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Senate motion opposes student government merger

In an entirely unexpected move, the General Student Senate Tuesday night passed a resolution opposing the proposed merger of the UMO and the Bangor Community College student governments. The student senators voted 43-0 in favor of the resolution, with two abstentions.

Sponsored by Bill Leonard, off-campus,

the motion was added to the agenda late Tuesday afternoon after a meeting between UMO senate president Jeanne Bailey, BCC senate president Doug Gillespie, President Howard Neville, and Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan. At that meeting, Bailey informed Neville of a resolution passed by the BCC

by Dennis Bailey

senate Monday night calling for "complete autonomy and independence from any branch of student government at UMO."

Bailey told Neville a merger between the two governments was not feasible. Neville replied, "Well, I never came out and said you had to merge." With that, the resolution was drafted and voted on Tuesday evening.

The proposal to merge suffered from what Bailey termed "poor communications" between the administration and student government leaders. At a meeting of the senate's executive committee Monday afternoon, Bailey presented committee members with a merger proposal worked out between herself and BCC president Gillespie. She was flooded with prospective management problems which committee members claimed the proposal created. In the midst of the resulting confusion, questions centered around the feasibility of the merger, why it was necessary to merge the two bodies, and who originally mandated the merger.

Monday's executive meeting was the first time Bailey formally consulted any

senators on the issue. She defended the private meeting she and Gillespie had held, pointing out that by presenting the issue to the General Student Senate before she and Gillespie had come to an understanding of the problem would only have increased confusion. Bailey admitted she had only recently developed a clear view of the problems inherent in a merger, and never wholeheartedly supported the proposal.

The Tuesday night Orono senate vote largely resulted from the executive committee meeting and Monday evening's BCC senate meeting. Several Orono senators attended the Bangor meeting, including Leonard, who explained to the BCC senators UMO would back any decision they made. The decision was unanimous to oppose any merger, and a motion reaffirming the senate's stand against a merger was passed unanimously.

At the GSS meeting Tuesday night, parliamentary rules were suspended and a "committee of a whole" was adopted to allow for unlimited discussion of Leonard's resolution. The anticipated debate, however, lasted only twenty minutes.

•POOR• see page 3



Bailey

Student Government President Jeanne Bailey is shown above as she presided over the Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening. One of the topics discussed was the proposed merger of the UMO-BCC student governments, opposed by both organizations. ward photo

Cohen, Gartley hold debate, lock horns on Rockefeller

"We took Nixon out of the White House and are putting Exxon in" commented Mark Gartley, Democratic candidate for Maine's second congressional district seat on his disapproval of vice-presidential designate Nelson Rockefeller.

Speaking to over 80 students and citizens Wednesday night at the Cohen-Gartley debate in Nutting Hall, the former POW said he doesn't feel Rockefeller is the best choice for vice-president. Gartley cited Rockefeller's "lavish gifts" to former employees and contributions to political associates, including his opponent William S. Cohen's campaign, as one reason for his disapproval of the former N.Y. governor.

Cohen, the Republican incumbent, said in response he had returned the money to Rockefeller. He also said it was a tradition for Rockefeller to contribute to the Republican party in Maine. Cohen noted that Rockefeller owns a residence in Maine and was born here. As a member of the House Judiciary Committee, the former Bangor mayor said he won't make a decision on the nomination until he studies all the facts. He expressed confidence, however, that Rockefeller would be confirmed as the next vice-president.

The need to restore integrity and confidence into the government was echoed by both candidates. Gartley spoke of "returning to good old common sense" and "bringing more people back to politics."

Opposition to amnesty was expressed by both candidates. Cohen however favored the establishment of a separate review board while Gartley did not. The former POW felt a board of this type would be unwise and that the justice system should settle the cases of draft resisters and deserters.

Congressman Cohen called for the equalization of oil prices and the imposition of a windfall profits tax on the oil companies so people can afford to buy oil. Explaining why Maine has the highest prices, Cohen explained Maine gets most of its oil from the Mid-East and not from the domestic refineries, while it has longer and colder winters than most states.

Addressing the same issue, Gartley said "You and I can do nothing, but the government can." He called for the re-establishment of the Cost of Living Council and a roll back in prices.

•BOTH• see page 3

by Steve Parker

The department of Residential Life is currently \$384,892 in the hole.

According to Vice President for Finance and Administration John Blake, this deficit is "essentially the result of pay increases for residence and dining hall workers that were legislated without granting the funds to pay for them."

In 1969, Blake explained, Residential Life had a surplus of over \$100,000, but in the past five years three pay raises for university employees, plus the institution of a wage scale and job description system modeled after the one for state employees have eaten away that surplus, and then some.

Prior to the instating of the new wage scale and job classifications, Blake said state employees who were performing the same jobs as university employees were paid more.

"One group that was among the lowest (in pay) in comparison to the state were those who worked in the dining halls," said Blake. Thus, in 1970, the legislature requested the university create wage scales and job descriptions at a level as close as possible to that of the state's.

"As best we could, we made the university pay scale the same as the state's," explained Blake, adding the only exception was in certain university jobs the state did not have a classification for, such as a glass-blower.

The net result of the new scale and job classifications, said Blake, was that the surplus funds in Residential Life were more than wiped out "in one fell swoop," since for most employees, this meant a substantial raise.

Residential Life, like other so-called "auxiliary" enterprises on campus such as the bookstore and the union, are supposed to be self-supporting operations. This is the reason the legislature did not appropriate funds for the pay raises for

residence and dining hall employees, Blake explained.

On top of the institution of the new wage scale and job descriptions, the legislature passed three pay raises for university employees; two last year, and one the year before. It was the second pay raise last year, occurring in April, that caused the \$20 increase in room and board charges in the middle of last year, said Blake.

Due to Residential Life's current deficit the idea came about to solicit bids from private catering companies to operate the university's food services, said Blake. He added it is the feeling of some people at the system level that if the food services were run by a private firm, Residential Life would not have to absorb any pay raises instituted by the legislature.

"First, we have to prove to people whether or not a food service company could do a better job," said Blake. If no bids are lower than the university's present cost, he noted the university will have to face up to the problem of running the service itself.

Blake outlined three other possible ways to avoid incurring more debts in the future in Residential Life, assuming no private bids are acceptable. One way, he said, would be simply to ask the legislature to fund the pay raises it decrees for university employees.

"I haven't received a great deal of encouragement that the legislature would do this," he observed, adding the policy of self-support for auxiliary enterprises was established at the system level of the university. He also noted this plan, even if approved, would not pay off the current debt, only guard against future ones.

A second idea, which Blake stressed could not be implemented by UMO's administration alone, would be to re-finance the mortgages the university holds on residence and dining halls. The yearly payments on the principle and

•BLAKE• see page 11

Campus news briefs

The collective bargaining rights of Maine's 12,000 state employees are explained in the University of Maine at Orono Bureau of Labor Education's most recent publication, "A Guide to the State Employees Labor Relations Act." Written by John Polidori of the bureau's staff, the publication presents the laws and procedures of the Public Employees Labor Relations Board (PERRB) in a simple, straight-forward fashion for both reference and teaching purposes.

The comprehensive collective bargaining law for state employees covers all the major groups of public employees in Maine with the exception of the state's university system and employees of the states 16 county governments.

Members of the recently formed **Student Recreation and Parks Society** will be attending the New England Student Recreation and Parks Association Conference this weekend at the University of Mass., Amherst.

The organization was founded to serve the career guidance needs and further the professionalism of recreation and park majors at Orono. Membership is opened to all recreation and park majors from both the College of Education and the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Two additional non-credit courses in UMO's Certificate Program in Office Management and Administrative Services will be offered beginning the first week of December in oral communications and business management.

The 10-week courses, part of a series of 12, are structured specifically for secretaries, administrative assistants, and office managers who already possess stenographic skills. The program of 12 courses normally takes two years to complete, but anyone may register for individual courses.

Dr. James Wright, staff associate in UMO's Bureau of Public Administration, will be the instructor for the business management course which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Dec. 3 in 104 Jenness Hall. Oral communications will be taught by **Dr. Warren Burns** of the university's speech department and begins Dec. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. in 104 Jenness Hall.

Registrations may be sent to the UMO Conferences and Institutes Division at 128 College Ave., Orono.

UMO senior **Robin Arnold** of Monsey, N.Y., has been named the 1974-75 **Dwight B. Demeritt Award** recipient in the university's School of Forest Resources. The \$100 award is presented annually to a senior in recognition of his academic ability, good personality and character, and leadership qualifications. The award is in honor of the late Dwight B. Demeritt of Orono, head of the forestry department from 1934 to 1946 and a former vice president of the Dead River Company.

A forest management major, Arnold is in the university's Honors Program and during his senior year is working on a projects studying the aspects of forest taxation. Last year he won the annual Homelite \$250 scholarship award.

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What's on

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Final date for submission of applications for the 1975 Congressional Internship Program.

MEETING—Soil Conservation Society of America. All day at the Hilltop Conference Center.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—with Dean Fisher College. 2 p.m. Alumni Field.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—6:30 p.m. Bangor Room, Memorial Union. The movie "Signposts Aloft" will be shown.

WILDE-STEIN CLUB—meeting at 7 p.m. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union. All welcome.

MUAB MOVIE—"A Touch of Class," Hauck Auditorium. 7 & 9:30 p.m. 75 cent admission and student I.D. required.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—10:30 a.m. Four team meet. Lengyel Gymnasium.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—Maine vs. Vermont. 1 p.m.

U OF M TENNIS CLUB—Mixed Doubles tournament 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Memorial Gymnasium.

MUAB MOVIE—"the Last of Sheila" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. 75 cent admission and I.D. required.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

U of M TENNIS CLUB—mixed doubles tournament and finals. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Memorial Gymnasium.

RUSSIAN CLUB—Friends of Kiev Chapter will present Russian folk dancing. Totman Room, Memorial Union. 7-10 p.m. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

PRE-REGISTRATION—for spring semester. Nov. 4-8.

SANDWICH CINEMA—"Clay", "Glob Family", "Walking", "Syrinx-Cityscape." 12 noon. North Lown Room.

GYMNASTICS—3-5 p.m. Memorial Gymnasium.

ORIENTAL DANCE RECITAL Wong Kyung Cho. 8:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

GYMNASTICS CLUB—3-5 p.m. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym.

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| Down Sleeping Bags Reg. \$62 now \$46.50 Reg. \$91 now \$68.25 | | 2 Only 10 Speed 24 inch JR Bikes Reg. \$121.50 Now \$99.95 1 Only 21 inch Frame. FUJI Finest 10 Speed Reg. \$379.50 Now \$295. | | Training Suit by Muningwear Reg. \$34.96 Now \$24.87 SALE HOURS- Sat: 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. Fri: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon.-thru Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | |



Debate

Shown above are Democratic candidate Mark Gartley, left, and Republican candidate William Cohen, right, for the second district Congressional seat. The two were on-hand Wednesday evening for debate, presided by the chairman of the Political Science department, Eugene Mawhinney, center. Attended by more than 80 persons, the two candidates split over the issue of Nelson Rockefeller's Vice-presidency. ward photo

Both candidates agree Ford's fears unfounded

*continued from page 1

Neither candidate agreed with President Ford's claim that a large Democratic victory next Tuesday would create a legislative dictatorship in Congress that would threaten world peace. Gartley labeled it an emotional attack on the part of the President in an attempt to draw support for his party. Cohen said if Ford didn't do any campaigning he'd be criticized for letting the party down. However, Cohen agreed that at times Ford over-did it, and he said Ford was wrong in

saying that a big Democratic victory would be a threat to world peace.

Gartley concluded by saying he was partisan, proud of being a Democrat, and would vote like a Democrat.

Cohen claimed his campaign has been run on a positive level, based on his accomplishments as a congressman during the past two years. He noted the need to stay in contact with his constituents, and said he is in the state meeting with the people 42 weekends out of the year while holding office.

Food service review committee named

President Howard R. Neville has appointed two students, two faculty members, two representatives from the university's food services, and Vice President John Blake to the Ad Hoc Food Service Review Committee. The committee will meet Nov. 7 to begin setting up requirements for the bids being solicited from private firms to operate UMO's food services.

Named to the committee in a letter from Neville dated Oct. 24 are: Judy Clark, Director of Catering and Conferences; Frank Clement, Wells Commons Operations Manager; Sheila Brown, a second-year associate degree candidate in food service management; Stephen Wood, a senior in business administration; John Hogan, professor of food sciences; and Susan Webber, asst. professor of institutional management. Blake will serve as the committee's chairman.

Blake noted Thursday that the students were nominated by the General Student Senate, and the faculty members were nominated by the Council of Colleges. He

explained that among the committee's criteria for judging the bids will be whether or not each bid provides for: job security for present employees; maintenance of food quality and service; costs that will keep room and board charges at par with their present level; and an operation limited to management or a complete take-over of operation. Other factors will also be considered, he said.

Earlier, a spokesman for the William C. Wells chapter of the Maine State Employees' Association (which has threatened UMO with a lawsuit if a private catering bid is accepted) expressed hopes that at least one of the committee members would also be an MSEA member.

Richard Crouch, one of three UMO councillors of the MSEA, said Thursday he was satisfied to see Frank Clement, who is a MSEA member, named to the committee. "His job is in jeopardy, if a private company comes in," said Crouch, who added that the MSEA should have sufficient representation on the committee with Clement's appointment.

Poor communication cited as reason for non-merger

*continued from page 1

Confusion among the senators reigned again when it could not be discerned who originally called for the merger. Sen. Karen Tucker, off-campus, drew a round of applause from her fellow senators when she put this question to Bailey.

"Although President Neville now says he only inferred that the merger be carried out," Bailey responded, "it was more than inferred at the beginning. We just never stopped to think about how we could stand up to it."

Lack of communication between the administration and the senate, and between student government leaders and senators was cited as the reason action on the merger issue had not been taken sooner.

"This is the fault of a lot of people," Bailey commented. "No one looked into it thoroughly."

According to Bailey, the merger recommendation was implied but not necessarily endorsed by members of the administration. When BCC became the sixth college in the UMO system, Neville gave Arthur Kaplan, vice president for student affairs, the task of reorganizing the two campuses effectively. Kaplan understood this assignment included effecting a merger between the two governments. Prior to Monday's executive committee meeting, merger was considered inevitable.

Bailey claimed she never favored the merger. "I understood that the merger was to be made and I took that policy." She added she was misquoted in *Maine Campus* news stories concerning the issue.

Speaking for the resolution, Sen. Robert Small, Chadbourn, said the student governments could not be unified until the students are unified.

"The two campuses are nine miles apart and the students at one campus don't know about the students at the other. We first must build better communications between the two campuses before we merge their governments."

BCC president Gillespie, who, along with several other Bangor senators attended the Orono Meeting, called for cooperation but not a merger between the two governments.

"To try to pull together two campuses nine miles apart into one body is not feasible, unless the government could be located in Veazie," he said. "We can share our work and our research, but we are better off separate."

The resolution calls for a policy paper to be written by Bailey and Gillespie explaining why a merger would not be

feasible, and presented to Neville and Kaplan.

"There is a good chance our position will be ok'd and we'll get what we want," Bailey added.

The senate also approved a resolution sponsored by Nancy Hudak, off-campus, to approve and support a policy brought forward by the Student Book Fund Committee. The policy suggests collection boxes labelled 'Student Book Fund' to be placed in Fogler Library. Students may voluntarily donate money which will be used to purchase library materials.

Mike Huston, director of the Public Interest Research Group, (PIRG), told the senators the Board of Trustees will vote in March on whether or not to continue the negative check-off system on student bills PIRG currently enjoys. He added he will approach the senate later this year to support the PIRG check-off.

It was announced the University trustees will visit UMO Nov. 12 and 13 to talk with students and look over the campus. Bailey asked for names of senators who would like to meet with the trustees Nov. 12 at 4 p.m.

The senators were also informed that three students are being evicted from Estabrooke Hall for keeping pets in their dormitory room. A gerbil, a rat, and a bird are the intruders. The senate did not take any immediate action on the matter.

Board of Trustees schedule UMO visit

The Board of Trustees will visit UMO on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 12 and 13. According to Dr. James M. Clark, vice president for academic affairs, a program has been planned to allow the trustees to learn more about areas of their specific interests. Trustees will also have a chance to meet with university faculty and students.

Members of the Board of Trustees are Francis A. Brown, Calais; Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, Bangor; Dr. John Donovan, Brunswick; Dr. Stanley J. Evans, Bangor; Stephen T. Hughes, Auburn; Robert L. Jalbert, Fort Kent; Susan R. Kominsky, Bangor; Robert R. Masterton, Portland; Cynthia Murray-Beliveau, Wayne; Dr. Carroll McGary, Commissioner of Educational and Cultural Services, Augusta; James H. Page, vice chairman, Caribou; Kenneth H. Ramage, Bethel; Carlton D. Reed Jr., Woolwich; Jean Sampson, Lewiston, chairman; and Dr. Nils Y. Wessel, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, New York City.

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A controversy that never should have been

It appears the senate merger issue may be resolved. The UMO and BCC senate presidents are working on a position paper, to be presented to President Neville, explaining why the merger isn't feasible. And if all goes well, Neville will respect the attitudes expressed in that paper. But we're not betting on it—just hoping.

The issue could have been resolved weeks ago if those involved had only kept open the lines of communication. But senate leaders Jeanne Bailey and Doug Gillespie did not begin to discuss the problem until they read each other's comments in the *Campus*. Once they did get to work, they agreed to keep their comments to themselves. Not even fellow senators knew what was going on, and as a result, the confusion and uncertainty thickened. Arthur Kaplan, vice president for student affairs, and, supposedly,

overseer of the merger, didn't even know what was happening. Nobody ever thought to tell him.

But those involved have admitted this error, and we would hope have learned from it.

After hearing about the meeting last Tuesday in the President's office between Neville, Kaplan, Gillespie and Bailey, and the UMO senate vote opposing the merger which followed, we thought the fog had cleared. President Neville had us fooled, though.

He again had 'no comment' today on either the meeting held in his office or the student senate vote Tuesday night. He professed he knew nothing about the resolution passed by the Orono senators opposing the merger. We shudder to think nobody has informed him of that meeting's results, particularly in light of the opinions

expressed a few hours earlier in his office, when Bailey and Gillespie confirmed the anti-merger sentiments which typified senators of both student governments.

Neville has passed the buck concerning the issue right along, and during Tuesday's meeting with the two senate leaders and Kaplan, claimed he had never mandated the merger. He must have intimated pretty strongly that he wanted it, then. Early in October Bailey came out with the statement that a merger was "definite", even though she now admits she never really understood or supported the implications inherent in the merger. From what the administration would have us believe, the assumption that the two governments had to merge, was a figment of everyone's imagination. But we find that a little hard to believe too, as the president has been consistently adamant in his theory that UMO and BCC are now "one."

Had the senate not buckled to Neville's idea of one collective student government, Bailey and company wouldn't have wasted a whole month worrying about the issue. It's been obvious all along that the Bangor students were opposed to the merger. And Orono senators never embraced the idea, realizing that nine miles creates an unalterable boundary, no matter what the administration decrees. Orono senators doubted from the beginning that they could effectively deal with Bangor's problems. Some honestly stated they were disinterested in issues pertaining to the Bangor campus, and considered themselves unqualified to cope with Bangor's problems. But for some reason everyone still went along with the idea that a merger was "definite"—a fact of life.

The big question at Monday's student senate executive committee meeting was, do we want to merge? Bailey and Gillespie had already come up with a basic test-run merger proposal, and yet this preliminary question had not yet been resolved.

Do we have to merge? That was the other question. Those who supposedly represent student power were asking if they were required to go along with Dr. Neville's merger.

If this year's student senate doesn't realize it's responsibility to represent students, this year will be a dismal one for all of us. The senate has allowed itself to be cajoled and controlled by the administration.

Hopefully once Bailey and Gillespie draft the position paper opposing the merger, they will stick by it.

Maine
Campus

Editorials

Communications breakdown

In only two months time, administration and student leaders have managed to construct solid barriers around their respective worlds.

The position reallocation committee effectively irritated and intimidated some faculty members by not explaining the committee's reasons for requesting only specific information pertaining to the departments they visited. Of course those who cimpriised the committee knew what they were doing, but they never thought to enlighten anyone else.

The fears which have dominated the thoughts of university employees ever since it was learned the university was soliciting outside bids from catering services is another example of what happens when communications break down. The chancellor and board of trustees, it appears, mandated the university do something about the current Residential Life budget, and thus the decision to accept bids. John Blake, vice president for finance and administration, started running around to the various dining complexes in what has become a unique attempt to distill

the employees' fears, but he obviously wasn't completely successful.

And then there's the whole student government merger hassle. It seems nobody knew what was going on concerning this issue. For some reason, those involved just didn't bother to talk with each other, or forgot to. And when criticism were levelled at those involved, 'no comment' became the mode.

It's gotten to the point where we don't really expect anyone to have any opinions anymore.

Harold Westerman also claims he is suffering from false and misguided information emanating from the *Campus*, and has locked his doors on several occasions to us and the rest of the university community. Such actions only succeeds in producing misconceptions and raising questions as to what it is he has to hide from all of us. But neither he nor the rest of the 'no comment' crowd seems to realize his. Misconceptions and fear feed on silence. If anything has become obvious of late, that much has.

The catering flap ... a needless waste of time

With the recent appointment of the Ad Hoc Food Service Review Committee, the process of soliciting and gathering bids from private companies to run UMO's food services should be getting underway shortly. President Neville's choice of committee members seems satisfactory to all concerned, at least at first glance. We take note here that Neville did see fit to name a member of the Maine State Employees' Association to the committee, which, in our view, is only fair since the MSEA represents about 80 per cent of the dining hall workers.

The whole catering flap, which has caused a lot of controversy and confusion, appears to be coming into focus. The trouble is, we don't like what we see.

From all indications, the solicitation of private firms' bids will amount to just what Vice President Blake said it would be in the first place—namely, a cost analysis. Very few people in the administration seriously believe any profit-making firm could move in and run the food services cheaper than the university does (and at the same time meet the bid

requirements). How in the world can a company do everything the university does, with the same employees, and do it cheaper, without having a rich Texas uncle who owns a cattle?

What really raises our ire is this. If we assume the only real reason for soliciting the bids is to provide the chancellor and the trustees with proof that UMO is operating an efficient food service, why bother to go through this whole catering mess? After all, the Residential Life deficit, which is apparently what the bigwigs are up in arms about, is not a result of inefficiency at all, but rather a direct result of a decision at the system level that all "auxiliary" operations should be self-supporting. Well, that's fine, but how can the UMO administration hope to make Residential Life's books balance when an outside body, the legislature, controls the expenses of the operation with its power to grant pay raises to Residential Life's employees?

In our opinion, if the legislature has the power to grant these pay raises, then it should also, assume the responsibility to fund them. Thus, the problem boils down to the fact that the

administration has knuckled to the system level administrators who are unwilling to go to the legislature for the funds necessary to meet the Augusta-mandated pay hikes. The upshot is that we are now engaged in playing games with the concept of contracting out our food service, and these games, which will no doubt amount to nothing constructive, have caused a great deal of concern and paranoia among the university's employees, all of which is unnecessary.

A simple team of efficiency experts armed with the facts and figures, and access to all the food services's records, could have proved whether or not Residential Life is squandering students' dollars. There was clearly no need to pose a threat, even if a minor one, to the existence of the operation itself.

For now, no one seems to know where the money will come from to pay off the current debt. But we know where the money for future deficits will most likely come from—students' pockets, unless the legislature faces up to its responsibility to fund the pay raises it initiates.

Letters to the editor



The greening of the parking lot

To the editor:

I am writing this letter concerning parking ticket #48385 issued by Officer No. UM-73 which was issued to me on Oct. 22. I am an Orono student living on the Bangor Campus. Normally, I would take the bus to Orono but on Tuesdays and Thursdays the bus schedule does not coincide with mine, therefore, I drive my car. I parked my car in the lot directly behind the Memorial Union in the northwest corner. I approached this parking lot from the northwest and from that direction, there is absolutely no sign delimiting that area as a restricted lot. Being such a large lot, I assumed this to be a general parking area. At 1:15 p.m., I received a ticket for parking in an "improper parking area." Upon finding the

ticket, I immediately went to the Police Department to ask the reason for the ticket and was told that the area is a "green area" or a faculty parking lot. Therupon, I returned to the parking lot and reexamined the area I parked in. Again, when I approached from the northwest, I found absolutely no sign marking the area as a restricted area. Moreover, the signs that are placed in other areas of the lot are very misleading in that they have arrows which point down only one aisle of the lot and do not designate in writing or otherwise that the restriction pertains to the entry area.

In conjunction with this, being an Orono student, I have a red sticker on my car, yet, at times I have to commute. Therefore, there is no place near the classroom buildings where I

can park my car. It is difficult enough living on South Campus without being penalized for trying to get to class. I pay for a service, that service is education. I have a right to park near that service especially when housing is not provided nearby.

Furthermore, it is my opinion that the entire parking system is discriminatory and therefore, illegal. As an Orono student, I am tired of being considered as a second-class citizen by the Orono Administration; and as a Bangor resident, I am outraged at being considered a third-class citizen by everyone.

For these reasons, both legal and moral, I feel that I am not obligated to pay the fine, and therefore, refuse to do so.

Cynthia Albert

A repugnant broadcast

To the editor:

This Saturday, my boyfriend and I turned on WMEB late in the Maine-LeHigh football game to find out the score. We were rather appalled to hear the sportscaster describe one player's performance as "disgusting" and "cowardly". The sportscaster's tone of voice was as abhorrent and unprofessional

as the words he used. If this were an isolated case, this letter probably would not be written, even though we would still find this kind of broadcasting repugnant. However, we can recall another incident when we tuned into the Homecoming game and were treated to the mentioning of governors vomiting. While we realize that

WMEB is an educational station and that people are learning and getting training we feel some professional ethics are still needed. If this sort of commentary continues, WMEB's status will, indeed, sink very low in our eyes—as well as in our ears.

Vicki Clough

A Lion buff

To the editor:

I am caught between apathy and indignation. The "Lion" sleeps tonight, and no doubt safely enough—nobody's likely to steal it. So who cares? Nobody's likely to see it either. But who wants to? Who'd take the time? Who goes to Carnegie to see the art? Who takes the library tour? Who stops to look at the displays in the Memorial Union? I wonder if anyone at all would stop to ponder an old locomotive.

But I'm a railroad buff. I've been to Bellows Falls, Vermont to see one eccentric old millionaire's collection of steam locomotives. I know of plenty of other places that a rail fan can go to see these contraptions—places, even, where they are still used daily with no thought of attracting tourists. The "Lion" considerably differs in appearance from the majority of contemporary steam locomotives, yet it is representative of them. And there are many born since 1950 who have never met such a creature.

I wonder if it had met with the disapproval of some influential alumnus to have the "Lion" on display. One might justifiably shudder if Ohio State were to display a clipper ship. Or was it just an expensive bauble?

I will only hesitantly suggest that a locomotive on display here could lend this campus more charm or individuality. Perhaps I should just be grateful that the "Lion" has been saved from the cutting torch. But I am also grateful that it has not been added to some museum or collection. Its obscurity ther-

would surely be guaranteed. Or is it already guaranteed?

Although there's no conspicuous place on campus conceivably to put it right now (is there?) I would work on behalf of bringing out the "Lion" eventually, if anyone cares. And if the campus can never again display it with some dignity, it probably should become a specimen-among-many in a Maine museum. Will the trustees consider?

David A. Woodbury

Disconcerted

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to verbalize our complaint against the university for the closing of the entire gymnasium—fieldhouse complex on the evening of Monday, Oct. 28. On that evening, a concert was held in the gymnasium, but we fail to see how that should affect the use of the fieldhouse, handball courts, or weight room. The noise certainly is not a factor. How much noise does one make while running laps?

It seems that in paying as much as we do to attend this University, such needless waste of facilities is outlandish. Can the University offer a sound explanation for this action? We doubt it.

Wayne Watson
Peter Philbrook
Paul Clark
Perry Churchill

DICK DAVIES

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Orono - University District

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Bureau of Labor Education seeks to enl

Story by Kirt Bradford

The log building is almost obscured from view as you drive past it on College Ave.

First it was a church, then the old Newman Center, and now a small sign by the road attests to the fact that it houses the Bureau of Labor Education.

The bureau was formed in 1966, as its director Charles O'Leary explained, because the university is a land grant institution and as such, has a responsibility to serve all the people of Maine, not just those able to pass a college board or maintain a good enough high school grade average, to be accepted as a student here.

"The university has a responsibility to make a contribution to education as a whole," O'Leary said.

Besides O'Leary, the Bureau of Labor Education, a division of the university's Office of Research and Public Service, is staffed by John Hanson, a labor education specialist; research associate Jack Polidori; research assistant William Murphy; and work-study students Karen Fischer and Kevin Madigan.

Organized labor calls on the bureau specifically for such things as stewards' training and programs in consumer affairs. The Maine AFL-CIO and the bureau co-sponsor a four-day labor institute held annually at the university, and an advisory committee comprised of representatives from labor organizations and the university community meets three or four times a year to formulate bureau programs.

The bureau focuses on organized and unorganized labor, and teaches such labor-related programs as contract negotiations, collective bargaining, labor law and history, and parliamentary and grievance procedures.

Regarding labor in general, O'Leary said: "One of many major concerns as director of the bureau is: How do we handle the other half?"

"One of the things we do for unorganized labor is to conduct seminar programs throughout the state explaining labor law in such work-related areas as Workmen's Compensation and the OSHA Laws (Occupational Safety and Health Act).

One area the bureau hopes to become more involved in is general educational programs aimed at explaining public interest issues, such as the Dickey-Lincoln hydro-electric prospect, and public power.

O'Leary explained these programs would "teach the working man and woman how to objectively weigh these issues as well as political issues and candidates in general.

"The university has a responsibility to teach working people how to objectively sift through the volumes of information that may be presented to them so that they can arrive at a basic understanding of that issue," the director claimed.



Charles O'Leary

O'Leary graduated from the University of Maine with a masters degree in history, and he spent one year as a Fulbright Fellow at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. He served as director of various man-power programs throughout Maine upon graduation, followed by a five-year stint as director of the Maine AFL-CIO's On the Job Training program (OJT). He has been director of the Bureau of Labor Education since 1972.

The bureau also acts as a referral service for people seeking a specific educational skill, such as a basic reading skill.

"But because of the basic demands put upon us, the educational area seems most narrowly defined in such things as economics and labor law," he said.

Despite limitations the bureau has placed upon it due to time and manpower, new directions are being pursued.

Bureau staffer John Hanson is working with Professor James Miller of the Department of Education to develop a program citing labor's contributions to Maine high school students.

The program, Labor Studies Curriculum, is now being tested in nine high schools around the state, Hanson said.

The five units comprising the program cover topics such as U.S. labor history, collective bargaining as a democratic process, Maine labor history, and participation, which concerns, as Hanson put it, "getting involved in the political process."

"All units are designed as real-life experiences involving techniques such as role playing, simulation games, and popular and folk music related to the labor movement," Hanson explained.

In addition, the program offers a course on basic economics which includes an explanation of what a worker's "real" income is when such things as the standard cost of living are taken into consideration.

The economics course also gives of earnings for different occupations, doctor's or plumber's earnings.

worker's, for example. Movies like documentary "Harvest Of Shame"

Edward R. Murrow, are also utilized.

"The whole series is being piloted to determine which parts of the program not be workable," Hanson explained. Revisions are made, the program is available to high schools throughout.

Hanson said the five packets are one semester course, and can be used as a package or separately. He added that the AFL-CIO and the Maine Teachers' Association assisted in covering some of the costs of this program together.

The project is being undertaken, O'Leary said, "There has either been no work in this area, or history books have portrayed labor-organized labor in terms of such things as the Haymarket

He added people don't hear the labor lobbied for a decent minimum wage, labor fought for improved workmen's compensation.

"We do not want to whitewash organized labor. But we do want to present some history to put it in a proper perspective," he said.

"I think this type of perspective should be put to students on every educational level," O'Leary said. "College students, for example, have some awareness of what is going on in their four years is up."

O'Leary said a great deal of educational work is done with high school students at the university. The bureau, upon the history department and the education department, for example, to talk about the history of labor.



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economics course also gives a comparison of earnings for different occupations, comparing a plumber's earnings with a farm worker's, for example. Movies like the CBS documentary "Harvest Of Shame", narrated by R. Murrow, are also utilized.

The whole series is being piloted now to determine which parts of the program may or may not be workable," Hanson explained. After the pilot is made, the program will be made available to high schools throughout the state.

Hanson said the five packets are designed as a semester course, and can be used as a total course or separately. He added the Maine Teachers Association and the Maine Teachers Association are covering some of the costs of putting the program together.

The project is being undertaken because, as Hanson said, "There has either been a void in the curriculum, or history books have traditionally portrayed labor--organized labor especially--in a negative light, such as the Haymarket riots."

Hanson added people don't hear that organized labor has fought for a decent minimum wage, or that it has fought for improved workmen's compensation.

Hanson said he does not want to whitewash organized labor. He wants to present some historical material in a proper perspective, "he contended. "I think this type of perspective should be given in every educational level," O'Leary said. "College students, for example, should have some awareness of what is going to happen after they graduate."

Hanson said a great deal of the bureau's work is done with undergraduate students at the university. The bureau is called the history department and the college of education, for example, to talk about some aspect

"I see that as a real mission this office can deal with," O'Leary added. The director claimed the acquired experiences of the Bureau of Labor Education must be passed on to college students to teach them the "realities of the working world."

"There is nothing that is going to teach you job realities any better than working for some miserable son-of-a-bitch for eight months or a year. He will teach you the hard realities of a job that were not covered in classroom theory," he declared.

What O'Leary worries about most concerning students graduating today is the high rise in white collar unemployment and the fact that people just can't find jobs.

"I think at some point during the student's career, someone should be talking to him about where he is going. What he is going to do," O'Leary said.

One of the things the bureau does in this area is career exploration, with the goal establishing a university curriculum more oriented toward job experience.

O'Leary said it would also be a good idea for people who have graduated from the university and worked for six or eight years to come back to the university, not just to get undated, but so they can pass on their experience in the working world to the university community.

The Bureau of Labor Education views itself primarily as a public service organization, he continued. He characterizes the university administration's feeling toward the bureau as "neutral."

John Hanson uses the word "hostile," in describing the relationship.

"The university as a whole, particularly the academic community, really doesn't look with any compassion toward workers in this state," Hanson said, clarifying his statement by adding, "There



John Hanson, left, and Cesar Chavez, right.

are exceptions, and these are important."

He cited the invaluable assistance of such men as James Miller in the department of education, and the chairman of the journalism department, Alan Miller, and said there are others.

Hanson said one of the inequalities working people have placed upon them is the fact that the university does not award credits for the labor-related courses offered to them by the Bureau of Labor Education.

Bruce R. Poulton, vice president for Research and Public Services, agreed essentially with Hanson's assessment but added, "I think it's only fair to say that we are working on it."

Poulton explained the university has developed Continuing Education Units, and adult education program, which allows working people to take courses in job-related areas. Students accumulate units toward a certificate which is awarded on completion of the program.

"Many professional groups are now excepting these units in lieu of college credit courses," Poulton said.

"I have also proposed to Chick (O'Leary) that he look at the courses the bureau is offering to work out credit equivalency courses so people can start accumulating units," Poulton explained.

The research and public service head said the university, currently is very much caught up in the education of the "non-traditional student."

"What we are looking for," Poulton explained, "is a way to build a little more recognition into the adult education programs in the form of some kind of certificates and degrees."

Poulton added his department also wants to have more of an impact on the traditional student. One of the ways Poulton said his department and the bureau accomplish this is by offering a seminar for university students on the history and development of the labor movement in Maine.



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| SATURDAY A.M. | 11:00 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:30 |
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Fraternity board presents top academic, sports awards

Top awards were presented to Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Eta Kappa fraternities Tuesday evening at the annual University of Maine Fraternity Board awards banquet, held at the Hilltop Complex dining commons.

The Sigma Chi Foundation Scholastic Trophy, symbolic of academic excellence among UMO fraternities and awarded each semester here for the past 27 years, went to Alpha Tau Omega's 70 members who last spring collectively attained a 2.80 grade point average.

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, presented the award to Alpha Tau Omega, whose average compared favorably with last semester's all-fraternity average of 2.57, and UMO's all-male 2.45 grade point average.

Tau Epsilon Phi, winner of last fall's Sigma Chi award with a combined house average of 2.79, placed second. Phi Gamma Delta led all fraternities with a 2.99 house average, but was ineligible for the award. Closed last winter, Phi Gamma Delta reopened in the spring with 14 new pledges, and foundation rules stipulate pledges must reside in a fraternity house three quarters for a semester to be included in that house's grade point average.

The B.C. Kent Memorial Athletic Trophy, or All-Points Trophy, was awarded for the fifth consecutive year to Phi Eta Kappa. The trophy, named for Benjamin C. Kent, an alumnus and friend of the university who died in 1952, is awarded to the fraternity scoring highest overall in intramural sports. David Ames, intramural athletic director, presented the plaque.

Speaking at the banquet on the present and future roles of UMO's fraternities,

Arthur Kaplan, vice president for student affairs, praised the "real rejuvenation" of fraternities in the 1970's. Kaplan cited Theta Chi's experimental project with live-in freshmen pledges, the breaking of hazing policies, and the physical improvement of many houses this semester as positive steps toward an improved university fraternity system.

Following Kaplan's comments, Lucy reported UMO fraternity houses this year have reached 87 per cent of their occupancy capacity, an increase of seven per cent from last year.

President Howard Neville attended the banquet and praised the UMO fraternity system, commenting, "I am pleased and proud of what's happened on fraternity row this year. All of the houses truly represent the front door entrance to UMO" he added. Five former UMO presidents invited to the banquet were unable to attend.

Nearly 100 fraternity undergraduates, alumni, and university administration members were present at Tuesday night's dinner jointly sponsored by the UMFB and Alumni Fraternity Council.



Scholar

The second annual President's Banquet was held Tuesday evening at hilltop, for the presentation of the fraternity scholarship award.

ward photo

Athletic director cites need for security personnel

Two part-time supervisors originally planned to be hired by the athletic department this semester in an effort to tighten security at the Memorial Gym will not be hired until the beginning of next semester, according to Athletic Director Harold Westerman.

Westerman reported some non-university people are "stealing us blind," and added the need for establishing security as a priority is "clear in his mind."

Lack of funds is the major reason for the delay in hiring the supervisors, confirmed the director. He added he plans to alter the original plan of supervisory responsibilities.

Money for the two supervisors will come from the athletic department's regular operating budget. Westerman pointed out the need for these supervisors is one of many instances where he has had to establish priorities in budget expenditures.

The supervisor will roam the building on a regular basis to keep activities in order. Originally, it was planned a booth be manned in the gym lobby limiting admittance to ID card holders and the number of participants in sanctioned public activities, such as public swimming.

However, such a system would place restrictions on athletic and recreational activity at the gym, Westerman said and could easily be beaten by persons letting others through a back door after gaining access to the building through the main entrance.

Westerman's goal is to maximize, for everybody, the "freedom of movement" to and from the gym.

"The only way we can afford to be open the hours we want to, is with a roaming supervisor," claimed the director, adding the presence of a supervisor would greatly reduce stealing.

The director explained the expenditure for the supervisors should be looked upon "simply as a maintenance expense."

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DICK DAVIES

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Honors students express doubt over new program

Most of the dozen Honors program students interviewed recently question the need for the new Honors Program Center as planned, and also the priority greatly increasing the number of students in the program.

Ten of the students cited an improvement in the professors and their attitudes as their number one priority for the Honors Program.

Jim Kane, a business junior, explained his work this semester involves "doing the busy work" on a professor's research project. "The Honors program isn't well respected by Business Administration faculty," he claimed. "I'm just an errand boy."

Most of the students questioned believe a large number of Honors professors fit in this category. Pete Wilkinson, a pre-med junior, and Cliff Abbott, a liberal arts sophomore, both said that professors often run the Honors classes to suit their personal interests, rather than those of the students.

"In this case," charged Wilkinson, "there is no difference between Honors and a professor's regularly taught course. We can't branch out to something personally interesting, and we should be able to in this program."

Susan Thomas, a zoology sophomore who is taking Honors for the first time, said, "The professor is really fantastic, but I guess I'm lucky because I've heard from others that some professors aren't good."

All but one of those questioned agreed the concept of an Honors Center is a good idea on paper, but one common criticism was that President Howard R. Neville is making the Center a priority of the program.

However, most believe the new building will be inadequate. The Center, approved last month by the Board of Trustees, will provide a physical place for Honors students to gather, but it was suggested the university is only going halfway with the present plans for the facility.

Abbott complained the building plan "needs to be improved" if it's going to upgrade the program, as Neville hopes.

Honors student Kane commented, "It's too small and is just going to be a lounge for off-campus Honors students, considering the price and the few facilities we're getting. I think a room in the library would do as well," he added, referring to the 40 by 46 foot planned center. The building will be a modular construction built by student volunteers at a total cost of \$17,400.

One student who disagreed with the concept of an Honors Center, said there is "no big need for the Center," adding, "It seems snobby to have a building for us, as though we major in Honors."

Bob Harrington also spoke optimistically

of the Center. "Hopefully, it will add some cohesion to the program," said the senior pre-dental major. "I think it will provide a better view of the program to all students."

Three students also criticized Neville's plans for increasing the Honors program enrollment. Wilkinson said the program does not have much continuity, and stated he believes this should be improved before the program is enlarged.

"A common freshman program should be established to keep the workloads between divisions equal," he said, caliming that some divisions are "gut" A's, while others are very intensive and time consuming.

The majority of those questioned, however, did favor increased enrollments, although several did so with reservations.

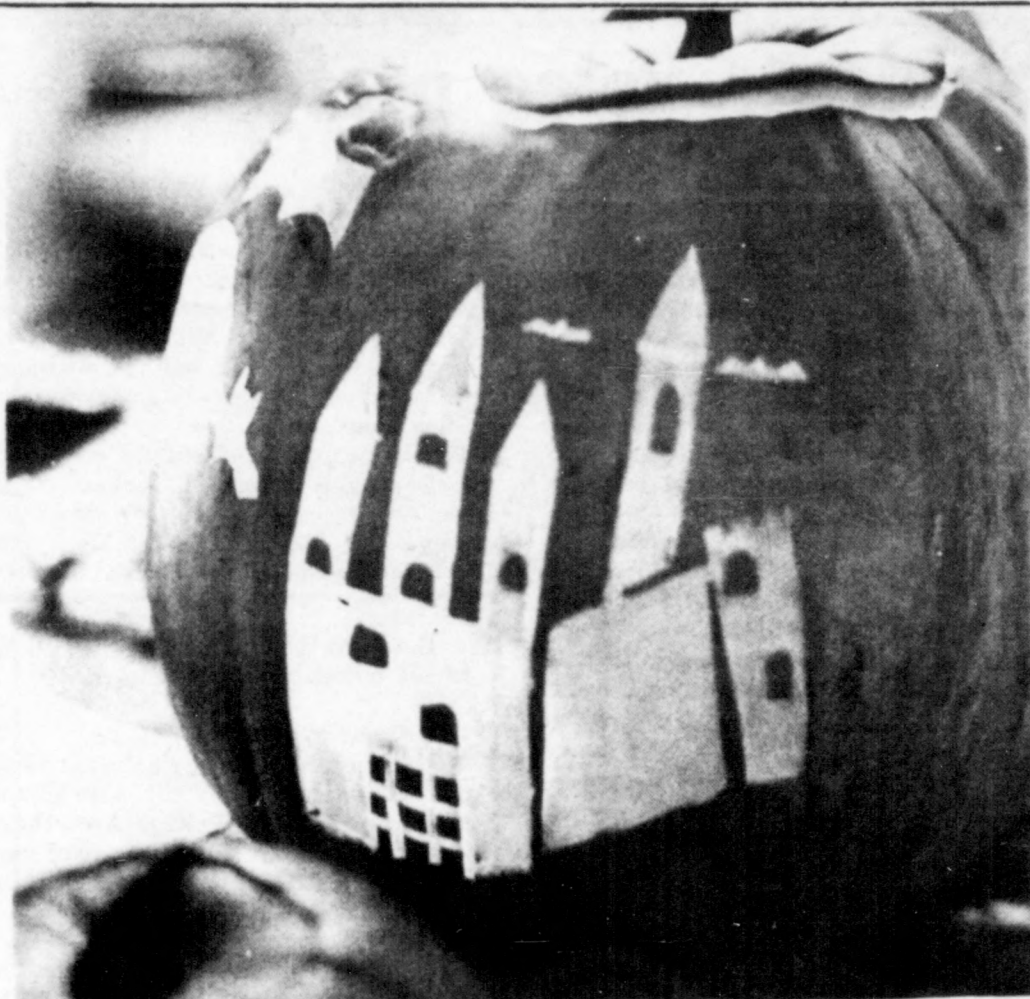
Jeanne Sheldon, a sophomore in speech therapy, was afraid the class size would be greatly increased to accommodate more students. "Then, the purpose of the small group tutorials would be destroyed," she said.

Kevin Donnelly, a forestry junior, said, "The more, the merrier," as long as the class sizes remain stable.

Harrington favored an increased enrollment, and commented it will provide the group with wider-ranging interests and abilities. Both he and Wilkinson said there are a large number of students not in the Honors program who could contribute to it.

Presently there are 194 students enrolled in the Honors program, and according to Professor Robert B. Thomson, director of the program, this has been a fairly constant figure during the past several years. He explained that beginning next September, 150 freshmen will be admitted annually, rather than the customary 74.

Thomson expects drop-out and sophomore admission rates to remain the same; thus he projects the Honors program enrollment will double in the next four years.



Carved

A pumpkin carving contest was held in the Memorial Union this Halloween, which drew ten entries from the campus. The major rule was that only natural materials could be used in the entries. Winning top honors was the Jack-O'-Lantern of Kerry Briggs and Sally Smith.

Women student-teach in Canada

Four women from the College of Education became the first UMO students to experience student teaching in Canada when they began an eight-week stay Monday at Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

Barbara Johnson of Dexter and Laurie Bowden of Pearl River, N.Y. are interning at South King's Consolidated School in Montague, P.E.I. and Vicki Page of

Rutland, Vt. and Katy Young of Dover, Mass. are interns at the Douglas Street School, in Truro, N.S.

Dr. Bernard Yvon, director of the college's student teaching program, said Maine's closeness to Canada, and the opportunity to experience a different school situation prompted him to initiate the new program as an alternative student teaching experience.

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Students voice preferences in state-county elections

University of Maine students, living in Bangor, Brewer, Orono and Old Town, go to the polls Nov. 5 to choose a governor, a U.S. Representative, a state senator, up to five state representatives, and eight county officials.

Student voters are also being asked to vote on one state-wide referendum, two local referendum questions each for Bangor, Orono and Old Town, two statewide bond issues, and three state constitutional amendments.

In the race for governor, students can choose among Republican James Erwin, a Pittston attorney; Independent William B. Hughes, a Portland businessman; Maine Independent candidate Stanley J. Leen, a Brewer businessman; Independent James B. Longley, a Lewiston insurance executive, running under the banner Longley for Me.; and Democrat George J. Mitchell, a South Portland attorney.

In another political contest, incumbent Republican William Cohen faces competition from political newcomer Mark Gartley, a Democrat seeking Cohen's second district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

In three state legislature campaigns, senate seats are contested in Orono and Brewer by Democrat Barbara Hamaluk, a graduate student here opposing Theodore Curtis Jr., an Orono attorney and a former Republican state representative.

In Bangor, Frank John Murray, a Democrat is opposed by Republican Howard Trotzky for the district 25 senate seat, and in Old Town, Democrat Michael Pearson will be facing Republican incumbent Joseph Sewall.

Five Bangor district 83 house seats in the state legislature are the stakes for Democratic incumbent Raymond Curran, Democrats James Henderson, Philip Ingegneri, incumbent Edward Kelleher, Robert Talbot, and Republicans Malcolm Rich, incumbents John McKernan Jr., and Robert N. Soulas.

In Orono, Republican John T. Maines and Democrat James B. Wagner face each other in the race for district 78 house seat. A new House seat, District 77, which includes the university is to be filled by either Democrat Dick Davies, a UMO graduate student, or Republican Rev. Edwin Hinshaw, chaplain of the Maine Christian Association.

Old Town's District 80's contest pits Republican Stephen R. Gould against Democrat Richard P. Needham. In Old Town, the district 79 House seat belongs to Joseph Binnette, a Democrat unopposed in Tuesday's election. And in Brewer, Democrat Harold Cox will be running against Republican Rex F. James for the Brewer House seat.

Penobscot County offices are contested by Democrat Max S. Cohen, and Republican incumbent Allan Woodcock Jr. running for Judge of Probate, and Democrat Sue Ellen Prahm seeks to unseat

weights and related provisions for commercial vehicles. The act increases the authorized gross weight of any commercial vehicle from a maximum of 73,280 pounds to a new maximum of 100,000 pounds, and increases the maximum length of vehicles allowed on Maine roads from 45 to 56 and a half feet.

The act also allows vehicles carrying either forest products, or raw ore from mines and quarries to a processing plant, to exceed the new maximum weight by 15 per cent during December, January and

the construction, or reconstruction, or roads and bridges.

The other bond issue, state voters are to decide upon, is an act authorizing the issuance of coupon bonds amounting to \$25 million to provide for school building construction. These bonds are also payable at the state treasury within 20 years from the date issued.

The first constitutional amendment facing voters is a resolution proposing the elimination of the three-month voting residence requirement following a change of residence within the state. The new amendment will allow a voter who changes residence from one municipality to another within the state to register to vote immediately in the new community. The residency requirement for persons moving from one state to another has already been removed by a federal court decision.

Another constitutional amendment provides for the appointment of justices of the peace and notary publics to an initial term by the governor, with the approval of the executive council, and that the additional terms of these officers be renewed by commission, as provided by law. Currently, these officers are appointed on a yearly basis by the governor, and many officials contend the process is time-consuming. The new amendment would authorize what amounts to automatic reappointment without review.

The third constitutional amendment clarifies the validity of municipal industrial parks. The Maine Constitution presently stipulates that registered voters in a community may, by majority vote, authorize the issuance of notes or bonds in the name of the municipality for the sole purpose of constructing buildings for industrial use. These buildings are then leased or sold by the municipality to industrial firms. The new amendment allows these bonds to be used to purchase land for industrial use as well.

Voters in Bangor, Orono and Old Town are also being asked to decide two local referendum questions. In each municipality, voters are asked to authorize the Sunday sale of malt liquor for consumption off the premises where they are purchased, and the Sunday retail sale of table wines for off the premises consumption.

The following is a list of polling places in the municipalities close to UMO.

In Orono:

Residents living on the university side of the Stillwater River can vote in the Newman Center on College Ave. Those living on the town side of the river may cast ballots at the Community House on Bennoch Road.

In Old Town:

Ward 1-Lewis-Stairs School on S. Main; Ward 2: Helen Hunt School on S. Brunswick; Ward 3: Municipal Building on Brunswick; Ward 4: Herbert Gray School on Stillwater Ave.; Ward 5: Herbert Sargeant School on Bennoch Rd.; Ward 6: Cyr's Garage, Bosworth St. on French Island.

In Brewer:

Ward 1: Capri Street School; Ward 2: Washington St. School; Ward 3: State St. School; Ward 4: School St. School; Ward 5: St. Teresa's School on Main St.; Ward 6: Pendleton St. School.

In Bangor:

Ward 1: Electrical substation on York St.; Ward 2: Municipal Auditorium on Dutton St.; Ward 3: Precinct 1-Fifth Street Junior High School, and in Precinct 2-Thirteenth Street School; Ward 4: Precinct 1-Police station of Court St., and Precinct 2-Union Street School. Ward 5: John Baptist High School on Broadway; Ward 6: Old Bangor High School on Harlow St.; Ward 7: Precinct 1-St. John's School on State St., and Precinct 2-Garland Street Junior High School.

Republican incumbent Oscar Fellows as register of probate.

Clerk of Courts Beatrice L. Park, a Republican is running unopposed for the same office. Democrat Irene Burke and incumbent Republican George Mower compete for County Treasurer. Democrat Hillary H. Evers opposes Republican incumbent Joyce M. Lawson for Register of Deeds.

Incumbent Democrat Otis N. LaBree is opposed by Republican Aubrey W. Morgan in the race for Penobscot County sheriff.

Democrat David M. Cox is unopposed in his bid for Bangor district attorney, and republican George L. Chalmers and Democrat William Cox Jr., face each other in the race for county commissioner.

In the statewide referendum, voters are asked to decide upon an act changing

February by paying an extra \$25 tax per month. In addition to setting various fines for overweight vehicles, the new act would set up a joint standing committee of the state legislature to study motor truck transportation in Maine and report its findings to the 107th Legislature. Vehicles exceeding the current maximum gross weight of 73,280 pounds will not be allowed to operate on the interstate highway system, which is a federal road network.

Maine voters are also asked to authorize a \$7,800,000 bond issue to build state highways. The act authorizes the state treasurer, under the direction of the governor and his council, to issue coupon bonds to be payable at the state treasury within 20 years from the date issued. The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for

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Nutting net

ward

Blake explains four ways to avoid increased debt

•continued from page 1

interest of these buildings amounts to nearly \$1 million. He said if a proposal to re-finance was approved by the chancellor and the trustees, then it might be possible, provided the holders of the mortgages would be willing, to re-finance the mortgages to pay a smaller amount for a greater number of years. Thus, the university might be able to pay \$800,000 yearly instead of \$1 million, with the \$200,000 difference going to the Residential Life deficit. But Blake termed this idea only a remote possibility. This solution would be the only one that could help pay off the current deficit.

A third option, one which would not be very satisfactory either to Blake or Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, would be to try to anticipate future pay raises, and hike room and board charges ahead of them. Again, this option would not help defray the present debt, but would only prevent future ones, putting Residential Life on a current break-even basis.

"I don't anticipate asking students to pay for past debts," said Blake, but it may become necessary for them to foot the bill for debts incurred while they are here, he added.

Moriarty said he didn't really favor any of the four proposals, but thought each should be studied. "The catering option is being studied first," he said.

"I'm not enthusiastic about the catering company idea, because I think the university can do it better," Moriarty claimed. He disapproved of the idea of anticipating pay raises, saying that trying to second-guess the legislature would not really be fair to students.

"I am a firm believer that the residence and dining halls should be self-supporting," said Moriarty. However, he did favor the legislature's funding the pay raises for the year in which they are instituted. After that, he said, Residential Life should adjust its budget (i.e., raise room and board charges) to pick up the funding of the pay hikes.

Blake, who is chairing the newly-formed Ad Hoc Food Service Review Committee, said the recent threat of a lawsuit by the Maine State Employees' Association would not affect the university's plans to solicit bids from private companies. (The MSEA has threatened legal action if the university accepts a private bid). The vice president for finance and administration added he thought such a lawsuit might be on shaky grounds, since despite what the MSEA has been saying a similar case in Connecticut was lost by the employees when appealed by the University of Connecticut to the Connecticut Supreme Court. That court ruled, in effect, that the state university had a right to contract out its food services.

Residential life offers free tutorial service

UMO's department of residential life is currently sponsoring a new campus-wide tutorial service, with more than 75 volunteer tutors assisting their peers in subjects ranging from chemistry to economics. The service is free of charge and is available to any university student.

According to Alice L. Greene, the program's coordinator, the need for this type of program was established last year with the success of an experimental tutoring program. The experiment was centered in one of the five student housing complexes on campus, and was designed chiefly to help lower the student dropout rate at UMO.

"We have set up a system where each housing complex has its own tutoring-advising lounge staffed by two work-study

tutors," says Mrs. Greene. "Their primary job is to match tutors to tutees, publicize the program in their complex and recruit tutors in the subjects asked for by the students in need of assistance," she added.

"I'm happy with the way this program has gotten off the ground," quipped Mrs. Greene, "but I'd be even happier if we had more students involved in the program and taking advantage of the services it offers."

A one-credit course designed to prepare students to become tutors, entitled "Volunteer Student Involvement," is required of all work-study tutors in the program and is available to the those tutors not on work-study as well. Tutors enrolling in the course will not be trained to become counselors, but rather to simply learn to help others more effectively.

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Maine hosts Vermont in final home grid contest

The Maine Bears will host the Vermont Catamounts tomorrow in the last home game of the season for the UMO club. The Catamounts will be coming into tomorrow's contest with a record of 3-4 including a victory last weekend over Rochester University. In the Yankee

Conference Vermont's record stands at 1-5.

Vermont is led by its 6-6 quarterback Bob Bateman who before the Rochester game was fifth in the nation in passing as he had hit 65 out of 130 attempts for 848 yards. Bateman's best game was probably

against UMass; a game in which he picked apart the Minuteman secondary in the second half to lead the Catamounts to a 25-14 upset win.

Bateman's top receiver is Billy Looker followed by Chuck Casella and Paul Jarry. And in the rushing category Larry Lockwood and Sam Blood are Vermont's workhorses.

Defensively the Catamounts are led by end Mike Johns and freshman linebacker Tony Kurnick. Both were outstanding in Vermont's win last week.

The Bears come into tomorrow's game with a winning 3-2 record in the Yankee Conference and a 3-5 record overall.

In last week's game against Lehigh the Bears were hurt by the "big" play. This is something they will have to watch for tomorrow as Bateman has had the habit of connecting on the long pass in crucial situations. The performance of the Maine

secondary will be the key as it is doubtful that Vermont will be able to move the ball consistently on the ground.

Offensively the Bears were led by Jack Cosgrove who rushed for 113 yards. Cosgrove is now the leading rusher on the ballclub with 500 yards. Also in last week's game Cosgrove connected on 11 of 24 passes for 150 yards.

The Bears are going to be without the services of defensive tackle Scott Shulman who is out for the season as a result of torn ligaments he suffered last week against Lehigh.

In last week's game Maine continued to show their offensive power by racking up 342 total yards. They had 192 on the ground and 150 through the air.

After tomorrow's game Maine has one more game left in its schedule against Delaware on Nov. 9 in Delaware.

Kick-off for tomorrow's game is slated for 1 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Sports

Shulman sidelined for season

Last weekend's 36-25 loss to Lehigh was costly in more ways than one as defensive lineman Scott Shulman was injured late in the game and will be lost for the season due to torn ligaments in his knee.

Coach Walt Abbott indicated that Shulman will be replaced by 190-pound sophomore John Prentiss. Prentiss has been the regular replacement for Shulman since he moved to the outside linebacker position to help turn in opposing running attacks. Also, Dave Smith, a 215-pound sophomore will stay at the middle guard position where he has performed admirably during the last two games.

On the bright side, for the second week in a row quarterback Jack Cosgrove was selected to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Weekly All-star team. The sophomore signal caller ran for touchdowns of one and 29 yards, and threw touchdown passes of 12 and 14 yards to wind up the day with 263 yards of total offense.

In the same balloting by the ECAC linebacker Fred Royer won honorable mention. Royer was in on 14 tackles, intercepted one pass and batted away three more besides recovering one fumble. Royer along with Shulman and Steve Jones say considerable action last weekend as they went in on offensive plays to beef up the blocking.

Halfback Jim Dumont will be back in action tomorrow after missing two games. Dumont suffered a concussion after scoring two touchdowns against New Hampshire in a game the Bears won 23-9.

The Bears have had their share of injuries this season. Besides the recent injuries to Shulman and Dumont; halfback Rudy DiPietro, a promising sophomore, has been out since the Boston University game in which he suffered a costly knee injury. But DiPietro's loss has been easier to take due to encouraging performances by Dumont and freshman Jim Hood.



Concentration UMO linebacker Fred Royer [32] tracks Lehigh quarterback Joe Allewa in last Saturday's game. For his efforts Royer gained ECAC honorable mention.



Hurry

Scott Shulman [88] hurries to help one of his fellow defensemen in the Lehigh game. In the game Shulman suffered torn knee ligaments and will be out for the rest of the season.

Basketball schedule

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| December | 11-Virginia Commonwealth | 5-at New Hampshire |
| 4-Bowdoin | 17-at Vermont | 8-at Boston Univ. |
| 10-at Boston Univ. | 18-at Vermont | 11-Colby |
| 12-New Hampshire | 22-at Bates | 13-at Massachusetts |
| 30-at Florida Tech | 25-at Rhode Island | 18-at St. Anselm's |
| | 30-St. Anselm's | 22-at Connecticut |
| January | | 25-Central Connecticut |
| 2-at South Florida | | 27-at Colby |
| 4-Delaware | February | |
| 7-at St. Michael's | 1-Connecticut | March |
| 8-at Dartmouth | 3-Bates | 4-Massachusetts |

Booters lose final game to Polar Bears 1-0

The University of Maine soccer team finished its season on a sour note, losing to Bowdoin 1-0 Tuesday after tying a good Vermont team 1-1 the previous Saturday.

Due to their final game loss at Bowdoin, Maine's record for the season fell to 5-6-3. Last year the Black Bears finished at 7-2-4.

During the Vermont match last Saturday on Alumni Field, Maine played one of their most aggressive games of the season to neutralize the Catamount's superior skills. The Black Bears outthrust Vermont to the ball throughout much of the fast-paced contest but fell behind 1-0 midway through the first half when a Catamount forward booted a loose ball into the far corner of the net from close range.

Maine fought back during the second half with their hustling work culminating in a fine head shot goal by right wing Dave Jeffrey. After a Black Bear forward knocked the ball out of the hands of the Vermont goalie, halfback Ted Woodbrey crossed the ball over his head into the goalmouth where Jeffrey dove to head a shot into an empty net.

Junior Bobby Nadeau played a very surehanded game in goal for UMO as Vermont outshot the Black Bears 26 to 19. However Maine had a greater number of dangerous scoring bids than the Catamounts.

The following Tuesday in Brunswick, the Black Bears had trouble sustaining a potent offensive attack as their season came to a close. Bowdoin outshot them 25 to 17 while scoring the game's only goal late in the second half when a high shot slipped through Nadeau's hands after a Bowdoin forward collided with him.

Graduating seniors include co-captains

Tom Rosa and Rick Neal, Tom Ball, Dave Halligan, Dave Carr, and Euan Mason.

Sophomore Ted Woodbrey led Maine in scoring with five goals and one assist for six points while Rosa collected three goals and two assists for five points.



The UMO booters ended their season on Tuesday with a loss to Bowdoin. The Bears ended up with a 5-6-3 season's record.