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Maine Campus October 06 1978

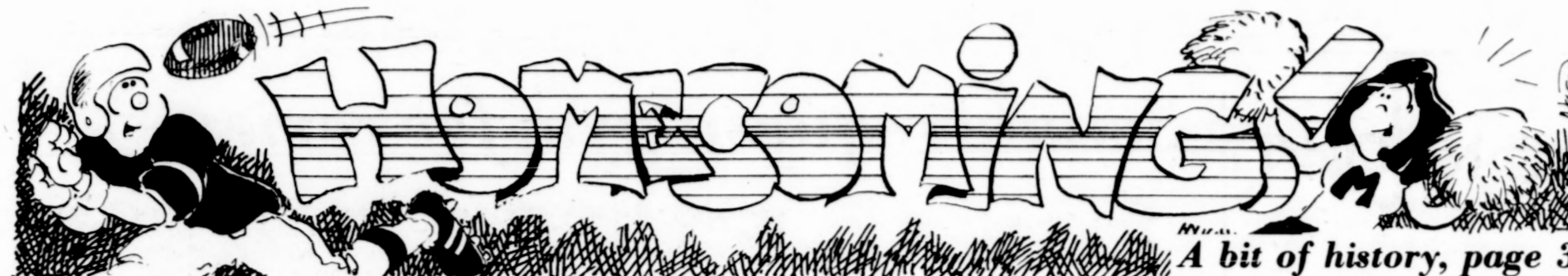
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Weekend

Maine Campus

Vol. 84, No. 9, Friday, October 6, 1978

Classified employees plan weekend picket

by George Burdick

More than 200 service and maintenance workers voted Wednesday to form an informational picket line for Homecoming weekend.

"Informational picketing just informs the public that you're dissatisfied and want something done," said chief negotiator Richard Peluso. "It might turn people off, but hopefully people will say 'They shouldn't have to do



Choreographer and dancer Arthur Hall demonstrates his style to UMO students earlier this week. Hall also performed last night in Hauck Auditorium. Story on page 19 (photo by Arthur Kettle).

Inside:

Energy sources

A look at nuclear and solar power as energy sources for the present and future...stories on page 15.

Beating the system

Some students find falsifying financial aid requests profitable and reasonably safe...story on page 7.

it." The meeting, held in Hauck Auditorium, was called by members of Local Union 48.

The service and maintenance unit has decided to picket due to what speakers called a "breakdown in communications with the University." Since the service and maintenance workers elected the Teamsters to represent them in April, they have gone to the bargaining table and asked for an increase in pay and benefits from the University. Fred Gifford, a member of the negotiating committee, said the increase in salary should be comparable to the rise in the cost of living.

"About three years ago they stopped keeping up with the cost of living," said Gifford. "They held our wages and our pay back."

To compensate for this, Peluso said Samuel D'Amico, vice chancellor for employee relations, requested that the union agree to a 4 percent increase.

"I told him that it would be a good gesture to give 4 percent," said Peluso. "They refused to give more than 4 percent, though."

"They also voted against the health insurance increase and the pension increases the trustees approved in May."

Peluso said members of the picket line will be helped by police. "There is no doubt about it," he said.

The UMO Department of Police and Safety, also represented by the Teamsters, engaged in a similar contract dispute over 13 months ago. As a result, the 55 member force is still in negotiations after a similar course of action, which included picketing.

(continued to page 8)

Director proposes fee for field house

by John Donnelly

A general activity fee for the use of the field house is being considered, instead of charging separate fees for Memorial Gym's two weight-training machines, says David M. Ames, UMO's director of Recreational Sports.

Ames said Thursday that the proposed activity fee would cost in the vicinity of \$10 to \$20.

"I don't go along with it (charging for the use of the universal room and the Nautilus)," he said. "I hate to see us charging for every little thing. We don't like to nickel and dime students."

Presently, \$20 semester fees are being charged for both the universal room and the Nautilus.

Senate urges President Neville to review universal gym fee...story on page 2.

More than 200 students have signed a petition protesting the universal fee, which was implemented this year. The fee was recommended last year by a Title IX sports committee, Ames said.

"All these things are in the wind. We're charging a person for this and another for that. I feel that one charge would work better," the intramural director said.

Ames said UMO President Howard R. Neville supported the \$20 universal fee because the University should be "consistent and charge for all the machines."

(continued to page 13)

Officials back mountain resort with \$10,000 tag

by David Karvelas

While the governor is busy condemning the University's budget as too costly, UMO officials are quietly packing their bags for a series of short trips to the mountainous resort of Capricorn Lodge.

The price tag for the four excursions from UMO scheduled this semester exceeds \$10,000.

The so-called administrative retreat concept, which promotes isolated conference locations free from campus intrusions, is heartily endorsed by attending officials.

"The idea of this is to make everybody get away from the easy access of their office—it's a retreat," John Benoit, director of conferences and institutes at UMO, said.

News/comment

Certain heads of four UMO departments will have a chance to "get away" during the fall semester, according to Don Toms, Capricorn manager. The departments are: research and public service, Sept. 27, 28 and 29; Finance and Administration, Oct. 2 and 3; department chairman, Oct. 18, 19 and 20; and Student Affairs, Oct. 26 and 27.

John Blake, vice president for Finance and Administration returned Tuesday from Capricorn, where he and 27 staff members had a chance to "discuss common problems and determine our roles for the future."

When asked why the meeting was not held on campus at a much lower cost, Blake replied, "That question would indicate the questioner really didn't understand the problem."

He said the seclusion of the Capricorn offers "the kind of environment necessary for free interchange of perhaps somewhat sensitive things."

Although the University owns the Capricorn, room and board fees averaging \$33 a day for each person are charged to cover the cost of maintenance and personnel.

UMO's four scheduled conferences involve about 160 people set to spend either two or three days at the Sugarloaf ski lodge.

Although each department is billed separately, the total cost for room and board approaches \$9,000.

Other financial factors that must be considered, however, are travel expenses and lost income from rental of the Capricorn to a non-University group. The University rents the lodge throughout the year to various organizations such as state government departments.

Toms said it's likely the Capricorn could have been rented had the University not scheduled its conferences there.

The lodge, he said, is booked solid for the fall months and "in fact, I've had to turn away a couple (of non-University groups)."

Since the lodge is about 105 miles from campus, travel costs add a sizeable amount to the bill.

Peter Dufour, superintendent of Grounds and Services at UMO said departments are billed 13 cents a mile for using University cars. Persons using their own cars are reimbursed at the same rate.

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LOWDOWN

Friday, October 6

Tickets for the Nov. 13 "Captain and Tennille" concert, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, will be on sale at North Hall Alumni Center Oct. 1 and 21.
2 p.m. General Alumni Association council meeting, North Hall Alumni Center.
6:30 p.m. Alumni career Award reception and dinner, Wells Commons.
7 p.m. Wildcat-Stain Club meeting, International Lounge, Memorial Union.
8 p.m. Torchlight parade, Lord Hall parking lot.
8:30 p.m. Bonfire, Stewart Commons parking lot.
9 p.m. Fireworks display, Athletic Field. Alumni dance, Memorial Gym.

Saturday, October 7

9:30 a.m. Canadian exhibits at Carnegie Hall, Hilltop Conference Room and Memorial Union Photo Salon.
Alumni swim.
10 a.m. Campus tour, leaving from Memorial Gym.
Soccer vs. URI.
Graduate "M" Club meeting, Bennett Hall.
10:30 a.m. Alumni-faculty reception, Wells Commons.
Tennis vs. BU.
11:00 a.m. Cross country vs. UVM.
11:30 a.m. Alumni Homecoming Luncheon, Memorial Gym.
1 p.m. Pre-game activities, Athletic Field.
1:30 p.m. Football vs. URI, Athletic Field.
3:30 p.m. Postgame celebration, under the tent. Music, drinks, snacks.
4 p.m. Postgame fraternity, sorority and dormitory parties.
7 p.m. Hayes Gahagan will hold a citizen's hour at the home of Mrs. Dallos, 41 Forest Ave., Orono.
9 p.m. Dormitory and fraternity parties.
Sunday, October 8

Tuesday, October 10

8:15 p.m. University Orchestra concert, Hauck Auditorium.

Senate requests gym fee review

by Craig Peters

The General Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution urging President Howard R. Neville to review the \$20 a semester fee being charged for use of the universal gym at its first meeting Tuesday night.

This first resolution of the year was introduced by veteran senator Gordy Lewis, Penobscot, "due to pressure from some Penobscot residents and a petition on the subject that has over 150 signatures," he said.

The \$20 fee, newly instituted this semester, was recommended by a Title IX sports committee last year.

Jim Lemieux, Student Legal Services committee chairman, announced the hiring of Chalmers Hardenburgh as the new full time attorney, along with Jud Esty-Kendall. Eight student paralegals have also joined SLS.

"The caseload is up 10 percent from last September, which indicates that more students are becoming aware of our service," he said. The present SLS office at 30 Coburn Hall has to be vacated at the end of this semester. But Lemieux said "Due in large part to the efforts of Winn Brown, Student Government President, we're

almost assured of an office in the Memorial Union."

Bill Morris was confirmed as Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

"The main things we're going after this year," Morris said, "are: extending the library's hours, getting some input into

tenure decisions and faculty evaluations, which we hope to be able to publish in The New Edition, the Student Government newspaper."

Mark Boynton and Leanne Tupper were confirmed as chairman of the Fair Elections Practices Committee and senate parliamentarian respectively.

Dorm security systems fail

by Susan Day

Despite a number of mechanical failures in the dormitory security systems across campus, "the security of buildings is being maintained," says Doug Miller, Stodder's complex coordinator.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, agreed.

"The police are aware of it, they're watching for it, and it's being corrected," said Moriarty last week.

The problems with the system have been occurring especially in the Hilltop Complex, which was the first section to get the system three years ago, Moriarty said. It was found that vibrations within the reader

boxes could disturb the circuitry and cause the system to malfunction, he said. The vibrations could come from strategically placed hits on the box and coupled with punching in a number, could enable a student without a security card to enter the building after the security system was functioning, he said.

Michael Butler, business manager for Hilltop, said despite the system's problems, the damages in the complex are "nothing greater this year than last, and there's no real difference from when we had guards prior to that."

According to Moriarty, the malfunction is not unique to the Hilltop units, but is found in all the boxes. He said the company that installed the unit has taken financial responsibility for the repairs and repairs are already underway.

Butler said the Hilltop repairs were finished last Friday.

Stewart Complex business manager Ray Moreau said of his complex "we've been relatively lucky. The problems that have been occurring in some of the other complexes haven't been happening here."

He said the repairs there have involved adjusting of minor parts of the system. Zig Kachan, Wells business manager, said the Hancock Hall system has not been operating for "quite a while, over a year."

Kachan said the problem at Hancock was in the construction of the door and was not a mechanical failure. "It doesn't lend itself to a secure lock-up," he said.

To compensate for the system, Hancock Hall has a security guard who watches the main door from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., the hours the security system normally functions. The guard also patrols the building "from time to time," Kachan said. If the guard is not familiar with any students entering the building after the security system is in effect, he checks ID's, he said.

Stodder Hall resident director Dan McHugh said last week that his dorm's security system is "not so hot. It's been broken for a couple of weeks. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't."

The problem at Stodder is less of a security risk than Hilltop, because the system, when malfunctioning, doesn't let anyone in, with or without a card, McHugh said. When the system is inoperative, residents call the police from the telephone just outside the main door and arrange for a policeman to let them into the dorm. The police check residency records to make sure the person really lives in the hall before allowing them inside, McHugh said.

Miller said last week that the whole security system is being checked out but that the repairmen "haven't gotten to ours yet."

The Stodder units had a "temporary fix-it job" earlier last week, Miller said, but "obviously it was a bigger problem than this could fix."

McHugh agreed. "They sent someone to fix the security system a week or so ago, but the next day it was still broken," he said.

When asked if students in the complex were informed of the security malfunctions, Miller said, "We didn't feel that was particularly necessary." He said that had the system been open to misuse as the Hilltop system was, the students would have been informed.

York Complex business manager Anne Hathaway said she was not aware of any problems in that complex. "As far as I know, everything's just fine. I knew they (the other complexes) have been having some trouble, but we're not having any of these problems," Hathaway said.

Homecoming hints of nostalgic excitement

Collegiate homecoming back in the 30's and 40's meant bonfire-lighted rallies, torchlight parades, pep talks by football coaches, queen contests, antique cars and fireworks displays. Several decades later these events return to headline the 1978 UMO Homecoming—with a few added modern wrinkles.

While incorporating all the nostalgic excitement of yesteryear Homecomings, this weekend's will also feature such things as a skydiving exhibition, parties, presentation of certificates to 50-year and 25-year UMO athlete letterwinners, the recognition of an Alumni Student Service winner and three Black Bear award recipients.

Theme for the 1978 Homecoming is "A Salute to Canada." A Canadian-American educational conference, commemorating the first such conference held at UMO 40 years ago, opened the extended celebration Sunday.

Other week-long events include exhibits of West Coast CANADIAN ART SKETCHES OF THE CANADIAN Maritime Provinces, and a photo display "Entre Amis-Between Friends" which will be shown in the Memorial Union.

A baseball game between UMO and the Woodstock, N.B., Americans is scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m.; Canadian faculty at UMO will be honored at an Alumni-Faculty reception Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in

Wells Commons and Canadian alumni of UMO will be recognized at the annual Homecoming luncheon Saturday noon at Memorial Gymnasium. A tough football matchup between the Bears and the University of Rhode Island will kick off at 1:30 p.m.

A number of student organizations will have booths on the Mall Saturday morning and tours will be conducted of the campus by members of the Sophomore Eagles and Owls, using available antique cars. The tours are scheduled to leave the Memorial Gymnasium at 10 a.m.

'A bit of history'

As thousands of students and alumni gather to celebrate the 1978 UMO Homecoming this weekend, a look at the roots of the event may be worthwhile.

In 1900, some 35 years after the founding of the University, O.F. Lewis, a professor of German at the

time, suggested a night rally before a home football game. Seven hundred students participated in that first "Maine Night," as it was called.

"Homecoming" did not appear until 1931, when Arthur L. Deering proposed the new game, and the weekend, as it exists now, was born.

Student support of credit union cited as factor in its success

by Nancy McCallum

After one month of operation, the University Student Federal Credit Union is running smoothly, according to a federal examiner's evaluation.

"There are no major problems or difficulties," said David Brilant, a National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) official from Bangor.

Brilant spent two days at the credit union monitoring the financial transaction records, the financial condition, the management practices and the credit union's general policies and procedures.

"I'm not an auditor—I look for problems and trends, and I check procedures," he said.

According to Brilant, the records are accurate, the financial condition is good and the management is sound. "So far I think management has taken an attitude that they'll do everything they possibly can for the membership," he said.

Brilant said he was impressed by the student support of the credit union.

"The fact that 500 members joined in one month makes the interest of the students apparent," he said. "The assistance the credit union has received from the student government has also been a big plus."

He believes the student government's account has helped allow credit union to pay its first dividend. "It's very uncommon for a student credit union to pay a dividend

of 5.5 percent after only operating a few months," he said. "It gives the credit union a good start and a good foundation."

Brilant said the success of the UMO credit union, as with any credit union, will depend on the membership.

"The main thing we are looking for is involvement through membership. Funding should come through members and their shareholdings. We want the membership to communicate with the supervisory board, which handles difficulties between members, tellers and the board of directors. If the supervisory board can't handle it, then we step in," he said. Because the operation is still young, Brilant said he'd "probably be back in November, to review the aspects of the loan policies."

The credit union president, Mark Stephens, said loan applications are being accepted now and will be reviewed next week.

"Applicants will have to meet our requirements—it'll be very much like the banks in town," Stephens said. He also said the interest rate on unsecured loans (those without collateral) will be 12 percent, and "if collateral is felt to be sufficient, it will be 10 percent."

Loan applicants must be credit union members with a grade point average of at least 2.0. No unsecured loans will be made to freshmen; freshmen cannot apply before the middle of their first semester.

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A predictable target

Once again, the UMaine Board of Trustees is in the position of having to publicly defend its budget against a governor who makes Simon Legree look like Santa Clause.

Gov. James B. Longley's overused tirade against spiraling education costs reached a new low of inane criticism when he attacked faculty's use of office supplies as an extravagant fringe benefit.

The condemning rhetoric Longley has spouted during his four-year term has never ceased to amuse and amaze people, but his targets have been somewhat predictable.

The University of Maine system, in all its bureaucratic glory—from Fort Kent to Portland—has served as one big dartboard for Longley's barbs.

What other visible vacuum cleaner of taxpayer's money has received the questionable honor of being blessed with the governor's notorious attention?

Only Longley could look logic and common sense right in the eye and walk away uninformed.

Longley's constant attempts to underscore the importance of competitive funding for the University say little for his judgment concerning the welfare of Maine.

An inferior state-funded system of higher education, particularly in a state with a visibly homogenous population, such as Maine, has a decaying effect on the quality of life in that area.

Low levels in state funding result in the loss of superior personnel, cutting corners on programs available and the physical deterioration of a campus.

But not only will there be a brain drain from the state, caused by top-notch faculty and administrators seeking reasonable salaries elsewhere, the amount of new talent coming into the state will decrease proportionately with those leaving.

High school graduates will no longer view Maine as a good place to go for an education and may opt to go out of state. By the same token, those without the bankroll necessary to attend private schools or out-of-state schools will either have to settle for UMaine or nothing at all.

What this means for the state is a reduced number of highly trained and well-educated citizens, which would definitely have a harmful effect on the progress and growth of Maine.

Education is the key. And in Maine, which is a more closely knit community than many other states, it's all that more important.

So if the governor really is sincere in his desire to improve the quality of life in Maine, we urge him to reconsider his attack on the \$92.5 million two-year budget requested by the trustees.

That figure includes a much-needed \$10 million for salary increases.

Although Longley urged the trustees to reconsider their request, the 15-member board refused and pointed to the extensive discussion and care that went into preparing it.

Their gumption was impressive considering Longley appointed a majority of them to the board.

But the trustees will have little power in preventing the state from reducing their request, which amounts to an 18 percent increase over present expenditures.

If past appropriations are used as an indicator, the University will receive far less than that.

Longley slashed the last increase in the school's budget request from 10 percent to 3 percent for the first year of the biennium and reduced the second year's from 9 percent to 2 percent.

Aside from the belt-tightening measures that caused cutbacks in virtually every corner of the University, the labor situation reached a point where unions started appearing on campus.

And if there's one issue that approaches the University's position as prime recipient of Longley's misguided interest it's unionization. The Maine State Employees Association will attest to that.

The most recently unionized group on campus, the faculty, was pegged to receive small salary increases in the trustees' budget.

A report released by the chancellor's office showed faculty and administrators at UMaine to be among the lowest paid in the nation.

Longley said that fact was deceiving since UMaine has a larger number of campuses and faculty and administrators per capita than any other state in the country.

The legislature finally settled on 7 percent and 5 percent increases, which, considering the huge sum of money involved, was a sizeable reduction.

An interesting bit of information and worthy of several doctoral dissertations but hardly relevant in determining a competitive salary scale for those employees.

Longley's opinion of educators appears immutable. Images of overpaid, overpampered and overprotected (tenure) faculty run through his mind, and, as a result of his critical tongue, it runs through the minds of several thousand citizens as well.

It's not expected that he will pull an about face and sympathize with the University's financial problems, but if he took the time to consider what role that institution plays in Maine, we all might be a little better off.

Commentary

by John Donnelly

Bahamas

Once in awhile on a college campus you find out some different things. Not everyday stuff like Who's Who at the frat parties (or the libraries—take your pick) Action Game or the latest cafeteria recipe for brown surprise.

A couple of days ago I found out the way a college administration operates.

I was walking out of the cafeteria, when I ran into an administrator here at Sweet Pie University. I would have slipped right past him except he was wearing Bermuda shorts—in October. It kind of aroused my curiosity.

"Hey, what are you up to, Mr. Thurgood?"

"Oh, hi there. I'm going to catch a cab to the airport. Myself and about 50 other Sweet Pie U administrators are zooming off to the Bahamas for a week or so."

"Wow, that's pretty nice," I said. "How did all you administrators get to have the same vacation week at the same time?"

"Oh, it's not a vacation. We're going there to work. Every other year or so, a bunch of us take off for a place like the Bahamas. It's really a great working atmosphere. After lounging out on the beach for awhile, your creative capacity gets incredible. You can accomplish all sorts of things."

"You can accomplish more things there than here at Sweet Pie?"

"Oh, without question! Do you know how much of a problem a phone can be? There's no way you can concentrate with one. There's always someone there wanting to know something. Especially student reporters. If we could only get rid of those reporters..."

"Then you could go to the Bahamas every year," I countered.

"That's ridiculous! What I meant was...well, forget that. You see, it's just like a miracle when you get away. It's hard to explain."

I urged Mr. Thurgood to try to explain. "I don't know. I guess every time I get away from Sweet Pie it's so much easier to work. The other administrators feel the same way. I can become so much more efficient when I'm away from here."

"Isn't there a big difference in cost, though, if you stayed here instead of going to the Bahamas?"

"Nah. It's just ten thousand dollars or so. Of course, that doesn't count the traveling expenses. The benefits with no doubt outweigh the costs. The money factor is nothing to fret about."

"What will the benefits be?"

"The atmosphere will be good for us. The sun. The tan. The girls. We'll be able to get things done there we never hoped, even in our wildest dreams, we could accomplish."

"But I still don't understand why those benefits outweigh the cost factor. As I understand it, you'll be able to save thousands of dollars by staying here—even if you do have to suffer through brown surprise," I said.

"You know," he retorted, "you're beginning to sound like one of those cub reporters. You've got to watch that."

"Hey, I'm sorry Mr. Thurgood. Don't mean to upset you."

"Yes, I know son. You just have to realize how vital it is for us administrators to get away once in awhile. We need stimulation like everyone else, and I'm sure the Bahamas will help us out a lot."

Yes, we're sure it will, Mr. Thurgood.

In regard to apathy

To the Editor:

In regard to apathy, we would like to express our dismay and pain towards undercurrents of student apathy in regards to athletics, as exemplified in two articles which appeared in the Maine Campus, Sept. 26—Burnham, page 16; Warren page 4. The unappreciation and disrespect held for the efforts put forth on the playing field is very alarming.

The following quotes partly tell the story:

"...we play against a big camp named Marquette this year. Maybe moose can hold his funeral after that game. (Little joke there guys, honest.)"

This was in regards to basketball, Warren.

"Maine finally scores TD"

"...Maine players keeping to themselves, almost like the were feeling what was about to happen to them in the next hours...Little clapping...no confidence."

"...but when Maine plays someone who nets 351 yards rushing against them, what the hell good is a quarterback when he doesn't get the ball?"

This was in regards to football vs UMass, Burnham.

Such negative feedback is not only seen in the Campus, but at games as well, where many profess that they "can't wait to see the football team get their heads handed to them." (Dayton)

Winning is nice, everyone loves us on those occasions, but why not when we lose? There should be some consistency. If the team wins, the student body wins; if

they lose, the students go down to defeat also.

The players mention the fans. It's nice to know they are behind you, the job at hand becomes easier. With this undercurrent of apathy, it sometimes feels as though every game is an away game.

We are not asking for constant praise, a pat on the back for a win or a loss; we are asking for a little more understanding, appreciation and respect for the efforts put forth. Unity and support are strengthening and constructive; discourse is destructive.

Let's get together and work as one—everyone, not only for athletics, but for the University as a whole, before we all lose out.

The Maine Campus can aid in this endeavor. The constant criticism of the University found within the Campus acts to further destroy any unifying feelings.

The Campus may be the catalyst, the vehicle to a more unified University through more constructive journalism. It would be nice to see everyone pulling for each other, wouldn't it?

Rick Bouch

Michael Gerber

126 Aroostok

Buddism and rabbits

To the Editor:

In light of the situation concerning Zen Buddhism and rabbits I feel that this avenue should be opened, since no one has opened it yet:

Ask most religious leaders, philosophers and even Zen Buddhists, and they'll tell you Zen Buddhism isn't a religion in the first place!

Geoffrey W. Miller

326 Knox

page of the Maine Campus on Friday, Sept. 29. A reference was made in the article, concerning the \$20 fee for use of the universal gym, to "the athletic director riding around on a golf cart with all that money coming in."

Had Mr. Neal thoroughly researched the problem, he would have discovered that the money derived from the sale of passes for the universal was not used to purchase a golf cart for the athletic director to ride around on.

The golf cart was a gift to the athletic department, specifically for use by the athletic training staff. The gift was made by a former athlete. No funds from the University or fees from the students were used.

If Mr. Neal or anyone else wishes to speak to me about the golf cart, cordially invite them to do so.

Sincerely,
Wesley D. Jordan
Head Athletic Trainer

Commentary

Ron Brown

Back at Fruit Street Elementary

Probably one of the worst things about college is what doesn't count. Sometimes I think that the things you don't get graded on are more important than what you do get graded on. Back at Fruit Street Elementary School, I remember they had one section of the grade report for something called citizenship. If your fly was zipped up and you ate everything in your lunchbox and you didn't burp during the pledge of allegiance, you got good marks in citizenship.

I'm convinced that the University should institute a similar system. In fact, if they did I'd probably have to line-out a few citizenship courses. Also, citizenship, like truth, justice and morality, is a concept that just doesn't take too well to paper. It's one of those qualities that I'd prefer to leave unquantified.

This isn't to say there aren't a lot of people who deserve some sort of recognition. There are a lot of things people have done for me that have never given them "A's" in citizenship. People have loaned me books for entire semesters. They've given me bio

I notes. English professors have spent numerous sessions trying to rid me of dangling participles. All my lab instructors have had to spend countless hours explaining labs I did, but never understood. Janitors have cleaned the bathrooms and halls in my dormitory every morning, seven days a week. Cafeteria helpers have walked to the other serving line to fetch me tubs of peanut butter. People I don't know have said "hi" to me or smiled at me just to be friendly.

Once, a fellow dormitory inhabitant had to spend the better part of an evening explaining to me the subtleties of hydrolysis reactions. All this at no charge. Nobody got any credit for this.

I remember my brother's pediatrician, Dr. Levine, use to pass out paper medallions which read "hero." Somehow, I think it would be inadequate, not to mention tacky, if I went around handing out paper "hero" medallions. So I don't. But in return for all the help that has been offered me, I really haven't done

anything. Other than eating and sleeping. I can do only two things with any proficiency: I can be a YMCA camp counselor and I can grow beans. (It's really no trick to grow beans.)

Churchill once wrote, "The longer you can look back the further you can look forward... The wider the span, the longer the continuity, the greater is the sense of duty in individual men and women, each contributing their brief life's work to the preservation and progress of the land in which they live, the society of which they are members and the world of which they are servants." I think he put it fairly succinctly.

If there's ever a tally of the deed people have done for me, or even if there isn't, just for posterity's sake I'd like to let the individuals who've fetched me this or loaned me that or have just been nice to me know I've not forgotten them and am eternally grateful.



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Fraternities face sewer line cost

by John Donnelly

Spokesman from three UMO fraternities agree that an unexpected expense—the installation of new sewage lines—was not the best thing that could have happened to them.

The cost of the new sewage lines which were installed last week was around \$25,000, said Alan D. Lewis, director of the Physical Plant.

Sewage lines behind two fraternities—Phi Eta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha—broke several times last spring, spewing human waste into the Stillwater River.

Reportedly, Lewis said, the line was 50 years old.

"The lines (from four fraternities and one University building) had to be replaced. There's no question about that. I think they'll probably last another 50 years," Lewis said.

Lewis said although nothing has been signed the cost for the lines will be divided by three fraternities and the University.

The three fraternities are Phi Eta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi, and the

University building is the Fay Hyland Botanical Gardens, Lewis said. Another fraternity that would have been included, Kappa Sigma, was destroyed after a fire last May. If a house is built on that site, they will share the cost of the line, Lewis said.

"We've agreed with the fraternities that we expect an annual payment of about \$1,000 a year. Of course, they could pay it all at once," he noted. Lewis estimated that the cost for each fraternity will be around \$6,000.

"We're doing all right but it's going to be difficult (to pay)," said Vincent DiMillo, treasurer of Lambda Chi. "I'm not sure of the specifics, but we don't have that much extra."

"It's going to be tight. There's no way we could pay it out of our current income. We just won't be able to do other things. It's not going to be the greatest thing," DiMillo said.

Robert Whalen, treasurer of Phi Eta Kappa, called the situation "unfortunate. We're not going to begrudge them the money. We realize we have to pay, but not all of a sudden we're put in a situation where we have to come up with the

money," he said.

Whalen said if Phi Eta Kappa could pay for the lines in \$1,000 annual installments, "it would be tight, but we'll probably be able to swing it."

Whalen added that his fraternity had no national organization to help support them. "This just came at an unfortunate time. We've been re-doing our kitchen. This was unexpected," he said.

Shawn Kimball, president of Sigma Chi, also noted that the sewage line expenditure wasn't planned on. He said, though, that Sigma Chi will try to pay the cost at one time.

Lewis said the lines run into a town sewage line that flows into Orono's treatment plant.

Construction started in the beginning of August, he said. Originally the construction was to be finished before the start of the fall semester, but because of a "late start" the lines weren't completed until last week.

"We should have started sooner, but there was no real need to get it done before the start of the semester. We didn't inconvenience anybody," Lewis said.

On the mall

BCC basketball

All UMO and BCC students enrolled in a full time two-year program and interested in playing basketball in the Maine Small College Conference at BCC are invited to attend an organizational meeting and tryouts on Oct. 23 at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 942-3489.

Withdrawal closes

Monday, October 9, 1978 is the last day when withdrawal from the University will result in having courses listed for the current semester without penalty. The Student Handbook 1978-79, page 24, states the University's complete withdrawal policy. Students who are considering withdrawal are advised to discuss the matter with either their advisors, college deans, and/or student personnel deans.

For further information and assistance, contact the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs: Orono: 581-7814 BCC: 945-9513.

Longley's recommendation will 'carry weight'

by Tammy Eves

Despite Gov. James B. Longley's suggestion that the University of Maine Board of Trustees reconsider and possibly reduce the 1980-81 budget request, board chairman Francis A. Brown said there has been no indication the trustees will meet again for that purpose.

The trustees last week approved the budget requesting \$43 million, representing an 18 percent increase over present expenditures, for 1980 and \$49.5 million for 1981. The request must now be approved by the Legislature.

Brown said if a substantial number of trustees feel the budget should be reconsidered, he "wouldn't hesitate" to meet again, but so far he has heard nothing.

He said it's too early to tell if the Legislature will pass the budget, but the governor's recommendation will "certainly carry some weight."

The last time the University budget came before the governor for 1978-79 requests, Longley "sharply reduced" the University request, said William Sullivan, vice chancellor for administration.

Sullivan said the trustees had requested a 10 percent increase for the first half of the two-year period and 9 percent increase in each half, but the Legislature finally approved a 7 percent increase for the first half and 5 percent for the second half.

C. Stewart Doty, president of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, said Longley's remarks may carry a lot of weight because the press isn't skeptical enough of what he says.

"The press has created Longley, to some extent, by not telling their readers he's full of beans," he said. "His statements shouldn't go unchallenged."

Although Brown said there's "no way to predict what might happen," he said the University has a number of friends in the Legislature.

He said he hopes the Legislature will listen sympathetically to the University's problems, which are "real, not manufactured."

Doty said the Legislature may be pre-disposed to accept the University budget.

"The Legislature provided us with the machinery by which we can bargain collectively. They may feel a moral obligation," Doty said.

The budget calls for a 10 percent pay increase for University faculty, based on a study done by Hay Associates of Philadelphia. The report showed University of Maine faculty to be among the lowest paid in the nation, and recommended a 14 percent pay increase plus cost of living increases for the faculty to correspond with national faculty salaries.

But Doty said the budget approved last week by the trustees offers only a 3 percent salary raise plus a 7 percent cost of living raise.

"Cost of living, at least in the last quarter, has been double digit," Doty added.

He said Hay Associates is the same firm that evaluated state employees' salaries, and "Longley thought it was a marvelous report."

"It was the same quality management consultant firm, and now Longley says (their findings) are too high? He can't have it both ways," Doty said.

Doty said he thinks the Hay report will carry great credibility with the Legislature because of the previous state employee salary report.

Brown said he agrees with Longley that the University administration should be realistic.

"The thing we have to come back to," he said, "is when you look at per capita income in Maine and the tax effort Maine makes, we can't recover all the ground we've lost in just a short time."

"We're never going to be up there with the leaders," Brown said, referring to faculty salaries, "but we have to hold onto our faculty."

"It's a serious problem. We're hearing about it, and we're going to be hearing about it more and more," he said.

But referring to faculty collective bargaining, he said, "if we become too hardnosed, we may defeat the ultimate purpose."

Rita Laitres, chairperson of the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments, said the governor's response to the budget came as "absolutely no surprise to anyone."

But Laitres said she felt the budget shows a realistic effort by the trustees to keep expenses down.

"I really saw an attempt to keep the figures down and keep the fat out," she said, "I'm sure they only ask for things that are necessary."

Laitres said the trustees made a "good move" by focusing on maintenance needs in the budget she said.

Brown agreed maintenance was a top priority problem, and said some of the smaller campuses have had to operate on "crisis maintenance systems."

Sullivan said the next step in working out the University budget will be the governor's recommendation to the Legislature in January. Hearings will then be scheduled by the appropriations committee.

Brown said, when the time comes for the Legislature to decide on the budget, he would like to see everyone who is involved "join ranks and present a solid front."

Financial aid: 'Lie and cheat,' say students

by Peter Phelan

"Lie, cheat, steal, do anything you have to get as much financial aid as you can." This may be a bit extreme, but to this student and others who falsify information on their financial aid and other forms, college is cheaper than for those who do not.

The University's Financial Aid Office, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program and other scholarship programs use the College Scholarship Service, a branch of the College Board, to determine student's aid. The CSS calculates what they feel is each applicant's need and his or her ability to pay for school with information required on Financial Aid Forms. The FAF is the only financial information form required to apply for BEOGs and for aid through the University's Financial Aid Office.

It requires, among other information, each applicant's adjusted income from U.S. Income Tax 1040 forms, or his or her parents' if the applicant is a dependent. A copy of the 1040 is the only verification document the University requires with every application. They can require documentation for all information, but except for the 1040, they do this only upon special request.

Since the 1040 income information is the major indication of ability to pay, to dodge taxes is to appear needy. Waiters, waitresses and other workers who get tips or are paid cash under the table invariably have their income understated on their 1040s.

A student-waiter, who claimed only the minimum wage with the IRS, said, "On paper for twelve weeks work last summer, I made \$1,200, but I actually made \$3,400." He received \$4,000 financial aid, he said.

Financial Aid Director Burt Batty said he knows this is done, but that Financial Aid can't prove such tax-fraud. There is no occasional discrimination in determining aid.

Other major determinants of aid, besides adjusted income, are savings, debts and expenses. It is in these areas that the system can be most easily evaded, especially for dependent "independents."

"The first thing you do is have your parents declare you an independent," said a student. "The University cannot ask you what your parents make if you're an independent."

"If you have a substantial amount of money, put it in a bank account in their name. Exaggerate medical expenses. Put down anything you think of. I wear glasses, but I put down contact lenses, even though I don't have any. Put down fillings, even if you haven't had any. You can exaggerate, they don't ask for receipts for anything. I put down physicals I hadn't had."

"Exaggerate on your rent, water and living expenses. Exaggerate on transportation expenses—gasoline, maintenance and insurance. You can exaggerate all three, which adds up to quite a bit of money," he said.

"I exaggerated on the cost of books and clothes. I understated my projected income. I told them I, 2,000, I made almost twice as much. I can make more than tuition in three weeks during the summer. I lived with my parents more than two weeks at a time, but on the form I said no." Thus this student was able to claim independent status.

He said he had "probably \$500 to \$800 exaggeration" on his expenses for the year. He said he had almost \$1,000 at the time he applied for aid in his parents' account. He said he will make \$200-\$300 in untaxed income this semester.

For his exaggerations and secret bank account, this student received a BEOG, a Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, a University scholarship and a low interest student loan, for a total of \$2,000 in aid for the year.

He said his parents were quite willing to cooperate in this, "because they don't have to pay my way through school if it's paid for already."

Another student told a similar story. "What you do, he said, "is declare independence from the start. Don't change from dependent to independent—that screws things up. I was an 'independent' and I was living at home." He said he has no savings because all his money is tied up in investments, such as a car and a stereo. "I got \$800 BEOG and an \$800 loan every single semester. And I've been doing it for two years."

Batty said, "From my own personal experience, there's probably only 10 percent abuse." He said Financial Aid receives 6,000 applications a year.

"How do you check 6,000 applications with a staff of 12?" Batty said. "We need one more professional and one or two more

clerical people in this office." There are now four professional and six clerical workers in Financial aid. The ratio of systems directors to applicants is one to 1,200; the ratio of systems directors to recipients is one to 700.

He said there has to be a certain reliance on each person's honesty.

"Students are hurting students when they fraud or fail to pay the loans." The delinquency rate on student loans, he said, is about 16 percent. The money repaid goes into the Aid funds and is then available for students in need.

"The less money repaid, the less is available to students," Batty said.

Congress is requiring that the application system for BEOG's be tightened up. The new guidelines will be operational for the next round of applications (November), and since the FAF's are used for all aid at UMO, the whole system, said Batty, will be more strict.

"We will be tightening up—and you can put that in capital letters," Batty said. All students receiving BEOG's will be audited with 1040s and other materials, he said. Previously, non-taxable income such as Social Security, food stamps, Aid for Dependent Children and other welfare programs did not have to be proven without special request from the aid office. Now all such income will have to be documented by every applicant receiving it.

Institute of Health officials visit statewide research symposium

Three National Institute of Health officials will be the speakers at a statewide research symposium, sponsored by the UMO Sponsored Programs Division Thursday.

College and hospital research personnel from throughout the state have been invited to the symposium to talk with NIH personnel and explore opportunities for working more closely with them in research efforts. Frederick Hutchinson, vice president for research and public services, will open the symposium at 8:30 a.m. in the

The emergency loan program will be tightened up, said Batty. Students will have to repay a loan before receiving another, he said. Each will have to pay up before next semester or the loan will be added to the tuition bill, he said.

If, at graduation, an emergency loan still isn't paid up, the Financial Aid Office will be able to put a hold on the student's transcripts, he said. After graduation, the case can be turned over to a collection agency, such as are used by business. When this third party is introduced, the loan becomes a legal transaction, and the agency can bring the student to court to get the money, Batty said.

"We have received anonymous letters complaining that work study students are ripping off the employment program by putting in for more hours than they worked," Batty said. "This will probably result in a systematic survey of work study," he added. "There is some inadequate supervision—that's out of our hands. We're looking into this." Batty stressed that there are some excellent employee supervisors and that all are not inadequate.

Though there have been no systematic audits of all aid applications in recent years, the aid office does randomly cross check applications with 1040 forms. Batty would not say how many may get checked, but he said, "We catch people (cheating) every year. It can result in court action and ultimately to a point of pay up or else into the slammer."

North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

NIH speakers will be Dr. William F. Raub, associate director for extramural research and training and acting associate director for collaborative research; Dr. Robert P. Akers, institutional liaison director; and Dr. S. Stephen Schiaffino, associate director for scientific review, Division of Research Grants.

Registrations for the symposium should be sent to Dr. John F. Kavanagh, assistant director, Sponsored Programs Division, 28 Coburn Hall.

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● University charged with 'stalling tactics'

[continued from page 1]

When asked if police would participate in the picket, Officer Gerald Scott said he would not know until tonight, when police will hold their own union meeting. Several officers were present at Wednesday's meeting.

Since maintenance and service workers' negotiations broke down, several complaints ranging from "not bargaining in good faith" to "prohibitive practice" have been filed against the University.

"They violated the law," said Peluso. "Under the Labor Relations Act, they have to meet with us every 10 days."

"The law says we are not on strike, but if they can break the law, so can we."

According to negotiating committee member Jim DeOrsey, the last meeting with the University was held Sept. 28. DeOrsey said the meeting prior to that meeting took place on Sept. 7, approximately 21 days before.

"I think I will be retired before it goes through," said DeOrsey. "But I believe we'll have it done in three weeks."

A section of the Public Employees Act requires that

the University meet with them 10 days after a letter is submitted by the union, said Peluso. If the University is found guilty of prohibitive practice, they will meet five days a week, eight hours a day until it is resolved, he added.

"They are dragging their feet," said Peluso. "They are playing games."

"We have a right to go into arbitration, bypassing fact finding. However, the University says they cannot bypass these steps."

Peluso charged the University with "stalling tactics" by not bypassing the fact finding sequence in negotiations. Peluso said when an impasse presents itself, a state mediator is hired by the state to resolve the situation. If this doesn't work, the negotiating will proceed to fact finding and finally to arbitration.

"The day of reckoning is coming," said Peluso. "We will go into binding arbitration, these things take cooperation."

Even though the service and maintenance crew at UMO said they are lacking cooperation from the

University, the Teamsters have pledged their cooperation "right down the line."

"As far as the Eastern Conference is concerned, we are with you," said William Campbell, administrative assistant for the Eastern Conferences. "They can't use you like putty in their hands."

Steven Cullen, organizer for the Eastern Conferences, said that with cooperation by the union, they will "win again."

The union will flex its collective bargaining muscles by forming a picket line.

During Homecoming weekend, employees all have certain scheduled shifts.

"If you are going to go for one hour in the morning, then forget it," said Peluso. "You should show the University some strength."

By 10 a.m. Saturday, students and alumni will see signs cropping up with such slogans as "we can't spend promises" and "the University is out to lunch."

"You have got to search your mind and search your hearts," said Steve Cullen to union members, "because this Saturday is your ball game."

● Mountain getaway

[continued from page 1]

Total travel costs for the four sessions nears \$1,400. H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said the only expense for an on-campus conference would be meals, which range from \$2.60 to \$8—a considerable reduction when paired against Capricorn's \$33 a day figure.

But the \$10,000 plus price tag for the conferences hardly draws a flinch from administrators who believe the benefits outweigh the costs.

Officials are sincere and adamant in their belief that Capricorn's beneficial atmosphere cannot be duplicated on campus.

Kenneth Wing, dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, said, "The minor cost that's involved is more than offset by the increased administrative efficiency." Wing, scheduled to attend the Oct. 18, 19 and 20 conferences at Capricorn, said the physical separation from the university promotes new ideas and programs that help improve the school's quality.

Agreeing with that view, Blake said the retreat-type setting allows, "The kind of meeting in which you eat and spend virtually all that time together with nobody interrupting on the telephone."

He said if the meeting was on campus, "in about three hours, about half of them would have been called away for some emergency."

Blake was quick to dispel any questions weighing the cost of the conference against the possible results.

Responding to inquiries along those lines, he said, "Your definition of the problem represents your lack of understanding of what the real problem is."

He rhetorically asked, "Why do you bother to come to college? Why don't you just buy the books and stay home and read them?"

All four conferences will offer the same accommodations to those attending, the lodge's manager said. Toms said the cost will include maid, waitress and linen service.

One conference, for Research and Development, included an open bar with that department picking up the tab for any drinks served. The added cost was about \$3 a person.

For the remaining three conferences, a cash bar was used, which means drinks are available but officials must foot their own bill.



A UMO grounds crew worker begins the big fall cleanup—sweeping leaves from the campus roads [photo by Arthur Kettle].



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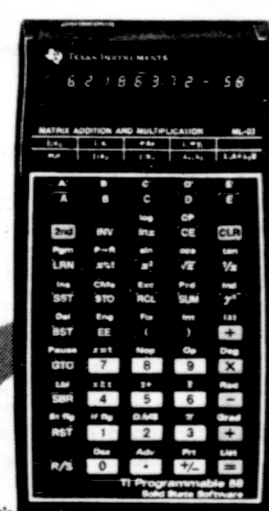
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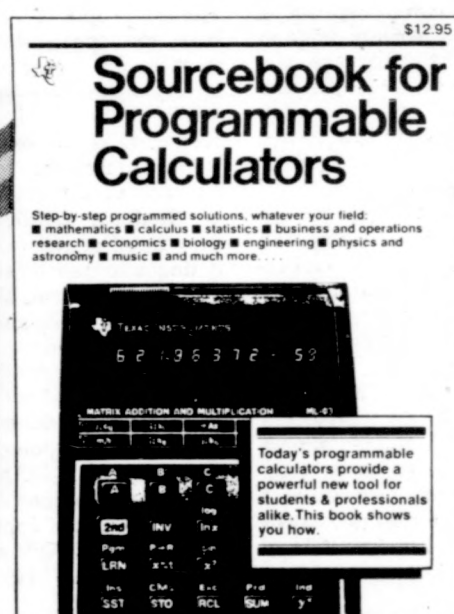
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A service of the Off Campus Board

Gays protest Luna Base I policy change

Area gays are protesting what they call "blatant discrimination" at Luna Base I, an Orono disco bar that recently changed its policy concerning homosexuals.

Bar owner Roger Theriault said he decided three weeks ago to limit single sex couple dancing to Sunday and Monday nights. Gays had been welcome every night throughout the summer, but Theriault decided to change the policy

because it disturbed his heterosexual customers to see gays on the dance floor, he said. The policy change was made at about the beginning of the fall semester.

One UMO Wilde Stein Club member said, "I think it's just plain blatant discrimination."

"We felt it was grossly unfair for the bar to put us out after we carried it through the summer," added another. "It wouldn't be

here today if we hadn't."

Referring to an attempted boycott by gays, Theriault said that if gays want to try to drive away business, "screw the gays."

"The reason I have gay nights is I make a lot of money on them...but my heterosexual business is more important to me," he said.

The first conflict from the new policy arose on Sept. 14, a Friday, said one Wilde Stein member. A lesbian from the club was told by Theriault not to dance, she said. This upset many of the gays there, and plans for boycotting Luna Base I began, she added.

Two men, both Wilde Stein members, said they were pulled off the dance floor the following night and reprimanded in the office for their actions. They said they were told not to dance together on any nights except Sunday and Monday.

The club was unsuccessfully boycotted Sunday, Sept. 23 by about 50 people—Stein members and others—who refused to patronize the bar, said a club member.

"When we went by the parking lot that night, it was packed anyway," she said. "It's difficult to stage a successful boycott when the nearest gay bar is as far away as Augusta."

Another member said he hopes "someone will get smart and open a gay bar in this area." He said gays would come from as far north as Millinocket.

Jud Esty-Kendall, staff attorney for Student Legal Services, said Theriault's policy change was legal. The Maine Human Rights Commission, he said, works under a statute that lists the types of discrimination that are illegal in employment, housing and public accommodations, such as sex, race, color and religion.

"What your sexual preference is is not one of those rights," he said.

Representative Richard Davies, D-Orono, said the Maine Legislature considered a bill last year that would have included "sexual or affectional preferences" in the rights commission statute. "It was defeated by the Legislature partly because it was such a hot topic," Davies said.

"The Legislature doesn't always respond quickly to changing situations. This is one of those things where it will take some time for people to get used to it," he added.

Luna Base I, located at 102 Park St., opened last Oct. 1.

Grant awarded to benefit Canadian studies program

by Susan Kadezabek

A grant totaling \$332,287 has been awarded to UMO's Canadian-American Center and College of Education to teach New England teachers about Canada.

Ronald Tallman, director of the Canadian-American Center at UMO, announced the purpose of the grant and its sponsor, the National Endowment for the Humanities, Tuesday at the Canadian-American conference held at UMO.

UMO was chosen as the recipient for the grant because "the Canadian studies programs at UMO is the most comprehensive in the United States. We have background and faculty expertise in this area," Tallman said.

"We are in an area with a large number of Franco-Americans, and a need is there. The administration is committed to the idea that the University needs to recognize the French faction. The grant represents a real commitment on the part of the University."

The grant money will be used over the next three summers in a training program, bringing 60 elementary and secondary teachers together at UMO to take courses dealing with the history, literature and general culture of the Canadian and Franco-American peoples, he said. On completion of their studies, teachers will return to their schools and prepare curriculums based on what they've learned, he added.

"The best thing is that more teachers will be teaching about Canada, and perhaps more students will be interested in Canada," Tallman said. A more thorough background in Canadian history could affect United States-Canadian relations, he added.

Half the teachers will study Canada, and the rest will study Franco-American culture. Part of their studies will take them to Canada's maritime provinces and the St. John Valley in northern Maine.



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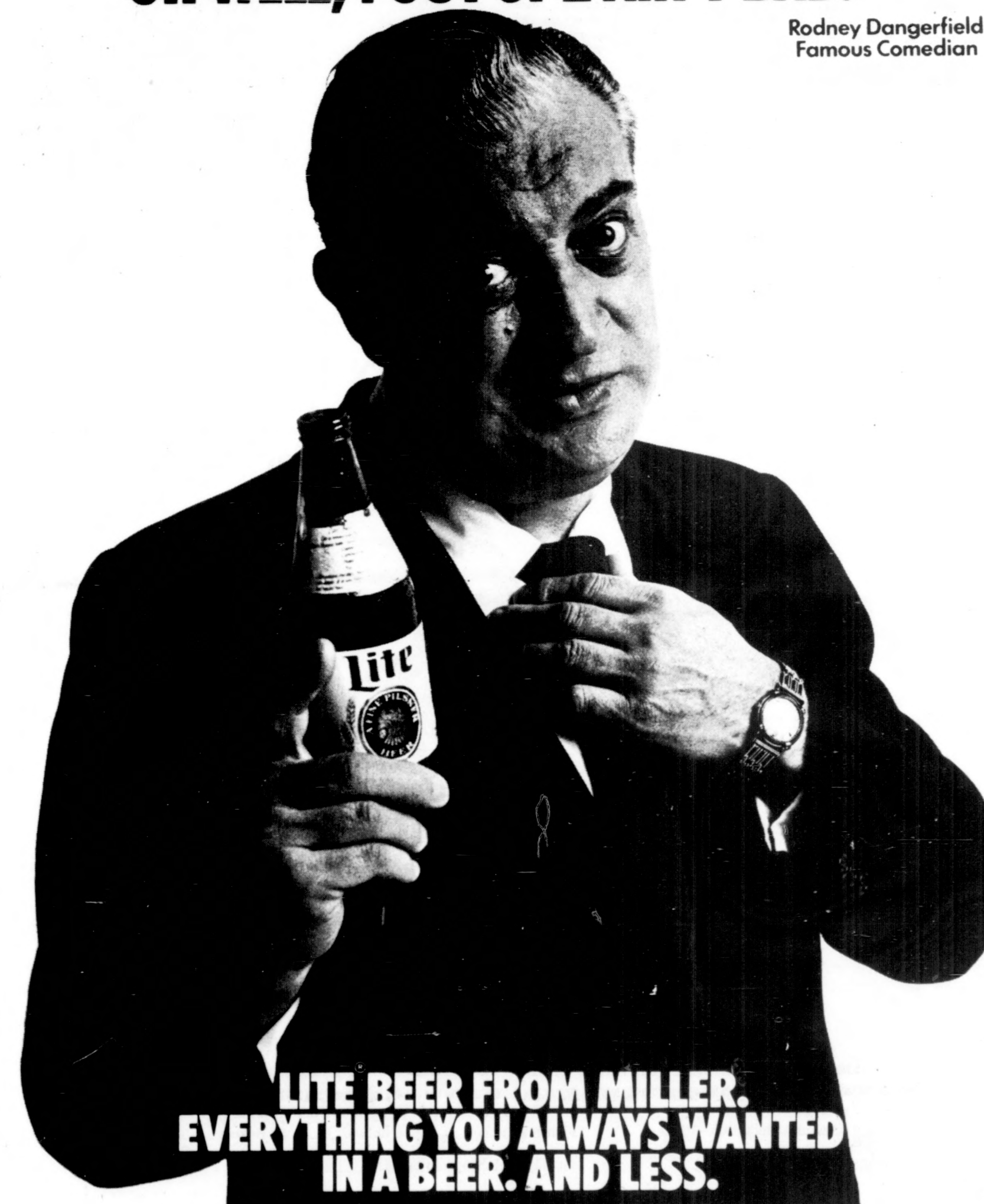
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Black bear to oversee mall

by Ann Fridinger

The Maine Black Bear will be back to guard the mall after a three year absence, but the newcomer will be bronze. The original wooden bear stood in front of the Memorial Gymnasium for 13 years before its removal in 1975.

The bear, sculptured by Patricia L. Verani of Londonderry, N.H., will be cast in gunmetal bronze 0.6350 centimeters (0.25 inches) thick, according to the contract. It will be a maximum height of 240 centimeters (8 feet) and will be erected on the existing pedestal in front of the gym. Cost of the new bronze bear will be \$18,000.

Professor David Trafford, chairman of the Black Bear Committee, said funding for the new bear is coming from a single source but would not disclose the name of the donor.

"We had hoped to have the statue up for Homecoming but we're looking now to have it completed and erected sometime early 1979," said Trafford.

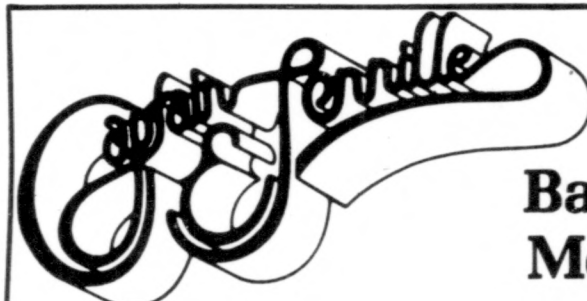
The original bear was constructed and raised in 1962, but during the early 1970s, it started to decay. It was pronounced a hazard when the arm fell off in the fall of 1975. The bear was removed Dec. 31, 1975. The Maine Campus Bear Fund, started

in 1976 and chaired by two journalism students, Jeff Beebe and Mark Hayes, collected about \$1,200. But it was left leaderless when the students graduated. President Howard R. Neville appointed the Black Bear Committee in September of 1977. The committee met several times and decided to put the project up for bid.

Trafford said the bid selection was being run as a contest, first prize being the contract of the bear, second and third prizes awarded from the money in the Maine Bear Fund. Each contestant submitted a miniature statue to the committee.

William Johansen, director of the department of engineering services said, "We were originally thinking in terms of much less money. We considered fiberglass very seriously and even had specifications drawn up for that material, but the donor preferred bronze, and that's what it will be."

The traditional Maine Black Bear will again become part of the mall at UMO, with a new twist—it will be constructed of bronze at the cost of \$18,000.



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● General activity fee proposed for field house

(continued from page 1)

When asked about the possibility of having a general activities fee for the field house, Neville replied, "I have no proposal in front of me, so I have no comment."

Ames said, "I'd rather see a blanket fee for everyone, not just charge the weight lifters."

The \$20 fee for the universal has drawn various points of criticism. One of those criticisms deals with the fact that varsity athletes, as part of their training program, can use the universal free.

Clifford Neal, who has used the universal for three years, said last week, "They can charge these people, but not varsity athletes. That really bothers me." Neal has asked Student Legal Services to look into the legality of letting varsity athletes use it free while others must pay.

Varsity athletes also have voiced complaints about the \$20 fee. One such athlete, who asked not to be identified,

said, "Since the Nautilus is such an expensive machine, I can see why they can charge for it. But a \$20 fee for the universal? It's a rip-off, and the rest of my team agrees with me."

Ames, though, backed up free use of the universal for varsity athletes and said, "The University is saying that we support intercollegiate athletics. There's a lot of pressure on them to win from alumni and the fans. It's something we do to make the athletes even on the playing field."

Harold S. Westerman, director of physical education and athletics, listed four reasons for the universal fee: the equipment is expensive to maintain, money would be needed to support a supervisor, the charge would be consistent with other University equipment and it would prevent non-UMO persons from using it.

Ames said, though, that basically the intramural program needs more money. To maintain the universal

room, a fee is needed, he said. A supervisor will cost between \$1,000 to \$1,500, Ames added.

"We're being told by the University that we have to pay for more of our programs," he said. Ames noted that because of his tight budget, items like the universal room would have to be self-supporting.

Ames estimated that 6,000 to 6,500 students are involved in intramural or club sports programs. He said he had an \$11,300 budget.

"Things we got done for nothing in the past, we have to pay for part of or all of it. The president has placed a high priority on the intercollegiate program. I'm strong on my programs. Times are changing, things are getting tough."

"We'll be needing more support for our programs. That's why we have some of these priorities to make," Ames said, referring to the \$20 universal charge and the field house activity fee.

Moratorium placed on club sports, Neville decides

A moratorium has been placed on all club sports, until 1981, said David M. Ames, director of Recreational Sports.

Ames said club sports will not be able to become varsity teams until that time. "Many of the clubs have interests in becoming a varsity team," Ames said.

Ames said the decision to place a moratorium, which was made by UMO President Howard R. Neville, came about because of an absence in funds for the club sports.

"We try to offer them as much as possible. They're in a demand situation. The sometimes don't feel they're getting enough," Ames said.

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Police receive varied reports

Possible arson, possession of marijuana, traffic violations and reports of criminal mischief and theft were logged in the UMO Department of Police and Safety's records since last weekend.

A fire was spotted in the stump dump (behind Hilltop Complex) by a patrolling officer Saturday, said Detective Terry A. Burgess. "We don't know who or what started the fire. It is being investigated," he said.

On Monday, police confiscated some marijuana, Burgess said, but no criminal charges were brought against the holder.

The police log also listed:
—two tickets and one summons for running stop signs
—one speeding ticket
—broken windows in Aubert and Aroostook halls
—a vehicle with kicked in doors in Dunn Hall's parking lot
—damage to a candy machine in the English-Math Building

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A bagpiper withstands the rigors of October weather Tuesday as he plays outside of the Hilltop Complex's dining hall. He, and a companion, played for the Canadian-American conference (photo by David Adams).

Four officers to join force

by Barbara Dorsey

The University will hire four policemen next week to fill vacancies left by resignations, says Alan Reynolds, chief of UMO's Department of Police and Safety.

Twelve people have applied for the jobs, and three or four are women, Reynolds said.

On Thursday, the applicants took a written examination "consisting of just common sense type questions," he said.

Today they must undergo an oral board testing. Reynolds said the oral board will be made up of a patrolman, a sergeant, a corporal, a lieutenant and a training officer.

Reynolds said he will decide by the middle of next week who the new officers will be.

The new policemen will earn a salary of \$7,966 a year, working 40 hours a week at \$3.83 an hour, Reynolds said.

The present police force on campus consists of 25 officers. When the new policemen begin, the force will be composed as follows:

—five administrators—the chief, two detectives, and two assistant directors
—four BCC policemen

—Residential Life Officers to cover dormitories
—twelve UMO patrollers, four three-man crews consisting of a supervisor and two officers patrolling 24 hours a day

Mildred A. Cannon, one of the four officers who resigned, said she quit because, as a classified employee, she "felt like the lowest cog on the campus wheel, one that squeaked a lot but got no notice."

"Classified employees receive no recognition at UMO," she said. "The University just doesn't appreciate us." Low pay was another reason why she quit, she said.

Mark Rustin, however, said he had enjoyed working at UMO. He left the department because he wanted to start his own business—the Village Kitchen in Veazie—and also because "35 more years of wrestling drunks was not for me."

Of the other two policemen who resigned, one, Earl Brown, did so because he wished to go on to law school, and the other Linda Barbee, transferred into the grounds and services department on campus.

Marine conference to be held

Maine's third annual Marine Education Conference, sponsored by UMO's New England Education Project, will be held Nov. 3 and 4 at the Maine Maritime Academy, Castine.

Co-sponsors of the conference are the Maine Department of Marine Resources and the Gulf of Maine Aquarium in conjunction with the Maine State Science

Teachers Association annual meeting. John Butzow, director of the College of Education's New England Marine Education Project, is the conference chairman, and Harry Dresser, assistant director, is the coordinator. They will be assisted by Lorraine Stubbs of the State Department of Marine Resources.

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Nuclear power: Opinions are sharply divided

by Natalie Slefinger

Nuclear power. It's a subject almost everyone has some opinions on, and those opinions are sharply divided.

This year, controversy raged over the continued construction of a power plant in Seabrook, N.H. Seabrook became the national focus of the anti-nuclear forces. In June about 20,000 people held a peaceful demonstration at the site of the plant. Organized by the Clamshell Alliance, an anti-nuclear group, the masses protested the Environmental Protection Agency approved half-completed cooling towers.

"It was a beautiful weekend," said Marty Sabol, UMO student and Clamshell Alliance member who participated in the demonstration. "It was the largest demonstration ever, with people coming from all over the country."

Construction at the plant was halted July 21, pending review of the cooling system by the EPA. The cooling system, which would discharge warm water two and one-half miles out into the Atlantic Ocean, could possibly have adverse effects on marine life in the area of the discharge.

'It was a beautiful weekend'

Sabol explained that whenever a nuclear reaction takes place, a lot of heat is produced. The equipment must be cooled with water, and the water is then discharged into the ocean or other body of water.

Robert Vadas, associate professor of botany at UMO does not agree water harms plants on the ocean floor.

"Growth enhancement occurs when the water temperature is raised slightly. The plants are brought nearer their net photosynthetic capacity," he said. Vadas has studied thermal effects surrounding the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Plant in Wiscasset since 1969.

Vadas's studies have shown that when the water temperature is raised from the normal temperature of 18°C. to 22°C., maximum apical growth appears and competition from other organisms is reduced. The plants

are altered, but not reduced. Vadas found as water temperature increases to 26°C., however, the apical tips of the seaweed are destroyed and at 30°C. the plant is destroyed.

Vadas said with the onset of thermal discharge, plant survival increased markedly through the winter. The spread of warm water and the absence of ice flows and intertidal ice aided the survival rates of the plants.

The studies done by Vadas and his colleagues, though, are not as widespread as Vadas wished, he said. During several years of the studies, the power plant closed down during the summer months because Montsweag Bay is shallow and the plant couldn't meet mixing zone regulations.

'No natural defenses exist'

"We had no opportunity to see full effects," Vadas said. "If the plant was in operation in colder, deeper waters, a direct discharge would have little effect thermally in Maine. We could probably withstand several power plants."

Sabol and the Clamshell Alliance disagreed. They said Vadas's argument simply doesn't make sense. "If the plants needed and thrived in warm water, they wouldn't be living on the Maine coast," Sabol said.

The products used in nuclear fission also come under heavy attack by the "no-nukes" forces. Uranium and plutonium are highly radioactive and the transportation of them is risky. If the carrying vessel has even the slightest crack, leakage can occur. The leakage, Sabol said, is highly dangerous; plutonium even in minute amounts is highly carcinogenic. "No-nuke" forces have protested nuclear plant workers are exposed to dangerous radiation levels. Even nuclear proponent Richard Hill, mechanical engineering professor at UMO, said plutonium control is "tricky." "No natural defenses exist," he said.

Sabol also said the risk does not stop upon the arrival of the materials at the plant. Once inside, he said, danger still exists. For example, Seabrook is near an active earthquake fault. Last August, a slight tremor was felt.

Engineering professor says cost solar energy greater than savings

by Crilly Ritz

The economic feasibility of solar power, according to Professor Richard C. Hill of the mechanical engineering department at UMO, is not great, due to the initial investment involved in its implementation.

Hill said solar systems are not a viable alternative unless people who want them are able to afford their cost. Add to this the factor of less intense sunshine, in a state such as Maine, and the feasibility is lessened, he added.



Richard C. Hill

"Solar energy represents 18 watts per square foot, 24 hours a day on the national average," Hill said.

However, Hill said that during Maine's long winter, "you're lucky if you get a 10 watt average." There is a place for solar energy but not as a complete entity in itself, he said. In order for it to work, said Hill, it must be used in conjunction with other forms of energy.

In the past, new energy alternatives displaced the old methods, for example, the shift from coal to oil. "Not now," said Hill. "There is no energy alternative

that is not going to present necessary changes in lifestyle." In short, a combination of wood, oil and solar power will be one of the answers, he said. Hill favors conversion to wood and highly recommends it to Maine residents.

Hill sees no breakthroughs in solar energy that will make it more economically feasible.

"It's just not possible," he said. "New solar collectors will be massive, which means they'll be colored with dollars." In inflationary times, many are not willing or able to shell out large sums of money for new alternatives, he added.

About the only viable use of solar energy, Hill said is for domestic hot water. "It makes sense if you use a lot of hot water," Hill said. Such systems, said Hill, are selling for about \$2,000. With the interest rate about 18 percent for loans such an investment would not pay for itself, he said. Hill completely rules out solar power for space heating.

"The cost is awfully expensive," Hill said, "especially when oil sells for about 50 cents a gallon."

Hill sees the whole energy situation as a "TREADMILL TO OBLIVION ON WHICH WE MUST FACE THE FACTS* THAT WE MUST DO THING DIFFERENTLY." He added, "There is no villain except for our own gluttony, not the monopolistic oil companies or large corporations."

As it stands now, solar energy is a question primarily centered around economics. If you have the money, solar energy is a viable alternative, according to Hill. Statistics show that most Maine residents cannot afford solar energy in their homes. Grants and subsidies have been made to Maine residents through the federal government.

However, Hill pointed out that these subsidies only add to an inflation syndrome. He said the federal government, through increased expenditures, will only have to print more money. The inflation rate, according to Hill, will thus continue to rise.

"A lot will depend on value systems, meaning that philosophical, as well as economic considerations, will be taken into view," he added.



Robert Vadas

"Everyone knows the potential of nuclear explosions. More people would die," he said.

Once the elements are used to generate the power, they must be destroyed. Disposal of the radioactive debris, nuclear wastes, is probably the most well-known problem in the nuclear power controversy.

In the initial days of nuclear power, the elements were cooled for four months then shipped in shielded containers to reprocessing plants. The contents were dissolved in acid and the two major elements, uranium and plutonium, were recovered by solvent extraction. The products were concentrated and stored for five years. Following that time, the products were evaporated, sealed in stainless steel containers and shipped to national radioactive waste repositories for long-term storage. Recycling was thought to be the answer.

Recently, however, concern that plutonium could escape or be stolen by terrorist groups has entered the controversy. Now, the waste is buried. Anti-nuclear forces are dissatisfied with that solution.

"We don't know what to do with the wastes. We don't want them to get into the hands of people like Idi Amin," Sabol said.

Vadas agreed. "Several hundred thousand years from now, those wastes will still be radioactive. If they're buried, we could have another glacial period or the geography might change. People would be exposed to the highly radioactive and dangerous wastes," he said.

Vadas believes no further nuclear plant construction should continue until "some clear, sound, safe practices for disposal are developed." He suggested rocketing materials to the sun as a viable alternative.

Pro-nuclear forces do not attach such a great importance to the problem of nuclear wastes.

"The total amount of stuff, although enormous, is not that bulky—we have plenty of space to put it and keep people away," Norman Smith, professor of agricultural engineering at UMO, said.

"You can never tell! A hundred thousand years from now this waste could be a tremendous fuel or an absolute nuisance. Problems may come up or not," Smith said.

Hill agreed with Smith. "The total amount of stuff is small; it would cover a football field six or eight feet thick. If modern technology can't find a way to dispose of nuclear wastes, we don't deserve a nuclear technology," Hill said.

The "no-nukes" side argues that development of nuclear power is unnecessary.

"We have no energy crisis; just a waste crisis," Jeff Zabik, an active member of the Orono area Clamshell Alliance said. "We could decommission all nuclear power plants and still have power left over if we only used power more wisely," he said.

William Stearns, assistant professor of mathematics at UMO, echoed this statement. "The question is," he said, "is this energy really necessary? There's a heck of a lot of energy being wasted. This waste needs control, then energy projects wouldn't be necessary."

Vadas, too, doubts the need for nuclear power plants. "It's distressing," he said, "the inability of our country to develop reasonable conservation methods. Metropolitan usage is the problem, but I don't think Maine will develop at such a rate to need that kind of energy."

Cost is also a factor in nuclear power decisions. Using nuclear power to generate electricity results in lower electric bills. And in the days of high costs, to some consumers that's a plus.

"It's an advantage to the consumer," Smith said. "I like to get my electric bills when Maine Yankee is working—it costs less."

There are, as Dick Hill said, "no simplicities."

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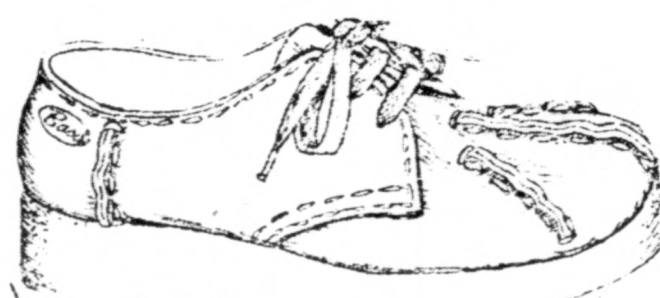
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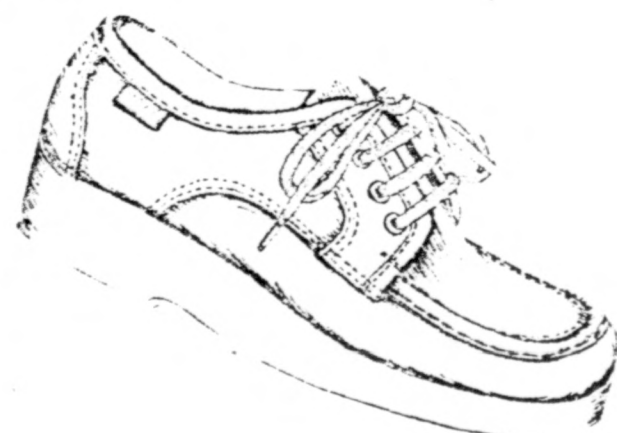
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Spectrum arts and feature section

The malling of downtown Bangor

by Doug Bailey

If I ever had to show a visitor from a communist country two things that clearly represent the excess of American capitalism, I would have him watch the "Price is Right" and take him to a modern shopping mall.

Malls, especially, stand as steel and concrete symbols of mass consumerism at its best, or worst, depending on your point of view. They are the stuff of contractor's dreams and Solzhenitsyn speeches.

There is not too much to say about a mall itself, they are all pretty much the same. They breed and multiply quickly and each new one seems to be larger than the last.

The new Bangor Mall is no exception. Billed as the largest shopping facility in northern New England, the mall opened Thursday, and with it comes the hopes of prosperity and the nightmares of failure.

It sure is big. It is built to service a population of 600,000, according to its designers, in a city of just over 30,000. It is no secret the inhabitants of the mall are counting on trade from northern communities and especially from Canada.

But how the mall will affect the three closest towns, Bangor, Orono, and Old Town, is the question. The future of these towns could very well rest with the success or failure of the new mall.

For Bangor the future looks gloomy. Already the downtown area is beginning to feel the pressure of declining trade. Sears, one of the biggest downtown blocks and the most successful Sears store in New England, is gone. Headed for the greener pastures, or what were the greener pastures, of the new mall.

Last year Bangor hired professional consultants to evaluate the downtown's future. The Heller report, as it was called, recommended traffic and parking improvements. The changes have been slow in coming and some people feel more had better come soon.

"There is nothing down here for the shoppers," said one merchant, who asked not to be identified. "There is very little parking, and the traffic route is laid out like an early morning milk run. The mall will offer acres of



Declar McManus, who usually writes this column, is on special assignment this week in the Lesser Antilles. Therefore I have decided to take this opportunity to respond to some of the letters Declar has been getting. They are really beginning to pile up. —D. Bailey, Features Editor.

The first letter comes from Spit Taters of Orono.

"Dear Declar, I recently moved into an apartment in Orono and have a big problem. Every time I play my Ted Nugent records my neighbors call the cops. I thought they were cool but apparently not. How is a self-respecting rock and roll maniac supposed to practice the worshipping of high decibels without bringing down the heat? Please answer soon."

Well, Spit, as crazy as it sounds, you're probably not playing your Nugent records loud enough. The neighbors are probably only picking up the vibrations and the true essence of Ted's music is not coming through. This can be very bothersome. I would suggest turning up the volume so the highs come out a little more to produce the full concert hall effect which Nugent's music deserves. Of course you will have to wear heavy duty earplugs to protect your aural membranes, unless you get off on bloody ears, but the decrease in decibels won't be noticeable at close range. Ted, in fact, wears them while he is playing. A note of caution though, don't initiate your neighbors with too heavy sounds right away. Shy away from "Cat Scratch Fever" and "Stranglehold." Instead begin with something a little more mellow like "Wang Dang

Sweet Poontang."

If your amp can't handle the increased output, then I would suggest when listening to Nugent you light candles and suspend yourself naked from the ceiling. Do this after you have lined your walls with leopard skin. I know this is a little elaborate, but no policeman in his right mind will enter such a den of inequity without air support. And it will take quite a while before the Orono police can line up that kind of action. Good luck.

Another letter comes from John "Pigmeat" Slocum, a freshman here at UMO.

He wants to know where he can go in this area to hear good rock and roll performed live. He says he really digs Declar's column but can't find any place around here to practice his favorite dance, the Push comes to Shove.

Sorry John, there is no place around here to listen to good rock and roll. Why do you think Declar is in the Antilles?

This letter comes from another freshman, Markisa Nerd.

"You don't know the first thing about Rock and Roll. You waste too much time talking about Dylan, Springsteen, Elvis (Presley and Costello) and Mink DeVille and don't write anything about the real artists who are contributing to the music world with their own individual style and artistic talent. I for one would like to see some columns devoted to Debbie Boone, Barry Manilow, Marie Osmond and, the greatest of them all, Paul Williams. Wise up McManus, or the next time I write, it will be a letter bomb."

No response is needed here.



free parking and easy accessibility to over 70 stores. Where do you think everyone is going to be shopping this Christmas?"

A study similar to the one done in Bangor was done last year in Old Town, and the results were disheartening. The consulting firm told Old Town they had less than five years to generate new business or it would surely become a ghost town. Old Town, too, is hoping the increase in trade will spill into their downtown section.

Orono probably will be least affected by the opening of the new mall, but the success of the mall could depend heavily on Orono. Students are big business. It is figured that a \$23 million market lies in the University community. And you can be assured the mall merchants are counting heavily on it.

Malls are interesting, not for what they are, but for what they inspire and generate. With the opening of the mall this weekend, all three communities are planning events to coincide with it.

Old Town is holding a Canadian-American

festival to attract visitors from the north. This coincides with the Franco-American conference taking place this weekend at the University.

Coincidentally, it is Homecoming weekend at UMO, the theme of which is "Salute to Canada," to go along with the Old Town activities.

All of which ties in with the opening of the new mall in Bangor, which is counting on Canadian trade for its success.

If Thursday's grand opening is any indication, the Bangor Mall is headed for success. It was hard to find a parking space around the "acres of free parking." Inside, the shoppers had packed the place by 10:30 a.m. and many seemed quite impressed, despite the fact service at many stores was slow due to the crowd and newness of everything.

One lady was heard to exclaim she had waited 45 minutes for a hot dog at a small food stand.

"I don't care," she said. "I've been waiting seven years for this place to open up."

TheBlend: who knows what tomorrow may bring?

by Doug Bailey

The long awaited Blend album is finally out, and it is a solid effort by one of New England's top bands. With the release of the album,

the band is planning to make themselves quite visible over the next few months. Last weekend they performed to a packed house at Bangor Community College, the first leg of their recent road trip.

The audience was obviously primed for the Blend. The album has only been out two weeks, and some people in the crowd could be seen mouthing the words of the songs.

None of the members of the Blend are willing to speculate on how successful they are going to be, but all around them is the feeling of something big. If they

don't already smell success, they are definitely hot on the scent.

The band members are very energetic and easily transmit the energy to the audience. They are not at all flashy, but they don't need to be. They rely on solid talent and tight arrangements to get their message across.

Two of the members of the Blend, Steven Dore, guitar and piano, and Skip Smith, drums, are former graduates of UMO. Smith said he would probably be making more money if he pursued a career in teaching history, his major, but would not be having nearly as much fun.

The band is quick to point out that the new album was recorded over a year ago and may not be completely representative of their live shows. The album sounds more country-oriented than they sound now. Today the band embodies a more strict rock and roll sound.

But the album is good. Some songs are reminiscent of Charlie Daniels or Pure Prairie League, and some of the band's old favorites, such as "Sweet Goodie Two Shoes" and "Gonna Be one of Those Days," are included, but beyond these cuts, some powerful rockers and blues numbers emerge. Especially "All I Want" and "I Got the Music In Me," which closes the album, present

the listener with strong power chords and expert vocals.

All the members of the Blend write songs. Each takes turns singing, so there is no front man, another interesting change from the type of bands we are used to hearing.

Whether or not they go to the top is purely speculative, it is impossible to guess how long an audience's love for a group will last. But it is obvious the band will be around locally for quite a while. Beyond that, well...MCA records and a man named Andrew Govatsos is behind them, so look for the Blend to be gaining a large following in the months to come.



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Arthur Hall entertains Hauck audience

Afro-American dancer and choreographer Arthur Hall climaxed a week of workshops and lectures in UMO's School of Performing Arts Dance Division Thursday night, as he and a group of enthusiastic UMO dancers staged a public tribal balletic disciplines. He is founder and director of the Ille Black Humanitarian Center (home of the Afro-American Dance Ensemble), based in Philadelphia, which performs throughout the United States and abroad.

Hall, accompanied by drummer Farell Johnson and the UMO dance group, will open a second performance tonight at the Hancock County Auditorium in Ellsworth. The city also will host a performance in Hauck Auditorium.

tribal balletic disciplines. He is founder and director of the Ile Ife Black Humanitarian Center (home of the Afro-American Dance Ensemble), based in Philadelphia, which performs throughout the United States and abroad.

The 44-year-old dancer, who was born in Memphis, Tenn., in 1934, is also a special consultant on Dance to the National Endowment for the Arts and a member of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.



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Rams coming off upset over Brown

'Mad Bomber' to lead Rhody against Bears

by Kevin Burnham

Saturday's win over Central Connecticut, 32-26, was described by football Coach Jack Bicknell, as being anything from "bizarre" to "weird". At any rate, it was a game that will not soon forget.

"It wasn't that we lost momentum when we went out in front or that we were overconfident. It's that things just went haywire. It was unbelievable," Bicknell said Tuesday.

"They scored on us by fluke plays. First, an onside kick, then a phony pass play, a dropped punt return by us. It was really weird," he added.

The win may have been wild, but according to Bicknell, it will eventually help the team.

"The kids were really frustrated after Central came back against us like that, but I told them to forget it and consider it a win," Bicknell said. "They're taking it real good now, they're in better spirits."

Bicknell said the win would help them against Rhode Island in tomorrow's game.

"It's really tough on the kids when they've got the students and others telling them they are a bad team," he said. "We're working real hard now, and I hope we can continue to play with confidence."

Chris Keating, who did not play last week against Central has been given permission to play, but Bicknell says they'll take no chances on him getting hurt this week in practice.

"It hurt us not having him play against Central, but we'll be using him against Rhode Island."

Bicknell said Rhode Island who is 2-1 on the season, has made a lot of strides in their program. Last week, they beat Brown 17-3 for their first victory over Brown in 25 years.

"They're a solid team. Their quarterback, Steve Tosches, has been touted the best quarterback in the East. I don't know about that but he is a good, mobile quarterback," Bicknell said.

Their running backs are two sophomores, Leroy Shaw, who averages 4.0 yards per carry and Chy Davidson, who has carried the ball 31 times for a 5.5 yards per carry average.

"I hope they come up here maybe looking by us a little bit. They always talk about winning the Yankee Conference title, so maybe they'll be looking over Maine," Bicknell said.

Bicknell said he respects the Rhode Island team, but he feels they're not so good that Maine can't beat them.

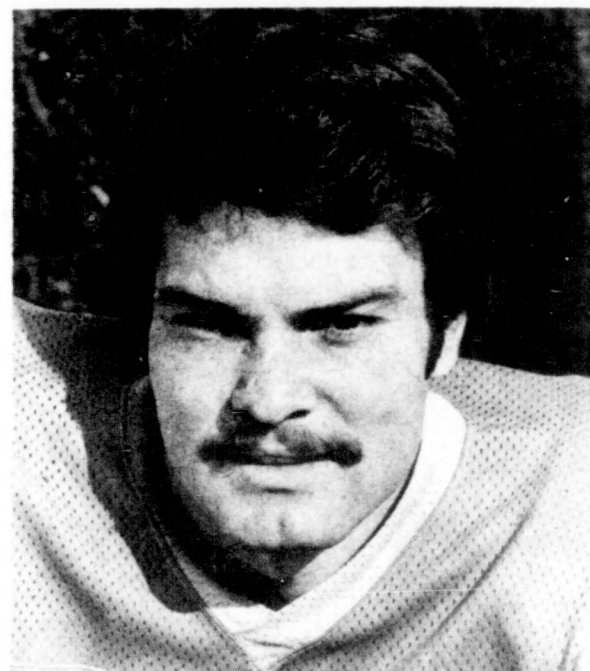
"We can win, but we'll have to play super," he said.

Rhode Island coach Bob Griffin is wary of the fact that many teams come up to Maine overconfident, and he hopes his team can overcome that pitfall.

"This game is very important to us because we start our Yankee Conference season against Maine. We want to get off on a good start in a try for the conference championship," Griffin said.

Griffin said he was happy with the win over Brown, but there were still problems with a consistent effort on offense.

"We've been playing well defensively, but we've had a hard time getting our offense started," he said.



Steve Tosches

A former quarterback for Idaho State, Tosches heads a potent Rhode Island offense.

Swimmers moving up in Eastern competition

by George Burdick

Now that the novelty of winning the New England championships has worn off, the UMO divers and swimmers are in pursuit of even a higher goal, the Eastern Seaboard Championships.

UMO swimmers will be competing against such powerhouses as Harvard, Navy, Cornell, Army and Princeton. The Ivy League comprises a large part of the 22 teams competing in the Eastern Seaboard. Nevertheless, swimming coach Al Switzer can see UMO placing in the top six.

"Our objective is to really make our mark," said Switzer. "Harvard and Princeton dominated the meet last year, they will be the teams to beat."

In contrast, UMO Black Bears have been "the team to beat" in New England Championships. The Black Bears have won the New England twice in the past three years. They lost to Springfield in 1977 by a narrow margin, even though the medley team was disqualified.

However, in 1978 the swimming and diving team nearly doubled the score of the Springfield, third place team. Even second place, Williams College could garnish only 338 points or 5.5 points more than Springfield.

In the swim team's quest to win the New England last year, they also managed to break six New England Association records. But will the swim team fare as well in team competition against Cornell and Dartmouth?

"All it takes are three or four good swimmers," said Switzer. "It depends on how outstanding a small group of individuals are."

However, several individuals will not

return to form this vital nucleus: freestyler Bob Stedman, butterfly swimmer Jaimie LaRochelle and diver Rolf Olsen.

Switzer said he hopes to replace Stedman and LaRochelle with several freshman hopefuls. Freshmen Bob Griffin, Jason Whitney, Geoff Kibby, Chuck Martin and Ken Albino are expected to fill the spots vacated by the two swimmers.

Diver Rolf Olsen will be replaced by sophomore Wright Ferguson, said Richard Miller, diving coach at UMO. Another diver who Miller expects to do well is senior Lance Graham.

Graham, a member of the all-east diving team, placed second in the Easterns last year. His second place finish qualified him for the nationals, where he placed twenty-sixth.

"Nobody from the East made the top 12 in the nationals," said Miller. "He should do better this year."

Other members of the swim team who the coaches will depend on for strong performances this year are: Don Winant, record setting winner of three individual events in the New England last year; record holder Jim Smoragiewicz, 100 and 200 yard back stroke champion; and Bob Marshall, winner of the 100 and 200 freestyle in the New England.

"We have a strong nucleus return," said Switzer. "They are more ready than I have ever seen them before."

Even though the team suffered a loss of intensity by dominating the New England, Switzer said he has "never seen a team so psyched before the season."

"We are constantly aiming for the NCAA Division Championship," said Switzer. "I want to score and score more, but there is a limitation to how high we can go."



Strengthened by these outstanding freshmen, coach Al Switzer's Black Bear swim team prepares for a much tougher schedule this year. From left to right are: Chuck Martin, Kendall McCarthy, Walter Grimes, Jeff Kibby and Ken Albino (photo by Arthur Kettle).

Says he doesn't need a back-up

Pain or no pain, Celtic star ready to play

by Greg Betts

The man whom Boston Globe sports-writer Bob Ryan labeled "the greatest basketball player in the universe" was in Bangor Wednesday promoting a local bank, and if it didn't say so on his birth certificate, it would be hard to believe that Dave Cowens is now pushing 30.



Dave Cowens

Cowens looks as youthful now as he did eight years ago when he came off the campus of Florida State and stepped into the Celtic training camp. Since that first year with the Celtics, when he shared Rookie of the Year honors with Portland's Geoff Petrie, Cowens has been recognized as one of the hardest working and most physical centers in the game, as he has helped lead the green and white to NBA championships in 1974 and 1976.

But things have changed on Causeway Street in the past year, and hard times have hit the Celtics. Last year they suffered through their worst season in history with a 32-50 record and missed the playoffs for the first time in seven years.

"It was terrible," said Cowens. "I had never been on a team with a losing record before, and if it continues, I think I'm going to be unhappy—real unhappy."

How does Cowens feel basketball life will be without John Havlicek?

"I don't even think about it," said the Kentucky native. "We'll just have to wait to get into the season to see what it's really going to be like."

Cowens, in the state for an exhibition game against the Cleveland Cavaliers, which the Celtics lost 108-103, said he enjoys coming to places like Maine, where the Celtics have a faithful following.

"Maine's a fine place. It's refreshing to come to a place where the people don't see a lot of big time sports. It's also a very beautiful state. A lot of parts of it are uninhabited. I can truthfully say that coming here is a lot more pleasurable than going to a place like Philadelphia or Cleveland."

The Celtic management, coaches and fans really don't know what to expect from the team this year, with many new faces in camp. After the blockbuster trade of ownership with San Diego in June, many experts have said that the Celtics got the short end of the deal. Boston, of course, gave up power forward Kermit Washington, a proven center in Kevin Kunnert, explosive rookie guard Freeman Williams and veteran Sidney Wicks in return for three question mark players: Billy Knight, Nate Archibald and Marvin Barnes, who, if they play up to their star billings, could put the Celtics back into the playoff picture.

"Billy Knight's going to give us a young forward that can score," said Cowens. "Last year we didn't have a forward that scored consistently other than Havlicek."

Archibald gives us a quick backcourt man who can put the ball in the hoop. He's somebody that the other teams can't press too easily, which is a big factor."

When the conversation turned to "Bad News Barnes," a player with a shadier past than Gordon Liddy, Cowens just sighed.

"In my opinion, Marvin isn't going to give us anything we didn't have last year. He's a real question mark, and you have to watch him every day. I just don't know if he's got the mental capacity or wants to play this game. That's still to be seen."

Concerning new owner John Y. Brown, the Kentucky Fried Chicken Czar, Cowens said, "As long as he pays his bills, he's okay with me. He doesn't belong in the locker room, if that's what you're getting at, and if he doesn't make all the home and away games, then he doesn't have the right to say who's playing poorly."

One player that Cowens had a great deal of praise for was Earl Williams, a 6' 7" 230 lb. forward who played in the league a few years back and who has just returned from a successful stint in Sweden playing against European competition.

"Earl's got something to prove, and he's playing very well," said Cowens. "He's tough and really bangs the boards, which is going to help me out. And as Earl puts it, 'If people get to thumpin' on me, I get to thumpin' a little harder.' So he's going to be a good addition to the club if he makes it."

Cowens also spoke highly of former Marquette star Earl Tatum, whom the Celtics acquired over the summer, and second year forward Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell.

"Tatum gives us a big backcourt man," said Cowens. "Now that Jo Jo and Chaney are getting older, we need someone to keep up with the young, strong guards in the league. Maxwell is now playing like a man instead of a kid."

Cowens looks to defending champion Washington as the team to beat this year. He also said the addition of free agent seven-foot center Marvin Webster to the Knicks will not make that much of a difference for them.

One subject that has been the focus of the Boston media in recent weeks has been the Celtics' need of a backup center. After trading away Kunnert and the unexpected disappearance of Joe Pace, the Celtics have no one with whom to spot Cowens. It has been reported that the big red head would retire if a backup was not acquired for this year. But Cowens denied the reports and added that he is confused by all the talk about it.

"If Red (Auerbach) doesn't get one, then he doesn't. That's no problem. We've never used one much in the past, and I feel I can play 40 minutes a game."

"Everyone's been talking about backup centers except me," said Cowens. "I don't need any help to play the center position, and that's only someone else's opinion you've been hearing. I don't feel like I had too bad a season last year (18.6 ppg, 14 rbs), so why does everyone say I need help?"

Cowens said he'd like to play three more years (that's when his present contract expires) and then he'd think about retirement.

"My back feels pretty good right now, and I think I can still play with my old intensity. What my problem has been is a twisted vertebra in my back that's putting pressure on some nerves, and my left hip flared up so I don't have proper rotation of my pelvis."

Cowens said that upon retirement he plans to dedicate his time to a program that is in the process of building a sports complex for young people near Boston.

"It's going to be a comprehensive place with a lot of emphasis on research and scientific data on how to improve players' performances and how to help them from getting injured."

Cowens ended by saying that the Celtics should be an improved club with a lot more scoring punch. He sees the club finishing above 500 and thinks that the playoffs are not out of the question.

"A lot of our players are hungry, and I think we're going to have people trying a little bit harder on a consistent basis. Some players are coming off injuries, like Jo Jo, and they have something to prove. But the fans know which players didn't give it their all last year, so I really don't have to mention any names."

Did you hear that, Sidney?

Bear receiver says 'concentration' has paid off

by Charlotte McAtee

Wide receiver is a position of vulnerability. When a receiver is concentrating on catching a football, he is an open target for any vengeful defender.

Patrick Madden is a wide receiver, but vulnerable is not an appropriate word to describe him. This 5' 9" 185 lb. junior is the number one pass catcher on the UMO football team and is among the top three in the Yankee Conference.

"Pat doesn't worry about getting hit," said Coach Jack Bicknell. "He concentrates well, and he's one of those guys who catches the ball in games, as well as in practice."

"Obviously you're going to get hit," Madden said. "So you might as well catch the ball. When it comes to you, concentrate on it. Catch it first, then worry about getting hit."

Madden said he learned a lesson in concentration against Central Connecticut last Saturday trying to return a punt. "I called a fair catch," he said. "Then I heard one of the guys yelling 'run with it!' I thought about it for a second, then thought that I'd called a fair catch so I couldn't run with it, all this passed through my mind in seconds, and then there was the ball right on top of me. It went right through my hands. That's what happens when you don't concentrate."

A defensive back until last year, Madden was switched to wide receiver last spring. "Some people are better offensively than defensively, and Pat looked like that type," Bicknell said. "He's tough to tackle and he's got good hands. We lost four receivers to graduation, and we needed someone at that

position with good speed. Pat's done a really good job."

Madden's statistics are impressive: 11 passes for 176 yards; a 15 yard average per pass; a 17 yard average on kickoff returns; 5.2 yard average on punts.

"Wow, didn't think I was doing this good," he said, looking at his averages.

"I love returning kickoffs and punts," the Lewiston native said. "To see if I can fake out 11 guys is a real challenge."

Madden's first touchdown came last weekend against Central Connecticut on a flanker reverse originally designed for last year's premiere receiver Jed Palmacci. "It's the first time I've run it. John



Pat Madden

Tursky faked a hand-off to Chris Scontras, then gave it to me coming back the other way. When I got to the line, there was a hole big enough to drive a truck through. A play like that is a real team effort."

Madden had nothing but praise for his teammates. "I believe in the team," he said. "If we play the way we're capable of playing, we can beat URI and UNH. Actually we never should have lost to Dayton and BU."

"Sure, injuries have hurt us, but it's part of the game. Penalties, too. It's frustrating for everyone, including the coaches. All we need is confidence. The receiver was reluctant to compare the quarterbacks. "The guys are all capable of throwing the ball well," he said. "But you can't expect the quarterback to throw on the numbers all the time. It's the receiver's job to catch the ball, no matter how badly it's thrown. Good players should catch the bad passes."

A walk-on who had a knee operation in his junior year in high school, Madden joined the team when former coach Walter Abbott was leaving and Bicknell was coming in.

"I found out when the freshmen tried out, and I went out for the team. Almost everyone makes the team, but it's a question of playing. It's frustrating when you think you should be playing and you're not; you've got to have confidence in yourself or you might as well forget it. In my case, I was just in the wrong position at the wrong time," Madden said.

Madden took the switch to wide receiver with ease. "I just said, 'sure, why not?' I'll try it and see what I can do." So far so good; I just hope I can continue this way."

Soccer team embarrassed by Colby

The UMO soccer team will have its hands full tomorrow when Yankee Conference rival, University of Rhode Island invades the UMO soccer field at 10 p.m.

The team was upset by the Colby Mules 4-1 on Tuesday. The Black Bears seemed to have complete control of the contest as they dominated the early play, but a goal by Colby's Tim Cross at 14:17 of the first half turned everything around.

From that point on, it was Colby who dominated the game, as Maine fell apart at both ends of the field. Poor passing, no communication and bad defense were consistent for the Black Bears until the final minutes of the game.

Field hockey squad on the road following narrow loss to UMPI

by Donna Pinkham

It's on the road for three for the Black Bear field hockey team after a hard week of play in which they got their first victory of the season Tuesday, a 3-2 decision over Plymouth State College. Maine will travel to Rhode Island to meet URI in a Saturday afternoon match and then move on to Providence College for a Monday game.

On Wednesday the Bears went up

against perhaps the hottest team in the state, UM at Presque Isle and lost 1-0.

"In the first half we had command and outplayed them, but in the second half we ran out of steam," said coach Deb Davis. "I really feel that we could have beaten them if we hadn't."

Statistically the game was quite even, with UMPI having 18 shots on goal while UMO attempted 22.

The Black Bears now stand at 1-3-2 for the season.

Yankee Conference Stats

RUSHING (Yds. Per Game)							
Player	G	Att	Yds	Ave	Lg	TD	Yds/G
Mai Najarian, BU	3	97	453	4.7	22	0	151
Leroy Shaw, RI	3	72	282	3.9	22	0	94
Cliff Redrow, MA	3	41	266	6.5	66	2	89
Dennis Dent, MA	3	20	240	12.0	58	2	80
John Marquis, ME	4	68	306	3.5	52	2	77
Hank Sarault, MA	3	49	214	4.4	13	1	71
Tony Jordan, CT	4	66	263	3.9	24	1	66

PASSING (Completions Per Game)							
Player	G	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int
Steve Wholley, NH	4	68	36	52.5	530	2	4
Mike McEvilly, MA	3	51	20	39.2	228	2	0
Art Smedberg, BU	3	42	19	45.0	306	2	2
Tony Traffon, ME	4	54	20	37.0	235	1	2
Steve Toucher, RI	3	35	16	46.0	212	2	2
Dave Greenhalg, CT	4	29	16	55.1	164	1	2

PASS RECEIVING (Caught Per Game)							
Player	G	No	Yds	Ave	Lg	TD	C/G
Dave Loehle, NH	4	13	162	12.5	27	1	3.3
Ken Sweltzer, CT	4	12	159	13.3	43	1	3.0
George Moore, NH	2	6	106	17.7	31	0	3.0
Pat Madden, ME	4	11	176	16.0	39	0	2.8
Jim Sturgis, BU	3	8	112	14.0	21	1	2.7
Dennis Dent, MA	3	6	83	10.5	20	1	2.0
Doug Romano, NH	4	8	92	11.5	22	1	2.0

KICKOFF RETURNS					
Player	No	Yds	Ave	Lg	TD
Dave Loehle, NH	5	97	19.4	44	0
Ken Sweltzer, CT	4	66	17.0	21	0
Dyke Hoy, BU	6	94	15.6	24	0
Bill Blake, ME	3	8	14.8	17	0
Dennis Dent, MA	5	74	14.8	20	0

PUNT RETURNS					
Player	No	Yds	Ave	Lg	TD
Kevin Sullivan, MA	5	34	6.8	21	0
Pat Madden, ME	5	26	5.2	10	0

LEADING SCORERS (Points Per Game)					
Player	G	TD	Pts	P/G	
Mai Najarian, BU	3	5	30	10.0	
John Marquis, ME	4	4	24	6.0	
George Claipetone, NH	3	3	18	6.0	
Dennis Dent, MA	3	3	18	6.0	

PUNTING					
Player	G	No.	Ave	Lg	
Sean Weeks, BU	3	15	36.8	55	
Tim Fontaine, MA	3	14	36.6	43	
Ray James, CT	4	21	35.8	66	
Rick Viali, RI	3	20	34.2	46	
Steve Wood, ME	4	35	35.1	53	
Tom Leavitt, NH	4	18	33.8	54	

CONFERENCE STANDINGS					
	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Boston Univ.	2	0	0	3	67
Massachusetts	1	0	0	1	61
Rhode Island	0	0	0	2	44
Connecticut	0	0	0	2	31
New Hampshire	0	1	0	2	78
Maine	0	2	0	1	66

GAMES THIS WEEK
Connecticut at New Hampshire
Rhode Island at Maine
Boston Univ. at Dartmouth
Morgan State at Massachusetts

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Kris Everett, Maine's number one ranked player in action at home Wednesday against UMPI. Maine routed the Owls 7-0, as they kept up their fine team play [photo by Arthur Kettle].

A REMINDER

The staff of the Registrar's office
hopes you are having an enjoyable fall
semester. We would like to remind you
that the last date for dropping a course
without a grade penalty is

Monday,
October 9,
at 4:30 P.M.

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Women's tennis squad
continues to win

by Scott Cole

The women's tennis squad, in the wake of a crushing victory over the University of Maine at Presque Isle, pulls out tomorrow for the Ocean State and weekend jousts with the University of Rhode Island and Providence College.

"They should be good matches if everyone plays well," said coach Eileen Fox.

Her squad played well in Wednesday's 7-0 rout of UMPI. UMPI's coach went with her strategy of placing her best players in doubles competition, and she and her undermanned squad paid dearly for it. The Black Bears' singles players blazed through their competition. Kris Everett, Pam Cohen, Tona Buros and Rose Redmond all defeated their opponents 6-0, 6-0. UMPI's lineup was arranged so that Rose Redmond ended up playing the tenth best player in number four singles competition.

Though UMPI's best players were in doubles, the Black Bear combinations came through and shut them down 3-0. Laurie Page and Kathy Gwynn battled to a 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 win, Amy Stanton and Sara Magrane registered a 6-2, 6-1 victory, and Kathie Curnick and Liz Gallo topped the day's proceedings off with a 6-2, 6-3 conquest.

Fox has been generally pleased with the season but said she would have liked to have been able to beat Vermont last Saturday when the Catamounts dealt the Black Bears their only loss of the season. Fox noted that the strength of the team thus far has been the singles play of Everett, Cohen, Buros and Redmond. However, as she stated in the pre-season, she still would like to see more consistency in doubles.

No doubt strong performances will be required from both sections if UMO is to get through their weekend in Rhode Island unscathed.

Harriers
top Bates

by Dale McGarrigle

On Saturday, the men's cross country team will play the University of Vermont here at 11 a.m. This follows Wednesday's race at Bates College in Lewiston.

Since 1965, the UMO team had not beaten Bates in a dual meet...until Wednesday. UMO outran Bates, 21-38.

Peter Brigham of Maine won the race in a new course record time of 25:08. Tom Cloutier of Bates crossed the finish line in second (25:27). UMO's Phil Garland, Joe Schultz and Sam Pelletier captured third, fourth, and fifth place respectively. Other UMO runners in the top ten were Mike Westphal (eighth) and Bill Pike (ninth).

Coach Jim Ballinger said, "We ran extremely well and were very happy to beat Bates."

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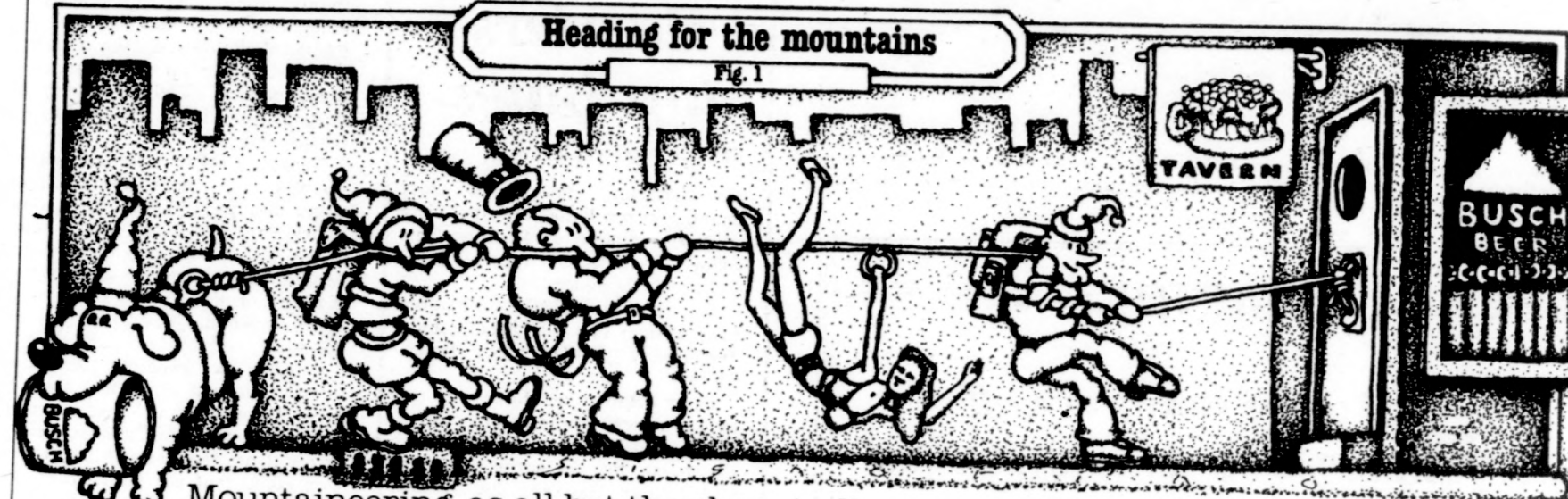
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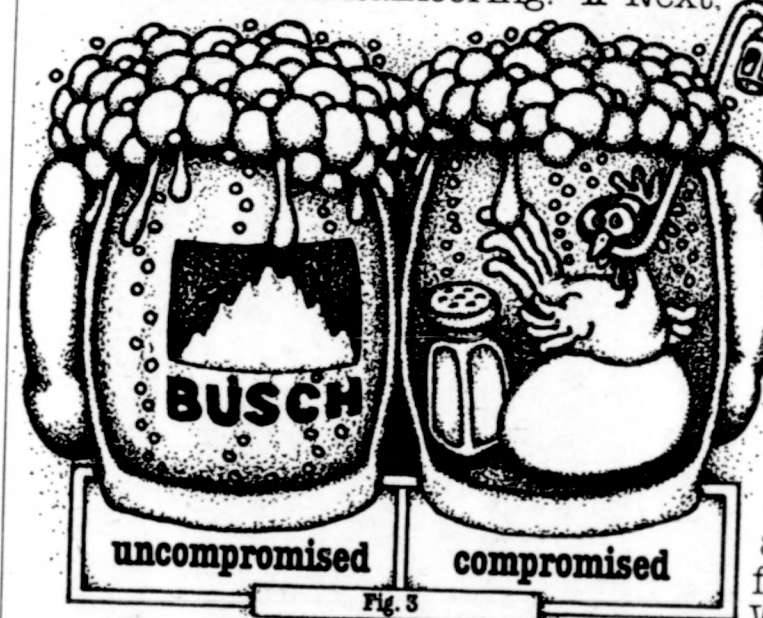
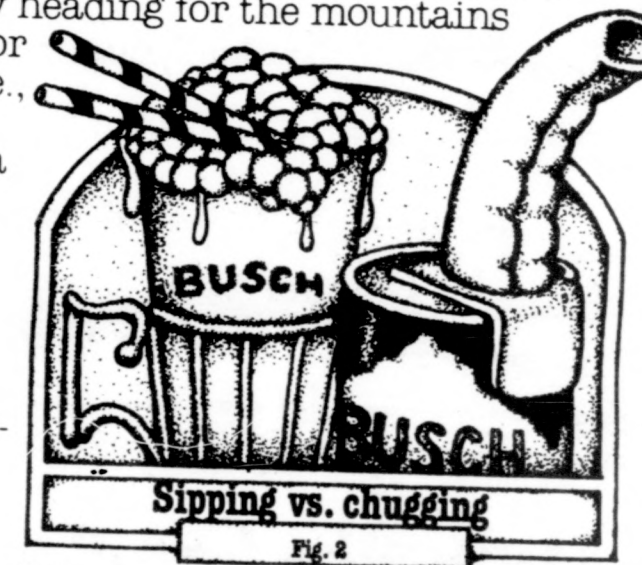
Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY



Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,



the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.

(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg.



While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

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