

Spring 5-14-1974

Maine Campus May 14 1974

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idweek

May 14, 1974

*An interview with Runt,
p. 10*

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

Maine Campus

Vol. 77, No. 42



Paul Bunyan Weekend was a success from its leaping start on Friday, right down to its last croak on Saturday. One of the participants during Saturday's events leaped his way to victory in true frog fashion in the jumping contest. Turn to page 7 for more photos and story.

Lieverman, Van den Haag argue impeachment

by Jan Messier

"The grounds for impeachment which the Constitution stipulates is based on bribery, treason and other high crimes and misdemeanors."

This statement was the grounds for debate between two men actively concerned with President Richard M. Nixon's position in the White House—Ted Lieberman, coordinator for the New England Committee for Impeachment Action, and Prof. Ernest Van den Haag, vice chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the President.

Prof. Van den Haag was the first to speak before an audience of 50 people in Hauck Auditorium last night. He maintained his interpretation of the treason provision in the Constitution frees Nixon from probable cause for impeachment. The sociologist defended the chief executive by claiming there is sufficient evidence to prove Nixon committed treasonous acts, bribery, or high crimes of misdemeanors does not exist.

The author of two books, "The Jewish Mystique" and "Political Violence and Civil Disobedience," Van den Haag spent the bulk of his talk expounding on the merits of the President. He credited Nixon with the successful withdrawal of troops in Vietnam, adding the United States achieved victory in Vietnam despite contrary opinions. "Those same people who were critical of (President) Johnson when he sent troops to Vietnam are not critical of Nixon," said Van den Haag.

Van den Haag also praised Nixon for achieving relations with China, which, he said, nobody else could have accomplished, along with establishing the territorial integrity of Israel without a confrontation with Russia. Although not completely satisfied with present armament negotiations, the sociologist said the situation "looks more hopeful," due to Nixon's efforts.

The Nixon supporter decried the efforts of the Congress to obstruct Presidential endeavors despite Nixon's success in curtailing the cost of living, he claimed. He maintained America's living costs are lower than Germany, France, Great Britain and Japan. Van den Haag termed Nixon a great achiever, and said he believes the American people will discount the accusations aimed at the President. "The vulgarity, conniving, cuss words, cheating on his taxes and everything else of this kind he is accused of will be forgotten," confirmed the sociologist.

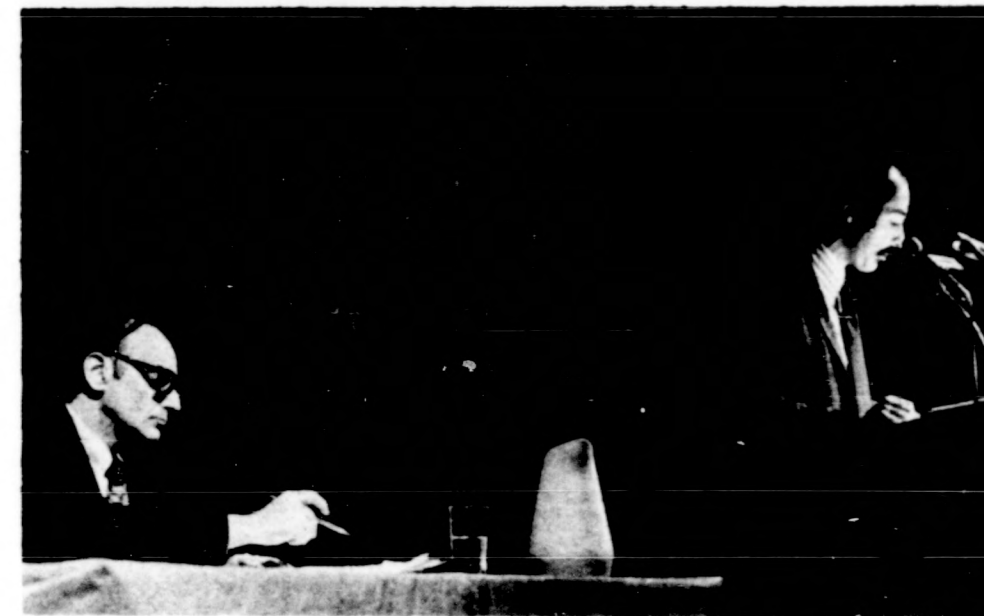
Concluding his argument, Van den Haag blasted the one defect he finds in the Constitution: the over-assignment of responsibilities to the office of the President. Because he must perform as both chief executive and chief of state, the President must possess qualities for both jobs which, the speaker maintained, is an impossible situation.

His opponent Ted Lieberman, said the provisions set down by the Constitution governing treason have been successfully met by Nixon. The President, stressed the Vassar graduate, has himself admitted to acts which should be considered high crimes or misdemeanors. Because the chief executive admitted he told the FBI not to investigate laundering of campaign funds, authorized the cash to be given to Howard Hunt for "hush money," and approved CIA practices allowing wiretapping, the President has, in effect, "conspired to commit federal offenses," Lieberman claimed.

Other documented evidence which the impeachment supporter maintains can implicate Nixon even further includes his underhanded dealings with ITT and the recent improvements made on his private home with government funds.

In addition to this, other criminal acts, according to Lieberman, include Nixon's firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

• Van den Haag • see page 4



In its final presentation of the year, the Distinguished Lecture Series presented Prof. Van den Haag, who spoke against Ted

Lieberman, who spoke for the impeachment of President Nixon, during a debate held in Hauck Auditorium Monday evening.

University, post office refuse to forward summer mail

by Jeff Beebe

Dormitory residents will not receive any mail sent to them this summer at their campus address as both the Orono post office and UMO's Residential Life department refuse to provide forwarding service.

However, director Ross Moriarty is "still fighting" with the Orono post office on its decision to eliminate the forwarding service this year.

Orono Postmaster Keith H. Anderson said his office is forced to discontinue the service it provided "as a favor" to the university last summer because the Bennoch Road plant has implemented a "central markup filing system" which cuts manpower needs from about ten to one.

Last summer Residential Life delivered computer printouts on which dorm residents supplied forwarding addresses. The Orono post office forwarded mail addressed to closed dormitories piece by piece. This year Anderson notified Residence Hall coordinator Vernon Elsmore the post office would not forward mail, but would sort it by dorm and deliver it to the campus.

Somerset Hall Head Resident Alex Tredinnick, who began investigating the problem after hearing numerous complaints from Somerset residents, said Elsmore was notified April 15 of the post office policy change. Tredinnick called the Postmaster General in Washington, D.C., and was told by a consumer relations officer the post office was only obligated to

sort the mail and deliver it to a central point on campus, and the local office would probably be glad to do it.

Anderson said the former U.S. Post Office Department, now the U.S. Postal Service, government corporation, forwarded mail in situations like this, but told Tredinnick the postal service had forwarded mail "as a favor" to the university since the changeover, including last summer.

The university is treated in the same manner as a hospital, hotel, or other similar institution, said Anderson. The mail will be delivered to the university until Residential Life asks deliveries be stopped.

The mail would be sorted by dorms and all mail addressed to closed dorms will be marked "Undeliverable—dorms closed" and returned to the sender. If individual students fill out a forwarding address form, it will not be accepted, said Anderson.

Elsmore said a meeting was arranged May 1 at which Moriarty, Elsmore, and postal officials negotiated final policy. Students were notified of the outcome on May 10.

His more argued two weeks is plenty of time to notify correspondents of a change in address, and added magazines carry change of address forms, so subscribers could have made arrangements weeks ago. When asked about problems that would be encountered by students who assumed the forwarding service would be available

• Elsmore • see page 4

McNeil is job-hunting

Donald R. McNeil, Chancellor of the University of Maine has reportedly applied for the presidency of the University of Hawaii, according to "sources close to the UM Board of Trustees."

A story published in the *Bangor Daily News* today says, in part, "According to one person close to the university," McNeil has been looking around for a new job for some time. The story said "two high level sources in Maine" confirmed the fact that McNeil was interviewed for the job in Hawaii.

However, *The Maine Campus* was unable to obtain confirmation or denial of the *BDN* report Monday night. McNeil last week traveled to Hawaii on a journey that also took him to Denver, Los Angeles, and Syracuse University, where he spoke Monday night. McNeil is

scheduled to return to Bangor today for Administrative Council meetings.

The *Campus* reached James McLoughlin, the Chancellor's information officer, who would not confirm or deny the report. "If you want an accurate story, you'd better wait to see the Chancellor himself tomorrow," he said.

Other sources who would not confirm or deny the report Monday were: Lawrence M. Cutler, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Margaret A. Dexter, clerk of the board; Kay Stevens, administrative assistant to the chancellor; Herb Fowle, vice-chancellor for financial affairs; and Paul Dunham, director of institutional research and secretary to the Administrative Council. McNeil's home telephone answered with a taped recording.

The University of Hawaii is a land grant university of nine campuses with about 45,000 students.

Eves proposes revamping of government constitution

A resolution calling for the complete revision of both the student government constitution and the senate by-laws will be offered tonight at the weekly meeting of the General Student Senate.

Citing the impending merger of UMO and the Bangor Community College as the primary reason for the motion, Jamie Eves, an off-campus senator, who drafted the resolution late last week, said the present charters were too ambiguous.

"One major reasons why it (the constitution) should be rewritten now is because of the merger with Bangor," Eves said, adding, "While we're at it, we might as well rewrite some of the vague parts; a lot of the constitution is going to have to be rewritten anyway."

Eves wants the Senate to establish a

Committee on Constitutional Co-alignment and Consolidation (CCCC) charged with reviewing and revitalization the present constitution and senate by-laws. According to the resolution, CCCC would report its findings to the senate by December 1, 1974.

Motivation for the proposal stems, in part, from an incident that occurred at last week's student senate meeting. According to Eves two senate members wanted to know whether the constitution allowed them to make a proposal concerning the budget. The parliamentarian was unable to answer, confessing difficulty in interpreting the constitution. Eves added,

"Definite changes have to be made," Carl Pease, a student lobbyist supporting the resolution, said. "The confusion at the

last meeting because of vagueness of the constitution and the trouble interpreting it just frustrated Jamie (Eves) and me and a couple other senators."

Not every one agrees with Eves and Pease.

"You have to have some vagueness and some differences in interpretation," Jeanne Bailey, Senate President, said, adding, "a strict interpretation limits power."

While Pease demands an entirely new constitution, Peter Simon, a senator from Oxford Hall, would rather correct the flaws of the present constitution.

"The constitution is not the be-all and end-all," Simon argues. "It (a complete revision) would take all year. There are more important things to do," he said.

Eves is explicit in his other reasons for a new constitution. The proposal reads, in part, as follows:

"Whereas many students feel that the Memorial Union ought to be student owned, and a part of Student Government and...whereas the present Student Government Constitution provides for only the minimal inter-accountability between the branches of the Student Government and...whereas the student body, our constituency, have at times voiced objections to, and even cynicism of, some aspects of the way the Student Government works and...whereas even our Parliamentarian, a person trained in such things, cannot, at times, decipher our present constitution be it resolved..."

What's on

TUESDAY, MAY 14

SPECTATOR CLUB—Speaker: Theodore S. Curtis, Host: Harold L. Chute, Main Road, Orono. 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM—"Attitude Measurement and the Relationship between Attitudes and Consent for an Autopsy." Walker Room, Memorial Union. 3:30 p.m.

WILDE-STEIN CLUB—Special meeting, Old Town Room, Memorial Union. 2 p.m.

FILM—"MacBeth", 120 Little Hall. 6:30 and 9 p.m.

MOVIE—"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean." 100 Nutting Hall. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

BUREAU OF TAXATION—Nutting Hall, all day.

MAINE DIETETIC ASSOCIATION, Hilltop, all day.

BLOOD—Donor Day, North Lown Room, Memorial Union. 10-3 p.m.

BLOOD—Somerset Hall, 11-5 p.m.

YOGA—class, Bangor Room, Memorial Union. 3:30 p.m.

BRANDY—"Last Tango in Paris." Hauck Auditorium. 6, 8:30, and 11 p.m.

MOVIE—"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean." 130 Little Hall. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

SENIOR BASH—Tickets on sale outside the Bear's Den, May 14-17, May 20-23, 9-4 p.m.

FILM—"Red Detachment of Women." Chinese revolutionary dance drama, 120 Little Hall, 7:30 p.m.

GREENHOUSE—Tomato and flower sale at greenhouse, beginning May 20, 10-5 p.m.

WORKSHOP—"The Emerging Woman in Management." Squaw Mt., Greenville, June 5-7.

Center initiates voluntary program to monitor waters

During the next two years about 200 people will learn how to monitor the quality of Maine waters in a program developed by the UMO's Environmental Studies Center. The Center, located in Coburn Hall, will conduct the first training session at the Orono campus this June.

The Voluntary Water Quality Monitoring Project, which is funded by a grant from Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, will train about 100 participants each year, most of them members of lake associations throughout the state. A definite date for the first session this spring will be announced shortly.

Dr. Millard W. Hall, an associate professor of Civil Engineering here and director of the Environmental Studies Center, said the program will teach members of the public how to develop programs to continuously monitor certain fundamental indicators of surface water quality.

"The project should bring both organization and education to those people who are interested in developing strong programs for the maintenance and restoration of Maine's surface waters which contribute materially both to the

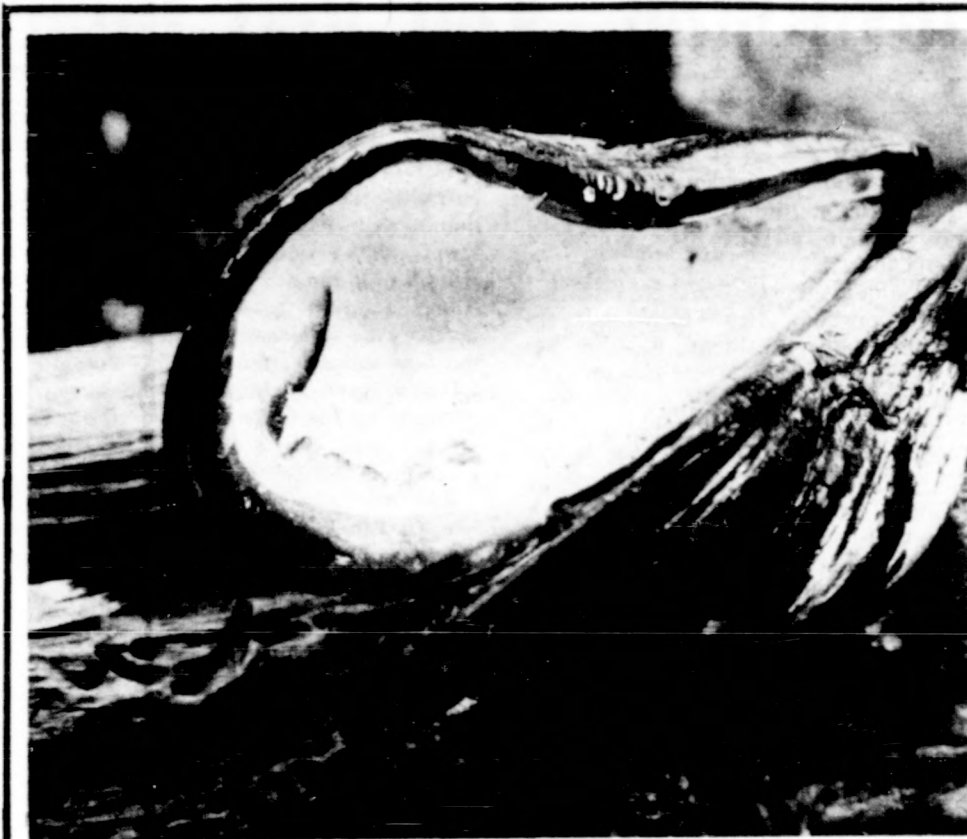
state's economy and the enjoyment of life," Hall said.

The program has five basic elements, beginning with the two-day classroom training program on aquatic ecosystems. There will also be a one-day field training session on the measurement of certain fundamental indicators of surface water quality, and assistance in developing voluntary water quality monitoring programs.

The center will also be a one-day field training session on the measurement of certain fundamental indicators of surface water quality, and assistance in developing voluntary water quality monitoring programs.

The center will also conduct periodic checking to insure that the programs are functioning properly and there will be a one-day conference at the end of each year's monitoring activity to discuss and re-evaluate the program.

The spring training session will make it possible for the monitoring programs to be in operation for most of the summer season.



Revelation — Ward Photo

Juniors plan study at Canadian colleges

Ten UMO students will spend their junior year of study in the Canadian Maritime Provinces and Quebec next year.

The New England-Atlantic Provinces-Quebec Center on the Orono campus provided the scholarship grants to the students. The ten scholarships represent the most ever granted, and twice the number awarded last year. The additional scholarships were made possible through a foundation grant of \$7,000 for the next three years.

Four of the students will study at Dalhousie University, three at the University of New Brunswick, and one each at Acadia University and McGill University (Montreal).

Studying at Dalhousie will be Stephen Aylward of Portland, a political science and economics major; James L. Gagne of

Sanford majoring in public management; C. Kinsley Sleight of Old Town studying sociology; and Christopher Stratton of St. Augustine, Fla., a marine botany major.

Travelling to the University of New Brunswick as exchange students will be Gerard Casavant of Lewiston, a civil engineering major; Michael Mayo of Syracuse, N.Y., majoring in anthropology; Wayne Melanson of Old Town, an elementary education major; and Robert Rand of Stillwater, a wildlife ecology major.

Cynthia L. Freeman of Old Town, an anthropology major, will study at McGill University next year, and Mary A. DeRoche of Bangor, an elementary education major, will be at Acadia University.

WANTED
by June 1, young married student couple for summer job. Duties include house help, chauffeuring, and companionship for elderly couple at a lake in Oxford County. Minimum wage scale plus private cottage. Must be serious, mature, and conservative in appearance. No children. Contact A. Schwartz, business day 947-7386 ext 217-866-4018

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Contact Richard Eaton Little Deer Isle Maine, 04650
Tel. 348-2383
PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE CLUB: Tomato and Pepper Plants can be bought at the Greenhouse between 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. May 18-23. Advance orders can also be picked up. Price is \$2.00 per dozen.

UMB la advant

Although President... incorporate UMB into... Bangor Community... July 1, UMB admin... leaders see problems... in the move.

Doug Gillespie, stu... at UMB noted that... problems concerns th... the two student gove... to merge the two... earlier this year, and... that Bangor stude... enthusiastic about... pointing out that fo... there was only the U... at Bangor did not get... "We are better off... show," Gillespie de... hopes more interact... between the two... than has been evid... Another student-r... concerns the financin... students recently vot... to support the public... according to Gillespie... senate officers to... campuses can act in... issue.

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and his alleged bribe... Burnes, the judge offic... case.

"How much more d... be put away somepla... the former speechwr...

Following Lieverm... was presented by Van... he defended Nixon ag... he attempted to bribe... said if the President h... the outcome of the... bribed the jury since t... their hands. He t... accusation an "interc... Van den Haag also... made by his oppon... Buckley called for t... President Nixon. Inst... made a plea to the ch... in order to avoid im... ings. All of the accu... "are loose talk," sin... crimes as stipulated

Broadc with ne

Thirty-four broadca... that their degrees in... worthless, met last ni... themselves their dis... education they are no... be receiving in the f... At the meeting, the... drafted and signed a... educational opportuni... appear to be decrea... increasing or remaini... The petition was subm... G. Gardner, chairm... department, this mo... Ed Morin along w... together called the... present status of th... within the Speech de... there are four teacher... not returning or hav... said Morin.

"For next year,"... broadcast major, "... looking for a person w... to be an instructor... courses in radio, t... production as well as b... WMEB." There is no... Morin.

In the list of chang...

UMB leaders see problems, advantages in merger

Although President Neville's plan to incorporate UMB into the UMO system as Bangor Community College will take effect July 1, UMB administration and student leaders see problems as well as advantages in the move.

Doug Gillespie, student senate president at UMB noted that one of the adjustment problems concerns the possible merger of the two student governments. An attempt to merge the two organizations failed earlier this year, and Gillespie speculated that Bangor students would not be enthusiastic about future attempts, pointing out that four years ago, when there was only the UMO senate, the issues at Bangor did not get the proper attention. "We are better off running our own show," Gillespie declared, adding that he hopes more interaction will take place between the two student governments than has been evident in the past.

Another student-related problem concerns the financing of Maine PIRG. UMB students recently voted in referendum not to support the public research group, and according to Gillespie, it is now up to UMB senate officers to convince PIRG that campuses can act independently on this issue.

Gillespie did see advantage in being incorporated with the UMO system, however, noting that the BCC programs may get more consideration financially than they did before. "It almost seems like in the past UMO was taken care of first and if anything was left over, Bangor it."

Acting Director of UMB Dr. Constance Carlson, explaining the administrative ramifications of the new BCC, said that admissions will continue to be handled at the Bangor campus because of the special requirements some of the technical programs have. She added that some programs would be added and others expanded.

The biggest administrative change will be housing, Carlson said. Now, the two-year technical and LS&A students are housed at the Bangor campus, but plans are underway to house them at the Orono campus by 1977, putting an end to commuting to UMO for lab courses and returning to Bangor for the general education courses. General education courses, required for the tech and LS&A students, will be taught at Orono by BCC faculty.

Van den Haag defends Nixon on impeachment charges

• continued from page 2

and his alleged bribing of Judge Matt Burnes, the judge officiating in the Ellsberg case.

"How much more does one have to do to be put away someplace safe?," contends the former speechwriter.

Following Lieverman's talk a rebuttal was presented by Van den Haag in which he defended Nixon against allegations that he attempted to bribe Judge Burnes. He said if the President had intended to affect the outcome of the trial he should have bribed the jury since the decisions rested in their hands. He termed Lieverman's accusation an "interesting fantasy."

Van den Haag also challenged a remark made by his opponent that William F. Buckley called for the impeachment of President Nixon. Instead, he said, Buckley made a plea to the chief executive to resign in order to avoid impeachment proceedings. All of the accusations, he stressed, "are loose talk," since they are not high crimes as stipulated in the Constitution.

Some accusations are non-plausible, Van den Haag said, including Lieverman's remark that the powers of the office of the President have been usurped. According to Van den Haag, these powers have not been taken advantage of but have been increased to allow for more effective foreign policy. Usurpation of power has occurred elsewhere, contends the sociologist, by the judiciary branch which has drawn up school district laws and legalized abortion which, he added, should be in the hands of state governments.

In a question and answer session Van den Haag again resounded his support of Nixon's innocence. "I don't think Nixon has any intention to resign. He will call the bluff of those who say they will call him to an impeachment trial unless he resigns," he said.

Asked how he would explain the implications evident on the recently released Presidential transcripts, Van den Haag said, "He must have forgotten he was being taped to have said what he did."

Broadcast majors unhappy with next year's program

Thirty-four broadcast majors, concerned that their degrees in Speech are becoming worthless, met last night and aired among themselves their dissatisfaction with the education they are now receiving and will be receiving in the future.

At the meeting, the student broadcasters drafted and signed a petition stating "the educational opportunities available to us appear to be decreasing rather than increasing or remaining on a stable level." The petition was submitted to Dr. Woodford G. Gardner, chairman of the speech department, this morning.

Ed Morin along with Jan Masse who together called the meeting told of the present status of the broadcast option within the Speech department. This year there are four teachers, three of whom are not returning or have not been rehired, said Morin.

"For next year," said the graduating broadcast major, "the department is looking for a person with a master's degree to be an instructor. He would take the courses in radio, television and film production as well as be station manager for WMEB." There is no such animal," said Morin.

In the list of changes submitted in the

petition, the broadcasters want the department to hire two faculty members with Ph.D's, and one with a Masters degree. Masse cited the other options in the Speech department as having four full time faculty for theatre and five in oral communication. "Next year, broadcasting will have only two faculty members," said Masse. Morin saw the faculty situation as two over-worked men.

Many of the changes the broadcast majors would like to see implemented deal with the curriculum itself. Sh 175, a film production course, is in danger of being cancelled next year according to Morin. "The department did not rehire Chuck Halstead, a professional cinematographer, who teaches the course," said Morin.

Morin and Masse both cited the lack of advertising, management and equipment courses in the broadcasting field. There is no management course offered but an advertising course is offered through the Journalism department which is geared mostly to newspapers. The only equipment courses are offered through the College of Technology.

The petition also calls for more than three credit hours for the five-hour broadcast lab courses.



During the past week, cracks in the steps of the library were filled with cement, much to the delight of many minble-fingered artists,

who hastened to make there names a part of the campus. Even a few four-legged friends elft their mark also.

Admissions cites increase in applicants for six fields

by Fran Colton

The estimated UMO freshman enrollment for next fall is 2080, with about 20 per cent of the incoming students accepted from out-of-state.

Although there have been 3,200 application approvals, due to withdrawals the admission office offered this figure as a rough proximation. This figure represents nearly 200 more freshmen than last year, and includes transfer students, or second semester freshmen.

Applications for the colleges of Technology and Business have increased over past years. Albert F. Hackett, assistant director of admission, explained, "Applications for technology have increased. There are great openings on the job market, great demand. Also business applications have increased, again probably because of the job market."

"The increase in business applications also might be due to the new national accreditation of the business college," he added.

Hackett added applications for the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Life Science and Agriculture have remained about the same. However, certain areas within these colleges have been heavily hit by applications. Medical technology, pre-med, animal technology, nursing, biology and journalism preferences have gone up very heavily, said Hackett.

"Journalism has taken a tremendous leap, and I really don't know why," said Hackett.

James Harmon, director of admissions, agreed with Hackett. "Applications in journalism have gone up tremendously. My colleagues from all over the country have remarked on this, also."

Elsemore says summer mail will not be forwarded

• continued from page 2

again. Elsemore replied his office "can't help that."

Moriarity stressed Residential Life has not accepted the final decision, but policy stands now as it was stated in the directive mailed to students by the Residential Life Coordinator. Students were told to notify correspondents of their summer address—"and that's a safe thing to do, anyway," said Moriarity—because there would be no mail forwarded this summer.

Elsemore said the last mail delivery will be Saturday, May 25, and until summer sessions begin only Estabrooke Hall will be open. When the summer sessions program begins, Somerset, Knox and Oxford Halls will open for occupation, and receive mail delivery.

A receptionist in Somerset Hall, Mrs. Lorraine Violette, said she will forward

Harmon explained certain majors have limited enrollment. Forestry management has a 50 student limit per year, and that course area is being swamped with applications, he reported. Hackett added UMO receives many Forestry applications from out-of-state.

Nursing is another area which receives more applicants than can be accepted, since there is a 45 student limit. Animal Technology and Medical Technology are also limited majors.

The College of Education is not as much in demand as it has been in the past few years—in fact applications have decreased, stated Hackett. He explained the job market has probably affected this course of study also, but in the reverse way as with technology and business.

A breakdown of the estimated freshman enrollment in different programs is as follows: LSA-369 men, 254 women in the four year program and 117 men, 92 women in the two year program; A&S, 395 men, 390 women, 45 nurses; Business, 107 men, 20 women; Education, 75 men, 175 women; Technology, 165 men, and 20 women, with 85 of these enrolled as two year students. The total is 1196 men and 884 women, equalling 2080.

The Office of Admissions receives and accepts approximately 80 per cent of the total applications for the upcoming school year by the previous December.

Harmon said there would be 200 more freshmen this fall than last year. "It's going to be crowded this fall," he added, but explained the problem will be solved by the Housing Office. Harmon also said men will probably be more crowded than women, although the changing of some of the women's dorms to coed dorms will help ease the situation for the men.

mail delivered to the dorm while she is there this summer, and that last summer it took her "less than an hour" to forward one day's mail for one dorm.

Moriarity said Residential Life hadn't yet considered hiring someone for the purpose of forwarding mail this summer if the post office sticks by its current policy. "They (the post office) have just gotten rid of people that did a job that someone else would have to be hired to do," he said, referring to the new "central markup system" installed by the Orono post office.

If two work-study students were hired by Residential Life to forward mail all summer for the 18 unoccupied dorms, that department would pay only 20 per cent of their \$80 weekly salary, said Moriarity.

"But that would be two people that might be put to better use elsewhere," he added. He charged "they would be doing a job the post office should be doing."

Maine
Campus

Editorials

The Mail Call

UMO residents were surprised by a little note in their mailboxes May 10 that said they won't get any mail forwarded to where they'll be this summer, so they'd better let all their pen pals know right quick where they're going, even if most haven't found a summer job yet and don't know where they're going. But two weeks is plenty of time anyway, isn't it?

For cousins and boyfriends and girlfriends, yes. But not for *TIME*, *Editor & Publisher*, *The New Republic*, or *Playboy* and most other slicks. All those magazines that get sent to UMO before the subscription departments get word to their circulation departments will go right back to their origin.

The Orono post office decided this year they don't have the manpower to do us favors anymore, like last summer when they forwarded everything piece-by-piece after the dorms closed. They've installed a new system that utilizes about ten less men and saves quite a bit of money. Instead of writing our new address on every letter they'll have a little machine with an Elvis tape playing and stamping "Return to Sender" on everything before it goes back on the truck.

However, their policy at the Orono post office, which incidentally, is policy throughout the nationwide U.S. Postal Service, is to deliver sorted mail to the dormitories until Residential Life says to call it quits. So the villain is here, on campus, not over on Bennoch Road.

We can understand technological advances and the urge to save money in government (it's about time the Postal Service tried it.) What we can't understand is the bungling ineptitude Residential Life has displayed in trying to handle the matter.

They were informed by the Orono Postmaster of the variation from last year's procedure April 15, almost a full month before they let students know about it.

Why the time lag? They had to get PICS to arrange a meeting with the Orono post office so they could argue about who was copping out on who for awhile and then get the facts. They wasted another two weeks—until that May 1 meeting—waiting for facts *The Campus* found Monday in less than two hours. And still they

kept it a secret from students here, even as that three-to-five week deadline that magazines ask us to meet crawled up and snuck by us. Another nine days, and then they let us know.

But there still is a way out, if Residential Life can pull the wool away from its eyes and quit fighting that government bureaucracy for a few minutes. They could hire some hard pressed work-study students to sit around all morning and forward mail, which shouldn't take more than 20 man-hours a day once they get good at it. Granted, it's not your average diamond-studded summer job, but its \$200 a week that may help a few kids meet those bigger bills next semester. And UMO will only have to pay 20 per cent of their salaries.

We'll try to get Residential Life on the right road before it's too late. When they decide the only solution to avoid screwing all of us who assumed things would be just like last summer ("I can't help that," says Vern Elsemore, residence hall coordinator) is to hire a few kids to do the job, they'll need a good advertisement somewhere. Here it is, a freebie, so get your applications in (no references needed):

WANTED: Several ambitious summer-school students interested in knowing where all their fellow students are living for the summer. Reading and writing skills helpful. Work-study funds available, \$2/hr. Apply to Mr. H. Ross Moriarty, Residential Life, Wells Commons, 7073.

Maybe they'll get around to letting you know before school begins again next September.

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United we stand?

The prospect of having the Bangor campus student senate merge with the UMO student senate, viewed as inevitable by some UMO student senators wishing to rewrite the senate's constitution, is as frightening as it is absurd.

For one thing, there is an obvious communication gap between the two campuses which seriously hinders effective government. While some UMO senators treat the mergers as a foregone conclusion, the Bangor senate president believes Bangor students are far from enthusiastic about the idea. We're beginning to wonder if the two organizations know each other's phone numbers.

There is also a fear, quite well founded, that a Bangor Community College block vote could easily sweep the Senate President elections putting the interests of 8,000 students in the administrative hands of someone whose interests understandably lie with a different, and more sparsely populated campus. After all, it is safe to assume that Bangor campus students, with their activity fee diverted into a UMO dominated senate, would unite sufficiently to elect someone who had their interests at heart.

And let's face it, Bangor students would be hopelessly under-represented if the merger went through. Considering the disparity in population alone, the Bangor representatives would almost have to present a block vote to second a motion. A merged senate, it would seem, would hardly have the problems relating specifically to the Bangor campus headlining meeting agendas, as UMO has more than its share of issues to deal with.

If the UMO student senate decides to rewrite, reconsolidate, or re-anything its constitution, that's its trip, but if its considering that possibility, even in part on the assumption that Bangor is sure to join the ranks of UMO politicians, we suggest the student senate re-evaluate the situation before it rewrites or re-consolidates anything.

Commentary

Nixon's resignation would leave the truth still hidden

During the past few months resignations have been sweeping the international scene faster than streakers hoofing it down the mall. Golda Meir, Lyndon B. Johnson, Edward Heath, and countless others previously holding high office around the world have resigned their posts. It's becoming so frequent that daily newspapers are beginning to reserve a box on page one for "today's resignation." The Nixon administration, too, has had more than its share of resignations, including former second banana Spiro Agnew. Agnew once graced this campus with a lofty address in which he declared Vietnam was the "most moral" war American ever engaged in. His qualifications to speak on morality have dropped slightly since then.

Anyway, since resignations are becoming such a fad among world leaders, a lot of people have been thinking aloud, "why doesn't Nixon take the hint?"

There's been much speculation about what Nixon will do, but after following Nixon since 1968, I have come up with one general rule of thumb: He will always hold the fort until the last minute, and then, after all other options have failed, he'll go on television, make totally half-assed concessions, and spend the rest of the time extolling what a great sacrifice in executive privilege he's made. As someone once said, Nixon is the kind of man who, if you were drowning 15 feet away from him, would throw you a life preserver with a 10 foot line attached and say he had met you more than half way.

It's hard to imagine how this formula could be applied to the impeachment situation. But I think we can count on our President to find a way.

"Well, Haig, what are my options?" "Mr. President...the House has voted a bill of impeachment, and the Senate hearings will be on television. I think you should drop back ten and punt."

"But Alex, you know that's not in my (unintelligible) game plan."

"I know sir—but for the good of the country I think you should re-"

"Haig! Don't say that word in my presence. We've had enough of that around here already. My administration has a higher turnover rate than McDonald's."

"Yes sir. But you always said that you missed having Spiggy as a golf partner..."

All seriousness aside, I for one would not like to see the President resign. Nixon's resignation would mean the end of all Watergate and impeachment investigations (obviously), and the country needs to know the truth about his personal involvement almost more than it needs him to leave office.

This may sound ambiguous, but it has come to the point that Nixon must go simply because he has lost the credibility of the people due to his own bungling.

Regardless of his involvement in Watergate, Richard Nixon is not now able to lead the government. A recent Harris poll indicated 49 per cent of the people want him impeached, while only 41 per cent do not. While this is not a majority, it is a plurality, and a sign that half of the people in this country have serious questions about his ability to govern.

Despite my own feelings about the man, which are admittedly hostile, I want to see him impeached and tried in the Senate, and given his "day in court". As much as I want to see him out, he deserves a trial like anyone else. If he resigns, we will never know the truth and a lot of people will be able to say he did the "honorable" thing. In this case the "honorable" thing would be a cop-out. The most important lesson the country has to learn from Watergate is how to prevent it happening again, and unless we know what really happened, prevention will be impossible.

Steve Parker

The Campus is critiqued Friday at 1 p.m. at 102 Lord Hall. Interested readers are welcome to attend and express opinions.

Opinions may also be freely expressed in letters to the editors, which 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. 207/581-7531 or 7532.

Letter

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To the editor:
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Letters to the editor

Article was inaccurate

To the editor:

A recent edition of *The Campus* contained an article on the class I am teaching "Primate Evolution and Behavior". While it is nice to be recognized for one's work, this article destroyed all of that satisfaction. The article started off poorly by misspelling my name. Then it proceeded to misquote me, and take everything I said out of context. The intention of everything I said

was missed. After granting the interview to Ms. Bombard, I asked to see the article before it was published. This of course was not done, or else these mistakes would not have been made. While most of the mistakes are probably the responsibility of the individual reporter, the editorial staff should at least do some checking.

Greg Gerritt

Transfer credits are unfair

To the editor:

Could someone please answer one annoying question for me concerning the admission of University of Maine at Bangor students to U.M.O.? Yesterday while overhearing a boring conversation between two erstwhile buddies from highschool days, I couldn't help but realize that freshman at U.M.O. were drastically being cheated concerning grades and grade point averages and believe it or not, not by professors but from admission personnel.

One uncultured former U.M.B. freshman, now U.M.O. sophomore, sat ardently, babbling on about his keen

intellect and his 3.8 average while his friend, an entering U.M.O. freshman and now sophomore, Joe, stared at his ice cream steadfastly thinking out his 2.0. I've got a way with the prof's and I never ever open a book, set aside read one. Hey Joe, got any problems for the ol' wiz. This is exactly what irked the hell out of me.

I personally have nothing against U.M.B. students except that the majority of them couldn't get into U.M.O. so they go to the Bangor campus until the Orono campus will accept them. And then when they do get accepted, credits from the

courses are directly transferable, they rage on and on. So let the admission office give them their credits but let them earn their 'A's' the hard way as we students at U.M.O. do, so that come graduation time we exhausted savants who busted for four long years at the University don't have to feel we were discriminated against by a bunch of pretentious, still unrefined students who took easier classes and received better grades than we did.

Bob Bissell
Aroostook Hall

Corbett men displaced

To the editor:

We the undersigned feel that we have been discriminated against.

We gave up our present rooms in order so that we may be able to move to another dorm. Today we went to sign up only to find that there are no rooms available. They have all been assigned to freshmen. May 9 was squatters right's by complex-so where are our rights? Why do freshmen get

choice before us? And why does the school insist on overcrowding each year? Can Jeanne Bailey, Mark Hopkins or President Neville answer these questions? We have, however, come to one conclusion—the system is screwed up!

Corbett Hall Residents
Andrew Agapow
Norman Levesque
Rino Toussaint
Dennis Sullivan

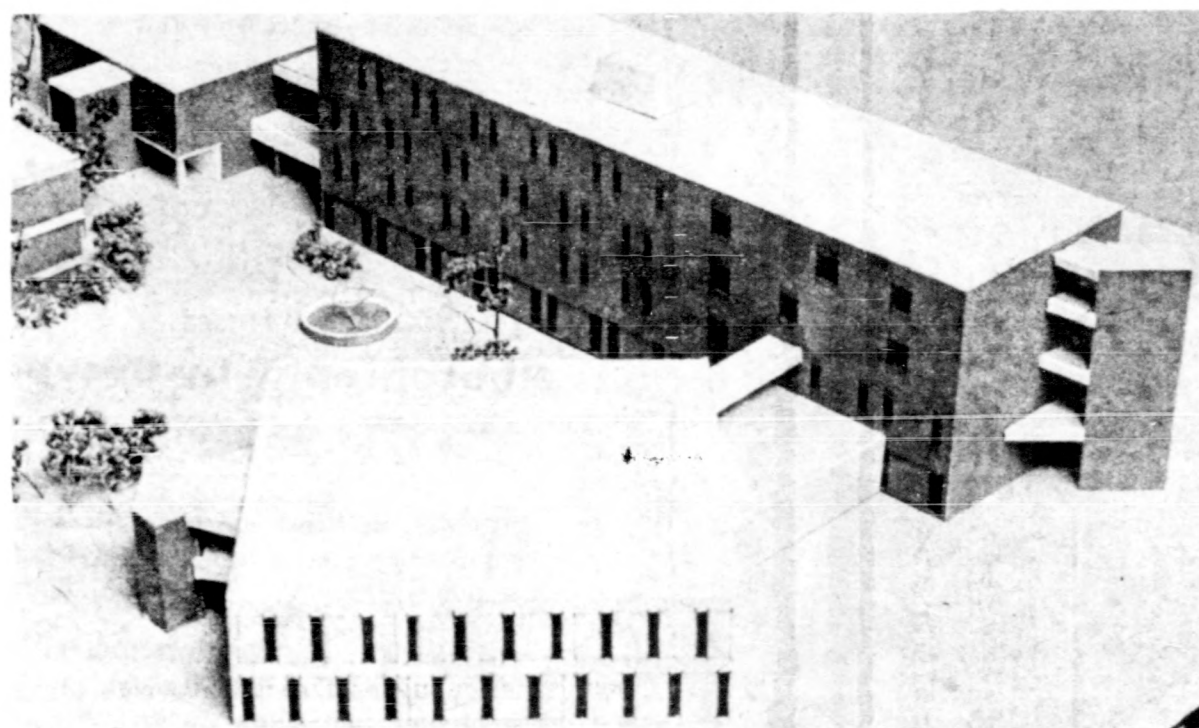
Drive with care

To the editor:

Now that spring is here, I would like to bring a matter of great importance to the attention of people in Orono area. There is lot of traffic in and around Orono. With the coming of warm weather, there will be more bicyclists, more

pedestrians, more cats and dogs and wildlife in the streets of Orono. Please, motorists, drive with extreme caution, and remember, cats and dogs are every bit as loved as humans are. Please drive with care!

Sue Rodrigue



This scale model shows the proposed four story English-Math building in the background with a lecture wing. The two story Computer Center is in the foreground.

Contract awarded for new English-Math building

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis and the Executive Council have authorized the University of Maine to award the contract for the construction of a new English-Mathematics Building and Computer Center on the Orono campus to Jefferson Construction Corp. of Cambridge, Mass.

The Cambridge firm's bid of \$1,975,387 was low among the eight concerns offering bids for the work. The bids were opened in the Council Chambers at Augusta.

Others bidding on the construction and their bids were: Nickerson and O'Day Inc. of Bangor, \$1,989,200; Stewart and Williams, Inc. of Augusta, \$2,059,900; P.J. Sulinski and Sons, Inc. of Old Town, \$2,094,000; H.P. Cummings Construction of Wintrop and Ware, Mass., \$2,106,000; Wright and Morrissey, Inc. of Burlington, Vt., \$2,136,000; Consolidated Constructors and Builders, Inc. of Portland, \$2,143,549;

F.W. Cunningham and Sons of Portland, \$2,148,000.

The special session of the 105th Maine Legislature authorized a bond issue for the English-Mathematics Building and the citizens of the state approved \$1,900,000 for the structure in a \$8.36 million bond referendum in November, 1972.

Some \$560,000 in additional funds will be available for the building. About \$260,000 was originally authorized for renovation of existing buildings to provide space for the Computer Center and \$300,000 was added for this project by the 106th Legislature. When these amounts are added to the \$1,900,000 a total of \$2,460,000 becomes available for the construction of the new three-purpose facility.

The English-Mathematics Building and

Computer Center will be located between Barrows and Jenness Halls on the east side of the campus with construction expected to get underway in June. It is set for completion by the fall of 1975.

The new building, to be located between Barrows and Jenness Halls, is scheduled for completion by fall of 1975, but will probably open with the main structure's second and fourth floor unfinished. Clayton Dodge, of the math department, explained that inflation has hit the building costs hard, and there probably will not be enough funds to cover the completion of those floors. Dodge said that rather than cut the size of the building, the floors will be completed at a later date.

Part of the building, housing the English and mathematics departments and including a lecture wing, will be of brick

construction and will be the customary four stories high. The computer section will be made of pre-cast concrete panels and will be two stories high.

The building will have two lecture halls, one accommodating 350 and the second 100. There will be 12 classrooms, 72 faculty offices and a mathematics laboratory that will accommodate 50 students. It will also include complexes for the two department chairmen, student work rooms, reading rooms, five seminar rooms and a calculator room. The English-Mathematics section will have 52,800 square feet and the Computer section 17,200 square feet.

Space for other university units will be made available when the mathematics department moves into the new building from Shibles Hall, the English department from Stevens Hall and the Computer Center from Wingate Hall.

Library plans new security system

An electronic detection system will be installed at Fogler Library this summer to replace the security guards, according to James C. MacCampbell, the university librarian.

MacCampbell said the purpose of installing the system is a long-range saving of money spent for security. Those people presently employed as security guards, including students, will not be fired, but relocated into vacancies that occur within the library.

Initial cost of the system will be about \$35,000 if installed this summer, MacCampbell said. The system needs to be funded through the library budget before installation can begin.

Each volume in the library will have placed in it a strip of magnetic tape resembling tin foil. The librarian explained that the attendant will charge the magnetic tape when a book is checked out, but otherwise the checkout procedure will remain unchanged.

He said that an attempt to remove a book that has not been charged will cause the detection system to lock the doors and sound an alarm.

MacCampbell was unable to say how the system would react to a library book from which the tape had been removed.

He said the security system will be expanded to cover the new addition to the library when it's completed in 1976.

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Paul Bunyan Weekend: Beer, pizzas, broken eggs, frog



Photography by Steve Ward

Story by G

Gannett Hall took top honors in three separate Paul Bunyan games this weekend. Captured first place in the beer chugging, the three-legged race and tug-of-war. With 249 points, Gannett's closest competitor was Aroostook Hall with 111 points and 103.

Gannett's time of 32.5 seconds in the beer chugging contest won the event for eleven teams. One thousand people were on hand to watch the guzzling, threatening rain all day.

Androscoggin representatives won the pizza eating contest, the opening event. A three-girl team consumed three Pesaro pies in 5:03. Albert Dimillo of C had an individual time of 3:28.

Mary Weaver of Hart Hall, jockeying her frog 'Charlie', jumped into an egg-throwing event and held on to win the event. None of the frogs made the total distance. Charlie was still declared the winner as his nearest competitor was five yards.

While nobody broke the egg-throwing record held by David Frost, Hancock took first place as they bounced and threw their egg 54 feet. The hardy egg bouncers ground four times before breaking as Hancock threw their way past Gannett.

Roger Theriault of Aroostook, the only competitor able to throw a frisbee up into a three-foot wide area at a distance of 55 feet, won the frisbee target throw.

Cumberland Hall took first place in the over-all frisbee event with one throw of 155 feet, and another dorm resident taking second place in the accuracy contest.

Bumstock wasn't too successful, according to Steve Wood, president of the student body who sponsored the weekend's events. "We had several complaints from local residents about the noise and the mess," he reported.

The outdoor movies scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights were moved indoors. Despite this, Wood thought those who participated in the Bunyan activities had a good time and termed the weekend a success.

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Story by George Lauriat

Bunyan games this weekend, as residents
d race and tug-of-war events. With a total of
Hall with 111 points and Androscoggin with

test won the event for that dorm in a field of
watch the guzzlers despite cloudy skies

test, the opening event of the activities, as a
Albert Dimillo of Gannett had the fastest

lie', jumped into an early lead in the frog
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mpetitor was five yards back.

David Frost, Hancock captured the fans and
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their way past Gannett.

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Madigan claims higher costs negate student aid increase

Students seeking additional financial aid to cover next year's rising education costs may be out of luck, if predictions of John Madigan, director of the Student Aid Office, are accurate.

Although Madigan noted that federal funding for student aid will increase by about a half million dollars for next year, the increase will fall far short of the needed amount if the proposed tuition hike is assessed by the Board of Trustees.

"Costs may increase up to \$270 per student next year if the tuition hike goes through," Madigan said, explaining that if the number is multiplied by the number of students receiving financial aid (2,600), an additional \$700,000 will be needed. "And that doesn't even take into consideration the students who will now be eligible for financial aid due to the increase in tuition. I'm going to get a \$400,000 increase to meet a need of at least \$700,000," Madigan said.

Madigan explains that some of the federal programs are allocating us more

money this coming year, but others are cutting back on our allocations. The breakdown is as follows:

School year 1973-74 School year 1974-75

Work Study \$1,312,000	\$1,218,000
Direct student loans \$819,000	\$759,000
Supp. Ed. opp. Grant \$959,000	\$1,264,000
Basic Opportunity Grant \$80,000*	\$320,000

* This figure is Madigan's projection based on the fact that this fund which was open only to freshmen last year and had a national appropriation of \$122,000,000, will be open to freshmen and sophomores this year (it is a new fund and is adding another class to its eligibility list each year) with a national appropriation of \$475,000,000. Since U.M.O. students received \$80,000 in aid under this fund last year, Madigan has projected the \$320,000 figure for the coming year.

Madigan also adds, "As far as I know, there is no increase planned in any institutional funds for student aid in the coming year."

Students named to Development Council

For the first time UMO students are members of the University of Maine Development Council.

Named as new members at the council's annual meeting were seniors Terry Dorr of Cape Elizabeth, president of the 1974 senior class; and Micheal Baker of Bingham, former president of the Inter Dorm Board. As council members they will act, along with others, as advisors on development matters to UMO President Howard R. Neville.

Other new members appointed by Neville are Henry W. Fales, New York, N.Y.; John T. Gilman, Newport; Robert F.

Preti, Portland; Elwin W. Thurlow, Augusta; Miss Margaret L. Whelpley, Portland; Roger C. Wilkins, Avon, Conn.; Miss Mary E. Minott, Portland; Wendell W. Smith, Belfast.

Officers reelected were Galen L. Cole, Bangor, chairman; Mrs. Merrill Bradford, Bangor, vice chairman; Harold L. Chute, Orono, secretary.

At the session members heard the annual report of the UM Development Office, listened to reports of division chairmen in the Second Century Fund Drive and viewed a film shown by Charles Kimpel, fund drive campaign director.



The Quebec Arts Festival came to an end Friday Evening with the presentation of Horestes, a medieval comedy by John

Pikerying. The Performance was by the Pendulum Theatre Touring Company, of Montreal.

'Bumstock' concert disrupted by five reported incidents

Bumstock, the rock concert held outside the university cabins Saturday, turned out to be a bummer for campus police, who were called on to investigate five separate concert-related incidents.

Topping the list was an indecent exposure complaint from a UMO coed attending the day-long concert. According to police, the woman complained that while she was standing in front of the bandstand a group of men circled her and reportedly attempted to grab her and her food. Apparently, the men stopped their attempts when she screamed. Instead of leaving, however, two or three of the men reportedly exposed themselves to her and attempted to urinate on her, police said. At that point, she was finally able to break away. Police are continuing investigation, although they have no suspects.

In another concert related incident, vandals slashed the two rear tires on Ptlm. Mike Pagnozzi's car. Pagnozzi was the officer assigned to the concert.

Police are also investigating damage


done to the lawns in the cabins area by four separate vehicles, and what they term as "a misunderstanding" involving the taking of a keg and tapper from the concert area.

In other weekend police business a series of thefts occurred in the Wells Commons area. Police believe it was the work of a single group of men.

Police Lt. Brian Hilchey stated that the group, which consisted of four or five men reportedly from the Bridgeton Academy in Bridgeton, Me., may have been involved in six separate incidents.

The largest of the breaks involved the theft of 30 albums valued at \$150 owned by Jeffery Leighton of 109 Corbett Hall.

Police have made no arrests in connection with the incidents, but officers are attempting to contact a group of men at Bridgeton Academy they think may have been involved. Hilchey explained.



It's the going thing

The fun season is just beginning! Spring is here and summer is not far behind... and of course, that means you're going to be outdoors a lot. Cycling, camping, backpacking, boating, swimming, picnicking, will all be foremost on your mind these days! Why not really enjoy the outdoor life with the right kind of equipment? You'll find a full scope of summer sports equipment advertised daily in the Classified columns of the Bangor Daily News. Turn there now and seek out the particular items or even a summer job you need for your fun times that lie ahead! The NEWS Classified Ads will get the thing going for you!

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'Interstellar Appeal': Todd Rundgren's Utopia

A kaleidoscope of colors and images were conjured up in my mind while cruising down the Interstate on my way to see Todd Rundgren in Beantown a few weeks ago. Flash. Pizzaz. Runt/The Wizard; the man behind the glitter, and the dream behind the man...

Waiting for the concert to begin, it became apparent there were two distinctly



Todd Rundgren

different factions present; a "mid-teen set, squirming in their seats while humming bars of "We Gotta Get You a Woman," and another group, six to eight years their senior settling in and getting their heads together in preparation for a trip to Rundgren's "Utopia."

Rundgren appeared in a flash of energized wizardry and performed the first hour solo, accompanied by a tape of the accompaniment, necessitated by the fact that he plays the majority, at times all of the instruments in the songs on his albums. He explained in the concert

by Madeline Hess

program, "It is a logical progression of the music minus one concept. Someday, everyone will do it."

After a brief intermission, he reappeared with his band, Utopia, for an electrifying and ear-sizzling two-and-a-half hour journey into the realms of the sublime, a consciousness each of us may reach when "everyone comes together, and does what he does best." This vision was fully realized in a yet-unreleased thirty minute work tentatively entitled "The Ikon," during which each band members solo progressed rhythmically and thematically into the next.

An interview following the concert found me with a different Todd Rundgren than I'd anticipated. The glitter and hyperactivity of Runt on stage had been replaced by a mellow, friendly, informal, almost "regular guy" (apart from the glorious rainbows which paint his hair), dressed in a baggy sweater and jeans.

In an earlier interview, Rundgren had spoken of changes he'd gone through, of "spiritual influences". He clarified, "A lot of people equate spiritual with religious, but it's not religious. It's spiritual in terms of there's physical, and then there's things that aren't physical, which to me is in a spiritual direction. It's more of an actual thing or a place; you direct your consciousness out of the physical body or out of the physical plane, or you can direct your consciousness into the physical plane. For instance, the Rolling Stones, or a band like that, would be directing it more into the physical plane...I'm becoming less and less involved with that, and becoming more and more involved with thoughts and the underlying causes...and the essence of things that goes beyond specific little occurrences and situations...and what'll happen to me when my physical body is finally dissolved..."

To those with only a casual knowledge of Todd Rundgren, there may seem a disparity between this "spiritualism" and the commercial picture painted by his AM-radio "hits." Rudgren explained, "It's not my idea to release any singles. The record company picks out the singles, and releases and promotes the singles, because I don't know anything about the so-called 'commercial market.'

...I'm conscious of where... the average listener who listens to AM-radio is at, but I don't think that's my market, anyway... 'Hello, It's Me' didn't hurt, but it doesn't represent where I'm at, being a song that I wrote seven years ago, and the latest recording, being the one that was the single, came out two years ago, so it's not particularly current. It's that kind of gross, commercial exploitation...A commercial hit has nothing to do with the music you make. It's just that you've got the attention; you get people's attention with the record, and then I figure at that point you have to lay your real trip on them, and tell them where you're really at."

He went on, "...I don't do my own music to make a living at it. That's why I got into producing... the reason why I keep producing is because I make a living at producing, and it frees me to be unconscious of making a living through performing. I can do it without having my attention divided...Some people don't or can't figure out...why I have a commercial style available to me, like 'Hello, It's Me,' or 'I Saw the Light'...why I don't exploit it...It was just an experiment with that style; it wasn't a style I was trying to establish for myself. I like to be free to do whatever I want to do, and not have to do any one particular thing."

Rundgren's Utopian vision extends far beyond the realm of his music; he's seriously considering running for President in 1984, "...unless I can get it together earlier...I figure the only thing I can do between now and then is initiate some kind of a drive for a Constitutional Amendment about having to be thirty-five to be President, which is ridiculous nowadays, with people under thirty-five being better educated than people over thirty-five, because the people over thirty-five decided that their kids should be better educated. They said, 'Well, my kids should have an education,' so they made the kids better educated and now refuse to live with it, now refuse to say, 'Well, my kid's smarter than me.'...It's about the only community-conscious thing I can think of doing in that direction until then. And if it doesn't change, I'll just wait until I'm thirty-five, which is 1984."

Todd Rundgren's Utopia is an entirely unique dimension; indeed, it transcends the extant spheres of musical dogma. In a business fettered by the necessity of catering to public demand, Rundgren has emerged as a fresh, innovative representative of a dream which may well see reality. "Wait another year; Utopia is here/And there's always more..."

UMOSG urges Trustees and Council against system-wide tuition increase

The University of Maine Organization of Student Governments (UMOSG), at its final meeting held May 10th and 11th at the Darling Center, Walpole, Maine, "strongly urged the Administrative Council and Board of Trustees to support students in their need for low cost higher education by voting for no tuition increases and placing the burden of responsibility on the Maine State Legislature." The organization's representatives voiced the opinion that many students are being priced out of higher education due to rising tuition costs and placed the responsibility of maintaining buildings, providing employee benefits and sponsoring new programs on the Legislature.

The UMOSG resolution concluded: "Whereas we believe that more serious

attempts should be made to cut costs, re-evaluate priorities, and reallocate funds from existing programs."

In other UMOSG business, Don Pendleton, a junior from UM at Portland-Gorham, was elected chairperson and Pete Pederson, a junior from UM at Machias, was elected vice-chairperson for the 1974-75 school year. UMOSG also nominated its four student members to the standing committees of the Board of Trustees. The nominations were: Kathy Doheny, a junior at UMO, for the Finance Committee, Ric Curtis, a sophomore at UMPI, for the Educational Policy Committee, Pam Kelley, a freshman at UMA, for the Student Affairs Committee, and Doug Gillespie, a second year student at UMB, for Physical Plant Committee.

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Sports

SAE's Gary Wilson wins golf title

In a nine-hole playoff, Gary Wilson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Mark Gallant of Knox Hall by four strokes to win the UMO intramural golf championship.

The Thursday playoff, held at the Bangor Municipal Golf Course, was scheduled after Wilson and Gallant completed the 18-hole Maine Day

tournament tied at 78 strokes.

Wilson, in winning the playoff 41-45, jumped off to a one-stroke lead on the first hole. He quickly increased his lead to three strokes after two holes and was in command all the way as Gallant was able to come up with fewer strokes on only the eighth hole.

Dara Dalfonso captures first women's superstar crown

Sophomore Dara Dalfonso reigns as UMO's first women's intramural superstar.

In the first annual superstar contest held in the women's intramural program, Dalfonso, a physical education major, edged past her nearest competitor, Nancy Follett, by three points, 55-52.

The superstar contest consisted of 10 events, badminton, ping-pong shuffleboard, archery, foul shooting, whiffle ball hit (for distance), frisbee throw (for distance) obstacle course, "Simon says" (patterned after the professional athletes' superstar event), and decathlon (made up of 10 smaller events).

Each entrant participates in seven events. Points are awarded: 10 points for a

first place finish, seven points for second, five points for third, three points for fourth, and one point for fifth place.

Dalfonso won four events, the decathlon, badminton, foul shooting, and whiffle ball hit. She finished second in archery, third in the obstacle course, and fourth in ping-pong.

Follett, a freshman, took first place in the obstacle course, frisbee throw, and ping-pong. She placed second in foul shooting and finished third in badminton and shuffleboard, while tying for third with Deb Smith in the "Simon says" event.

Other women who grabbed first place spots were Smith in shuffleboard, Cyndi Chadwick in archery, and Janet Kennedy in "Simon says."

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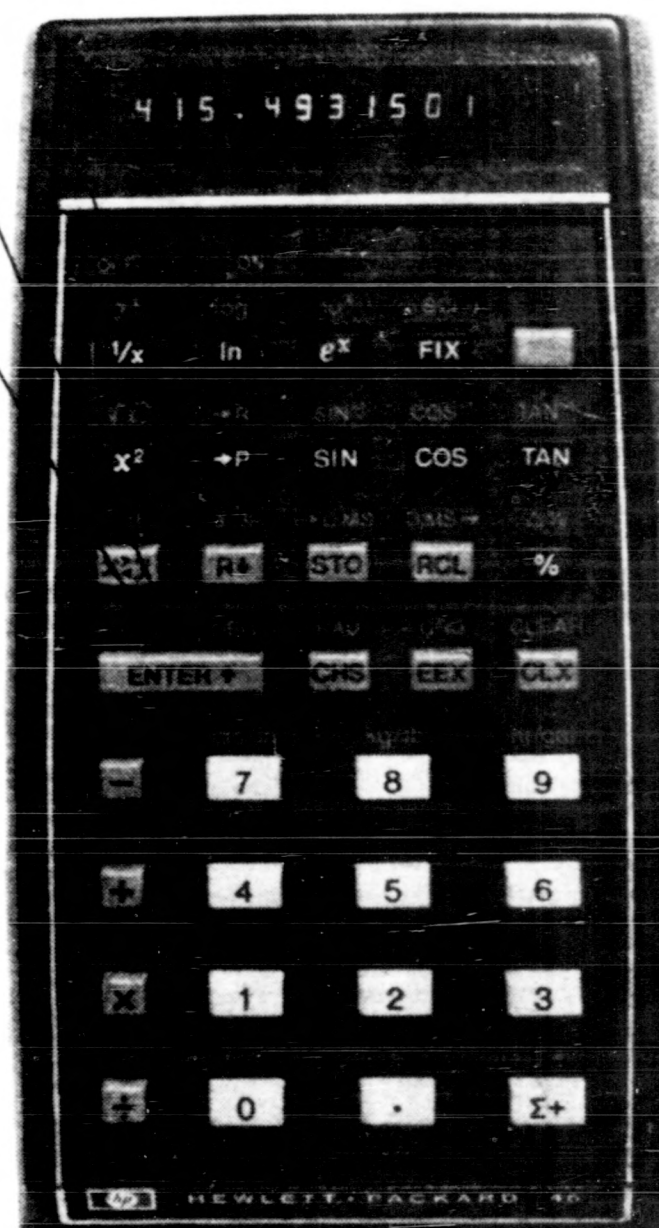
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Conne



UMO's Curt in the javelin championship 194'3".

Bears

In Yankee Conf over the week doubleheader with Rhode Island won title by sweeping Hampshire.

Playing at the Bears came back first game to defeat nightcap.

In the opener winning run in consecutive single Dave Modugno and

Maine scored it when Pete Hill was second, and came Kevin Goodhue after being out for with a wrist injury. The Bears scored

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Connecticut wins YC track crown Bears fourth



UMO's Curt Turner took second in the javelin in Saturday's YC championship with a throw of 194'3".

The UConn Huskies recovered from a slow start in the weight events to win the Yankee Conference track and field championship for the second year in a row.

The Huskies compiled a winning total of 93 points while runnerup UMass totaled 72½. Rhode Island took third with 36½. Maine had 31, New Hampshire 24, Boston University 20 and Vermont nine.

UMass competitors set two of the three new conference records set on the slow track and in the fieldhouse where all the jumping events were held.

In the mile Randy Thomas of UMass took the pack through a quick 2:02 at the half and glided to a 4:10.9 finish to clip nearly two seconds off the old mile mark set in 1969.

Maine's Doug Keeling finished third in the mile as he kicked over the last 600 yards to come home in 4:14.6, a second off his personal best indoors.

Mike Geraghty gave UMass its second record of the day with a 48'2 3/4" leap in the triple jump which surpassed the 46' 11 3/4" mark set in 1972.

And the other record of the day went to George Reed of UNH in the two-mile as he was clocked in 9:01.4. Maine's Gerry Laflamme finished fifth in the two-mile as he clocked in 9:18.2.

UMass held a nine-point edge over the Huskies at the halfway point. But UConn picked up three points in the javelin and jumped into the lead for good behind the performances of shot putters Dick Lowe,

Dick White and Roger Gilman who took the top three spots in that event.

Maine picked up one of its best finishers of the day in the javelin as Curt Turner finished second with a throw of 194' 3". Steve Pelliter of Maine captured sixth in the javelin.

Huskie runners outclassed the rest of the field in the sprints and middle distance events. Heywood Woodward was the only double winner of the day as he won both

the 220 and 100 yard dashes.

Other strong performers for Maine were Steve Leathe and Eric Lammi who gave the Bears 7½ points in the high jump as they finished second and third respectively.

Bob Van Peursem claimed thirds in the 220 and 400 and also turned in a 49.3 outdoor leg on the UMO mile relay team which captured third.

Maine's next meet is the New England championship this Saturday at Brown.

Tennis team defeats Bates

Rebounding from their second straight 9-0 loss at the hands of Colby the UMO tennis team twice defeated Bates 6-3 for their first two triumphs of the season.

Last Wednesday, Colby traveled up to UMO and completely dominated the contest, shutting out Maine for the second time in eight days. Senior captain Steve Ericson, playing in the #3 spot, captured Maine's only set in singles competition. He won the first battle of his match 6-3 but then succumbed 4-6, 2-6. Every other Maine combatant lost in two sets.

The following day, UMO journeyed to Bates and for the first time this season concluded the contest smiling. Hallett, back at #2, Ericson, and Hutton, playing #5, each won their singles matches and UMO went into the doubles competition tied at 3-3. There, they swept all three of their matches to secure their first win of the season. In doubles, Morehouse and Hallett won 6-2, 2-6, 6-0, Ericson and Hutton triumphed 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Clark and Gary Weir were victorious 6-3, 7-5. In singles, Hallett defeated his opponent 6-3, 6-4, Ericson rallied to win in three sets 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Hutton demolished his adversary 6-1, 6-1. Morehouse, back in his customary #1 spot, succumbed in three sets 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. Clark, who moved up to the #4 position, found the competition too tough 6-0, 6-0 and Weir came out on the short end 6-3, 7-5.

On Saturday, Bates traveled to Orono for the re-match and they fared no better. The UMO swingers took four singles and two doubles matches, prevailing once more 6-3. Morehouse, again playing #1, was easily victorious over Bate's #1 man this time 6-1, 6-1. Hallett and Ericson had a tougher time but both finished on top 7-5, 2-6, 6-0 and 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 respectively. Clark lost 6-0, 5-7, 6-4 as did Weir 6-4, 6-1 but Hutton, the #5 player, defeated his opponent 6-3, 6-4. In doubles, Morehouse and Hallett triumphed 6-2, 7-5 while Ericson and Hutton won 6-4, 6-2. Clark and Weir were the only unsuccessful doubles

team 7-5, 6-3.

This Saturday, Maine will go to Waterville to play in the state championships. Colby is the favorite while Bowdoin should finish second, UMO third, and Bates last.

Whites win grid battle

With many newcomers getting their first taste of action the White squad picked-up a 15-7 decision over the Blues in last Friday's rainsoaked Blue-White football clash which marked the end of spring practice for the UMO gridders.

If the game proved anything it was that Maine will have a number of quarterbacks competing for the starting job to go with some ample punting and field goal kicking.

The best pass play of the day took place with a little over two minutes left in the game and it gave the White squad their margin of victory. Quarterback Jack Cosgrove connected with Dave Russell for a 76-yard scoring play with Russell catching the ball on the Blue 40 and going the rest of the way down the sidelines to score.

The White squad dominated play in the first half and got on the board midway through the second period when Rudy DiPietro broke a couple of tackles and broke away for a 33-yard touchdown run. The point after kick was blocked.

In the third period Alan Hanscom booted a 43-yard field goal to increase the White lead to 9-0.

But the Blue squad came back to score a touchdown in the fourth period as Don Cote went off tackle for a 2-yard scoring plunge. Ron Marchand kicked the extra point.

This set the stage for the late touchdown strike from Cosgrove to Russell which provided the margin of victory.

Coach Walt Abbott was pleased with the game, feeling that it was one of the better over the years.

"I thought Jack Cosgrove called a good game and he has speed and is strong so he should help us. We had good punting from Mike Drolling and Phil Skillings besides that fieldgoal by Alan Hanscom."

Maine's first game next fall will be home against Northeastern on September 7.

Bears split with Northeastern

In Yankee Conference baseball action over the weekend Maine split a doubleheader with Northeastern while Rhode Island won the Yankee Conference title by sweeping a pair from favored New Hampshire.

Playing at the Brandeis University field, the Bears came back from a 3-2 loss in the first game to defeat the Huskies 5-2 in the nightcap.

In the opener Northeastern scored the winning run in the seventh inning on consecutive singles by Mark McHugh, Dave Modugno and Mike Archambault.

Maine scored its first run in the third when Pete Hill walked, was sacrificed to second, and came home on a single by Kevin Goodhue who returned to action after being out for the past three weeks with a wrist injury.

The Bears scored again in the fourth

when Gene Toloczko walked, Ed Flaherty singled and Paul Cairnie drove Toloczko home on a fielder's choice.

In the second game Maine scored three runs in the third on hits by Flaherty, Goodhue, Gary Smith and Tom Eldredge, while Dave Stetson was hit by a pitch.

Maine added two more runs in the fourth on hits by Flaherty, Jack Leggett and Smith and a sacrifice by Goodhue.

Steve Conley got the win for Maine as he spaced eight hits in gaining the victory.

Maine's overall record is now 13-5, while the Huskies are 10-7 on the season.

At Durham, New Hampshire, Rhode Island upset New Hampshire twice 1-0 and 7-6 to capture the Yankee Conference title. The Rams finished league play with a 6-2 record, while UNH ends with a 5-3 conference record. Maine's Yankee Conference record is 4-3.

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Horsing around behind York Hall

by Diane Genthner

York Hall's softball field has been lost for the rest of the season. The left fielder would have to wear hip boots; the pitcher's mound is now the pitcher's mud pit. What happened, you say? The horse show, that's what.

But don't think for a minute that I begrudge their presence over the weekend. The sight of all those gorgeous horses and talented riders was worth it. It was even worth being aroused at 9 a.m. by the neighing mares and over-anxious announcer.

A field of 306 horses, ranging from model ponies to quarter horses, equalled 880 entries in the 113 classes. The horses came from every state in New England, plus New York, New Jersey and Canada to appear in the Horseman's Club's seventh annual show.



The show is traditionally the first big horse show held in Maine each spring. It is organized by the club and the advisor, Jack Goater, of the Livestock extension. Goater emphasized "the students did all the work and they deserve the credit."

Ken Olmstead, president of the club, stated "things ran much more smoothly" in this year's show. Events Saturday and Sunday began at 9 each morning and ended shortly after 6 p.m.

"The only problem was that for some reason we couldn't get the sound truck, so we had to do some fast scrambling Saturday morning to get some speakers," said Olmstead.

Another problem, more so on Saturday because of the simultaneous scheduling of Bumstock at the Cabins, was parking. The line of cars stretched from the coffee house to Deering Hall, and down the road leading to the Cabins. But, as Olmstead concurred, "there's not much that can be done about that hassle."

The biggest surprise to those who know horses was the appearance of a Belgian draft horse in the pleasure driving class. "It's just that there's usually no draft horses at a regular horse show," said Olmstead.

Along with attracting large crowds to the yearly event, the club also attracts a respectable profit. The club's yearbook supports itself through ads, so that all sales automatically go into the profit column. The individual classes are almost all sponsored by merchants and individuals, so there's little cost there (the money from sponsors is used for trophies and ribbons). Most of the profit (\$500 last year) goes to the Light Horse Fund, an equipment fund on campus set up by former UMO president Winthrop Libby.

Besides erecting corrals, buying trophies and setting up a schedule, the club also arranges for stables and stalls for the visiting horses by sending lists of available stables to the owners. They then make their own arrangements.

The club also received permission from the city of Bangor to use Bass park as a site for temporary stalls.

Goater speculates that next year they may cut out some of the less popular breed classes and expand others, such as the Arabians. He hopes and expects, as does Olmstead, that the show the club begins planning next September will be even bigger and better than this year's.