

Spring 5-17-1974

# Maine Campus May 17 1974

Maine Campus Staff

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**Weekend**  
May 17, 1974

*It's 'good news' week*  
*p. 8*

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

# Maine Campus

Vol. 77, No. 43



Spring finally showed her colors this week, as the leaves budded and opened here on campus. Nature will be out in full force at the same time students will be travelling home, missing the most beautiful season in Maine. The *Campus* wishes UMO students, faculty, staff, and administration good luck as they go springing into the summer months.

# Committee reopens Arts and Sciences Dean search

by Steve Parker

The chairman of the Arts and Sciences Dean Selection Committee said Thursday night the committee is "re-opening the search" for a new dean to head UMO's largest college.

"We have tentatively presented three nominees to President Neville," reported George Cunningham, a mathematics professor. But he indicated the three applicants currently under consideration seem to require further investigation.

At a meeting of the search committee Monday, it was "decided to seek candidates more aggressively," Cunningham said. He added this decision came as a result of a suggestion by Neville that the committee re-open the search while investigating the qualifications of the three candidates now being considered.

The permanent position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has been vacant since former Dean John Nolde resigned almost a year ago to return to teaching. Since Nolde's resignation, Kenneth Allen has served as Acting Dean.

Originally, Allen was to serve as temporary dean for a period of one year, at the end of which a permanent dean would be appointed. But "it just didn't happen," said Cunningham. It now appears the

appointment of the dean could stretch out over the summer and possibly even longer.

The committee has agreed with Neville on a plan to attempt to submit five nominees for the position to Neville by June 30 or thereabouts. Applications for the job are now slated to close on June 20.

At a meeting Thursday afternoon with the department heads, Cunningham outlined the plan which calls for faculty, students, and any interested parties to submit nominees they believe would be qualified for the post.

"What we are looking for are people with leadership capacity and experience in this line," said Cunningham.

Emphasizing the fact that students are invited to make nominations, Cunningham said that "all nominated people will be investigated."

To date the search committee has accepted about 160 applications, and these have been narrowed down, either by rejection or withdrawal on the part of the applicant, to the three candidates presently under consideration. Originally, the committee was to have the five nominees chosen in time for Neville to make his

selection and present the candidate to the Board of Trustees at their May 22 meeting for approval.

In commenting on the possibility that the selection could take all summer or longer, Cunningham said that "hopefully progress will be rapid, and we'll try to wrap it up and give him (Neville) five names by June 30."

But, Cunningham observed, it is sometimes hard to get the candidates to come to the campus during the summer, and "past experience indicates that it sometimes takes time." He noted the selection process which named Fred Hutchinson dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture took about two years.

Cunningham declined to comment on the candidates under consideration, except to say that "all are part of the national picture." The national picture, he said, naturally includes UMO.

"We're not ruling them out or ruling them in just because they are local people," Cunningham said.

History professor Arthur Johnson, also a member of the search committee, said he felt both the committee and President Neville want to "wrap it up by the end of the summer." But he also said it was their feeling that "it's worth taking the time to find the right man."

## Art students encouraged by departmental changes

Three weeks and a lot of bartering after their proposal was submitted, the art students at UMO are seeing many of the positive changes they asked for.

"It's been a remarkable change," said Nancy Dougherty, a junior art major. "Suddenly we're all teachers and students alike, pulling together for the same things."

After an initial meeting with the faculty on April 26, the art students selected six spokesmen to discuss the proposal at subsequent meetings. The students chosen as representatives were Julie Marion and Anne Winslow, both seniors, Nancy Dougherty and Larry Cheever, juniors, Terry Gorden, a sophomore and freshman Karen Leavitt.

According to Anne Winslow, many of the departmental reforms requested will become realities next year. Class schedules will be handed out along with the goals of the course and the criteria for grading; models will be scheduled prior to the course; a system of bulk ordering for art supplies will be set up to avoid the high costs of supplies sold by the bookstore, and a list of available materials in the department will be posted; each instructor will act as an "artist-in-resident" once a year and give a presentation of his work; review boards will be organized through the Student Art League to judge the performance levels of instructors; a student representative will be present at all faculty meetings with the power to vote; and students will be involved in the hiring of faculty.

To avoid the problems of overcrowding in classrooms, faculty members suggested seniors assist the instructor in the classroom situation. Vincent Hartgen, chairman of the Art Department, said seniors taking the Art 151 art education course under Eleese Brown would assist in the beginning art courses.

Courses changes, according to Winslow, will not be made until next year. "It's just too late to do anything this year, 'because it would have to go through too many people," she explained. One course high on the student's priority list, a methods and materials course, will be offered next year by Professor David Decker.

The proposal, which originated due to what the students termed "negativism and lack of enthusiasm on the part of some instructors," has already implemented a change in the department according to some students. "It's already made a big (positive) difference with both students and teachers," reported Winslow.

Hartgen views the problem as the result of a lack of information and communication on both sides. "We expected the students to be informed of the nature of the department, and they expected us to be aware of their problems." He added it would take a little "give and take" to come to a solution.

Although she feels positive about what's been done this year with the proposal, Nancy Dougherty is hesitant about its long range impact. "I don't want to assume everything is great," she said, "because it will take a lot of work next year to get everything worked out."



BONDED WARD

## UMOSG, Faculty Council ask more representation

by Fran Colton

The UM Board of Trustees will be presented with proposals from the UM Organization of Student Governments (UMOSG) and the Faculty Liason Council (FLC) asking for more representation at board meetings.

Peter Simon, member of UMOSG, drew up the original proposal asking for "speaking privileges at public board meetings" and that the board "officially recognize and consider suggestions and or motions and/or resolutions prepared for the board's consideration by the UMOSG and/or the FLC."

At present, students and faculty are represented by the Administrative Council at the Board of Trustees meetings. Simon said he drew up the proposal because "The positions and perspectives of students and faculty have been either misrepresented or under-represented by members of the administration on various occasions at public meetings of the board."

The original resolution read: "The University of Maine Organization of Student Governments recommends to the Board of Trustees that the chairpeople (or

other appropriate representatives) of the UMOSG and the Faculty Liason Council be granted speaking privileges at public board meetings equal to those of the members of the Administrative Council."

Simon sent his proposal to the FLC meeting held Tuesday, where it was amended and passed. Charles Majors, professor of zoology, who introduced the proposal, said the amendment of the proposal made it stronger.

The FLC changed the second sentence to read: "The Faculty Liason Council recommends that the Board of Trustees officially recognize and consider suggestions, motions, and resolutions prepared for consideration by the UMOSG or the FLC."

Referring to the Administrative Council, Simon related, "They need us to be there and to be able to speak. The faculty in effect is saying they want to be able to speak at will."

Simon explained the Administrative Council more or less speaks to particular questions at trustees meetings when recognized by the chairman of the board. Council members may raise their hands

•UMOSG• see page 4

## Super-U Council defeats Neville's no hike position

by Jeff Beebe

UMO President Howard R. Neville's attempts to influence University of Maine tuition policy, including a proposal that tuition not be increased next year, were defeated this week by the Super-U Administrative Council, which is composed of the seven campus presidents.

Neville also proposed each campus be given a separate tuition hike to cover its own costs, but that proposal was also voted down by the council.

The council is an advisory body to Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, who will make the final recommendation for dispensation of an impending tuition hike to the Trustees' Finance Committee next Tuesday at UMPG. The committee will then present its recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Chancellor McNeil, when asked to comment on the council meetings Thursday night, gave no details.

"I have nothing to say about the

•NEVILLE• see page 4



# Revelations inspires student to create musical piece

Writing the Book of Revelations the first time must have been an impressive and time-consuming project. Now, there's a guy who's setting his interpretation of it to music. All 22 chapters, which should equal 9-10 hours of music. I kid you not.

Mike Gervais, a UMO student currently finishing his curriculum at UM Augusta, started reading about the final book of the Bible two and one-half years ago. "I was amazed because so many people, especially Christians, hadn't read it. I got

was pleased with the results it gave him and plans to use it on future recordings.

The music itself has similarities to Jethro Tull, Gentle Giant, and perhaps Genesis. "It has some of their styles, but in content is more structured than, say, Tull's 'Thick as a Brick' album," he said. The work is separated by chapters, and includes numerous time and key changes.

Revelation as it appears in the Bible deals with prophecy and revelations. "The symbols are very difficult. But as I studied it and read books about it I realized that every symbol was described in symbolic terms from the first part of the Bible," explained Gervais. "I believe that I understand it quite well now," he concluded.

He is currently seeking back-up musicians and vocalists to begin developing the work to its climax. He is also looking for financial backing. Above all, he stresses the project will be completely non-profit. "The musicians, the recording studio, and people who contribute will be paid for their services; the rest of the money would go to charity, preferably directly to people in need," he explained.

Until he fulfills his dream, Mike Gervais will be hanging out in his Augusta Davenport Street apartment, writing and rewriting, hoping the right people will notice and help out.



MIKE GERVAIS

books on it and started understanding it," related Gervais.

"Since I've been writing music for 15 years or so, I decided it would be a good project. I'm not really trying to convey a message. I just want people to enjoy it, to become interested in it," Gervais said, referring to his unusual project.

He is a math education major, but at heart "I'm really a music major - they just don't know it." He plays mostly keyboards, but can also play the recorder, and a little guitar.

He plans to use up to 40 different instruments if he ever accumulates enough funds to record what he now has on 750 pages of sheet music. Gervais has already recorded a four minute demo single on which he used a mellotron. A mellotron is similar to piano, except each key is linked to tapes of different instruments. Gervais

## What's on

### FRIDAY, MAY 17

CONFERENCE—governor's Economic Development Conference Follow-up. Hill-top, all day.

COLOQUIUM—Physics, "Nuclear Spin-Lattice Relaxation by Order Fluctuations in Nematic Liquid Crystals." 140 Bennett Hall, 4:10 p.m.

MOVIE—"Dirty Harry." Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. 50 cents and I.D.

WILDE-STEIN—meeting, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE—Ram's Horn, 9 and 10:15 Steve Harvey, John Robbins, and Mike Cressey.

### SATURDAY, MAY 18

CONCERT—Les Petits Chanteurs, male choir, Portland Hall, UMB, 8 p.m. free.

COFFEEHOUSE—party for off-campus people, entertainment, free food and drink, 3-12 p.m.

### MISCELLANEOUS

MOVIE—"The Last Picture Show," Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. 75 cents and I.D.

COFFEEHOUSE—Ram's Horn, 9 and 10:15 p.m. Mark Swan and Dick Bryant.

### SUNDAY, MAY 19

TICKETS—Senior Bash, on sale outside the Bear's Den May 17, May 20-23, 9-4 p.m.

GREENHOUSE—tomato and flower sale at greenhouse, Monday, 10-5 p.m.

EXAM BREAKS—free food and entertainment, Mon. and Wed. cartoons and shorts, Tues. five entertainment, Damn Yankee Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

## May Term enrollment less than expected

A week from today the campus will be virtually vacant. Seniors will be joyously awaiting the next day's graduation exercises, but one group on campus will just be starting another round of courses.

UMO's first May Term will start Monday, May 27, and 130 students and eight teachers will begin the new experience.

The Continuing Education Division of the university is sponsoring the new program, which began with 20 course offerings. Ed Hackett, director of the program, stated "due to insufficient enrollment 12 courses had to be dropped."

Of the eight courses still scheduled, six of these have openings for more students. Foraging (SS 4) and the German May-Term Course in Owls Head, Maine (FL 197) are

closed to further enrollment. Excluded students will have their \$80 fee refunded.

Commenting on the new program, Hackett said, "I think the response was good. I think the changes in the calendar hurt." The extra week of vacation at Christmas added due to the energy situation and the extension of the spring semester were among reasons given for the low enrollment in the program.

The program's director stressed it was too early to judge the success of the May Term. He suggests an evaluation by students and teachers within the program would indicate the relative merits of the new academic attempt.

"I think programs like these have to build. If such evaluations come out positive, then we could do with it again," he said.

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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**WANTED: MOTHERS HELPER/SITTER** June 25-Aug. 14.

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## Graduation job hunt

Graduation is a time of drunks, euphoric farewells. But for many will mean entering the finding a job.

According to Adria Office of Career Planning only 180 seniors have more than 2,000 gradu with the office. But, Se early to tell. . . many s available until August

Drawing from last conclusions can be rea job placement. Se however, these number "because a large num report to us when they many students receive skills they have learn still consider themse

Sewall said, in vocationally oriented Engineering, Pulp an and Accounting, are He added that in many individual department their students in potential job opening

For students in ge jobs are more scar experience becomes mining their chances

According to Sewa the reasons many unemployed are due t jobs with specific ge the fact that they have specific training. He c to go on for their M because they are u related to their "Individuals may feel

## UMOSC

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## Neville

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Administrative Counc discussions I've had v said. "I'll make my I've got a lot of a different people from I'll make my recomm of Trustees."

The Chancellor w recommendation wo mirror his earlier sta all money generated a tuition hike and pool wide \$1.6 million del and General budget

"This is no differer handled the affairs of years, including the w



# Graduates face strenuous job hunts in tough market

Graduation is a time for week-long drunks, euphoric relief, and solemn farewells. But for many seniors this year, it will mean entering the cold, cruel world of finding a job.

According to Adrian J. Sewall of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, only 180 seniors have received jobs of the more than 2,000 graduates who registered with the office. But, Sewall noted, "It's too early to tell. . . many statistics will not be available until August."

Drawing from last year's statistics many conclusions can be reached as to trends in job placement. Sewall emphasized, however, these numbers can be misleading "because a large number of students don't report to us when they receive jobs . . . and many students receive jobs not using the skills they have learned in college and so still consider themselves unemployed."

Sewall said, in the short-run, the vocationally oriented fields, such as Engineering, Pulp and Paper Technology, and Accounting, are highly sought after. He added that in many of these fields, the individual departments work closely with their students in referring them to potential job openings.

For students in general fields, where jobs are more scarce, summer work experience becomes important in determining their chances for employment.

According to Sewall, trends show that the reasons many students are still unemployed are due to their insistence on jobs with specific geographic locations, or the fact that they have broad majors and no specific training. He discourages students to go on for their Masters if they do so because they are unable to find work related to their major. He adds, "Individuals may feel even more trapped

with a Masters Degree. They often specialize themselves right out of the job market."

Grade point averages may be an important factor in securing a job. But Sewall said he believes it depends on the major. For example in education, where teaching ability counts more, a high grade average may be meaningless. However in Technology, a good grade average is more of an asset.

Though Sewall emphasizes that "ultimately, the responsibility of securing a job lies with the individual student," he considers the Office of Career Planning and Placement equally important in the job placement process.

The policy of the Office of Career Planning and Placement is not completely related to its name. "We refuse to place any student," Sewall explained, "What we will do is recommend a large number of qualified people to an employer and they can conduct interviews and make their own decisions."

Students should make an effort to participate in as many interviews as possible during their senior year. Sewall stressed "there is a very high correlation between students who take interviews on campus and those who get the jobs."

The job outlook for the future was termed "mixed", by Sewall. Those students currently in the College of Technology can look forward to continued job availability, predicted Sewall. Another area he believes to be up and coming is the field of recreation.

Teachers, however, in the coming years will be feeling the effects of the presently low birth rate, Sewall explained, adding that he expects the already flooded market to become swamped.



Jack L. Sutherland, right, of Portage has been named salutatorian and David C. Hillman of Winchester, Mass., has been named valedictorian of the class of

1974 at the University of Maine's Orono campus. They will be recognized at commencement exercises May 25.

## Hillman, Sutherland named valedictorian, salutatorian

Political science major David C. Hillman, who has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average, has been named valedictorian of the class of 1974. Jack L. Sutherland, an electrical engineering major who earned a 3.97 accum, has been named salutatorian.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Arts and Sciences honor society, Hillman plans to attend law school eventually. He has been accepted at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, is on the waiting list at Yale, and has been rejected by Harvard due to geographical quotas, but plans to work for a year. A native of Winchester, Mass., during his junior year

Hillman was a Congressional intern to Rep. Michael Harrington of Massachusetts.

Sutherland, a native of Portage, plans to enter graduate school at Cornell University to seek an advanced degree in solid state electronics. Married and the father of one son, Sutherland has received many honors while at UMO, including the Velma K. Oliver scholarship as the highest ranking sophomore. His participation in an undergraduate research project in solid state physics resulted in two publications, both co-authored by UMO Prof. John F. Vetelino, assistant professor of engineering. The graduate is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, and Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society.

## UMOSG seeks more voice

• continued from page 2

and speak when questions are directed to them, he said.

"If I was sitting there, believe me, I'd raise my hand at will," Simon commented.

Although he feels the Council does not have enough 'at will' representation, Simon said he thinks it does have more than the FLC thinks it has. The representation of the Administrative Council lies somewhere between speaking when asked questions and raising hands and speaking 'at will,' Simon said.

Proposals cannot go before the trustees unless they are brought by a member of the board or through the Chancellor's office. Proposals may also be taken before the board informally, Simon explained. He said he sent copies of his proposal requesting more representation to the trustees along with a letter asking for time to speak before the Board at their

upcoming meeting next week, and is now waiting for results. He is not very optimistic about the chances of the resolution being passed by the Board, Simon admitted.

John Lindlof, professor of education, said he attended the FLC meeting Tuesday, and represented Brooks Hamilton, professor of journalism. Lindlof was more optimistic about the passage of the proposal.

"I am chronically optimistic," Lindlof explained, "and I am continually hopeful that people are reasonable." He added he thinks the Board will be sensitive to faculty and student sentiments.

In order to get a proposal before the Board of Trustees, the FLC must first pass the proposal, send it to the Chancellor's office, and then to the Administrative Council for approval. The Council then presents the proposal to the Board for final approval.

## Lemen elected new state chairperson of Public Interest Research Group

Pat Lemen, a sophomore soils major at UMO, is the new state chairperson for Maine's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). Ms. Lemen inherits the position from John Melrose, who will remain with PIRG in another capacity.

PIRG's new chairperson was selected by a vote of the local boards at the state board meeting in Farmington, May 12. Her responsibilities include the overseeing of local student organizations around the state. There are now five student groups located at Colby College, College of the Atlantic, the University of Maine at Farmington, Portland-Gorham, and Orono. She depicts her work as "greasing the wheels that make PIRG work."

"All my life I've wanted to be a Nader's Raider. I heard one speak and I've been with PIRG ever since," said Ms. Lemen.

The state leader's work with the local board has taken many forms. She's taken part in PIRG's formulation of a cook book for low income people, two bank studies completed by PIRG research into escrow accounts, and the delivery of health care to the public. She also was PIRG's transportation monitor.

As the state organization's contact with the Dept. of Transportation, Ms. Lemen kept accounts of transportation available to the public, alternate forms of transportation, and researched the gasoline tax proposed by the state in December of 1973. She represented PIRG at the Alternate Transportation Workshop, held in Augusta in February of this year, and presented a speech outlining PIRG's ability to bring public activity into the area of transportation.

## Neville's three tuition proposals suppressed by council

• continued from page 2

Administrative Council or any independent discussions I've had with Mr. Neville," he said. "I'll make my recommendation — I've got a lot of advice from a lot of different people from a lot of places, and I'll make my recommendation to the Board of Trustees."

The Chancellor would not say if his recommendation would differ from, or mirror his earlier stand, which would take all money generated at each campus by the tuition hike and pool it to erase a system wide \$1.6 million deficit in the Education and General budget next year.

"This is no different than the way we've handled the affairs of the university for five years, including the way we budget and the

way we use tuition money. And any implication that it's any different this time is erroneous," said McNeil.

President Neville could not give any insight to McNeil's upcoming recommendation to the Board of Trustees. However, he did explain three proposals he placed before the council for approval.

"Of course, I don't have any idea what he'll recommend, but the Administrative Council did not support my proposals," said Neville.

"They did not support my proposal for no tuition increase, nor my proposal for a specific campus allocation if there is a tuition increase," he stated. His proposal that the expected \$100 tuition increase be only 20 per cent pooled instead of

completely withheld from the individual campuses was also defeated.

Late Thursday neither McNeil nor Neville would give any indication of the numerical votes on the proposals, but informed sources said Neville was not unanimously outvoted, as he was in April. Neville would not confirm or deny the report that he was joined by another member of the council, saying only, "We lost."

The pooling policy will be defined at the Trustees' public meeting next Wednesday, May 22 at the Portland-Gorham campus.

UMO Student Government President Jeanne Bailey reported that Trustees' chairperson Lawrence Cutler has given her permission to address the full board at the

public meeting on behalf of the UMO student body.

Buses have also been chartered by Student Government to transport students to the meeting Wednesday morning. However, student interest in the buses has been negligible as sign-up sheets in the Lord Hall Govt. Center are virtually empty.

Public outcry against McNeil's planned total pooling of tuition income surfaced April 26 when he admitted that UMO students will pay approximately three times their share of the expected deficit.

UMO students will contribute about \$716,000 next year if the \$100 tuition increase is implemented, and Neville has computed UMO's share of the \$1.6 million deficit at slightly more than \$200,000.



## Raising student voices for Trustees to hear

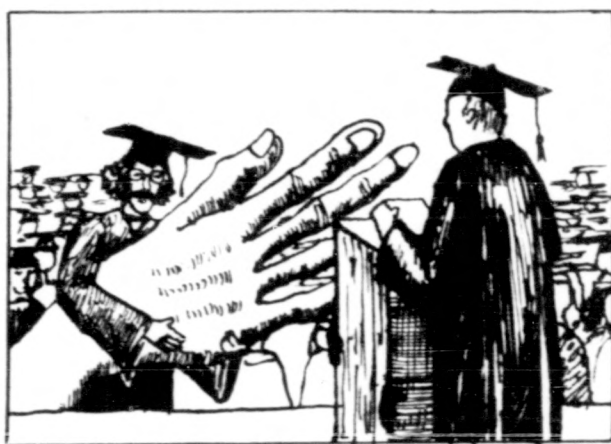
The Board of Trustees will be presented proposals at their monthly meeting next week requesting greater representation at board

meetings for faculty and students. The proposals, supported by the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments (UMOSG)

Maine  
Campus

# Editorials

## Theatre of the Absurd



## Staff

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## Commentary

Jeff Beebe

## Another tuition hike nightmare — obscene phone calls

Chancellor Donald R. McNeil called *The Maine Campus* newsroom with a late bulletin early this morning to announce he and UMO President Howard R. Neville have each won \$1 million in the April drawing of the Massachusetts state lottery's "Million Dollar Game."

McNeil, who could barely contain himself, would not comment on where or why or how or who bought the tickets and presented them to the administrators, but did say the money will "come in very handy, in this particular year, on this particular subject matter, with these particular dollars."

The Chancellor was obviously referring to the tuition controversy that has divided the Orono campus from the rest of the Super-U until now. The Super-U Financial Planning office had expected a \$1.6 million deficit in the educational budget.

McNeil said he had awakened the members of the Administrative Council to decide how the money would be redistributed, and he explained their decision. "The money will be split: 80 per cent to the Super-U and 20 per cent each for me and Howard."

"His 800 thou and my 800 thou together will cover the deficit, because as a university we are exempt from taxation, I think. Oh, well, exact figures don't matter anyway."

When asked, McNeil denied he would

use his extra \$200,000 to install a Vesco protection system around his Portland office, but instead said he would return to conquer Hawaii.

"I was too busy trying to hide from the press the first time I was there. I want to really enjoy the scenery. And I've had enough of these interviews."

"I can't go anywhere without getting interviewed! Hawaii, Syracuse, Bonn, even my tape recorder gets interviewed! And now somebody has put my name in contention for the presidency of some (expletive deleted) college named Claremont or something in California."

"If people don't quit recommending me for these jobs out-of-state, I'm going to get pretty (expletive deleted) angry," he exclaimed.

"But I do need to improve my tan," he contemplated. "And administrators in Hawaii get helicopters to goof around in, instead of big cars," he mused as he drifted away.

Neville was ecstatic, but with reservations.

"I had originally thought of donating my \$1 million to the Second Century Fund Drive, but the Administrative Council outvoted me in a sleepy telephone poll," explained Neville, when contacted this morning at 3:26 a.m.

"Instead, the chancellor and I will each donate 80 per cent to the Super-U pool to erase the deficit. The remaining 20 per



cent, well, it's none of your business where it goes, Beebe," said Neville.

Neville later relented and theorized where he might spend his remaining 20 per cent, or slightly less than \$200,000, after he improves his wife's accounting system.

"I will donate a sum of money to *The Maine Campus* so they will be able to suspend publication and simply drink all night Monday and Thursday in Lord Hall, instead of putting out a paper. If they prove they can stand the alcoholic strain of journalism, then I may let them publish daily."

and the Faculty Liason Council (FLC), claim student and faculty opinions and proposals are misrepresented and often near to ignored by the seven presidents who comprise the Administrative Council. It's been a long time coming, but faculty and students alike have decided they are not accurately represented by the presidents, and are on the road to doing something about it.

As it now stands, any proposal endorsed by a student or faculty group must first be approved by the Ad Council before it can even be suggested to the trustees for debate. They have the power to eliminate groups from having their voice heard at the trustees meetings. Like students and faculty, they are a special interest group, yet they are recognized while the students and faculty are not. There is even some question as to the presidents' right to spontaneously speak to the board — to speak 'at will' without first obtaining permission from the chairman of the board. The procedure isn't quite as complicated and tied up in parliamentary handbook rules is that of the UMO student senate, but appears a bit more restrictive, perhaps even repressive at times.

With the recent controversy over whether or not there should be a tuition hike on UM campuses next fall, we rest assured the Ad Council wouldn't have looked favorably on a resolution passed by UMOSG denouncing the need for such a hike. The presidents and students are on opposite ends of this issue, and while the council secretly meets to plan their attack for the upcoming trustees meeting, the students and faculty are afforded the right to sit and watch the Ad Council members explain why the UM system is in need of a \$100 tuition increase. We don't appreciate the favor.

Those who are most directly concerned with the tuition debate and numerous other debate that have occurred at the trustee meetings, the students who will be shelling out the money after all is said and a great deal unsaid, have been deprived the right to speak to issues affecting them. The same situation has haunted UM faculty employees. Hopefully the trustees will recognize the need for reform in their bureaucratic procedures, and welcome students and faculty into their meetings.

"I will also give Chuck (Kimpel) \$2.50 for a new haircut at Sid's in Orono. We must get this fund drive moving. "\$160 will go to a bathroom tile in my name in the Performing Arts Center, and another \$10,000 will dedicate a janitor's broom closet in my wife's name at the Multi-Sports Arena," continued the President, now warming to the discussion.

Informed sources told the *Campus* that Neville will expend a "rather large percentage" of his profit on the lottery victory for new golf clubs for all members of the Administrative Council and construction of a private golf club in Rangely, Maine. Neville reportedly plans to retreat weekly for several rounds with the council and McNeil to relax.

McNeil later called *The Campus* again, and was screaming "Hold the presses! Hold the presses!" as we tried to calm him down.

"(Expletive Deleted) the Super-U," yelled the Chancellor as the *Campus* staff backed away from the telephones with singed ears. The early morning madness had taken its toll.

"I'm going to keep all my 100 per cent of my money. I generated it! I printed the tickets!"

"And as far as Hawaii goes, I'm going to buy the whole state! And then we'll see how the University of Maine does without me! You guys will be sorry!"

## Letter

### Magnus

To the editor:

I would like to make the Orono campus of the University of Maine aware of what I consider to be a great loss.

For the past two years, I have played as a percussionist with a man whom I consider to be one of the best assets of the university. His name is Gregg Magnuson, conductor of the Marching and Concert Bands. Today I learned that Magnuson has resigned his position as Assistant Professor of Music.

Gregg Magnuson has been in this position here for four years. He has built these two organizations up to their present level, being two of the finest bands in the Eastern U.S. His job has been difficult, and certain members of the faculty here at Orono have made his job more difficult by withholding their support from him. I would like to present some obstacles that Mr. Magnuson has faced.

1) He has for some time

### Paul

To the editor:

On behalf of IDI, everyone involved in Bunyan Weekend I would like to thank *The Campus* for excellent coverage of weekend's events. Jeff Beebe and Steve Ward deserve individual credit.

This represents the fi

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# Letters to the editor



## Magnuson's resignation is a great loss

the editor:  
I would like to make the Orono campus of the University of Maine aware of what I consider to be a great loss.  
For the past two years I have served as a percussionist under a man whom I consider to be one of the best assets of our university. His name is Gregg Magnuson, conductor of the marching and Concert Bands. Today I learned that Mr. Magnuson has resigned his position as Assistant Professor of Music.  
Gregg Magnuson has held his position here for four years, and has built these two organizations up to their present level of being two of the finest college bands in the Eastern U.S.. His job has been difficult, and certain members of the faculty here at Orono have made it more difficult by withholding their support from him. I would like to present some of the obstacles that Mr. Magnuson has faced.  
1) He has for some time been—

trying to gain an extra credit for the members of the two university bands. We are presently accorded one credit hour per semester. For this single credit we spend an average of ten or more hours a week during the football season, and five hours or more per week during Concert Band season. When Mr. Magnuson asked for the additional hour, he was not supported by his fellow professors, for the most part, and we were refused.  
2) We, (the Concert Band), were invited this year to make a three-week tour of Rumania. The money we needed to supplement the funds provided by private sources was denied us, and in addition, our budget was cut back. Again, Mr. Magnuson received little support.  
3) We were forced this year to ask some of the towns we visited on our annual Spring Tour to contribute a portion of their admission fees toward defraying our costs. This was in addition to their supplying us with food

and living quarters. To my knowledge, this has never before been necessary.  
I am sure that with proper support from his fellow professors, Mr. Magnuson might have surmounted some of these handicaps. Now, it is too late. Gregg Magnuson, despite his loyalty and dedication to us, the musicians for whom he has struggled these last four years, has resigned. He spoke to us for the last time as a group on Wednesday, May 8th, and I remember that he felt that we were all he had going for him. I wondered if our support would be enough. It was not.  
I would like, in closing, to say that I do not by any means blame every member of the Music Dept.. But to those who are not unhappy to see him go, may I say that you have done a damned good job of driving away the finest band director Maine has ever had. I don't expect to see his equal here at UMO for along time to come.  
Deborah Fournier

## Paul Bunyan coverage 'excellent'

the editor:  
On behalf of IDB and everyone involved in Paul Bunyan Weekend I would like to thank *The Campus* for its excellent coverage of the weekend's events. Jed Lauriat and Steve Ward deserve the individual credit.  
This represents the first time

in quite awhile that *The Campus* has shown great initiative towards the coverage of an Inter Dorm Board activity. We hope this cooperation will extend into next year, as most of our activities involve thousands of Dormitory Students.  
In concluding, a note of credit should be extended to Jane

Romain, the weekend's chairperson, and her one dozen helpers. Without people such as these, activities like Paul Bunyan Weekend would not happen.  
Steve Wood  
President IDB

## UMB admissions correction

To the editor:  
Bob Bissell's letter in the last issue of *The Campus* stated that the majority of UMB students originally had applied and failed to be accepted by UMO. This statement is incorrect. Last September UMB had 427 students enrolled in its programs. There were also 564 students enrolled in the two year programs of the College of Technology and the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. However, the implication of Bob

Bissell's remark is that he is speaking about those students enrolled in UMB programs.  
The facts are that of the first year students at UMB last fall, 13 had applied to UMO. Eight were turned down at UMO and were accepted here at UMB. Five were accepted at both UMO and UMB and chose to come to UMB.

Constance H. Carlson  
Acting Director  
University of Maine at Bangor

## Library banner stolen

To the editor:  
On Sunday night our banner reminding everyone of the due date for library books was stolen from the balcony high above front doors of the Library. The most annoying thing about this childish "prank" is that so many hours of hard work went into making the banner which we thought would be helpful to the Campus community. Another possible result of our

"prank" might have been serious injury for somebody. Climbing up the face of the building is a bit tricky even for the magnificent athlete who must have performed the feat! At any rate, all we can do now is remind everyone, once again, that MAY 24th MAY BE SOONER THAN YOU THINK.

James C. MacCampbell  
University Librarian

## Trustees have final say on PIRG

To the editor:  
A recent edition of *The Maine Campus* contained an article entitled "UMB Leaders See Problems, Advantages in Merger." The article concerned itself with the incorporation of the University of Maine at Bangor with the University of Maine at Orono, and the student-related adjustment problems that might result. One such problem was reportedly the financing of Maine PIRG on the UMB campus. According to Doug Gillespie, student government president at UMB, it is now up to UMB senators to convince PIRG that campuses can act independently on the issue of funding. PIRG has not

attempted to coerce UMB to support the group, but has, on several occasions, invited UMB students to become members of PIRG. Last semester, UMB students were not billed for the PIRG fee, as they requested in May of 1973. The decision as to whether or not UMB can be included into the PIRG program, and the funding of that program is that of the Trustees of the University, and they have final say on the matter.

Patricia Lemen  
State Chairperson  
Willy Willette  
Chairperson, Orono Board

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# Allen says his successor needs a fresh approach

Kenneth Allen, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences whose term expires July 1, hopes his successor can provide "a fresh look" at the problems facing UMO's largest and most diversified college.

"For the last 30 years, the deans of this college have come from inside the college," Allen said, explaining that both his predecessors, John Nolde, a professor of history, and Joseph Murray, a zoology professor, came from the UMO faculty.

by Paul Betit

"There are a few qualified people on this campus who won't take the job, because they feel they don't have the answers to the problems facing Arts and Sciences," the former head of zoology said. "We need someone who can provide a fresh look into these problems," he added.

Allen has no aspirations for the post. He has stressed all along his appointment was temporary.



Ken Allen, acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will return to the Zoology Department when a new Dean is appointed on

a permanent basis. "I only have six books in here that I own. I could clear out of here in three minutes," he said. Ward photo

"I took the job last year because the university wasn't successful in getting a permanent dean. I told Libby (Former UMO President Winthrop Libby) I'd do it for one year," Allen explained.

Looking about his spacious office in Stevens Hall, the Eastport native added, "I have only six books in here that I own. I can move out of here in three minutes."

One of the primary reasons he did not seek the position as dean of Arts and Sciences on a permanent basis, Allen explained, is he has no new answers to the problems facing the college.

"Our financial base is too low, and I know that is a problem not easily solved," he said. "Frankly, I don't have the expertise to solve them. What is needed is an administrator who is expert in financial matters."

Although many of the problems facing a new dean stem from a shortage of funds, Allen claims this problem is what makes the job fun.

"90 per cent of the problems are people problems, usually related to money," Allen said, explaining, "it was exciting, sitting down with department heads discussing what we're going to do with what we've got."

In answer to the hypothetical question, "What would you do with an extra million dollars?" Allen answered:

"The first \$120,000 could be spent to handle present problems. We are understaffed in some areas. In all areas, we are underpaid."

"Our strengths are our sciences. It is here that there is plenty of opportunity for outside funding through grants, for instance."

"There is an obvious need to address ourselves to fine arts. I think we should develop music, art, theatre and drama on a divisional level."

"The same divisional set-up should be developed for our social sciences-sociology, psychology, history and political science."

Although he has no idea who will succeed him, Allen does have definite ideas how his successor should perform his role.

"First, the dean must be able to define problems. Next, he should evolve a system through which he can decide just who can be involved in the answers to those problems. After that, he must employ some sort of cost-accounting system," Allen explained, adding, "too many times we've made mistakes. Six months down the road, you find you can't afford what you did."

"Sometimes, we tend to think administration is what the university is all about. The faculty, at times, see themselves as why the university is here, and the students, of course, feel the same way," Allen declared. "But we're all here for the same thing: an exciting experience in education."

Agreeing with President Neville's intentions to make UMO expert in two areas — forest and marine resources — which have little to do with any of the departments in A&S, the acting dean believes the college must define its own role.

"Without us, the campus would be destitute," he claimed, explaining, "we relate to Man — his past and potential." "We are as equally important as the sciences," Allen said, adding, "it is our job to constantly remind society of its transgressions. Our value system comes from education."

Admitting he's ready to leave at a moment's notice, Allen indicated that he might still be in office July 1.

"If an appointment is not made, I'll be still sitting here holding the fort," he promised.

## Lack of funds causes cancellation of Junior Class Day

by Rick Preti

"Come Alive '75" is dead. This was the theme to be printed on the Junior Class Day mugs this spring, as "Sarsaparilla Spree '73" and "One Shot More '74" have been stamped on Junior Class Day mugs in previous years. But there will be no Junior Class Day this year and many students are wondering why.

Jane Romain, a junior who was active in the organization of Greek Weekend, Paul Bunyan Weekend, and Maine Day, said she had tried to organize the Class Day this year, but to no avail. Her efforts were "squashed," she charged, because of a lack of funds, and a lack of support from Director of Residential Life H. Ross Moriarty.

The Junior Class Day celebration would

have called for the use of Wells Commons for a buffet, a band, and a place to set up beer taps.

"Moriarty would not let us use the Commons to sell beer because it is illegal," she said.

During this year's efforts to sell beer at Winter Carnival, someone notified the State Liquor Commission that beer was being sold without a license, so the people in charge of the carnival voluntarily dropped their plans to sell beer.

Moriarty said Thursday, however, the reason there was no Junior Class Day was simply because the junior class had no money.

"They wanted to make the money by selling beer," he said. In Maine, selling beer is illegal without a license. Moriarty said the way all other groups can have beer

at events, such as Senior Bash, is by purchasing the beer and giving it away free. Since the junior class had no money, they couldn't have beer at such an event, he said.

Romain indicated she had "all the plans complete for Junior Class Day," which was to have been held today. There were other students ready to lend a hand in getting the celebration underway, she said, but without the money, the Commons, or the beer, the plans fell through.

Previously, the individual classes received funds from the Student Government, but over a year ago, the Student Government stopped funding class councils. As a result, all of the classes abolished their class councils, which had acted as coordinating bodies for class events.

Steve Wood, class of '75, was president of his class as a sophomore. He said "fourteen members of the class showed up to vote on abolishing the class of '75 council, and that was the end of it."

However, Terri McDonald, also a member of the class of '75 who worked closely with Romain, felt there were a few kids who wanted to get Class Day going again.

"It should have been organized a long time ago. We should have started right in the fall when weekends are planned ahead for the spring with Dean Lucy," she said. William T. Lucy is Asst. Dean of Student Activities.

McDonald thought there was a lot of student apathy surrounding Class Day, and added "maybe kids will be interested next year seeing that they're so mad about not having Class Day now."

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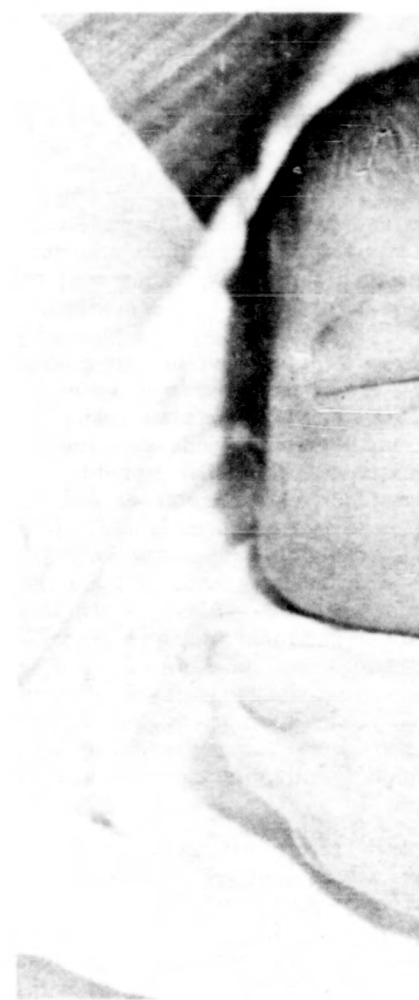
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The newest addition to Campus staff is Carolyn Rowson, the daughter of photographer Dave Rowson

## Ken Allen

While students and others all over the country are struggling to squeeze every-tightening summer job market, Campus is pleased to report that Allen had at the Orono campus.

## Cat

A well known feline in some areas of Town has recovered from a bout with upper respiratory ailment appearing unharmed.

Rerun, ward of the controversial Jack Bell, was noticed salivating on the 25th of April, and possessed by the vim and vigor of



## The Maine Campus presents a full page of 'good news'



newest addition to the staff is Carolyn Anne, the daughter of former photographer Dave Rowson and

his wife Susan. Carolyn was born on Saturday, May 11, at 11:45 a.m., and weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Rowson photo

In an effort to appease those members of the university community concerned with the dirt dug up by the scandal mongers of this newspaper, the Campus staff, is publishing in its last regular edition the good news that has come to its attention. Details will be available when the newspaper receives assurance it will be allowed to continue publication in the fall.

President Howard R. Neville received word Thursday there is no danger of his official cap and gown being tie-dyed by students subversives.

Peter Fitzgerald, Assistant to the President, announced he is still "grateful" Neville is delivering the main graduation address, and added he will continue to support the President's decisions just as he's told to do.

Chancellor Donald McNeil arrived home from a jaunt to Hawaii safely this week, without being severely sunburned, and apparently wearing no outlandish tatoos.

The campus police have not fallen down on foot patrol in more than a week.

Professor Clark Reynolds is reportedly unhurt after being attacked by a beserk Webster's Dictionary. Apparently, Reynolds was attempting to change the spelling and definition of "spurious" when the 10 pound volume snapped at him and

began chasing him around the room, attempting to incapacitate (look it up) him.

A spokesman for the Art Department reported plans are underway for an outing to Bar Harbor for all disaffected art students and disinterested faculty. Professor Hartgen has apparently agreed to build a sand castle on the beach and allow the students to "troop through it."

The number of students stricken with botulism from eating in university cafeterias dropped to the lowest point in 50 years this year.

President Neville's graduation speech will not be very long.

The University honors committee has agreed to let seniors take No-doz while taking the two-hour final oral examination.

Faculty members who did not contribute to the Second Century Fund are alive and well, and still employed, for the moment, at the university. Their phones have not been taped.

Some graduating journalism majors have secured employment.

The administration has not issued a policy to shoot streakers on sight.

The Maine Campus will cease publication for a few weeks. Some of the present staff will be leaving, never to write another word in this newspaper.

## Campus Chatter

Alpha Gamma Rho had a 50th anniversary of something a little while ago. Everyone who attended had a nice time. Engagements: Rollo and Sue Anne; Clifford And Chastity; Antonio and Ellen Zeld; Spike and Rocky.

Pinnings: Fred and Hope; Jose and Geraldine; Fig and Newton; George the Animal Steele and Chief Jay Strongbow.

A car wash will be held Saturday in Orlando, Florida, sponsored by the UMO

administration. Those students who would like their cars washed by high-ranking administration members need only drive down to the Exxon station at the corner of Crescent and Phillips St. in downtown Orlando. All administration members and other college presidents are expected to be present. Cost of the wash will be \$1, with proceeds going to the Second Century Fund. Those seeking information on appointments to various university positions can get a white wash for a small extra charge.

## UMO's finest are ready

A spokesman for the campus police said Thursday the department is "ready, willing, and able" to assume the responsibilities of patrolling the UMO campus and protecting its inhabitants during the summer months.

"By golly, we are just in crackerjack shape. The cars will be new and sparkling, our light bars and alley light have been working just fine, and we just sent out to get a whole big batch of parking tickets printed up for the unwitting visitors and parents bringing in the kids for orientation. We'd like to display our efficiency and professionalism, even during the summer months, and give the visitors something to remember us by. Maybe we can't carry

guns, but we plan on making a real killing anyway," the spokesman chortled.

Meanwhile, a spot check of the police department revealed that all tires had a lot of tread on them, the radio at the station was in tip-top shape, and all walkie-talkies have been repaired so the campus law enforcers won't get lonely this summer trapping around campus. Police are also expected to look very smart this summer season with the new light-weight uniforms and Canadian Mountie hats, which are all the rage.

It was also learned this week that the special green blazers with the striking university insignia will arrive soon for the student safety officers.

## Allen finds summer job

Students and others all over the struggling to squeeze into the coming summer job market, the pleased to report that all is not Orono campus.

committee is not yet ready to appoint the new leader.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement took special delight in the decision of the search committee, and considers Allen's continued employment a major triumph which will instill hope in the hearts of this year's graduates, demonstrating to them the unexpected can and should always be relied upon.

The search committee members also expressed delight at their decision, as they have enjoyed their sporadic meetings and did not relish the thought of calling an end to it all.

## Cat feeling better

own feline in some areas of Old recovered from a bout with an respiratory ailment apparently

radiating from her. After due consideration and with Rerun's permission, the decision was made to visit the Timberland Animal Hospital, where the diagnosis was made.

Suffering as she was, Rerun was given a shot of antibiotics and sent home to bed. It was touch and go for a few days, but the cat now has the energy expected from nine lives.

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# The year's film trends... audiences shrink and tastes drop

The most surprising trend at UMO these past two semesters is that, with few exceptions, film audiences decreased drastically while theatre attendance stayed at about the same level, occasionally increasing.

The Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB), which took a noticeable upswing

losing out. And yet, such schmaltz and slop as *Night of the Living Dead*, *Inga*, *Lady Sings the Blues*, *Sherlock Holmes Meets the Spider Woman*, and (Good Grief!) *Candy* put MUAB's earnings out of the red. It's a rash judgement, but figures tend to prove this university's general film audience tends to have little, if any, taste.

by Bill Gordon

"Film 70-71" that began thus: "Airport is a lousy movie, but there's probably no point in fighting it. (with) lines like 'It's a chance I've got to take,' or 'Where's the ramp supervisor?' or 'You've been bragging about scrambled eggs; it's time to find out how good they are.'"

If this wasn't bad enough (compare it with MUAB's opener, *Five Easy Pieces*), IDB continued downward with such degrading fare as *The Love Machine*, *Three in the Attic*, *Secret of Dorian Gray*, and all the way to the bottom with Walt Disney's *The Absent-Minded Professor*.

I think my low opinion of IDB is shared by most UMO students. They've been getting such audiences of 10 for *The Sergeant*, 20 maximum for *Bye Bye Braverman*, and the same enthusiasm for nearly half their "films." A handful have done fairly well, but considering they're free (of admission prices, anyway) they should do better. This is a college campus and, praise the Lord, most of us do have some self-respect about how we spend our film entertainment time.

IDB receives \$3,000 or so which they spend on these terrible movies. Activities fee monies should benefit a substantial amount of those paying it, and when some 30 or 40 people see a movie that's costing upwards of \$100 there's something rotten in the state of IDB. These funds could be spent somewhere else. I've suggested

concerts and dances before, because with MUAB and the art series there's no real need for such slipshod spending on junk films.

The Brando film festival, in comparison, cost little over half the amount spent by IDB to run, with about the same amount of movies, and got more attendance during its one-semester run than IDB probably has for the past four years. Several people have already expressed surprise that a film series, featuring the same star in every film, could earn the distinction of being the most successful art series yet on this campus. I've been told people from as far away as Augusta called about the festival, and when an activity can earn the interests of people outside the university as well as the Brando festival did, it's the best method of prestige possible to earn respect of outsiders.

Now to the future. MUAB is opening its fall season with Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange* and IDB with *Jesus Christ Superstar*—that's like comparing a James Joyce novel with the comic page. I can rest assured that they'll keep up the good work.

The art film series, which has finally received funding, will be entitled "The Italian Triumvirate: Federico Fellini, Luchino Visconti, and Michelangelo Antonioni." Bernardo Bertolucci, who made *Last Tango* will also be represented in a festival that will run all fall and a few weeks into the spring semester as well. Films will include *Death in Venice*, *Satyricon*, *Blow up*, *L'Aventura*, and *The Damned*.



Jeff Bridges confronts Timothy Bottoms in Peter Bogdanovich's "The Last Picture Show," over the affections of Cybil Sheperd.

This 1971 Academy Award winner closes the semester's movie fare in Hauch, Saturday, at 7 and 9:30.

in quality a year or so ago, suffered losses on some 29 of 50 movie nights. The film suffering the most was *The Go-Between*, a superb movie, with such fine fare as *Frenzy*, *The Lady From Shanghai*, *Start the Revolution Without Me*, *It Happened One Night*, *Lolita*, and even *Room Service*

While MUAB continues to gain prestige. The Inter-Dorm Board (IDB) continues to lose it showing worthless films supported by the activities fee we all pay. IDB started out in low style with *Airport*, a truck driver's movie. I recently read an apt review by Gary Arnold in the collection

## Senate passes student government budget

The student government budget set at \$71,914 for 1974-75, was accepted by the Student Senate with a minimum of debate at its final meeting of the year Tuesday night. The budget represents a \$2,357 hike over last year's operating budget.

The original budget requested totalled \$84,174 but \$6,300 was deducted for this year's surplus and an additional \$5,270 was cut from various board budgets.

The biggest segment of the budget went to the Student Activities Board, which received an allocation of \$26,820. Last year, the SAC received \$29,205 however. The allocation for the Community Action Board was increased by \$4,000 from last year.

Allocations to the other boards in the Student Government varied. Budget allotments to the UM Fraternity Board and student government were reduced from last year's, while those made to the Off-Campus Board, the Student Services Board, and WMEB increased.

In other business, the Student Senate wound up the year by approving Bob Harrington as new Distinguished Lecture Series chairperson and Bob Webster as chairperson of the Concert Committee. Approval of two new campus organizations was also given. Preliminary approval was given the Navigators, a religious organization, and final approval was granted to the Campus Gold (Girl Scouts on campus).

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## Watergate re

This is the last in a series of articles concerning impeachment, written by Gilbert Zicklin, an assistant professor of sociology here.

The idea professing the United States a democratic society in the sense people are ultimately sovereign, has been shaken by the Watergate revelation. Radical intellectuals and some conservatives have long challenged the description of Western societies as democratic anything but ideology. Among contemporary intellectuals, Jacques Ellul, Herbert Marcuse and Jurgen Habermas come to mind. For them and others, Western societies are characterized by elite rule, media manipulation while the people perform an almost empty electoral ritual, choosing from a list of pre-selected candidates. There is some political diversity within the elites, and jockeying for power between the elected leaders, the appointed technicians who have expertise crucial for rational decision-making and upon whom the political elite come to rely. But nowhere is the vox populi strong.

Watergate, that Hydra-headed horror, shows above anything else a contempt for the principle of free elections among those who worked for CREEP and in the White House. The attempt by bugging, "something" on Larry O'Brien, sabotaging the Muskie and other campaigns, plans to keep anti-Nixon demonstrators out of the media's eye demonstrate contempt. As Noam Chomsky and others writing on Watergate have pointed out, wiretaps, mail openings, rifling of files and undercover agents had become standard procedure for official intelligence gathering agencies assigned to racial groups and political parties. When they came home to roost in the Watergate offices of the Democrats, the bound political democracy were declared to have been breached. But, as Chomsky claims, democracy was battered and weakened by such practices before Watergate.

Contempt for the electoral process, which in the democratic ideology is the supreme safeguard of popular sovereignty, can be discerned as well in how money was solicited and passed out in the campaign. Republican fund-raisers regularly dunned their corporate benefactors for hundreds of thousands of dollars, to the point of telling these what their "quid" was. The politics-business relationship resembled the old protection racket times: we'll defeat your enemy.

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# Watergate revelations negate theory of a sovereign people

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(McGovern and his ilk) and keep your profits up, but you, in turn, will give us the money we need to stay in power—with Maurice Stans as bag man. For special favors the payoff could be steep—the reported two million dollar contribution from the milk procedures for an increase in the milk support price, for example.

There can be no question that a government which spends 20 or so billion a year on military procurement, hands out billions in agricultural subsidies, prosecutes (or not) for violations of anti-trust laws, and sells or leases offshore land for oil drilling, will create an economic constituency willing to insure its seat at the government table. As was noted in the Senate Watergate hearings, Gulf Oil, for

example, has a government relations department with a multi-million dollar budget. The departmental motto must read: "Take an Interior Department official to dinner tonight."

Political sabotage, bugging, surveillance of mail and persons, burglary and searching of files, selling favors, soliciting corporate contributions—these create the rank stench which Watergate has come to symbolize. Release of the tape transcripts show new revelations about official cynicism toward the rights of the people to know the truth and to be well represented. The people were sold one kind of President; the tapes reveal another. It is all a power struggle; a war for control of the state apparatus. One hears a fugitive meditation on the good a President can do,

but it is surrounded by crass political calculation and intentional deviousness. Just as the Pentagon Papers revealed to the public a Lyndon Johnson concealing his intentions in Vietnam in order to get elected and later manipulating the public into supporting his Vietnam policy, Nixon, too, emerges as one who cares for what will sell; what face to put on events to gull the public.

Representative democracy is at best an imperfect political device to effectively transmit the will of the people. Our experience with Watergate should lead us to wonder whether the abuses of democracy so fresh in our minds are the price for the huge, centralized state we have created in which the role of the President is the linchpin.



Many persons have said that the people of the Campus are ghosts who work all night Mondays and Thursdays putting the paper together. Above are some of our ghosts, as well as others, who were snapped by our photographer Thursday evening. Ward, photo

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# Sports

## Plummer wins MIAA crown; qualifies for U.S. Open

For Mark Plummer, fine golf co-captain, it had appeared to be a year of the "bridesmaid" this spring as he finished second in two prestigious events.

But the string was broken last week when Plummer captured the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association individual golf championship for the second straight year with rounds of 80 and 71.

Previously, Plummer, a sectional qualifier last year for the U.S. Open, had been a second place finisher in the Yankee Conference championships and the New England championships, both times by one stroke.

And, perhaps, if he had changed putters a little sooner the story might have been different. At the MIAA he was having troubles with his putter and shot an 80 in the first 18 holes of play. He changed to a new one for the second round and blazed home in 71 to take the title.

Just to prove it was no fluke, Mark went back to Augusta this past weekend and shot his best round of the year, a 66.

While some schools have been hoping that they may have seen the last of Mark as a competitor on the UMO golf team, they may be in for a disappointment. Next season there is a good possibility that the Black Bears will play a split season schedule in golf with a number of events scheduled for the fall. If this happens,

Mark, a first semester senior who still needs 12 credits to graduate, could be eligible to play in the fall season.

His return would be quite a boost for the club which this year won the Yankee Conference championship for the first time since 1951 and was the second best university division team in the New England.

Mark came to UMO via the University of Florida, where he spent one semester and was a member of the golf team, and the University of Maine at Augusta, where he also spent one semester. He started his sophomore year at UMO and had to sit out a year because of eligibility requirements.

He admits the thought of trying for the golf professionals tour has entered his mind but realizes that to do so, "takes a lot of money."

The Hall-Dale graduate who is majoring in business administration figures that, "a lot depends on what I do this summer."

These plans include another try at qualifying for the U.S. Open, playing in the Sunnehanna Amateur at Johnstown, Pa., an event won last year by Ben Crenshaw, the Maine Open, the Maine and New England Amateur tourneys and the Paul Bunyan. Last year he won the Maine Amateur and the Paul Bunyan and finished third in the New England Amateur.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon wins softball title

In the fraternity championship softball game last night Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Eta Kappa 8-7.

Phi Eta jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning. TKE tied the score in the third and then scored three in the fourth and three in the sixth to jump to an 8-2 lead.

Phi Eta came up with five runs in the fifth to close the gap to 8-7.

TKE hurler Colin Roy, with the aid of some fine defensive plays, held Phi Eta the rest of the way.

John Squires and John Collins each had three hits for TKE.

## Abbott calls Blue-White contest one of best ever

"I thought it was the best and most interesting spring practice game we have had since I've been coaching here." That's how University of Maine at Orono varsity football coach Walter Abbott summed up the annual Blue-White game held last Friday at Alumni Field — a game won by the White, 15-7.

The contest featured some long pass completions, a couple of fine runs and a booming 43-yard field goal.

"You might say that I am very pleased with quarterback Jack Cosgrove. I thought he did an excellent job in calling signals, threw well and ran well when he had to scramble," said Abbott.

Cosgrove, a 6-1, 195 pound freshman, hurled a 70-yard touchdown bomb to split end Dave Russell and quarterbacked the White club to two other scores, one a 35-yard touchdown scamper by Rudy DiPietro and the other the 43-yard field goal by Al Hanscom.

Cosgrove, besides having some size, has good speed and has been clocked in 4.8 for the 40-yard dash.

Russell, who earned a letter last season as a sophomore, caught two long passes from Cosgrove, nabbing a 40-yarder in addition to the long touchdown pass.

Other players singled out by Abbott as having an outstanding spring season were Andy Soldati, a freshman defensive tackle via the University of Tampa, who Abbott says, "has a real future here in football;" Scott Shulman, at defensive end; freshman linebacker or defensive end John Prentiss; freshman fullback Larry Gallant, who missed playing his freshman year because of mononucleosis; defensive halfback Steve Harlow; DiPietro; center Craig

Gaspard; Russell; fullback and co-captain Don Cote; linebackers Steve Jones, a co-captain, and Fred Royer; freshman defensive end Rudy Rawcliffe; and defensive safety Steve Vance.

## Seven trackmen travel to Brown for New England meet

Seven UMO trackmen will travel to Brown University (May 18) to compete in the New England Track and Field Championships tomorrow.

Making the trip will be captain Bob Van Peursem, who will compete in the 220 and 440; Curt Turner, a junior who as a freshman won the New England title in the javelin; Steve Leathe, Eric Lammi and Tom Lever, all in the high jump; Doug Keeling, in the mile; and Gerard LaFlamme, in the three mile.

Both Leathe and Lammi have high jumped 6'6" this outdoor season while Lever has done 6'4". Keeling, an exchange student from the University of New Brunswick, who holds the university's indoor mile record of 4:13, has done a 4:14.6 outdoors.

LaFlamme set a new MIAA record this season in winning the three mile in a time of 14:29.2.



## 'Purely interested sports angle'

This week's Gunlap written by news editor Jeff Beebe.

"It used to be so great to be able to go into The Pit and see all the enthusiasm — I doubt that any other Yankee Conference school has the raw enthusiasm we generate here," says the sports editor.

"That's one of the biggest things going for us here. Athletes know, and the student body knows what athletes at this school are up against. They know that all those guys on that team are probably there on scholarships, so they get behind their team."

There are the observations of the guy who is usually the author of this column, only in this last issue of volume 30 he is the subject of *Gunlap*. This is about Tom Bassols, the guy who gave UMO 43 sports sections this year, and who next year will produce 58 sports sections.

As Tom recently looked back over his first year as *Campus* sports editor, his small round eyes lit up and he spoke of what made it worthwhile. His year was a process of putting UMO enthusiasm into objective reports and personality pieces, but the thrill was not lost in the translation. There were a few special moments.

"Two or three things jump into my mind. I'd say last fall the Maine-Delaware game, even though we lost. I don't think I've ever been to a football game that could really match the enthusiasm present there." Tom spent part of the game viewing the action from the sidelines, and then wandered through the crowd in the late stages, gathering opinions and thoughts from spectators to fill out a final centerfold report for *The Campus*.

"And basketball." Tom lived for The Pit last fall and enjoyed every minute of every

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# Gunlap

## y interested in the angle? Tom Bassols

Gunlap written by  
Jeff Beebe.

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"I Tom lived for The Pit ed every minute of every

game. "Just to cover basketball games was fantastic."

But through it all Tom sees a shadow cast upon UMO athletics in the form of admission charges for major sporting events. In fact he spoke to the matter in the only *Gunlap* column of the year in which he deviated from his personality format, and he decried the policy.

"I wrote that to get some feedback from people, but nobody said anything to me. I wrote it because I heard a lot of complaints from students and I think only two students said anything," says Tom.

Tom continues to entertain strong opinions of the matter.

"I think the whole idea of charging for sports is directly related to the new philosophy of the UMO athletic department to try, like President Neville said, to get a nationally competitive basketball team, and a winning football team, and all this and all that," he explains.

"What I've been able to gather is they really want to turn sports into a big-time money-making thing here.

"It probably can be done, but the question is would it be morally right to do it in the financial straits the university is in in other areas? It isn't right to throw a lot of financial backing into a sports program when so many things on this campus are in really bad shape."

Tom is not anti-sports by any accounts, having been a former track team member here at UMO. He walks with that characteristic smooth step of a runner — sliding it seems, from toe to toe as he moves. And of course he still has his hands very deep in sports at UMO.

"It's fantastic. I really love it," he says of



TOM BASSOLS

the journalistic share of the sweat. "It's great to be around the athletes."

Often Tom has had to spar briefly with interviewees who thought they had a chance to rip apart unpopular editorial stands of *The Campus*, but he never had a serious problem.

"Immediately when I say I'm from *The Maine Campus*, usually I listen to some remark — 'The Maine Campus, yeah, what about this and what about that, they start asking me — I just say I have nothing to do with that, I'm purely interested in the sport angle.'"

When *The Campus* decided to publish twice-weekly this semester, it meant extra work for Tom and his slim crew of assistants, but they continue to produce in what I feel is the most consistent manner of any department of the paper.

"At first I thought it was going to be more of a hassle, but it really isn't because twice weekly is really double the space and I've been able to fill it easily," he says. "We've had more women's sports this semester, much more intramurals. If I could get a couple more writers next fall it would really be good."

Tom was aided this semester by Jack Brownell and Tom Rosa, two journalism majors, and Jack Lamborghini. Without their help and the help of his trusty sidekick Diane Genthner, Tom's 21-hour semester would have been much tougher. Tom is a junior with a double major in history and journalism.

"Last semester was the toughest. It was

just me, trying to cover football, cross country, and soccer, etc.," he remembers. "When you only have yourself and maybe two other people, it's really hard to do an adequate job of covering the sports on this campus because they're so varied."

However, Tom loves the work and besides, he feels it has paid off in the five semesters he has written for *The Campus*. "It's really good to walk into The Den and see people reading the sports pages. It makes it all worth it. You can complain and moan sometimes, but all in all, it's worth it."

The real sparkle that makes covering sports fun for Tom Bassols is the unique atmosphere of UMO sports, one that few people realize is actually here.

"I'm proud to say that on this campus sports is kept in its proper perspective — it's not 'kill kill kill at all costs.' I'm really hard put to think of a school off hand where the attitude isn't that."

"Winning is nice, but the attitude of 'winning is everything' is just not where it's at in college. Professionally, I can buy it, because those guys are paid athletes. But in college you have to keep sports in its proper perspective."

On the sports pages of *The Maine Campus* this year, Tom has done a pretty decent job of presenting sports in a proper perspective, consistently reporting fairly and accurately.

And he'll be back next year, so you can expect more of the same, twice a week, 56 times.

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## Ed Hind the broadcaster, preacher, and teacher

Ed Hind is going home, but so aren't we all. Home for Hind, however, is halfway around the world in Adelaide, Australia.

Hind, a 43-year-old native Australia native, and a Methodist minister and vocal radio broadcaster, came to this country five years ago after he was introduced to Maine by a UMO graduate and member of the Bangor Theological Seminary. Hind said the man "was visiting the Rotary Club to which I belonged in Adelaide and he



ED HIND

convinced me that there was no better place to go in the U.S.A. than Maine."

Hind came to Maine to obtain a Masters Degree at Bangor Theological Seminary and to learn more about all aspects of broadcasting, especially "the ways people can have access to the airwaves." Although he never completed degree work in Australia, he went through six years of "long and difficult studies for the church." While at the seminary, some of his courses brought him to UMO. Because of his interest in broadcasting, he enrolled as an undergraduate broadcasting major, completing his degree work in June 1973. And it seems quite by accident that Hind got involved in radio broadcasting.

In Australia, he served as a parish minister to a church which owned and operated three commercial rock stations. This provided him with his first contact with the

radio business. His work at the Bangor seminary brought about the second contact.

Leaving Australia has not kept the silver-haired Hind off the air. In the past couple of years, Hind has been heard on three local stations, WMEH, WMEH-FM, and WBGW. Last year he did a regular feature called "Down Under Report", a summary of the news events from his homeland, for WMEH-FM. He also worked as a roving reporter for that station, a job that afforded him the highlight of his broadcasting career, an interview with Mickey Rooney.

"Having seen him (Rooney) in so many movies, then being able to interview him was a fascinating experience," Hind stated. He added that if the talk show actor proved one thing, it showed that celebrities are not the remote people we tend to think they are. Hind said he found Rooney to be "very human and understanding."

Evidently the Australian's superiors thought Hind was an interview out of the ordinary, as segments were broadcast nationally via the Public Broadcasting System.

While on the air, the Australian has been made aware of the differences between the various sayings and colloquialisms of the U.S. and his native land. For the most part, these differences have not been troublesome. However, an amusing incident occurred when he signed off at WBGW one evening. "I told the audience, 'Good night and keep your pecker up.' The Australian saying meaning your chin up." The American interpretation is somewhat different. Hind said his audience enjoyed the incident so much that he told it at a National Association of Broadcasters convention.

In the last year, Hind has left much of his radio career behind and taken up a part-time job at UMO as a broadcasting instructor. Besides teaching, he is still practicing Methodist minister, and has filled in for other positions who have been indisposed or whose positions have been vacated. Presently, he is filling in for the Grace Methodist Church in Bangor.

Hind has other things to do with his time as well. On top of all his ministerial and radio duties, he has been quite active in sports. In fact, he said sports was a major part of his life. Back home he participated in Australian rules football, cricket, golf, and tennis. Here in Maine, he has spent most of his sporting time with his tennis racket, and, especially, his golf clubs.

On July 10, Ed Hind and his family will become eligible for U.S. citizenship but have decided to remain their Australian citizenship, however. His wife of 12 years, Lynette, and three of his five children have already made the long trip half way around the world back to the land downunder. Hind and his son, Rodney, will follow them this summer. His only daughter, Lynn, will remain behind to complete her senior year at UMO.

by George Lauriat and  
Michael Kane