

Spring 4-26-1974

## Maine Campus April 26 1974

Maine Campus Staff

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**Weekend**

April 26, 1974

*Proposed library addition*

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

p. 10

# Maine Campus

Vol. 77, No. 37



ART CHAIRMAN  
VINCENT HARTGEN

"...We, the art students, would like to express our dissatisfaction with the education we receive from the Art Department of the University of Maine at Orono. The atmosphere we are expected to work in is dulled by negativism and a lack of enthusiasm on the part of some instructors."

*Story, pg. 2*

# McNeil admits UMO tuition



Howard Neville



Don McNeil

## Dissatisfied art students make proposals for change

by Barb Manuel

The UMO art students, dissatisfied with the education they are receiving from the art department, have written a three and a half page proposal asking for changes in attitudes and working atmospheres.

According to the art students, "the atmosphere we are expected to work in is dulled by negativism and a lack of enthusiasm on the part of some instructors." Several students specifically mentioned sculptor and painting classes where the instructors were not readily available to aid the student.

The proposal deals with several aspects of the art department, including the performance level of the instructors. The students asked in the proposal that instructors provide syllabuses giving assignment and test dates and return all graded material within two weeks. They added that instructors should be present and participating in each class and striving for better communication with the students.

The proposal also called for the opening of the instructors' studios, "allowing the students to see that the instructor is an artist as well."

This met with great opposition from Art Department chairman Vincent Hartgen, who said the notion was "out of the question." "My studio is my castle, and I do not want a group of students tramping through it!" Hartgen declared.

"That's because he doesn't care about the students," replied Cathy Anderson, a

senior minoring in art, referring to Hartgen's statement.

The art students also asked that a review board be established so that the students could evaluate courses and instructors on a semester basis. A second review board was contemplated that would include student and faculty members in the hiring, firing, and promoting practices of the department. The students also asked for a rotating chairmanship and that sabbaticals be more productive by input to the students.

The remainder of the proposal dealt with the creation of new courses, the revamping of old ones, and the hiring of additional faculty.

"The main purpose of our proposal," summarized Julie Marion, a senior majoring in art, "is to affect attitudinal changes in the faculty. We realize that money will thwart our hopes for more faculty and courses, but it doesn't cost anything to change attitudes."

The art students met with Dean of Arts and Sciences Ken Allen and Dean of Education James Muro Thursday afternoon. "I think it's great," Allen said, "the proposal hit it right on the mark." He said added that the proposal was very timely, if not overdue.

Although he agreed that additional courses and faculty were needed in the department, Hartgen said "90% of the changes were impossible due to money shortages." He refused to comment further.

• ART MAJORS • see page 4

## Campus police planning lease of new cruisers

Campus police will be transferring their double-bubbled light bars to three 1974 cruisers before mid-summer, replacing at least two of the three 1972 Ford sedans now being used by the department. Police director Alan G. Reynolds said the department may keep one of the present cruisers as a spare, and will definitely keep the Blazer, which he described as "the best vehicle the department has."

In an apparent economy move, the department is not purchasing the cars as it has done in the past. Rather, the cars will be leased for an indefinite period from Bean and Conquest of Bangor for slightly more than \$3,000 per car. The university motor pool, which is handling the lease arrangements, will be reimbursed by the police department at a rate of \$110 per month.

According to Reynolds, the 1972 cruisers "have quite a few motor miles on them and

are getting to be quite expensive items." He explained that one car has had a valve job and another needs rear end repairs. "If we do keep one of the cars, it will probably be the one that has had the valve job," Reynolds said. If one car is retained, it will give the campus police five vehicles, including the Blazer, or one vehicle for every two patrolmen.

Asked whether it would be cheaper to buy or lease a smaller car than a full sized Chevrolet, as the need for an emergency vehicle has been alleviated by the university ambulance, Reynolds quipped, "Well, we couldn't give a money escort to someone into Orono riding in the ambulance." Reynolds explained further that the new cruisers will be regular vehicles, with no special features such as added weight or more powerful engines. "These cars are right off the line," he said.



# tuition-hike \$\$ to be relocated

by Jeff Beebe

Super-U Chancellor Donald McNeil admitted Thursday that when a probable \$100 tuition increase is implemented next year, UMO students will pay three times their share of the increased costs necessitating the additional charge.

UMO students will pay a total of approximately \$716,000 more next year for their education, but President Howard R. Neville estimated UMO's share of an expected \$1.6 million system-wide deficit will amount to only slightly more than \$200,000.

McNeil has submitted a plan to the Administrative Council and the Board of Trustees which would place the money generated by the campus-wide hike, including all of UMO's \$716,000, in the Super-U system funds pool. The monies would be reallocated to alleviate specific areas of the deficit by McNeil and the council.

When asked if this plan "amounts to us (UMO students) paying about three times as much as our costs," McNeil replied, "Yes, in this particular year, on this particular subject matter, with these particular dollars."

McNeil qualified this admission by saying "it does not work out that way overall, because there have been times when Orono has gotten a larger share of the legislative pie, and the tuition pie," in past years.

He denied his plan amounts to a subsidy of programs on the other campuses by Orono students, claiming "We're not taking anything away from them (UMO students)."

Neville, however, is discontented with McNeil's pooling plan and has countered his proposal with a proposal asking that 80 per cent, or \$572,000 remain on the Orono campus, instead of going to the system pool.

"The campus which generates additional income resulting from a tuition hike should keep 80 per cent of the money," argued Neville. "The other 20 per cent should go to the system to be reallocated for urgent system needs, wherever they might be found."

Neville advanced the 80 per cent theory on the basis of a principle established by McNeil last year, which allows any campus which makes a profit to keep 80 per cent of the surplus and return 20 per cent to the system pool. The same division applies to funds designated to cover overhead in federal grants to individual campuses.

McNeil does not feel the same principle should apply to the extra income from any tuition increase, and a 6-1 majority of the Administrative Council reportedly agrees with him.

"Our first claims upon that 80 per cent would be to pay off our share of the deficit," added Neville. "The balance would be held over for programs advanced as part of the six-year plan outlined in the New Beginning."

Neville arrived at a \$196,000 subtotal as Orono's share of the costs by placing the following sums in Orono's slice of the \$1.6 million expenditure increase proposed by the chancellor's office of financial

• NEVILLE • see page 4

## Trustees add \$150 per year to room and board charge

by George Hansen

The University of Maine Board of Trustees approved a \$150 increase in room and board rates for next year affecting all UM students at their monthly meeting held last Wednesday at the Bangor campus.

The trustees deferred action on a proposed tuition increase to the May meeting since several trustees said they had not seen the itemized budget prior to Wednesday's meeting.

The prevailing attitude of the trustees was little or nothing could be done about the room and board increase, due to a 27 per cent increase in food cost and fuel cost increases of 100 per cent. The tuition increase will be discussed at greater length pending optional increased expenditures totaling in excess of \$1.6 million.

The state legislature's increased role in line budgeting was brought out as a topic of concern by trustee Nils Wessell, who said how the university if to be run and how the money is to be spent are decisions which should be made by the trustees.

Herb Fowle, vice-chancellor for business and financial affairs, stated the tuition increase would be "somewhere between \$0 and \$150," with out-of-state students possibly paying up to \$200 more in tuition

fees next year. Room and board increases were held at \$150 with the deletion of the dormitory linen service.

The proposed pub at UMO was considered by the trustees again. A

statement of responsibility confirming a majority of the Board members approved licensing of a class 'A' restaurant on the UMO campus will be sent to Board members for approval. This statement will then be sent to the Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages. Approval of the pub by Attorney General John Lund and the Liquor Commission, and an inspection of the proposed site for the pub is necessary before the pub becomes a reality.

Dr. Robert Coon, vice-chancellor for health and education gave a progress report on health education in the university system. Coon spoke on his proposed medical school concept based on a cooperative contractual relationship with existing medical schools in the East.

The Board also approved a Bachelor of Arts program at UMMK and a Bachelor of Science in accounting and marketing at UMM.

Jeanne Bailey now reigns at the podium, as she officially took office as Student Government President Tuesday evening.

Ward photo





# OPEN HEARING

ON  
STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT

BUDGET

Monday  
April 29

6:30 PM

140

Little Hall

## What's on

### FRIDAY, APRIL 26

FILM—MUAB movie "My Little Chickadee", at 7 and 9:30 pm in 100 Nutting.

BASEBALL—Maine and Massachusetts at 2:30 p.m. on Alumni Field.

MEETING—Wildestein Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Union.

COFFEEHOUSE — Ram's Horn Coffeehouse, Prof. Joel Gold, sets at 9 and 10:15 p.m. Located on Grove St., 25 cent donation asked.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 27

BASEBALL—Maine and Massachusetts at 1 p.m. on Alumni field.

TRACK—Maine and Vermont at 1 p.m.

FILM—MUAB movie "Black Sabbath", at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 100 Nutting.

COFFEEHOUSE — Ram's Horn Coffeehouse, Jay Conboy, sets at 9 and 10:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, APRIL 29

FILM—"Great Drama on Film" two plays by Eugene Ionesco (theatre of the absurd): "The Lesson" and "The Picture". Showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in 130 Little.

CANOE—A basic course in canoeing will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday nights this week, taught by Bill Sterns. On Saturday, May 4, a "lab" session will be held at a nearby pond for students with access to equipment. For further information, call the Student Activities Office, 581-7598.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SUPERNATURAL—The Warrens, experts on the supernatural will be appearing at the UMB Student Union at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 29 and Tuesday, April 30.

WORK WEEK—Sophomore Eagles are sponsoring a work

week from Monday, April 29 to May 4. Anyone wanting any type of odd jobs done can contact Beth Lord at 121 Hart (581-7201) or Judy Pfister at 436 Hart (581-7638). The week will end with a car wash on May 4th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Orono Texaco station, \$1 per car.

MAY TERM—Students are reminded that the final date for registration to the May Term '74 courses is Friday, May 10.

The International Club will hold an International Fair May 1-4 in the No. Lown Room of the Memorial Union. The fair will be open from 11-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Wed. through Sat.

## APO sponsors bike-a-thon to fight cancer

A "Bike-a-Thon" for cancer research will be held April 28, sponsored by the Sigma Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. The 40 mile ride is being organized in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Bangor office.

Marathon riders can obtain a sponsor sheet at the APO office, Fogler Library, American Cancer Society's Bangor Office, 31 Central St., and at Pat Pelletier's Bike Shop in Old Town. Participants will then approach people for a sponsorship of money per mile ridden.

The rider will be credited for each mile ridden. After completing as many miles as he or she can, the participant will collect the pledges which will be turned over to the American Cancer Society.

The Maine National Guard has agreed to furnish five vehicles and drivers to help run the "bike-a-thon". Two one-quarter-ton trucks and two three-quarter-ton trucks will be roving the bike route to help any riders with problems. These units will also

have National Guard medics with them. The fifth vehicle will be a two and one-half-ton truck used as the "Sag Wagon". Should any rider decide to stop on any part of the route, this vehicle will pick up both bike and rider and transport them to the starting point of the race.

The Maine Civil Defense Communications Network will be co-ordinating the units. Volunteers will be manning radio equipment so contact will be maintained with all vehicles on the road.

Registration for the event will be held April 22-26.

The route begins behind the Memorial Union and will follow Rangely Road to Rte.

2A. From this corner bikers head into Orono, crossing the Stillwater Bridge and turning right onto Bennoch Road. The route continue across Stillwater Avenue, through the intersection of Rtes 43 and 16 and into the town of Argyle. The marathon then turns left onto the Old Tannery Road and continues to the junction of that road and Rte. 43. At that intersection the riders turn right, following Rte. 43 to the Hudson Town Hall. The route then follows Rte. 221, through Glenburn, past Bob's Variety Store and back into Orono on Forest Avenue.

All pledges will be turned over to the American Cancer Society.

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## ATO brother thrown, injured by raft welding explosion

An ATO brother escaped serious injury Thursday afternoon when the barrels he was welding together for a raft exploded, throwing him back 10 feet and setting his clothes on fire.

Stanley Armstrong of ATO was admitted to Eastern Maine Medical Center where he is reported in satisfactory condition after suffering a broken hand and facial lacerations. The polyester resin barrels he was welding together were for a raft that was to represent the fraternity in a race this weekend.

Quick thinking on the part of the house chief Chris Wichett saved further injury to Armstrong after the explosion. Armstrong was thrown about 10 feet and was on fire when the chef was getting into his car. Wichett raced over to Armstrong and doused the flames. Another brother put out the rest of the fire.

"We were all out front throwing snowballs when the place just exploded," explained ATO brother Paul Bean. Moments before, most of those out front had been watching the welding. When the blast occurred, however, only one other person was near Armstrong. Dave Gould was thrown back by the blast but not hurt. The force of the explosion sent the top of the exploded barrel about 207 feet down the drive way towards the Stillwater river.

The mishap has shaken the spirits of the house towards the upcoming race over the weekend. As Paul Bean said, "I was really fired up for the race but now I don't give a shit." The house will not have an entry in the race because of the accident.

Dave Tremann expressed the spirit of the house when he said that, "Supper was left on the table tonight."

The top of the barrel that exploded while ATO brother Stanley Armstrong was welding it lies in the fraternity house driveway, 207 feet from the site of the blast. Armstrong suffered a broken hand, burns, and facial lacerations.

Rowson photo



## Art majors propose changes

• continued from page 2

Muro said that he was not "unsympathetic with the matter," and would work to establish a greater unity between the College of Education and the Art Department.

Allen said that the students' main concerns, attitudes of the teachers and the atmosphere students worked in, would be looked into immediately.

"I am very concerned about the instruction you are receiving," he said, "and will pursue it immediately."

The art students also met with Vice President of Academic Affairs James Clark, but he declined comment on the meeting of the proposal. Vice President of Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan also received a proposal but had not read it as of Thursday.

Anne Winslow, former Art League president and senior art education major, hoped the proposal wouldn't be taken negatively. "We hope the faculty will be glad for some student input."

The art students and faculty will meet today with Allen acting as intermediary.

## Thieves bag \$600 worth of goods in three breaks

Thieves had a big night at UMO Wednesday, netting close to \$600 worth of goods from three separate locations.

The biggest rip-off occurred in the Memorial Gym parking lot where thieves broke into a car belonging to Daniel and Vincent Michaud of Dunn Hall and grabbed better than \$475 worth of camping gear. Among the items taken were two pistols and 250 round of ammunition, two sleeping bags, a stove, a lantern and some fishing gear.

Police said that most of the items were in a large green wooden box which was in the back end of the Michauds' Rambler station wagon.

According to Patrolman Mike Zubik, the investigating officer, entry was gained by forcing open the rear window crank. He

added that whoever broke into the vehicle passed up a number of other valuable items, including a canoe and some camera equipment.

Police have no suspects.

Another theft occurred in Corbett, where a cigarette machine was broken into sometime Wednesday night. According to Canteen Corp. estimates, 230 packs of cigarettes, valued at \$115, and \$35 in cash were taken.

Another Canteen machine was broken into at Aroostook, also during the night. About \$15 in cash was grabbed from an ice cream vending machine.

Both breaks were reported to police within a minute of each other early Thursday morning. Police have no suspects in either of the thefts.

## Ex-Celtic Russell speaks on his philosophy of life

"The ultimate high is the simultaneous expression of the feeling of love. The whole thing is about you and me. We are in this world together," commented former Boston Celtic great Bill Russell, speaking before 1,500 people in Memorial Gym last night as part of the UMO Distinguished Lecture Series.

Russell, who is currently coach and general managers of the Seattle Supersonics, said the most important things today's citizens can do are to think and participate.

"You have to think about society and participate in it. To think and not participate is foolish, but to participate and not think can be fatal. Either one is useless without the other," Russell said.

The former Boston pivotman cited the library as the most important building on a college campus. Russell suggested that today's college students should try to absorb the knowledge compiled in a campus library and build upon it.

"College isn't really a place to come to determine what you will do. But instead it is a place where you become educated and it really determines what you should be like as a person," commented Russell.

The Louisiana native called Watergate a "tragic" affair because of the fact that so few people really care. Instead, everyone is

off in their own little world doing their own thing, explained Russell.

"We all have to take time to have responsibility. I think something good could come out of the tragic mess of Watergate and that is that it could make people more aware politically and socially," he said.

Russell, who was voted basketball player of the decade by the Associated Press, spoke out strongly against the use of drugs. He said that drug use (including alcohol) can hide the truth of life. Russell indicated that when he feels depressed he takes a walk where there are a lot of people and the simple act of human interaction gets him "high."

"Sure there are drugs in sport. But no pill or shot will make you a better player; only love of the game and hard work can do that," according to Russell.

The former Celtic star says that he is against big-time college athletes. He thinks that all college athletes should be student-athletes with the emphasis on being a student.

Russell stressed the importance of being a good citizen and leader.

"The two most important things I want to leave with you are the ideas of trying to be as good a human being as possible and even more important, be happy."

## Neville, McNeil deadlocked on tuition hike disposition

• continued from page 2

planning: \$25,000 to recover loss of federal support for critical UMO programs; \$116,000 for an increase in the cost of TIAA/CRF involvement (an employee pension plan the system belongs to); and \$55,000 to cover a rate increase in health insurance for UMO employees. Added to the \$196,000 total would be UMO's share of a category listed as "Academic Program Development," holding \$349,000 of which only a small part is expected to come to UMO.

McNeil firmly stated his opposition to Neville's plans to channel most of UMO's extra tuition income back to this campus

does not constitute opposition to Neville's 14 point New Beginning plan.

"He's got a good plan and he's trying to build a quality campus, and I respect that, and I'm enthusiastically behind him on it," explained McNeil. "If there's some disagreement on the method, I see nothing wrong with that."

"I just don't want it to become a big public problem, because it's not between Howard and me," McNeil claimed.

"The difference is in the method of producing income for the various campuses and the amount or share of that income Orono would get," continued McNeil.

McNeil said "It depends on how you look at it," whether UMO students will actually

lose two out of every three dollars they pay in increased tuition next year.

"I think the discussion is a good one to have and I think we ought to get this straight," explained the Chancellor, "but I think we have to be careful that each one doesn't pick the particular issue and the particular set of dollars to make their judgement on, and we better look at it a little more globally."

Neville put the dispute in perspective by saying, "According to him, his priorities are higher than our priorities. I feel many of our programs are at least as important as some function on the other campuses," noting the Fogler library construction as one program in need of additional funding.

McNeil gave no indication of how far he would go to compromise with Neville, because that discussion will be "between the seven presidents, myself, and the board," he said.

"We just have a lot of wrestling around to do in this discussion," said McNeil. "We've got to resolve this by May, so the students will know what's happening to them."

McNeil says the deadlock between his 100-0 percentage plan and Neville's 20-80 plan represents no threat to the Super-U concept, because "It will be resolved. It's got to be resolved," he said, before the May 21-22 meeting of two Trustees on the Portland-Gorham campus.

# DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS COMING!



## The limousine lawmen

One of the things we have never been able to fathom, besides snow storms in late April, is the campus police department's continued insistence to equip themselves as though they were going to do a guest shot on *Adam-12* or *Chase*. Last fall, we kicked up a fuss about the new double bubbled light bars and alley lights, as we thought them to be a needless expense. We were informed by the police, however, that the new equipment was needed because of the

unique problems encountered in patrolling the university grounds.

We were almost ready to buy that, until we discovered the cops are leasing three new full-sized cruisers to put under those light bars. It appears our initial suspicion was well founded—that much of the new equipment is purchased to satisfy professional vanity and nothing more.

We won't question the need for new police

cars, although we're tempted. We won't even question the leasing cost, (\$9,000) but we do question the wisdom of leasing full sized, power-packed four door sedans, when for a lower price, the department could own smaller, and



infinitely more practical economy cars. But then the cops wouldn't look like real NYPD cops.

Look at the facts. One police officer conceded that it's the continual slow speeds that have shortened the lives of the present cruisers, and the argument that these big engines are needed in the event of a high speed chase is weak at best. The number of hair-raising pursuits the police are involved in is proportionate to the number of superhighways on campus. Even the excuse of needing a big car for emergency purposes faded when the university purchased its very own ambulance.

Why then, is it so imperative that our police department have at its disposal five (three new ones, a spare car and the Blazer) full-sized automobiles, when the department itself is only manned by ten patrolmen working on different shifts. And why do we need an additional cruiser, regardless of size and economy, when at least one is usually sitting in the police yard now? We doubt very much that Jack Webb would laugh at the police if they drove Toyotas.

We have to admit, however, that it must have been irresistible to lease three new big cars for only \$110 a month per car. By issuing 55 tickets every thirty days, using each car, the cops are home free. And that's what we call a free ride.

Maine  
Campus

## Editorials

### A cry for quality

Students in the art department are working to gain a better education. Whether or not they succeed rests in the hands of administrators and those teachers they claim are not giving them their money's worth.

Students have long accepted the claim that they are "only students," and thus should be concerned only with attending classes and striving to earn that glorious A. Apathy has run wild as student efforts to gain input into courses requirements and guidelines are shot down by faculty and administrators who maintain students should accept their secondary role and keep their noses out of policy and in the books.

The proposal put forth by the art students shows a renewed interest in quality education, not just satisfactory education. These students have come to realize a diploma means little, but in reality is a mere piece of paper stating the receiver has compiled the degree hours necessary to graduate, even if those hours have been riddled with course shortcomings and dissatisfaction.

Students are asking professors to come down from their ivory towers (or out of their castles) and communicate. It doesn't seem a lot to ask for. Student-teacher relationships are bound to improve, the student is going to learn a lot more

than what is in the text book, and there's that wild possibility that teachers might learn some too, and discover what students are really interested in.

Students are also seeking a voice in the hiring, firing, and promotion of faculty. It's a sore argument, one for which students have been snickered at for even suggesting. Who knows better than a senior or junior who is doing their job? The individual who sits in class on the receiving end semester after semester knows more about how qualified his professor is than anyone, despite his qualifications as a professor. Faculty members are often wary to criticize their colleagues for fear of intimidating somebody's professionalism. So the students keep dishing out the money, and the faculty keep dishing out what they think the student should know. Ever think of asking the student what he thinks? Or would that be admitting there is a need for change and perhaps the student can contribute some needed ideas? But then again, we are only students.

Art students have taken a long awaited first step. Maybe now other students will find the nerve to question priorities and demand a voice that has so long been stifled by protesting professionals. It's about time.

### Commentary

Steve Parker

### Whether you like it or not- the truth is news

It seems the *Campus* is constantly under attack, whether it be for "an editorial stand, a news story 'non-attributed' to a confidential source, a misspelled word, or a story on the Freshman tiddlywinks meet that didn't make the last issue. These kind of things crop up day after day.

This is all healthy and proper criticism of a newspaper designed to serve the interests of a special community. When a newsworthy event occurs on this campus and it doesn't make the *Campus*, those involved have a legitimate gripe. And though we editors may have a logical alibi due to space, time, and staff limitation, this doesn't erase the fact that when we ignore meaningful news, however few times, we do a disservice to all of the people associated with this University. The UMO community, perhaps more than any other in the state, deserves and needs to be well-informed.

But there is a second form of criticism that has been leveled against the *Campus* and against the general news media as

well; and this is a potentially dangerous form.

I like to call it the old "blatant negativism" charge. It's based on the assumption that most people would rather read so-called "good news" than know the truth. To hear someone criticize in this vein brings to mind the ultimate irony of President Nixon's speeches stressing "what's right with America!"

The most recent spouting of this ancient rhetorical volcano occurred Monday night over the airwaves of UMO's "other" media, WMEB-FM. Ted O'Meara, former student government vice president, appearing on the "On Call" telephone talk show, said (and we can't quote him directly) "they seem to have the feeling over there (at the *Campus*) that if they can't print something bad about someone, they won't print anything at all."

Right. Well, to begin simply, we've printed countless good things about people. No doubt Jeanne Bailey though it was good

of us to print that a good 30 per cent of the good students at this good university thought enough of the good student senate elections to cast their votes in a good two to one margin in her good favor. But alas, that is all well and...

Enough word games. The "blatant negativism" charge is serious because it threatens one of the very foundations of democratic principle and also makes for very bad (there I go using that ugly word again), dull journalism.

It is not merely the prerogative of the news media to print "bad" news if that news comprises the truth, it is the absolute duty and responsibility of the media to do so. One specific news event may be "good" for one person and "bad" for another simultaneously. Good and bad notwithstanding, the truth is not fickle and may not be compromised under a democratic system within which the citizens must have truth in order to make what inputs they may in decision-making.

Try to imagine, if you can, a *Maine*

*Campus* that prints only selected "good news." Dull, dull, dull. The *Campus* would be reduced to an extended MUAB calendar, complete with gavel and check-passing photos. Picture in your mind stirring headlines announcing rousing stories such as "Neville happy with new post", "Fogler features good books", "Students like new English course", or "Tuition hike receives favorable response."

It should be clear by now what I am saying. The *Campus*, like any news medium, must seek the truth—whatever its outcome. That is our responsibility. You, the reader, must realize this as our responsibility, because you must have the truth if you are going to have any impact on the decisions that affect you.

The *Campus* reflects events, it does not create them. If however, the public has come to the point where it actually does not want to face the truth — and I don't believe this to be the case — then I have wasted my college education on a dead profession and 1984 is already here.



# Letters to the editor



## Former CEAC head cites past accomplishments

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Frank St. Louis' article in the April 12th issue of the *Maine Campus*. It seems to me Frank has forgotten already some of the accomplishments that has been enacted.

As for direction in which the CEAC (Classified Employees Advisory Council) has moved and will move, I believe that the past leaders, namely, Herbert Pelletier, Ann Delaware and myself as the outgoing chairperson, had done what they could do to the best of their ability and also what the council members and all classified employees wanted to see accomplished.

I firmly believe that great strides have been made in getting these accomplishments. First, we have made inroads in working with the administration, by that, we can set down with the people governing this great university and discuss our problems and express our desires and know that they are listening, but still not giving in to them. We also have made an inroad in working with the professional class of employees on campus. It was accomplished this past year that a member of the PEAC and CEAC exchange places in their respective meetings as a non-voting member but with a voice to express their feelings as to which way they can better serve each other. I believe that the council feels it better to work as a complete team with all participating than it would be fighting as an individual unit. It was my desire to even have the cooperation of the faculty to work together with the classified

employees as there are some matters of importance that we both share.

I believe also the majority of council members feel their responsibility to the classified employees and have not turned their backs to them in favor of the administration as St. Louis had stated so. There is such a thing as diplomacy and courtesy and I feel that we should exemplify those feelings. There is also the fact that you have to realize where all the money is going to come from when you start to scream about all the demands that St. Louis will be asking for. I have talked with a majority of the classified employees on campus and they all feel satisfied with what the council has tried to do. A large majority of employees also feel that the council has made great strides in obtaining their objectives. As for the retirement plan that St. Louis mentioned, let me inform him that it is already in the hands of President Neville and Vice President Blake for a complete overhaul and will recommend to the council their findings. It has been stated to both Neville and Blake the feelings of a joint contribution effort on the part of the employee and university. That assurance of re-evaluating the program was made at the last executive officers meeting in the president's office before the annual meeting of the CEAC. For the salary plan St. Louis speaks about; Vice President Blake informed us at that meeting that it probably was time to review the present system and to upgrade the program. I believe that St. Louis has to put his emphasis on the classified employees problems

where they belong and not make this a political matter. As for the two hundred members of the AFSCME Local 1824 I find it quite hard to believe they could all get into the 1912 Room of the Memorial Union for a meeting. It is my finding that a large majority of employees have dropped out of Local 1824. One reason to leave the union was that it was stated that if we don't make the administration see our way then we can always go on strike. That lost a lot of members from the local 1824 organization. In getting the support of all the classified employees to back the council will be an effort in itself. There are those who feel that the council can do it without their telling them and there are some who care less and some who feel they do not have the time to get involved in these matters of concern.

As far as classified employees are concerned they have their opportunity. It seems odd enough that a council member has all these ideas all of a sudden. St. Louis has been on the council long enough to have suggested these matters in the meetings before this. The classified employees council is not a one person council but made up of thirty five classified employees of all areas of employment with the responsibility to the remaining employees not elected to the council. It is also the responsibility of each council member to state these ideas while he is a member and not wait until they are elected chairperson.

Merle L. Mitchess, Jr.  
Out-going Chairperson  
CEAC

## Tuition issue is complex

To the editor:

I dislike writing to the *Maine Campus* because I dislike the way past letters have been altered. Nonetheless your editorial "Common Sense Choices" in the April 23 issue has prompted this letter.

I recognize the fact that UMO tuition going to aid some of the other campuses appears to be unfair, and perhaps it is. However, the issue may be somewhat more complex than your editorial writer realizes.

In another state, I taught at one of the state colleges which had become affiliated with the state university. It struck me how conveniently this smaller school could be or not be part of the university as it served the interests of the board of trustees. Policies set at the university campus were often imposed on the state colleges since they were part of the university system. When it came to funds for the state colleges, we got less capita

since we were not the university.

I suspect that in Maine there is some effort to more equitably distribute funds among all of the campuses. A legislature is often more "generous" with the central campus than with the fringe campuses. Whether this is fair or actually occurs in Maine can be debated. The issue of funding, however, can and should be settled on the basis of honest and open discussion.

In your editorial you referred to the other campuses as "the hick hallowed halls." So long as this chauvinistic attitude is prevalent at UMO, there can be little hope for understanding and fair treatment of all campuses in the university system. Students at the other campuses are no less sons and daughters of Maine, and no less deserving of financial aid in their quest for the education which suits them.

John Peter Walter

## Cerebral Palsy clarified

To the editor:

We would like to clarify a number of statements appearing in the April 23rd issue concerning the Cerebral Palsy program.

First of all we feel that the label "palsy victim" is not applicable.

Secondly we would like to clarify the overgeneralizations presented. Cerebral Palsy is basically an impairment of muscle function resulting from damage to certain parts of the brain impairing neuromuscular control that generally occurs within the time period from conception to age three. We would like to stress that mental retardation does not necessarily accompany this form of brain damage. Many people with Cerebral Palsy are in the public school systems; some hold

important jobs within the community. Students from the center are often placed in job training programs throughout the state. Although some may show a lack of motor control in many activities, in swimming the disability may not interfere with the learning of these skills.

In summary we would like to maintain that the presence of a physical handicap does not lessen the individuality and activity of these people.

Although the CP project needs little in the way of funding, we would like to thank SAC for granting us what we have needed, and for setting aside \$85.00 in their budget for our use next year.

Dale Taper  
Kathy Ainaire  
Teens for CP

## San Quentin inmate calls for racial segregation

To the editor:

If, indeed, freedom of the press is practiced at the University of Maine, I submit that you have a journalistic responsibility to print this letter and informing your student body as to the program of the *National Socialist White People's Party*.

Actually, the National Socialist White People's Party is made up of Americans who believe in America and the White Race, like most Americans do. And, we are willing to stand up and fight for our nation and race to protect and advance them. We believe, too, in the greatness of our country and its traditions. To the NSWPP, National Socialism is, in effect, a political religion, a nationalistic universalism which identifies the standards and goals of White America manifest best by White Power!

Our program is invincible, because it is rooted in a practical, secure foundation of "truth," in which Nature is the indisputable authority. Those, then, who—out of crass

ignorance or biological blindness—assail the platform of our program soon become acutely aware that their rhetorical aspersions are nothing more than meaningless exercise in futility. Moreover, such mentally insolvent people are forced to admit that the rule of Nature subscribed to by the NSWPP is—after all—an impenetrable bastion of truth! Nature does not posit a complete way of life, but—on the contrary—offers a workable plan by which all beings may exist in "relative" harmony. Simply, then, Nature's rule sets forth the inner segregation of the species of all living beings on this earth—a concept to which the immortal doctrine of Adolph Hitler is wholly compatible!

Even children, in their innocence, recognize that the polar bear seeks the polar bear, the swan the swan, etc., thereby, obviating the option not to bastardize its own. Obviously, humanity would do well to learn from Nature by not yielding to the embodiment of racial desecration, but by

segregating the races as they should be, as Nature meant them to be, and as God created them to be!

J.T. Wilson, Member, NSWPP  
San Quentin Prison

## Clinic held to help smokers

To the editor:

Want to get healthy?

For the rest of the semester the Student Health Center and Counseling Center will run a Continuing Smokers Clinic 4 days a week, Monday through Thursday at the Student Health Center at 11 a.m. We prefer the person who knows he must quit but hasn't been able to. We can probably find room for some faculty members also.

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Robert A. Graves, M.D.  
Director Student Health Center

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# SCAR and student volunteers unite to tutor and

"It's a lot better than a regular school, that's for sure!"

This statement by one inmate at the Penobscot County jail describes the tutoring program carried out there by UMO students and members of SCAR (Statewide Correctional Alliance for Reform).

The program involves UMO students enrolled in an education module and volunteers from Student Action Corps (SAC), and is headed by Roger Theberge and Bob Whipple, both members of SCAR.

Three or four UMO students visit the jail four nights a week to tutor interested inmates. After passing tests in five areas, including math, english, and science, a diploma is awarded the inmate by the state Adult Education Division of the national General Educational Development (GED) program.

Dennis McGee, a UMO junior majoring in civil engineering, explained students at the jail, who range from 19-23 years old, have completed an average of two-three years of high school. Of the more than 30 inmates at the jail, about ten are regulars at tutoring sessions.

One problem with the program is the great turnover rate among the inmate population.

"These are mainly short-term people," explained John Lindlof, professor of education and director of the modular program.

Because of this, one of the program's major goals is interesting the students in completing the necessary requirements for a diploma after they get out of jail by taking night courses at local high schools.

Both tutors and inmates seem pleased with how the program is working.

"I think they're making a fantastic effort to get an education," said Theberge. "They're great people to work with. It's a pretty relaxed atmosphere—the individual goes at his own pace. We try to recognize their ability. Many of them have more ability than they give themselves credit for."

One inmate who had little attention paid to his reading problems in public school was discouraged by his rate of progress. Theberge, after talking to him a long time, convinced him he had doubled his reading skills since March 5, when the program got underway.

Denise LaPerle, another SAC volunteer and a sophomore social service major, agreed the program is successful.

"I think it's going well considering it just got started. The inmates are very cooperative, and the tutors are all pretty much gung-ho," she said.

Although the inmates agreed the tutoring they receive is important, another reason some of them take part in the program may be just for the chance to be with other people.

"I think they do it as much for the human contact as for the academic business," Lindlof commented.

LaPerle explained the inmates have much time on their hands, especially in the evenings. "It makes the time go by faster, for one thing," she said.

Theberge said he believes the program is "definitely successful."

"It's like filling a void. When you put something in where there is nothing, you can't help but succeed. In the past, programs have been absorbed into the corrections department area of control, and they've been used as a tool to control criminal behavior. And they do this by setting criteria for programs to go in. This is one of the things we are most concerned about. The program is limited to no one; the programs are open to everyone."

As far as students and tutors are concerned, there seem to be few problems. Whipple explained originally some tutors were wary of going inside the jail and sitting in small visitors' rooms with nine or ten inmates. However, he said, "Once they get over being shaky and all that, they're O.K."

Entering the jail might tend to turn some people off. First there is a wait while the outside

doors to the jail are opened from the inside. Visitors must leave their coats outside the cell block, and are frisked by guards in the outer office.

Once inside, this reporter found it is necessary to receive proper authorization by County Sheriff Otis LaBree in order to interview the inmates, but was allowed to pass as a tutor, and spent part of the evening teaching spelling.

The atmosphere is relaxed. The tutors work on an individual level with the inmates, or in groups of two or three in one area, and they are all business.

"It's a great opportunity for anyone who wants to take advantage of it," commented one of the students, taking a break from his trigonometry.

The program was initiated through the efforts of many people. Peter Simon, a UMO student and chairperson of UMOG (University of Maine Organization of Student Government) said he was approached by Theberge for help in getting the program started. There are similar programs in other Maine counties, including Kennebec County, where Theberge first got involved in a prison tutoring program.

Simon explained he approached McGee because SAC was already involved with a recreational program at the jail. SAC funds were



Dennis McGee, President of SAC is one of several students travelling each week to the

Penobscot County Jail to tutor inmates in a General Education Division Program.

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# Tutor and befriend Penobscot County jail inmates

inside. The cell outer made available for the GED supplies and transportation costs. SAC also provided volunteers.

Next, Simon went to Lindlof, who, along with William Sezak, also a UMO professor of education, set up a foundations modular in the education department for student credit. Lindlof was forced to limit the number of students allowed to enroll in the course because of the great student interest in the mod.

Theberge explained there were some legal problems in getting the program underway, but would not elaborate.

The SCAR member added Labree has set up a library in the jail which will be available for the tutors and students in the jail.

Theberge also commented "The people, the sheriff, and guards are most concerned about our best students."

Each of the inmates is given a test before he enters the tutoring program to define his prior level of achievement. A second test is given to those students with certain troubles, explained McGee.

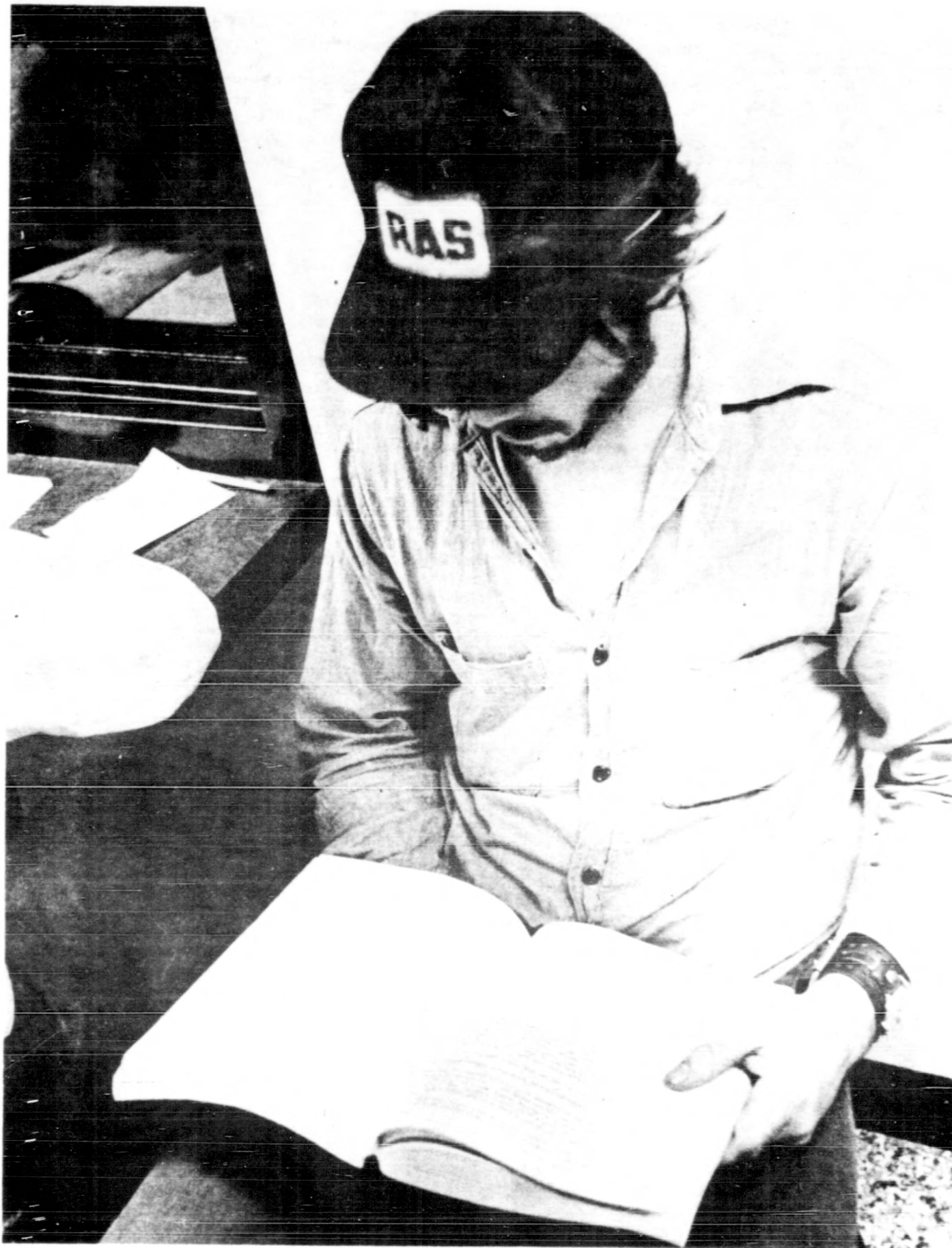
After each session, the tutors are required to keep a record of each student's progress so the next tutor will know the inmate's level of achievement. Theberge commented this idea hasn't worked out as well as had been hoped, because it is difficult to maintain communication among tutors.

McGee said he would like to see the program become completely voluntary next year, since many of the tutors working on the program for credit sometimes don't show up on the night they are supposed to. Volunteers, however, especially from SAC, must answer to their friends for missing a night and will be less inclined to skip, he said.

Continuity is a problem, Theberge added. This summer, however, the program will continue through a work-study project in the Department of Education.

Theberge said SCAR and the other groups involved in the project will help enroll any inmate in night courses, if he doesn't finish his tests before he gets out.

"Our primary goal is to help them get a high school diploma, first and foremost," said Theberge. "This is a genuine community project. There is no one organization or individual who can take the credit for the program. This is a joint effort by several organizations, including the university. The cooperation has been tremendous, and proves that the community can work to benefit people in need."



While his tutor is occupied with a fellow inmate, this studious inmate hits the books in

hopes of getting ahead of the game.

Story by Fran Colton

Photos by Steve Ward

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## Erwin calls on House to get on with impeachment

Republican gubernatorial candidate James Erwin said Monday night that if President Nixon is tried in the Senate for impeachment next fall, Watergate will have a much greater impact on Republican candidates running for election.

"Wherever Nixon goes, Watergate becomes the number one issue because it is an unresolved issue. I wish they'd impeach, try him, and get it over with," said Erwin, former chairman of Maine's Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Speaking before 35 people in the Faculty Lounge of the Union, Erwin said that he did not support the university trustees' decision to allow the Maine Gay Symposium to be held on campus.

"I probably would not have decided as



Jim Erwin

they did and I probably would have asked for a court decision," said Erwin, who later addressed himself to a person who identified himself as the chairperson of the Wilde-Stein Club.

"I don't feel motivated to help you in your fight," he said. "Your organization would be one of the many pressure groups facing a governor, and you would have to fight your own fight. I am not going to take your cause to be my own."

The former Attorney General stressed

the need for economic growth in Maine, and said that he favors giving tax breaks to encourage new industries to locate in the state.

Erwin cited Bangor International Airport as "perhaps the greatest single resource for the entire Bangor area," and suggested that a more complete use of BIA as a trans-Atlantic freight terminal would be another way to make Maine more attractive to industry.

"The Bangor facility is 200 miles closer to Europe than either Kennedy or Logan, is relatively fog-free, and is large enough to take anything that flies," Erwin said. He noted that Bangor could relieve much of the air traffic congestion at Boston and New York.

Erwin said that he is glad to see the possibility of an oil refinery in Maine, but he would want to be reassured as to the safety of super-tanker docking and unloading.

"The thought of an oil spill off the coast of Maine is frightening," he said. If Maine's deep water ports are to be used for the handling and processing of oil, Erwin said he wanted to see the bigger companies invest in Maine. He added that "as it stands now I have grave doubts about the Pittson Corporation."

Erwin also supports the plan for the development of the Bigelow Mountain area. He no longer sees environmental damage as a problem since certain safeguards have been established by the state. He believes that the benefits, in the form of permanent employment opportunities, far outweigh the costs of the plan.

"It fits my belief that, for heaven's sake, let's get some growth to Maine," he said. "If I didn't agree with the development then I would be joining those who want to put a fence around Maine," he added.

Since announcing his candidacy for the governor's post last December, Erwin has made all campaign contributions and expenditures public. The Election Division of the Secretary of State's office lists contributions to Erwin's campaign as at \$25,381 as of April 1, and his expenditures at \$18,691 as of the same date. Erwin refuses, however, to reveal any information regarding his personal

finances, saying that "first, it would establish a precedent...and second, this information has no relevance to my ability to be governor."

Erwin, who said he was "satisfied with the outcome" of the weekend's GOP state convention, was asked if he thought the Republican platform's emphasis on vocational education would be detrimental to the Super-U.

"I don't think it will have an impact on the University system," he said, "except that it will work to the disadvantage of the idea of a free university."

## Newly-elected Bailey takes student government reigns

Student Government President Tim Keating handed over the gavel to newly elected President Jeanne Bailey and retired with his sidekick Ted O'Meara to a ringside seat in the General Student Senate Tuesday night.

The Senate body honored the veteran Student Government leaders with a standing ovation, and then repeated the performance upon presentation of the Winthrop C. Libby Student Government Award to Treasurer Dan Daigneault. Keating explained the award goes to that person who, "through dedication to the goals and ideals of the Student Government has contributed to the betterment of the university."

Regular business resumed under President Jeanne Bailey with the passage of a resolution establishing a Legislative Liaison Committee, replacing the present Student Committee for Maine Political Action. The new committee will attempt to foster better relations between the university and the state legislature by working permanently, rather than on an emergency basis. In addition to lobbying, the Legislative Liaison Committee will acquaint legislators with the university through campus visits and familiarize student senators with the legislative process through more trips to Augusta.

In other business, the Senate passed an

The Republican lawyer said he believes Chancellor Donald McNeil has some kind of long-range plan to make the university free tuition with open enrollment. He said that he disagrees with such a plan.

"There have got to be standards for college admission," said Erwin, "because there must be people to work in the trades."


"Everyone shouldn't go to college," he added, "so within a university system there should also be a way for people to get vocational training."

amended resolution granting \$250 and loaning another \$250 to the Day Care Center for the purchase of materials needed to open the Center this summer. The money granted was from the \$2100 left in the Student Government's general surplus. From this same surplus, \$200 was allotted to Abenaki for development of the fall program.

Additional discussion included debate on a proposal to change the present 4.0 grading scale to a 0-100 point scale which is under consideration by the Academic Affairs Committee.

Senators opposed this proposal in the discussion, asserting this grading system would counteract any progress toward "learning for learning and not for grades."

In reference to the UMOSG struggle with the Board of Trustees for Student Government financial autonomy, Sen. Peter Simon said the Board refuses to recognize that the "Student Activity Fee is student money and we can do what we want with it." Ted O'Meara assured the Senate, however, that President Howard R. Neville had informed him of his satisfaction with Student Government allocation of monies. O'Meara stressed that Neville maintained he would not change his present policy, even if the Board of Trustees should bestow upon him ultimate power over student funds.



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# Rising costs, lack of funds curtail new buildings

## \$2.5 million for Fogler library addition could leave third floor unfinished...

Assistant to the President Dr. Peter H. Fitzgerald has released plans for the proposed \$2.5 million addition to Fogler library. Construction will begin in mid-July on the three-story addition, which will be built on the south end of the library and nearly double the building's size.

The new structure will be slightly wider than the present one, measuring 216 feet east to west and 87 feet north to south. Its outer walls will be primarily buff colored limestone with a band of brick on the first story.

The first floor of the addition will house the card catalogue, a combination circulation and reserve desk, and a technical processing area. The second floor and third

floors will eventually be reader and stack space, but due to lack of funds, the third level may not be finished on schedule.

Fitzgerald said a grant from the Kellogg Foundation has been requested so the top floor can at least be painted, carpeted and furnished with stacks during initial construction.

Completion is tentatively scheduled for January 1976, 18 months after ground-breaking, but Fitzgerald was wary of that estimate, saying a completion date is hard to pin down.

Funds for the addition were appropriated directly from the university's operating budget by the state legislature.



This artist's conception shows the proposed library addition, looking southwest from the steps of the Memorial Union. In the background are Merrill and Winslow Halls.

## ...and the new English-Math building, computer center will be missing floors

Rising costs of building materials will delay construction of the proposed UMO English-Math building and prevent completion of two sections.

Construction, originally scheduled to begin in May, will be postponed until early June. The main structure's fourth floor and the second floor of the \$560,000 computer center will not be finished when the complex opens, tentatively in fall 1976.

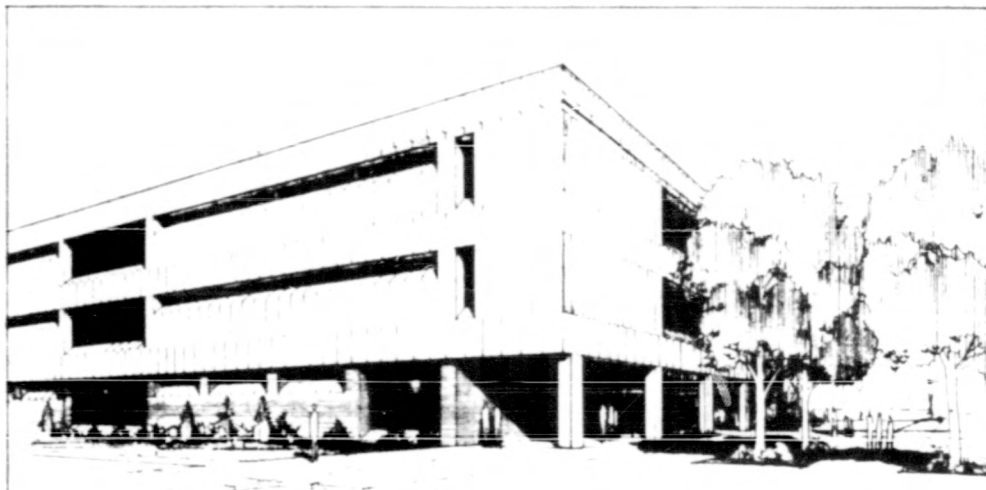
"Rather than change the plans and cut the size of the building, we fully intend to stay within the \$1.9 million budget," said Clayton Dodge of the Math department. "The other floors will have to be completed at some later date."

The construction contract is still out to bid, and will be awarded May 3.

The unfinished fourth floor, which will eventually contain math classrooms, a math library, and seminar rooms for English, may be used for temporary office space until it can be completed. Plans call for the completion of the computer building, when construction is resumed, before the fourth floor.

Barring any further delays, the steel framework of the building should be in place by December of this year. The steel contract will cost \$4,000 less than anticipated.

No work on the complex is expected during the winter months.



Looking northwest from Nutting Hall, this view shows the rear of

Fogler library after completion of the planned three-story addition.

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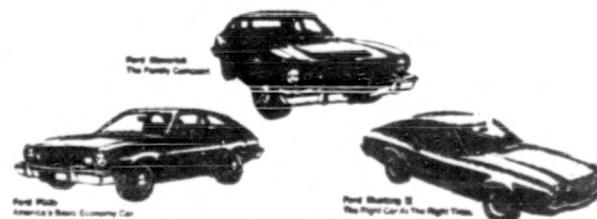
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# Athletic committee hopes to keep students informed

"The impetus of this committee is dollars and cents. We hope to keep students informed and help set priorities concerning the spending of money in our athletic programs," said student senator Bill Leonard describing the major function of the newly formed Ad-Hoc Committee on University Athletics.

The committee held a hearing on university athletics Monday but only a handful of people, mostly coaches and athletes, were present.

The committee is operating under the assumption that the Athletic Department needs money and is going to get it.

"President Neville has given athletics a priority position as part of the 2nd Century Fund. He is using athletics as a means to make money and it will be our job to protect student interest," Leonard said.

Another function of the committee is to develop a line of communication between students and the athletic administration. "If the students are going to spend their money to support athletics they deserve to get something in return. They should have the right to speak directly to the administration and have a voice concerning how the money is spent," Leonard commented.

In the recent Second Century Fund booklet describing the new Sports Arena it says that the facilities will be open for public use at a time when the public has the most time to use them. This would seem to indicate that the facilities are mostly for public use and not for the use of the students, said Leonard.

"We want to strike a balance in the area of use of facilities. We don't want 'Big' athletics to move in to the detriment of the individual students," emphasized Leonard.

Leonard, who is chairman of the committee, says that more money is necessary if UMO's present athletic program is to survive. Furthermore, the programs which will suffer first from lack of funds will be those that affect the individual students because of the priority position given intercollegiate athletics by Dr. Neville.

"We want to adopt a program that won't hurt a lot of individuals badly. I am afraid that a mandatory athletic fee is just around the corner and we need student input to get a favorable one and not one slapped on us by the administration," said Leonard.

The Committee is currently doing a student survey to find out student interest



The Ad-Hoc Committee on University athletics met Monday evening to discuss the future of UMO sports and its effect on the

individual student. Only those with vested interests, such as athletes and coaches, attended the meeting, however. Ward photo

in athletics and how much students are willing to pay for athletics. "I am afraid that we are going to have to

pay for athletics if we want things to stay the way they are," indicated Leonard.

## Bears claw Husson Braves 14-4, host UMass today

Husson's Tim Murphy held the UMO Black Bears to just four hits in five innings Monday before his arm tired and the Bears jumped on him for a 14-4 victory in the first regularly scheduled game between the two schools in a major sport.

The victory gave Maine a 7-2 record overall while the loss was the first for the Husson Braves in six starts.

The big inning for Maine was the seventh as they collected ten runs. The Bears sent 15 men to the plate gathering seven hits including doubles by Jack

Leggett, Gene Toloczko and Paul Cairnie. But the big blow of the game was a three-run homer by Ed Flaherty.

Starter Steve Conley was wild and Husson took advantage of this as they scored two runs in the second inning on hits by John O'Brien and Nick Civitillo along with two walks and two hit batsmen.

Maine scored their run in the fourth inning when Dave Stetson walk and Gene Toloczko, John Dumont and Tony DiBiase all singled.

In the Maine seventh Murphy gave up two walks, Cairnie singled and Leggett doubled to drive in two runs. Gary Smith sacrificed, Doug Lentz and Dave Stetson each singled, and after a walk to Tom Eldredge, Toloczko doubled. Two more walks, a double by Cairnie and a hit by Leggett and the Bears had 10 runs in to take an 11-2 lead.

The Bears added three runs in the eighth on an error, fielder's choice and homerun by Flaherty over the left centerfield fence.

Rich Prior relieved Steve Conley in the third inning and proved very effective. He fanned nine men in four innings and picked up the victory.

Gary Smith hurled the eighth inning and John Sawyer the ninth when the Braves got their final run.

Cairnie with three hits and two each by Leggett, Smith and Toloczko headed the Bears at the plate.

Maine's next game is today against UMass at 2:30. Tomorrow the Bears will host the same club with the game scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

### Bears pace YC stats

The UMO baseball team, currently riding a 7-2 record, has five hitters among the first eight on the Yankee Conference statistical list and the league's top pitcher in sophomore Bert Roberge.

UNH catcher Dave Bettencourt is leading the league with a .526 batting average on ten hits in 19 at bats. Then comes Kevin Goodhue of Maine with an average of .464, Paul Cairnie .416, and Gary Smith .411. In seventh place is Jack Leggett at .400 with Pete Hill eighth at .375.

Maine's Gary Smith is second in runs scored with 13, and Gene Toloczko is leading the league in doubles with four.

### YC Standings

	W	L	PCT.
New Hampshire	2	0	1.000
Maine	2	1	.667
Rhode Island	2	2	.500
Connecticut	1	2	.330
Massachusetts	0	2	.000

	W	L	PCT.
New Hampshire	4	2	.667
Maine	6	2	.750
Rhode Island	2	2	.500
Connecticut	6	7	.462
Massachusetts	4	6	.400

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**Intramurals****Volleyball finals Sunday**

Men's intramural volleyball action continues Sunday night in the gym with final and semifinal tournament matches scheduled.

In the fraternity A division, Phi Eta Kappa meets Alpha Tau Omega at 6:30 p.m. To reach the finals PEK defeated Kappa Sigma, 2 games to 0, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2-1. ATO beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 2-0, and Sigma Nu, 2-1.

The fraternity B division find Phi Eta Kappa meeting Sigma Phi Epsilon in a semifinal match at 5:30 p.m., with the winner meeting Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals at 6:30 p.m. SAE defeated Tau Epsilon Phi, 2-0, and Lambda Chi Alpha, 2-1, to reach the finals. PEK had an opening round bye, while SPE defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2-0.

A.P.O.'s, who defeated the MBA Hotshots, meets ULCA, victors over the Steamers, in the independent division. Knox 4A has defeated Aroostook 1N and Estabrooke A; Chadbourne B got by

finals at 7:30 p.m.

The dormitory division has two semifinals matches scheduled, with Chadbourne B meeting Corbett 3S at 7:30 p.m., and Knox 4A meeting Gannett 1SA at 8:30 p.m. The winners will meet in the division finals Monday, 6:30 p.m., in the gym.

Gannett 1SA, last year's defending dorm champs, and the fall semester campus champs, defeated Cumberland 2A and Oxford 2WS to get to the semifinals.

Gannett 2NB and York 3B; and Corbett 3S beat Oxford 3S and Somerset 1EA.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights the fraternity A, independent, and dormitory division winners will play for the campus championship in a single elimination tournament.

The fraternity B winner will meet the dormitory runner-up for the campus consolation championship, Tuesday, 6 p.m., in the gym.

**Tau Epsilon Phi, Chadbourne win intramural bowling titles**

In the intramural candlepin bowling roll-off held on the Memorial Union alleys, Tau Epsilon Phi won the fraternity division championship.

Second place went to Phi Kappa Sigma, a team that finished no better than seventh in the regular season standings with a record of 50 games won and 35 lost.

The regular season champs, Phi Eta Kappa (78-7), lost in the first round of the roll-off tournament. Tau Epsilon Phi finished second in regular season play with a 74-11 record.

Bowlers with the individual high season averages were Mike LaChance, Tau Epsilon Phi, with a 105.5 pin average per game, and Dick Langley, Sigma Phi Epsilon, with a 104.9 average.

High single game honors went to Wayne Adams, Phi Eta Kappa, with 145 pins, and high three-game total was scored by John

Guthro, Tau Kappa Epsilon, with a 362 total.

In the dormitory division only Chadbourne, Oak, Aroostook, and Gannett entered teams in the bowling event. Chadbourne was the regular season winner with a 33-2 record and won the roll-off tournament by default since it was the only dormitory team to show up.

A coming intramural event is the seventh annual intramural golf tournament to be held on Maine Day, May 3, at the Municipal Golf Course in Bangor. Entry blacks can be obtained at the Office of Physical Education and must be returned to that office no later than noon, April 30.

Current all-points leaders, including points earned in the bowling events, are: Fraternity division—Phi Eta Kappa, 914 points; Kappa Sigma, 641½; Alpha Tau Omega, 594 5/6; Sigma Nu, 587½; and Delta Tau Delta, 571½.

**Sports****Tennis team defeated twice by Bowdoin 8-1, 9-0**

The UMO tennis team has begun its 1974 season on a sour note. They traveled to Brunswick on April 17 and were soundly defeated by Bowdoin 8-1. Bowdoin took a trip up to Orono three days later and Maine lost every match they played and Bowdoin went home with a 9-0 triumph.

Coach Brud Folger was understandably quite distressed over UMO's poor showing.

"This shows us we have a considerable amount of work to do in practice before the Yankee Conference Championships this weekend in Rhode Island. Bowdoin had a very strong team through every position and we knew they were going to be good, but we didn't think they'd be that good," he said.

Folger added that the team will have to "improve totally" before the Yankee Conference meet because UMass beat Bowdoin 5-4 and they, along with other Yankee Conference teams, obviously have an abundance of talent.

The only bright sport for Maine against

Bowdoin was the play of sophomore Tom Hallett in the first meet. Hallett, UMO's #3 player, lost the first set of his match against Bush but then rallied to win 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. The remainder of Maine's squad didn't fare nearly as well, however. UMO's #1 player, sophomore Steve Morehouse, lost 6-1, 6-4 during both contests. Senior captain Steve Ericson, the #2 man, played fairly well but succumbed 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, and 6-3, 7-6. Hallett, suffering from painful blisters on his feet, was defeated in his second match 6-2, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-3. Senior Troy Clark, UMO's #5 player, was trounced 6-0, 6-0 then 6-3, 6-0 and freshman Pat Valley received a welcome similar to Hutton's. He lost 6-2, 6-2 and 6-0, 6-1.

The doubles combinations of Morehouse and Hallett, Ericson and Hutton, and Clark and freshman Gary Weir also have a great deal of work to do. They not only lost every match they played but also failed to win a even a single set.

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## Parking tickets flood Stodder lot

by Michael Kane

Many Stodder and Penobscot Hall residents were up in arms Wednesday as close to 60 parking tickets were issued Tuesday and Wednesday in the Stodder parking lot.

Police issued the tickets following complaints from Stodder complex staff members that they were unable to find parking spaces in the Stodder lot. Sections of the lot are reserved for staff. It was the first time this year that citations were given to students for parking in the lot.

At least 20 tickets were slid under the wipers of students' cars bearing resident parking decals parked in the staff area, which is located at the extreme east end of the lot. Other citations were issued to resident students with commuter parking decals, commuters, and resident's vehicles without decals.

A door-to-door check of Stodder residents Wednesday found most students unaware that one section of the lot is reserved for UMO staff. Only five of 45 students contacted knew such a section existed.

Students said part of the problem stems from the manner in which the lot is posted. The two signs designating who may park in Stodder lot are situated at the left and right of the entrance lane to the area at the intersection of Sebec and Schoodic Rds.

The green staff sign is located at the left entrance next to a street light, and directly opposite the middle parking lane. This lane is reserved for students. Formerly, the sign had been posted directly behind the staff area. It was moved to its present position earlier this year.

Many students said they parked in the staff area

because there was no other place available. Close to 80 students from Stodder, Penobscot, and Balentine Halls must try to fit their cars in the 60 spaces allotted them. The remaining 20 slots are earmarked for the 25 staff members who bring their cars to work.

At least two Stodder residents were ticketed because their cars displayed commuter decals. These decals were issued to them because police ran out of resident stickers.

One of the students, Roger Grout of 207 Stodder, received two tickets, one Tuesday and one Wednesday. Grout said he paid the first citation because "I was in the wrong. I was parked in the staff area." The second time he was not parked there. Grout said he did not pay the second ticket, as it was rescinded after he explained his situation to the issuing officer. The officer was unaware that the decal problem existed, Grout added.

According to Sgt. Thomas Murphy, other students in the same situation as Grout can have their tickets voided by going to police headquarters.

For those who cannot find a space in the lot, Murphy suggested they park in either the Lengyel Gym lot or the steam plant commuter area. Both are better than 150 yards from the Stodder lot.

According to one Stodder resident, who commutes home and back on weekends, "When I come back on Monday mornings, I have to park in the circle (in front of Stodder) because there aren't any spaces left in the lot. Commuters are parking there. Never once in the morning has there been a place to park." She received a ticket last weekend for parking in the circle.

Murphy said police are unable to crack down on these commuters because many residents now have commuter decals.



Both campus police officers and Stodder Hall residents are wrestling with the problem of parking in that dormitory's lot. There are

neither enough parking spaces nor enough resident decals to go around, and both students and cops are getting fouled up. Rowson photo