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Maine Campus October 04 1974

Maine Campus Staff

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Erwin opens door on tax hike

Speaking here Wednesday noon, gubernatorial candidate James Erwin said he would, as governor keep state spending from doubling in the next five years by soliciting managerial talent from the business community.

Erwin did not shut the door on a tax increase, however, and qualified his statement by adding, "If it becomes necessary to raise taxes on the basis of the obligations of the Curtis administration of the last legislature, we'd have to raise the income tax. I wouldn't stand still for a raise in the sales tax and if we can do it, I want to phase the sales tax out," asserted the Republican candidate.

"We can't afford both taxes, and I think we've got to begin to remove the regressive features of the sales tax, keeping perhaps the portion of the tax the tourist pays," he suggested.

Erwin also explained his stand on: the legalization of marijuana, day care centers, abortion, Nixon's pardon, and amnesty.

Calling the Maine State Lottery a "fraud," the former Maine attorney general told the 45 people assembled in the Bangor Room of the Union, "The lottery is never going to produce any revenue worth talking about, and like any get rich quick scheme, it just isn't going to pay off. The real point about the lottery that's poor is that you can't plan on it. If you can't plan on it, you can't budget for it."

In determining state budget priorities, Erwin said if he was elected, any proposal for state funding would have to be defined in terms of objectives.

"What do you want to accomplish? Show me a specific project for accomplishing that purpose, he demanded. "If you have a project that's been there for ten or fifteen years, why are you still requesting funds for it?...This way, you are going to get a double audit—an audit of the money and an audit of the effectiveness of the program."

Erwin reported he would solicit managerial talent in state government by asking Maine businesses "to give leave of absences to their 40-45 year old second and third echelon executives. We'll pay their salaries, and have them come in and manage state government."

"Maine government's business is to deliver services, and we don't do it very well. The state bureaucracy with all its paper work and staff is filtering out money you intended to be spent on services," he told the group.

Referring to the need to create more jobs in Maine, he stated this state should attract industry that "can live with the present pollution laws." Erwin also indicated he favors using tax breaks to

attract what he termed clean service industry and mini-electronic industry to Maine.

Comparing Maine unfavorably with New Hampshire in the area of economic growth, he claimed "There is a philosophical fence around this state that says keep out, and the two broad based taxes are just stopping growth.

When asked his stand on state funding of day care centers, Erwin replied, "I have yet to be convinced that day care centers are something that our resources should be allocated at a high priority. There are a lot of people that need a lot more help than the working mother," he insisted.

Erwin reaffirmed his stand against the legalization of marijuana.

"There isn't any useful purpose to be served by busting universities, colleges, or schools because you find somebody with a joint. But frequently, when you catch a possessing pusher, you can't prove sale, but if you catch him on second offense possession, you've got him on a felony rap. These people, I'm sorry, I just don't have any sympathy with. There is no such thing as an innocent second offender," he announced.

Erwin said he doesn't approve of the free, uncontrolled atmosphere Americans find themselves living in due to the United State Supreme Court ruling on abortion.

He asserted he has no quarrel with the "right to life" people who want to go the route of a Constitutional amendmant confined to euthanasia and abortion.

"I just want to be sure in the right to life board that we don't find we have disarmed the law enforcement agencies, or have made it impossible for the state to take a life in the circumstances where the state might opt to take a life. And I'm talking almost entirely in the realm of criminal punishment and the use of force by police."

Concerning President Ford's pardon to Nixon and his amnesty program, Erwin said, "I wouldn't have done either of them, but when the President put them in the way that he did, and asked the country to accept them as an effort to bind up the nation's wounds, I accepted them."

Erwin indirectly answered a challenge voiced by an editorial in Monday's *Bangor Daily News* to debate democratic candidate George Mitchell by saying, "My two principle opponets get angry with me when I say you would have difficulty sliding a piece of paper between us to see the differences in our stands." He contended the three top campaigners for the highest state office in Maine are striving for a middle ground.

Erwin's noontime talk was the first of the "Meet the Next Governor" series, sponsored by the Memorial Union.

Weekend

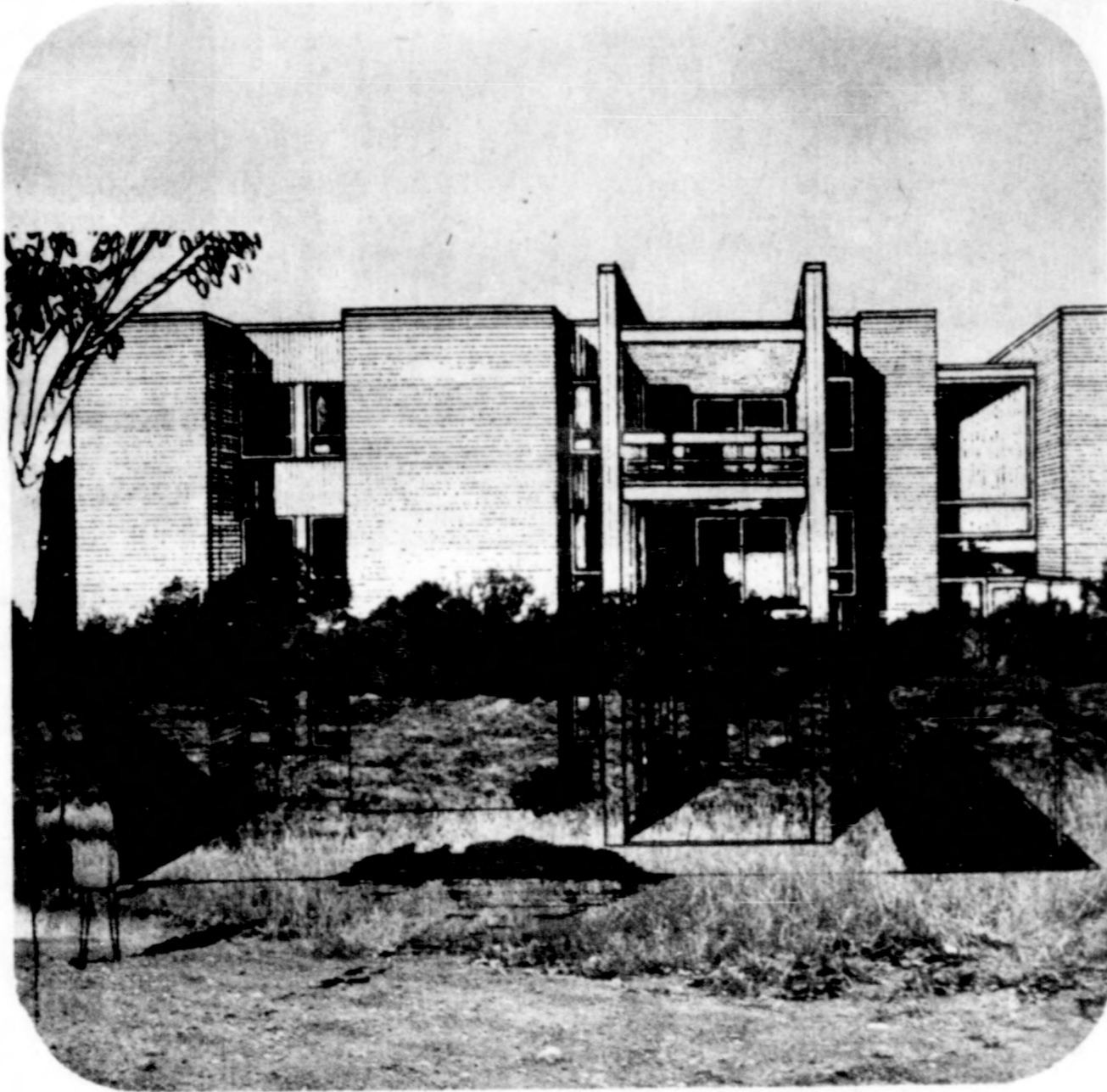
Oct. 4, 1974

BCC students upset
p 7

Maine Campus

Vol. 78, No. 9

(No #8 Preceding)



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Senate expresses dislike for non-need athleticships

The General Student Senate (GSS) Tuesday night passed a resolution clearly showing their displeasure over the University's Board of Trustees decision to allow non-need athleticships here.

Voting unanimously on a resolution proposed by Sen. Louis Smith, the senate recommended at least one student member be part of any and all committees which shall make decisions concerning the scholarships. The Senate also resolved that the Academic Affairs Committee of the GSS be empowered to investigate and write a policy statement on the scholarship program, to be presented to the GSS within eight weeks.

The vote on the resolution came after much criticism, directed mostly toward President Neville, the Athletic Advisory Board, and Harold Westerman, director of the physical education department.

Sen. Smith said he was proposing the resolution because he believes the majority of the student body is opposed to the grants. He offered as evidence the Sept. 24 issue of the *Maine Campus* which featured a "straw poll" of student reaction to the athleticships, indicating some students were opposed to the non-need grants.

Smith also criticized the Athletic Advisory Board, which made the

recommendation to the trustees in favor of the scholarships, calling the board biased and comprised only of "athletic types."

Mike Chiaparas rose to question the validity of the *Campus* poll. Although he said he favored the resolution, he did not think the poll was an accurate representation of student opinion.

A questionnaire-type sampling of student opinions seeking more accurate picture of student reaction was favored by Sen. Bill Leonard, head of the student government Ad Hoc Committee for Athletic Affairs. Leonard also opposed the way the Trustees handled the issue saying their decision was hurried.

In a separate resolution, the senate voted to express their displeasure at not being approached for an opinion on the athleticships. The vote was 38 in favor of the resolution and one opposed with five senators abstaining.

In other business, it was agreed that the university recognized Oct. 24 as World Population Day, a program sponsored by the United Nations to promote zero population growth. Judy Jacobs, who presented the resolution, said recognition by the senate will make the even more visible to students.



BAILEY-HOPKINS - Presiding over the weekly General Student Senate meeting on Tuesday evenings is Jeanne Bailey, President with vice-president Mark Hopkins on the left. A resolution

was passed unanimously this week, showing the displeasure of the Student Government for the Trustees decision on Athleticships last week.

RICHTER PHOTO

BCC senate resolution calls for complete independence

A Student Senate resolution calling for its "complete autonomy and independence from any other branch of student government of the University of Maine" was passed by the Bangor Community College senate at its meeting Monday.

Passed by a nearly unanimous vote (18 senators for, one abstention), the resolution recognizes BCC's "only opportunity for any bona fide voice in student affairs...is through our own recognized student government, not by

by Kate Arno

absorption into a stronger and all encompassing student government at Orono."

"The community college concept must be recognized as a unique entity in the total university system... and represented as such", the resolution reads, ending with the demand the student government's stand be "recognized as unequivocally non-negotiable to any party at any time."

The resolution passed Monday night reaffirms the BCC senate's position taken last spring when two similar resolutions were passed calling for an autonomous student government.

The first resolution, passed when the college was known as the University of Maine at Bangor, came last spring after President Howard Neville announced in his convocation address his hopes for the Bangor campus becoming the sixth college of the university, combining many of its student activities, including its senate, with those on the Orono campus. But according to BCC student senate President Doug Gillespie, when this resolution against merger (including descriptions of all student activities on the Bangor campus) was sent to Dr. Arthur Kaplan, vice president of student affairs and overseer of the merger, it was "politely rejected."

Upon rejection of the first resolution, a second resolution, almost identical to the one passed Monday night, was passed by the Bangor senate and sent to Kaplan's

office. Receipt of this resolution, however, was never acknowledged, claimed Gillespie. Instead, the Orono and Bangor student senates were given a year's time, until next April, to work out a merger between the two senate bodies.

Gillespie said he does not intend to send the new resolution to the President's office.

Passage of the Monday night resolution was urged by BCC student senator Sandy Bouvard, who emphasized "to merge" not only involves the two student governments, but also many BCC student organizations that are allocated funds through the senate.

"We would no longer have the freedom to choose what activities we want on this campus," she reported.

Other student senators were concerned that the merger would reduce the amount of student fee money available for use on the Bangor campus. This concern stems largely from the Business Office confusion in allocating student fees this semester.

•Kaplan• see page 7

Construction plans remain firm despite rising costs

Despite rising costs and the current inflationary trend, construction plans have not been stifled at UMO, according to Jack Blake, Vice-President for Finance and Administration. Blake said Tuesday that the university is moving ahead with its capital construction plans for the library addition, the English-Math and Computer Center buildings, and the Honors Program Center.

Blake admitted, however, that the completion of the library addition and the English-Math and Computer Center buildings are contingent upon the Maine

that the English-Math and Computer Center buildings are about 25 per cent complete.

"While it may not look like much above the ground yet, all of the utilities and most of the foundation work has been completed," said Blake. He also said that the structural steel for these buildings "is on order and on the way."

"We've been lucky getting the steel despite a shortage," said Blake. Visible above-ground construction on these buildings will begin sometime this month.

As it now stands, the English-Math and Computer Center buildings will be constructed without their top floors, unless and until the legislature appropriates the additional \$350,000. Blake said the completion date for the buildings without these floors is set for spring of 1976.

Blake explained that the original designs for the library addition did not call for completion during initial construction.

"The building was designed with a pretty fair price tag, but the architect was not able to design a building as big as we hoped. We originally did not expect to complete the facility, but now we are going to the legislature for the extra funds," said Blake.

If there is a mild winter, Blake said the library addition may be finished by the next fall.

Blake announced that the construction of the new Honors Program Center, which was approved by the trustees at their Sept. meeting, will begin this month. A 40' by 46' building of modular construction, the center will cost approximately \$17,400. The funds will come from President Neville's contingency fund and from research funds for field experience programs. The building will be constructed by ag tech student volunteers, and may be completed by the end of Dec., said Blake.



Jack Blake

legislature's providing a substantial amount of additional funding.

At their Sept. 25 meeting, the Board of Trustees agreed to request \$350,000 from the legislature for completion of the second floor of the Computer Center and the fourth floor of the English-Math building. The trustees will also ask the legislature for \$500,000 in new funds to complete the Fogler Library addition's top floor.

The Vice President reported this week

Steep interest rates impede planned: apartment complex

by Rick Preti

Would you pay about \$250 a month for a brand new apartment within walking distance of campus?

Paul Properties of Great Neck, N.Y. thinks so, because they are going to build 144 units in an apartment complex on College Ave. near the Old Town city line.

The beginnings of the development lies in an 8.4-acre field where large quantities of earth have obviously been bulldozed. The preliminary excavation work began last June and suddenly came to a halt as soon as the field was cleared. None of the neighbors in the area, who bitterly opposed changing the zoning ordinance in last year's battle to defeat the development have seen any sign of construction during the past three months.

According to the attorney for the New York based group, the cost of building and construction work is the sole factor slowing up the developers efforts. Willard Linscott, of Bangor, said Monday work on the project should resume in the next several weeks. He said the reason the company, owned by New York developer David E. Paul, had stopped work after bulldozing and connecting sewer lines for the site, stems from the fact that "inflation has tighten up the money market."

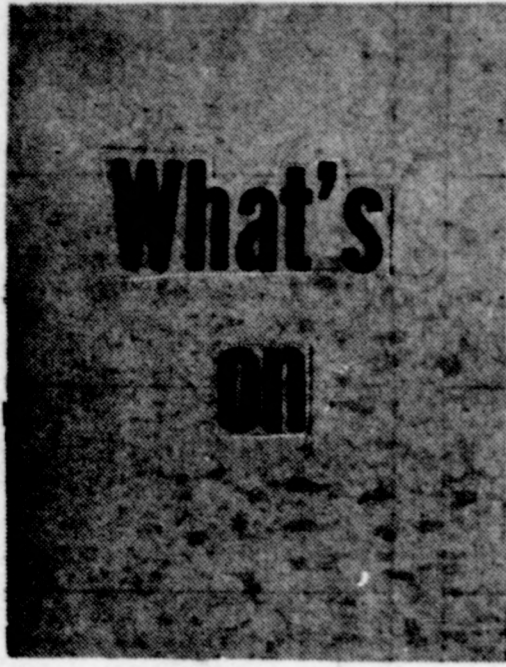
He explained interest rates on both short- and long-term loans are currently at a very high rate. If a company wants to borrow on a long-term basis in today's market and face the high rates, the company must forego paying lower interest rates if, and when, the rates drop. When a company negotiates a loan at an interest rate lower than the original interest rate, it must pay a strict penalty fee. Linscott said Paul Properties was waiting for "the right time" to enter the market.

Linscott reported the building permit for the developers will run out early next year. He added the present excavation work does not fulfill the required amount of construction that must be completed before the expiration date.

Stanley Borodko, building inspector of Orono indicated the developers now have their construction money "all set to go." But he also said Paul Properties is waiting for a more favorable time to continue the work.

The apartment complex will allot 2,000 square feet of living space per family. Orono's building ordinance states the minimum allowable density per family in an area zoned high-density residential (as is most of the town) is 5,000 square feet per family. The ordinance later states, in a

•Rezoning• see page 10



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4—
SATURDAY, OCT. 5

HOMECOMING WEEKEND —
Women's field hockey, tennis, torchlight
parades, alumni-student dance, fireworks,
mall exhibits, car parade, football game,
cross country, concerts.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

MEETING—Migratory Fish Research
Institute. 1912 Room, Memorial Union. 12
Noon.
FIELD HOCKEY—with Colby. Lengyel
Field. 1 p.m.
SOCCER—vs. Rhode Island. Alumni
Field. 2 p.m.
ZOOLOGY SEMINAR—Dr. C.K. Chai,
Jackson Laboratory, will speak on
"Genetic Basis of Leucocyte Production
and Associated Relationships in Mice."
102 Murray Hall. 3 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP—Bangor Room, Memorial
Union. 6:30 p.m.
WILDE-STEIN MEETING—Coe Lounge
Memorial Union. 7 p.m.
MUAB MOVIE—presents "Sex Mad-
ness." 100 Nutting Hall, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and
10:45 p.m. 25 cents plus I.D.
GORDON BOK CONCERT—Hauck
Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets (\$1.25) sold
Friday Union Lobby.
MAINE STEIN PUB (BEAR'S DEN)—
Bruce Stearn and friends appearing 9
p.m.-midnight.
RAM'S HORN—Donna Lee Rollins at 9
& 10:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

FOOTBALL—Maine vs. Rhode Island.
Alumni Field. WMEB-FM coverage begins
at 12:50 p.m.
MUAB MOVIE—presents "Bob & Carol

& Ted & Alice." Hauck, 7 & 9:30 p.m. 75
cents plus I.D.
DELTA DELTA DELTA—Sorority Tea,
Kennebec Hall Basement. 9-11. Alumni
Invited.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

ORAL EXAMINATION—William Rodda
candidate for the Ph.D. in Psychology. 113
Jeness. 10:15 a.m.
SANDWICH CINEMA—"Film: The Art
of the Impossible." N. Lown, Union. 12
noon.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Dr. Law-
rence Kazmerski will speak on "Surface
Scattering in Thin Films." 316 Aubert. 11
a.m.
PEACE CORPS/VISTA RECRUITERS—
available for questions in Fogler Library.

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827-5959 •10

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running condition. Call Linda
581-7175, room 425. •11

Yard Sale: Sunday from 10-4 p.m.
Warm clothing, household items,
miscellaneous. 665 Stillwater Ave.
in Old Town - across from
Pinehaven entrance.

MISSING—Friday 1962 Full-dress
1200cc Harley Davidson from
Motorcycle lot behind Union. Any
information helpful, please call Hal
daytime 581-2525, night 866-4316. •9

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Setter puppies 6 weeks old. Call
Claudia 866-4025. •9

Wanted: Parrot. Good home for a
feathered friend. Feathered Friend.
I'm not sitting on a treasure chest
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SATURDAY A.M.	11:00	11:00	11:30	12:30
	1:00	1:00	1:30	2:30
	3:00	3:00	3:30	4:30
	5:00			

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Civil libertarian criticizes Ford for lack of changes

President Gerald R. Ford is not working to end "the long national nightmare" of Watergate, says Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation.

Speaking to 25 people in the Bangor Room of the Union Wednesday night, Wilkinson said Ford is not making any significant changes in the Nixon administration policies that caused Watergate. He said this was especially true in the area of wiretapping.

Wilkinson, who appeared under the auspices of the Maine Civil Liberties Union, also spoke of his reservations about Ford in relation to his House voting record, and his stands on amnesty, the death penalty, and former President Nixon's criminal code.

He said that the expressed purpose of governmental wiretaps is to gain convictions, but "a mere 1.5 per cent of the taps actually result in convictions."

"I don't think the people are going to tolerate their loss of privacy for that success ratio," said Wilkinson. Between 80 and 90 per cent of the convictions are for gambling, and most of the rest are on drug charges, he said.

Wilkinson commented that the President's failure to change Nixon administration policies concerning civil liberties is not surprising in light of Ford's voting record

in the House of Representative. "Ford has not made one good vote for civil liberties in the last five years," he charged.

Ford's votes against medicare, child-care centers, and Common Cause were cited as examples. "Ford's contribution toward civil rights legislation has been zero," he summised.

Concerning amnesty, Wilkinson explained that his personal desires and those of the American Civil Liberties Union are for unconditional amnesty. He said the negative feelings toward draft resisters in this country made Ford's amnesty plan look like a "brave and liberal policy." But, he added, "Draft resisters might do better to stay in Canada than to come home under Ford's plan."

In Wilkinson's view, the death penalty is immoral and it constitutes cruel and unusual punishment. He said it is "freakishly applied" by the courts, noting similarities of prisoners on death row at the time of the Supreme Court decision outlawing the death penalty.

"Almost everyone awaiting execution then was non-white or poor," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson warned that Ford is attempting to consolidate the Nixon-revised criminal code to be submitted as a bill to Congress, and that a great deal of consolidation is necessary to prevent limitations on civil liberties.

Reception, dinner highlight this year's Homecoming

The university will hold its annual Homecoming Weekend, today and tomorrow.

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "sentimental Journey". The weekend begins tonight with the traditional Alumni Career Award Reception and Dinner and ends Saturday night when Jonathan Edwards, along with The Psalter, appear in concert at the Memorial Gym at 8:00 p.m.

At the reception and dinner the General Alumni Association will present the Career Award to Dr. Louise Bates Amers, nationally acclaimed child psychologist and author.

Another phase of the "Sentimental Journey" will be an antique auto parade. Twenty one cars, two surreys and one stage coach will be exhibited. The cars will be on the mall from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. The antique autos will parade at 12:30 p.m. on Alumni Field.

The UMO woodsmen's team will also be on the mall. They will demonstrate their woodcutting skills.

A torchlight parade and rally is planned for tonight. Starting at York and Hilltop complexes, it will end in the Memorial

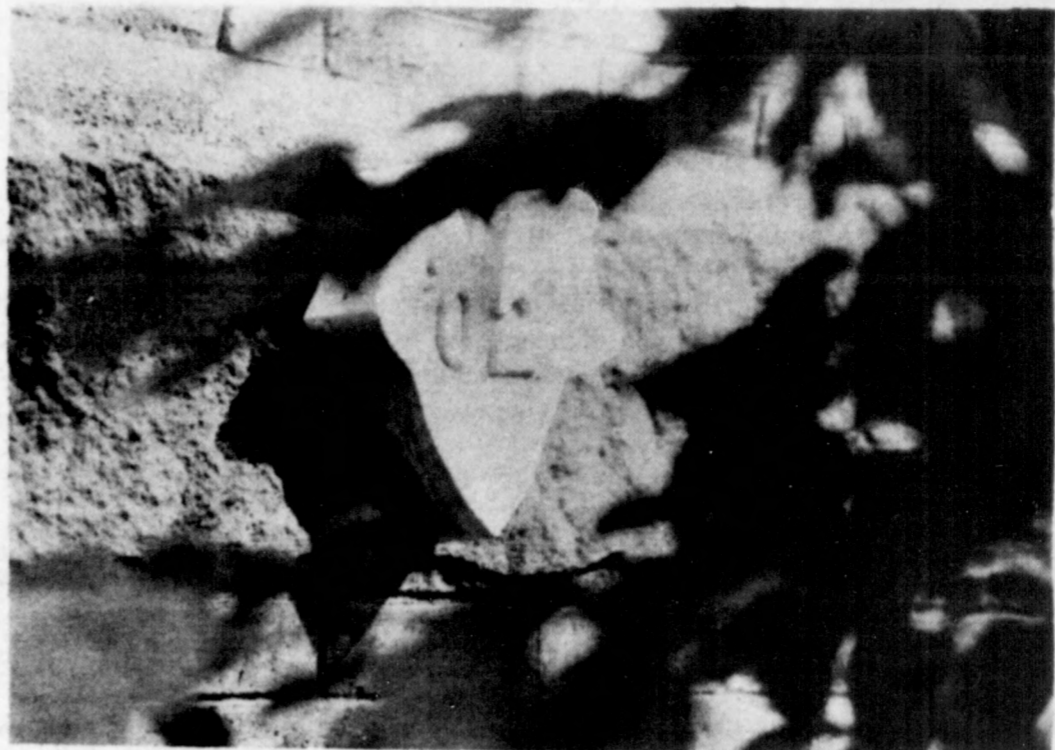
Gym parking lot where a bonfire will be set. Following the bonfire, an Alumni-Student dance is scheduled at the Memorial Gym, featuring Al Corey and his 12-piece orchestra, followed by a fireworks display above the Athletics Field at 11:30 p.m.

The traditional Homecoming luncheon will be served at the Memorial Gym. The luncheon this year will be prepared and served in old-fashioned Grange supper style. Music will be provided by the university band. A number of classes are going to be honored and a number of alumni will receive awards.

A number of sports events are planned. There will be women's field hockey and tennis events, the dedication of a scoreboard to the Stanley M. Wallace pool, and the Homecoming football game (Maine vs. Rhode Island).

Maine's Governor Kenneth M. Curtis, Governor Philip Noel of Rhode Island and their families are expected to attend the Homecoming game.

The co-chairmen of this year's Homecoming committee are Bert L. Pratt, Jr., Assistant Director of admissions, and Winston E. Pullen, Associate Dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture.



DATED One of the less seen places on campus has this secluded date plaque overlooking the Stillwater. This building is one of the oldest edifices on the Orono campus, as can be seen in the date.

WARD PHOTO

Ad Hoc committee formed to establish general degree

An ad hoc committee has been formed to establish criteria for the awarding of a general baccalaureate degree to part-time students attending UMO.

Dr. James M. Clark, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, said the committee will examine basic requirements for awarding the degree. He added that the University of New Hampshire awards this type of degree, and the University of Rhode Island is in the final stages of establishing a similar program.

"It is a degree for the person who is already employed, who is interested in a chance for expanding his opportunity, and a possible enrichment of his life chances," Clark explained, saying it would take an average student, depending on the chosen workload, seven to twelve years to achieve a degree.

Former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences John J. Nolde, professor of history, has been appointed chairman of the new committee.

"In my personal opinion, baccalaureate degrees for adult students without the type of course requirements necessary for

undergraduate students is a very feasible program," said Nolde, "however, others on the committee may not share this opinion."

Other committee members include: George Cunningham, professor of mathematics; James Miller, associate professor of education; Melvin Gershman, associate professor of microbiology and animal pathology; Stephen Hyatt, associate professor of sociology; Edward Hackett, director of CED; Norman Smith, professor and chairman of agricultural engineering; and Merrill Bartlett, associate dean and associate professor of business administration. One other member representing part-time students is still to be chosen.

Currently, UMO offers an undergraduate degree in elementary education in the evening program. The university also offers six masters degrees that can be fulfilled through evening courses. These include: Master of Agricultural and Resource Economics, Master of Business Administration, Master of Education, Master of Arts (English), Master of Library Science, and Master of Arts (Speech).

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BCC— separate and equal

With the passing of the resolution by the BCC student senate Monday night, all doubts concerning BCC students' feelings about a merger of their government with UMO's should be laid to rest. The vote was, for all intents and purposes, unanimous, and the resolution made it clear in no uncertain terms that BCC's senate will fight a merger to the bitter end.

The reasoning for their stand should be obvious. Aside from the physical separation of the two campuses, which is the most basic problem, how can a merger plan be drawn up that would be fair to both parties? Surely Orono senators would not allow Bangor to have equal representation, since that would give Bangor senators about 15 times as much power on a per student basis.

By the same token, how can Bangor senators have any input into a merged senate if they represent their student constituents on the same ratio as Orono's. Presently, Orono senators are supposed to represent about 200 students each, while Bangor, with about 600 students and 20 senators, represent only 30 students each. Thus,

on a proportional plan, BCC would have exactly three senators in a merged senate. Bangor's interests would be voted down by this merged senate nine times out of ten. Even if Orono senators cooperated and were sympathetic towards the needs of Bangor students, there would necessarily be a great loss at BCC in terms of the senate they have now— which would appear to be working pretty well.

A rather corny but certainly applicable metaphor to this situation can be found by looking at the quandry that the framers of the Constitution found themselves in with the bitter fight between advocates of the Virginia and New Jersey plans. States with large populations, such as Virginia, wanted legislative representation on a population basis, since this would give them more power. The smaller states, like New Jersey, favored equal representation for each state, regardless of population size, which would put them on an equal footing with the larger states. Well, the framer's solution, of course, was to create two bodies, one based on each

plan, giving them both nearly equal power and responsibility.

If we are to translate this bit of historical wisdom into a practical solution for the Orono-Bangor merger problem, then the answer would be to create two such bodies, and delegate power accordingly. But when we are talking about student government at a relatively small state university, the complexity involved in setting up a system like this seems hardly worthwhile. The same result (fair representation) can be achieved by simply adhering to BCC's wishes, i.e., a continuance of separate student governments as they now stand, and forgetting the merger plan altogether.

We advocate a total scrapping of the merger plan, mainly because it would serve no constructive purpose, and because BCC and probably Orono students are against it. On top of that, as BCC's senate quite correctly pointed out in their resolution, a merger would be destructive rather than constructive, in terms of serving the interests of both campuses. And despite the formal names of UMO and BCC on paper, both will always remain by virtue of their physical locations, separate campuses.

It may not be all that difficult to convince Orono senators that there is no need for a merger. A number of them have already indicated they are against it. We can only hope Orono's senate leadership, who, along with the administration, appear to be the only ones favoring the merger, will be able to see the light. We can't imagine what the Orono senate would have to gain from the merger, unless they are thinking of the additional money from Bangor students' fees they might be able to gain control over.

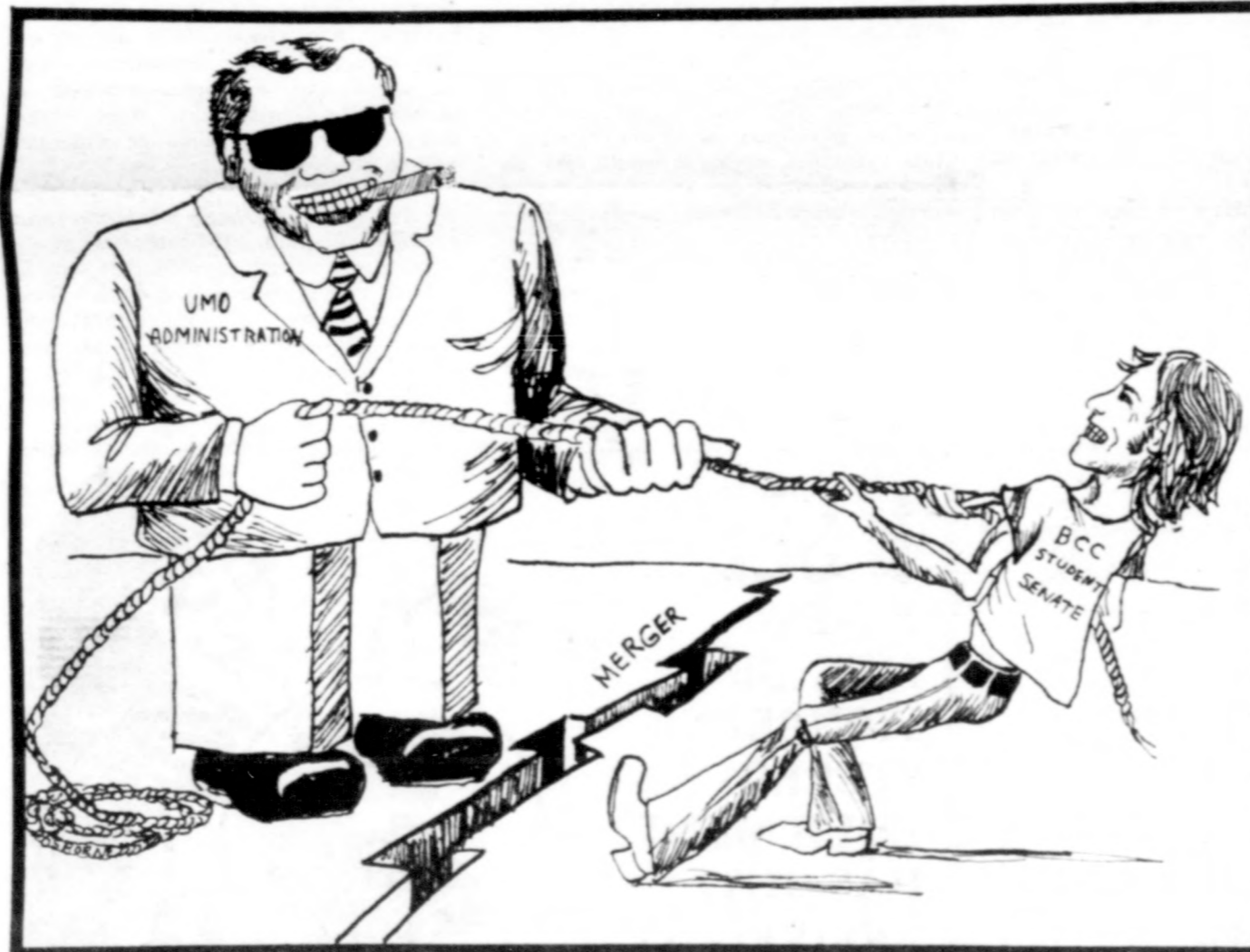
Thus, there would appear to be only one major stumbling block remaining, if we assume that Orono senators are as open to suggestion as they seem. This is the administration.

Frankly, we are amazed at Vice President Kaplan's total lack of sensitivity to student interests. He spoke of the merger as a foregone conclusion, almost as if the orders had come from "on high." Just because BCC is now a college of UMO on paper, it doesn't mean that students living, working, and studying eight miles away from UMO are all of a sudden an integral part of UMO student life. They are, in fact, almost totally isolated from the Orono campus, as the BCC students themselves were quick to point out.

There is absolutely no justification for the administration's insensitivity on this matter. The administration of a university should be flexible enough to realize that when it "incorporates" another campus in a super-U system, it should not necessarily follow that all facets of the two must merge. If this is not so, why does BCC maintain separate student health center, student union, and student activities?

We think that the students of both Orono and Bangor deserve an explanation.

Maine Campus Editorials



Got a penny for our thoughts?

The insensitivity displayed by Vice-President for Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan, who says the proposed UMO-BCC Student Senates merger is going to become a reality whether students like it or not, seems to be just another example of a pattern developing here. Kaplan implies, with his stance, that the administration knows what's best for the young, supposedly immature, college student.

In other forms, the administration's "manifest destiny" appears as non-need scholarships for athletes and a Cultural Arts/Sports Complex. In these two cases, as with the proposed merger of the BCC-UMO student governments, the powers that arbitrarily decided where the bulk of student interest lies. And in both cases, however student opinion wasn't sought.

Students did, however, get a word in edgewise Tuesday night when the General Student Senate unanimously expressed "displeasure" with the decision-making process involving "athleticships", and elected to scrutinize the non-need scholarship program closely. The senate is disgruntled because their opinion on the matter wasn't sought.

In the case of the "athleticships" it's probably safe to say that those in the athletic department and those heavily involved in sports at UMO were sounded out on the idea. No doubt, the scheme went over quite well with them. The point is, nobody asked the rest of the student body.

No one quizzed the students on whether they need the Cultural Arts/Sports Complex either.

Again, university officials assumed this was best.

In a way, students should be grateful—the heavy mantle of responsibility has been removed from their shoulders. By the same token, this does little to instill the social efficacy a college education, in part, is supposed to pass on.

Students shouldn't have the last word. Agreed. However, in the best interests of the university community students should have some sort of input into the "really" important decisions made here. As Arthur Kaplan points out there exists common needs among all students. If this really is the case, today's student should have voice in what tomorrow's student will have to live with.

Letters to the editor



Athletics poses questions

To the editor:

Amid all the furor over the recent implementation of the so labeled "athletics" and particularly since the committee on University Athletics of Student Government has been directed by the senate to investigate the entire situation, I'd like to make a few observations, as chairperson of that committee, on the problem as I perceive it.

It goes without saying that many students are genuinely disturbed over the action approved last week by the Board of Trustees, for reasons either of disagreement, in principle with no-need scholarships, or with a feeling that the perceived character of the University of Maine at Orono and its athletic program are incompatible with athletic scholarships per se.

One line of reasoning holds that the scholarships, as proposed, are an elitist response to a problem that is, after all, petty.

Without passing on this

contention, let me say that perhaps the athletic department isn't the first area of the campus community in which one would expect to see the implementation of no-need scholarships, especially given the financial condition of many students on this campus and the economic straits in which we all find ourselves these days.

At any rate, there are some legitimate questions that any student has an interest in having answered. For instance, How much money has been collected for these scholarships, and through what means?; How much will an athletic scholarship pay for?; Have, or will funds collected for the purposes of athletics be of a sort that might otherwise have gone for general financial aid awards?

This new policy is the natural response of a department which has, for too long, "eaten crow" at budget time. If one is amazed at the point spreads at Maine football games, it should be noted that the comparative

"dollar spread" is even greater. The UMO Athletic department cannot be faulted for striving for excellence.

Yet it seems that the new policy will be implemented in terms solely of the athletic department, with the Athletic Advisory Board providing the only formal input on a campus-wide basis. And even this forum is admittedly parochial, as the problems with which it deals require a high level of familiarity with the athletic department and its workings.

My plea is that the entire UMO community be involved with this precedent, and that input should be sought on a broad base, and with good faith in view of the widespread criticism of the program voiced thus far, which is as valid for the integrity of the program, as the program itself is helpful to intercollegiate athletics at UMO.

Bill Leonard

Irate reader rates Campus

To the editor:

I become more irritated each time I read many of the letters in the *Campus* because of the lack of information that the people were writing these letters possess. Also disgusting is the ability of some of the *Campus* staff to report articles the way they would like them to appear and not on any factual basis. This amuses me as it was part of one of last week's editorials: "And we certainly don't want to misinform our readers."

To clear up one matter that has not been accurately reported at all is in relation to the Karate Club. Before people put down any department or program they should look into the facts considerably more than simply viewing them from a distance. The reason the Karate Club has been charged rent of a building is because the instructor of this group was making a sizeable income by charging students for their lessons, but this individual was using a university building rent-free, and to put the icing on the cake, this individual is not even a student at the University.

This is only one example of many issues that have been misreported or distorted when viewed in the *Campus*. Let's make the *Campus* a paper everyone can be proud to claim, instead of a publication that is always looking for the worst on campus (and if it can't find some

it creates such through poorly informed articles).

A concerned Faculty Member

Your charge that news stories appearing in the *Campus* do not have "any factual basis" would be quite difficult to prove, since it is false. It is true, however, that certain members of the faculty and administration are paranoid about giving information to the *Campus*, for whatever their reasons. This makes our job more difficult. The fact that you failed to sign the letter is simply another instance of this paranoia.

The *Campus* does not attempt to emphasize the "worst" in its reporting, and we doubt that any of our reporters ever have had their stories printed as "they would like them to appear." We see one of our basic functions as being a watchdog for students' interests. This often involves pointing to what is wrong (at least from a student perspective), and following up on it in the hope that it will be corrected. In this regard we are no different from any other newspaper.

If you still feel strongly about your charges, and you dare to "go public", you are welcome to come to the *Campus* critiques, which are held every Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. in 102 Lord Hall.

-Ed.

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Few at BCC favor merger with UMO government

by Kate Arno

The attitudes of BCC students toward the merger of their student government and UMO's is largely negative. In fact no one interviewed on the Bangor campus this week favored the merger.

Lee Gilbert, a student in the law enforcement program at BCC, said that fighting the merger is the one reason he wished he was a student government senator. "I haven't talked to anyone else who feels differently than I do," he added.

Another second year law enforcement student, Dennis Russell, said he saw no unity between the Orono and Bangor campuses. Noting the limited number of bus run between the campuses, he said "If we are supposed to be the same university, we should be able to get back and forth to campuses easier than we are now."

He added that on Parents Weekend, no parents of Orono students visited the Bangor campus since the day's activities were not co-ordinated between the campuses, and noted the law enforcement fraternity, of which he is a member, is not even considered a member of UMO's fraternity board. For these reasons, he feared BCC's representation in other



Dennis Russell

student activities would likewise be slighted. "We might as well be a part of the Machias campus," he said.

Jean Jackson, a senior in the general studies program at BCC, said she also felt there would not be equal representation for the Bangor students in a merged senate structure. "Orono students would not know enough about Bangor's problems and we would not know enough about theirs," she said, adding that if enough BCC students "put up a fuss" the necessity of the merger might be reconsidered by the administration.

"It just won't accomplish anything," Chris Dunn, a senior in the mental health program, said. "It (trying to merge) will just be a big fight."

"I just don't like it," is what BCC student Tina Collemberg said of the merger. She thought students on the Bangor campus would be more willing to become involved in student activities, including the senate, if such activities were based on that campus. Noting it has taken the Bangor campus a number of years to develop student services and activities, she fears the peetering out of student interest and eventually activities, should the merger take place.

BCC student Joanne Howard said the merger of student senates would "cause us to lose our independence—we wouldn't have any identity."

"Orono will start to overrun us and we'll have no freedom to do what we want," she said.

Meanwhile, back on the Orono campus, no students interviewed voiced enthusiastic support for the merger of the two



Jean Jackson

student governments. Students either expressed indecision or reacted negatively to the merger.

UMO student and off-campus senate representative Ann Ross said she was opposed to the merger of the two student governments, although she was still weighing the pros and cons of the situation.

"They should be able to have their own student senate," she said, but added because Neville is their president, too, it would be to their advantage to have some kind of board on our senate."

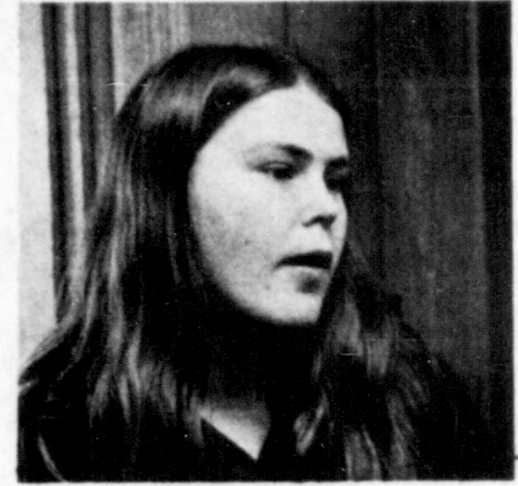


Tina Collemberg

"They don't know what our problems are and I don't know their problems," she said. "To be voting on one another's problems, would be like the blind leading the blind."

Dick Walker, student senate representative from Knox Hall, said as a transfer student to UMO, he spent a semester living on 'south campus' and found many of UMO's four-year students 'looked down' on the Bangor two-year students. Noting the two year students resented this fact, he wondered whether this feeling would be carried over into senate activities.

"I haven't really made up my mind," Walker said about the merger. "But I do think by working together, we could gain from them and they could gain from us—I still don't think I favor it too much; they have a pretty good thing going over there."



Joanne Howard

Student senator Alison Brown from Androscoggin Hall said she was against the merger because she feels "the Bangor campus would be overshadowed. Some of their needs would be overlooked."

She said most UMO senators had not yet formed opinions concerning the merger and thought UMO students on the Orono campus were indifferent. "They are going to let the student senate handle it and then they will start yelling."

Because Bangor campus is a "separate entity as a community college with separate goals," Student Senator David Bridges from Somerset Hall does not favor the merger. He, too, thought Orono campus students were "apathetic" concerning the merger and "not generally concerned with the student government."

Kaplan would 'step in' to comp

• continued from page 2

since that office had not been told which students were considered Bangor campus students, and which were considered Orono students.

Currently, an inter-department transfer is being arranged to place fees from Bangor-based two-year students, commuters, and other UMO students housed on the Bangor campus, into the hands of the BCC student senate.

Another concern voiced Monday night was the possible reduction in representation should the two student governments merger. Gillespie said he has discussed one merger proposal with UMO student senate president Jeanne Bailey which would allow the Bangor campus about 12 senators—one from each dorm, four for commuters, and two or three at large. (Currently, the BCC senate is composed of

32 senators; the UMO senate has 60.)

Under this proposal, a Bangor board, similar to the Student Action Corps and the off campus board of the Orono senate, would be organized within the merged senate structure.

"I didn't give a definite reaction to this proposal since I hadn't consulted you," Gillespie told the senators, adding "Personally, I'm opposed to it."

Gillespie described another alternative he has investigated, involving the creation of two separate senates equal in status. An executive council comprised of the two senate presidents, vice presidents, and committee chairpersons would coordinate the activities of the two senates while the bodies remained independent in operation.

"I would guess that wouldn't be acceptable to Orono," Gillespie continued, "since they (Orono senators) feel we are not equal in stature to their government."

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Honors Program director foresees expanded enrollment

"The Honors student should be energetic, active rather than passive, positive rather than negative in his response to intellectual changes."

So states the Honors Program Handbook, a new publication this year written under the auspices of Dr. Robert Thomson, director of the Honors Program and a professor of political science here. The description may sound demanding to some, but not to Thomson. He's been director of the program since 1970, and has an inherent belief in the honors students' need for above average intellectual challenges.

There are 198 students now enrolled in the program. Beginning next year, this number will begin to grow at a steady rate. In the past, about 75 freshman have been invited into the honors program each year. Beginning next year, the honors program will open its doors to 150 "energetic" students, Thomson hopes.

Explained Thomson, "A university this size has a small group of students with high levels of ability, and they're not challenged or pushed by the standard curriculum. If they're to do as well as their abilities suggest they can, after school and in graduate school, they need some kind of pushing—sharpening—while they are here."

Without this extra "pushing," as Thomson describes it, the superior student is likely to develop "sloppy habits, intellectually speaking."

"It's no good for a student to work at half-speed for four years," he stressed.

The increase in the number of students invited into the program, plus the construction of an Honors Center, to be built behind the observatory, mark an increase in the interest in the program, sparked by President Howard R. Neville's convocation speech last January. Neville then appointed a task force to examine and make recommendations for the improvement of the program, and that report was submitted to him last July. The Center and the increase in participants are two of the suggestions made by that report which have already been acted on.

Several other suggestions made by those who worked on the report will be implemented as the necessary funds are available, said Thomson, such as hiring an administrative assistant for the program, and providing compensation to those departments involved in the program.

President Neville recently stressed he would like to implement all the proposals set forth in the task report, and will do so as the money becomes available. The initial changes now being implemented "require very little money," added Neville.

The Honors Center approved by the Board of Trustees last Wednesday will enable students to get together as a group, said Thomson. He cited communication among honors students as a major problem now, since the students in the program are scattered throughout various departments on campus.

One of the benefits of expanding the Honors Program is that it will "act as a

spark to other students not in the program as well," said Thomson. The director said when the money is provided to allow a lecture system devised in conjunction with the honors system, as suggested by the task report, these lectures would be aimed at all students, not only those enrolled in the program.

Thomson urgently advocates the need for an alternate to the regular



Robert Thomson

undergraduate curriculum for superior students.

"The bright student is damaged more than the average student who works at half-speed; he might not be able to recover the talents his native abilities might lead him to," he warned.

Those students with unusual abilities are a major future resource, continued Thomson. The research specialists, top professional and business personnel will come from this group of students, he claimed.

"The whole structure of the modern world is increasingly complex. Even today, we can see how much more difficult it is for persons of average ability, even with a university education, to reach the top in the world outside."

"We ought to do everything we can to develop people with potential," he continued, adding his reasons for the need to develop the Honors Program are not necessarily those of the administration, or any other individual on campus.

The Honors director hopes that once the honors system flourishes, it may attract Maine students who now go elsewhere. Indirectly, he believes it will improve the university's reputation among other institutions of higher education.

"We'll be sending more top students out if our numbers increase, and this will help our reputation outside of Maine."

The Honors Program at UMO falls into a pattern known as the "enrichment program," said Thomson. The student takes other courses around his major area of study, but the core of his curriculum is the same as the non-honor student majoring in the same field. Half of the honors programs in the country follow this approach, he added.

Currently, special divisions are not held for honors students taking the same courses as those not involved in the program, but Thomson hopes as the program grows, there will be enough students in a particular class to allow a department to offer a separate division.

Thomson reported recruiting honors students from high school is a "considerable gamble." Students are also recruited into the program after coming to the university, based on recommendations from faculty members. Usually twice as many students as decide to enroll in the program are initially invited to participate in the honors study system. If the program is successful in its goal to recruit 150 students next year, about 250 individuals will be initially contacted.

Thomson confirmed that there are, and always have been, "at least as many first class brains outside as inside the program" and cited the development of these "first class brains" as the university's "excuse for existence."

"I think most students here seriously underrate their own potential," he continued. "That's the greatest difference between the average college student of today, and those of the 1930's. We overrated ourselves as much as the present student underrates himself."

Thomson attributed this difference in attitudes to the non-competitive environment surrounding students in the '30's, and the highly competitive atmosphere students find themselves in today.

"Today it's competitive, but it doesn't affect students."

The Honors Program handbook stipulates that "Probably the most important necessary qualification for an honor student is an omnivorous curiosity, the kind of curiosity that makes the unknown a continuous and nagging challenge."

Thomson's standards are high, but he thinks there are more than 200 students here at UMO with this kind of curiosity. He hopes to be able to reach these students as the Honors Program grows.

in' to complete proposed merger

Gillespie said he will be meeting with Bailey next Tuesday and has asked that the senate be prepared to discuss alternatives to the merger after that meeting.

"The two campuses are going to have to work closely together," Gillespie admitted, adding "Jeanne Bailey is thinking of the merger as being definite as soon as the Bangor people are willing to sit down and talk. But I'm of the opposite thinking. Merger is the last resort."

Bailey refused to comment on the merger question prior to her meeting with Gillespie next week. President Neville also declined comment, citing Kaplan, who as vice president of student affairs has become overseer of the merger, as a source of information.

The vice president said at this point, he sees no problems with the merger.

"The responsibility for working out the merger belongs to the two student governments. At that point where they are unable to work things out, I would step in," commented Kaplan.

He referred to the merger as "a fact of life," explaining the Bangor campus is now a part of UMO, and "it's not a matter of 'going back' to a separate anything."

"The task is making them a part of, not apart from UMO," he said.

"Recognizing that BCC has some unique aspects and needs for special student government committees," Kaplan said there exists common needs among all students, and combining the two student governments "can enhance and strengthen student government."

"The more we stress the separation, the weaker the student government," he claimed.



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MC WGUY's Ron Bean

Athletic Director voices concern about high costs

Despite additional income from student admission charges to athletic events, UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman still has a "concern whether we will be able to continue all our programs because costs are critical."

Student admission fees to Black Bear basketball games last fall, one dollar a head, generated \$11,973 which stayed in the department to help offset increased fixed costs. Ticket sales to the general public for all sports events, and income from other sources (program sales and road guarantees) generated \$15,716, which was transferred to the university's general

by Jeff W. Beebe

fund. Only student fees are channelled back into the department.

Westerman blamed inflationary increases in fixed costs for the pressure on his department's budget, which oversees men's and women's physical education, men's and women's intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, and club recreation.

The basketball admission charge was initiated last year at the beginning of the spring semester when it became apparent the department of physical education and

athletics would not be able to make it through the spring without additional money, said Westerman.

"If costs are added by inflation in intramurals and physical education, those costs have to be met, and it would have meant a critical cut in our operation," explained Westerman. "We would have had to transfer money that would have gone to an intercollegiate program," said Westerman, if the fee had not been charged. UMO supports 13 men and ten women's intercollegiate sports, with more than 800 men and 100 women participating.

"When the bill comes in for a load of new towel, I have to pay it. When they start charging for the ambulance service at the football and soccer games, I have to pay," he added.

"It would have meant fewer tee-shirts, fewer jock-straps, or one less guy on a trip. It would have meant really squeezing hard," said the athletic director. "Fixed costs are nothing to fool around with."

According to the athletic director, the money extracted from the athletic department income this year and returned to the general fund will equal the amount the university received last year, \$15,716, from the athletic department.

"The university loses no money," he stressed. "The general fund income from athletics is not depleted by ticket sales. They get the same amount they got last year."

This year's income from never before



Harold Westerman

charged admissions will dwarf the nearly \$12,000 figure of last spring, Westerman believes. At-the-door admissions to football and soccer amounted to approximately \$4,000 during September, he said. 1,225 all-sport season passes have been sold to students at \$20 each, equaling \$24,500.

"And we probably will sell out," the 1,800-ticket quota for student season tickets to basketball games, he claimed. Less than 50 season tickets have been sold to faculty and general public. Westerman said he has not decided whether a basketball-only season ticket will be offered, but he noted there has been much interest in such a package.

Strain on fraternity budget relieved by senate funding

The student senate has approved the \$2,365 budget proposal of the University of Maine Fraternity Board (UMFB). The Tuesday night decision will allow UMFB to settle a bank loan due in December.

The bank loan, on which a balance of \$890 remains, stemmed from the financial failure of a UMFB-sponsored concert three years ago, and became a major concern to the fraternity board when the senate rejected a budget proposal submitted earlier this year. However, the senate did approve a revised budget of \$1,475 which reportedly was not enough for UMFB to operate and finance its program.

Bob Crocker, former treasurer of UMFB, said a misunderstanding between the board and the senate was the main reason for the inadequate allocation.

According to Crocker, the UMFB assessment from each fraternity member was increased last year in order to raise funds for the final \$890 payment on the Merrill Trust Company loan. The assessment, he said, was upped from one to two dollars per brother, while each pledge was assessed a dollar.

The fraternity board raised about \$1,500, \$890 of which was set aside to pay the loan. The remaining \$600 or so was subtracted from UMFB's estimated budget needs. The fund-raising effort brought the budget proposed to the senate down to \$2,365.

The student senate misinterpreted the request figures and subtracted the amount of the loan payment from the proposed budget resulting in the revised \$1,475 allocation to UMFB, on the grounds that the fraternity board was to have raised its own money to meet the loan payment.

What the senate misunderstood, Crocker said, was the board was paying the loan from its own funds, but still needed money to finance its operating expenses, namely \$2,365.

The student senate approved the latest UMFB budget request after a lengthy discussion at the weekly senate meeting. Crocker's explanation was accepted, and the new proposal approved by a strong majority of the student senators.

UMFB President Kevin Fellows commented in the senate's decision, "we got what we deserved, what we should have had all along."

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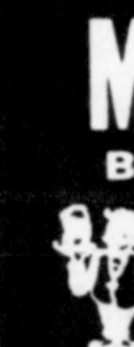
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Rezoning prompts cutback in number of living units

• continued from page 2

section concerning planned unit developments, that the amount of living space allotted per family may be lowered to 2,000 square feet.

Talmar Wood, a housing project located on Rangely Road on campus, allows 3,500 square feet of living space per family. Dryden Terrace, located on College Ave., allows 4,800 square feet per family.

The building code also limits the height of a structure to 35 feet; the proposed building will be about 28 feet. Another section of the code states multi-family homes must not exceed two stories; the apartment units have been described as both three-stories and two-story structures with a basement to utilized for living space.

The apartments will have either one, two, or three bedrooms.

The original plan presented at town council meetings last year, according to the building inspector, were to attract retired people, faculty and students to the development.

In a petition submitted in August, 1973, 400 signers favored rezoning the area on College Ave. to its former medium density residential designation. In a referendum vote, the amendment passed.

The original plan for 168 units in the complex was voluntarily cut by the company to 144 units. The owner of Paul Properties Co., is a 35-year-old builders whose efforts, according to an article in the

Sept. 20, issue of *The New York Times*, have left a strong impact on another New England town.

In Paul's Ridgefield, Conn. development, according to the *Times* article, he is known as the builder of Casagmo and Fox Hill. "Two strikingly modern apartment developments that are to state it mildly, a departure from a village in which the colonial style is stamped upon even the newest commercial and residential structures."

The article continues, "builders in general have turned toward smaller housing units occupying less land because of the rising costs of land, financing and construction. Not surprisingly, they have met opposition, some of it based on the historic fear that apartments will bring more children, higher school costs, and ultimately higher taxes."

Paul contends in the article that this is not necessarily true.

"People don't realize that the issue is not of density but the number of bedrooms. Two hundred studios and one-bedroom apartments will generate less of a burden on a community than 50 three-bedroom apartments," he explained.



SHYNESS - From the camera, is one problem often encountered on this campus, but with the help of a few spirited aids, can be easily

overcome. After all, you're supposed to go to football games to have fun.

WARD PHOTO

Mr. BIG
BEEF 'N BREW
OF ORONO
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 Park St. Entrance
 PRESENTS

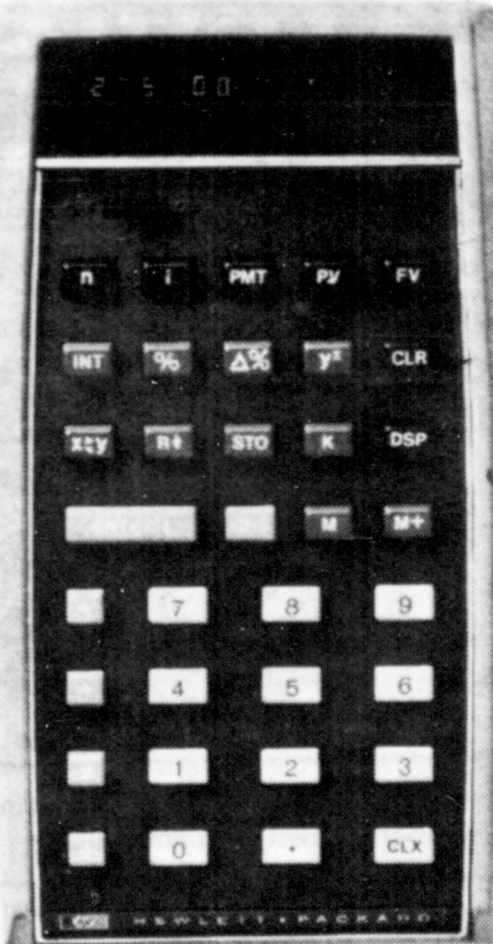
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Gridders tackle Rhode Island in Homecoming battle

The Maine Bears will be looking for their first victory of the 1974 football season tomorrow as they tackle the Rhode Island Rams in the annual Homecoming contest.

Rhode Island will be coming off a 45-15 loss to Brown last weekend and tomorrow's game will be their first Yankee Conference action of the season.

The Bears have always had good luck against Rhode Island, especially at home. Maine leads the series which began in 1911, 32-18-3 and they have won the last three games in a row. Last season quarterback Bob Munzing led Maine to a 20-7 victory at Kingston.

The last time a Rhode Island team has beaten Maine at home was in 1970 (23-6). In fact, the Bears have been so tough at home against URI, that Ram teams have won only three games at Orono in the last 20 years.

The key to the game could be how well the Maine secondary holds up to the passing of URI quarterback Steve Crone and Paul Ryan who have one of the best receivers in New England in Bill Britt.

Last Week against Brown Crone hit 15 out of 28 for 174 yards, added 45 yards rushing himself and scored once and threw another touchdown.

Crone's favorite target is split end Bill Britt, who ranks third in the nation and first in the Yankee Conference with 20 receptions for 238 yards and one touchdown. The kicking of Wally

Christensen who hit an all-time URI field goal record of 50-yards last week against Brown.

The other offensive threats are fullback Dan Whitaker who leads Rhody in rushing and senior quarterback Paul Ryan, who set an all-time record of four touchdown passes against Northeastern in a game. Rhode Island won, 48-36.

But the Rhode Island defense has given up a shade under 40 points per game up to date. By comparison the UMO defense has allowed about 23 points per game in its first four encounters.

In last week's 30-18 loss to Bucknell the Bear's showed signs of coming to life offensively as they rolled up 307 total yards behind Mark DeGregorio, who had 80 yards in 15 carries, and the fine-signal-calling of quarterbacks John Cosgrove and Rich Prior.

If Maine can put it together tomorrow they could put a lot of points on the boards against what appears to be a relatively porous Rhode Island defense.

But if Maine has any hopes of pulling an upset they are going to have to cut down on their mistakes. The Bears fumbled seven times against Bucknell with four being recovered by the Bisons and these fumbles stopped two Maine drives and led directly to a couple of Bucknell scores.

Off comparative records one should give the edge to Rhody, but the Bears are always tough against Rhode Island at

home. But the Bears look solid defensively while the Rams are hurting and ultimately this could lead to Maine's first victory of the season.

Kick-off for the Homecoming battle is scheduled for 1 p.m. at UMO's Alumni Stadium.



SOLID-Maine defense, led by linebacker Steve Jones, (69) has looked solid throughout the season

allowing just under 23 points per game.

WARD PHOTO

Frosh eleven at Dartmouth

Joe Leslie, first-year head coach of the UMO freshman football team, will return to familiar surroundings for his first game as a coach, the 1971 Dartmouth College graduate takes his UMO Frosh to Dartmouth's Memorial Stadium for their first game of the season today against the Dartmouth Freshmen.

Leslie was an All-East selection at offensive tackle when he played for Dartmouth so he is entirely familiar with the surroundings and the formations of the Hanover club.

The UMO Frosh will play a six-game schedule this season under Leslie and have a pared-down squad of 47 for today's lid-lifter. A number of promising freshmen are currently playing with the Maine varsity.

The visit to New Hampshire will be a homecoming of sorts for five members of the Maine club who all hail from that state. They are quarterback Mike Curry, end Brian Sabeau and end Mike Serard, all of Concord, and quarterback Dennis Emerson and defensive tackle Paul Desmarais, both of Rochester.

Leslie has not yet decided upon his

starting line up but said this week that both Curry and Emerson will play at the quarterback post. Other possible starters include Steve Rines and Craig Yerxa, defensive ends; Desmarais, defensive tackle; Paul Dube, linebacker; Randy Olson, offensive guard.

The Dartmouth game is slated for 2 p.m.

Other games on the schedule include:
Oct. 11—New Hampshire Frosh
Oct. 18—at MCI
Oct. 25—Bridgton Academy
Nov. 1—Dean Junior College
Nov. 7—at Bridgton



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Sports

Booters lose second straight, edged by Colby Mules, 2-1

Colby College handed Maine its second straight defeat last Tuesday in Waterville by scoring twice early in the game and holding on to win 2-1.

Maine played a listless first half and the Bears found themselves down 2-0 at halftime. Colby scored first at the 18 minute mark when one of their forwards dribbled by two Maine fullbacks and placed a shot into the near upper corner of the net. Six minutes later, they upped their lead to 2-0 on a breakaway. Goalie Bobby Nadeau came out of the net to cut down the angle but was unsuccessful as the shot went to his left into the far corner of the net.

Maine fought and only seven minutes into the second half, right wing Scott Smith narrowed Colby's lead to one by blasting a centering pass from Dave Halligan high into the net. But although UMO continued to pressure Colby's defense, they outshot Colby 24 to 15, they were unable to come up with the equalizer and their record fell to 3-3.

An injury to goalie Bobby Nadeau early in the second half added to an already dismal day for Maine. Nadeau came out of the goal to break up a Colby forward and was accidentally kicked on the forehead and knocked unconscious in the process. He has a possible concussion.



SOCKIN'-Captain Tom Rosa fights for the ball with an unidentified player in Maine's first game against

Jersey City. The Bears lost their second game in a row Tuesday to Colby 2-1. **WARD PHOTO**

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