The Daily Maine Campus
The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875
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Wednesday, September 3, 1980

# Better handling of funds sought

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

Student government is to keep an eye on their purse strings.

In an effort to make student clubs more responsible with student activity fee funds, student government is proposing new guidelines to create some accountability and put an end to the blank check policies of the past.

"Before, groups came to me and asked for $1,000 to buy things but we have never known what the groups were spending their money on," said Paula Chai, student vice president for financial affairs.

"Then I go to senate meetings and hear groups are spending money on booze and partying...really irritating," Chai said.

The new policies will require student clubs to keep a financial record of all expenditures that will be reviewed monthy by Chai and a group composed of club treasurers. Secondly, groups will bring all bills to Chai to insure money has been spent on what the money was reqested for and not liquor or partying items.

"They (student groups) will have to come to us with invoices or receipts and we will pay the bill," said Student Government President David Spellman.

"There really isn't any way student government can monitor spending," said Spellman. Especially with small groups that don't have a professional staff to handle financial matters.

Also, some small groups tend to spend extra money at the end of the year instead of returning the money to student government for use elsewhere or to be saved for the coming year.

"We have a case right now of a student that wrote $3-4,000 worth of checks to cash," said Spellman. Last year the Lacrosse Club made promises to area businesses for equipment far in excess of the funds the club had available.

"The policies will require more planning on their (student clubs) part," Spellman added.

The new budget policies are still in the planning stages and are intended for small student clubs, Chai said. "It is pretty hard to watch over a student board with a budget of $23,000."

Student boards such as the Off-Campus Board and Student Legal Services will continue to be responsible for their own

[See Funding, page 8]

*At the information booth located below the library steps, freshman Don Barney gets some advice from Kathy Dorre and Phil Katz [Photo by Jon Simms]*

**Lawsuit continues**

# *Summonsed professors plan their strategy*

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

The sides have been drawn and the lawyers are battling in the legal trenches as the struggle to unionize university employees and faculty continues.

A total of 78 summonses have been issued by Cumberland County Superior Court to dissident university faculty members to force them to pay one of the three options offered in the contract negotiated by administration and union officials.

The options are: paying membership dues of $153, or a representation fee of 95 percent of the membership fee, or a donation of $153 to an education fund for needy university students chosen by the union.

Dennis McConnell, associate professor of finance and co-chairman of the Association of Independent Professionals, said the legal fight has just begun and expects that it will take two or three years of courtroom squabbling and an eventual decision by the Maine Supreme Court to settle the case.

"The union will have to fight this thing all the way through," he said, "They have a lot at stake. They can't allow dissidents to be outside the union."

McConnell said his group was awaiting a court request which would require 18 of those summoned to file deposition in court.

Since the issuance of the summons, it has been reported that a number of defendents have paid the fee rather than appear in court. McConnell insists, however, that those remaining are determined to stick it out. He also expressed the hope that a number of union members, dissatisfied with the collective bargaining unit, would exercise their right and leave the union. Union bylaws provide that a member may leave the union between August 15 and September 15. McConnell said he knew of one professor that has done just that; but would not identify that person.

Funding for the defense is being provided by the National Right-To-Work Legal Defense Foundation, which is headquartered in Springfield, Va. The in court representation is being provided by the Portland firm of Drummond, Woodson, Plimpton, and MacMahon.

*Dennis McConnell*

The union, Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM), is affiliated with the Maine Teachers Association. Its president is Orono Professor Edward Collins and its legal representative is MTA attorney Stephan Sunnebeck.

In 1976, the state legislature enacted the Maine Labor Relations Act. Two years

[See Union, page 8]

# MPAC plans lunchtime discussions

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee, in cooperation with the Memorial Union, will be putting on four different lunchtime discussion programs this fall, similar to the "Dialogue on Rye" series.

The discussions, labeled "Controversy", will deal with the topics of the draft, Vietnam, Iran and United States foreign policy. Each program will be lead by one or more speakers who will present their view on the topic. This introduction will act as a "springboard from which to start the discussion."

The first program will feature assistant professor of sociology, Steve Barkan, and is entitled "The Draft and You." "I want to talk a little about the alternatives to the draft and lead people to ask questions about why they are for or against the draft," Barkan said. He will also discuss some of the history of the present draft program and show "some of the shady things Carter has been doing." This first program will be held on September 17.

The second discussion will be held Oct. 1, and will feature associate professor of Philosophy and head of the Philosophy department Doug Allen. The title of this discussion will be "The lessons of Iran."

The next discussion will also feature Allen and Barkan, as well as associate professor of History Howard Schonberger. The topic of this program will be the Vietnam war, and will be held on Oct. 29.

The final "Controversy" discussion will be a broad overview of United States foreign policy. The program will be presented by Cheryl Hook and Ilse Petersons, and will include a slide show with the discussion. "It will be a general view of United States foreign policy and what it's been in countries like the Philippines and Iran. We'll look at why the U.S. has been supporting the Somozas, Marcos and Parks of the world," Hook said.

All the discussions will be held at 12:00 in the Memorial Union. The public is invited to bring their lunches and join the discussions.

*Music Director Doug Joseph plays music for UMO [Photo by Jon Simms]*

# Campus radio station returns to the airwaves

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

Despite unfinished rennovations of their new studio in East Annex, WMEB-FM broadcast from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on UMO's first day of classes.

After an organizational meeting Tuesday night in the Sutton Lounge, Music Director Doug Joseph said they would be able to air from 6:00 a.m. to midnight today. In the past, the station has broadcast until as late as 2 in the morning.

Joseph announced a campaign to promote the station and raise funds, which will be kicked off on Thursday withWMEB broadcasting from a booth in the Union from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Joseph said the station will be giving away passes and tickets to movies and theatre events, albums and bumper stickers. The promotion's aim is to make the campus community aware that "We are the best station around," Joseph said.

The WMEB staff will soon begin to sell bumper stickers for any contribution to the station over 50 cents. The stickers are white, with blue lettering saying, "Maine-ly Music." WMEB spent $300 on the 1,000 stickers, and Joseph said even if the station broke even, the stickers sold would provide free advertising for the station.

Last semester, the station staged a protest by cutting down their programming hours. This was done in response to a cut in funding by Student Government and administrative misunderstandings.

Last night, the staff decided not to consider further protest until they know more about their own financial status.

"We've got to get our priorities straight on where we want our money to come from," Andy Orcutt, news director, said. Joseph said the protest's aim, to increase administrative awareness, was successful, and the staff agreed.

***'We've got to get our priorities straight on where we want our money to come from.'***

WMEB does not have a finalized budget. Joseph said Chairman of the Department of Journalism/Broadcasting Art Guesman had promised them $3—400 in funds for equipment improvement.

At the end of September, the station will appoint a station manager and program manager.

"We'll just have to play it by ear," Joseph said about the schedule for the remainder of the week. He also said complications could arise because of the move in headquarters from Stevens Hall to East Annex. The move was made in compliance with federal regulations requiring access for handicapped students. They are awaiting the arrival of an Associated Press wire machine, due in two to three weeks.

# *Police patrol campus in new blue cruisers*

by Mike Lowry
Staff writer

This summer was trade-in time for the university police.

The campus' officers won't be cruising the streets in their 2-year-old white Fords this year, in favor of three brand new blue Dodge St. Regis models and an unmarked Chevrolet Citation.

"We put 50 to 65 thousand miles on them," said UMO Detective Terry Burgess of the white cruisers. "As far as maintaining them, it was infeasible to keep them. It was more sensible to trade them."

The new vehicles, which bear a striking resemblence to Maine State Police cruisers, were in fact acquired through a state police bid.

"We asked the state purchasing agent for part of a bid for several cars," said Peter Dufour, superintendant of grounds and services, adding that cruisers were also bought for several other police departments.

Dufour said that the cruisers, plus the Citation for "the chief," went for roughly $6,200 each, around $2,000 less than the sticker price.

"That's a full size vehicle with heavy duty batteries, heavy duty springs, heavy duty suspension, all of it," he said. "It was a good price."

The Department of Police and Safety leases the vehicles from the University Motor Pool for their duties.

"We don't know if these cars will be any better than the old ones, but we'll probably do all right," Burgess said. "The old Fords got horrible mileage--eight or nine miles to the gallon--because of the way they're driven around town."

Dufour doesn't expect gas mileage on the new vehicles to be any better. "They'll be doing good this winter to get four or five miles to the gallon. The cars never leave campus, they always are stopping and starting, and the large engines have a high idle," he explained.

What about driving economy cars? "Well, you can't expect a full size man to sit in a cramped compact all day," Burgess said, adding that prices of economy vehicles such as the Volkswagon Rabbitt, which is being developed for police use, are very high.

Burgess added that most area police, including Old Town, are presently driving Dodge St. Regis models through the state police bid.

Dufour said the vehicles were secured from "a dealer not from the area."

## Lowdown

Wednesday, September 3, 1980

7 P.M. Theater tryouts for The Cherry Orchard in Hauck Auditorium

7 P.M. September 7, Wilde-Stein meeting in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Sutdent Affairs Open House all day in Lobby of the Memorial Union

If your group or club is planning a special event and would like to announce it in the Campus, contact the editor at 581-7531 at least two days prior to the event.

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Dionysus, god of theatre with his laurel wreath, pipe, thyrsus staff and drinking horn

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*1980–81 season*

**THE CHERRY ORCHARD**
Anton Chekhov
"The modern masterpiece that revolves around the moving but comic fall of a lost generation."
JAMES S. BOST, Director
**OCTOBER 21–25, 1980**
Hauck Auditorium. 8:15 curtain
Matinee Friday, October 24 — 2:00

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Meredith Willson
"Musical entertainment in the best American tradition."
E.A. CYRUS, Director
**FEBRUARY 24–28, 1981**
Hauck Auditorium. 8:15 curtain
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**MACBETH**
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"The tragic price of an overweening ambition."
PAVILION THEATRE
ROBERT BRINK, Guest Director
**DECEMBER 4, 5, 6 & 11, 12, 13, 1980**
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Matinee Friday, December 5 & 12 — 2:00

**THE CRUCIBLE**
Arthur Miller
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J. NORMAN WILKINSON, Director
**APRIL 21–25, 1981**
Hauck Auditorium. 8:15 curtain
Matinee Friday, April 24 — 2:00

*SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS*
*UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO*

# Debate growing over university alcohol policy

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Trying to allay the fears of some students, university officials are calling this year's policy on alcohol "an enforcement of prior rules" rather than a "crackdown".

Bruce Hunter, resident director of Dunn Hall, said that it is his belief that the policies already on the books will be enforced. "The main emphasis will be on enforcing the rules in a more consistant fashion," Hunter said. "I am only in my first year as RD, but from what I have heard from the other RD's, there is no change in rules."

Student fears had been raised by several incidents involving drinking in residence halls during the past three days.

Two students in Oxford Hall and a student in Hancock Hall in separate incidents were reportedly threatened with disciplinary action for having a bottle of beer in their hands in the hallways of their dorms.

Maine State Law states that it is illegal to drink in a public area, and university officials have always considered residence hallways as a "public" area. One university official who wished not to be named said the definition of public and private areas in a dormitory is a "gray" area.

Student Government President David Spellman said that based on his personal observations, there is a "trend towards tougher policies on the use of alcohol on campus."

"My first year up here there were basically no restrictions on where a keg could be during a party," Spellman said. "You could almost have it in the lobby and no one would care. The next year, the keg had to be kept in the maid's closet, and the year after that it was required to be kept in a student's room. Now this year I have heard that there will be added restrictions."

Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs, denied a major crackdown was beginning at Orono. "there has been a growing awareness, not only on this campus, but throughout society, that we have and alcohol problem," Rideout said.

"We've known for some years that we have had an alcohol problem on campus. We have been developing programs along the way to combat the problem," Rideout said. Rideout added that last year RD's and complex coordinators attended six morning sessions at the Eastern Maine Medical Center to educate them on the subject of alcohol.

Spellman said he felt the major factor in the enforcement actions were to improve sthe image of the university, though he said in actuality, UMO was rather tame to other comparable universityies.

"I can understand what the university is trying to do," said Spellman. "They go down to the legislature every year for money and they want to put down any negative images of the campus."

"It's too bad the students are going to be the ones to suffer," Spellman said.

"I hate to rehash old things," Spellman said, "but these events and the Theta Chi incident (the near closure of a fraternity due to a liquor infraction) seem like signs. I see little red flags go up."

# *Tripling still a problem at UMO*

by Kathy Flynn
Staff writer

Once again the dormitories on the UMO campus are overcrowded.

There are approximately 5,500 students living on the UMO and BCC campuses. All freshmen enrolled in a four-year program are housed at UMO, and the majority of these are in triples. BCC houses students enrolled in two-year programs and transfer students. The majority of transfer students who lived at BCC last year are now housed on the UMO campus. Two dorms, Gannett Hall and Corbett Hall, house so many freshmen that Residential Life decided not to triple all of them.

Chris Turner and Stuart Sylvester are freshmen living in a double in Corbett. They were happy that they managed to get in a double, and they like it so far.

Adam Larson, a freshman staying in Aroostook, is housed in a triple. He said it was too early to tell whether or not he liked it. He was happy that he got the single bed, instead of a bunk, and he is on pretty good terms with his roommates.

Adam Arau, a freshman tripled in Aroostook said, "It's not bad. It depends on your roommates. Mine are pretty good. It's a little early to tell yet." He said, "In a few months I could give you a better description."

Mark Sinderson, from Oxford Hall said that both of his roommates are from the same home town. "But it's kind of a pain," he said, because of the noise in the room above his.

*Living in spartan conditions are a way of life for Paul Hammond, John Petry and Jeff Dannon, a triple living in Chadbourne Hall. [Photo by John Simms]*

Vice President H. Ross Moriarity, of Residential Life said the major reason for triples is the difficulty in refusing admittance to applicants; causing more students to be enrolled than there is available housing for. He said that tripling is not unusual now in most New England colleges. He cited increasing pressure from students to live on campus than in the past as another reason for the overcrowding.

He added that in a few years the number of traditional college students, age 17 to 22, will decline, and then the problem will be alleviated. The economy at the present discourages the growth of off-campus housing, so many students have little choice but to remain on campus.

# Police Blotter

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

★ Elizabeth Squire, of 216 Oxford, reported to police that $120 was stolen from her wallet. Squire told police that the theft occured on August 27 sometime between 10 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.. Police said that the wallet was in Squire's purse, which was located in her room.

★A brown leather shoulder bag belonging to Andrea Staples, of 424 Cumberland Hall, was reported stolen to police by Staples on September 1. Staples said the bag was taken from her room between 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.. The purse was reported to have contained $100 in cash, her driver's license, and her college identification card. Police said the door had been left unlocked.

★ Police also report that Faye Welock, a secretary in the Economics department, was bitten by a dog who was tied to the back of a parked pickup truck. Welock had just gotten out of her car when the attack occured. When police arrived the animal tried to attack the officers, but the officers were able to avoid being bit. Police then waited for the owner of the dog and truck, Jeffrey Valley of Bangor, to arrive, whereupon they issued him a summons for possessing a dangerous dog. Valley was ordered to keep the dog impounded until the case is heard.

Welock was treated at the Cutler Health Center, suffering from contusions and lateral punctures.

★ Greavey Smith, of Elfman's trailor in Old Town, was issued a summons for failure to stop at a stop sign on September 1.

★ The University of Maine Police Department is urging all students who own bicycles to register their vehicles.

William Prosser, director of police services, said that registering bikes is quick, and there is no cost for the registering. Prosser said that registered bikes are less apt to be stolen, and if they are taken, they will be recovered easier.

FForty-two bicycles were reported stolen to police in the past six months.

Prosser said that bicycle theft is seasonal with the majority being taken during early fall and late spring. Of the bicycles stolen last year, the majority were from the York Complex area, with eight thefts occuring there. The safest complex appeared to be Stodder with only two reported thefts last year.

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# Raw deal

An old physics rule states that what goes up, must come down. However, the fall can be a lot harder for some than others.

Take the case of Henry Hooper, former dean of the graduate board and former acting vice president for academic affairs.

Things looked pretty good several years ago for Hooper. Under former President Howard R. Neville, he was named dean of the graduate board.

Then Neville bowed out for greener pastures. There was an administrative shake-up and Acting President Ken Allen stepped in.

He made Hooper acting vice president for academic affairs. Hooper said it was understood between him and Allen that he would return to the graduate board when a new president was named

"When Ken took over as president, he decided to keep me on as acting vice president until appointments were made by the permanent president. I always anticipated returning to the position as dean of the graduate school once my term at academic affairs ended," Hooper said.

Hooper liked his job. A faculty evaluation said he did it well. But when it came time to resume his former spot, it was no longer there.

Why? Very few people want to talk about it. New president Paul H. Silverman said he accepted appointment recommendations from Allen and the chancellor's office. Allen said he does not wish to discuss personnel matters.

It's infuriating that the people the university puts in charge canbrush off a man's job, happiness and yhears of work so lightly.

From about any vantage point, it looks like a raw deal. And it's a shame to see it happen here.

S.M.

# Shining gift

Stephen King is a giver.

Years ago, as a fledgling writer, he regularly contributed to this newspaper in the form of a weekly column called "Stephen King's Garbage Truck."

One particular issue contained a picture of the Maine native with a full beard and a shotgun facing outward. It appeared prior to finals week and the caption was simple enough--"Study Dammit."

Two years ago, King taught an English course here. "Themes in Horror and the Supernatural" (you could almost guess couldn't you) was the title of the three-credit course.

Now King is giving again.

He has donated the original manuscripts and revisions of *Carrie, Salem's Lot* and *Night Shift,* three of his earlier works.

King is in the zenith of his popularity. Museums, such as the Smithsonian in Washington, would love to add such an item to their collections.

But they are sitting in Fogler Library simply because Stephen King didn't forget his years at UMO.

And it will be hard for UMO to forget a man like Stephen King.

S.M.

*Glen Chase*
*The Redneck Review*

## *Putting up with it again.*

I'd forgotten all about it.

It has been three months and I figured by now the madhouse they call UMO would be quite a bit more organized than I cared to remember.

Alas, some things never change.

There were still the long lines in the bookstore annex, professors who love to talk the first day of classes to students unfamiliar with the topics, and even longer lines in the business office to pay a bill or atempt to collect some credit the university owes you.

These three things are just part of the bustle UMO goes through every fall until the students, faculty, and administration settle into their routines.

You would think that by now the university would be able to cope with these problems and the many more that are associated with the opening of the university. But it doesn't.

The lines seem to be longer, the bookstore a little more crowded, and the freshman "fresher" every year as one moves up the ladder.

## *Some things never change*

Now, I've got to get used to the system all over again, hopefully for the last time, after the summer break. It's time to become the nervous wreck over the last-minute pre-lim or the long-delayed writing of that termpaper (I swore I'd do it early this year).

You would think by now I'd have learned to do things right and be better organized. I guess I'm like the average UMO student in that I'm naturally lazy (I like to think I work better under pressure).

Professors still like to assign five books in a course of which only one will be used and the others might be mentioned in class once, and that is it for them. The ladies in the business office seem to delight in taking their time in processing bills. And the administration always seem to be having their annual crackdown on alcohol use by sutdents, immediately before going home to cocktails.

If all these problems exist, then why do I bother to come back to this university? Frankly, I'm not sure. Maybe I need to take time off to figure it out. More than likely, I'll still come back and face the music in search of higher education.

*Glen Chase is a senior journalism major from Wells, Maine*

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Maine Campus

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## EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

# This is your university -- Why not take care of it?

by Steve Peterson

Hear ye, hear ye! All you thickheaded freshmen and even more thickheaded upperclassmen who have insisted on littering on the mall already.

It's hard enough for the grounds crew to get the university back into running condition after the batallion of the student populous has left the campus for the summer, never mind repairing what has just been fixed. Give me an example, you say. Alright, it just so happens I have a few in my back pocket.

For the first time in four years the university has found the money to repave the walkway and the street by the student union. It seems that some of our more blatent offenders have parked their bikes on the walkway and used their kick-stands as pikes to impale the tar. You see those things over by the flowers that are made out of metal? For you freshmen, those are called "bike racks." That's where bikes go when you aren't using them. For you upperclassmen, you should know better.

Go ahead and think I'm a fool. I'm not the one that has to repair the damages. Tell the maintenance crew they are fools. They'll have a few choice remarks for you also.

Another thing, there are already beer bottles underneath trees at the mall. One might expect that after Halloween or St. Patrick's Day but not after the first day of school.

The front half of the mall that the university has recently replanted and put a protective fence around has been knocked down in certain places and before long those that like to make Hollywood Square paths on the mall will be walking across the new grass and ruining it.

It's your university. Take care of it. Treat anything else you want as badly as you want, but don't tear up the school. As a summer resident, I have seen the beauty of the campus in bloom as well as the ugliness that must be repaired yearly by the grounds crew. Take it easy and enjoy the natural beauty that the campus has to offer (all of you with a guilty conscience).

commentary — Sen. Cohen

# *Burn wood for tax credits*

Senator Bill Cohen (R-Maine) introduced a concurrent resolution in the Senate expressing the sense of Congress that efficient wood-burning heating systems be made eligible for energy tax credits.

Under both the Energy Tax Act of 1978 and the Windfall Profits Tax Act, the Secretary of the Treasury was given authority to designate wood-burning stoves and furnaces as eligible for residential energy tax credits, Cohen said.

"Unfortunately, despite continual pleas from the members of Congress and the apparent support of the administration, the Department of the Treasury has chosen not to act on this matter," Cohen said in a statement delivered on the Senate floor.

"I find this reluctance and lack of committment on the part of the administration rather dismaying, especially in light of its public appearance of support," Cohen added.

In his energy address to the nation in April 1979, President Carter specifically requested that Congress enact a tax credit for wood-burning stoves. Together with other New England Senators, Cohen successfully amended the Senate version of the Windfall Profits Tax to include energy tax credits for wood-burning stoves and furnaces. The provision was eventually removed in conference between the Senate and the House.

"Providing a limited tax credit for wood-burning systems is entirely consistent with national objective of replacing imported oil with available domestic energy sources," Cohen said.

Wood is entirely consistent with the national objective of replacing imported oil with available domestic energy sources," Cohen said.

Wood is New England's most abundant resource, with 80 percent of the region covered by forest. According to the Department of Agriculture, firewood provided 10 per cent of the total heat in owner occupied homes in New England during the 1978-79 winter. In Maine, homeowners burned 21 per cent of all wood burned in New England, second only to Massachusetts where residents burned 29 per cent of all wood used in the region. The Energy Task Force of the New England Congressional Caucus concluded in a recent report that 50 per cent of Maine's winter energy needs could be met by wood.

Cohen said that wood tax credit would aid low-and-middle-income families in meeting the cost of conversion to wood heating systems.

"To achieve a greater independence of imported oil, we must aggressively develop renewable and available resources such as wood," Cohen concluded.

Mike Lowry

# *First day jitters aren't forever*

First days always kill me.

No matter how facile or natural a new experience might be for me, I always end up with a churned stomach that could easily make the Digel Hall of Fame.

It rained my first day at ol' UMO (as it usually does whenever I go someplace strange to start a new phase of my life). I was already nervous enough about starting this mystery life called "college" and living in sardine cans for eight months. The drizzle that made Dunn Hall look like a wet haunted house certainly did not help matters.

Trying to find my way from Dunn to Little to Lord to Nutting to English-Math in less than ten minutes wasn't easy either. Nor was my pampered home cooked meal oriented stomach prepared for the "Feast for 500" cafeteria fare.

Here I was, after all those years of dreaming and planning and hoping, finally at college. The big time. The crossroads of my destiny. The best years of my life.

All in all, my stomach was somewhat akin to the battle at Little Big Horn.

That was three years ago, almost to the day. Now I am a senior at this esteemed institution, sure of where I'm headed in my life. I now live off campus and I'm one of McDonald's biggest customers (when they punch in two filets and a large Coke before I even get to the counter, it's time to consider how often I eat there). And I've come to know how to find my way around this campus, especially the dungeons of Lord Hall.

And the same kind of thing will happen to all of you freshmen and other assorted new folk.

I know you're nervous now, perhaps hassled and even a bit lonely.

You'll start getting into the routine of going to classes, of what courses you've got to really push with.

Eventually you'll develop a circle of friends, in your dorm, in IVCF, or some other group in your classes, in your majors. It may take a while, but it will happen.

You'll start avoiding anything called "Mongolian Meal Night" at the cafeteria in favor of Pat's.

You'll find yourself setting aside time to watch M*A*S*H with the group in TV room.

And some day, sooner or later, you'll notice that all those butterflies that once were playing the 1812 Overture against your digestive system are now flying in formation.

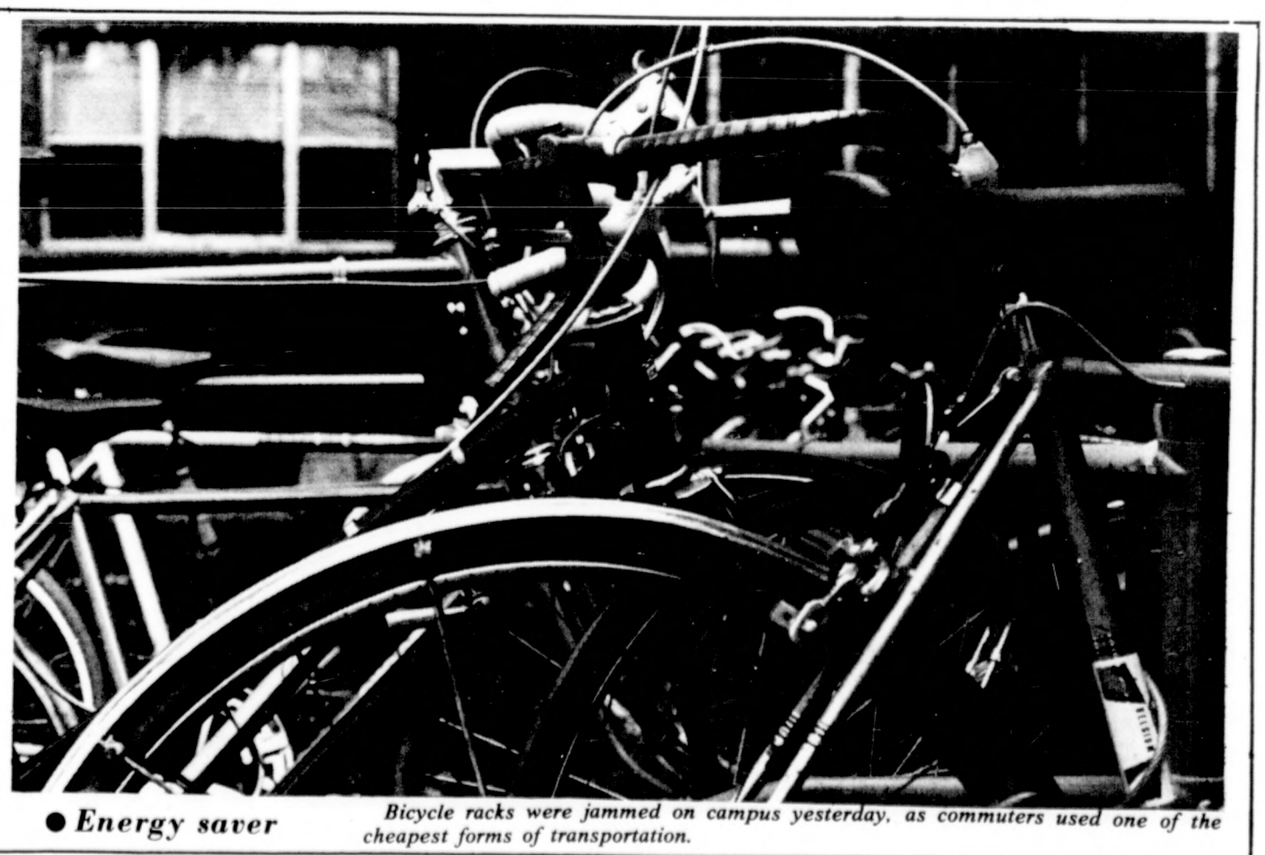
So don't worry. You'll get over this feeling of acute confusion and paranoia. You may even end up enjoying this.

Relax. Speak out if you get ticked off, either by talking to a willing ear (and there are a few), or by writing to us here at the campus. That's what we're here for.

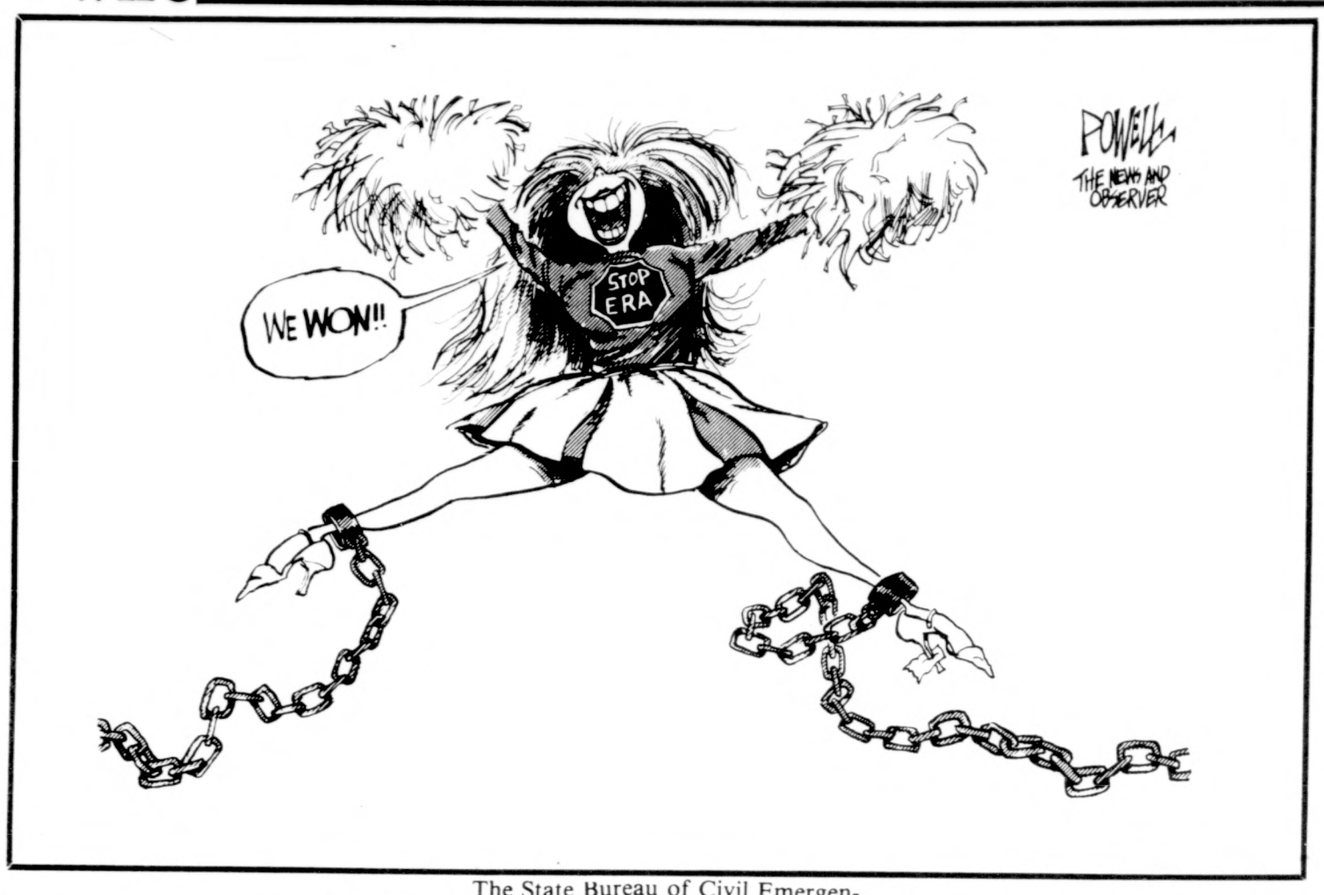
If you get annoyed at the system, get away from it. Take in a movie. Go to a play. Beat up a pinball machine.

You're going to make it.

So relax and enjoy the ride.



● ***Energy saver*** *Bicycle racks were jammed on campus yesterday, as commuters used one of the cheapest forms of transportation.*




## Polish workers return after demands accepted

Workers all over Poland returned to work yesterday. Their return follows unprecedented agreement with the Communist Government that promises independent labor unions the right to strike, the release of jailed dissidents, and other reforms unprecedented for a Soviet Bloc country.

But strike leaders recognized the continued supremacy of the Communist Party. This leaves in doubt the ultimate effect of the concessions the workers received. The impact the developments in Poland are having on other Soviet Bloc countries also remains unclear.

## State tourist industry opposes leaflets

BOOTHBAY HARBOR--Maine's largest tourist industry is opposing an idea to distribute nuclear evacuation pamphlets at motels and restaurants near the Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in Wiscasset.

The State Bureau of Civil Emergency Preparedness said it has helped produce a pamphlet containing survival information in the event of an accident.

The pamphlet would be distributed to motels, restaurants, campgrounds and other places frequented by tourists.

Bruce Taylor, vice president of the Maine Publicity Bureau, said the plan is the result of "mass hysteria" fed by anti-nuclear protestors.

Lionel Cote, director of the state bureau, said the bureau may not follow through on the plan, calling it "A bit extreme."

## Bell blasts lawyers for delaying tactics

According to former Attorney General Griffen Bell, too many lawyers make what he calls "abusive filings." The case involved are those where lawyers don't stop to consider if the suit has good grounds, and isn't just a delaying tactic. Bell said truth-seeking often has little to do with such suits. In the "American Lawyer," Bell suggests such acts by lawyers give the public the opinion that lawyers will sue just to further their own interests.

## Brennan asks Air Force to cancel flight plans

AUGUSTA, MAINE--Governor Joseph Brennan has asked the Air Force to scrap plans for low-altitude jet fighter training missions over eastern Maine. But an official at the tactical air command headquarters in Syracuse, New York, says it was the Federal Aviation Administration which chose Washington County as a good site for training excercises.

In a letter to Colonel John Murtaugh, Brennan said the training flights would jeopordize the area's touist industry and restrict flights by small private planes. He also cited potential environmental hazards, such as disturbing the nesting areas of bald eagles.

Murtaugh says it's difficult to tell whether objections by Brennan and Congressman David Emery will change the proposed pattern of training flights.

## Richardson criticizes isolationist approach

LEWISTON--Speaking at Bates College, ambassador-at-large Elliot Richardson said yesterday America should reject demands for a nationalistic approach to foreign policy.

Richardson, the commencement speaker at the Lewiston school, said such a policy would be doomed to failure in todays's world.

Richardson said many people have become frustrated by the humiliations that the country has suffered in world affairs. He said some would like to adopt a policy based more on the ideas of Teddy Roosevelt and less on Woodrow Wilson.

Richardson said if Teddy Roosevelt were alive today, he would be "among the first to realize there are no more banana republics."

The ambassodor added that traditional uses of military and economic power can no longer assure the furtherance of a nation's policy objectives.

Nearly 300 graduates received baccalaureate degrees at the morning ceremony, which was forced indoors because of rain. Richardson was one of six persons to receive.

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# Maturing soccer squad faces tougher schedule

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

A spirit of guarded optimism flows through the UMO soccer preseason camp, mixed with the air of confidence that experience brings.

"These aren't the same group of kids who played last year," Black Bear soccer coach Doug Biggs said.

A year of Division One soccer, indoor soccer, a playing trip to Bermuda, and spring practice has welded a group of uncertain freshmen and sophomores into a skilled unit.

"The players are more mature and know the system better," Biggs added, "They are also used to playing together."

Last year's 1-11-2 squad had its main problems at the two extreme ends of the field--goaltending and goal scoring.

1979's platoon of goalies yielded a gaudy 3.5 goals-against average, with only graduated keeper Mike Davee playing well consistently, sandwiching moments of brilliance around a broken hand.

"The defense sometimes suffered mental letdowns because they didn't have confidence in the goalies," Biggs said.

Biggs plans to keep four goalies, and currently there are four on the club. Junior Dave LaPrise of Westfield, Mass. returns to UMO after taking a year off. LaPrise shared goalie duty with Davee in 1978. Junior Brian Fellows of Wayland, Mass., a converted baseball player, has made vast strides toward learning the keeper position since joining the team during the indoor season.

Two rookies vying to man the Black Bear net are Sal Augeri of Westerly, Rhode Island and Kent's Hill Prep, and Andy Lovett of Rye, New Hampshire and Trinity Pauling Prep of New York.

Biggs feels that goalie is now a strong area for Maine, and added, "The players feel more confident in the goalies now."

The Black Bears must beef up the 1.15 goals-scored average of last season if they are to make serious gains. But Biggs has shuffled some players around, and a good percentage of the freshmen are forwards.

Wing is well-manned by senior captain Peter Baker of Freeeport, sophomores Bruce Houston of Malvern, Pennsylvania (one goal, one assist in '79), Bruce Hallowell of Cape Elizabeth, and Mike Donnelly of Chelsford, Mass.

Biggs is experimenting with sophomore Dean Ludwick of Phoenixville, Penn., a stopperback-midfielder last season, at striker. Asssistant coach George Soucie called Ludwick "one of the best one-on-one players we've got." Always present near the goalmouth should be the ever-onrushing John Hardy, a senior captain from Gorham who scored one goal with two assists in '79. Others to watch for at striker are steady Mike Pechulis of West Springfield, Mass., and former hometown teammate and frosh Jimmy O'Connor.

The void at sweeper left by the graduation of Ron Chieffo must also be filled. Senior captains Dan Spedden of Dundalk, Maryland, and Bruce Hamilton of Waterville should both see action at this position.

Senior captain Mike Osbourne of Waterville (one goal, one assist) is the field general, and tenacious junior John Quigley of Wayland should complement Osbourne well.

Add to this the smooth passing of junior Steve Andreasen from Cumberland and sophomore Rennie Prom of Gambia, West Africa, and the all-around hustle of dependable soph Frank Neffinger of West Springfield (one goal, two assists) for a good blend at midfield. Rookie halfbacks include Bob Stolz of Sparta, New Jersey, and Tom Wood from Kent's Hill.

Graduation and other natural causes may have kicked a big hole in the Black Bear wall.

Wingback was hardest hit, with Mike Foster graduating and Dave Myers and Kendall Osbourne not returning to school. Rich Gross of Camden, Jeff Smith of West Springfield, and Mark McCarthy of Bangor, all sophomores, and frosh Andy Connelly of Wayland and John MacNally of Jersey City, NJ, are among the leading candidates.

Other first-year-men looking for front line spots include Dave Marchetto of West Springfield, Dan Ayoob of Fort Fairfield, and Ron Gifford of Hallowell.

Biggs named midfield as the team's strongest area. He moved sophomores Billy Meader, last year's scoring leader with five goals and two assists, and charging soph Mike Lyman (three goals) from striker to midfielder. Both hail from West Springfield.

Stopperback possibilities are soph Denny Miles and freshman Joey Miller, both of West Springfield, or perhaps a transferred midfielder or back.

The skillls and conditioning of the players were evident in preseason. Biggs said, "All the drills are drilled toward fitness. The training during the summer made a big difference."

The players are also more confident. Biggs stated, "They know what to expect now, and are looking forward to the season."

Skills, conditioning, and confidence will all be needed as UMO tackles a bigger, tougher schedule. The Black Bears now play 16 games, with such new teams as New Brunswick, Boston College, Quinnipiac, Plymouth State, and St. Micheal's, and dropping Bates and one Bowdoin game. There is also a four-game "B" slate, with more games to be added.

The roster must be trimmed to 30, an 18-man "A" team and a 12-man "B" team. There were 33 players on the club when camp broke, with more walkons expected.

Biggs summed up the season's outlook this way: "We're better than we were last year. But then, so is everyone else."

*Sophomore winger Mike Donnolly works on controlling the ball for upcoming opener with New Brunswick Sept. 6*

**Ernie Clark** — **commentary**

## Bigtime sports ?

Optimism springs eternal on the UMO sports scene this fall, and with valid reasons. Jack Bicknell returns 35 lettermen, including key players in the offense and almost the entire defense. Doug Biggs, coming off a frustrating year at the soccer helm, returns an experienced but still young soccer team. But consistent success for these teams is still a long way in the future.

The reason should surprise no one. It's as simple as money. While other major New England schools pour thousands of dollars into the athletic scholarship budget, UMO plods along in this department, accepting private donations. This is well and good for a university in which athletics play a secondary role. But UMO is tackling national, or at least top regional, schedules with minor league preparation.

It's not easy to build winning programs through recruiting if a winning tradition is not part of this buildup.

The university must define its goals with relation to the extent of athletics on campus, and once this definition is made, it must be endorsed and supported totally by those who make the ultimate decision. One pollible solution is to build up specific sports, but with that come the cries of discrimination. I'm totally in favor of UMO's spors programs, but let's make the total committment instead of taking too big a step at once.

Meanwhile, the temas prepare for their first games of the season. Enthusiastic, optimistic, these guys are working their butts off to do the best they can. UMO has not had a successful football or soccer team in several years, but if the teams come out on the losing end again this year, don't blame it on the coaches or the players. It's not their fault.

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## ● Union

[cont. from page 1]

later, there was a vote by faculty members as to the nature of the organization that would represent them and AFUM won that election.

Thus AFUM was given legal authority to be in charge of all negotiations of contract, wages, hours, working conditions, and contract grievance arbitration.

## ● Funding

[cont. from page 1]

books, Spellman said. According to the student government constitution campus boards must have professionally trained people to handle financial matters.

The reasons for tighter budgetary control on student clubs by student government comes in the wake of last spring's uproar over the allocation of student activity funds. The complaints by student organizations brought to surface a rather loose, if any, system for holding student clubs accountable for their business transactions.

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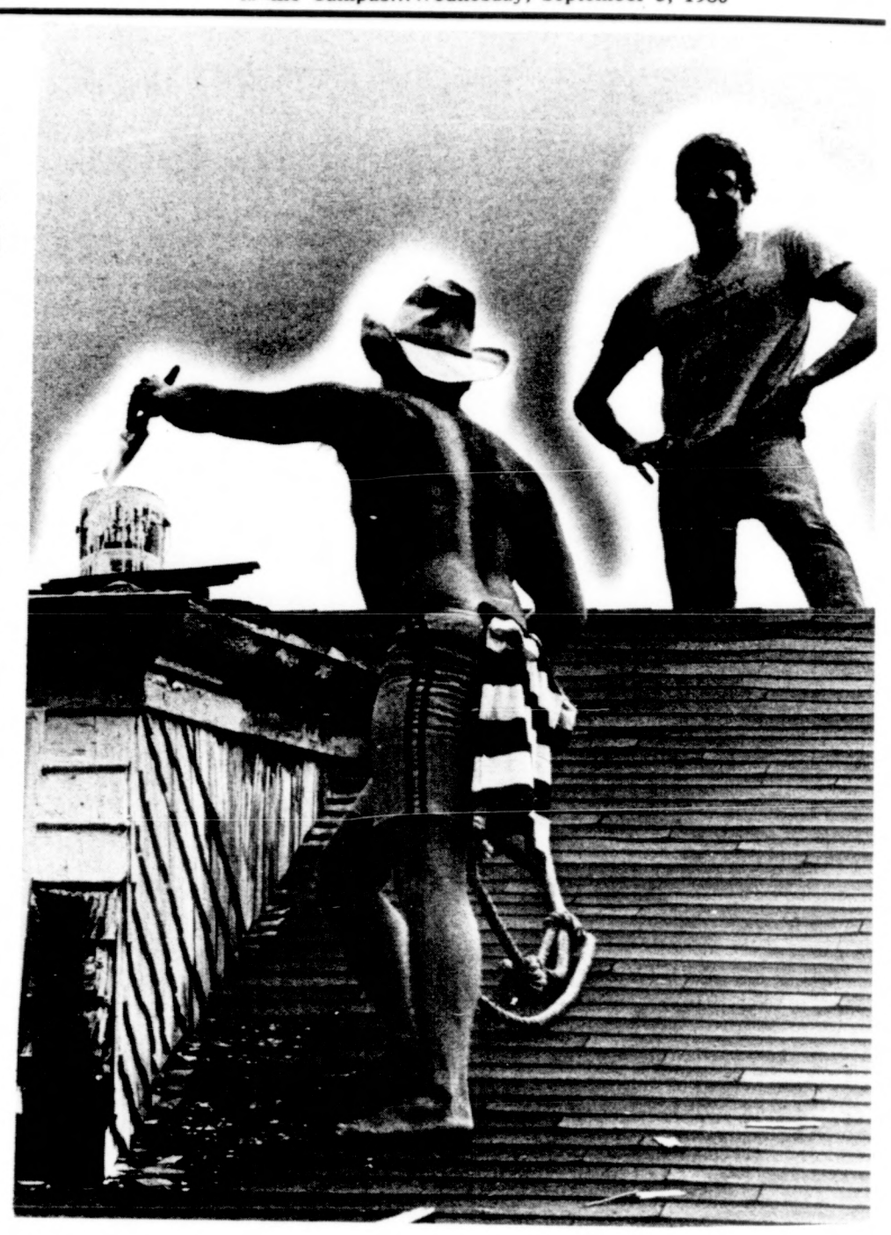

*Glowing with pleasure over the job they're doing. Rob Choppa and Dave Brown get the painting done at Delta Upsilon house. [Photo by John Simms]*

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