

Spring 3-8-1974

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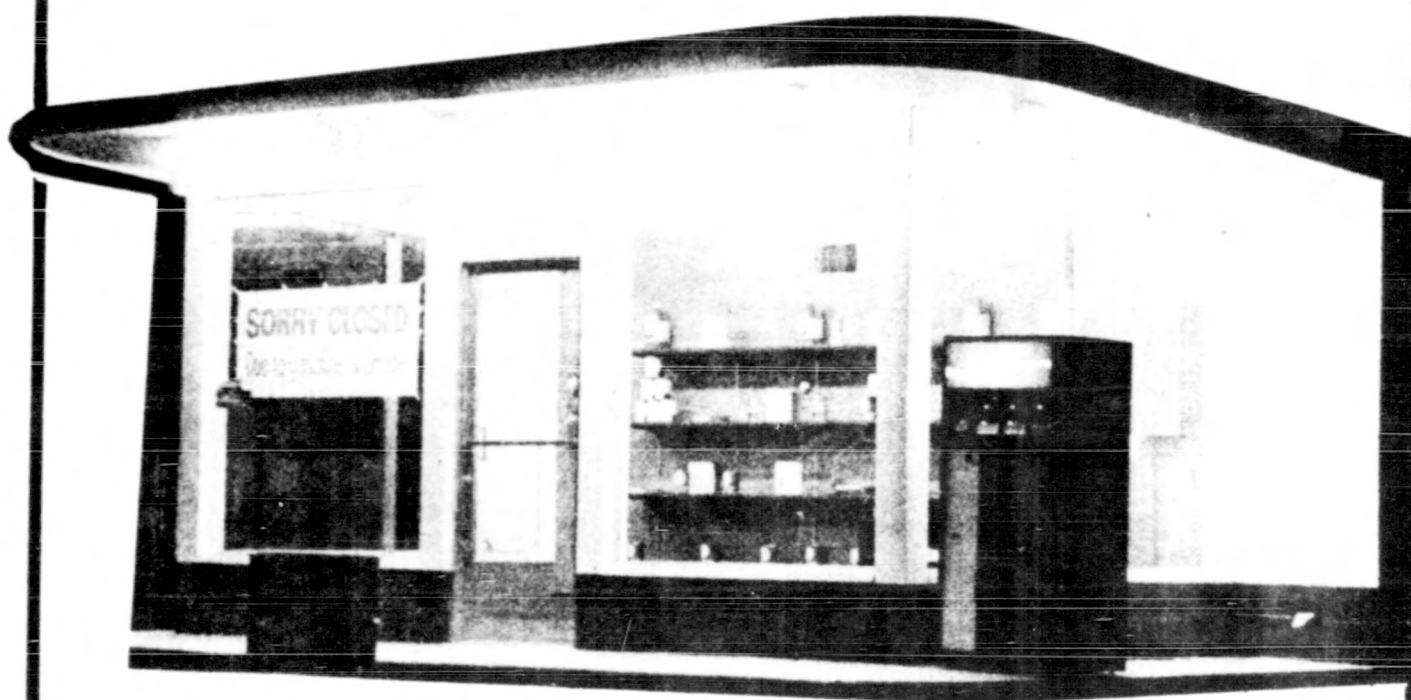
Weekend
March 8, 1974

*UMO's 'Week That Was'
at the State House*
pp. 2&5

Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

Vol. 77 No. 25



President Nixon says the back of the crisis has been broken, but that will probably only increase the lack of traction suffered by most motorists. Oil companies are raising their prices, gas station lines are getting longer, and tempers are getting shorter. Break out the Bromo Seltzer, the gas pains haven't stopped. See the feature on pages 7-8 and see why our get up and go hasn't come back.

Fiscal budget approved, House scraps pub help

by Jeff Beebe

The University of Maine's Board of Trustees was vindicated for their support of the Wilde-Stein Club on the floor of the Maine House of Representatives last night as the House approved \$35.4 million of the Super-U's 1974-75 budget.

Two-thirds of the House, 101 members, were required to approve final enactment of the current services portion of the state budget, in which the university's budget was included. After two hours of debate, the first roll call showed 97 proponents and 34 opponents present. Brief debate followed a motion to reconsider, and a second vote was taken.

The final tally was 101-34. The second vote was not a roll call, and the individual votes are not noted for the public record.

The act now goes to the 33-chair State Senate.

Orono representative Ted Curtis told *The Campus* most of the debate was focused on the issues at UMO.

"It was an attempt to intimidate the university system, to spank the hands of the Trustees and the campuses for condoning the Wilde-Stein Club," he claimed. "But my colleagues didn't buy it."

Opposition to the enactment was led by Rodney Ross of Bath, Louis Jalbert of Lewiston, and Francis B.B. Brawn of Oakland.

Jalbert earlier had brought up a resolution asking the Maine Supreme Judicial Court to rule on whether the Board of Trustees may deny university facilities to a campus organization, but it was tabled, and thus did not affect the budget action.

The Trustees were asked this week by members of the legislature to reconsider their position regarding the Wilde-Stein Club's Apr. 20 convention. They refused to do so.

Senate President Kenneth MacLeod of Brewer said the Trustees' action was endangering the university's budget and the fund drive now underway. If the Trustees had rescinded their action allowing the conference to proceed, a supreme court ruling would have inevitably followed the law suit that would result from that action. Instead, Thursday's order was designed to force the court to rule.

The Trustees standing in the eyes of the 101 representatives who voted in favor of

enacting Part I, current services, of Maine's budget was summed up by Rep. Frank J. Murray of Bangor: "We knew we shouldn't force the Trustees into changing their decision; we shouldn't interpret what the U.S. Constitution says in regard to free speech and freedom of assembly, which is what it's all about."

The \$35.3 million was included in Part I of the state's \$173.7 million fiscal budget, but the budget could not have been picked apart section by section in the final enactment stage. Part II, which will go through the picking apart stage known as "engrossment," holds only slightly more than \$1 million for the university.

Murray said the university budget may have suffered had Part I gone through the engrossment stage in light of the controversies now centered around UMO.

UMO did suffer this week, however, as a bill to allow the Trustees to hold a corporate liquor license was defeated Wednesday by a wide margin, 82-55. Murray sponsored the bill on behalf of the UMO Food Service and the Student Senate.

The bill was aimed at speeding the development of the on-campus pub which has been in the planning stages for more than two years.

But the pub is not dead. "We can live without that bill," emphasized Student Senate Vice President Ted O'Meara. "We will have a pub."

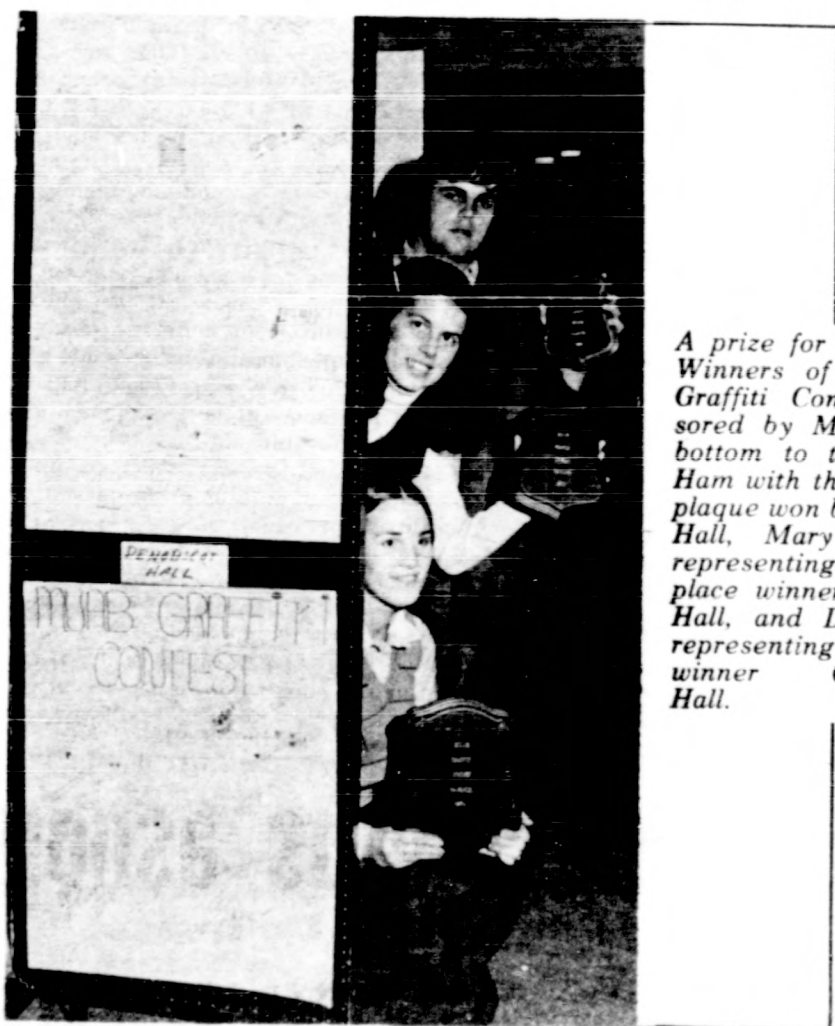
Now, O'Meara and the pub committee he chairs are still waiting for a constitutional ruling from the attorney general's office in Augusta. That office will adjudicate conflicting claims regarding the university's right as a corporation to hold a liquor license.

"Our lawyers think we have a case, but the liquor commission doesn't think so," explains O'Meara. "If the attorney general says no, UMO can't run the pub, we'll go off campus to get someone to come do the job."

"If the bill had passed, it would have cleared up any constitutional problems and allowed the liquor commission to move ahead," continued O'Meara. The license application, now before the liquor commission under the name of Howard R. Neville, was approved unanimously by the Orono Town Council.

Murray described his bill as a "control measure," and looked back to the original

• TRUSTEES • see page 3



A prize for doodling? - Winners of the recent Graffiti Contest, sponsored by MUAB, were bottom to top, Brenda Ham with the first prize plaque won by Balentine Hall, Mary Jo Cross representing second place winner Penobscot Hall, and Dana Chase representing third prize winner Cumberland Hall.



Women of Maine convened Wednesday to discuss problems, festivals, and politics, in the Memorial Union. The key

achievement of the meeting was the beginning of a petition to discredit the UMO Beauty Contest.

Karpen Photo

Women hope for creation of women's yellow pages

UMO and community women met Wednesday night for the first time in more than a semester to discuss women's concerns ranging from film and art festivals to women's centers.

Approximately 70 women attended the informal gathering in Memorial Union during which projects were planned for the semester. Joan Shagoury, Student Health Center psychologist, mentioned the possibility of creating a women's yellow pages. The yellow pages would contain information such as gynecologists, divorce counselors, day care centers and anything else of relevance to women.

New courses being offered next year of interest to women will be "Women of Maine," a biographical look at some well-known Maine women, "Women in Society," an anthropological and historical look at women, and "Portraits of Women."

Spruce Run, a project already begun in the Bangor area to help women in trouble,

will be continued with the help of university and community volunteers. Spruce Run is a new organization formed to help women and children in times of marital crisis and co-ordinate the various types of aid needed in the transitional stages of a dissolving marriage.

The long range goal of Spruce Run is to have a 24-hour retreat center, along with information and day care services available. Margaret Danielson, an instructor in English at UMB, is also interested in creating a women's center and has applied for Title I funds to finance it.

A petition is being circulated by a group of UMO women objecting to the upcoming UMO Beauty Contest, sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity. The pageant, scheduled for March 22 in Hauck Auditorium, boasts a \$300 scholarship for the winner. The group of women opposing the pageant feel that the arbitrary standard of the "ideal woman" is not valid.

On the other hand

Wilde-Stein expected to air rebuttal to Gass' attack

In accordance with the Federal Communication Commission's Fairness Doctrine, WLBZ has responded favorably to a written request by the Wilde-Stein Club to answer what the club calls "malicious and distorted charges" made against it by Rev. Robert Gass on his Sunday broadcast "Glad Tidings."

A spokesman for the Wilde-Stein Club said he received a letter from the WLBZ-TV management yesterday extending an invitation for the club members to meet with station officials to work out details of going on the air to rebut Rev. Gass's charges.

No specific time has been set up for the club by WLBZ, and a spokesman for the television station said he would release no comment concerning what type of format would be offered to the gays, or the length of time they will be permitted to speak. "Everything is pretty iffy right at the moment, and I'm not going to make any comment concerning their (the club's) air time until we have a meeting. Right now, they haven't had time to respond to the letter sent by us," he said.

The spokesman for the W-S C explained that the group is not familiar with the process involved in presenting a rebuttal over the air, and consequently was not sure what type of format would be offered. He added that WLBZ offered to meet with the

club to discuss details at the club's convenience.

The spokesman qualified the purpose of the club's request by saying the gays had no intention of pressuring WLBZ to take "Glad Tidings off the air, but rather, wanted only an opportunity to answer some of Gass's charges.

"We won't be threatening Rev. Gass off the air, we respect his right to his opinion. It's just that, from our point of view, his comments constituted a very malicious and distorted attack," he said.

Irving Hunter, WLBZ radio station manager, emphasized that the Wilde-Stein Club is laboring under a misconception if it thinks its letter to him concerning Rev. Herman Frankland's attacks on the gays caused the cancellation of his radio program, "In Times Like These."

"We cancelled that program because the station owner, the Maine Broadcasting System in Portland, decided that the place for a religious program was not a Saturday morning, and we have the right to cancel any program at any time," Hunter said, adding that the station also felt Frankland was putting too many controversial issues on the air, a practice that would force the station to seek out opposing views, under FCC guidelines. "The fact that we cancelled the show at the same time the Wilde-Stein Club sent its letter is purely secondary," Hunter asserted.

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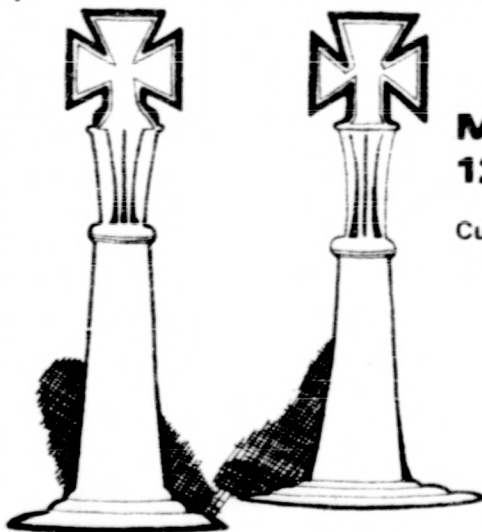
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Trustees denied pub license

• continued from page 2

bill he sponsored last fall to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages at a secondary institution.

"The bill we passed last year in the regular session was relatively a lot more radical than this measure, but we didn't have enough foresight to include this measure then."

If the measure allowing UMO as a corporation to hold the license had been included last fall, it would have passed easily, according to Murray. "This time, they just added up all the anti-university feeling, the gays, the streakers, everything," and killed the bill.

"A workable solution has been thwarted," charged Murray. To give the Trustees control over the operation of the pub, said Murray, would have

been "much more desirable way. I tried to sell it as a control measure, but I failed."

O'Meara agreed. "It would have helped somewhat, but now we're back to that stumbling block of interpretations."

O'Meara was asked, only hours before the House's budget votes, if he thought the anti-university sentiment that arose during the debates could possibly be an omen of disastrous negative action to come in the legislature regarding the University of Maine.

"I hope not," he replied.

Apparently, much to the relief of O'Meara, UMO administrators, *The Campus*, students, and the entire university community, it was not.

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Kim Holme and Joan Follmer of Colvin Hall were seen walking about Thursday in 70° sunshine wearing scuba-masks and snorkels.

Why? "We're doing a survey to find out people's first reaction when they see us walking around like this."

Wieland Photo

Campus group working for marijuana legalization

What is Amorphia?

Amorphia is a newly organized campus group working for the legalization of marijuana and all intermediate steps to that goal such as decriminalization. Its work also includes working with state legislators and the education of the people.

In its first meeting since being recognized by the Student Senate, Amorphia established three committees to work with the legislature, educate the people and raise funds.

Roger Buck, who appointed himself "interim president or dictator," as he termed it at the Wednesday night meeting, outlined the work of the three committees.

One committee will be working with the state legislature for legalization of marijuana. "First we will get in touch with Augusta and get the voting records on the bills dealing with marijuana that came before the Legislature," said Buck. "We will also see who is up for re-election and the governorship and work to get people who are sympathetic to our cause."

Buck said he plans to write to the Massachusetts branch of NORML (National Organization for the Repeal of Marijuana Laws) which had been working for decriminalization in that state but later failed. He said he was interested in the lobbying effort by Mass. NORML and how it might be used effectively in Maine.

A second committee will be responsible

for establishing a literature center, and will distribute pamphlets and books explaining the marijuana issue to the public.

The third committee, in charge of fund raising, will probably be selling literature such as *The Potgrower's Handbook*, and supplies for marijuana smoking, including pipes and papers, but excluding the main ingredient.

Another aspect of fund raising was the idea of dues. After a short discussion, a resolution to charge a \$1 membership fee was adopted.

The idea of setting up a Maine branch of NORML was put forth at the meeting. Buck said the idea would be considered and added that the group was already aligned with Amorphia in Maryland, which could also supply literature to sell.

Buck said Maine was one of only four states in the country where decriminalization bills came out of committee and on to the floor of the legislature for debate. Of the four, Maine, California, Oregon and Vermont, only Oregon passed a decriminalization bill for marijuana he said.

As interim president, Buck said he would call for elections for president, vice president and secretary-treasurer in a future meeting after people got to know each other. To the 24 people on hand, Buck announced the next meeting would be March 20 at 7 p.m. in 110 Little Hall.

Old Town tenants unite to protest rent increase

by Mike Gross

Threatened with the loss of heat from their apartments, 60 Old Town tenants have begun a campaign to fight an increase in their rents and to settle disputes with landlord Chester Davis.

The action stems from a letter received by the tenants on Monday informing them that they had 10 days before an increase in their rent would be charged. The letter, signed by landlord Davis, stipulated that if the rent increase was not paid that head would not be provided for their apartments.

Andrew Haskell, one of Davis' tenants, began a campaign to confront Davis and make him withdraw the increase. Haskell charged the letter gave only 10 days notice when 30 days are required by law.

Haskell contacted Davis personally and received no satisfaction. He called a meeting of those tenants affected by the increase and invited both the Bangor Tenants Union, and Pine Tree Legal Assistance to attend. At the meeting Bangor Tenants cautioned the tenants against not paying any rent and suggested that the tenants pay the original rent figure and begin negotiations with Davis.

After conferring with Davis' lawyer, Haskell learned that the reason for the increase was a debt owed to the Old Town Fuel Company. The company had threatened to cut off Davis' apartments from fuel if Davis did not pay off an undisclosed sum. Davis had contracted with the company to pay them \$500 on Tuesday of every week. If this payment did not cover the total costs for the month, then a payment for the remainder of the bill would be expected on the 10th of the next month. This extra payment had apparently not been made by Davis and the fuel company took action.

Haskell and the other tenants received another letter from Davis, Tuesday, officially informing them of an increase in

their rent next month. This was the 30 day notice required by law but Haskell believes that Davis plans to "pro-rate" this increase to last month. The tenants would be expected to pay the increased rent next month as well as the difference between the new and old rent for last month.

Enclosed in the Tuesday letter were two statements. One from Davis' lawyer informing the tenants of the new rent charge and explaining the financial problems of Davis and stating their policy. Haskell said that the policy stated that the Old Town Fuel Company had been ordered by Davis not to provide fuel to any of his apartments and to deliver only to his home and store.

To ease the situation, Bangor Tenants Union advised Haskell to have a legal paper drawn up stating in it that Davis would provide heat to his apartments, that a meeting between him and the tenants would take place so that agreements could be worked out, and that those with year leases would meet with Davis to negotiate a new lease should that become necessary.

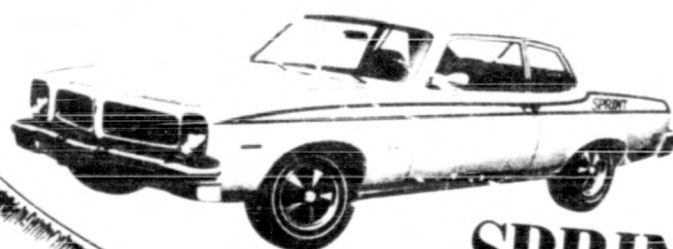
Haskell and other representatives of the Old Town Tenants meet with the lawyers concerned and Bangor Tenants Union today, to see if some agreement can be reached.

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SLEEPER IS TERRIFIC

—VINCENT CANBY, NEW YORK TIMES

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PG

United Artists

The gentleman from Oakland: Lots of brawn, little brain

"They can't control now what goes on at the University of Maine. It's wide open. Dorms are open 24-hours a day; they're streaking; there are homosexuals and dope. People should go out of school as clean citizens, not doped, drunk and homosexual"—Rep. Francis B.B. Brawn, R-Oakland, during debate over liquor control bill in the Maine House of Representatives, Wednesday, Mar. 5, 1974.

The precedent has been set. Rep. Brawn and other legislators opposed to the UM Board of Trustees' actions supporting the rights of the Wilde-Stein Club to hold a gay conference on the UMO campus, have indicated they will fight tooth and nail to punish the trustees and rest of the university for their liberal views.

Fortunately, a majority of House members did not take Rep. Brawn's remarks to heart and they approved \$35.3 million of the proposed Super-U budget. However, the vote was hardly overwhelming as the budget was approved only by a bare two-thirds majority—and not one vote more.

We feel it would appropriate to ask Rep. Brawn and Company a few important questions concerning UMO:

If you all believe the students at UMO should make what they do in their free time subject to law because they are supported by tax dollars, don't you also believe that legislators' free time should also be regulated? After all, you're supported by

the very same tax dollars. Shouldn't you demand the legislators stop drinking, smoking dope (or taking tranquilizers), staying up all hours of the night, and having sex? Shouldn't you demand that legislators attend every session and every committee meeting?

Sirs, shouldn't you introduce legislation to organize a well-armed militia to police the UMO campus? Shouldn't these guards insist that students study in their free time and ask permission to use the bathrooms? Should these same guards make sure all students dress alike and keep their hair under an eighth of an inch long?

Or perhaps, sir, it would be better to turn the UMO campus into a monastery so that students can learn the true value of discipline and sacrifice?

Should you not entertain legislation to establish thought control at UMO? Wouldn't this be the best way to ensure that no student thinks of anything that is not spoon-fed to him by selected instructors? Shouldn't students be required to read daily quotes from Chairman Dick?

As a rider on that bill you also might suggest that students wear special glasses which will impair their vision immediately should some errant streaker break loose from the tightly controlled system. This would protect the well-behaved students from viewing lewd and mischievous events which might put strange ideas in their heads. (Of course, the only just punishment for streaking students is the firing squad.)

Finally, shouldn't you hire Augustus Pinochet—President of Chile—to spend a semester in residence at UMO to advise the administration on how to manage a fascist government? Perhaps he would develop ways to rid UMO of its horde of fagging students. At least the record shows that he knows how to deal with vocal minorities.

If Rep. Brawn and Company take offense at the preceding suggestions then we suggest they consider carefully what they mean when they speak of democracy. Denying homosexuals—or any minority—their right to live lives unencumbered by physical and verbal harassment is not included in the definition of that word.

If we are to be the great and good people we proclaim to be, then we'd better adhere to those democratic principles we mouth so often.

Maine
Campus

Editorials

Taking the heat off the 'heat'?

A clean, less controversial image for the campus cops was supposedly the idea behind the Green Blazer Corps which has descended on university parking lots in keeping with the police program of one ticket per resident per year. This transparent ruse to shuttle the blame from the police to the student spotter is called an effort to improve communications by the police department. A student will react better to another student hanging a parking ticket on his car than to a cop doing the same job, claims acting police chief Reynolds. Well, the cost is the same and the parking system no less discriminatory—but the student safety officer force deserves a little scrutiny for its own sake.

Supposedly, the force is comprised of students working their way through college by posing a minor aggravation to the rest of the community. They have no arrest power, and, *The Campus* has been assured, none of them will act as undercover agents. Their job is not to hang a rap on anybody, but to take one for the cops.

We ask if James Finkle, a former-on-campus undercover agent for the campus police department, and later a full-time officer, really fits the bill for the student—meter maid patrol. Will students really relate to this man easier just because he had traded his blue uniform for his undercover costume for a green blazer? Can he endear himself to Sigma Nu after busting several brothers?

If the cops want to get out from under the reputation of their inane ticketing policy and communicate with students, they should abolish the system which gives choice spots to faculty and relegates students to the far reaches of the campus. If the cops are interested only in cosmetics, at least they could avoid a self-made scapegoat as epitomizing the man students can relate to.

Perhaps they might even do the job they were assigned—a \$205,000 budget to do instead of hiding behind the puppet student safety officers.

Commentary

Jeff Beebe

Massachusetts is not gentle on my mind

I have sufficiently recovered from the strain of vacation to hit the typewriter again and I would like to congratulate my fellow out-of-staters for making it back. Welcome back to the land of plenty. I went home for two days and it was two days too many. No, all is not well in the once great and good Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Prosperity reigns at the pumps up here in the boondocks and the incredulous faces on three friends who came up from Boston last weekend will testify to the fact that Maine is the envy of New England. So let's enjoy it while we can, Mainers, because if the Arabs don't bend a little more and break under the crush of our Yankee Obstinacy, "we ain't seen nothing yet," as Augusta says.

Down home in Wakefield, the lines form instantaneously when the pumps go on and the green flag goes up. They crawl on and on, and like a dragon whose tail grows while he sleeps, they do not shorten until the padlocks go on the pumps less than two hours later. The average driver waits between 30 minutes to an hour for his ration (using the term loosely) unless he gets in line at a station that stays open after lunch, where he spends most of his afternoon idling behind the wheel.

And there is a guy in my town who runs a "SURE" station and if you visit his pumps, it's a sure bet you'll drive away with a full tank. But the bastard is getting 67 cents a gallon! "No Limits Here, But Sky High Prices" says the six-foot sign on the sidewalk, and he gets fined a token sum every day, but gets 67 cents a gallon and 75 on weekends.

There's another guy who sells only to so-called regular customers and tells the rest "Sorry, good-bye." Just that simple, and he gets fined once a week, but if you haven't been pouring cash into his pockets regularly your bucks are no good now.

The point is the good old American spirit of public service that came bubbling up for a few minutes when the fuel shortage was just a joke is now apparently going down the drain. Now it's dog eat dog and bribe him if you can, maybe with those spare Bruins tickets, because what's more valuable, Bruins tickets or gasoline? Guess.

No, all is not well in Massachusetts, and I wouldn't go back anymore except (and here's where my morals show) a good friend owns a Getty station, and I can get my tank filled without waiting in line.

I'm not proud of it, but glug glug varoom I only get 16 miles per gallon and I can't

get from Boston to Bangor on my ten-speed fast enough and besides the wind chill factor would be fatal on some of those Route 202 hills. No, I'm not proud of it but Mainers will know what it's like in a couple months when the farmers start getting priority treatment. Just wait. Our turn will come, up here in the boonies.

We've got another turn coming, but on another front. We've got a score to settle with a bush-league basketball team from the University of Massachusetts.

108-38.

I don't care if UMass was saluting four retiring seniors and was strutting into the NIT again and was 18-4 and playing before 5000-plus fans.... The minds behind the strategy of running up a score like that belong in the gutter.

I wish Skip and the gang would have walked out of the arena and got on the bus sometime in the midst of that mess because they would have walked pretty damn tall.

The whole affair is a black mark on the proud Yankee Conference, and the Minutemen deserve some sort of official slap in the face for shitting on basketball and its fans. Tradition and history cry out against insult and injury in any sport once

the contest is clearly won, and UMass has grossly insulted sports.

The lifeblood of sports is competition, not demoralizing destruction. Just wait. Our turn will come.

No, all is not well in the once great and good Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and it's not a very nice place to call home.

But I've been calling Maine home now since I breezed in from the big city two autumns ago, and it's much more rewarding than calling the Bay State home. So when you see that bumper sticker on the rear of a white '69 Plymouth Fury, with Massachusetts plates, remember: it's only political.

Oh, before I forget, beer in Wakefield was selling for only \$1.29 a six-pack (\$2.29 a gallon if you're interested). You can buy a case of 16-oz Schlitz for less than a case of twelves at Quic Pic. There sure isn't any beer shortage in Massachusetts.

So if you can put up with all the hassles you'll encounter when you head south—the politics, gas lines, insane drivers, and a very uneasy atmosphere—then you can enjoy a cheap drunk. In fact, that's probably about the only way you could stomach Massachusetts at this point in time—on a bellyful of beer.

But don't blame me, I'm from Maine.

Letters to the editor



Petition seeks change of command

To the editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to express our extreme displeasure with the *Campus* in general and the editorial page in particular.

We would like to point out that the opinions expressed by Phil Mace are by no means the opinions of the student body as a whole. Yet people outside the University community view the *Campus* as being representative of student opinions. This simply is not so.

Unlike most daily papers, the *Campus* is partially funded with student dollars. Take away that money, put the *Campus* on the newsstands at 15 cents a copy, and see what happens to the good old rag.

One of the *Campus*' original purposes was that it be used as a laboratory for journalism students. There are many students who are required to grind out stories week after week only to see them canned because they do not adhere to Mace's personal philosophy. This is a waste of time and talent.

The *Campus* could be the best public relations agent this university has, with a little effort on the part of the paper's staff.

Therefore, we call for the immediate resignation of Philip

Jay Mace, and the election of an editor who does not have diarrhea of the pen, paralysis of the brain, and the vision of a bat.

These signatures were collected in one evening during a brief spree through Hart, Oak, and Corbett. Well over 90 per cent of the people contacted signed the letter, and rather enthusiastically. I might add. Those who refused to sign did so because they are opposed to petitions in general, or because they aren't familiar with the *Campus*. Not one person said the *Campus* was doing a good job. Listen to your fellow students.

Terri Ballou
and 106 signatures

Obviously, you know very little about newspapers. The *Campus* or the editor's term of office.

As a senior journalism major, Terri, you should know that editorials are the opinions of the newspaper's editors. The *Campus* has no obligation to be "representative" or reflect the views and values of any group or groups. Our duty is to present the news fairly and accurately. On the editorial page we reserve the right to comment on issues

facing the community. We also have a letters page where readers may present their views. We do not require letters to be "representative" or to agree with editorial policy. The letters page is an open forum, and we print nearly every letter we receive.

Public relations is not one of this newspaper's jobs. If you do not understand the difference between p.r. and journalism, I suggest you request a rebate on your tuition. The news is what happens; not what people want to hear.

You are utterly mistaken about the *Campus* receiving student money. We receive none. The *Campus* is supported entirely by advertising revenues except for \$8,100 which we receive from the journalism department for providing a lab used by about 65 students each semester. The *Campus* is given away free. However, "public relations are not so cheap"—PICS, the university's public relations arm, has a \$325,000 budget. If you assume students pay one-third of university costs, each student pays about \$10 per year to support p.r. Don't ask me what you get for your money.

I will resign. My term expires March 15. I will submit my resignation at that date.—Ed.

Gay legal battle is over

To the editor:

It may interest your readers to know that the Federal Courts have already decided that campus gay organizations have the right to exist and to use the university facilities made available to any other group on campus. The relevant decisions involved the University of New Hampshire, University of Georgia and Oklahoma University. This is not the first time that the Courts in interpreting and enforcing the Bill of Rights have blazed the trail for those not so well-versed in Constitutional law nor well-traveled in the realm of liberty.

With regard to its decision concerning the Wilde-Stein club's right to sponsor an educational conference on homosexuality and bisexuality, the board of trustees are to be congratulated for safeguarding the Constitutional rights and upholding the liberty of the club's members. And in the process, perhaps, sparing the taxpayers a costly and fruitless law suit which might well have followed a negative decision by the board.

It seems to me that the conflict surrounding this issue stems not from the existence of homosexuals on campus or in Maine, but from the fact that such people have joined together in a Club and refuse any longer to be victims of what they know to be repressive attitudes toward their sexual orientation. It is this rejection of guilt and self-punishment, society's legacy to homosexuals in the past, and the group's assertion of a right to an existence free from such mental anguish that so irks those who have been in the forefront of the opposition to the club and the

board of trustees. Such people remind me of those whites who became positively outraged at and sometimes lethal to those blacks who dared stand up for their rights and assert their human dignity. These people purchase their own self-esteem at the expense of others whom they can feel superior to, despise and oppress.

The syndrome works out as follows: "I may not be so great, but at least I'm better than those homos, niggers, kikes, etc."

The Reverends Gass, Frankland, and Bubar's authority for repressing the gay person is the Bible. But the Bible is also the authoritative text for many southern racists. And Bible stories tell of the slaughter of whole towns and peoples in God's name. The Bible may be a source of divine inspiration and a way of approaching God for some, but in a society which respects the principle of separation of Church and State, all its prescriptions do not have the force of law, thank God.

Let me say, as a final word, that already some students on campus have tried to make the gay people feel guilty for causing the university and its students untold losses of money and prestige, and the threat of violence lurks very near the surface. The people of Maine have an opportunity at this juncture to either push the gay community back into its closet of fear, guilt and self-reproach or welcome their efforts to achieve that sense of human fulfillment and dignity for which we all strive. Can we dare take the human alternative?

Gil Zicklin
Sociology Department

The Maine Campus • March 8, 1974 6

Brothers called poor choice

To the editor:

In light of the DLS's selection of Dr. Joyce Brothers as a lecturer at the University there appears to be a need for a change in the process of selection. It is obvious that the DLS committee represents the close-minded, socially unconscious segment of the university community. Otherwise, they would not have turned down such lecturers as Dr. Brown and the three women proposed by the Women's Groups. The recent battleline drawn over the Wilde-Stein controversy and the

pervasiveness of sexist attitudes on this campus speak against such a decision. A possible solution to this problem would be to have the student body vote on the proposals submitted to the DLS. Given the customary social and political apathy of the type of people represented by the DLS the results of such a vote might rather reflect the views of students who believe that homosexuals and women have too long been denied their rightful place in our society.

Sincerely,
Daniel Frio

Grad students vs priority

To the editor:

I have no quarrel with your editorial of March 5 regarding the housing committee's ability to make a number of unfortunate decisions, but the contention that graduate students are unable to secure private housing sounds more than a little far fetched.

I find myself defending the proposal by the housing committee to kick out the grad students in Estabrooke hall and make facilities available to undergrads. After all, a large number of undergrads, supposedly less knowledgeable, have found it possible to exist in those "roach-infested hovels," and done so on considerably less income than that enjoyed by most graduate students.

It boils down to a matter of priorities and logic. Undergraduate students are paying through the nose to get one degree from this university, while graduate students receive payment from the University to add one or more degrees to the one they already have. Graduate students will eventually be forced to stop being students and venture out into the cold, cruel world. God knows they're old enough, so maybe the University can be of more service to them by forcing them to make their own housing arrangements and leave the campus facilities to those, notably freshman, who are rightfully entitled to them.

Jack Bell

Letters to the editors must be received by The Campus before noon two days prior to publication. Please sign your name, although it will be withheld on request. 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono 04473.

Campus editorial on numbers questioned

To the editor:

The IDB "Celluloid Junk Jamboree" rolls on, so does it's refrigerator rental program, Paul Bunyan Weekend, Talent Bank, and continuous efforts to provide a residence hall system that fulfills the needs of the minority as well as the majority of the dorm students.

When IDB was attacked by Big Bad Billy Gordon, renowned for his almost "20 years" of film "reviewing", for what he feels is a poor selection of films, I was tempted to write a letter to the editor in our defense. I decided not to because I felt most students ignore him and that anyone who knows anything about IDB knows that our meetings, as well as all our records, are open to the public.

What finally prompted me to write was an article, *Housing Committee plays the numbers game*, in the March 5th edition of the *Maine Campus*. This article, written by Michael Gross, a senior journalism major, is undoubtedly the most irresponsible use of the power of the pen that has ever come to my attention. Mr. Gross obviously knows very little about the University Housing Committee.

He starts the article by inferring that the HC would have converted Estabrooke to an undergraduate dorm had not the recommendations "leaked" to the outside world, something the HC and its subcommittee effectively avoid as a rule. The suggestion to convert Estabrooke was one of many possible solutions to the overcrowding problem, that was taken up by the HC. Incidentally

when the sub-committee on overcrowding presented it's report the Chairperson, Dean Rideout, said he did not like that particular solution. The student members of the HC, including myself, make reports at IDB meetings, so the events of the meetings are far from "leaked out" occasionally.

Mr. Gross goes on to say that foreign students would be forced to live in "Orono's roach infested hovels." Coupled with the closing of Estabrooke to graduate students was the opening of University Park apartments, far from roach infested hovels.

Other precipitous decisions by this committee display its poor attitudes—the most recent is the action to bring 200 more students on campus as dormitory residents than were here at the start of classes in September, 1973. The HC does not set admission figures. The Ad hoc committee on enrollment does. Because of the freshman residency requirement the department of Residential Life is required to find Housing for these students. Mr. Gross should be glad to know that the HC suggested abolishing this requirement. At the very meeting he refers to originally, they also suggested limiting overcrowding to extended capacity, meaning roughly 300 less overflows next year as compared to last year. Which means roughly 500 less than Mr. Gross states in his article.

Mr. Gross, you ask, "Was Residential Life asked to make a recommendation before this committee?" and go on to say,

"If so its words went unheeded." If you glance back a few lines you'll see that I said "The HC suggested." Who do you suppose they make suggestions and recommendations to? The HC is an advisory committee to the Director of Residential Life, the Director, Ross Moriarty, is the Chairperson of the HC. The HC doesn't make policies or rules; the Department of Residential Life makes the policies.

In your closing remarks you make the bold statement—"Steps must be taken to make the operation of this committee more responsive." I assure you that many people here try to be as responsive as they can. It is articles such as yours, that slant the facts or don't even use actual facts, that misinform the population of this campus and make our tasks even harder.

Early in the year IDB, UMFB and Panhel tried to publish a competing newspaper. One that gave clubs and organizations a chance to get its activities publicized. They got out one edition, and ran into financial and manpower difficulties. The editor of the *Maine Campus* contacted us and offered to run a pull out section in the middle of his paper for \$80.00 a page. Needless to say we couldn't swing that either. I think that steps must be taken to make the operation of this newspaper more responsive to the needs of the community. If IDB meetings were covered by a reporter, as I have requested before, this incident probably would have never occurred.

Michael Baker
IDB President

Price regulations and oil allocation policies disrupt

Trying to find out why gasoline prices are the way they are these days is (to borrow a phrase) like trying to find tennis elbow on an octopus. Trying to find out what consumers think of the process is easy—"It's outrageous," lamented one man this week waiting in line for gas at a local station. He, like other Maine residents, face price increases ranging from a penny to eight cents per gallon at gas stations this week.

At those local service stations selling gas this week, lengths of cars piecemealed by the pumps—in most cases filling up to the station's allowed limits and paying the price increases that accompany the first of the month. Price jumps have occurred the past few months since the federal government legalized the oil companies' once a month price hikes under the President's Phase IV national economic policy. Additional costs per gallon accrued this month, though, when the federal government approved a monthly two cent per gallon hike as part of the dealers' profits. The additional two cents a gallon is designed to keep the local, independent dealer's profits up as amounts of gasoline available to them go down.

Local gas station managers and owners interviewed by *The Campus* thought the two cent increase would keep their profits up. "Compared to last year," explained John Hathaway, owner of Orono's Main Street Texaco, "we're getting over 50 per cent less gasoline this year. You can't throw away 50 per cent of your operation and adjust to it over night."

Under the government price regulation, prices

per gallon vary significantly from station to station—even those stations leased from the same oil company. Orono residents although admitting they took what they could find most often, said they shopped around for the cheapest gas.

How, under a system of government price regulation, does such a range of high prices occur? It all goes back to May, 1973. The amount a dealer can charge each month depends upon his profit margins for that month. A station's profit margin for May 15, 1973 is added to the current wholesale price plus another legal 3½ cents. Differences in prices among stations leased by the same companies exist because these stations may have been operating on different profit margins at that date.

Another puzzling aspect of the "crisis" is why a consumer can pull up to one gas pump and find it labelled "out of gas" while next door another station's yard is overflowing with cars filling up on as much gas as their tanks can hold. The manner in which oil company allocations are decided and what a dealer does with his allocation explains this phenomenon.

Basically, the availability of gas at a station depends upon how the station spends its monthly allocations of gasoline. The Orono Exxon on Main Street sells gas with a \$2 limit per customer. University Motors and the Chalet Service Station downtown, Stillwater Avenue's Citgo, Texaco, and Mobil stations all impose limits per customers as well as adjusting the hours they operate. All this is done to ration the stations' allocations quota over a month's time.



Hathaway of Orono's Texaco disapproves of the tactic of imposing quantity limits per customer. "It doesn't work," he explains, "We sell just as much gas per day with a \$2 limit as without. People panic, I guess, and store up." His station limits its gas pumping hours to a few morning and evening hours. Stillwater Sunoco station manager Thomas Probert said he has only imposed a quantity limit for "four hours during this whole mess."

"The only thing a limit does is form lines," he explains. "Besides people fill up on the limit at another station, and then they come down here to fill up their tanks. It doesn't matter who gets it, when they get it, or how much they sell it for—people need their gas."

Probert's pumps had run dry by the time of the interview and he awaited the arrival of his monthly allocation, expected by the end of this week.

Some service stations fare a little better than others under the monthly allocation system, although none really benefit much. Some stations are entitled to more gasoline than others. Monthly allocations are based upon a station's 1972 sales for the same month. The major oil companies allocate a fraction of the 1972 sales. Certain companies such as Texaco allocate their dealers 71 per cent of sales made at their stations last year. Since sales per month differed at each station last year, the amount of gas a station is allowed differs this year even if the dealers are getting their oil from the same company. This is the reason Orono's two Texaco stations—one downtown, the other on Stillwater Avenue—have different monthly allocations at different prices.

But as the downtown Texaco dealer noted, the allocation he gets—71 per cent of last March's sales—is still 50 per cent less than the amount he had to sell at this time last year.

"When these allocations began," Hathaway said, "we were led to believe that we'd get 100 per cent of what our sales were last year. But

each month sales—its

Even though Defense gasoline amounting to Maine de of Civil D was an a The figure percentag major su



explains, reporters.

Jay sa gallons of over last

"It's ha into the s bad month in March. Actually, even less

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NOTICE

All seniors expecting to graduate in May must file an application for degree by March 15. Application cards may be picked up in the Registrar's Office between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

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Disrupt smooth flow of gasoline to local stations

each month they've changed the percentage of sales—its always decreasing."

Even though a Maine Department of Civil Defense statement released last week estimates gasoline dealers would receive allocations amounting to 85 per cent of last years sales, most Maine dealers received much less. Pamela Jay, of Civil Defense, explains the 85 per cent figure was an average figure for the major suppliers. The figure was reached by adding up the varying percentage rates and dividing by the number of major suppliers. The 85 per cent figure, Jay



explains, was "something to give newspaper reporters."

Jay said approximately five million more gallons of oil are entering the state this month over last month's 32.3 million gallons.

"It's hard to say whether more gas is coming into the state," she added. "February is a very bad month for selling gasoline. More gas is sold in March each year and March is a longer month. Actually, we may be getting the same amount or even less gas than last month."

"Bangor doesn't appear to be doing badly," she continued. "All points of the state are hit badly—Bangor isn't any worse off."

Meanwhile, area station dealers and

consumers seem to be bearing the crunch grudgingly. Hathaway can't use all the pumps at his station—the numbers on them don't go high enough to gauge the high prices per gallon when he uses them. He complained his garage business is falling off, too, since the gas scarcity. "Lots of people think the one thing that keeps us in business is garage work," he said, shaking his head, "but garage work and the number of cars you have in front of your pumps is directly related. People aren't travelling, buying tires, or having their oil checked. Everyone's scared—the whole economy in this business has taken a down hill turn."

Stephen Hammann of the University Motor station had similar views and added, "When we do have gas, the lines are so long, we don't have time to wait on the garage customers as fast as we like. People won't come into the garage for work if they see a line at the pump, either."

"There's just no time to build up customer relations," Hammann continued, "and that's important for our business."

Most dealers agree customers are patient and are resigned to the fact the era of cheap energy is gone—at least for a while.

"Back when gas was aplenty customers were indignant if you didn't run right out," Jerry Drinkwater, owner of Stillwater Avenue's Sunoco, chuckled. "Now with the shortage, they'll wait fifteen or twenty minutes if I have something to finish in the garage."

Len Patridge, owner of the Mobil station on Stillwater Ave., in Old Town, noted, "Not many people look at the pumps for prices anymore. If I get complaints, I can't blame them. I think it's outrageous, myself."

Customers waiting in line at one Stillwater gas

station this week expressed anger on one hand toward the prices but were patient and eager to get gas—at whatever price it was sold.

"I'm not too thrilled about the prices," commented one Orono resident as she shifted her car into park for the wait. "But I'll put up with the line to get the gas."

"What choice do you have?" asked another driver waiting to move up to the pumps four cars ahead of him. Another driver said she'd rather pay less but was "lucky to get the gas."

Most dealers and many customers deplored the prices but understood little about why they were rising. "I think the oil companies are out to get every penny they can," one dealer remarked.

"That's a good question," said another. "We've asked our distributor and he can't even tell us."

"They never tell us anything," admitted another. He said the distributors just relay on the messages from the oil companies "without any notice."

Most customers thought prices were rising simply because the oil companies dictated it.

And the future?

"I hate to speculate," one dealer said. "I used to think as the summer progressed things would get better. Last month I felt that way—and then I find out I'm being sent less percentage wise and it costs more."

Another dealer complained, "There is no way to speculate with the little information we get."

Story by Kate Arno

Photos by Steve Ward



*The Maine Campus is looking for
two good people to fill the positions of
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For information and applications come to 101 Lord Hall.

Applications must be submitted no later than March 14, 1974.

Search continues for viable 1975-6 calendar

by Lisa Halvorsen

"There is an explosion of information now. Yet instead of lengthening the time to absorb it, we have condensed it," commented Asst. Registrar Earsel Goode at Wednesday's session of the calendar committee. Goode is chairman of the committee working to develop an "academically-sound" calendar for the 1975-76 school year.

Nothing definite was decided at the meeting, but faculty and students were given a chance to discuss the proposed calendars, as well as the early semester system which is now being used.

The present system calls for fall semester classes to begin immediately after Labor day and continue to Christmas with no substantial break during that time. Spring semester lasts from the end of January to the middle of May with two one-week breaks. The major complaints with this system are directed at the first semester schedule.

One professor at the meeting

commented that "the lack of a solid break in the fall is the major problem. The student, and the faculty too, need a break after six to eight weeks. We just can't run at full speed after that."

Goode agreed and added that a survey conducted by the student senate indicates that students, especially the upperclassmen, were under a great deal of pressure during the fall semester. Pressure cannot be directly linked to the long stretch of classes, but it is generally assumed that this had some influence. According to the sampling, seniors had the most problems adjusting. There were also more emotional problems and attempted suicides among students.

A suggestion was made by student senate representative Jeanne Bailey to break up the long stretch by observing more three day weekends. This may be possible under a different calendar, but as Goode explained it, the calendar must comply with state laws. To maintain accreditation "we must have at least 14

weeks of even days of classes." The chairman added that "we just made the minimum this year."

One professor objected that the senator's idea would disrupt teaching schedules, commenting "if a class met only once a week, like a Friday lab, then sometimes that class wouldn't be able to meet for two weeks."

The long break at Christmas was also a matter of concern to those present.

Senator Bailey said most students she has talked to like having finals before Christmas but dislike the long semester break. "I found that the majority think three weeks is long enough. They'd rather get out early in the spring then have a six-week break in the winter. There's just not that much to do then."

Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan didn't sympathize with Senator Bailey. In response to her comments, he remarked, "Student boredom, well, that's their problem. Personally, I had lots to do."

The length of the summer vacation for employment purposes and summer school sessions was also discussed.

A faculty member said "a great number of student jobs are tourist-industry related. That means their earning days are from July to Labor Day. Those days are sacred, and a few on either side of them. Perhaps we've gone the wrong way in making calendar proposals. We should begin later, end later, and get a full week off at Thanksgiving." He supported a one week vacation at Christmas and a major break at the end of the semester.

Concerning summer employment, Kaplan remarked that "I think if kids don't have a job by spring, they can't be too serious about working." He doesn't see any reason for rushing out of school early.

Bailey retorted that "most employers don't want to make a commitment before May. The kids who get out of school the earliest will get the jobs."

The idea of switching to a quarter calendar was also mentioned. Chairman Goode explained that while the suggestion is feasible, there are certain objections. "Administratively," he said, "we'd have to deal with three registrations and three add-drops periods. Professors would also be faced with the task of having to rewrite their course material." He doesn't think the quarter system would eliminate the problem of long stretches of classes without adequate breaks.

One professor favored sending out questionnaires to determine the attitude of the university community. The survey would present questions proposing alternative schedules. By answering them, the student or faculty member would indicate "the values he holds most important."

Next year's calendar has already been formulated but has not yet been officially approved. The tentative schedule is: fall classes will begin the Wednesday after Labor Day and end Dec. 21. Thanksgiving recess is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 20 through Sunday, Nov. 24. There will be a three-week Christmas break and two one week breaks in the spring. Classes will end in mid-May.

Management course offered for women

The trend towards increased opportunity for women will be marked here at UMO this spring via a course offering specifically aimed at Maine's women executives.

According to Professor Guvenc G. Alpaner, director of the program and management instructor in the College of Business Administration, the "Advanced Symposium in Management" for women will be offered March 20-April 24 on Wednesday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m.

VISTA & PEACE CORPS HAVE THOUSANDS OF INTERESTING JOBS

Both Peace Corps and VISTA have job openings for college grads, people with some practical experience in a trade and people with a first-hand knowledge of poverty problems. VISTA wants people to serve in places as diverse as Appalachia and Detroit; Peace Corps has requests for volunteers in 58 developing nations.

Representatives will be on campus soon looking for people with majors and experiences like these, to go into programs beginning in July-September:

VISTA: Law, Pre-school, Special Ed., Psychology, Guidance Counseling, Social Sciences, Recreation, Journalism, City Planning, Home Ec., Construction work, Carpentry, Community Health, Lab Technician, PE, Elementary/Secondary Teaching, BBA's, Accounting, Architecture, Civil Engineering, Voc Ed, Spanish majors & fluent speakers, Personnel Administration, Pharmacy, Agriculture, LPN.

Peace Corps: Architecture, Ag Economics, Biology, Liberal Arts, Ag Engineering, Accounting, Public Administration, Agronomy, Plant Pathology, Business Administration, Geology, Home Ec/Nutrition, Hospital Administration, Construction work, Auto Body Repair, Medical Technology, OT, Public Health, Plumbing, Elementary & Secondary Teaching, Civil Engineering, Speech Pathology, Cabinetmaking, Surveying, Statistics, Heavy Equipment Operators, Industrial Arts, French/Spanish majors and fluent speakers, MS and BSRN's in Math and Science.

The above is only a partial list. We're looking for people about to graduate in many fields and people with farm experience and rural backgrounds, problem-solving experience, literacy, tutorial and organizational experience.

Peace Corps and VISTA pay a living allowance, travel, medical expenses and a completion-of-service allotment of \$50-\$75 per month on the job.

Representatives will be on campus March 18-19. Stop by the Placement Office now for more information and to sign up for an interview.



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Optional finals for seniors supported by Senate

The Student Senate moved Tuesday night to counter the strain of the shortened semester caused by the energy crisis by supporting a resolution to make final exams optional for graduating seniors.

The resolution was overwhelmingly approved as a solution to the close proximity of final exams, which end Friday, May 24, and graduation ceremonies, which will be held Saturday morning, May 25. A graduating senior could finish his exams a few hours before graduating.

In such a situation, exams compound tension already created by the pressure of securing jobs, graduation and moving. Most senators indicated that a final exam—except in rare cases in which it might raise a grade—is only a strain to both students and faculty. This tension seems unnecessary, particularly since senior students are unlikely to benefit any further from final exams, the senate decided.

An optional final system for all students with an "A" or "B" in a course has been

implemented at the University of Maine-Farmington.

An amendment to Tuesday night's resolution permitting optional exams only for those students with a grade of "C" or better in the course was defeated.

Sen. Mike Elwell expressed the prevalent opinion. "When you are a graduating senior and don't care if a 'D' hurts your transcript, then you shouldn't have to take a test as prodding."

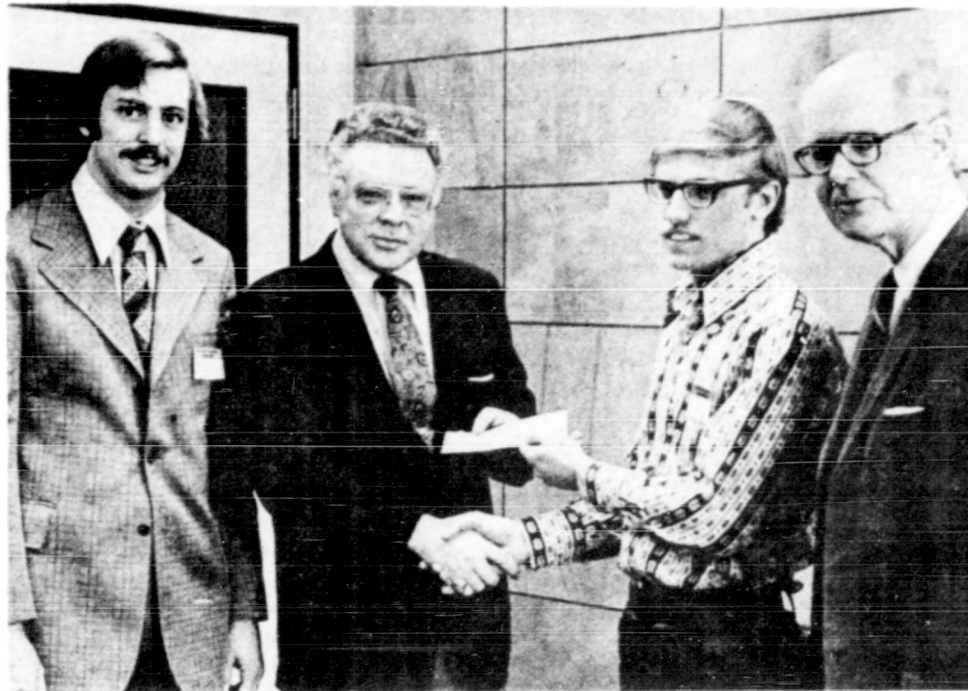
The Student Senate, in view of the questionable educational value of finals for graduating seniors, resolved to enlist student, faculty and administrative support in urging President Howard R. Neville to adopt the policy.

In other business, the senate recognized a recently established campus organization, Amorphia. The group is now lobbying for the legislature's decriminalization of marijuana in Maine.

Roger Buck, a representative of the group, described the group's long-range goal as total legalization. However, with Senate approval, their lobbying will first aim for decriminalization.

The Senate also passed three additional resolutions. A request for \$200 to back a horse show to be sponsored this spring by the Horseman's Club was granted. The International Club was allocated \$200 for an upcoming "Brazilian Carnival", and a resolution was passed granting \$500 to the Undergraduate Business Council to finance a series of five seminars open to all students to be offered this semester by the College of Business Administration.

Senate President Tim Keating announced that the Department of Political Science is interested in staging a mock gubernatorial primary on campus in conjunction with the Senate president and vice-president elections this spring. Voter registration will be offered to students at the same time.



Paul Gerardi, [second from right] chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America's Shamrocks Against Dystrophy program at UMO, presents Hans

Meier [second from left] of Jackson Laboratory with a grant for research of \$5,000 from the Maine Chapter of MOAA. Gerardi will head up a month long drive on the UMO campus for contributions.

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Sports

Lady Cagers edge UMF 37-35 in season's finale

UMO's Lady Cagers edged past UMF, 37-35, in their last regularly scheduled games.

Ahead 20-12 at halftime, the UMO quintet had to fight off a second half rally by the UMF women which fell two points short of sending the game into overtime.

Leading scorers in the game played Tuesday night in Lengyel Hall were UMF's Cathy Verhille with 13 points and Val Williams with 11.

In UMO's balanced attack, Deb Westman, Cheryl Higgins, and Pat Hamilton scored seven points each. Karen Reilly and Dara Dalfonso added six points apiece.

Coach Rosalie Milligan said all the UMO women played well in a pressure situation, but she had special words of praise for the play of Hamilton, Westman, Reilly, and Mona Sylvester. "Hamilton got good position, rebounded well, and intercepted many passes underneath the defensive basket," Milligan said. And of Sylvester, a freshman, the coach said, "Even though she didn't score, she played a very good defensive game. She is very fast."

UMO will go to the State tournament with a seven game winning streak and a 9-3 record. Along with UMO and the host team, UMPG, the March 14-16 tournament will include UMPI, UMF, Nesson, Colby, Bates, and Husson.

Last year UMO lost to UMPI in the State finals. It was the second consecutive year it finished as runner-up. Based on its recent performances, UMO rates as a strong contender for the championship this year, but tough competition should come from Husson, UMPI, and UMF.

The State tournament championship game will start at noon, March 16.

Summary

UMF (35): Verhille 6(1), Williams 4 (3), P. Linder 1, C. Linder 1 (1), Amveror 2, Palmer (2).
UMO (37): Reilly 1 (4), Higgins 3 (1), Westman 3 (1), Meservey 2, Hamilton 3 (1), Dalfonso 2 (2).

Knox, Phi Eta continue to lead Intramural races

Knox Hall vaulted into first place in the dormitory all-points race by winning the dormitory division intramural track meet, finishing first in hockey and second in handball. Its point total is 474½. Second place is held by Oak Hall, 412½ points, and Gannett Hall is third with 410½ points.

In the fraternity American division race, Phi Eta Kappa is far out in front with 602½ points. Its closest contenders are Alpha Tau Omega, 349½ points, and Delta Tau Delta, 317 5/6 points. The fraternity National division leaders are Kappa Sigma, 323 points; Sigma Nu, 294½; Delta Upsilon, 186; and Theta Chi, 184.

Phi Eta fraternity all-points champions the last four years, added to its point total by winning the fraternity division track meet and handball tournament.

The intramural squash champion is Jack Butterfield, UMO baseball coach. In all all-coaches final, Butterfield defeated Carl Merrill, a UMO assistant football coach, three games to one.

In the double elimination tournament, Butterfield defeated Merrill in the finals of the winners' bracket. Merrill went on to win the losers' bracket to earn the chance to meet Butterfield again. Merrill beat Butterfield, 3-1, to set up the deciding match. With each having lost one match, Butterfield came back to win the championship.

The campus handball championship belongs to Phil Williams and Mike Puia of the Chadbourne Jocks. They defeated Guy Casavant and Robert Pare of Phi Eta Kappa in two straight games, 21-17 and 21-7. Williams and Puia reached the

championship playoffs by defeating Bill Jordan and Brian Wolcott of Knox 2 (21-7, 17-21, 21-10) in the dormitory division finals. Phi Eta defeated Alpha Gamma Rho (21-12, 21-12) in the fraternity division finals.

Knox Hall won the dormitory division hockey championship, downing the Cumberland Independents in overtime, 6-4. Knox reached the finals by defeating Hannibal Hamlin Hall, Oxford Hall, and Corbett A.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the fraternity division hockey champion. In the finals, TKE downed Delta Tau Delta, 4-2. To reach the finals, TKE defeated Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Eta Kappa.

Milt Hadley is the UMO one-on-one basketball champion, defeating Colvin Martin, 20-16, in a match held during halftime of the UMO-New Hampshire freshmen basketball game last Saturday. Hadley, a 6'5" junior representing Oak A, got to the championship match by defeating Tom Ball, Corbett 35, in the dorm finals. Martin, also a 6'5" junior, represented Sigma Nu and reached the championship match by beating Doug Shaffer, York Independents, in the fraternity-independent division finals.

Coming up: The intramural wrestling tournament will be held March 23-24. Deadline for entry forms is 5 p.m. today, at the Office of Physical Education.

Deadline for the fraternity and dormitory spring volleyball applications is March 13.

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It is most important that these applications be filled out and returned directly to the Student Teaching Office, 135 Shibles Hall, BEFORE 5:00, MONDAY, APRIL 8.

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Bears have up, down season as Warner sets three records

It was a year of success—and disappointment—as the 1973-74 University of Maine at Orono basketball team concluded its schedule Saturday (Mar. 2) by dropping a 68-64 decision to the University of New Hampshire.

The Black Bears finished the campaign with a winning record of 14 wins and 10 defeats, marking the third straight winning season for coach Tom "Skip" Chappelle's quintets. In the process the Bears went undefeated and won the Maine State Series title outright for the first time since 1969-70. But the UMO club had its troubles in the strong Yankee Conference, finishing with a 2-10 mark.

In looking back over the campaign, coach Chappelle felt some objectives were definitely attained. "Winning the Maine State Series outright was a great accomplishment, particularly considering the youthfulness of our team," said Chappelle. He also pointed to the fact that the Bears won all their games against independent competition, including some victories over several excellent college division clubs like St. Michael's and Trinity.

Three new school records were set during the season and—as expected—all three were set by the Bears' super sophomore, forward Bob Warner. The 6-6 forward set a new single game record of 28 rebounds against Trinity, a new season record of 350 rebounds and a season's record for best rebounding average, winding up with 14.6 per contest.

Warner's rebounding average also set him high in the national rankings for university division teams. He could finish as high as ninth or 10th in the country when the final NCAA statistics are compiled.

His 433 points in 24 games gives Warner a two-year career total of 860 and places him 10th among all-time career scorers at the university. In the past season Warner led the club in scoring with an 18 points per game average, in field goal accuracy with a

mark of .475 and in rebounding.

Other leaders include senior guard Dave Anderson of Dover-Foxcroft in free throw percentage as he hit on 34 of 36 attempts, his last 15 in a row, for a .944 percentage and a senior captain Tony Hamlin of Milo in assists and steals. Among those players with at least two successful free throws per game played, the leader was freshman Steve Gavett of Orono with 69 out of 93 for a .742 percentage. Gavett, a center, also was the second best rebounder on the club with an average of 6.8 per game.

Looking ahead to another season, the Bears fare pretty well. They lose Hamlin and Anderson as guards but everyone else is scheduled back. That includes the two high scorers, Warner and 6-4 guard Steve Condon of Presque Isle. Condon, playing his first season after transferring from Leicester Junior College, averaged 11.7 points per game.

Zak paces UMO frosh to 12-4 record

Bob Zak a 6-6 forward, led the 1973-74 University of Maine at Orono freshman basketball team to a 12-4 record in the season just concluded. Zak totaled 313 points in 16 games for a 19.6 points per game average.

The UMO Frosh, under first year coach Peter Gavett, dropped two of three games to the MCI Peppers and single games to the University of New Hampshire Jayvees and the Colby Frosh. They came back to win later games against both UNH and Colby.

Also included in their wins were two over Bridgton Academy, two over the Bowdoin Frosh, two over the Bates Jayvees, two over the University of Maine at Bangor and one decision over Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute.

Second highest scorer for the ear Cubs was guard Terry Weeks who tallied 288

points in 16 games for an 18 points per game average.

Others scoring in double figures during the campaign were Tim Clough a 6-5 forward, 221 points for a 13.8 ppg average; and Steve Fitzpatrick, a 6-4 forward, with 211 points for a 13.2 ppg average.

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Slamming room only for Jujitsu act

by Bill Ferguson

"EEESSAAH!"

The scream filled the room as the man in the white pajamas leaped, kicked twice and snapped too many hand jabs and punches to count, landed and became a completely unapproachable, whirling dervish of undone destruction, slicing the air with flat-palmed sweeps, flailing fists and kicks in every direction.

Seconds before, Dennis Tracy had been standing calmly on mats lying on the floor of the Damn Yankee room patiently answering questions and outlining the history of jujitsu to a group of about 50.

Early in the program, the black-belted Tracy explained that jujitsu is only one branch of the marital arts as are karate, judo, and kung fu. Jujitsu is, as are the other marital arts, a weaponless means of self-defense. The major difference between jujitsu and other arts is the deadliness of its execution. Every move is programmed to cause as much damage as possible.

"The purpose of jujitsu is to kill, maim or cripple," Tracy deadpanned to his audience. "may I have a volunteer, please?"

The audience tittered nervously and seemed



TAKE THAT— Jim Pendergast [left], a student of Dennis Tracy's jujitsu school, shows fellow student Chris Doumis why nobody messes with him. Student Cappy Holt looks on from a safer position.

Wieland Photo

adamant in its refusal to sacrifice one of its number, but finally one courageous student apprehensively moved out onto the mats. Told to attack in any manner he chose, the student within the blink of an eye found himself on his back looking at the lights and, had Tracy not stopped his finer jab, the youth would not have had his sight.

During the course of the exhibition, each of the six students from Tracy's school demonstrated some of the many various techniques involved in jujitsu: falls, throws, kicks, escapes from holds, dealing with weapons, attack methods and combinations of these methods, each being brutally effectively, frighteningly lethal.

"I try to teach my students to be aggressive," Tracy said, "because if two equally capable people square off, the more aggressive combatant will win."

Tracy's wife, Kerry, showed some excruciating possibilities for handling attackers or molesters, and expounded on the women's view of jujitsu.

"Women are naturally more afraid of physical pain since, unlike men, we are never exposed to situations in which we are likely to be hurt (for example, football), she explained. "This is difficult to overcome, but possible. The reward is the feeling of accomplishment one gets from overcoming personal fear and replacing it with confidence."

Asked how long it would take for a woman to be able to defend herself efficiently, she replied, "If she took it seriously, —two or three sessions a week—she might be good enough to handle herself eight to 10 months, providing she has an average physical capability."

The pain that Kerry spoke about is real enough. When a hold is applied, it is done with sufficient strength to make the recipient either cry out when the pressure becomes too much, or slap the mat or his own thighs if the hold happens to entail strangulation.

"It's no game, it's deadly serious and must be treated as such," Tracy asserted. "There are injuries as a result and this combined with the hard work involved makes for about a 90 per cent rate of attrition."

Tracy has no timetable for progress among his students, rather he lets each person develop according to his own ability and drive. His classes include women, middle-agers and youngsters.

Toward the end of the session, Tracy introduced 55-pound Chuck Holt who proceeded to throw a 200-pound volunteer all over the room—and was capable of doing much worse.

Finally, a doubter from the audience asked how Tracy would handle a moving opponent, armed with a knife. Tracy armed the doubter with a dummy knife and told him to move towards him. Five seconds and three kicks later, the knife went sailing out over the crowd and the would-be assailant became a believer.

Tracy holds classes in Ellsworth and anyone interested may attend. There is little formal structure, merely groups of people with comparable degrees of proficiency.

"It's tough, but the personal reward is great," Tracy concluded. "I would encourage jujitsu both as a physical and mental discipline for mastering jujitsu is mastering oneself."