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Maine Campus September 13 1977

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Campus

Vol. 83 No. 2 Sept 13, 1977

Commission crackdown

Fraternity Kegs: down the drain?

by Mark Mogensen

Under increasing pressure from the Maine State Liquor Commission, two recent fraternity parties were cancelled, another fraternity was forced to give away more than \$200 of free beer, and there is general skepticism whether large fraternity parties will be held again.

Sergeant Blaine Robinson, inspector for the Maine State Liquor Commission

Alcoholic Beverage Bureau, said there has been no increase in inspection and enforcement of the state law prohibiting the unauthorized sale of alcoholic beverages in fraternities and dormitories. However, campus police and students disagreed.

"What irritates us is that this type of thing has gone on so much in the past. Then we try to give the student a benefit without going overboard and we get

stopped," said Mike Pimental, President of Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu originally planned an open party for last Thursday night. Their large white banner stretched across the front of the library, advertising \$1 would be taken at the door for access to 10 kegs of beer.

"Wednesday we received a call from Dean Luce. He said the \$1 at the door had to go. Shortly thereafter, the police very nicely said what we planned was illegal," Pimental said.

Sigma Nu representatives consulted the Student Legal Service, hoping to find a legal to hold the planned party. "Legal Aid said cases in the past had worked against what we wanted to do," Pimental said.

When he met with Robinson and UMPD Lieutenant LaForest Dunton at the campus police station, he was told no money could be passed during the party. "We decided the only way to do it was to give the beer away. We advertised ten kegs. We had bought six. When the party started at 9:00, we had to refuse money at the door and give the beer for free."

Sigma Nu was not the only fraternity affected by the crackdown. Sigma Alpha Epsilon planned a Friday night party until campus police warned them off. Representatives also contacted the legal service.

"They indicated we could have gotten away with it if we hadn't advertised," one member said. "It was a mistake putting up the signs. We figured it wasn't worth the risk."

Many fraternity representatives feel advertising a party draws liquor commission attention. A little-advertised Lambda Chi party last Thursday went smoothly. Last Friday's Sigma Chi get-together was without incident after initial advertisements for the party were hastily taken down. Tau Kappa Epsilon's open party on Saturday also proceeded without problems with little advertising.

UMO police agreed there has been more vigorous enforcement of the liquor-sale law this semester. Dunton said the problem of enforcing the law began a few years ago when "young students 14, 15 and 16 years old started attending fraternity parties. When they came home drunk, their parents asked them where they got the alcohol and they told them, 'at the fraternities.' We started receiving complaints."

"At the end of last semester we began cracking down because of the complaints (which included reports of minors drinking at Bumstock)," Dunton said. "Now with the new-age law coming in, we're going to have more of a problem. The liquor commission is cracking down and leaving us to institute the law."

He said enforcement allows officers their own prerogative when dealing with violators. "It's very hard for us to keep up with everything," Dunton admitted, "but we're going to be checking around."

Dunton also said he has never seen money passed for an alcoholic beverage at a fraternity or dormitory party, but he has seen chits used as legal tender to acquire liquor (also illegal according to state statutes). When asked why no legal action was taken for the use of chits, Dunton replied, "It wasn't our policy until last year."

This year fraternities have found the policy will be upheld, and they have been hard-put to find a loophole in the state laws. The Student Legal Service told various fraternities there is a very broad definition of "selling alcohol," making it virtually impossible to serve alcohol at a party.

(continued to page 10)



The spirit of summer sometimes refuses to leave us when September rolls in bringing with it school. This little fellow looks like he might be happier romping in this week's sun than in his school playground.

Dormitory students like their beer; claim "there's nothing else to do"

by Dan Warren

More than 84 per cent of UMO dormitory students drink and a majority of them drink because they feel there is nothing else to do, according to the results of an alcohol-awareness survey released Monday.

Of 443 dorm residents interviewed in a Residential Life drinking poll last fall, 55 per cent said booze was the best and perhaps only real "socializer," while 42

per cent indicated they had no choice but to drink alcohol at parties because nothing else was offered. A combined 65 per cent said alcohol was the best "entertainment" in "UMO's environment."

But despite having one of the most traditional drinking songs in the country—"The Maine Stein Song"—as the school song, UMO ranked below the national average of 90 per cent students drinking at other campuses.

Of the respondents, 51 per cent were male and 49 per cent female. Fraternities were included in the survey, according to its coordinator Neal Davis. But, said the assistant director of Residential Life, the response to written questionnaires was so low that the statistics "were not valid."

Unlike the impression given to those outside the university, not all drinkers responding were pleased with their present lifestyles.

Forty-five per cent of the respondents said they drank more now than before coming to UMO.

And 21 per cent confided that they thought they drank too much.

While some 13 per cent viewed alcohol as a relaxant, others found it quite opposite to a relaxant—42 per cent said they had done something they regretted or were "sorry for" while under the influence.

Quite often, said Davis, the regrettable incident was violence or damage to the dorm.

While the statistics show that the alcohol and parties aren't hard to find, the respondents indicated that alternative activities to drinking or medical and physical help were difficult to locate.

Seventy-four per cent said they "didn't know" of "adequate services at UMO to

help people who have problems related to use of alcohol."

And of the percentage that did know of help or counseling offered, only six per cent took advantage of it.

"All this means," Davis said, "is that people with drinking problems aren't going to the counseling center for help."

Statistics showed that 61 per cent of those who did feel they drank too much relied on "self-reliance" to handle their problem. Eight per cent sought aid from friends.

Can't win 'em all, Miss Maine learns; heroine returns home

by Dan Warren

She's back down to earth today. Terri Elaine Gilpatrick, Miss Maine, a UMO freshman and a mildly-disappointed young woman, returns to the university today as just another student among 10,000. But for a few moments Saturday night she share the national spotlight with young women from all over the country in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N.J.

Terri, a fashion merchandising major from Lincoln, Maine, will return today to campus life and her dormitory triple here in Hilltop Complex.

Despite a world of confidence, an attractive self-styled wardrobe and the best wishes of her two UMO roommates [if she'd have won, they might have had a double for the year!], Terri failed to make the elite "top 10" finalists in the contest.

She was in Bangor Monday night, her family said, but the Campus was unable to reach her for comment.

Den's sale profits soar



The Bear's Den is busier than ever, serving to capacity crowds.

The newly-renovated Bear's Den was the busiest it's ever been in its 25-year history when from 3 p.m. last Friday until closing time Sunday night, total beer and food sales topped \$6,000. According to Don Toms, manager of the Union Food Service, the Bear's Den has been serving at its capacity since opening Sept. 2. Total sales are double those of last year for the same period of time.

"The renovations have definitely made a difference," Toms said. "The beer drinkers are definitely staying on campus and off the roads, and that's what we want."

Although the Den's business usually starts well and then tapers off after the first week of school, Toms said, this year there has been no decrease in sales.

"I don't think we are a novelty," Toms said. "We've got a good crowd, and I think we're drawing people from places downtown."

LOWDOWN

Tuesday, September 13

all day Association of Para-Legals meeting. Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Dr. Arun Bahl will speak on "Influenza Infections in Avian Species." 113 Hitchner Hall.

4:30 p.m. Add/Drop ends.

7 p.m. UMO Scuba Diving Club, first meeting. COe Lounge, Memorial Union. All scuba divers welcome.

Wednesday, September 14

3:15 p.m. Special meeting of elected faculty members of the Council of Colleges. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Study Techniques and Note Taking, a series of study skills seminars, begins. Facilitator will be Clayton Pinette, associate professor of Developmental Studies. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6 p.m. Free introductory karate lesson. Sponsored by the UMO Karate Club. Lengyel Gym.

7 p.m. Chess. Abenaki open chess tournament. (For 6 consecutive weeks.) Bumps Room, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Film Series. "Ikiru." Student Union, BCC.

Thursday, September 15

all day Wildlife and Industrial Foresters. English-Math.

4 p.m. First meeting of Maine Peace Action Committee. All welcome. Weisz Room of the Maples.

7 p.m. Sailing mini-workshop. Gib Philbrick, former UMO sailing coach, will speak on the "Basics of Sailing." Damn Yankee Room, Memorial Union.

University police join Teamsters

University of Maine police have become part of the internationally known Teamsters Union, claiming the bargaining group will help improve U-Maine police wages and working conditions.

Some UMO policemen have expressed concern privately that the murky image sometimes associated with the Teamsters Union might hurt their image with the university community.

And one police administrator is concerned that too much publicity will be given to the UMPD request that the new contract allow them to carry arms.

Two weeks ago, the U-Maine police, as a unit, sent a "letter of intent to negotiate" to the vice chancellor of the Maine Labor Relations Board, Sam D'Amico.

D'Amico was expected to respond within 10 days to give UM police the date of the first negotiations between the university and the Teamsters, but he is reportedly on vacation and has not sent the letter.

UMO police patrolman Walter J. Stilphen, who worked in his spare time to organize the police unit for the Teamsters this summer, says he can't state the specifics of the bargaining proposals since the unit has already entered negotiations. Bargaining requires confidentiality, he says.

However, Stilphen did say university employees had not had a raise in three years. "Effective July 1," he said, "was an \$8 across-the-board raise. That does not take into account the cost of inflation or the cost of living, and it is \$2 short of the state workers' raise."

David H. Clark, professor of economics, said "generally" statistics show that there is a 10 to 15 per cent increase in wages when a group joins a union but added he does not know if this will be the case with the police unit because "public unions are so new." The Teamsters' Union is a "responsible, true business union that

really protects workers' rights." Instead of vagueness, rights and privileges will be spelled out, he said.

Regarding working conditions, Stilphen said the police unit could be "asking for weapons." UMO's police department, he explained, is the only one statewide and the only in the U-Maine system that does not carry weapons. The unit will also be asking for better hours and a better definition of overtime pay.

Included in the UM police unit are police corporals, police sergeants, police officers, security guards and detectives. Not included are police lieutenants, police communication coordinators and security 6 members in the police unit, which has 50 total members.

There was an "overwhelming" vote for the Teamsters Union, according to Alan G. Reynolds, director of the UMO police

department. Forty-five out of 50 eligible voters cast ballots. Of these there were 36 votes for the Teamsters Union.

But why the "overwhelming" vote? Patrolman Stilphen said in the last three months, Teamsters Local 48 "has won" the Presque Isle, Calais, Lincoln, Bangor and Millinocket police departments. "It's the strongest union in the state with international implications and 2.3 million members," he said, stressing that the "Teamsters service their people."

With the Teamsters, he explained, a group does not pay dues until a contract has been ratified. But even with the Teamsters, public sector employees are not allowed to strike.

The university police have had a "hard time" with the university in the past, Stilphen said, adding he hopes both groups "can faithfully set down and negotiate."

Dieter's soft drink reappears

Dieters and "Tab" enthusiasts can rest easily - for awhile at least - since the diet soft drink has again been placed in dining halls this fall after being absent for two weeks last spring.

Tab was not offered to UMO students during the first two weeks of May, Residential Life Food Buyers Marianne Gardner said Monday, because the university was unable to purchase it from local suppliers who were refusing to stock it.

Their refusal, Gardner noted, stemmed from an unwillingness to keep a lot of the popular beverage on hand because of the strong possibility that the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) was going to ban it due to its saccharin content.

Coca-Cola bottling company voluntarily withdrew the product from most shelves during July, but has since resumed production.

Over the summer, the FDA softened its stance on saccharin products and consequently began allowing the sale of Tab.

"We'll keep it in the dining halls until the FDA stops it," Gardner said, "We'll buy it as long as its available around here."

Gardner said Tab could disappear from the dining halls tomorrow if current FDA test showed saccharin "harmful without a doubt."

Sign-Up for Student Senate Elections

begins
8:00 AM Wednesday
September 14
in the Student Government Office. Top floor Memorial Union. 581-7801

Attention Seniors

Sign-up for Senior Counsel
Student Government Office
Top Floor Memorial Union
(the counsel plans Senior Bash and Graduation)
Elections September 28 in Memorial Union from 8am-5pm

FOR BACK TO CAMPUS NEEDS VISIT

OPEN 9-9 **BASKET WORLD** MON-SAT

SUNBURY MALL 2ND FLOOR

BANGOR, ME.

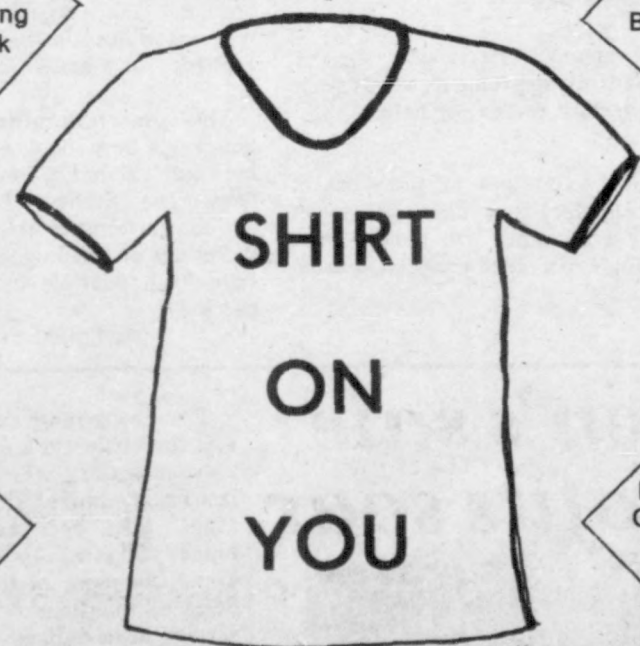
WICKER TRUNKS WASTE DRIED GIFT
FURNITURE HAMPERS BASKETS FLOWERS ITEMS

DOES SHIRT SHACK

Have a

Custom Lettering Greek

Belt Buckles



Skate Boards

Playboy Greeting Cards

Express Thyself!

Customize your own shirts from 40 styles and colors
1000 Transfers To Chose From

The SHIRT SHACK

Downtown Bangor--at the Sunbury Mall

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New arrivals fill vacated positions

by Bernie MacKinnon

With attention focused lately on UMO's faculty flight, the arrival of several people to fill a variety of posts has received comparatively little notice. The newly-appointed personnel are working to familiarize themselves with the duties and problems of their respective areas.

Dr. Alan J. Stone, the new director of development, is responsible for university fund-raising and the coordination of all fund-raising endeavors.

Before coming here, Stone was vice-president for development and public relations at West Virginia's Wesleyan College. The prospect of living in Maine, he says, was a big factor in his decision to come to UMO. "I have friends who have given up good professional careers just to come to Maine," he says.

"Before deciding to accept the post, I called up ten friends who were familiar with the university and I got nothing but glowing reports."

Some of Stone's immediate objectives include the completion of funding for the Performing Arts Center, increasing the athletic scholarship fund, and meeting a number of special-equipment needs in various departments.

Dr. Samuel Schuman, former Honors program director at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, will head UMO's Honors program and serve as an associate professor of political science.

Schuman says the "nature of the job" was what most attracted him to UMO, but other incentives were the locale, the school's reputation, and the favorable impression he received from students and faculty when he first visited the campus.

As director of the Honors program, he is responsible for choosing teachers, coordinating projects and tutorials, and "seeing

that the students who can most benefit from the program are actively recruited."

Schuman's prime objective is simply to "make the program run as smoothly as possible." He adds that he would like to make the Honors program more visible and to provide "enriching experiences that could benefit the whole campus."



New Honors Program Director Dr. Samuel Schuman "...I define the Honors program broadly."

"I define the Honors program broadly," he says. "It is supposed to encourage 'academic excellence,' not just 'excellent students.'"

After eight years with the Bureau of Public Administration, Kathryn Godwyn has been appointed its director. She sees her new job as "an opportunity to help shape the bureau's future and improve its effectiveness in helping state and local governments."

The bureau works in the areas of applied research and management education to help people in public administrative positions work more efficiently. Its involvement with applied research in the area of public administration has resulted in many publications. Godwyn hopes to improve the bureau by recruiting key people for its staff.

Lt. Col. Joseph K. Brown has been

assigned commander of the UMO Department of the Army ROTC Detachment. He is also to serve as professor of military science. Brown, an Arizona native and a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, has served in Germany, Vietnam and posts throughout the U.S.

This is a "good area" for the ROTC program, Brown says, adding his job is to see the program effectively "develops leadership qualities" in potential officers and that those with adequate talent receive commissions.

Dr. C. Murray North is the new director for the School of Performing Arts. He arrives from Willamette University in Salem, Ore., where he was dean of the College of Music and Theatre.

Excitement over the new school and the opportunity to take part in its program development figured in his decision to go to UMO, says North. However, he also liked the idea of being closer to the "big culture centers of the Northeast" while being in a place that was removed from the region's more "problematic areas."

Students are reading less

by Terry Lombard

When you think of what to do with your free time, you can probably conjure up many pleasurable diversions, such as listening to music, going for a drive to Bar Harbor, catching a ball game or movie on the tube, throwing the frisbee, or gettin high (not necessarily in that order).

To many, reading a book means buckling down and ripping through those fifty-plus pages of text assigned in class. Many students complain that their required workloads do not allow for much extra-curricular reading.

Professor Dodd Roberts of the Education department suspects "the decline in reading is due to the media, a convenient and receptive skill that is much more appropriate." He cites this summer's tv showing of "The Taming of the Shrew" as a much more enjoyable means of presenting Shakespeare than the traditional written form.

A national survey taken last year shows that between grades 1-12 students spend more time watching tv, 15,000 hours, than actual time spent in school.

"This is probably related to what we have seen in the decline of test scores on student verbal ability," said UMO Vice-President for Academic Affairs James M. Clark. Clark said habits established in high school are directly responsible for the decline.

The English Department has found that students complain about long and involved reading lists in survey courses. English Chairman Wicks feels courses such as EH 6 are perhaps demanding too much of the average student. "We must find a middle area," he said, "a pace that is appropriate, a pace that one must follow to sufficiently cover the material."

The record \$4 billion in American book sales last year is not indicative of sales at the Memorial Union bookstore. According to Gary Menchen, tradebook manager, about 10 per cent of the student/faculty/staff at UMO made up 75 per cent of the bookstore's business last year.

"One thing that comes from reading," said V.P. Martin, "is the development of a habit of reading and a sense of accomplishment when it's done."

Read a book to get the complete story.

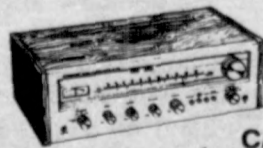
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calculators

Texas Instruments		HEWLETT PACKARD			
WAS	SALE	WAS	SALE		
TI-59	\$300	\$224.95	HP-10	\$175	\$153.95
TI-58	\$125	\$93.95	HP-19C	\$345	\$299.95
TI-57	\$80	\$59.99	HP-21	\$80	\$69.95
PC-100A	\$200	\$149.95	HP-22	\$125	\$109.95
MBA-FINANCE	\$80	\$59.99	HP-25	\$125	\$109.95
SR-51-11	\$70	\$45.95	HP-25C	\$180	\$140.95
SR-40	\$40	\$23.95	HP-27	\$175	\$153.95
TI-1680	\$40	\$23.95	HP-29C	\$195	\$171.95
BA-BUSINESS	\$40	\$27.95	HP-55	\$395	\$374.95
TI-5015	\$80	\$62.95	HP-67	\$450	\$374.95
TI-5040	\$130	\$94.95	HP-91	\$325	\$279.95
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SX-550	\$250 \$178
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A DEAL'S A DEAL

UMO students and the Governor have an age-old agreement. We agreed to return hungry as ever and the Governor agreed to give us hearty meals at prices we can afford. In order to keep our end of the bargain, we'd like to acquaint our new students with the Governor's traditional daily specials.

Monday is Pasta Day
Spaghetti and Meatballs 99c

Tuesday and Wednesday
Hotdogs 19c

Thursday and Saturday

2 pc. chicken with french fries, coleslaw, roll 99c

Friday Fish Fry

2 pc. fresh fish with french fries, coleslaw and roll 89c

Sunday Steak

½ lb. char-broiled steak dinner with potato, gravy and roll \$1.99

GOVERNOR'S
Stillwater Ave.



Maine Campus

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

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Cheers...

It was inevitable.

Out-of-shape, after years of lax enforcement of liquor laws, the UMO police seem determined to get back into condition. By proclaiming open warfare against the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages on campus, the police are not only reviving a law that has been overlooked on fraternity row and other non-licensed campus watering-holes for years, they are also flexing their muscles for rigors the new drinking-age law will place on them Oct. 25.

The campus police claim the sudden reversal in their law-enforcement consciousness was prompted by public complaints that minors are getting drunk at fraternity parties (and probably everywhere else on campus.) We feel that it's more likely that the police are under pressure from both the public—who wish to discredit the argument that the raised drinking age can't be enforced—and from the State Liquor Commission Alcoholic Beverage Bureau, which will be charged with enforcing the law.

Perhaps certain incidences have made UMO look like a potential headache to that commission, which, many reports claim, has visited UMO more frequently this year than ever before. The Bear's Den's recent free-beer housewarming drew some attention, and Sigma Nu's advertising could have been the straw that broke the camel's back. The commission may have reasoned that it was time to get things in hand. They may have shared their thoughts with the UMO police. The very nature of this university makes it stand out like a sore thumb. Where else in the state is there such a high concentration of young people? And where else is drinking such a conspicuous pastime?

If a fraternity cannot sell the sauce, its parties lose their charm. And their size. The fine for violating the law which prohibits the unlicensed sale of liquor is a stiff one, and none of the

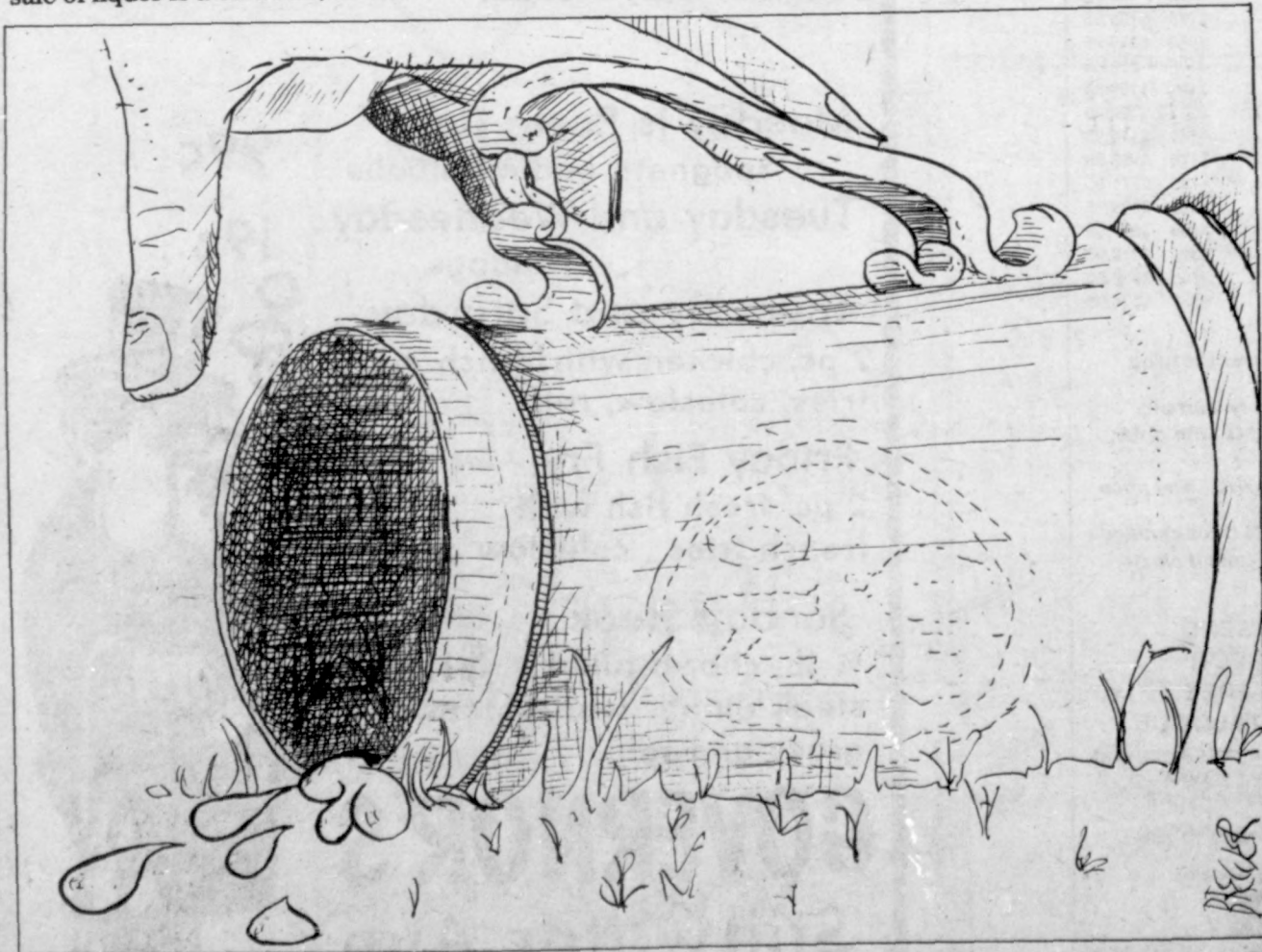
fraternities are eager to sacrifice their reputations. Or their pocketbooks. Conventional dormitory parties can't be organized either.

But that's just one regulation. Enforcement of the new law is due in October, and this recent crackdown should be taken as a warning that many of us can soon expect to have our drinking habits monitored by local civil servants. The UMO police now feel obligated to enforce the law, and the law pertains to this school. But if our policemen were kind enough to overlook certain violations we've made in the past so that we could cut loose and party our brains out, they might do it again. They don't want to storm any dorms, or check IDs, but at UMO the new age-limit is hanging over their heads; such a law can't be overlooked. Virtually half our student body will be breaking the law next St. Patrick's Day if nothing is done to stop the law from becoming a reality.

So the cops have their obligations and we have ours; to fight for our right to drink. If there are 37,000 registered voters in this state who are willing to sign a petition to force the drinking-age question to referendum, then we'll have met that responsibility. Right now that kind of petition-drive is just a song.

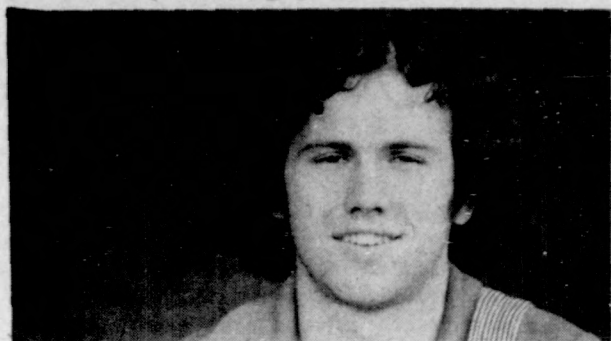
Seventy-five petitions are being circulated. At least 75 more need to be brought around before this area's potential 15,000 votes can be considered. The need for people is there, but the people have not responded. If it makes sense to you to challenge this law, then do it. The Student Government offices can supply you with a petition to circulate or at least to sign.

There are many who feel that this law is unenforceable. We'd gamble that there is a bunch who'd like to prove that it is. Look closely, for that bunch is already busy at work.



Fill the steins to dear old Maine—
SHOUT till the rafters ring...

Life at the Big O



Make the world come around

Sex, I am told, is alive and well at UMO.

Boy/girl acquaintances at frat parties are made with horizontal intentions, young ladies are coaxed back to dorm rooms under the most archaic of premises ("Y want to listen to my new speakers, honey?") and the rhythmic squeak of rusty bed springs echoes through the halls of various UMO sleeping quarters.

Yes, sex makes the world go around here at lovely UM of O, they say. Much is made of the boy/girl game, who is sleeping with whom, who is on a first-name basis with the birth-control people down at the health center and in general, close tabs are kept on the neighborhood bedroom gymnastics.

And if the campus existence hinges on sex, then the campus sex hinges on chests. And we're not talking mammary glands.

We're not talking chauvinistically. We're talking about male chests. Or more specifically, what's on them.

Chests make the world go round. As a freshman—two years ago—I learned that.

I suffered through enough cold showers, cold shoulders ("no I don't want to listen to your speakers.") and cold, lonely Saturday nights with just me, Mary Tyler Moore and my sexually-deformed pillow to know that it's not what you know or who you know, but instead what's up front.

Back then, and I think it's the same now, you needed to sport one of three things.

You had to have on your chest either a fraternity jacket, a letter jacket or hair. Back then, I used to console myself by saying, "Oh, well, none out of three ain't bad."

The fraternity jacket was always the thing I got the biggest kick out of. For some strange, inexplicable reason, girls just couldn't seem to handle seeing a fraternity jacket. They'd melt, just like crayons on a car dashboard.

They seemed to think that just because a guy had Greek letters on his clothing that he must have to tie it in a knot. Course, now, two years later, as a fraternity man (never "frat" please), I know that, in fact, is true. So I guess I'll just shut up.

And then there were the letter jackets. Girls just didn't know that a guy's IQ went down 20 points for every year he was playing sports. Course, after a couple seasons of football or other intellectual pursuits, some of these guys were playing with negative digits.

I should emphasize that this theory is no longer true. It was close, constant contact with intelligent, articulate athletes that made me change my thinking.

Along with the suggestion by a defensive lineman in Wells Commons the other day that I'd "make a good shoe tree."

Times are changing, it seems obvious. I feel older. The things I always wanted and just HAD TO HAVE when I was a freshman are no longer important, the frat shirt, the chest hair, and the letter jacket (from fall golf).

They no longer mean anything. Now I'm into Haley's MO and Garner Ted Armstrong.

What's wrong with spending Friday night with Time magazine? Sometimes I'd rather just sit at home with Bert Lance and his checkbook escapades and not have to worry about being ostracized by my peer group because I wasn't making an effort to go out and do things that upset the Catholic church.

And, yes, I, for one would like to go up to my room and listen to my new speakers. Even if nobody else wants to.

Nice and misspelled

To the Editor:

The Bear's Den looks great, but who is responsible for the glaring error in punctuation? That missing apostrophe is a poor example to all the new EH 1 students.

Chris Chenard
451 Estabrooke Hall



reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address, but names will be withheld upon request. Brief letters are advised, and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

Anita's outcome was no suprise to some

While Anita Bryant led a successful and widely-publicized campaign against a gay rights bill in Dade County, Fla., this summer, the Maine Senate defeated a similar measure.

The defeat came as no surprise to Diane Elze, spokesman for Wilde-Stein, UMO's gay organization. The measure needs to be re-introduced every year until it finally passes, she said.

The bill would have allowed homosexuals to bring complaints of housing, job or credit discrimination to the Maine Human Rights Commission. "Some people feel it's a personal issue, well, a bedroom issue, but it's not," Elze said.

Some heterosexuals have discriminated against members of Wilde-Stein Elze added. "Some members of the club are community people who have to keep quiet

on the job or face firing. There's no protection at all if you're fired". Students not in the employment market right now will face difficulty when they do hunt for a job, she said. "There were probably some employment hassles this summer."

Also, "living in a dorm with homophobic people can be a hassle," Elze said. The reactions of the UMO community toward Wilde-Steiners have been mixed, from physical harassment (an incident at a local disco last semester) to acceptance (a "favorable" response to the club booth at the Organizational Fair).

Wilde-Stein has not met yet this semester, so Elze said there are no immediate plans to petition or lobby for the bills. No state has passed a gay rights measure, but 41 municipalities have, she said.

New report on library due

A report is due at the end of this month on the oft-criticized University of Maine library system and, according to the head of UMO's Fogler Library, the report may present a picture different from the dreary one painted this spring.

Library Head James MacCampbell said Monday that a UMaine library report published in May using 1975-76 data was "outdated" in calling the university libraries "inadequate."

A new report will be published at the end of this month, MacCampbell said, and will be using more accurate "up-to-date" data.

MacCampbell did not say whether the new report would be impressive or

favorable, but he did indicate that things have changed on the library scene since he wrote the 1975-76 report.

"With the single exception of the library for the School of Law," MacCampbell wrote a year ago, "all of the libraries of the university are inadequate for the task they're called upon to perform."

MacCampbell wrote critically of the rate of acquisitions for the various libraries of UMaine and was especially harsh on UMO.

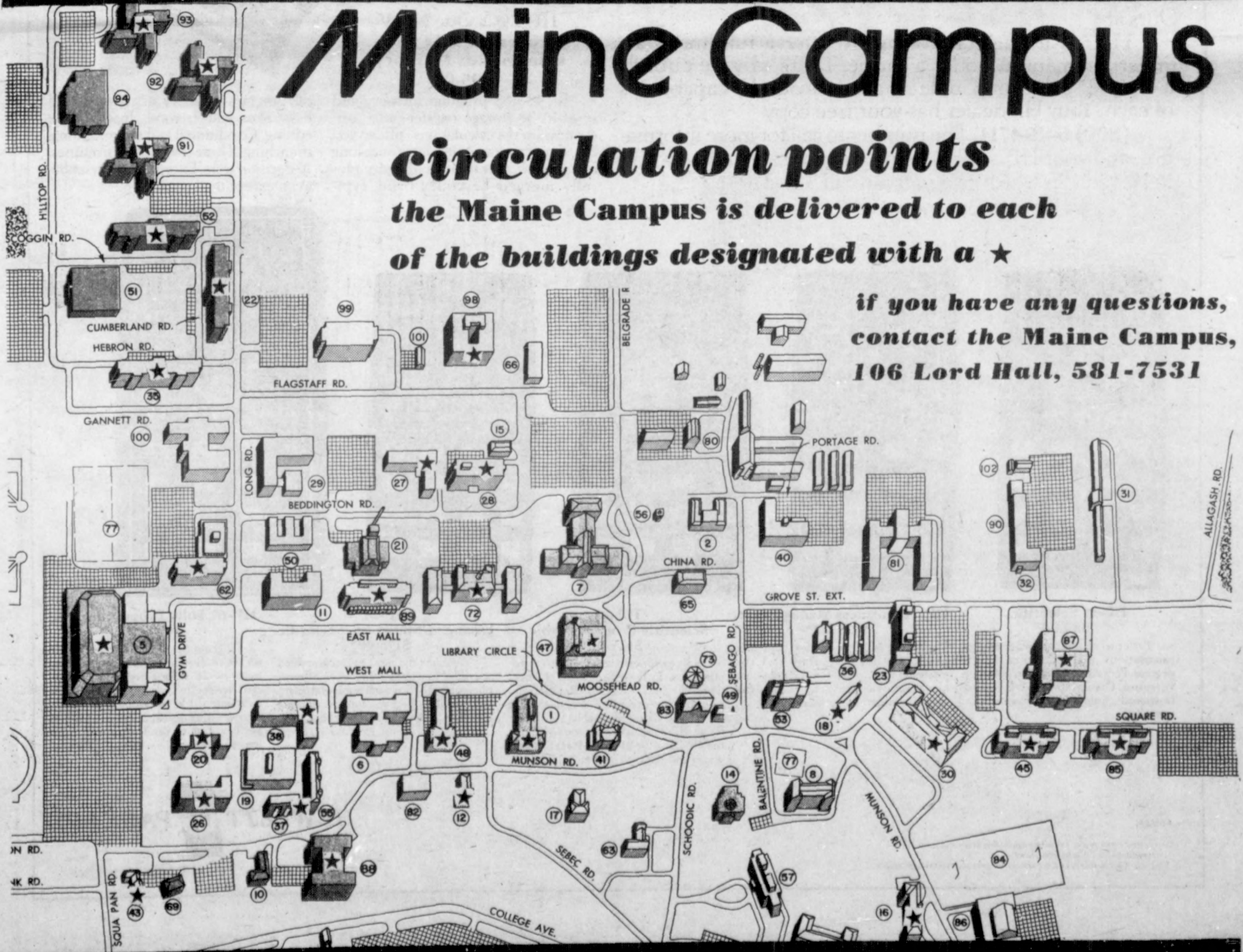
"Orono is the lowest in acquisitions among the four New England State Universities (Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont) which are most alike in all the factors of students, faculty and programs," he wrote.

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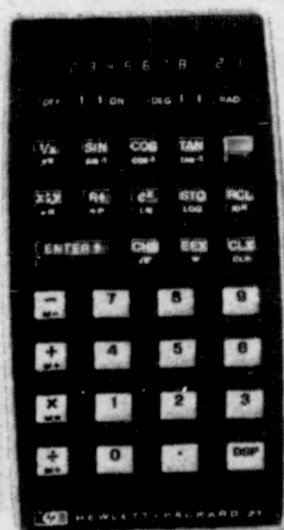
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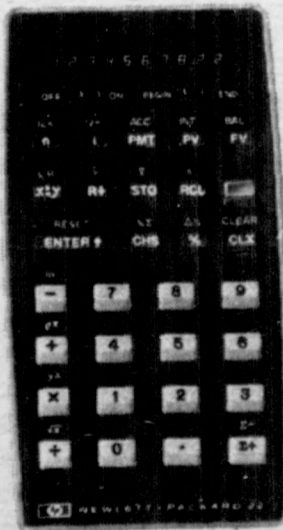
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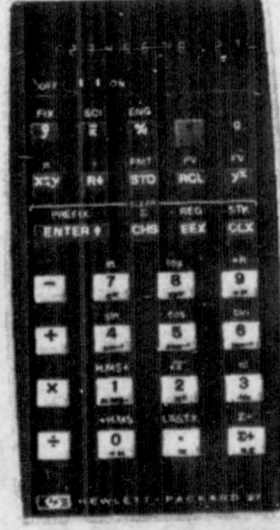
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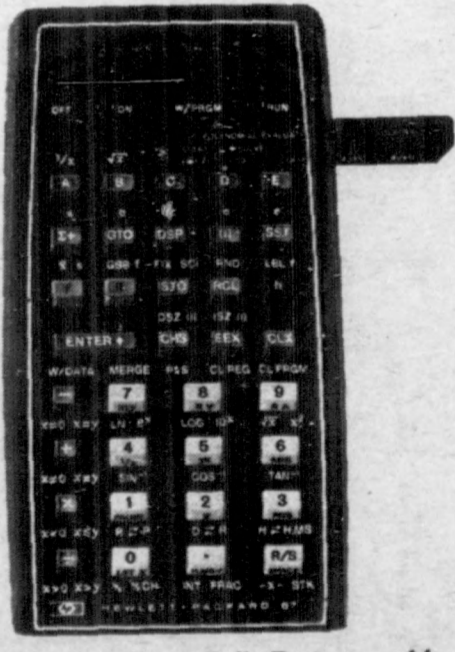
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Short Takes

UMO highway grant

UMO's Social Science Research Institute has received a \$60,000 grant from the Maine Department of Transportation (MDOT) to continue its work in providing and designing new highway safety tests and to analyze data compiled at the MDOT test site on Route 2 in Pittsfield.

The grant funds an agreement for the Maine Facility Research Program.

The Maine Facility, the Route 2 test site, was the location of a joint study by the MDOT and the Social Science Research Institute on the impact of various types of narrow-bridge warning signs on driver behavior. The tests were conducted in late 1976.

After interviewing 678 motorists after they had crossed a narrow bridge in the testing area it was determined that the most effective of five signs at the approaches to the bridge for motorists was one measuring eight by three feet with "Narrow Bridge" written in 12 inch neon letters with a speed limit below.

Chem. Dept.

The multi-faceted eyes of a fly, an aphid being ingested by a ladybird beetle larva and the glands of a fruitfly are just a few of the photographic investigations being planned by University of Maine at Orono scientists using a new scanning electron microscope provided by a National Science Foundation grant of \$56,500.

Known as AMR 1,000 the new electron microscope is specially modified for studies of biological materials with low acceleration voltages and better magnification and resolution. The machine scans surface features with an electron beam and magnifies up to 30,000 times in detail. The resulting photographs are three dimensional and clear.

The principal researcher named in the NSF grant is Dr. Franklin L. Roberts, Zoology department chairman. Seth Tyler, assistant professor, will coordinate interdisciplinary uses for the microscope.

DLS Plans

Chairman David Ives is now accepting applications for student positions on the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee.

The 12-member student group is in charge of finding and selecting lecturers for the university this year. Ives would like to see new people for the committee with diverse backgrounds. "This would provide a balanced program to the university," Ives said.

The Lecture series committee works with a budget of \$12,000. It will pay from \$500 to \$4000 to either amateur or professional speakers.

Frequently, the committee works with other departments to provide course-related lectures. In March, for example, tentatively planned is a joint lecture with the Career Placement and Planning Board by Tom Jackson speaking on "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market."

Committee hunts statue

by Dan Warren

A UMO committee assigned the task of finding a Black Bear statue to put on the naked pedestal in front of the Memorial Gymnasium will meet Thursday to plot strategy for a fund raising drive.

A seven-member committee of students, faculty, and administrators has been commissioned by UMO President Howard R. Neville to determine builder, physical dimensions and cost of the new statue of UMO's mascot.

Original cost estimates for replacing the bear were quoted as \$13,000 but committee chairman David W. Trafford, a UMO history professor, says the cost may vary if committee members advocate a statue of different size than the last one.

The bear, its wood decaying and its right arm fallen off, was taken down in December, 1975 because its precarious condition was a safety hazard.

Joining Chairman Trafford on the committee are UMO varsity football coach Jack Bicknell, UMO General Student

Senator Rita Laitres, Physical Plant Director Alan Lewis, professor Regina Kelly, UMO student Kim Ann Marchegiani and *Campus* Managing Editor Dan Warren.

This is the second major drive to find a new Black Bear statue. Spring semester, 1976, a drive was launched to "Save the Bear." It was headed by former *Campus* Editor Jeff W. Beebe and former *Campus* Business Manager Mark S. Hayes and had raised some \$1,000 toward its \$13,000 goal. However, when the semester ended the terms of the two were completed and the committee was left leaderless.

During the 1976-1977 school year, the "Save the Bear" committee was inactive and, according to some, defunct. The year was marked by confusion with many affiliated with the cause- including the reported faculty advisor Arthur O. Guesman - feeling they did not have the power to appoint a leader.

The new committee, the ad hoc Black Bear Committee, is expected to recruit persons to canvass for funds among large crowds at Homecoming and Parent's Weekend.

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Tuition increase certain next year

by Ken Holmes

University of Maine Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy said this week that tuition for university students will increase automatically again next year without further trustee action.

McCarthy said action taken over the summer assures a \$110 increase for in-state tuition fees for next year, matching the increase charged to students for the 1977-78 academic year. As a result, in-state tuition will reach \$895 at UMO next year.

The same action, taken at the July meeting of the University of Maine Board of Trustees, makes automatic a tuition increase for out-of-state students. Under the plan, out-of-state tuition at the Orono campus will increase \$213 next year, matching this year's hike. Out-of-state tuition rate increases at other UM campuses will average from \$275 to \$300

next year.

Earlier this year, according to trustee Clerk Jo Anne Magill, the trustees adopted a policy that out-of-state students will pay 100 percent of their educational costs as soon as possible.

At the July meeting trustees decided to bring out-of-state charges up to full costs over a four year period to be in phases. It would start with the current academic year, Magill said.

Under the same tuition hike action taken by trustees in July, a \$250,000 state financial-aid pool was established to decrease the impact on some students of the hikes.

They rejected a plan, according to Magill, for a \$750,000 financial-aid pool that would have accompanied the quicker adoption of full costs by out-of-state students that was proposed by

Weatherbee.

In proposing both the increased financial-aid package and the quicker adoption of full costs for out-of-state students, Weatherbee argued that four years were too long for such a phase-in. He said the long period of time left too much uncertainty.

"The trustees wanted to phase in the increases over several years in order to ameliorate the financial impact on students," she said of the increase.

The out-of-state hike provoked the most attention at the July trustee meeting. A motion by Artemus Weatherbee to hike out-of-state rates to full cost by 1978 was killed both in committee and before the full board. Two trustees opposed any drastic hikes for out-of-staters.

Nils Wessel, a trustee and president of the Carnegie Foundation, said the increase

Susan Kominsky, another trustee opposed to the tuition hikes, singled out the size of the in-state rate hikes over three years, which amount to about 50 per cent. She questioned whether the hikes do present the "fair share" called for in trustee action.

Under the fair-share plan, adopted earlier this year by the trustees, in-state students are projected to pay one-third of their total educational costs, and out-of-state students full costs.

McCarthy said this week, however, that in-state students won't necessarily always pay the one-third figure. "The fair-share plan won't necessarily always pay the full one-third figure. "The fair-share plan is designed to limit the amount that tuition would produce," he said.

McCarthy said the fair-share plan will be used by the university for planning purposes, instead of an inviolable ratio.

Under the same tuition hike action taken would discourage an increase number of out-of-state students who could benefit the state. UM Vice Chancellor for Finance, William Sullivan, said the hikes are projected to discourage about two percent of the current in-state students and five percent of the current out-of-state students from coming to U-Maine's seven campuses this year.

Language chairman named UMPG dean

A former chairman of the UMO Foreign Language department, has been appointed acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

Dr. Paulette French, the new acting dean, came to the University of Maine in 1969 as an instructor on romance languages. She also served as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at Orono.

She replaces Dr. Konnilyn G. Feig who has served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UMPG since 1972. Feig resigned last spring.

UMPG President N. Edd Miller said he is "delighted that Dr. French agreed to take the deanship on an acting basis. Her credentials are impressive," he said, "and her record and reputation at Orono are both outstanding."

It is customary for an acting dean to be named as a replacement for an outgoing dean pending a search for a permanent dean.

French says she has been "very impressed" by her initial contacts with members of the UMPG faculty. She feels her "prime concern will be to unify and strengthen the College of Arts and Sciences, and she plans to maintain offices on both Gorham and Portland campuses so she can get to know all aspects of both campuses. She will travel between the campuses on one of the shuttle buses which carries students at frequent intervals of the 10 mile ride.

Another major concern will be "encouraging professional development among faculty members - not only in their own disciplines, but in an interdisciplinary sense."

As a daughter of a U.S. foreign service family, French has traveled widely, has a professional background in a widely representative area of the United States.

She earned her doctorate at the University of Colorado in 1971 and her M.A. from the University of Maryland in 1967. She graduated from Colby College in 1963. She taught at the University of Colorado, at Bowie State College in Maryland, at the U.S. Department of State as a conference interpreter.

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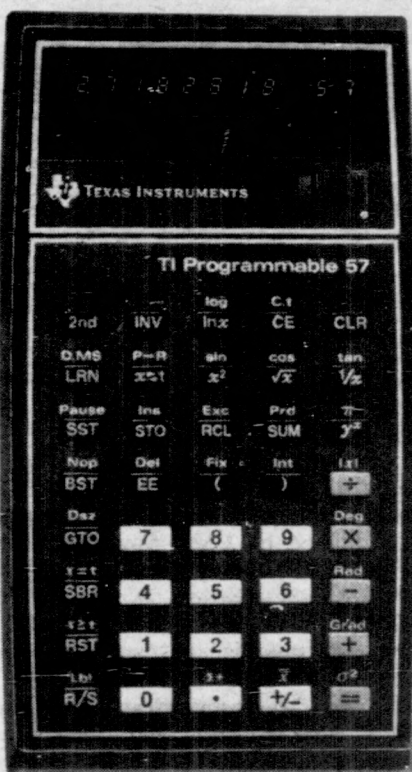
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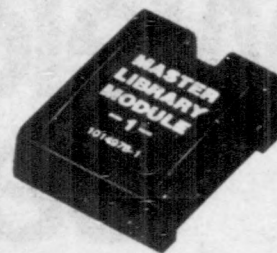
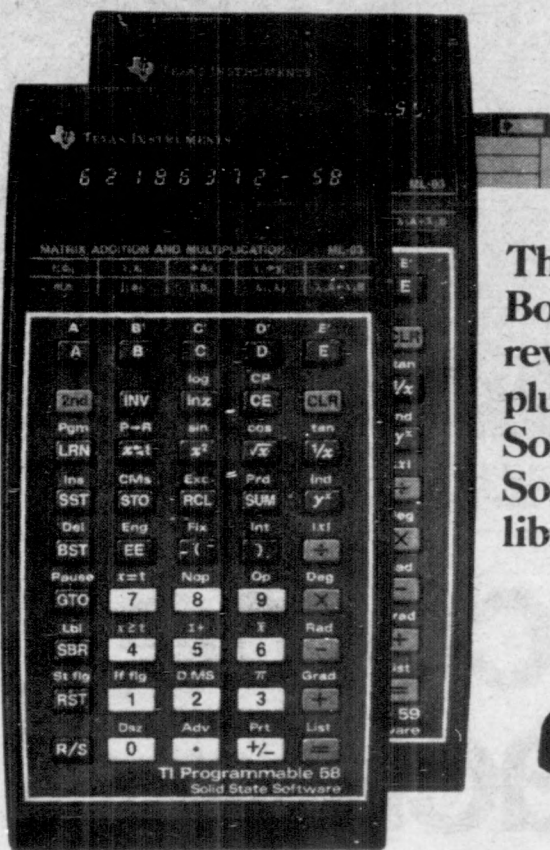
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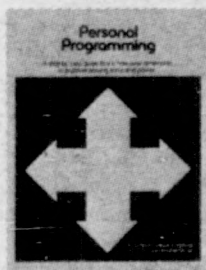


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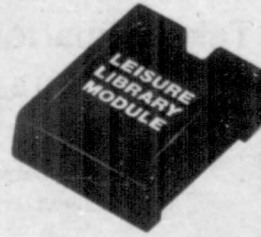
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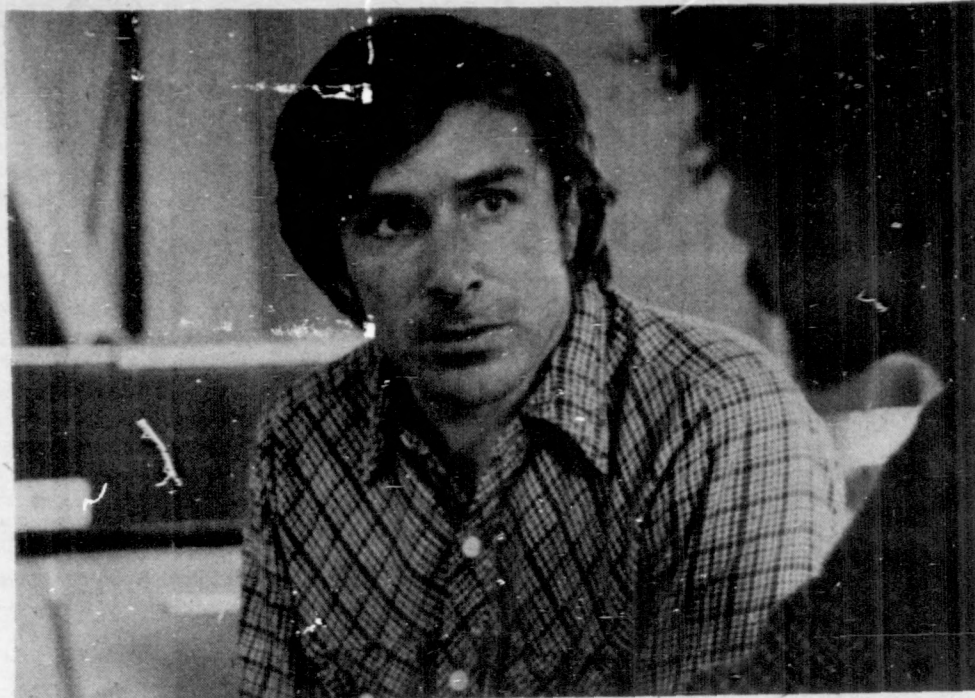
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"I'm bored..."

Kershner leaves student-aid position



Associate Director of Student Aid Lewis Kershner is leaving his post for a position with the South Portland Fire Department.

by Bob Granger

"I've worked here too long." Those are the words of Associate Director of Student Aid, Lewis Kershner, another UMO faculty member about to vacate his job for work elsewhere.

But Kershner, who leaves his position in the financial aid office this Friday, is not fleeing for a better-paying job at another college, like so many other UMO faculty have done over the past two years.

Kershner is leaving to become a fireman at the South Portland Fire Department.

"I'm bored with the job I have now," he said Monday. "I just need something different."

Kershner said he does have gripes with his job at UMO, but that's not why he's leaving. One gripe was that the "workload increases while the benefits don't follow suit."

Kershner, who would have marked his eighth year at UMO this spring, said the job he is about to take is a good opportunity.

He said that if he was ever to become a fireman, he would have to do it now while the fire department would still hire him. According to Kershman, fire departments rarely hire men over 32 years old. He is 31.

Kershner has served part time with the Orono Fire Dept. for three years.

"I enjoy it," he said. "And now is the time to get into it."

Student leaders to study Residential Life, police

by Ed Stevens

In-depth evaluations of the UMO Police Department and the Office of Residential Life, planned by UMO Student Government President Michael K. McGovern and Vice-President Gordon A. Lewis, are expected to demand the manpower of about 160 students, the two leaders said this week.

The two ad-hoc committees investigating UMPD and Residential Life will require a few hours a week from 100 and 60 students respectively, Lewis said.

McGovern and Lewis are getting their internal staff together and have put out a general appeal for student volunteers to serve on the investigative committees as well as the 12 standing committees of Student Government.

Lewis said he was launching the UMPD investigation with a positive attitude.

This is not going to be a hatchet job," Lewis said. "If there are negative things there, they'll come out, but we are going in to answer a lot of unanswered questions and reduce a little paranoia on both sides."

The student leaders said the investigations, which might extend to other university offices, would serve as a "service/cost survey" to evaluate services rendered per student dollar and perhaps help the offices understand and locate student needs.

Lewis said the Student Government committees were open to all UMO students, "Student Government is not just a president and vice-president, there's an awful lot of talent on this campus and we need it."

Lewis said sign-up for committees and Student Senate elections open this week at the Student Government office on the top floor of Memorial Union.

● Frats face crackdown

Donations, the use of tickets, chits or other representation of legal tender, and any other methods of "paying" for alcoholic beverages are all illegal.

The state liquor commission director of licensing said paying a cover charge to hear a band and get a "free" beer is illegal. He said any method, direct or indirect, for getting payment in exchange for alcoholic beverages is against the law.

Short of getting a license, the only legal method for serving alcoholic beverages at a dormitory or fraternity is to collect money to buy the beverages beforehand, then give them away at the party. Even then, state statutes say once a party is in progress, it is illegal to take up another collection for more alcohol.

Dunton said UMO fraternities, which have found the \$200-plus costs and requirements of a liquor license too prohibitive, cannot rely on the Student Handbook provision stating the "sale of alcoholic beverages will be limited to brothers, pledges, and invited guests of each fraternity house."

Although various house presidents said they understood the liquor sales are legal under the handbook law, Dunton said state law prohibiting unlicensed sales of alcohol overrules the university code.

Those fraternities wishing to hold parties and sell alcoholic beverages--and risk the \$300 minimum fine--are maintaining a low composure. Bob Barry, Beta House president, called other fraternities and the campus police Monday to insure a problem-free party this Saturday. Barry said he was "fairly sure" they would not be serving beer at the get-together.

Other presidents said they were going to "play the situation by ear," and all agreed there would be little or not advertising for upcoming parties.

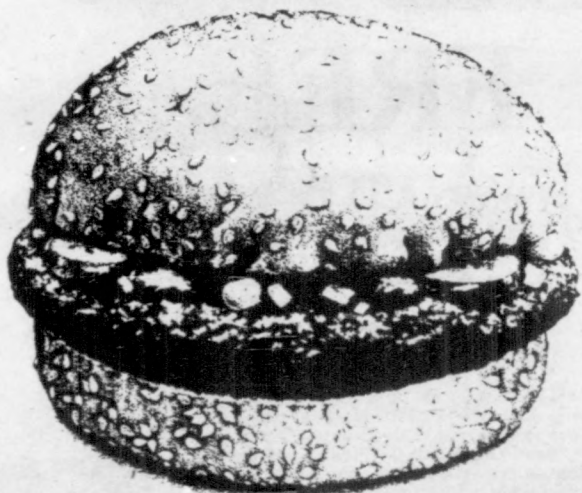
"Everyone's worrying about being an example," said SAE's Joseph Bouchard. "It seems they're putting the hammer down this year because of the 20-year age law."

Although Inspector Robinson insisted there was no step-up in the liquor-law enforcement and recent fraternity action was not due to the planned raise in the state drinking age, many fraternity leaders felt the raise was a significant factor in the increased activity.

Some agreed with Sigma Nu's Pimental: "First, a lot of it has to do with the drinking age rise. Second, they (state authorities) are beginning to realize there is a drinking problem in the state. But they're picking on us (UMO) as a separate community."

Most also agreed with Beta's Barry,

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Contact
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Andrew Govatsos &

the UMO Concert Committee

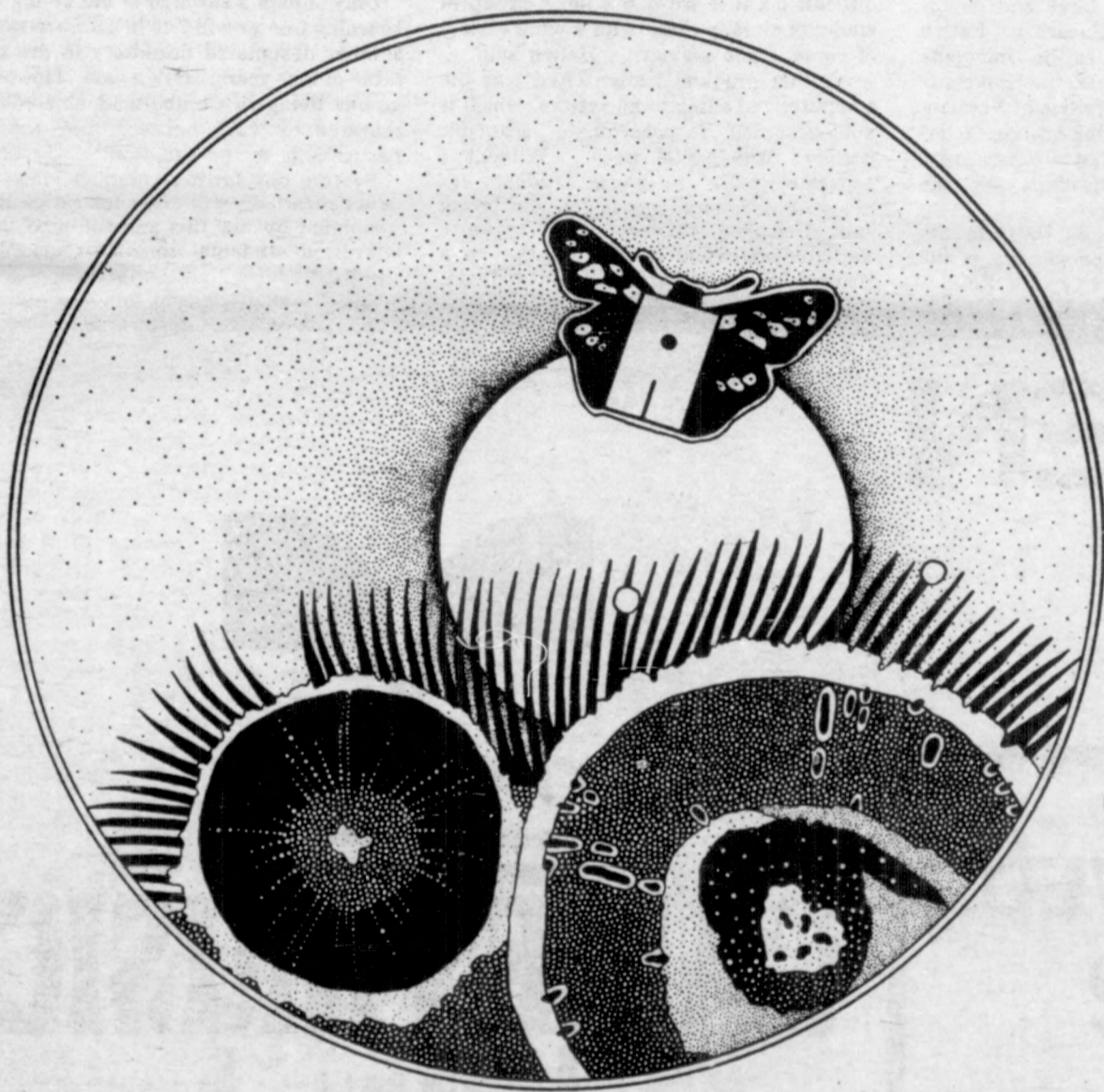
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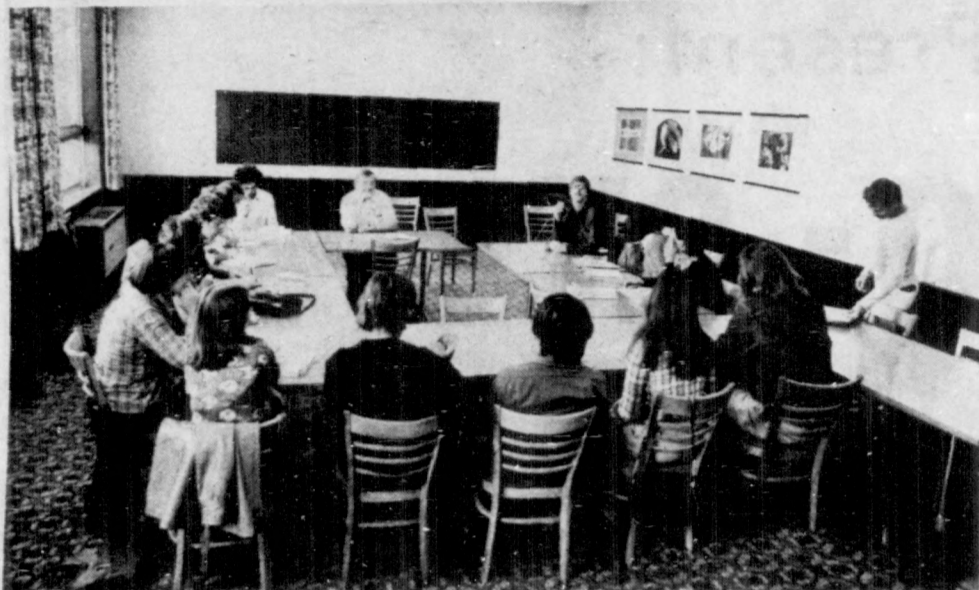
OCTOBER 8 IN THE GYM WITH THE BLEND AND NILS LOFGREN

New Living and Learning Center changes academic atmosphere

"The type of educating we're doing here is kind of superficial. Most faculty here grew up in environments where you identified with faculty, they became your role models. Students sometimes form intense identities with certain teachers, and I've found that this produces some of the best educating atmosphere. We learn from imitating, but we are doing less and

less of that now. There is a widespread sense on the faculty's part that in the last 15 years, [UMO] faculty have drifted farther and farther away from students. I'm not sure where students are getting their role models these days."

--Dr. Burton Hatlen,
UMO Professor of English



One of the first courses offered by the Living and Learning Center holds class in the small dining room of Stewart Commons as part of the alternative education program.

by Mark Mogensen

The problem of impersonal faculty/student relations reached its apogee during the late 1960's. Students became alienated not only by the political VietNam war, but by burgeoning college ranks which transformed students into numbers and their professors into bestowers of grades. An answer came in the Residential College.

Hatlen, coordinator of the "Residential College" now in its infancy at UMO, said the college evolved from the English University system of living and attending classes with the same students and faculty

in one building.

The idea grew in the United States when universities became too large and impersonal for proper academic learning, Hatlen indicated. Schools such as the University of California at Santa Cruz, the University of the Pacific, the Universities of Vermont and Massachusetts, adopted characteristics of the Residential College with interdisciplinary concentrations and degrees in liberal education.

In 1976, some concerned UMO faculty realized the growing impersonality of the university and planned a type of Res-

In 1976, some concerned UMO faculty realized the growing impersonality of the university, and planned a type of Residential College to bridge the gap between the students' academic and dormitory experiences. Program Coordinators include Hatlen, Elaine Gershman, assistant dean; Steven Weber, assistant to the President; and Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs.

The coordinators took student surveys last spring to evaluate the program's potential and to locate a facility for the Residential College.

Stewart Complex's Cumberland Hall was chosen for its classroom space and because the complex had the greatest number of students interested in taking certain courses there.

Initial plans showed six already existing courses would be offered at the residence and student would receive the normal course credit.

However, by the start of school (Sept. 7), the Residential College name had been changed to the Living and Learning Center to avoid confusion with other colleges and their requirements. Also, interest in the courses was all but lost, and social complication and fire regulations forced the Center out of Cumberland Hall and into Stewart Commons.

"Attempts to establish the Residential College in Cumberland Hall proved very difficult because we had a large group of students already there with a wide variety of courses and majors," Hatlen said.

Another problem Hatlen cited was the computerized admissions system, which is not designed to coordinate academic patterns with social ones. Without a separate facility to house students (as many other universities have), the Living and Learning Center must organize students interested in the program in a facility also housing uninterested students.

"It is the only such program we know of which has tried to establish itself in some existing facilities," Hatlen said, "and it has proved very awkward."

Overcoming initial difficulties, the program began its first classes in the small dining room and the lounge area in the Steart Commons. Hatlen and other program coordinators hope Steart Complex students will consider transferring into the special divisions of those course they are taking that are also given at the Commons.

"We have just now established a presence. We're hoping students will become more interested...We're creating a quasi-academic program. Students will have a choice as to how well they want to go with it," Hatlen said.

As the Living and Learning Center evolves, students will also have a voice in developing a core curriculum for the Center. Mini-seminars and evening discussion groups will also be scheduled for the Center this semester.

For next semester, Hatlen said four of five special divisions of introductory courses will be offered for freshman in particular. Stewart Commons students advanced in their majors will be polled to determine popular course offerings.

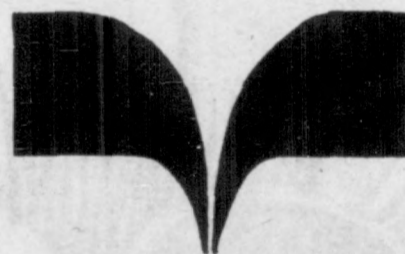
Only students enrolled in the Living and Learning Center will live in Cumberland or another designated dormitory in the next three of four years, Hatlen said. However, no one living in Cumberland now will be required to leave because they are not participants in the program.

Barring any further complications, students eventually will enter the program as freshman, but for this and the next year, interested students from all classes can enroll.

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Archives record lunatics, legends

by Peg Goyette

Ever hear of the "Saco River Curse," or of the "Kennebunkport Theater Ghost?" The Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History at UMO has, thanks to dozens of undergraduates who go out collecting the legends and other elements that color our imaginations with fantasy.

The students have listened to and transcribed, for instance, legends of the Machias area, stories of gold being found in Lubec, Aroostook War legends and accounts of "Why there aren't any fish in Poccasset Lake."

According to Prof. Edward (Sandy) Ives, founder and director of the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History, undergraduates are very capable of contributing publishable material. They do the bulk of the research and Ay 125 (Oral History and Folklore) students are responsible for an upcoming book on the "Argyle Boom," an account of log-driving around Old Town 50 years ago.

Among other things, the Archives has extensive folksong collections and is the largest repository in North America for Northeastern lumbering folklore. This makes it a very popular research facility. Joan Brooks, a UMO student, told of an author of children's books who came to the Archives last summer to do research.

"He came here expecting to spend two hours and be finished, and he ended up staying the whole summer," she said, adding that people come from "all over" because the Archives has so much information. One student, up from Boston doing research for a few days, said he couldn't find what he needed in his school and was amazed at the wealth of documented folklore here.

One of the most frequent entries in these collections concerns "Judge Buck's Grave-stone" in Bucksport and its strange imprint of a human leg that resists all attempts to erase it. There are lots of "Barney Beal" stories, Indian legends and accounts of "Dingbat Prouty, river-driver."

All of this came about because Ives, once an English professor, had his Cp 180 (Comparative Literature) students collect material towards the requirements of the course. Deciding the collections were too good to throw away, in 1958 he began saving them. By then he was well into his own research of songs and folksingers.

In 1967 he ended up in the Department of Anthropology because it allowed a broader scope for his blossoming interest in folklore. "Emerick (chairman of the anthropology department) suggested the idea and I just leaped into it," said Ives in a telephone interview.

So with one used tape recorder, half a file cabinet and some collections, the Archives set up shop in the basement of South Stevens. The equipment has since increased and so have the collections of tall tales, jokes, proverbs, songs, legends, photos and personal accounts.

There are poaching stories, gorbic stories, phantom hitchhikers and haunted houses. There are "mystery lights," a "headless man," a "fatal hair-do" and an "escaped lunatic with a hooked hand." There's a "buried arm," a "crying well," a "Ghost of China Road" and a "dead ship of Harpswell"—all tucked away in the Archives files.

Anyone wishing to resurrect these ghostly accounts must fill out a "Request for use of Archives" form which states he won't publish the material without permission. (If indeed he lives to tell the story).

The filing system has several indexes: Personal names; which include all the names mentioned in each collection; place names, which include towns or nicknames of areas, such as "Mooselookmeguntic." There's a medical index showing all the cures, preventions and health notes found in the collections. Brooks said there are presently 1,088 collections besides Ives' personal one.

There's also a lumbering index, done by Florence Ireland who has been researching the Archives and wrote a book detailing its history and the titles of its collections

Lest anyone get the impression folklore must be old and quaint, Ives would point out that it's all around us—in the present as well as the past. In his field manual he tells students to begin looking in the most obvious places. Some of them have.

Would you believe, "Ghost stories of Penobscot Hall?" How about the "Kennebec Hall Man," the "York Hall Mystery," the "Andro Story" or the "Axe Killer?" Another UMO legend is entitled "The Man in the Rocker." There are fraternity initiation stories collected at UMO, and even "Hell Week," that annual fraternity event, is documented in the Archives. Hangovers is another subject which Ives considers a worthy topic in its own right.

"After all, a hangover is an illness; you don't go to a doctor, and yet you do treat it," said Ives, adding there are all kinds of folksy remedies for a hangover, none of

which "can be proven from a medical point of view to do a damn bit of good."

Regardless of the information sought, a student has definite procedures to follow. He's told to seek out a likely source who is sure to have the information, and then try to get that source to agree to tape interviews because the tape is the primary document. It is then copied onto standard Archives recording tape and its contents are catalogued.

Before the student can arm himself with a tape recorder and do any fieldwork, he must go through a seven-step training module over a one to three-week period. Ives tests him on proficiency with the tape recorder, interview techniques, cataloguing and transcribing.

Students are warned never to record secretly and if the interviewee is willing to talk but not on tape, the student will have to settle for note-taking. One source

usually requires at least three or four interviews and the student must be well backgrounded on his source so he'll know what questions to ask. How something is told is just as important as what is told, because it puts things in a clearer context. This is where gestures and mimicry come in.

Sometimes a poem can be researched and annotated. Brooks said that Ives has a poem about an operation in Washington County 30 years ago, and she and other students set out to find its roots. She said it was a matter of finding the right people and getting them to explain the meanings of various phrases and unfamiliar words in the poem.

"It took a whole semester," she said, explaining the material is now being worked into a book. "We were very lucky to find the people involved in the poem," she added.

The essential Ives... 'I'm a poet.'

by Pat Murkland

When he shuffles into class the first day of the semester some students may recognize the man with the sandy-grey curly hair and beard. He wears corduroys and moccasins and shirts with rolled-up sleeves, and also favors a heavy, tasseled wool vest which is, as one observer smiled, "very folksy."

"Call me Sandy," he says to the class, seating himself (crosslegged) on the desk, but some may have already met Edward Ives in his various roles of folklorist, scholar, editor, poet, singer, and professor. Ives, 52, is also director of the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral

History, and a member of the National Foxfire Board. The newest Ives-edited issue of *Northeast Folklore* is "Argyle Boom," which details how logs were rafted and sorted on the Penobscot River from 1850-1930. The boom book is based on "information from the best experts available: the men who did the work themselves," Ives says.

Two major contributions to folklore studies also reflect the Ives interest in oral ("non-elitist") history: "Larry Gorman: the Man Who Made the Songs (1964)" and "Lawrence Doyle, the farmer-poet of Prince Edward Island (1971)."

His approach is "the study of a creator of folksongs...a woodsman or riverdriver who, working within a live and functioning tradition of song, created new ballads for the enjoyment of his fellow workers and which might be passed on in a predominantly oral tradition," explains Ives in the book "Folksongs and Their Makers."

"I was fascinated by the interplay between tradition and the individual," Ives says. "Where is the Larry in each Gorman song? Remember, too much innovation and no one would have listened to these men's songs."

Ives has now completed his life's work, a book on Maine Maritimes folksinger Joe Scott, "a man as creative as Yeats."

"That's done," he says. He is sitting in a well-worn chair in his South Stevens office, a room cluttered with books, manuals, pamphlets, magazines, posters, photographs, a guitar, dog food and bowl. (Expecting a dog? Osprey, his golden retriever and a confirmed tail-thumper, does drop in now and then.)

But it's a long way from the Marines' Platoon Commanders' School in Quantico, Va., to a teaching position at UMO.

Ives grew up in White Plains, N.Y., part of Westchester County. "White Plains in the Great Depression was pretty much what it is today—a transit neighborhood containing the lower echelon of business executives," he says.

Sandy's father sold real estate to these "transit people" and later became a



"...fascinated by the interplay between tradition and the individual."

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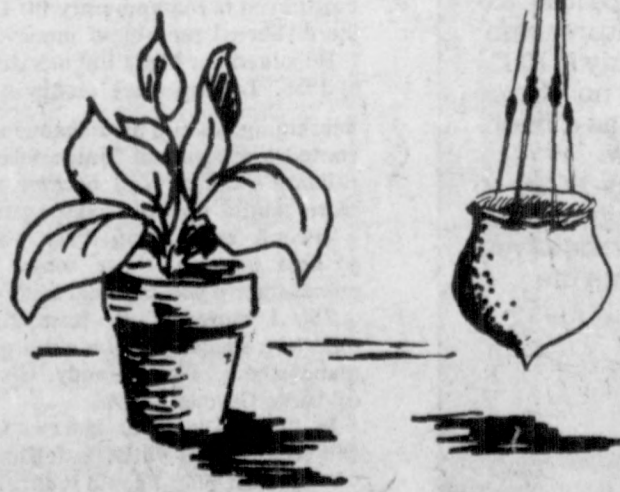
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Pigskin Poise



Winners all

● Aiming at scholarly poise

traveling salesman. "I have fine memories of Dad," Sandy says. Rifling through his desk drawer, he pulls out a framed picture of his father, a Trumanesque figure in a suit and polka-dotted necktie. (Sandy's mother is in a Bangor rest home, and his only sister died in 1975, at age 58.)

Sandy wanted to be a forest ranger. However when World War II began, he joined the Marines and spent the entire war at the commander's school.

After the war, he was still (bored) in the Marines.

"I had never been a reader, but I was so bored I started to read," he recalls. He was so taken with "Paradise Lost" he decided to "deal with that sort of thing for a living, a teacher on the college level."

"It didn't turn out as easy as it sounded," he laughs.

He obtained his bachelor degree from Hamilton College in 1949, and his M.A. from Columbia in 1950. The next year he married Barbara (Bobby) Herrel, and started teaching in Jacksonville, Ill.

His degree was in medieval literature, but in Illinois his interest changed to contemporary lit. So when he decided to obtain his Ph.D from Columbia, "My heart wasn't in it, although I did well. I had everything done but the oral exam, and I transferred to contemporary lit. I lost time there. Then I ran out of money."

He joined the UMO English department in 1955. To earn more money he started

folksinging. During his folksinging stint he started a program of Maine folksongs for children's camps, and became more and more caught up with folksong research.

"People kept saying, 'Say, you should go hear some of those songs from my grandfather if you like that kind of thing.' 'So I moved away from singing to collecting songs and 'you outta go see my grandfathers,'" says Sandy. His research on Larry Gorman began.

In 1962 he went to Indiana University and obtained his Ph.D. in folklore. "That was the best year. I could read, study, and was just as bright-eyed and bushy-tailed as the younger men." He was 37.

At UMO he transferred from the English department to Anthropology, a more fitting place for the Northeast Archives chairman. The Archives document the oral history of "common men and women."

"Everyone has a story to tell," Sandy says.

Sandy also has a wide range of personal interests. Playing classical guitar is one: he practices one hour a day, and travels monthly to Boston for lessons.

"Plato was a musician, with his division of form and matter," he says. "The ideal note is in your head—but combine it with matter, with tone, and it's imperfect..."

"But everyone should have one thing to strive for."

Other interests involve his "passion for knowing the names of things—I'm an amateur naturalist...wildflowers are a passion of mine...the constellations—I'm a binoculars star-gazer. I'm a half-assed bird watcher. I don't make a big deal of it but when I walk I always carry binoculars."

"I like to follow the whole progression of seasons...It's like following a Greek drama—everything follows inexorably...the whole thing happens on one three-fourths of a mile parcel of land that I have wounded by walking on the same path for ten years."

The land is near the Penobscot, in Veazie, and Sandy walks on it every day with Osprey and his daughter Sarah's dog, Tessa, "a stray dog on a permanent loan."

(The Ives have three children, Sarah, 15, Nathaniel, 19, and Stephen, 24.)

What of his poetry and songwriting? "Take off all the trappings and that's what I am (a poet)." Sandy maintains he doesn't have the time to work hard enough on it, though.

"I can see a poem...but how can I do it? I'm never satisfied but...(in any creative act) you have to do the best you can.. (absolute) perfectionism is a dodge to keep yourself from finishing it."

The Francis Hardy Eckstorm on the office wall confirms his philosophy: "To have seen something clearly; to be able to tell about it with precision; to have done something as well as it could be done—even if the sight, the tale, the deed were not reliable--gives power and poise."


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Maine Campus SPORTS

Smaha splendid

Football team triumphs, 12-10

by Kevin Burnham

With the Lafayette Leopards moving in for the go-ahead score with just 54 seconds to play in the game, UMO Black Bear cornerback Jeff Smaha and defensive end Steve Salter hit fullback Brian Musician, shaking the ball loose at the Maine 15-yardline. UMO safety Dave Harrison recovered the loose ball, preserving a 12-10 victory for Maine Saturday at Easton, Pa.

"We played up to our capabilities and

deserved to win," UMO Head Coach Jack Bicknell said. "But we were fortunate to pull this one out because Lafayette was in field goal range at our 15 yard line and had an exceptional kicker."

Lafayette placekicker Dave Heverling accounted for four of Lafayette's ten points with an extra point and a 41-yard field goal.

Bicknell said the offense moved the ball well. Rudy DiPietro rushed for 120 yards in 28 carries, moving him closer to the UMO all-time career rushing record.

"We could have scored close to thirty points had not a clipping penalty occurred when we were down on their one-inch line and an interception which stopped a Maine drive," Bicknell said.

Bicknell also added that Lafayette had not been scouted so Maine did not do well in the passing game.

"We could have moved the ball better had we known the defenses Lafayette used," Bicknell said.

Jeff Smaha had a fine game, intercepting two passes, knocking down a pass and making seven tackles, one of which prevented Lafayette halfback John Orrico from taking the second half kickoff all the way for a score.

The Maine defense played a key role in the win, holding the Leopards from scoring on four downs on the Maine three yard line in the third quarter, in addition to recovering the Lafayette fumble in the final minute of play.

Maine has now beaten Lafayette twice, winning 16-6 in 1972 and losing 23-13 in 1973.

The Black Bears will face the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Sept. 17 before returning home to face the Central Connecticut Red Devils in the Sept. 24 home opener.

	Maine	Lafayette
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Maine Lafayette		
First downs	17	17
Rushes-Yards	54-195	54-165
Passing Yards	77	107
Passing	8-18-3	13-23-2
Return Yards	44	73
Punts	5-30-9	4-37-5
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	6-48	3-38

Maine nine sweeps four

by Bob Granger

UMO's Black Bear baseball team wrapped up a four-game winning streak Sunday as it swept both games of a home double-header against the University of Maine at Portland Gorham, 13-2 and 11-2.

The Bears, 24-11 last spring, began their fall exhibition spree by posting 10-2 and 8-5 wins over St. Joseph's College Saturday.

In Sunday's opener, sophomore Jim Fabiano drove in six runs on a three-run triple, a two-run single and a bases loaded walk. Fabiano, with a .226 batting average last spring, also collected on a single to pace Maine's nine-hit attack.

Wayne Fiegenbaum and Ralph Stowell paced Maine's 14 hit spree in the nightcap, each collecting three hits each. Fiegenbaum, a veteran with a .224 spring batting average, stroked a triple, double, and single. UMO's Bob Anthoine also contributed with a solo homer.

In Saturday's opener, Kevin Buckley rapped a triple, double and single while Fabiano and Billy Highes rapped two hits apiece to lead the Bear's to their first victory.

In the nightcap, Stowell slammed a two-run homer and Mike Schwob doubled and singled for the Bears.

Maine will host a Round Robin at Mahaney Diamond Sept. 17 and 18 with UMPG, Husson, and Quinsigamond Junior College competing in the action.

Fall Sports Schedule

Women's Cross Country

Sept. 24 Bowdoin at Brunswick
Oct. 2 Brandeis at Brandeis
Oct. 7 U.N.H. Home
Oct. 15 Fitchburg State Home
Oct. 22 New Englands
Nov. Eastern Championship

Cross Country

Sept. 17 Prov., BU, BC, UNH at Franklin Park Boston
Sept. 24 Bowdoin at Brunswick
Oct. 1 UMPI, UNB at Presque Isle
Oct. 4 Bates Home
Oct. 7 UNH Home
Oct. 12 Colby Home
Oct. 22 Maine State Invit. at Waterville
Oct. 22 Vermont at Burlington
Oct. 29 Yankee Conference at Rhode Island
Nov. 5 New Englands at Franklin Park
Nov. 12 1C4A at Van Cortlandt Park, NYC.

Volleyball

Sept. 24-at Bates (10:30)
Oct. 1-at Machias (10:30)
8-UMPI/UMF (10:30)
15-at Machias (10:30)
22-at UMass (11:00)
29-at UConn (11:00)
Nov. 4-5-at URI (10:00)
11-12 at UMPI (states)

Golf

Sept. 13-Husson/Unity/Thomas
15-at UNH
19-at YC (Stow, Mass.)
27-UMPG

Sports passes ready

The UMO athletic department's all-sports pass will go on sale Wednesday, Sept. 15 and will remain on sale for the next two weeks.

The ticket entitles one to see any university sports event, including the varsity hockey games and all women's events.

The cost of the all-sports pass will be \$30 and may be purchased from any member of the men's varsity swim team.

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- ROBERT ROUTH (Feb. 16)
- ANI KAVAFIAN (Apr. 20)
- RONALD THOMAS (Mar. 20)

Tickets in front of Bear's Den and at Viner's.

(Saturday's first game)	
St. Joseph's	001 000 100 2- 8-0
UMaine	050 401 00x 10-12-0
Haynes, Martin (2), Golden (3), Brown (6) and Wasyion; DeStefano, Greim (4), Gardiner (6), Veilleux (8) and Armstrong, Mitchell (4), Csaposs (8).	
(Second Game)	
St. Joseph's	000 000 104 5- 7-3
UMaine	050 002 01x 8-10-0
Haynes, Golden, (4), Levasque (6), Lapriore (7) and Wasyion; Mason, Br. Hughes (4), Fellows (6), DeVolfe (8) and Armstrong, Mitchell (4) and Csaposs (8).	
(Sunday's first game)	
UMaine	230 004 220 13-9-0
UMPG	200 000 000 2-8-2
LaCasse, Dixon (5), Lessard (9) and Armstrong; Martin, O'Grady (2), Lemieux (7) and Joyce, Callahan (7).	
(Second game)	
Maine	041 000 240 11-14-2
UMPG	000 020 000 2-10-5
Tomshick, Justice (5), Griffin (8) and Mitchell, Csaposs (8); Lemieux, Joyce (8), Callahan (8) and Griux.	

Strong daler squad returns

by Steve Vaitones

The UMO men's cross country team opens its season Saturday at Boston, hoping to improve on last year's fine 12-2 mark. The Bears have lost only three of their top 14 from a squad that was rated tenth last season in a coaches' poll. Over thirty runners are out, headed by co-captains Mike Skvarch and Bill Pike. This large number should match the fine depth of last season.

Seven dual meets are scheduled in preparation for the Yankee Conference, New England, and IC4A championships. The current training emphasis is on endurance and pacing, with speed workouts to be added as the big meets approach. Most of last year's success, says coach Jim Ballinger, can be attributed to the close "pack running" with the top seven runners finishing within a minute of each other. Improvement this year hinges on narrowing the spread, plus continued

individual improvement.

Along with Pike, last year's most consistent runner, and Skvarch, the team's only senior, the two fastest UMO runners ever to run the home course return—Mike Roddin (22:48 for the 4.7 miles) and Pete Brigham (23:01). These four, plus junior Phil Garland, form the nucleus of the varsity. Jerry Hoimes, Mike Westphal, and Steve Googoo look to move up from a strong J.V. team to fill the remaining varsity spots. Top freshman prospects appear to be Joe Schultz from Vermont and Dick Dunn from Ellsworth.

This Saturday's opening meet is a five way contest against Providence, Boston College, Boston University, and New Hampshire. Providence, the overwhelming favorite, returns a majority of its New England Champion team, including All-American John Treacy from Ireland.



Led by Steve Nightingale, five members of Maine's cross-country team work out (Sumner Thompson photo).

Newest Maine team starts workouts

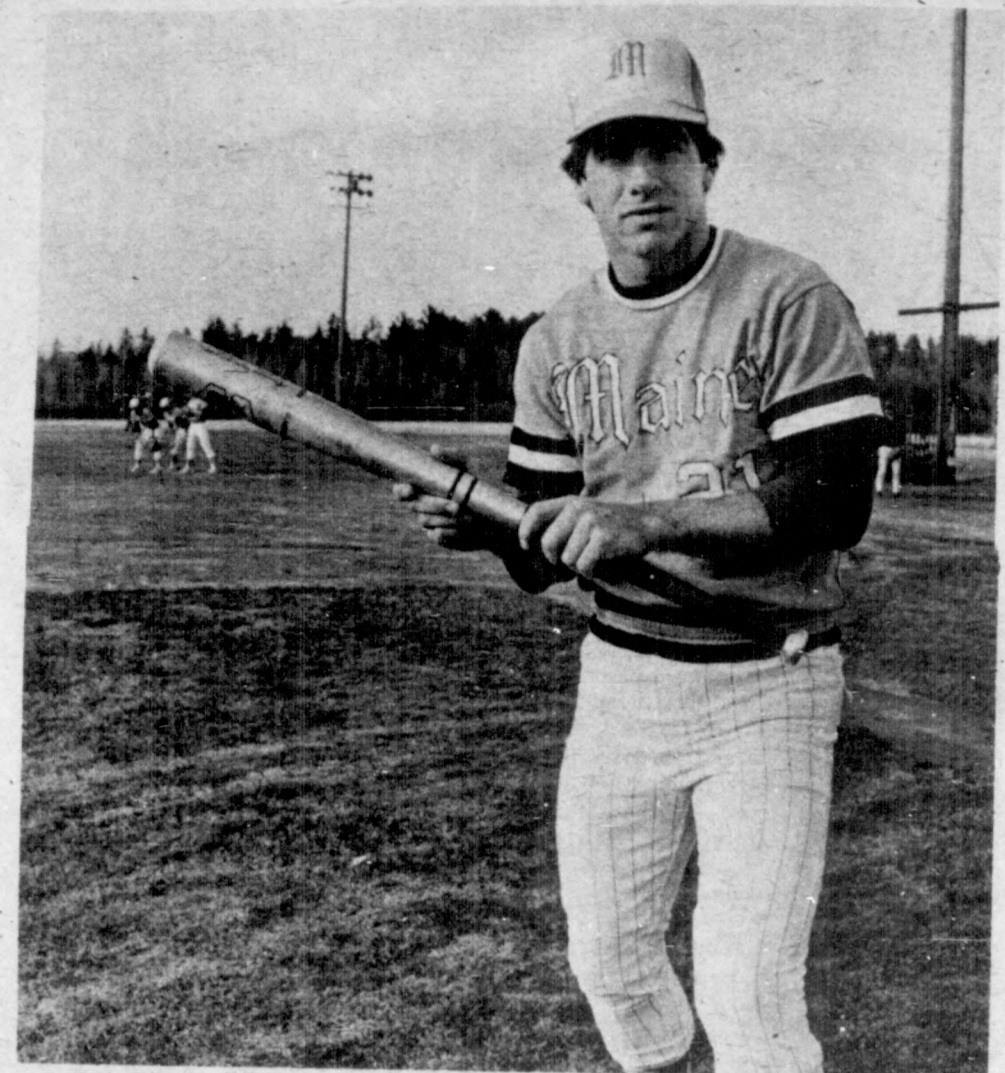
by Steve Vaitones

The school's newest intercollegiate team, women's cross country, opens its initial season later this month with some veterans of indoor track and a lot of new talent.

The women are scheduled for six dual meets plus the New England and Eastern Regional championships. Coach Jim Bal-

linger has a strong nucleus to work with. As a club last fall, the squad placed seventh out of 15 teams in the New England Championship.

Nearly 20 women have attended daily workouts and Ballinger says veterans Lauren Noether, Cathy Mollman, and Lil Riley have run well; as have veteran cross



Jack Leggett

Jack Leggett, former UMO star, is named UVM head coach

by Bob Granger

Jack Leggett, former Black Bear football and baseball star has been named the new head varsity baseball coach at the University of Vermont.

Leggett, a 1976 graduate of UMO and native of South Burlington, Vt., will lead

the UVM squad in their first season as a varsity sport since 1971, when baseball was dropped from Vermont's sports roster.

The popular athlete co-captained both Maine's football and baseball teams during the 1975-76 year and became the only Maine athlete, while still an undergraduate, to be elected to UMO's Hall of Fame.

Leggett was All-New England, All-Yankee Conference, All-East and Honorable Mention All-American in football, in addition to being All-New England, All-Yankee and All-East in baseball.

He led the Black Bears to a berth in the College World Series in 1976 and holds the Maine record in most career runs scored with 86.

Leggett will assume the duties as head coach while continuing his studies toward a master's degree at UVM.

Reaccreditation report issued to UMO

by Fran Bouchard

UMO has again received accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) for a ten-year period, according to a letter received by President Howard Neville from John Monbouquette, Association president.

A review team from NEASC visited the campus in March to study the various programs offered by the University and to review a report of past University planning efforts goals and progress toward those goals. The reaccreditation means that UMO meets the quality standards established by educators for institutions of the region. UMO's gained benefits include federal funding (much of it is contingent upon accreditation), assistance in placing students in graduate school and simplifying licenses for specialties such as engineering and nursing.

At the March meetings, NEASC team members said they were most impressed by UMO's elimination of low-quality graduate programs, overall admissions policy, a strong College of Education and

Bangor Community College.

However, the team did express concern for a greater flexibility in the assignment of existing faculty to meet shifting student interests, especially at the freshman level. They were also concerned with low faculty and librarian salaries and the way completed planning and self-study reports would be used.

The university is dealing with these problems, said Dr. James M. Clark, UMO vice-president for academic affairs.

"The low salaries mentioned in the reviews were not new to us," said Clark. "When the legislature cut out budget by 10 percent last year we cut positions, not salaries. We raised to tuition to deal with the cut but it's a fundamental problem."

The administration is coping with the problem of student interests reviewing a faculty position when it becomes vacant and deciding whether it is essential, Clark explained. If it is not it will be transferred to a new department.

In response to the third concern, Clark said the study reports were continuing although "stymied" by the UMO financial situation.

country skiers Sandy Cook, Laurie Nash, and Maggie Davis. Freshmen Erin Cashin, Wendy Capron, and Jill Cosgrove have also looked good.

Aside from a time trial this week, the workouts will consist of daily distance runs of up to 10 miles in preparation for the season opener against Bowdoin at Brunswick on Saturday, Sept. 24.

In a breakfast speech Sept. 6, President Neville said the re-accreditation came as no surprise and was a "continuing independent reconfirmation of the strength and quality of UMO."

In addition to the Neasc's re-accreditation, specific UMO departments received accreditation from Associations in their field.

The School of Forestry was judged "outstanding" and received full accreditation from the Society of American Foresters, Neville said. Full Accreditation was also granted by the American Psychological Association for the Ph.D. program in clinical psychology. The American Dental Association granted preliminary provisional accreditation to BCC's new one-year dental assisting program. The program will be eligible for full accreditation next year.

UMO Art, Social Work and Business programs will seek accreditation next year along with the school of human development.

Taking an initial look at what he believed was probably a drinking problem at UMO, Davis said he immediately thought about

alcohol-awareness education.

"But only 17 per cent of the persons surveyed thought education was the best way to discourage irresponsible use of alcohol," Davis said. "That's kind of frustrating."

"It seems what they're after is alternative activities. Forty six per cent said alternate entertainment and activity was the best way to get at alcohol abuse."

Davis said he would be meeting with other Residential Life officials in the next few weeks to work on program that would help ease the apparent social dependence on alcohol.

"I don't think we should favor doing away with alcohol in social activities," Davis said. "I just want to encourage people to use it sensibly. And that's what our programs must center on to work."

Other results:

--38 per cent drink eight to 12 times per month.

--28 per cent drink four to five drinks per sitting.

--28 per cent get drunk three or more times within a month.

--60 per cent drink "almost exclusively" on weekends.