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# Maine Campus May 03 1974

Maine Campus Staff

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**Weekend**

May 3, 1974

*All about impeachment*  
p. 9

# Maine Campus

Vol. 77, No. 39

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION



They had only just begun. This couple, along with 43 others, had just started the first steps in their dance for dollars as part of the Maine Day activities when this picture was taken. The Dance Marathon which began at 4 p.m. yesterday in the Memorial Gym will end tonight at 10.

# Faculty caucus backs Neville on

by Steve Parker

"If our students are expected to generate \$716,000 of new funds then they ought to be able to expect something in return."

—President Howard R. Neville

The faculty caucus of the Council of Colleges unanimously approved a resolution late Thursday declaring "UMO cannot hope to remain at its present level of academic excellence and responsibility to its students...unless all, or the greatest portion by far, of tuition monies generated locally remain here."

In calling the special session of the faculty caucus, chairman Roy Shin said "The principle here involves the rightful retention of monies generated by a tuition increase on this campus."

The decision to call the meeting and endorse the resolution came as faculty concern focused on the Administrative Council's and Super-U Chancellor Donald McNeil's attempts to relegate monies generated by a Super-U tuition increase into a system-wide pool that would leave UMO with only about one-third of the tuition funds that originate here. The Administrative Council is comprised of the six UM presidents.

UMO President Howard R. Neville addressed the caucus and explained off-the-record the Administrative Council's budget "package" for the use of the tuition hike funds. Neville said the package was brought up at the last Council meeting and he implied only his objections thwarted its approval.

"Had there not been an exchange of letters between this campus and the Chancellor's office...there would have been a vote on that—but there wasn't," said Neville.

Neville said the "tentative thinking" with regard to the tuition increase is at the \$100 per year mark. At that rate, UMO students would contribute about \$716,000 towards a \$1.6 million Super-U fund deficit, of which only roughly \$200,000 would return to this campus if the Council's package is implemented by the Board of Trustees and two-thirds of UMO tuition hike funds enter the pool.

Taking a strong stand, Neville said his plan for an 80/20 percentage would bring approximately \$572,000 of the \$716,000 to be generated by UMO students back to this campus. He bases this rate on a system used for allocating surplus funds between UMO and the Super-U that was established by McNeil last year.

McNeil does not think this same principle should be applied to funds generated by the tuition increase. Although previously a 6-1 majority of the Administrative Council members agreed with McNeil on this, the *Campus* has learned from a reliable source that at least one other Council member has now sided with Neville.

Neville admitted some aspects of the Council's budget package ought to be

accepted since those parts are "really necessary to continue present programs." But he said, "We haven't had any

• FACULTY • see page 4



In support of President Neville, the Council of Colleges unanimously approved a resolution aimed at keeping tuition monies on this campus.

## Senate o raise an

by Debbie Sli

The General Student Senate took a strong stance against the proposed Tuesday night. The Senate passed a two-part resolution opposing the increase except that necessary for present campus operation also resolved in a role call that if a hike is necessary, 20 per cent of the revenue generating campus to a system pool.

The decision came after debate on the proposed tuition for all university students considered by the Board of Trustees. The argument centered around Donald McNeil's plan to allocate \$70 of the \$100 generated student to other Super-U supplementing existing income necessary for maintenance on the smaller campus.

Sen. Peter Simon's resolution, suggesting no increase in the revenues allocated to the Super-U

## Traditional Senior Bash features lobster and music

The class of 1974 will hold a senior bash, May 24, beginning at 5:30 p.m., despite rumors claiming the event was cancelled this year.

As in the past years, it will be held on the football field or in Wells Commons in the event of rain. The traditional steak or lobster fare will be served, followed by musical entertainment and dancing. The bands Jackal and Brass Tax have been contracted to play.

According to senior class president Terry

Dorr, there have been no hassles from the administration regarding the itinerary for the bash. The activity is planned and run by a student committee, with funds appropriated from the student senate and the sale of tickets.

Each senior is allowed to bring one guest. Tickets can be purchased beginning Monday, May 6, at the selling counter downstairs in the Memorial Union. The cost is \$2.50 for seniors and \$6.00 for guests.

## Students line up for rooms as Hancock



The Hancock Waiting Room, formerly the Hancock Lounge, was the scene of a mass sleep-in Wednesday night for 28 girls

waiting to sign up for the 18 available rooms. Marsha Stront, equipped with sleeping bag, is seen in the foreground. Rowson photo

Hancock's lounge became a waiting room Wednesday night as 28 girls lined up for the 18 available rooms that dorm and an undetermined number of men from Cumberland campus waiting to sign up for available rooms Thursday morning.

Residential Life designated the room to become a co-ed dorm next year. Women who lived in the room last year spent the night waiting to gain a favorable position in the room sign-up line.

There were 18 rooms available in the Hancock dorm residents were displaced due to the housing shortage. Some of these rooms are designated for women, bringing the number of spaces to 42. The women seemed more concerned about which rooms they would be in rather than if there would be any available at all.

Dorm president Terry McNeil said of those residents whose rooms were taken next year. She said the situation could be handled if the women organized "so that this situation could be handled as smoothly as possible."

The Cumberland residents who had been displaced. The former

# lle on tuition hike issue



In support of President Neville, the Council of Colleges unanimously approved a resolution aimed at keeping all tuition monies on this campus. Neville's

plan calls for returning 80 per cent of the monies going into the general fund to here, leaving \$144,000 from Orono to help ease the Super-U's deficit. Rowson photo

## enate opposes tuition raise and funds diversion

by Debbie Sline

The General Student Senate took a stance against the proposed tuition hike Tuesday night. The Senate supported a two-part resolution opposing any tuition increase except that necessary to maintain present campus operations. The Senate resolved in a roll call vote of 15-7-1 that if a hike is necessary, no greater than 20 per cent of the revenues generated by operating campus to a system-wide funds

The decision came after a two-hour debate on the proposed tuition hike of \$100 for all university students presently being considered by the Board of Trustees. The argument centered around Chancellor Donald McNeil's plan to allocate two-thirds (66 2/3%) of the \$100 generated by each UMO to other Super-U campuses, supplementing existing insufficient funds necessary for maintenance and improvement on the smaller campuses.

Then, Peter Simon proposed the resolution, suggesting no greater than 50 per cent of the revenues generated be allocated to the Super-U fund pool. The

figure was later amended to 20 per cent. Simon explained the diffusion of UMO student monies into the system pool is not, according to McNeil, a new concept, but has been in existence since the Super-U system was established six years ago. Simon said the basic issue is not whether allocations to other campuses have been made previously, but whether the amount supported by McNeil to be diverted to the pool is disproportionate to that remaining at the Orono campus.

Simon stressed the complexity of the issue, and accused Neville of circumventing it by making it "an emotional gut issue." Simon cautioned the senators that Neville's opposition to McNeil's proposed 70 per cent off-campus allocation is motivated politically, and maintained Neville is in favor of a tuition hike if the money remains at UMO to be generated into his "New Beginning" plan, and is only opposed to such a hike if the money doesn't stay at UMO.

The issue of Orono's responsibility, as the largest Super-U campus, to financially

• TUITION • see page 4

## Hancock goes coed

Hancock's lounge became a waiting area Wednesday night as 28 women from the dorm and an undetermined number of men from Cumberland camped out there, waiting to sign up for available rooms, Wednesday morning.

Residential Life designated Hancock to become a co-ed dorm next year. Those men who lived in the room allocated for residents spent the night in hopes of getting a favorable position in the morning sign-up line.

There were 18 rooms available for those Hancock dorm residents who had been displaced due to the housing change. Some of these rooms are designated as triples, reducing the number of spaces available to the women seemed more concerned about which rooms they would receive rather than if there would be any room available at all.

Dorm president Terry McDonald, is one of those residents whose room will house a woman next year. She said the girls had organized "so that this unfortunate situation could be handled as easy as possible."

The Cumberland residents have also been displaced. The former all-male dorm

is also being converted to co-ed next year—one wing on each floor will house females. The men arrived at Hancock around 2:30 a.m. to wait for the arrival of Kevin Hill, manager of men's housing, that morning.

A situation which could have been a tense and frustrating event turned into a party that lasted all night. Hancock's dorm president was contacted the following morning and sleepily said room sign-up had gone very well. "Kevin Hill arrived at 7:30 a.m. and the whole thing was over by 9:30 a.m.," she reported.

Hancock's Resident Director Carolyn Russell said, "Last year there were empty rooms and the girls didn't want to go co-ed. This year we go co-ed and everyone wants to stay." When asked if any of the girls had left because of the co-ed decision, she said those that left had wanted single rooms and none were available in Hancock. She added more room might be available soon since some women are presently holding their rooms through squatter's rights but would probably move out of the dorm if other rooms become available on campus.



## What's on

FRIDAY, MAY 3

### MAINE DAY

CARNIVAL—booths on the Mall, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
JUG BAND—on the Mall, 9:30 a.m.  
ACTION—Library steps, 11:30 a.m.  
FOLK SINGING—Damn Yankee room, Memorial Union, 5:30-12 p.m.  
DANCE MARATHON—closes 10 p.m. Open dance till midnight.  
MAINE MASQUE—"Fiddler On The Roof", 8:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium.  
MOVIE—"Lost Horizon", (original version), 7 & 9:30 p.m., 100 Nutting Hall.

### SATURDAY, MAY 4

CANOEING—lab session.  
CRAFTS FAIR—Hilltop Craft Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
VARIETY SHOW—Memorial Gymnasium, 8 p.m.  
MAINE MASQUE—"Fiddler On The Roof", 8:15 p.m.

### SUNDAY, MAY 5

ROAD RALLY—to Bar Harbor. Registration 11 a.m. in steam plant parking lot. All entries welcome.  
CONCERT BAND—Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

### MONDAY, MAY 6

BASEBALL—Maine vs. Bates, 2:30 p.m.  
MEET THE CANDIDATES—Peter Kelly, Faculty Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.  
ELIZABETHAN DANCE ENSEMBLE—Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### MISCELLANEOUS

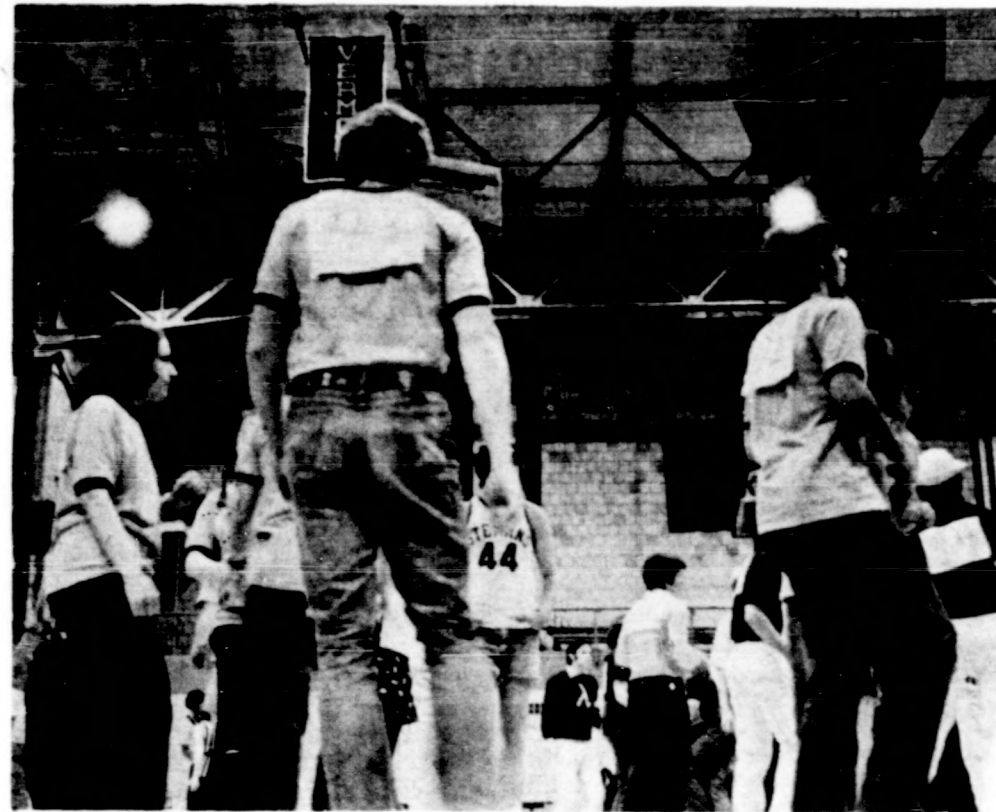
SENIOR BASH—tickets on sale May 6-10, May 13-17, May 20-23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., outside Bear's Den.  
REGISTRATION—for May term, deadline May 10.  
JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP—available to a Journalism major entering the senior year with a 2.5 cumulative average. Full in-state tuition for academic year.

## Senior Skulls select next year's members

Eighteen juniors have been selected as members of the Senior Skull Society for the 1974-75 academic year. The non-academic society was founded in 1906.

Those selected are: Robin Arnold, Dan Boutin, Jeff Bowie, Mike Chiapara, Steve DeAngelis, Ken Dunton, Kevin Fellows,

Mark Johnston, Dan Lawless, Joe Lynch, Dick Martel, Dennis McGee, Rand Newell, Mike St. Peter, John Silvia, Dan Smyth, Greg Stanley, and Steve Wood. Former President Winthrop C. Libby was selected as an Honorary Member, the first to be chosen in seven years.



The Dance of the Century marathon began at 4 p.m. yesterday, and will continue for 30 hours, ending at 10 p.m. this evening. The money raised by the dancers, on a rate per hour basis,

will go to the Second Century Fund. Forty four couples began the Marathon, and one will win the grand prize, a trip to Bermuda.

Ward photo

## Dance highlights Maine Day

The Maine Day Dance Marathon, which got underway yesterday at 4 p.m. has already raised \$675 dollars for the Second Century Fund. The funds accumulated so far were generated by the \$15 entry fee for the 44 couples participating in the 30-hour event.

Students who wish to watch the marathon, held in the Memorial Gym, must pay 10 cents to watch the dancers from the balcony. An open dance will be held when the marathon concludes at 10 p.m.

The marathon participants are given a half hour break every four hours, during which they can eat, sleep, or take showers (separately). In the event more than one

couple goes the distance of the marathon, the couple whose sponsor has pledged the most money will be judged the winners.

All Maine Day proceeds are going to the Second Century Fund. In addition to the marathon, students can attend a folk singing show held in the Damn Yankee room of the Memorial Union beginning at 5:30 this afternoon and lasting until midnight. A 75 cent admission will be charged.

A variety show scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym is also connected with Maine Day events. As of Thursday nine acts were lined up for the show. Each act which has paid a \$5 entry fee will compete for trophies. Admission is 25 cents for the public.

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## Faculty

• continued from p. 1  
substantial increase in program funding.

"If our students generate \$716,000, ought to be able to return."

In addition, New the revenue we campus," and said has been established different interpretation be necessary to figures.

Student Government Bailey asked the question: "Are students really necessary?" spoke to the question, no concrete She suggested perhaps might be sufficient possibility would feared if the tuition the Trustees may students more of legislature when system-wide.

## Tuition length

• continued from p. 1

aid the smaller lengthy debate. S president Mark although he and consider the possible impractical due maintenance costs more than 20 per monies be siphoned

Hopkins emphasized go for our program selfishness, but practicality."

Treasurer Dan I the Board of Trustees admitted the necessity of a tuition increase "a very reasonable contribute to the

Tim Keating an student government president, spoke O'Meara said "Super-U system, directions, letting themselves, but directed more toward tion. I think this could be a landmark

## WMEB n program

George Lauriat UMO has been appointed director for the WMEB-FM. He who is graduating Lauriat officially fall, overseeing a tions, organizing upholding station Lauriat hopes to between program hours and the d music to be played change in style.

## CLA



# Faculty resolution opposes funds relocation plan

• continued from page 2

substantial increase in new or improved program funding in several years.

"If our students are expected to generate \$716,000 of new funds, then they ought to be able to expect something in return."

In addition, Neville maintained, "All of the revenue we produce stays on this campus," and said this is a "principle that has been established." To come up with a different interpretation, he said, it would be necessary to "play with the budget" figures.

Student Government president Jeanne Bailey asked the question she thought most students are asking: Is a \$100 increase really necessary? Although several faculty spoke to the question, and supported her concern, no concrete answer was provided. She suggested perhaps a smaller increase might be sufficient, and hoped this possibility would be considered. Bailey feared if the tuition increase is initiated, the Trustees may start coming to the students more often than going to the legislature when money is needed system-wide.

## Tuition hike issue sparks lengthy Senate debate

• continued from page 2

aid the smaller campuses sparked a lengthy debate. Student government vice president Mark Hopkins stated that although he and president Jeanne Bailey consider the possibility of no tuition hike impractical due to inflation and maintenance costs, they both advocate no more than 20 per cent of UMO student monies be siphoned off campus.

Hopkins emphasized "our dollars should go for our progress, either now or later, of a tuition increase but said 25 per cent is "a very reasonable figure" for UMO to contribute to the system pool.

Treasurer Dan Daigneault, a member of the Board of Trustees Finance Committee, admitted the necessity, either now or later, of a tuition increase but said 25 per cent is "a very reasonable figure" for UMO to contribute to the system pool.

Tim Keating and Ted O'Meara, former student government president and vice president, spoke along similar lines. O'Meara said "since we've had the Super-U system, it has gone in two directions, letting each campus direct themselves, but with financial issues directed more toward central administration. I think this (the allocation debate) could be a landmark decision as far as the

## Faculty caucus resolution

"Given the regrettable need to raise tuition costs to alleviate UMO's serious deficiencies of educational funding. We, the Faculty Caucus of UMO Council of Colleges can see no justification to deprive UMO students of the maximum benefit to be derived from their added payments.

So to deprive them would unfairly diminish the quality of their UMO education and would irrationally tax them to benefit tuition paying students elsewhere in the University of Maine System. The State, and not UMO students, should guarantee equitable

funding distribution and educational quality throughout the system.

It is the firm belief of the Faculty Caucus that UMO cannot hope to remain at its present level of academic excellence and responsibility to its students, or to improve even minimally its educational programs for its students, unless all, or the greatest portion by far, of tuition monies generated locally remain here.

The Faculty Caucus of the Council believes and urges, finally, that there should be no tuition increases at UMO otherwise."

Professor of Forestry Harold Young said the faculty and students should get more actively involved in the tuition issue than merely endorsing a resolution. He called on the Student Senate and the Administration to organize students and

faculty in numbers to attend the Board of Trustees May meeting and make their voices heard.

"Resolutions and impassioned speeches are a total waste of time," Young said. He even suggested that students and faculty walk en masse to the meeting.

"If we walk the eight miles down there, everyone will be aware that we are important," he said.

This idea, however, was quickly shot down when Jeanne Bailey pointed out that the next meeting of the Trustees was to be held in Portland rather than Bangor.

In response to Young's criticism of the proposal, Roy Shin, who drew up the proposal, said there was no reason why the faculty caucus couldn't endorse the resolution and still take part in any kind of additional activity.

There was little deliberation concerning the actual resolution, except for a few matters of wording and one amendment proposed by English professor Carroll F. Terrell. Terrell's amendment, was an attempt to be "sympathetic with the extraordinary financial difficulties" the Chancellor's staff faces, but nevertheless take the same position on tuition as the original resolution. The amendment was turned down overwhelmingly, with only two elected members of the caucus voting for it.

The meeting ended abruptly when the voice vote was taken on the resolution, and not even a peep was heard for the "nay" side. At the next Administrative Council meeting Neville will again pursue the issue with Chancellor McNeil and the other campus presidents.

## Guidelines set for student voting in college towns

Maine's college students will no longer be denied the right to vote in their college communities.

Responding to a legal memorandum and request issued by Maine's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), Secretary of State Joseph Edgar and Attorney General Jon Lund have issued specific guidelines outlining the right of Maine college students to register to vote in their campus towns.

To register in Orono, a UMO student must claim Orono as his sole place of residence. Residence and domicile are fixed habitations—the place to which a person returns whenever absent.

Two requirements for voter registration have been dropped. A student is no longer required to have lived in the college community for any specific length of time, and does not have to declare an intention to permanently remain in the community after graduation. Even if an applicant will be moving away from the college community at a certain time, the individual must be allowed to register. There is no

distinction between students living on or off campus.

PIRG's Executive Director Suzanne Spitz explained "students attending Maine colleges have routinely been denied their constitutional right to register to vote in their campus communities. As recently as February of this year, students attending UMO were still being denied these rights.

"In the past there has been a presumption that college students were not residents of their college communities, she continued. "In order to overcome this presumption, students have had to prove their intent to remain permanently in their college community after graduation, prove they paid property taxes, and show other things which non-students were never asked to prove." Recent federal court decisions have stated such stipulations place an unconstitutional burden on students, denying them equal protection of the law.

With this new ruling, UMO students who are residents of the State of Maine may vote their preference in all state and national elections in the town of Orono.

## WMEB names new program director

George Lauriat, a journalism major at UMO has been appointed the new program director for the campus radio station WMEB-FM. He will replace Edward Morin who is graduating.

Lauriat officially assumes his duties next fall, overseeing all programming operations, organizing program schedules, and upholding station policies.

Lauriat hopes to achieve more continuity between program shifts. Each shift is three hours and the disc-jockey chooses the music to be played, resulting in a sharp change in style.

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## Twisting the tuition question

It seems whenever additional monies are needed due to some kind of debt the university has incurred, students end up footing the bill. Last semester dorm residents were hit with a \$20 room and board hike because there wasn't enough money in the safe to pay classified employees a pay hike they had received last spring. Now there is a system-wide university deficit of 1.6 million dollars, and the students are again being asked to alleviate the university's financial problems.

So far the argument has centered around the fight between McNeil and Neville as to where those extra tuition dollars should be spent. The chancellor says tuition monies have been generated into a system-wide pool ever since the Super-U was established, and Neville says he's wrong. Somebody is obviously wrong, but neither McNeil nor Neville can decide who.

No one has really hit upon the basic argument of whether or not a tuition hike is necessary. Jeanne Bailey and Bob Hunting, chairman of the English department, tried to raise the question during yesterday's faculty caucus of the Council of Colleges, but everyone present did a good job of avoiding such a tedious and tiresome question.

After consulting figures which the chancellor and the university presidents insist on keeping secret (off-the-record), it seems a \$100 tuition hike can be avoided. Students are expected to come up with the dough to finance the Super-U 1974-75 budget, but they aren't supposed to know just where the money is going. The budget can be manipulated and the \$100 figure cut in half if the university is willing to stabilize this year rather than endorsing new programs. One figure of more than \$500,000 is earmarked for inflationary needs; part of this sum could be re-allocated in order to reduce the tuition hike. Yet only a few students are beginning to ask for alternatives to the increased tuition, and few students even dare to ask how their money will be utilized. Almost everyone has accepted the fact they will be paying more to attend UMO next year. Neville has diverted nearly everyone's attention to the argument over where this money will be spent. He has appealed to the emotions of both faculty and students and incensed the university community over the idea that UMO student monies are going to be spent at other campuses so successfully that no one seems to question the hike itself. Neville and the faculty caucus of the Council of Colleges favor the hike if 80 per cent of the funds generated stay at UMO; they oppose it otherwise. Originally this was Neville's stance, and gradually more people are siding with him. Neville doesn't oppose the hike because students are faced with spiraling

education costs; he opposes it if he doesn't get the amount he wants. We can recognize the fact that he's fighting for UMO programs and our money, but his reasoning we cannot support. If there is a way the hike can be avoided or reduced (and if Neville can oppose the hike under certain tenets, there must be a way out of the \$100 figure), it's time someone besides Neville and the members of the Administrative Council were made aware of it.

Attacking McNeil's plan to divert the majority of the tuition hike monies is attacking the super-U system. If Neville, faculty members, and students are oppose to the system as it operates, it's time we extended our vision beyond the present controversy and tackled the entire Super-U system.

Whose responsibility is it to maintain the university, physically and academically? The legislature allocates a certain amount of money and the students are tagged with the resulting deficit. If the university system is a state facility, and employees and buildings are state employees and state buildings, it's time the legislature started spending the money needed to run the university. A concerted effort on the part of all Super-U students, faculty, and administrators to fight the Augusta crowd could bring results. The university is constantly being warned against supporting ideas, groups, or projects not endorsed by the legislature, yet the state balks at funding what they claim to be theirs. That is an inconsistency that has too long existed.

Maine  
Campus

Editorials

## Fourth and long for Mr. Nixon

It's been the fourth quarter for President Nixon for some time now, and it's no secret he has been trailing his opposition since the beginning of the game. It wasn't until this week, however, that the President worsened his position by making it fourth down and long, long yardage. It won't be long before even he has to admit he's going to have to give up the ball.

Releasing the edited transcripts to the Judiciary Committee and the public this week was his big play, and it bombed worse than the one he gave to the Washington Redskins when they played in the Super Bowl. The fact remains the President has not complied with the law and that he still has something to hide.

When we heard the President was going to make a televised address to the nation Monday night, we hoped he was finally going to tell us he was putting his cards on the table, that he was finally going to do as any other law-abiding American would do and submit to a lawful order. Instead we heard a desperate and unconvincing President tell us we had to view what transcripts he had released with an "open mind." Apparently he feared if we read them without that word of caution, we might get the utterly fantastic notion that he hadn't dealt with

the Watergate-related problems in a completely above-board and straight forward manner.

A person's mind would have to be as open as all outdoors to believe Nixon did not consider giving "hush money" to Hunt, Liddy and the gang, especially when considering he told John Dean, "You have no choice but to come up with the \$120,000, right?" and after Dean's response said, "...get it."

Now that the excuse of "executive privilege" is shot to hell with the surrender of the latest batch of tapes, we are compelled to join with some members of the Judiciary Committee in expressing dissatisfaction with the latest Nixon half-measure. Simple logic dictates if something as potentially damaging as the hush money conversation appears in the edited tape transcripts Nixon has released, the tapes requested by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski must make even more interesting listening (or reading).

The President told us Monday night he is making this effort to show us he has nothing to hide, but only complete cooperation with investigators will convince us of that. Apparently, he does have something to hide, and he's down to his last play. We hope he doesn't wait until the trial to make it.

## Commentary

Jack Bell

## Nixon's terrible tale of the tapes

President Nixon released edited transcripts of some of his White House tapes in an effort to prove his innocence concerning various scandals and cover-ups that have plagued his administration. Now that the transcripts and the tapes have been released to the public many people have the suspicion that the transcripts and the tapes have been outrageously altered to put the President in the best possible light.

All true. But few people realize the extent to which the tapes were doctored, or the motives behind the action. The White House explained that some of the "expletives" were edited out, and the establishment press has been taken in by the claim.

Fortunately, the *Campus* has had the good fortune to come across some of the

original tapes and now stands in a position to expose this desperate whitewash attempt which was aimed at avoiding further revelations concerning White House activities.

For example, when the idea of hush money was being discussed by Nixon and former White House Counsel John Dean, the unedited conversation ran as follows: Nixon: You have no choice, John. You have to jump me.

Dean: Yes sir, that's right. But before I do, could we discuss a problem of mine? It's kind of bothering me.

Nixon: We could, but it would be wrong, that's for sure. I called you in here for a game, not to be burdened with your personal problems.

Dean: I can tell just from our conversation

that these are things that you have no knowledge of.

Nixon: King me.

Dean: I worked on a theory of containment, but I didn't realize you could move into any square you wanted to. But I can't, right?

Nixon: That is true

Another tape, which is nearly inaudible due to a faint but constant tinkling sound in the background, recorded the voices of Nixon, Dean, H. R. Haldeman, and John Ehrlichman.

Nixon: But the question is, who the hell is going to handle it? Any ideas on that? I've never been in that part of town, and it has the only places open this time of night.

Dean: That's right. Well, I think that is something Mitchell should be charged with. He's always down there. Are you all right, Bob?

Haldeman: Burrrp.

Nixon: It seems to me we have to keep the cap on the bottle...either that or it all blows right now.

Haldeman: Burrrp!...Whoops!

Nixon: Too late.

Ehrlichman: The history of this thing has to be that you did not tuck this thing under the rug and hope it would go away.

Nixon: We are all in it together...We take a few shots and it will be over. I wouldn't want to be on the other side right now, would you?

Dean: Gross

To the editor:  
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# Letters to the editor



## Campus lacks much student news

To the editor:

The controversy rages on. What should a college newspaper be? I can't speak for the rest of the student body but I'm sure that many people will agree with me on the following points:

1. I believe that the primary function of the *Maine Campus* should be reporting what happens on campus—the good, the bad, and the indifferent. I find it very discouraging that I have to turn to the Bangor Daily News to find out what is happening at UMO. The BDN covers events the *Campus* fails to, and often beats the *Campus* at its own game and has a story a full week before the *Campus* has it. Ex. Where was the *Campus* when Alpha Gamma Rho celebrated its 50th anniversary? The BDN had an article before and a photo story after, yet the *Campus* failed to mention anything even though they had all the facts. And why did the BDN carry a story on the plight of the pre-vet students long before the *Campus* did?

2. The *Maine Campus* is generally a well written paper, but I question the priorities.

Can you tell me why it is news whenever 15 gays meet on this campus? Yet if some less controversial group meets, hardly anything (if anything) is written. Ex. Winter Carnival, the co-eds of Penobscot Hall who were extremely dissatisfied with the original housing proposal; and the Second Century Fund.

The gay convention received extensive coverage before their symposium including feature stories and editorials. After the convention the center spread was devoted to the 300 people who attended the convention. Yet Greek Weekend and the statewide "run-a-thon" involving 3,500 students was granted only one 12-inch story. After the week-end the coverage received did not come close to what the gays received. The "run-a-thon" did manage to get the back page even though what was reported was mostly a repeat of the April 26 story. And What did Greek Weekend receive—one picture of the

third-place raft (not second as reported). Why? Aren't the "straight greeks" controversial enough? I know that it is going to be said that I think Greek week-end and the "run-a-thon" deserved more, because I'm a greek, but that is not true, especially since the daily papers all over the state gave more coverage then the *Campus* ever thought about. And there was also live TV and radio coverage!!!

I believe Greek week-end and the "run-a-thon" should have received more coverage because 1200 UMO students were involved (15 per cent of the student body); 2300 greeks from all over the state were involved; and the purpose of the "run-a-thon" was to raise money not for ourselves but for 165,000 senior citizens of Maine. Any and all money raised is eligible for a 3 to 1 matching grant and will be used to develop a state-wide mini-bus transportation system for the elderly.

3. I believe campus news such as Maine Day (which hasn't had any coverage as of yet); motor sport club (one of the more active clubs); the Maine animal club (working for the pre-vet students); and intramurals (which people get fired-up for) to name a few which should priority over such things as political candidates coverage (that is why we have state papers); Bill Gordon's so called reviews; feature material (who cares about some ex-boxer Charlie Babcock) special reports on the Old Town tenants three-part series on FAC; and Commentaries by Jack Bell that read like a high school sophomore wrote them.

4. Why do you allow a picture to be printed every week that has no related story and takes up valuable space?

5. I came to the *Campus* and asked that a column be started for greek news. I was told columns were against *Campus* policy but the *Campus* would be

glad to print any news story concerning greeks. But the *Campus* hasn't! My point is this: fraternity brothers are not just a group of men living in a house because they don't like dorms, and sorority sisters aren't the "Susie Sorority Snobs" they are stereotyped to be, but rather are people who are involved. So why not have a column so that it can be known what the greeks are doing? If you can't let us have a column because if the greeks had one then you would have to have an organizational column to report UMO club activities. I say, why not? We (the readers) might just find it more interesting (no matter how boring you might find it) than the yellow journalism you put forth every issue.

The *Maine Campus* should do the job a campus newspaper should be doing—reporting the student news. Leave the national, state and feature material to the dailies and the Sunday papers.

Richard M. Roderick

## Marshroots says thanks to contributors

To the editor:

This is an open letter thanking all those who submitted to the spring/summer issue of *MARSHROOTS*. There were nearly 400 submissions, more than any other issue. I would also like to congratulate W.B. Leavenworth and Susan Avery for winning what I hope will become the *MARSHROOTS* POETRY PRIZE, to be offered each semester. Again, thank you all.

Ed Lorusso  
Marshroots editor

The Maine Campus • May 3, 1974 6

## Campuses share no kinship

To the editor:

Given: a super university of seven or eight different unequal, widely-scattered campuses, brought into a state-blessed "system" under a well-enough meaning bureaucrat. Given also: a time of manifold extra expenses and damn little extra money—a time when the "super university" must assert itself on the balance sheet if it is to survive in theory.

Now, I have a confession. Try as I might I can grasp no spiritual, social, or educational kinship among the different campuses of this educational system. This certainly applies to the Orono campus. So I can understand and participate in the general shock on the campus at watching \$68 of an impending \$100 tuition increase on the Orono education being shipped to the other campuses within the system, as Don McNeil proposes.

Chancellor Don McNeil must have a good reason for this. He's a paid pro, drives a nice car, dresses well, and professes to speak for the interests of the "whole system"—allegedly a broader and nobler perspective. There are vital programs on six or seven other campuses which need very badly to be developed (or initiated), and the buildings in some of these places are falling apart for want of upkeep. We should get behind the system and help, right? If not, we regress to the now heretical view that there are more than one "Universities of Maine."

Well, now a word on legitimacy. I am sure that as of this morning, the clear consensus of the world was that there does exist several colleges within the state university system, all with distinguishable, separate interests. They are, for the greater part, many miles apart, and their students collectively identify with the particular campus they attend, rather than the "system." So When the chancellor calls upon us all to share with the fellow residents of our statewide academic community, and many of us, on a personal basis, have

difficulty with the logic, excuse us our selfishness.

Even if we felt compelled to give—how much? If there is one item that nearly all student leaders have agreed upon in this crisis it's their ignorance of the essential elements of the situation (this not being due to any lack of effort on their part); how much money is really needed and where will it be spent?; what Chancellor McNeil's goals are; what the trustees think (always difficult); what the students think.

And it's a bad time for this. Inflation is in excess of 7 per cent and the legislature's inflation increase for us was about 2 per cent. Board and Room is up \$200, and work-study money has been cut back. Many students despair for the funds to pay next semester's bill already, and now Don McNeil and the trustees consider raising tuition \$100 giving Orono students access to only 32 per cent of those hard-earned bucks.

What we now know as UMO was built, as land grant colleges were meant to be, not by student tuition, but by legislative appropriation. This is the proper source of funds for program development on the smaller campuses. In my eyes, the diverting of legislative revenues to the newer campuses by the trustees is, if necessary, preferable to taxation of the Orono student for this income, at the time he can least afford it, for purposes he may question, and by a "power from above" who apparently feels in no way obligated to justify to him the increasing emptiness in his pocket.

I'd write a letter before this got out of hand.

Bill Leonard

*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.*

**THE MAINE CAMPUS is now accepting applications for the position of the summer edition editor of the THE MAINE CAMPUS.**

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# College degrees face a 'devaluation' as the job market

"Thank you for your recent letter. I am sorry to inform you that we shall not be able to consider you for employment at this time due to the limited number of openings..."

The college degree has slowly been devaluating as college classrooms become crowded and universities crank out more graduates to compete with one another in a flooded job market. Graduation used to be a time when students got their diplomas and confidently struck off to find a job. Today, many graduates face the big day with dread and doubt, aware that graduates are increasing and jobs decreasing.

According to Philip Brockway, director of Career Planning and Placement, however, this year's spring graduates are faring better in the job market than the graduates of last May. Engineers, computer programmers, accountants, mathematicians, and business majors are in big demand, he said.

Seniors in other programs will not be as lucky in their job hunting, Brockway reported. As he put it, "there are two sides to the coin."

Brockway's office now has job applicants filed for about 1,000 graduates and senior students, he says, and expects to successfully find jobs for half those students.

This year, like last, it is the recently graduated educators who are exploding the myth that a guarantee of a job comes with a degree. After four years of books and hard work, these graduates are shaken into an awareness that there are few available teaching positions for them.

"Prospective teachers will suffer this year—just how much, we don't know," Brockway said, explaining that teaching contracts are being completed at school systems through the summer.

The current zero population growth in this country has kept classroom populations low while the influx of teachers continues to increase. "It's just like the energy crisis," Brockway quipped. "Everyone talked about it but no one did anything about it until it happened."

Aware of the poor job prospects in the history field, UMO junior Cindy Welsch explained there is no other field in which she is interested. She is seeking a teaching certificate because teaching is "something else to fall back on—there isn't much I can do with only a degree in history."

Is the university doing anything to alleviate the flooding of the job market in its pursuit to attract 10,000 students by 1976?

Bert Pratt, assistant director of admissions explained that although the university's

enrollment committee considers job market potentials as well as the availability of faculty in deciding how many students to allow into each college, fall's enrollment figures indicate little is being done to alleviate the overcrowding of these fields.

"We have to be careful in cutting back on enrollments," Pratt said. "We ran into the numbers game with the education department a few years ago and made such a large cutback one year, people thought we were phasing out the program."

Recently there has been a move to reduce the numbers of students entering the teaching profession through a proposal drawn up by an advisory committee to the Commissioner of Education Carrol McGarry. The Professional Standards Advisory Committee hopes to initiate an internship program which would require graduating seniors to experience one year as an intern teacher before receiving a teaching certificate. The proposal has met with opposition from both college students and university faculty here, however, who believe the proposal seeks to raise teacher salaries primarily. Students seem more willing to take their chances in an open job market rather than support regulations limiting

"We have to be careful in cutting back enrollments... We ran into the numbers game with the education department a few years ago...people thought we were phasing out the program."

the numbers of students allowed to enter specific degree programs and then seek employment.

Science graduates are also facing job competition this year. "Many services that employ biology majors are dependent on public funds that have been cut by the same drive that have cut back appropriations for schools," Brockway said. "No one is willing to pay for these things yet."

"If the government would be willing to put large amounts of money into hospitals and other services that need biologists and zoologists, this job market would change," Brockway said.

"I've applied for 12 jobs since January," said Kathy Barr, a graduating biology major, "and

Story by Kate Arno Cartoon by Ruth Sp



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# Job market floods with many new graduates

by Ruth Spruce



have received six definite 'no's', and two 'maybe's'. She hasn't heard anything about her other applications yet.

Barr explained she was looking for jobs in research or genetic labs, environmental labs or as lab or technical aids at a hospital or paper company.

"There are just no openings," she said, adding many firms spend much of their money trying to meet the recently enacted environmental standards, instead of increasing production. Ironically, it was her impression that "with the problems of the environment" biology would be "a wide open field." That assumption spurred Barr's interest in the sciences.

She said as a freshman at UMO, she didn't suspect the biologist job market would be flooded by the time she graduated. "I don't know if I'd have listened to anyone if they had tried to warn me anyway. It was just something I wanted to do," she declared.

**"Prospective teachers will suffer this year—just how much we don't know."**

Many other college students prefer to ignore the warnings of job scarcities in the science fields or have never been warned. Applications for entry into UMO's College of Life Sciences and Agriculture outnumber those of other colleges at the university this past year, according to Assistant Admissions Officer Pratt. More applicants are indicating their interest in pre-med studies, Pratt noted. The influx of these applications is a recent occurrence; last year freshmen wanted to study math and physics.

"The worry about the greater numbers going into the zoology and medical fields doesn't seem to be affecting how students perceive the job opportunities in their fields," Pratt commented.

One freshman biology major said he was unaware of the barrage of science majors in the job market. "I just picked biology as a major because there is nothing else I'm interested in."

"Admittedly, it's hard to be interested in a field simply for the sake of getting a job at the end of four years," one senior noted. "But after four years, you expect something more than 'Sorry we don't have a job for you'."

One move to ascertain incoming freshmen's career goals and gauge the prospective job

market was made last year when the admission applications asked students to briefly describe their career objectives. Although there is a greater mobility of students between colleges and among campuses, many students remain within the fields they selected as freshmen. Many freshmen interviewed admitted they were confused in the selection of a career but complained they got little advice from faculty advisors. Although Barr thinks the advisory system in the College of Life Sciences is basically adequate, she said a need exists for many faculty advisors to update their knowledge of career openings in each field. And like many students interviewed, she felt the counseling she received in high school was poor.

"We were pushed into traditional roles," she complained. "All the guys were pushed into science and math and the girls into English and education." Although she originally applied for admissions at Orono as an education major, Barr said she changed her major to biology "much to my advisor's disgust."

Director of Placement Brockway commented on the difficulty of steering young people into careers that will be in demand in years ahead, mentioning the disinterest of some high school advisors and the ever-changing demand in the job market.

Brockway explained that one positive aspect of the current job market crunch is that "students are running a little hungry, but that's good. It forces them to look into many job opportunities they might have overlooked."

**... "After four years, you expect something more than 'Sorry, we don't have a job for you'."**

The value of the college degree as the "key to success" seems dependent upon the field in which it is earned. "All the years you spend in college won't amount to anything in your search for a job if there are twenty others who want that same job as you," a senior education major said. "But I'd still say that having a college degree sets one person ahead of another who doesn't have one."

"When I came here as a freshman, I thought 'Great! With a degree, I'll be able to hop right onto a job,'" Barr said, shaking her head. "A degree does open one more door but you need as many open doors as you can get."

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# Impeachment: a remedy for presidential power abuse

The following article, written by Hal Litoff, member of Maine People for Constitutional Government, is the first of a series written by members of that organization.

Impeachment provides a political remedy for political offences. Impeachment has a unique legal and judicial status arising from the fact that it is the only non-judicial trial process authorized by the Constitution. The penalty for conviction is limited to removal from office and disqualification from future office.

The impeachment process begins in the House of Representatives. If the investigating committee decides in favor of impeachment, it sends a resolution and articles of impeachment to the House. A majority vote of those representatives present is sufficient for the House to impeach. The House then serves as the prosecutor, the Senate chamber as the courtroom, the Senate as the jury, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court as the presiding justice. A two-thirds vote on a single article, or charge, is sufficient for conviction.

Impeachment has a venerable history. It dates back to 14th century England. The purpose of impeachment was to reach "persons of the highest rank and favor with the Crown...whose elevated situation placed them above the reach of complaint from private individuals, who, if they failed in obtaining redress, might afterwards become the objects of resentment of those whose tyrannical oppression they had presumed to call into question." This would be tantamount to impeaching President Nixon in order to safeguard his so-called "enemies" from further governmental harassment.

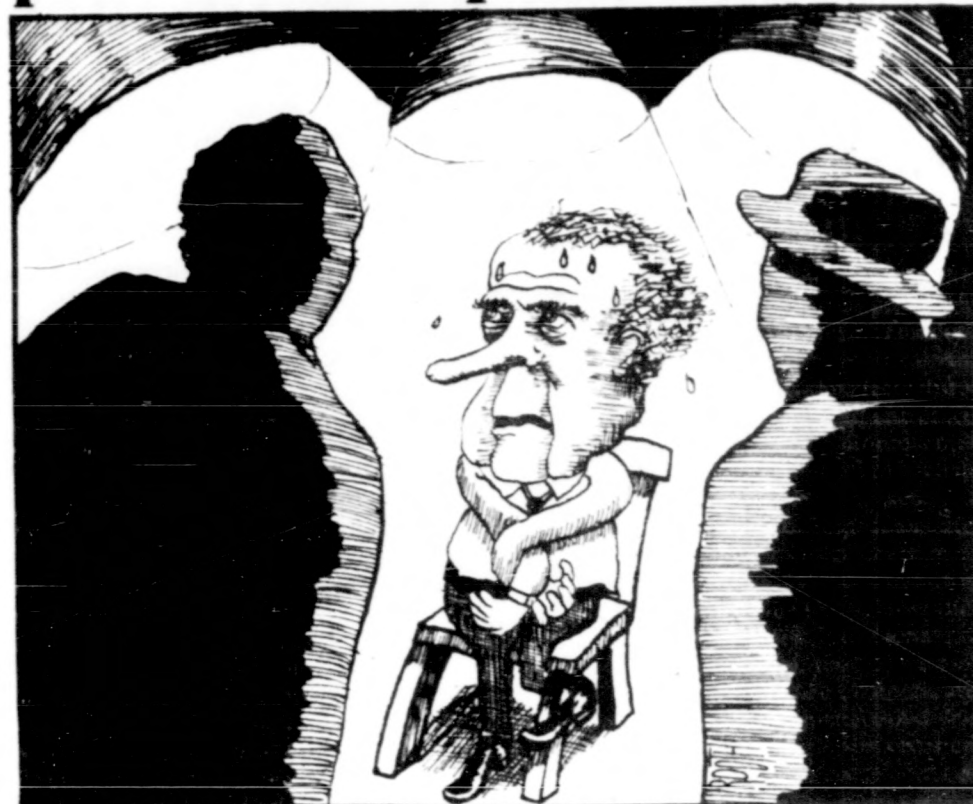
Impeachment in the American experience reflected the seventeenth and

eighteenth centuries struggles by the British Parliament to curb ministers who were the tools of royal oppression. The sentiment at the Constitutional Convention was overwhelmingly in favor of making the Presidency subject to impeachment. In light of Watergate, the fear that an executive not subject to impeachment "will spare no efforts or means whatever to get himself re-elected, appears almost prophetic. Edmund Randolph, then governor of Virginia, thought impeachment necessary because the executive would have great opportunities for the abuse of power, especially the war-making power (for example, Nixon's secret bombing of Cambodia).

In a debate on the power of the President during the First Congress, James Madison, the leading architect of the Constitution, argued the President should be subject "to impeachment himself if he suffers (his appointees) to perpetrate with impunity high crimes or misdemeanors against the United States, or neglects to superintend their conduct, so as to check their excesses." By this standard of Presidential accountability, President Nixon could and should be impeached if any of his personal appointees are found guilty of high crimes or misdemeanors.

Ironically, Andrew Johnson was tried for attempting to remove Secretary of War Stanton from office. Johnson defended himself by claiming the Tenure of Office Act, which he had allegedly violated, was unconstitutional because it curtailed Presidential power to remove his appointees, whereas the President was responsible for their acts.

President Nixon is himself presently under investigation as a principal and/or party to a wide variety of impeachable offenses.



Among these are:

Approving a 1970 internal security plan, known as the "Houston plan," which involved break-ins, mail openings, and other violations of the law.

Authorizing the establishment of the "plumbers," a secret White House police force.

Employing the FBI, CIA, and IRS for harassing political "enemies."

Illegally wiretapping his own aides, four newsmen, and the Democratic National Committee.

Offering Judge Byrne, who presided at the trial of Daniel Ellsberg, a bribe (the directorship of the FBI).

Authorizing an illegal entrance into Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Failing to report the Ellsberg break-in to the Ellsberg jury.

Subverting and circumventing the Cabinet system.

Delegating executive powers to H.R. Haldeman, John Erlichman, and others without Constitutional authority.

Impounding funds illegally.

Carrying on the secret bombing of Cambodia without the knowledge of and in defiance of Congress.

Committing perjury with regard to the secret bombing of Cambodia.

Using claims of executive privilege to shield witnesses, withhold information, and otherwise obstruct justice.

Using the CIA to prevent an FBI investigation of campaign financing activities in Mexico.

Obstructing criminal prosecutions by authorizing payments to the Watergate defendants to withhold information.

Accepting bribes from ITT, the "milk lobby," and Robert Vesco.

Soliciting and accepting illegal donations.

Making illegal use of campaign funds.

Concealing cash emoluments.

Making illegal use of public funds for unnecessary improvements to private residential homes.

Violating his oath of office in connection with all of the above.

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## APO's bike-a-thon raises \$2,000 for Cancer Society

About \$2,000 was raised for the American Cancer Society by riders in Alpha Phi Omega's annual bike-a-thon. All but two of the 71 registered riders completed the 40-mile course.

A spokesman for Alpha Phi Omega (APO) said, "We had everything from a unicycle to the highest priced bike on the market on the course. The participants were mainly from the Orono campus but off campus riders came from the Penobscot Wheelmen."

For the second year in a row, Frank Finch of Know Hall rode his unicycle over a portion of the route. With pledges totaling over \$7.00 a mile, he rode 12.7 miles over some very rough roads.

The Penobscot County Civil Defense Communications Network provided 21 mobile communication units that patrolled the 40 mile route. These people volunteered their time, giving reports of who was broken down on the route, where the riders were, and general information about the condition of the roads ahead. One of the riders in the bike-a-thon commended their effort saying, "It was nice knowing where the larger potholes were in that 40 miles."

Careless drivers were the biggest threat to those participating in the ride. It was learned that one rider had been nearly forced off the road by a driver that, according to the cyclist, "must have been doing 60 mph or over," on a dirt road. The

driver was stopped by one of the police units on patrol and could offer no explanation for his actions.

Campus police, Orono, and Old Town police units assisted APO in patrolling and supervising traffic on the route. Men were stationed at intersections so that riders would not be left at the mercy of automobile operators.

The total riders and money pledged was less than last year's ride. In 1973, 93 riders participated, collecting \$3700 for the APO service projects.

A spokesman for the service fraternity said that the decline was probably a reflection of conflicting activities. The day of the marathon ride, a pledge walk for Muscular Dystrophy was being held in

Bangor. People had pledged money to participants in the Maine Day Dance Marathon and really couldn't afford two contributions.

The largest factor was thought to be Greek weekend. Very few fraternity or sorority members participated in the ride other than those members of APO or their sister sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma.

The biggest questionmark over the first two and a half hours of the ride showed itself as reports began to come in from the CD units on the route. Each unit was reporting 75 riders passing it, when only 71 were registered. As these mystery riders crossed the finish line, they were identified as Pat Pelletier, his two sons, and a friend. These were amateur racers who finished well ahead of the registered riders. Pelletier, owner of a bike shop in Old Town, said that he would sponsor himself and his sons for their 120 combined miles ridden.

## Tanous seeks end to government growth

Republican gubernatorial candidate Wakine G. Tanous said Monday night the state government is getting too large, and called for an end to its growth.

"I get sick when I see the direction that state government is heading in today,"



Wakine G. Tanous

said Tanous, claiming local communities are becoming obscure.

"Maybe this is what the people want. Maybe they want to have a strong state government with no power locally. But if they don't, they've got to let me know," Tanous emphasized.

The senator from East Millinocket said he would prefer curbing state government growth by normal attrition—by firing no one, but by stopping the hiring of new personnel.

"I have been in the State House for six years, and in that time the budget has doubled," he said.

Tanous, who spoke before about ten people in the Faculty Lounge of the Union, said Maine needs more industry, but cautioned the state should carefully select businesses that are encouraged to locate in

Maine. The Republican lawyer said although the state has many paper mills, there is no paper bag industry in Maine. He cited the paper bag industry as an example of the type of industry he feels could be developed in the state with little environmental harm.

Tanous recently listed his total campaign contributions as \$40,800, with expenditures of \$39,688.21 as of April 22. The Senator has personally loaned his campaign a total of \$30,000, while his supporters have contributed the remaining \$10,800. All of his campaign workers are volunteers.

The address by Tanous was sponsored by the Memorial Union's "Meet the Candidates" series.

## UBA selects next year's officers

The Undergraduate Business Association, which is made up of students in the College of Business Administration, held elections for new officers last week.

The UBA officers for the 1974-75 academic year are Rand E. Newell, president; Tom Bedwell, vice-president; Carol Hamm, treasurer; and Jeff Cole, secretary.

The last meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, May 8, in the FFA Room of the Union, and the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the UBA's objectives for the next year.

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## Intramurals

# Gannett wins indoor softball

Gannett 4 repeated as dormitory indoor softball champion, Tuesday night, as they defeated a team from the same dorm, Gannett 3S, in the finals, 4-1.

This is the third straight time, including last fall, that Gannett 4 has won the dormitory title in the men's intramural program.

In the game played in the fieldhouse, each team scored a run in the first inning, but that ended the scoring for Gannett 3S. Gannett 4 scored one run in the third inning and two in the fourth to clinch the victory.

In the semifinals Monday night, Gannett 4 defeated Oxford B, 14-3, and Gannett 3S squeezed by Oak A, 3-2, in seven innings (a regulation game is five innings).

Gannett 4 also defeated Gannett 2S, 2-0, and Corbett 4N, 6-0. Gannett 3S beat Cumberland 2W in another extra inning game, 2-1, in six innings; Corbett 4A, 8-7; and Cumberland 4W, 5-1.

The teams now move outside to compete, along with fraternity and independent teams, for the outdoor softball championship. The outdoor season started Tuesday night and will continue through the end of the semester.

## Phi Eta volleyball champs

Phi Eta Kappa, fraternity A division champion, defeated ULCA, independent division champion, in two straight games Wednesday night to win the campus volleyball championship in the men's intramural program.

In the match played in the UMO gym, the scores were not close as PEK romped past ULCA, 15-2 and 15-1.

Tuesday night PEK earned the right to meet ULCA by defeating the dormitory champion, Corbett 3S, in straight games, 15-6 and 15-9.

To win the fraternity A division championship, PEK downed Alpha Tau Omega, two games to one, in a match played Sunday night. ATO won the first game, 15-11, but PEK came back strong, winning the last two games, 15-12 and 15-2.

ULCA took the independent division championship by defeating APO "A", two games to one. ULCA lost the first game, 8-15, then poured it on, 15-1 and 15-4, in the other two games.

Other Sunday night matches found Corbett 3S beating Chadbourne B, 15-12 and 15-13, while Gannett 1SA was eliminating Knox 4A, 15-5 and 15-8. These two winners then squared off Monday night to vie for the dormitory championship. Corbett 3S emerged the victor, winning the first game 15-9, losing the second 2-15, and taking the third 15-6.

In the fraternity B division Sunday night, Phi Eta Kappa defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 19-17 (in overtime) and 15-8 in a semifinal match, then lost to Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals, 15-12, 12-15, and 8-15. SAE downed the dormitory runner-up, Gannett 1SA, 15-10, and 15-10, Tuesday night, to win the campus consolation championship.

Men's volleyball is finished, but co-ed volleyball now takes over the gym. The intramural co-ed volleyball program is now in progress.

## UMO student wins skeet crown

Out gunning five other shooters, UMO student Rod Franzius won the class C 28 gauge championship at the Hermon (Maine) Skeet Club's Early Bird Open.

Breaking 45 out of 50 National Skeet Shooting Assoc. (N.S.S.A.) registered targets, the Hancock resident tied Ralph Blanchard of Oakland, and won the trophy because of a longer run of broken targets.

In further action on Saturday, April 27, Franzius placed second in the D class 20 gauge match. Tying winner Tim Archer of Brewer, with a score of 84 broken clay birds out of 100, Franzius took home the second place trophy because of a shorter string of broken targets.

High over-all gunner of the day shoot was John Somers, of Kennebunkport, with an aggregate score of all gauges of 289 out

of 300. Somers was high man with the .410 bore with a 46 out of 50, in the 28 gauge with a perfect score of 50 and with the 20 gauge by breaking 95 out of 100 clay targets. On Sunday Somers was in a three way tie for high gun with the 12 gauge shotgun with a score of 98 out of 100, but placed second in AA class after a shoot off.

The Early Bird Open is the first of the Hermon club's three registered shoots. The second shoot is scheduled for August 25 and the Woodcock Open will be held on October 13. Sunday's 12 gauge event was also first of seven scheduled Maine Skeet Shooting Assoc. League Shoots. The Maine League is for five man teams representing the individual clubs belonging to the Maine association.

# Sports

## Tennis team ties for last as Vermont wins Yankees

The University of Vermont Catamounts amassed 18 points during the 26th annual Yankee Conference Tennis Championship last weekend in Rhode Island to defeat five other Yankee Conference opponents. The University of Massachusetts, who were champions the past two years, and the University of Connecticut provided the stiffest competition, each accumulating 14 points. UMO and Rhode Island tied for last place with one point apiece while New Hampshire garnered nine points.

Steve Morehouse and Tom Hallett earned Maine's only point in the double competition. They defeated the #1 doubles combination from URI 6-4, 6-4 to advance to the semifinals. There, they were defeated by UVM's top doubles team 7-5, 6-2. Last year, Morehouse and Dick Burke won UMO's only two points in individual competition.

Several Maine players were understandably disappointed after the meet.

Morehouse, who is UMO's top player, commented that the team could have used a lot more winter practice while senior captain Steve Ericson was upset over the first set of his singles match against the #2 player from UConn. In that set Ericson was leading in games 5-2 but his opponent battled back to take the next five games, the set 7-5, and the match 7-5, 6-4.

In other singles contests, Morehouse was defeated by the #1 player from UVM 6-3, 6-3. Hallett played well but lost to the #3 man from UConn in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Ted Hutton lost to UNH's #4 player 6-4, 6-2 while Troy Clark was outmaneuvered 6-1, 6-1 by a UConn adversary. Freshman Pat Valley, UMO's #6 player, succumbed to a UVM opponent 6-1, 6-4.

In other doubles matches, Ericson and Hutton lost to a UConn duo 6-3, 7-6 and Clark and Valley were defeated by a UMass combination 6-2, 6-0.



UMO catcher Pete Hill cuts hard at a pitch in last Sunday's first game against UMass. Hill is

one of the veterans Maine will be relying on at UNH in their quest for the YC title. Rowson photo

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# Bears travel to UNH for season's key series

All the marbles will be on the line Friday and Saturday (May 3-4) as both the University of Maine Black Bears and the University of New Hampshire Wildcats go after the Yankee Conference baseball title.

The two clubs meet at Durham, N.H., with Maine currently leading the league with a 4-1 mark and New Hampshire right behind with a 3-1 record. The Bears hold an overall record of 10-2 while New Hampshire is 7-4.

Both clubs have good power. Maine has a team batting average of .331 with seven regulars hitting .300 or better. Both third baseman Dave Stetson and outfielder Garry Smith have belted four homeruns while designated hitter John Dumont and outfielder Ed Flaherty each have two.

The Wildcats have their share of power with hitters like Daryl Conte in the outfield, Steve Marino in the outfield and Rick Crosby at first base. New Hampshire's best hitter for average has been catcher Dave Bettancourt with a .400 mark.

Smith, a freshman leads the Bears in runs with 17, hits with 23, runs-batted-in with 17 and total bases with 39. He is averaging .451 at the plate. However,

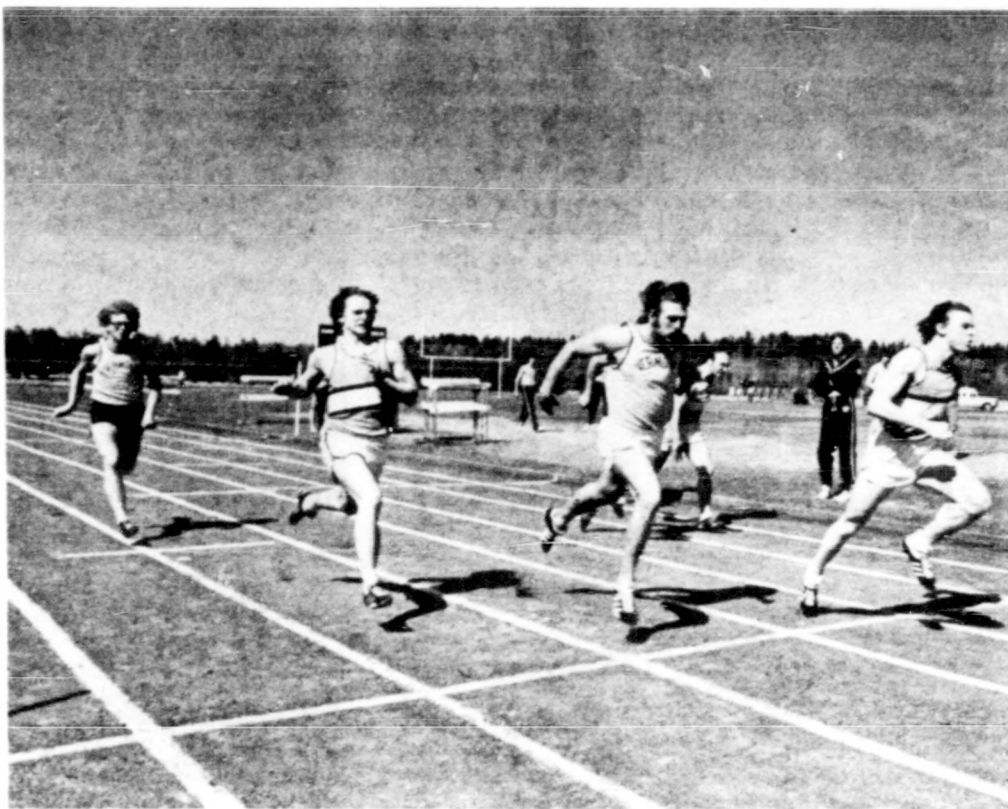
Maine's hottest hitter of late has been Dave Stetson who has nine hits in his last 14 at bats, including three homeruns.

A split in the weekend series would still leave the YC title in doubt. A Maine sweep would clinch the crown for the Bears while a New Hampshire sweep would leave Maine with only an outside shot.

Bert Roberge, a sophomore righthander with a 4-0 mark, will get one of the pitching assignments for Maine while either Jim Lynch, a righthander with a 2-0 mark, or Rich Prior, a left with a 1-2 record, is expected to get the nod in the other.

New Hampshire will counter with lefthander Bill Tufts with a 2-0 record and a 3.38 earned run average and tall righthander Rich Gale, the club's leading strikeout artist. Buff Young, a righthander with a 1-1 record, could also see service for the Wildcats.

The games on Friday and Saturday will be broadcast by WABI-radio in Bangor with the Friday game scheduled for 3 p.m. and the Saturday contest for 1 p.m.



Sprinter Blaine Horne, shown winning the 100 yard dash against Vermont, could garner some

valuable points for Maine in tomorrow's state meet.

Rowson photo

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## Blue-White battle May 10

The annual Blue and White Football game between two squads of University of Maine at Orono varsity football players, originally scheduled for Friday, May 3, has been postponed until Friday, May 10, because of the delayed start of spring practice.

Varsity head coach Walter Abbott said candidates will engage in a scrimmage this Friday afternoon but because the rainy weather forced a one-week delay in the opening of spring practice, the Blue-White Game had been set back. It will be played at Alumni Field at 12:15 p.m. May 10.



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