Maine Campus July 30 1971

Maine Campus Staff

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Academic programs may be cut for the 1972-73 year, Libby says

UMO is in the "most difficult financial situation ever," President Winthrop C. Libby said Friday. One of the results may be that certain academic programs may have to be cut back for the 1972-73 academic year, Libby said.

Libby said the combined UMO and UMB budget for the year which began July 1 is $23,396,476. About 80 percent of this has been earmarked for salaries and wages, and $4,600,000 will be cut in UMO's share of a University-wide cutback of 10 percent of all budgets.

The cut will leave slightly over $4 million for current operating expenses other than salaries and wages at UMO.

Libby said that for the first year ever there will be no cuts in academic programs. Academic programs are rated in the highest priorities because, Libby said, "the purpose of the University is to educate."

Lower on the list of priorities is the physical plant. Next to the physical plant is the athletic program. "When I tell these departments that they will receive less money," Libby said, "they tell me, 'We can't live on that.' The only thing I can say is, 'You'll have to. There's no other alternative.'"

Libby said he has already told the physical plant director to determine "comparative consumption." "You'll have to," Libby said, "but they keep sharpening flower pots around the wall."

May affect academics

This year, it is departments such as the physical plant which will suffer from budgetary cutbacks. But next year the financial woes may be determined everything on the list of priorities, including academic programs.

Libby expressed concern that such a cutback in academic programs is "almost inevitable. Administrators are not anticipating any increase in the amount of financial resources for the second year of the biennium."

If such a cutback is necessary, Libby said, the administration will have to "seriously question" certain academic programs at UMO, specially those which are not "unique." That is, those that are not offered at any other university in the state.

"It isn't fair to our students," Libby said. "The undergraduate school at UMO, and the College of Education, and the School of Forestry are the only ones in the state."

The academic programs which will be seriously questioned are those such as the undergraduate College of Education. All of the other UMO campuses offer bachelor's degrees in Education. On the other hand, the graduate College of Education at UMO is unique to the University of Maine.

The undergraduate College of Education has already announced a plan which will cut its enrollment by one-half what it was during the past year. This plan is expected to be accomplished by the fall of 1972.

Recently retired Education dean Mark B. Shibles said the College of Education will start placing more emphasis on graduate programs.

Libby would not speculate as to what other academic programs may have to be cut back. He said that Prof. Robert Trebley, who will soon be taking over as Libby's assistant, will conduct "analyses" in an effort to determine which programs should be cut to cut...

Trustees meeting Aug. 10 to hear views on tuition

The University of Maine Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting Aug. 10 to allow students to make their views known regarding the tuition increases the Board voted on July 14.

William N. Johnson, public relations director for the chancellor's office, reported Monday.

The meeting was requested by the student government presidents of seven UMO campuses. All of the seven presidents deplore tuition increases mainly because it came just two months before the beginning of the fall semester.

The tuition increases vary with each campus, but range from $50 to $160 a year for residents and $200 to $300 for out-of-state students. The increases were voted July 14 by a 7-6 vote by members of the Board of Trustees.

The tuition increases resulted from cuts in legislative appropriations to the University and a raise in the wages of the University's classified employees.

The question raised by many officials is whether the trustees could possibly reverse their July 14 decision and maintain the same tuition scale that was in effect during the past academic year.

Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler of Bangor, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he does not know if it is likely that the trustees will reverse their previous decision. "It is possible, but I can't tell if they will or they won't, because I just don't have any idea," he said.

UMO President Winthrop C. Libby offered a stronger statement. He said: "I think they are taking a very serious decision simply by the fact that they are doing it. I think they are trying to make sure that they are doing the best thing possible, and they may even change their position at a later date."

The number of students who will attend the special meeting Aug. 10 has not been determined, but Libby and Johnson, the student newspaper of the Portland campus of the University, is contacting student leaders at all UMO campuses in an effort to get 100 students to attend the meeting. Board said he will ask students who cannot attend the meeting to write statements to be submitted to the clerk of the trustees and read out during the meeting.

President Winthrop C. Libby

William Roberson said he has "no way of knowing" what will happen at the Board meeting. "Anything's possible, after all the variances in the tuition rates," he said.

Number not known

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Services today for rifle coach
Gerald Mitchell

Major Mitchell, 39, instructor in military science and coach of the varsity rifle team at UMO for more than two years, was called to active duty at 3:30 a.m. in the chapel at the University of Maine at Bangor.

BAR HARBOR

Abenaki college may get a Vista volunteer

Abenaki experimental college is working on several new ideas for this fall.

If this project works out, Krantz said he would like to have more Vista-style volunteers.

Abenaki recently had a talk with Carole McGary, the Commissioner of Higher Education at Maine, about an educational program the college started last fall.

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Mary Jane Restaurant

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Maine ranks fifth among the 50 states in the number of town manager municipalities. One-third of 300 cities, towns, and plantations have adopted the manager plan, according to James H. Haag, Bureau of Public Administration researcher at UMO.

Haag has just written a study, "The Manager Plan in Maine," which surveys Maine manager charters. It reviews contributing to the growth of the manager plan in Maine and other states and characteristics of the plan. It also includes a discussion of developments in Maine local government which will affect the manager plan in the future.

Haag finds that in other states with large numbers of manager towns and cities, the manager plan is being adopted in large cities, but in Maine, all but two manager plans municipalities have populations of under 25,000. The study says that "Maine undoubtedly leads the nation in the application of the manager plan to small towns and city governments.

Another novel characteristic is the adoption of the manager plan to town meeting government. A wedding of the governmental structure to a 20th century basis is evident. The recent popularity of the town manager plan in Maine and several other states reflects the general shift of the country toward the manager plan. The examples in Maine range from the very smallest and the largest communities in the state to the management of one of the largest cities in the state.

Maine towns adopted the manager plan in several ways. The town manager plan has been adopted in 117 Maine towns in 1970. Most of these towns are under 25,000. The study says that the manager plan is "unanimous in Maine. There are no towns which do not want to adopt the plan, but there are two towns which do not want to adopt the plan.

The manager plan in Maine is classified as the town manager-plan-town meeting form. The town manager is hired by the council but the governing body powers are shared or divided between the town meeting and the council. The town manager is hired by the council in 1970.

Finally, 174 municipalities have the town meeting-council-manager form. Under this form, the town meeting is the governing body, but the manager is hired by the board of selectmen, and the executive body elected by the town meeting.

The final chapter of the study one most developments which will affect the future manager plan, including the recent trend toward abandonment of the town meeting. Most of these towns were larger than 15,000 in population and have experienced much higher population growth than the state as a whole. The study shows that 90 per cent of Maine towns meeting towns may abandon the town meeting form in the future.
Notes on man and society

Dr. Richard G. Emerick.

A couple of months ago when a member of the SUMMER CAMPS editorial staff asked me to write a column for each week's issue of the newpaper (through the summer I was somewhat surprised, I couldn't think why anyone would be interested in my middle age, establishment-oriented musings.)

At all rates, as I sat down to collect some thoughts for this week's issue, I noticed that this was the seventh in the series, I softly reflected that soon, in our culture as well as in others, some, in a hurry, I was struck then by how much, with all our high-valued technological sophistication, our lives are still involved with the secular supernatural. In the language of ethnology, freethinking, impersonal supernatural power is called mana.

Generally it exists as a supernatural attribute of persons or events. It is the exceptional power to do things that are abnormal. It manifests itself as a sudden event when the unusual is clearly out of the work of supernatural beings. Belief in the reality and the efficacy of mana found the whole world, in our culture we call luck.

In fact those who find it difficult to represent the source of such a power in their lives even refer to "Fate." If we followed this a survey among the already survey-worthy people on the street today I suspect that most of them would deny any belief in mana and yet nearly all of them, by behavior at least, would manifest a belief in luck which is clearly the same thing. Again and again we return the sacrifice of some enterprise or event ascribed to Luck.

At a race track, or on the tennis court, during final exams and in fact in most of the activities of our lives we act and speak as if we believed that fate, and factors, are entirely explainable in logical or reasonable terms, concepts灌注 such self-effacement to our fate.

The same and even we recognize to the operational presence of Mona or Jack (or both and manifest). Often oddly shaped objects, such as stones with holes through them or often coins of one's birth year on a rabbit's foot or even miraculous medals and miraculous objects in the back pocket of our overcoat may be thought of as forces of such mana.

Most people of our culture would explain the appearance of belief in the supernaturalistic implications of the use of such objects and yet those who use them nevertheless feel somehow reinforced by this presence and the current connection that they represent as positive influence on their lives and actions.

Looking for America

by Rob Dennis

I spent the last weekend with a friend in New York. We didn't do much except take a look at lots of people. The city is hard to look at.

I hope I'm not condemning you, talking about what's not seen or noted that New York is a hard city to look at. But, this is our second day of our fourth day and we have to try.

The students would worry if they were the Student Senate to probe into such matters. It would be interesting if the students could secure an injunction against the tuition increases, if the case is decided in a court of law.

Battle waiting and "no more than" phrases are a bit of a game that staff too good. At this point, I believe we have to try.

I was seen, when my younger brother, in my private car, to go to see grade with the same ease as if we were going to a sporting event. This other things, other events and other events.

Of course I come from a normal family. My father knew he'd get it in the stocking and have no idea. I've been worked hard. My mother used to make my mother and me take the victory snap every time there was a good time. That staff was good. The people we see, the people we meet, the people we're about, "no more than" phrases are a bit of a game that staff too good. At this point, I believe we have to try.

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The Summer Campus  
Review section

Best live recording to date by most underrated group

In America, for the Who.

"The Who? Another band? Another group? What's the big deal here?"Killer, who are The Who, and for the first time, "The Who" can be taken literally. The Who are not some band, but rather, a group of individuals. They are the best live recording to date by a band that has been most underrated.

The songs on the album are written by John Entwistle, bassist of the band, and share the same musicality and backing tracks as the band's other recordings. The Who's music is real and raw, with simple chord progressions and a powerful drum beat.

The Who's performance at Woodstock was very intense, and their sound was not lost on the audience. The Who's music is powerful and compelling, and it is clear that they are a group that should not be overlooked.

Two more record albums

- "The Masquerade is Over"
- "My Generation"

These albums were released in 1965 and 1966 respectively, and are considered to be some of the best live recordings of the Who's career.

The Who's music is compelling and raw, and their live performances are unforgettable. They are a group that should not be overlooked, and their music is a testament to their talent and hard work.

The Who's influence on the music industry cannot be overstated, and their legacy will live on for generations to come.
Tom McHale
author of Farragans Retreat

Chicago's Mayor Daley portrayed in Royko's story of machine politics
By Mike Royko
Richard J. Daley
Mayor of Chicago

The perils of Principato, Catholicism's new anti-hero
Principato could be dubbed the Blackwall Godfather, Black Hades, Father Maltese, Father Italy, Father Lupi.
The summer campus July 30, 1971

Richard J.
DALEY
OF CHICAGO

The perils of Principato, Catholicism's new anti-hero
Principato could be dubbed the Blackwall Godfather, Black Hades, Father Maltese, Father Italy, Father Lupi.
Moosehead Lake Region: pollen-free North woods

Moosehead Lake, forty miles long and twenty miles wide, is rimmed by beautiful mountains, has many bays and small islands, plus it has Schroon Forks and others which will delight fishermen, and explorers alike. It is truly a majestic lake of incredible beauty. For many years Maine has almost as much popularity for fishing and small islands, plus it has sheltered beautiful mountains, has many large and twenty miles wide, is ringed by inlets and coves which will delight sport fishermen and others who come to this area. You get your first view of this side of the lake when you think that it is open all year round. Moosehead, located at the very southern tip of the lake is one of the most popular ski areas in all of New England. As you go north the World Cup Ski Racing Championships were held there last winter. And the area could not have been any better for the right of an upcoming Olympics in the near future.

Moosehead Lake Region is one of the five areas of the state that enjoy almost as much popularity for vacations as the coast in the Moosehead Lake region.

One note of caution here: Maine is not a lake state. Most business in past due to poor fishing. Waterfowling at the lake has been affected by the Central Maine Pigeon Company's blasting rules. People can't even waterfowl without taking a full license, it is that strict. The area has tried to make it easier for those that lead into the lake and the lake itself and fishing regulations are very, very严格.

1. Most of the camps and homes have good self-service facilities for all uses. Greatly varied beaches in secluded areas provide wonderful playgrounds for even the smallest child. Boating and swimming on beaches and docks, while watching the beautiful views is a favorite pastime for city dwellers alike.

2. The local beaches are almost totally free of people. There are places where you can walk for miles and miles. Views of the forested shores and panoramic vistas are almost as much popularity for those like to boat fish on foot. They can mountain climbs will find there is no want to climb if it be because of the lake and the lake itself and fishing regulations are very, very严格.

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The incredible story of David N. Babur, written by Renee Schonberger, is a great place to start. A young Babur was a professional claimant whose highly accurate predictions and uncanny abilities in the field of psychic phenomenon are making him a legend...

His experiences related to the book range from supplying police with clues to crimes to describing how he received the famous, notably, the 1971 world record death of Senator Everett Dirkson. Hurricane Camille's strike on the Gulf Coast etc. He has forseen. In the final chapter of 315: "I, PREDICT!" Babur reveals his predictions for 1995.

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Ignorance main water resources problem, UMB study reveals

Professor John H. Scriste, who is directing the summer camp at the University of Maine, notes that "Ignorance main water resources problem, UMB study reveals, is the aura of main ignorance concerning the management of major resources and services," says the director of the Maine Water Resources Center at the University of Maine at Bangor. Professor Scriste is in his first year as director of an annual report of the Center's activities for the fiscal year 1971, which was compiled in February 1972, as "water resources as well as the water users, relate largely to the management of major resources and services."

The principal research focus of the Center's activities is in contributions to the understanding of the state's water resources. The Center's research program supports eight research projects, including research in soil chemistry, land use, and water management. The Center's research program is supported by the state of Maine and the federal government. The Center's research program is an important component of the state's water resources management activities.

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