out onto the courts. Ayoob, the most experienced male ref, will do over 60 games this season, while Nancy Shaw, the most experienced female ref, will do 40 games. First year refs like Gross and Marty Chase will do between 15 and 20 games.

On any given night, a referee could end up doing a women's game or a dormitory or fraternity men's

game. Campbell said he generally tries to pair up officials from dorms with dorm games, and officials from fraternities with frat games. Every ref has his own opinion about which type of game is hardest and easiest to ref.

"The idea is to keep the flow of the game going so that one team isn't put at a disadvantage. It is just as bad if the ref puts one team at a disadvantage by taking its style of play away from it," Ayoob, a Corbett resident, said. "Frat just like to play, while dorm teams like a closer called game."

Shaw, a sophomore physical education major from Turner, Maine, said, "The girls complain more because they don't know most of the rules. The majority of the girls are not as skilled and foul a lot more. The fraternity games are easiest, because fraternities know what they're doing and play a more organized, clean cut game."

Banks, a Phi Gamma Delta resident, said, "The dorm games are easier to ref, because a lot of guys are just out there to have fun. In fraternity games, there's a lot of emotion and a high competition level. Girls are hardest to referee because they play a slower game and have a lower skill level, and it's easy to miss things."

The problems of an intramural referee are many and varied. The one mentioned most frequently was having to ref a game alone when the other official doesn't show up, which, as Ayoob pointed out, "isn't fair to either team." Gross added that "It's hard for one person to keep up and see the entire court."

Another problem was those people who complain about calls. Chase, a senior animal medical technology major from Pittsfield, N.H., said, "It's usually only one person, but that one person can complain so much that it seems like you're fighting a whole crowd."

Shaw noted that male chauvinism isn't dead on the UMO intramural courts. "At first, the guys think 'Oh, my God, we got a girl ref' and then expect to get away with murder. They appreciate the job I do more afterward because they see I do know what I'm talking about. I'm not just out there looking pretty, but am doing my job."

Anticipation can be a referee's deadliest enemy. "Sometimes you anticipate a play and blow your whistle, but it doesn't develop the way you thought it would. Then you have to call something else. It's a bad feeling when you choke up like that," Ayoob said.

A new addition to the officiating program this year is the evaluation card, which teams are requested to fill out on each official following a game. The teams are asked to rate the ref on seven questions on a one to five scale. Campbell said, "We've had an excellent response rate of around 80 percent. The majority of the cards had mostly positive comments or constructive criticism."

The cards are kept in a notebook in the Intramural Office, where the refs can check their cards anytime during the season. These cards were also used to determine the referees for the playoffs. "If there's any poor trends, we call in the referee and talk to him," Campbell said.

"The cards are a good idea if they're used properly," Chase said. "But sometimes, if one team loses a close game, they'll use the card to get back at the ref."

Bougie also sees the cards as beneficial. "I don't like what I get sometimes, but it gets the guys to say what they want about the refs. You find out what

they think your weaknesses are, so you can work on them."

But Ayoob does not feel the current system works. "I don't think the cards work at all because the officials aren't being graded on the specific questions asked. A team might say 'I hate this ref' and just give him all ones on the cards. A better system would be to have the ref you're working with grade you. The other ref knows what he's looking for. The teams grade on judgment calls on fouls and violations."

Campbell is basically in charge of the intramural refs and takes care of scheduling refs for games, and observing and helping the refs out on problems they have. "John Campbell is one hell of a lot of help to every referee that goes out on the floor. He puts so much time into it and is really a great help," Banks said.

Probably the biggest problem Campbell has is turnover. Campbell said that although trying to get as many past refs as possible back is a high priority, only 15 to 20 percent return each year.

Shaw said she returned because "I like a challenge. Refereeing was also something I wanted to get into. It was rougher my first year. I think I need it (intramurals) because it gives me a lot of experience which is a major part of being a good ref."

Ayoob came back because "I had so much fun last year doing it. If I weren't refereeing, I'd only be

OFFICIALS EVALUATION

In order to rate an official use the following scale:

1 - Poor 2 - Fair 3 - Average 4 - Above Average 5 - Excellent

Team Name _____ Date _____

Official's Name _____

1. How would you rate his/her court position? _____

2. How is his/her judgement on fouls + violations? _____

3. Are decisions + calls made quickly + clearly? _____

4. How would you rate his/her signals? _____

5. Does he/she demonstrate knowledge of the rules? _____

6. How are his/her reactions to play situations? _____

7. How would you rate his/her performance during the game? _____

8. COMMENTS OF SUGGESTIONS: _____

PLEASE RETURN TO 140 HEDDING GY

The evaluation card is an intramural referee's report card. The evaluation card is a new innovation this season.

playing pickup or intramural games, which isn't enough for me. I have to be more involved in basketball than that."

Campbell estimated that only one percent of all intramural refs go on to become International Association of Approved Basketball Officials certified referees. Ayoob has passed the written IABO test but hasn't taken his floor test yet. Bougie fell one question short of passing his written test but plans to take the test again in March. Both want to get into high school refereeing and stressed the importance of the intramural officiating experience they're now getting.

What keeps referees coming back? "There's something about refereeing a tournament game that runs smooth and clean...there's a kind of pride involved. I feel really good after refing a good game," Banks said.

"I love everything about refereeing here," Ayoob said. "I wish I could do four games every night."

Bougie concluded, "When both teams tell you you've done a good job, then you've accomplished something...when you've pleased the losers as well as the winners."

Slowed by illness and weather conditions

Ski teams finish tenth at Williams

by Mike Davis

The UMO men's ski team met the agony of defeat at the Williams Winter Carnival at Williams, last weekend, as it came in ninth in men's cross country with 18 points and tenth in the men's cross country relay at 89:16 for an overall total of 35 points. The UMO women's cross country skiers placed tenth over 11 with 17.

The main reason for the two tenth place finishes in team totals was that neither squad raced in the slalom and giant slalom events due to indecision by carnival officials whether the races would be held. When the races were

held, UMO didn't compete and every other team did. Several team members were also flu-ridden.

The cross country race was hardly the usual trek across snow-dusted fields. "It was horrible," said cross country skier Kathy Sarns. "We skied on an old logging road about five miles into the woods. The first day it was only slushy, but the second day, there was a six-inch deep river we had to ski through."

The cross country race was won by Pal Sjulstad of UVM, who slogged through the course in 39:57. Scott Gould was UMO's top finisher in 33rd

place at 45:25, while his brother Jay was 35th at 45:32. Maine's Eric Donbkowski, Mike Wolcott, and Tom Towle finished 36, 38, and 44th respectively.

In women's cross country, Janet Caldwell of UVM was the victor in 19:08. Sarns led Maine with a 24:10, good for 35th place. UMO's Debbie Briggs and Wondie Moore were 37th and 47th respectively.

The men travel to the Middlebury Winter Carnival next weekend, while the women compete in the AIAW championship.

Sports

Hockey Bears crucify St. Anselm's 12-2

by Scott Cole

The University of Maine hockey team prepared for Thursday's crucial game with New Hampshire by feasting on roasted Hawk of the St. Anselm's variety last night before 1,746 yawning fans at Alford Arena.

By the time the cook-out was complete the Bears had snapped a three game losing streak with a convincing 12-1 win over Div. 2 St. A's.

Senior Jim Tortorella responded outstandingly in goal to the emotional challenge of his last home start, by kicking out 33 shots in the obviously offensive-minded contest.

Maine went into the game without the services of defenseman Andre Aubut and Dwight Montgomery. Aubut was forced to sit out a game due to his ejection from the Colgate game on Saturday, Montgomery was being held out to rest a sore charley horse in preparation for Thursday's biggie with UNH.

In the first period their absences were scarcely felt as the Bears jumped all over St. A's for six goals. While the teams traded a string of penalties to open the contest, Brian Hughes beat goalie Steve Sloane at the 2:36 mark with the squads skating four a side. Hughes took a centering pass from Todd Bjorkstrand and whipped a shot through Sloane's legs.

Gary Conn rang up goal number 27 of the season at the 5:12 mark, hitting a dart past Sloane from the right point and pushing the Bears up 2-0.

The Blue and White took advantage of one of the Hawks' four penalties in the period to grab goal three. Rob

was sent in ahead of the pack by Brian Hughes and nailed down goal number five of the year.

Sparingly-used senior Mark Son picked up Maine's fifth tally on a short-handed effort at the 16:20 point. The Wellesley, Mass. native knocked the

The shots-on-goal figure certainly didn't reflect the scoreboard as Maine only outshot its guest by 9-5 margin.

St. Anselm's outshot the Black Bears 16-12 in period two but unfortunately for Tom Birmingham's club, it did not outscore the Bears to a 7-0 advantage at the 10:35 mark. He was credited with a goal that rolled in off the skate of a St. A's player. The goal beat new netminder Larry Manning, who had replaced Steve Sloane midway through the period.

The Hawks ruined Tortorella's chance for a shutout at 11:16 when Gary Munzing batted in the rebound of a Steve Stockman shot to make the score 7-1.

Maine tacked on another goal with a little over three minutes remaining in the frame. Joe Crespi won a faceoff at the left circle, moved in and maneuvered Manning out of position, and slid a pass over to Robert Lafleur at the left of the net. Lafleur pounced on the opportunity for his 18th goal of the campaign.

The Bears indicated they weren't planning on showing any mercy by scoring two quick goals to open the third period. With twenty eight seconds gone Zamejc finished off a three-on-two by banging a wrist shot past Manning off a David Ellis pass.



Gaetan Bernier (17) rings a shot off the left post as St. Anselm's goalie Steve Sloan (30) flashes out the pad during Maine's 12-2 rout last night at Alford Arena. (Gina Ferazzi photo).

Zamejc struck for the power play score by taking a great feed from John Tortorella and slipping the puck past Sloane from the right corner of the net.

Twenty seconds later Todd Bjorkstrand kept the fire burning hot by scoring a breakaway. The freshman

puck away from St. A's Tony Decesare at center ice and skated in and put a bullet over Sloane's right shoulder.

Tortorella wrapped up the busy period on a goal with just 14 seconds remaining in the period, assists came from Conn and Zamejc.

Hoopsters congregate in Temple tonight

by Ernie Clark

With ECAC-North playoffs dominating the talk around the UMO basketball office, the regular season continues as the 12-12 Black Bears are in Philadelphia for tonight's rematch against the Temple Owls.

Coach Skip Chappelle's club is still waiting to find out which team the Bears will face next Tuesday in the first ECAC-North playoff game ever to be held on the Orono campus. Three teams are still in the running for the sixth and final playoff spot, but Colgate is considered the favorite (over Cansius and Niagara) because of their better record against Division I competition.

The final choice will be made sometime Friday morning when the ECAC-North playoff selection meets to decide final pairings for first-round games.

Temple, 17-5 on the season and ranked sixth in the east according to the Widmer poll, is no stranger to the Maine basketball program. Maine played the Owls tough in the consolation round of the Best Holiday Classic in Portland Dec. 27 before falling to defeat, 70-64.

The Owls have won 10 of their last 11 games, and are boosted by their own version of "The Pit". Temple has won 33 of the last 34 games played at tonight's game location, McGonigle Gym, including five straight wins at that facility this season.

Probable starters for the Owls include 6-11 center John Wister, forwards Neal Robinson (15.7 ppg average) and Al McCullough, and guards Keith Parham (12.8 ppg) and Jim McLoughlin. Forward Mark Davis (10.1 ppg) is the first Owl off the bench.

Parham, a 6-3 senior, needs just one point tonight to reach the 1,000 point plateau.

The Black Bears will be trying to build their momentum in preparation for next week's playoffs. Maine displayed sharpshooting reminiscent of the beginning of the season in its last outing, a 96-67 romp over Marist Saturday night. The Black Bears shot



Skip Chappelle looks west toward Philadelphia where his basketball Bears tackle Temple tonight in hopes of raising their record to 13-12.

57 percent against the Red Foxes, just above their .529 percent season average. Not many teams can boast of a shooting percentage higher than Maine's, which has been evidenced by a top-ten national ranking in that department. But Temple has the guns to outshoot Maine. The Owls currently stand seventh nationally in shooting percentage with a .537 percent average.

But the Black Bears have lived and died by the perimeter shot, and tonight's game should be no exception. Champ Godbolt has raised his average to 18.3 points per game, good for fourth spot in ECAC-North rankings. Godbolt will team with streak-shooting Jim Mercer in the Black Bear backcourt, while Rick (16.1 ppg) Carlisle, Dave Wyman and the ECAC-North's leading rebounder, Clay Gunn (9.3 ppg, 8.4 rpg) will play underneath.

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