

Fall 11-12-1974

Maine Campus November 12 1974

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Swing era fans cooled it

Story by Jill Small

"I can't imagine anyone wanting to tear Bennie Goodman's clothes off. Not even his wife," said music professor Donald Stratton, comparing the musical heroes of today with those of yesteryear.

"There was a much calmer respect and awe of the big bands and their leaders during the swing era, except for the swooning fans of Frank Sinatra, than of rock bands today," reflected Stratton. "There seems to be a tremendous moat between the performer and the listener now, and a subconscious straining to get together."

Donald Stratton, a professional musician who played trumpet with countless bands in New York in the 40's and 50's, is a product of that swing era. He was employed as a professional substitute at the Copa Cabana and Radio City Music hall, where musicians were only allowed to play five or six nights a week. He played at Birdland, a club named after jazz-saxophone great Charlie Parker, at the race track, or filled in for a traveling band. Many bands had to lay off musicians who either didn't have a cabaret license allowing them to play where liquor is served, or were not members of the local union.

At the age of 19, Stratton was enrolled as a special student of the New England Conservatory of Music, but quit when he was 20 to practice. He gravitated to various dance bands, relying on his reputation for work, and he based himself in New York for 20 years. At 28 he went to college, earning both a bachelors and masters degree in music theory. He put himself through school by playing on Broadway.

When asked the probability of a musician today following a similar path, Stratton said it would be impossible.

"Music isn't used anymore. A steady job in a night club, working on radio and TV were really good jobs," he explained. "All the networks used to employ full-time bands of 60 to 80 people. Now the shows are taped, and canned music is used. The only band left is on Johnny Carson, and that's owned by the network."

Before coming to the University of Maine in 1972, Stratton taught a few composition courses

at the Manhattan School of Music in New York. Here he teaches composition, a few music theory courses, an introductory course in listening to music, gives trumpet lessons, and is the director of the Twentieth Century Music Ensemble concert band. One member of the ensemble complimented, "Mr. Stratton is an excellent teacher and a great guy. He makes practice a pleasure instead of the usual dread of coming to another rehearsal."

Stratton believes the overall change in music was caused by the switch in people's preferences from dances to concerts. People sit and listen now, and the old days when dancers almost seemed choreographed with the music are gone, he said.

"The Beatles, I think, were the first real jumping off point," said Stratton. "Bill Haley and the Comets applied a counter-action to the prior ways, their rhythm was fad, but the techniques and ability were not good. The Beatles refuted the dance bands, they were good and they had the sound."

Now the trend with music writing is social commentary. Musicians are trying to change things through songs, unlike the times when anger was mainly expressed on the instrument by playing the blues, for example, Stratton believes.

"This generation has become disenchanted with love life, tune, June songs. Practically every song used those words. Thus came the change to the concert, to the Beatles, to the social commentary."

Some young people seem to be reverting back to the big band sound, but Stratton is sure things could never be the same.

"That is how music is made, going back, readjusting, borrowing, and building new things," he said. "Maybe if we had a depression, it would group people with similar feelings back to the dance halls, which is an inexpensive way to enjoy."

Stratton has no immediate plans for the future, except to finish rebuilding his house. A former Bangor native, he likes being back in Maine and plans to continue teaching.

Stratton's concert band will be playing in Hauck at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 21. It ought to be a chance to hear a group of musicians who play anything from Glen Miller to Blood, Sweat, and Tears, under the direction of an experienced leader.

Midweek

Maine Campus

Nov. 12, 1974 Vol. 78, No. 20

Is student activism dead?

pp. 6-7





Sedate

As the sun sets behind Coburn Hall, autumn is fastly drawing to an end, with the cold winds of winter already beginning to blow. Coburn is the oldest classroom building on campus, built in 1902, a fitting foreground for a photograph.

Ward Photo

New Palestinian role dims peace efforts, says Dayan

Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, in a speech here Saturday night, condemned the Arab states' recent recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization as spokesman for all Palestinians, including the 640,000 living on the West Bank of the Jordan River under Israeli occupation.

Addressing about 2,500 people in the Memorial Gym, Dayan stressed Israel would not negotiate with the PLO, and added recognition of the PLO undermines any chances for a Geneva peace conference.

Dayan also spoke on the role of the US in the Middle East, emphasizing this country's obligation to supply Israel with needed arms, and to contain Russia.

He said he believes Egypt does not want another war, and expressed hope that Egypt and Israel may be able to discuss peace sometime in the future, but also

cited a slowdown in the peace momentum that began with the first Geneva conference. Dayan said he fears the "Arabs are dreaming and planning the next war."

The general told the crowd there is no similarity between US and USSR involvement in the Middle East situation, adding the US does not want to be involved in international conflicts.

"You don't want to be the policeman of the world," said Dayan. But he stressed Russia is supplying both arms and troops to the Arabs, and the US must check this support.

Dayan drew applause as he announced, "We can take care of ourselves if you (the U.S.) can take care of Russia."

Referring to a conference attended by Arab leaders last month in Rabat, Morocco, where it was decided the PLO,

• ISRAELIS • see page 3

Government-backed bank loans placed in jeopardy

by Kate Arno and Cliff Travers

The number of college graduates defaulting on bank loans, and declaring themselves bankrupt after graduation is growing, and the availability of low interest, government-backed loans may be seriously jeopardized because of it.

Most of the bank loans in jeopardy are taken out by students under the United Student Aid Fund's Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. Under this program, students whose family's income does not exceed \$15,000 per year are exempted from paying any interest on their loans.

How the GSL program works

In some cases, student financial aid offices consult with the bank involved, and together decide if a family's unusually tough financial condition warrants a student's loan being exempt from interest payments. Students who do not qualify for interest exemption begin paying a seven percent interest rate on their loan following graduation. The repayment period for these loans begins 11 months after the student graduates and can stretch over a 10-year period.

Banks are encouraged to issue loans to

students at low interest through the federal government's full guarantee of repayment. If a borrower fails to make loan payments as agreed, the lender is expected to exert every influence short of legal action to collect the debt. When such efforts fail, United Student Aid (USA) Funds will repay the loan to the lender, and the federal government will then use all its legal resources to collect from the defaulting borrower.

Designed to aid needy students, the loans were established under the 1965 Higher Education Act. Over \$6.9 billion has been pumped into the program since then. The federal government had to pay \$112.8 million in defaulted education loans in the past 11 months, a situation not expected to sit well with congressmen, who will be considering renewal of the act which expires next year. (See related story.)

University official worried

Nationwide, university financial aid

Athletic budget priorities readjusted by director

According to Harold Westerman, UMO's physical education and athletic director, the women's athletic program and men's intramural athletic program are to receive increased budgeting this year.

Westerman said he expects to add about \$5,000 to the 1974-75 women's athletic budget, bringing the women's athletic department's total funding, to about \$105,000. The athletic department operates on a \$640,000 budget. The added funding represents a five per cent increase overall, said Westerman, but all of the \$5,000 will go to the \$15,490 portion of the women's budget dealing with travel, supplies and general operating expenses. The \$5,000 represents a 32 per cent increase in that part of the budget.

Transportation expenses have risen greatly, Westerman said, because the women's athletic program has expanded its intercollegiate schedules to provide more competition for the university's female athletes.

The remaining portion of the women's budget which consists of wages and salaries, will not be increased, Westerman said. During 1973-74, the women's athletic program budgeted \$85,023, or 85 per cent of its budget, for wages and salaries.

Westerman also labeled men's intramurals as a priority, but declined to name the dollar increase the men's intramurals program will receive.

The athletic director said it is "hard to put a dollar figure" on the cost of the men's intramural program due to numerous overlaps in expense between intramurals and other areas in the athletic department.

An example of this overlap, he said, was the \$91,168 budgeted for administrative costs last year, which, according to

Westerman, includes the expense of administering both the athletic and physical education programs.

Aside from saying, "The university has one of the finest intramural programs in the state," Westerman could only promise the expected budget increases would be oriented toward more intramural teams and activities.

According to figures cited by David Ames, director of intramural activities, the men's intramurals program last year involved about 2,400 male students and about 30 different programs throughout the year.

Budget increases within the department are determined by Westerman following informal consultations with his department heads. The increases are based on an anticipated percentage increase in the total operating budget for the entire department, as well as the department's priorities as set by Westerman.

Although there are specific budget headings for all men's intercollegiate athletic programs, no specific figures could be obtained for the intramurals programs, men or women's.

Blake stressed the only budget figures which exist "public or private" are those figures contained in the Current Operating Budget 1973-74. Budget figures for the present school year are not yet available, said the finance administrator.

Alden Stuart, business manager for the Orono Campus, apparently contradicted Vice President Blake and Westerman, commenting that Westerman "would most certainly have the specifics of his own budget requests." He added his office does not have a specific breakdown of figures for varsity and intramural sports.

• WESTERMAN • see page 3

Council of Colleges adds two BCC representatives

At its monthly meeting yesterday, the university's Council of Colleges approved changes to its constitution reflecting the new relationship between UMO and BCC, and tabled action for at least another month on the 1975-76 academic calendar.

The constitutional amendments, which must now be approved by a two-thirds vote of the faculty of each of the university's six colleges, will increase BCC faculty representation on the council to two members and add a BCC student member as well. The passage of the amendments by

the council also necessitated a slight modification of the council's bylaws.

The original constitutional change regarding the addition of a BCC student member to the council read: "The President of the General Student Senate shall be an ex officio voting member. There shall be six undergraduate student members, each serving for a term of one year, elected by their respective colleges, as detailed in the bylaws." Someone pointed out the bylaws stipulate the manner by which these members are

• NEW • see page 3

officials are concerned about the number of students who are becoming aware of an "easy way out" of indebtedness. Despite the fact that declaring bankruptcy severely hurts a person's future credit ratings, students are declaring themselves bankrupt in greater numbers every day, and the federal government is picking up a larger tab for these defaulted loans each year.

In 1972, the federal government paid \$27.5 million worth of defaulted loans, representing 4.5 per cent of the loans due. In 1973, the government doled out \$62 million, covering bad debts amounting to 5.7 per cent of the loans due that year.

Maine students are good loan risks

But UMO director of financial aid John Madigan said UMO Students have not significantly contributed to this problem. Maine students are good loan risks, and according to USA Fund statistics, they boast the lowest default rate on bank and institutional loans.

While the number of students declaring bankruptcy in lieu of paying back educational loans is soaring on the West coast and in states like Michigan and

Illinois, in Maine the problem was termed "still small" by a spokesman from Bangor's bankruptcy court.

A number of people have gone through the court this past year listing educational loans as the reason for their indebtedness, but this number is not growing, especially when compared to the number of bankruptcies declared due to medical expenses, the spokesman added.

Area bankers frown on loans

Despite the good credit ratings attributed to UMO students, bank loans are not easily obtained. Talks with area bankers revealed student loans, even under the USA Fund program, are not favored by these banks as business transactions. Low interest rates, lengthy repayment periods, and the paper work involved places these loans among the banks' least welcomed investments.

Earl Block of Bangor's Northeast Bank and Trust Co. admitted his bank is "not receptive to those kinds of loans."

"They require a lower interest rate and they demand more paper work to

• STUDENT • see page 8

Campus news briefs

Wednesday, Nov. 13, has been proclaimed by President Howard R. Neville as **Service Honor Societies Day**.

That day special recognition and thanks will be given UMO's four student service organizations—Senior Skulls, the All Maine Women, the Sophomore Owls, and Sophomore Eagles.

President Neville will host a social and reception at 8 p.m. for the groups in the Damn Yankee Room. Invited guests are the vice president, academic and student affairs deans, advisors of the four groups and alumni representatives.

The day's events should bring to the attention of Maine students the amount of work accomplished by the groups each year, Senior Skulls member and chairman for the events Richard Martel said. He noted that because the student body knows little about the organizations, the group's memberships are dwindling.

The service societies are involved each year with such activities as Parents' Weekend, the Organizational Fair, Homecoming, visitors' tours, assisting freshmen in adjusting to college life, distributing "mugbooks," Maine Day fund raising, granting funds for scholarships, and spearheading the student campaign division of the Second Century Fund.

A portion of the observance is being funded by UMO's Student Government.

The Greek Council of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham (POGO) will sponsor its first **All-Greek Workshop Weekend**, Nov. 15-17 at the UMPG campus.

Bob Foley, president of the POGO Greek Council, stated that all UMO as well as UMass and UNH fraternities and sororities have been invited to the three-day affair, which begins at 3 p.m. on Friday.

According to Foley, the main purpose of the weekend is to bring together Greek men and women for an exchange of ideas on aspects of Greek life.

Workshop discussion topics will include "Taking a close look at Rush," "Chapter Image," "Pledge Education," "Programming to Keep Members Interested," and "How to Sell What We've Got," as well as any other topics which may be brought up spontaneously, Foley added.

In addition to these Saturday morning and afternoon discussion sessions, there will be Greek skits and a dance Saturday evening in the Gorham Student Center. An evaluation of the weekend on Sunday afternoon will be followed by Greek games (relays, pie eating contests, etc.) at 3 p.m. An "America" concert at the Portland campus gymnasium will be the Weekend's final attraction on Sunday evening.

Registration will be from 3-11 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15, and from 8-10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16. A fee of \$3 is requested to cover the cost of meals, refreshments, and transportation between the Portland and Gorham campuses. Meals will be served at the Gorham Dining Center.

In order that the correct amount of accommodations may be reserved, Greek Council President Foley has asked that all fraternity and sorority members interested in attending give him prior notice as soon as possible.

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What's on

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

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

DISCUSSION—Maine Peace Action Committee, "Peace & Politics." South Lown Room, Memorial Union. 3:30 p.m.

FILM—"The Mummy," Estabrooke Hall. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING—Union. 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT—Wuerttemberg Orchestra with Maurice Andre, trumpet. Memorial Gym. Admission. 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—All day visit to campus.

REGISTRATION—Cards due in Registrar's office, Wingate Hall.

HARVEST SERENADE—advance ticket sales now through Friday for semiformal and light buffet on Sat., Nov. 16, at Stewart Commons. Union Lobby, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SANDWICH CINEMA—"Metadata" and "art designs Using Cathode Rays" North Lown Room, Memorial Union. Noon.

IDB MOVIE—"Jesus Christ Superstar." 130 Little Hall. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

DANCE CLUB—Dance Studio, Langel gym, 3 p.m.

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

ABENAKI PLAY: "It All Began Innocently Enough on Tuesday." Hauck Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.

MEDITATION—Totman Room, Union at 7:30 p.m.

PHOTO CLUB—Bangor Room, Union at 7:15 p.m.

MCA—Agape Meal and Reflection. MCA Center, College Ave. 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

IDB MOVIE—"Jesus Christ Superstar" 130 Little Hall. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL—"Before the Revolution." 100 Nutting Hall. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

ABENAKI PLAY—"It All Began Innocently Enough on a Tuesday." Hauck Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

DEDICATION—of the new Animal Science Center. (new animal barns off College Ave.) 1:30 p.m.

Dickey-Lincoln debate slated for tonight

An \$800,000 federal grant made to the Army Corps of Engineers last month will be used to determine the feasibility of constructing the proposed Dickey-Lincoln Dam on the St. John River in northwestern Maine. To get an insight on the project's pros and cons, UMO students will have the opportunity to attend a debate among five

Maine professionals tonight at 7:30 in the Bangor Room of the Union.

Clifford Goodall, executive secretary of

the National Resources Council in Maine, UMO Professor Richard Hill, director of the Department of Industrial Co-operation, state representatives John Martin and Ezra

J. Briggs, and Col. John Mason, representative of the Army Corps of Engineers will be the debaters.

Controversy surrounds the proposed dam's ability to retain enough water year-round to efficiently operate a hydro-electric plant. Although water is abundant in the spring, when snow from a nearby mountain melts into the rivers running between the two small mountains in the towns of Dickey and Lincoln, there is concern that not enough water will flow in the summer and fall months when the river is usually low.

Environmentalists fear the clear waters and untouched woodlands of northeastern Maine will be destroyed if the hydro-electric plant is constructed. They are afraid canoers who now ride 135 miles up the St. John river from Maine's Baker Lake will no longer be able to do so. Fish supplies for Maine's fishermen will also be depleted, they claim.

"Peeking stations" set up to transmit the electricity into metropolitan areas along the East coast will be constructed in Maine, but most of the electrical power will be transmitted out of state.

Maine Senators Edmund Muskie and William Hathaway both favor construction of the plant because they believe it will meet the demand for more electrical power. The dam's supporters believe it will slacken the flow of the St. John so fewer areas will experience the kind of floods that Fort Kent did last spring.

New fund collects money to purchase library books

A senior psychology major has come up with an enterprising way to raise money for Fogler Library.

The Library Fund, conceived by Dirk Hightower, a resident assistant in Stodder Hall, is a "volunteer, non-pressure" program designed to raise money for the library. Boxes, labeled "Library Fund," will be placed in various places throughout the library.

"Ideally, if everyone contributed a nickel every time they went into the library, and one thousand people used the library every day, there would be \$250 collected every week," estimated Hightower.

Hightower said he has been trying to think of a way to raise money for the library for two years, and the presence of the library turnstiles brought to his mind a system similar to the one used in most metropolitan subway lines. However, since the library is state-owned, it is impossible to charge an entrance fee, Hightower discovered. He added he didn't want to "push" people into giving money.

Taking his idea to James MacCampbell, the university's head librarian, Hightower

was directed by the librarian to the student senate. Hightower, along with Nancy Judack, an off-campus senator, and Russ Christiansen, the university lawyer, worked out a proposal unanimously approved by the senate allowing the donation boxes to be placed inside the library. The first two boxes, as yet unlabeled, were installed in the library last Friday.

Although the original proposal presented to the senate states such items as "books, periodicals, micro-film, records, tapes and other printed literature or non-printed audio-visual manuscripts" will be purchased with the donated funds, the first priority will be the purchase of books only, Hightower said.

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Dayan

"We can take care of ourselves, if you can take care of Russia," was one of former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's promises as he spoke at the memorial Gym Saturday night. Dayan further mentioned that he did not want Israel to become another Vietnam.

Richter Photo

Israelis looking to U.S. for physical and moral support

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and not Jordan, would represent the Palestinians, Dayan said "that business at Rabat spoiled everything."

Jordan, under the rule of King Hussein, does not question the need for a Jewish state, said Dayan. The only conflict between Jordan and Israel is where the dividing line between the Israeli and Arab state should be drawn.

"But we cannot and should not agree to negotiate with the PLO, not just because they are terrorists, but because they plan to do away with the Jewish state," Dayan continued.

The PLO will continue to hijack, kidnap, and plant mines, said Dayan, "but they're not an army—not a real state."

Dayan explained the Palestinians favor a state composed of both Palestinians and Jews. He said such a state, consisting of 3,800,000 Palestinians, 400,000 Israeli Arabs, and three million Jews, would put the Jews in a minority situation surrounded by Arab countries. If the Arabs are allowed back into Israel, it will no longer be a Jewish state, warned Dayan.

Dayan rationalized seizing land from the Palestinians in 1948 when the Jewish state was formed, saying 800,000-900,000 Jews living in Arab countries flocked to the newly established state. Dayan said it was then the responsibility of the Arab states to take care of Palestinians left homeless when the Jewish state was formed.

Even though efforts to hold peace negotiations at Geneva this year have been foiled by recognition of the PLO, Dayan repeatedly cited the possibility of Israel talking peace with Egypt's President Awar Sadat. He noted a change in Egypt's attitude toward the Jews, marked by plans to reopen the Suez Canal. Egypt's willingness to discuss peace with the Israelis following last October's Yom Kippur War marked the first time any Arab state would consider negotiating with the Israelis, said Dayan. He praised U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's efforts in bringing the Israelis and Arabs to the peace table.

Dayan stressed the major obstacle to peace has been the Arab's refusal to recognize the Jewish state.

"It's the very being of Israel that they (the Arabs) object to," he said, adding the Arab's recognition of the PLO was another move to thwart peace efforts.

Dayan spoke at length on the role of the two big powers, Russia and the US, in the

Middle East, stressing the positions of these two powers affect Israel's future.

He told the receptive audience Russia is sending extensive troops and arms support to the Arab states, and added that although the Jews are not looking for American troops, they are in need of American arms support.

"The Israelis won't ask the US to fight for us," said Dayan. The audience laughed and applauded when he said, "We don't want you to do to us what you did to Vietnam." He stressed the US must keep an eye on Russia's support of the Arabs, however.

"There is no other country in the world that can challenge Russia. What will happen to the entire free world if no one challenges Russia?" he asked.

Commenting on the oil negotiations between the US and Arab states, Dayan expressed the hope that this country will not buckle to Arab pressure to squeeze the Israelis in return for cheaper Arab oil.

Dayan again drew applause when he said, "If we are strong enough to stand up to Egyptian military pressure, then (we hope) you can be morally strong enough not to give in to pressure just because you will benefit from it, via cheaper Arab oil prices."

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Westerman anticipates two per cent increase

• continued from page 1

Director of intramural athletics Ames said the only budget he has is an hours budget.

"I don't submit a budget request," Ames said. "We (Westerman, men's physical education director Harold Woodbury, and himself) just sit down and figure out what we need for the coming year."

Westerman has refused to release a copy of his budget request, saying there is

nothing in his budget that would not be available in the finance office.

Westerman reported that actual increases in the athletic department budget usually are very close to his anticipations, and said he expects an overall budget increase of one to two per cent for his department this year. Based on last year's total operating budget of \$640,234, this request represents an actual increase this year of between \$6,400 to \$12,800, of which \$5,000 has already been earmarked for women's athletics.

Nick Danger and cohorts invade Hauck

A student production group called "Talking Dummy Enterprises" will be presenting a benefit production of Firesign Theatre's "How Can You Be in Two Places at Once If You're Really Not Anywhere at All?" at 8 p.m. in Hauck on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The play, which was originally created in the form of an album, will feature the adventures of Nick Danger in a private-eye spoof of radio shows of the late 30's called "It All Began Innocently Enough On Tuesday." Jim Gedney, one of the coordinators of the production, said that Firesign Theatre is "a group of four people who got together six years ago to do satirical records about America."

James Cyr, who organized the play group, said the group's name is derived from a WMEB radio show theme song called

"Jimmy The Talking Dummy" that he and Jim Gedney produce.

The Firesign Theatre production is sponsored by Abenaki Experimental College. Cyr explained all activities sanctioned by the university must be sponsored by a campus organization. Phil Spaulding, Abenaki's present director, and Cyr worked out an agreement by which Abenaki will receive twice the amount of money it has invested in the production. This money will be used to help pay back \$2,000 Abenaki owes the university.

The experimental college has a total enrollment this semester of nearly 300 students, but Spaulding said past enrollments have been as high as 1,200 students.

A one dollar admission fee to the benefit production will be charged.

New calender tabled pending student poll

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selected is to be decided by the General Student Senate (GSS).

According to Jeanne Baily, GSS president, this means that under the present bylaws, BCC's nomination would have to be made through the university's student senate. The council changed the wording of the bylaw to allow the BCC student senate to choose its own member.

In other business before the Council of Colleges, Earsel Goode, Calender Committee chairman, expressed dismay over the failure of his committee to reach a consensus regarding the 1975-76 academic calendar. Goode said the committee was "nearly deadlocked" in its narrow seven to six vote favoring continuance of the present early semester academic year. A

poll of faculty and administrators, he added, showed a slim majority, 52 per cent, of these university community members favored an early semester schedule.

UMO President Howard Neville suggested a student poll should be taken to find out student sentiments regarding the traditional or early-semester academic calendar. Goode said such a poll was presently being conducted by the student senate and would be finished soon.

The council agreed Goode's report should be sent back to committee pending the outcome of the student survey. A decision, recommending one calendar or the other, should be made next month. Based on this recommendation, the president will make his final decision soon after.

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Prof. E. Z. Jay

1.

Fold the paper (approx. 4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet!

2.

Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.

3.

Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.

4.

When the tobacco is shaped and packed, pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

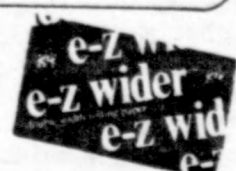
5.

Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center, and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.

6.

Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

This course is open to both beginning and advanced students of hand-rolled cigarettes. Emphasis is on easier, better rolling via the use of E-Z Wider double-width rolling papers. The course exposes the disadvantages of conventional rolling practices such as sticking two regular papers together to roll one smoke. Students will learn that there is no better gummed paper made than E-Z Wider.



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Examining the budget before Augusta does

With everyone in the media and on the streets trying to assess what kind of a governor James Longley will be, what kind of programs he will support, and how he will handle the legislature, we at UMO have another speculation to make. How will Gov. Longley change the University of Maine at Orono, and what will his relationship with the university be?

As we have said, it could be Longley will have his hands tied just trying to cope with a Democratic House and a Republican Senate, but knowing him, this will most likely be only a minor stumbling block over the next four years. The question then becomes, what is the most important legislation concerning the university

Longley will attempt to get through the divided legislature?

Our bet is that it will be line budgeting.

Line budgeting is an accountant's term for what simply means that all expenditures and incomes are spelled out specifically in a budget report. In other words, if line budgeting becomes a reality for the university, the legislators will have exact figures telling them where every state dollar spent at UMO goes, right down to the last pencil sharpened in the journalism department on the last day of the fiscal year.

The way the current system works is that the university administrators, deans and department chairmen sit down and haggle out their budget

requests, and then submit only the totals to the legislators. Although there are a few categorical breakdowns in the operating budget, they are confined to general items such as salaries or maintenance. There is no way for a legislator to know how much of the music department's budget is spent on clarinet reeds (if any) or how much of the physical education department's budget is spent on jock straps.

We admit it sounds dull, but the institution of such a line budgeting system here could have a profound effect. Never before have legislators had the power to peer into the private domains of the department chairmen, and no doubt they'd find a few fiscal skeletons in their closets. We have long advocated that departments be funded on an "expenditure per student" basis, so that all students get a fair shake in terms of what their major department can do for them. It's no secret that some departments here are starving for funding, while others are growing fat despite the fact that their enrollments are dwindling. This is a result of what amounts to an incremental budgeting system on the part of the deans that allows chairmen not to justify their budgets each year, but simply to ask "how much more can I get for next year?"

There's no doubt a system is needed here to allow for re-allocation of department funding appropriate to the numbers and needs of the students. We realize it may cost more to educate a biology major, what with labs, special equipment, etc., than say, an economics major. But it seems to us a move to equalize, at least roughly, the amount the various departments have to spend on their students is in order. Rather than build up our so-called "superior" programs, UMO should try to develop its entire educational program, and upgrade the poor one to match the quality of the best.

This re-allocation of funding priorities is clearly the responsibility of the department chairmen, the deans, and the administrators here. But if they don't see fit to do it, legislature with the opportunity to take a good, long look at all of their budgets may take the matter in their own hands. If that happens, the result would be that the legislature would be delving into educational policy, and that would be regrettable.

If we at UMO don't examine the funding priorities here ourselves, we may be surprised to find the 107th legislature doing it for us.

Maine
Campus

Editorials

Dollars for scholars now

The university can't come up with any money for sorely needed books for Fogler Library, so students are taking it on themselves to supply the library with the needed revenue.

Yes, President Neville has directed money from his \$50,000 contingency fund to the Fogler Library to ease the library's urgent financial dilemma. But that money isn't enough.

Head Librarian James MacCampbell pointed out earlier this year that the additional funds received by the library barely managed to cover inflationary costs—increased subscription rates more than wiped out the chances to seek out new magazine and journal subscriptions which were the original target of that increased subsidy.

President Neville claims the library is his first priority. But meanwhile, the university is spending money on a Honors Center, and is out seeking contributions to support an athletics program and provide free rides here for National Merit Scholars. Perhaps once the National Merit Scholars arrive at Orono, something will be done to upgrade the library's book and periodical holdings. But we believe the effort should be made to improve the library for the students paying to attend UMO now.

The rationale for not seeking privately donated funds for the library is that the legislature should pick up costs. We hear from university administrators that the legislature should come up with the funds needed to complete the library addition now under construction. But money is tight, and we'll be lucky if the legislature approves a budget which accounts for this year's inflation.

We understand the administration's strategy of building up highly visible aspects of the university, such as the sports arena and performing arts center and athletic teams. Eventually, these peripheral projects will produce the funds necessary to attack the basic issues, like deteriorating buildings and empty book shelves, the administration reasons.

But the Fogler Library needs money now. Students are trying to do something about this need; obviously they are the ones most adversely affected by a deficient library. It's time the administration realized the seriousness of the library's situation, and plugged a few of those alumni dishing out money for athletics and special scholars for a few bucks for books.

It's that tired question of priorities again.

Commentary

D.W.

The general had them clapping like trained seals

The famed General Moshe Dayan didn't have much new to say last Saturday night unless you haven't read any newspapers or magazines in the past few months. But most of us have a somewhat honorable track record on that score, so his statements couldn't have surprised too many people.

But what was surprising, at least to this observer, was the enthusiasm which greeted Dayan's appearance here. It could be the Memorial Gym was filled with about 2,500 people who support the Israelis. Maybe 99 per cent of those who attended the Dayan speech were of the Jewish faith. If so, the warm reception is more than understandable.

It also could be many attended just to see the general, and were awed by the very presence of the man—that is very probable. But in light of the absence of any hint of hostility shown Dayan, one wonders just how much those who attended Saturday night's DLS lecture understand why Dayan is spending time touring the nation giving speeches on

college campuses. If I had to make an assessment of this question based on the comments flying around the Bear's Den after the speech, I'd have to say few people had any idea why the general took time out to visit Orono last weekend.

But to get back to the crowd's reaction here Saturday night, the former Israeli defense minister criticized the USSR's support of the Arab states, and called on the US to be the "good guys" and keep an eye on the Russians and their suspicious maneuverings.

It was almost like being thrust back into the Cold War of the late 50's. The audience applauded as Dayan announced "We can take care of ourselves if you (the US) can take care of Russia." They almost booed and hissed when Dayan spoke of the outrageous arms and troops support being sent to the Arab states by the USSR. Little mention was made, of course, of the billions of dollars being sent to Israel to help the Israeli cause. And when it was mentioned, Dayan made the US military and arms and

technological support issued Israel sound like a philanthropic cause. And the audience agreed with him.

And so you get down to the basic issue—it's okay for the United States to militarily and economically support the Middle East conflict, but it's bad when the Russians do. The US has good intentions, but of course the Russians are the bad guys. It's understandable for Dayan to express such sentiments—we expect to hear that from him. But when 2,500 people, many of them university students and faculty members, silently nod their heads at every word uttered and delight in Dayan's criticisms of the USSR; when all these people accept what Dayan has to tell us about the extent of US involvement in the Middle East, not questioning his statements, then something is wrong. Maybe we here in Orono are still embroiled in the "good guy-bad guy" syndrome of the Cold War; and if not, maybe we are looking to a return to the good 'ol days.

All I could think of as I watched and

listened to the crowd's reaction was the movies shown in grammar school and junior high school about the encroaching red plague, and the danger surrounding us because Russia was bound and determined to some day "rule the world," including our very own hometown. Saturday night, everyone seemed convinced that if the US didn't somehow check Russia's support of the Arab cause, (without, of course, checking our own support of both Arabs and Israelis), the "entire free world" was in danger.

Perhaps what we all need is an intensified, mandated course in the importance of maintaining good international relations, even with countries like Russia. After attending Saturday night's DLS lecture, it seems evident that somewhere along the line a lot of people missed the importance of the recent efforts of former President Nixon and Sec. of State Henry Kissinger to achieve a less hostile relationship with the other big power."

Letters to the editor



Music to his ears

To the editor:

A toast to the DLS! Praise them for their success in bringing great entertainment to You Em Zero, for it's been months, nay years, since I've enjoyed myself as much as I did at the General Moshe Dayan concert last Saturday night!

After a lengthy introduction, The General began the show with "Revolution," closely following that with "A little Help From My Friends." Observing that this was well-received by the audience of nearly 2000, Moshe followed up with a similar number, aptly entitled, "Don't Let Me Down."

This sent the crowd into a frenzy and at one notable point, disturbed by a noisy groupie behind him, Moshe whirled around, ready for action. The incident was well handled by the professional security force, which unobtrusively kept the crowd in line, aside from eliminating harmful objects such as briefcases, bottles and any large objects in which tape recorders might be concealed. The security force was obviously well-informed about the market for illegal tape recordings.

After a few more popular numbers, The General concluded with a pleasing rendition

of "Back to the USSR" and an original number written, by himself, entitled "We won't pull OUT."

The concert concluded with five encores, with Moshe filling requests for "The Fool on the (Golan) Hill" and an absurdly comic number called "Tell Henry What To Do."

Overall, it was an extremely satisfying evening, and as I left the Memorial Gym Concert Hall, I could not help hoping that the DLS will book some equally entertaining artists in the near future.

Warren T. Stull

Campus news briefs

Edmund Styra, track coach at UMO since 1956, has written an article scheduled to appear in the hardcover book "The Best of Track and Field from The Coaching Clinic."

Styra's article, "Coaching the 880-yard Run," appeared in the February, 1964, issue of The Coaching Clinic magazine and has been selected by the publication's board of editors to appear in the hardcover book scheduled for publication in late 1975.

Prior to coming to UMO, Styra was the assistant track coach at Dartmouth for eight years. He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

The print room at Carnegie Hall, has a November exhibition featuring the graphic arts as social comment over the last 200 years.

The four artists represented in this exhibit of 50 graphics are William Hogarth, England; Francisco Goya, Spain; Honore Daumier, France; and Kaethe Kollwitz, Germany.

Their work ranges from the humorous satires of Daumier through the horrors of war depicted by Goya to the print media used as a device to undermine Hitler's power in this century.

The exhibition of 50 graphic was arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries.

Meanwhile in Gallery 1, about 50 Maine art teachers, most of them from public school systems, have provided an example of their work for a second November exhibit.

Exhibitors come from all over the state and represent both large and small art programs. Painting in oil and watercolor, drawings, and some photographs, macrame and sculpture are included in the exhibition.

Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, chairman of the art department, said, "This is the first, but definitely not the last, time that we have had an exhibit exclusively for Maine art teacher, and it shows that our art teachers are mostly competent artists as well as teachers."

The exhibit will be up through the month of November.

Rude interlude

To the editor:

On Monday, November 4, I attended a recital of Korean classical dance in Hauck auditorium. I sat in the rear as I needed to leave the performance early. I was dismayed to find another group in the rear with me. They were required to write a report on the performance for a class. They talked, laughed, and generally caused a disturbance, obviously not interested in what was happening on stage.

I wish instructors would think twice before giving such assignments as it is unfair to those who might wish to learn something or go simply for enjoyment. And I wish students given these assignments would be more courteous of the rest of the audience.

Sandra J. Bryand

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Student senate president claims students ha

Part 2 of a series by Barb Sleeper

Despite the fact that student activism has dwindled and apathy has set in, student senate president Jeanne Bailey does not believe that student power has declined. On the contrary, she believes it has increased, because students are getting a lot done through normal channels such as committee memberships and student lobbies.

She cited as examples that the students are voting members on the Council of Colleges; they were on the Search Committee for a new Dean of Arts and Sciences; they are on committees deciding course proposals; and there are student members on some Board of Trustees subcommittees. She said most of this came about in Patricia Riley's administration from 1972-73.

Bailey also thinks there should be a student on the Board of Trustees. In 1968 Steve Hughes, in his senior year was appointed to the board. Now he is no longer a student, but the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments said recently it plans no attempt to regain a student representative on the board.

National issues no longer had the emotional appeal to students that the Vietnam war issue had, Bailey says.

Stan Cowan, who was president of the student senate in 1968-69, said he had hoped Watergate would get students out to campaign for reform and honest politicians.

Last November the senate did vote to support the impeachment of Richard Nixon, but there was much delay and discussion before a vote on the controversial issue could be taken. Senators first debated whether the vote should be their personal belief on the result of a poll of their constituents' opinion. They decided on the poll. The resulting vote, 17-15 in favor of impeachment with 5 abstentions, reflected student division on the question.

Students in the activist years were greatly concerned with matters beyond the scope of the university. They joined students across the nation in developing political awareness with their concern about the Vietnam War and the environment.

Throughout the two years there were anti-war rallies on the library steps. They were generally peaceful and orderly.

The anti-war movement was coordinated by the University Coalition to End the War, formed by the senate and the SDS.

The SDS at the University of Maine was different from the national organization. Stewart Doty who was the faculty advisor for the SDS one year says that for the most part they were student power advocating anti-war liberals and McGovernites; not the radicals and socialists that characterized most SDS groups.

He said there were only a handful of radicals in the SDS and two or three eventually became associated with the communist party.

Cowan said they were very sincere people, a little left to the senate in their thinking. The SDS had four representatives on the senate.

At most the SDS had 160 members but History professor Stewart Doty said their influence was more far-reaching than their numbers. Many of those who believed as the SDS did would not join because of their reputation nationally. However, they were glad the SDS was there when the issues arose, said Doty.



One of the many anti-war rallies held on the library steps in 1969. This one was attended by over 1,000 students, faculty and administrators.

One of the issues which was responsible for the influence of SDS was the conflict with the Director of Student Services, Robert Cobb, Doty said.

"He and his system created the SDS. The SDS would have continued to meet in a phone booth if not for him."

In May 1969, the issue of free speech on campus was brought to head in another student conflict with Cobb. The University Coalition to End the War sponsored an End the War rally. They got a parade permit and planned an orderly rally on the library steps, followed by a march around campus.

About 1,000 students joined the march. Violence almost erupted when some students opposed to the demonstration hurled eggs and stones at the marchers, and blocked their route. The demonstrators were forced to reroute their march.

The marchers said their right of free speech had been violated and asked that disciplinary action be taken against those who disrupted the march. Intentional infliction of harm was a violation of the disciplinary code.

The marchers had photographic evidence against the anti-demonstrators but Cobb showed his inconsistency in enforcing the code. Some of the violators were football players and if action was taken against them, they could not play football, Doty said. Cobb did not enforce the code in this situation.

The next fall, on Oct. 15, UMO students joined the rest of the nation in the war

moratorium. Classes were not officially off, although many professors canceled. Others, who felt they couldn't wear armbands.

Twelve hundred people gathered in Fogler to listen to anti-war speakers including George McGovern and socialists Nearing.

On Nov. 15, there were rallies on campus and 500 Maine people, among them UMO students, joined the march in Washington.

One university student, Brad George, joined the Death March and happened to be the name of a close friend who had been killed in Vietnam. As he stood in front of the House shouting the name of his friend, he snapped his picture and circulated it nationwide.

Over the winter things quieted down on campus and when spring emerged it was difficult to whip up enthusiasm for the cause, the environment. There was a long teach-in on campus sponsored by ecological groups, climaxed by Earth Day on April 15. However little momentum was left for an environmental movement.

In April Nixon announced U.S. troops were being sent into Cambodia but UMO students were quiet until on May 4, they heard that four students had been killed in Vietnam.

This was the peak of the anti-war movement at Maine. It was also its death.

The day after the deaths about 300 students gathered at the flagpole by the campus and marched to Orono for a service at St. John's. By the time they reached the church, the numbers had swelled to 900.

The students organized a blood drive. 2500 people volunteered blood for GI's. Their protest. Eight hundred pints of blood were given and CBS covered the story. It was one of the more constructive efforts in the nation.

Confused and angered by the killing, students wanted to take more than a symbolic action against the war. They wanted their effort full time to the anti-war movement.

Two hundred colleges across the country were planning to call a strike from campus the rest of the year. The Maine students voted 63-4, in favor of a strike in the fall of 2,000 of their constituents in the Gym.

They asked Libby to shut down the university so they wouldn't lose credit for the last two weeks of class. A thousand students came to the gym. McNeil and Libby tell them they were penalized if a strike was held.

Most students went back to class. About 200 or 300, Stan Cowan said, continued their activities. They held seminars and went door to door advocating the end of the war. They did not finish school. Instead they graduated the following January.

The next fall student voices were strong.

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Students have gained power without activism

Classes were not officially called off by many professors cancelled them. who felt they couldn't wear black.

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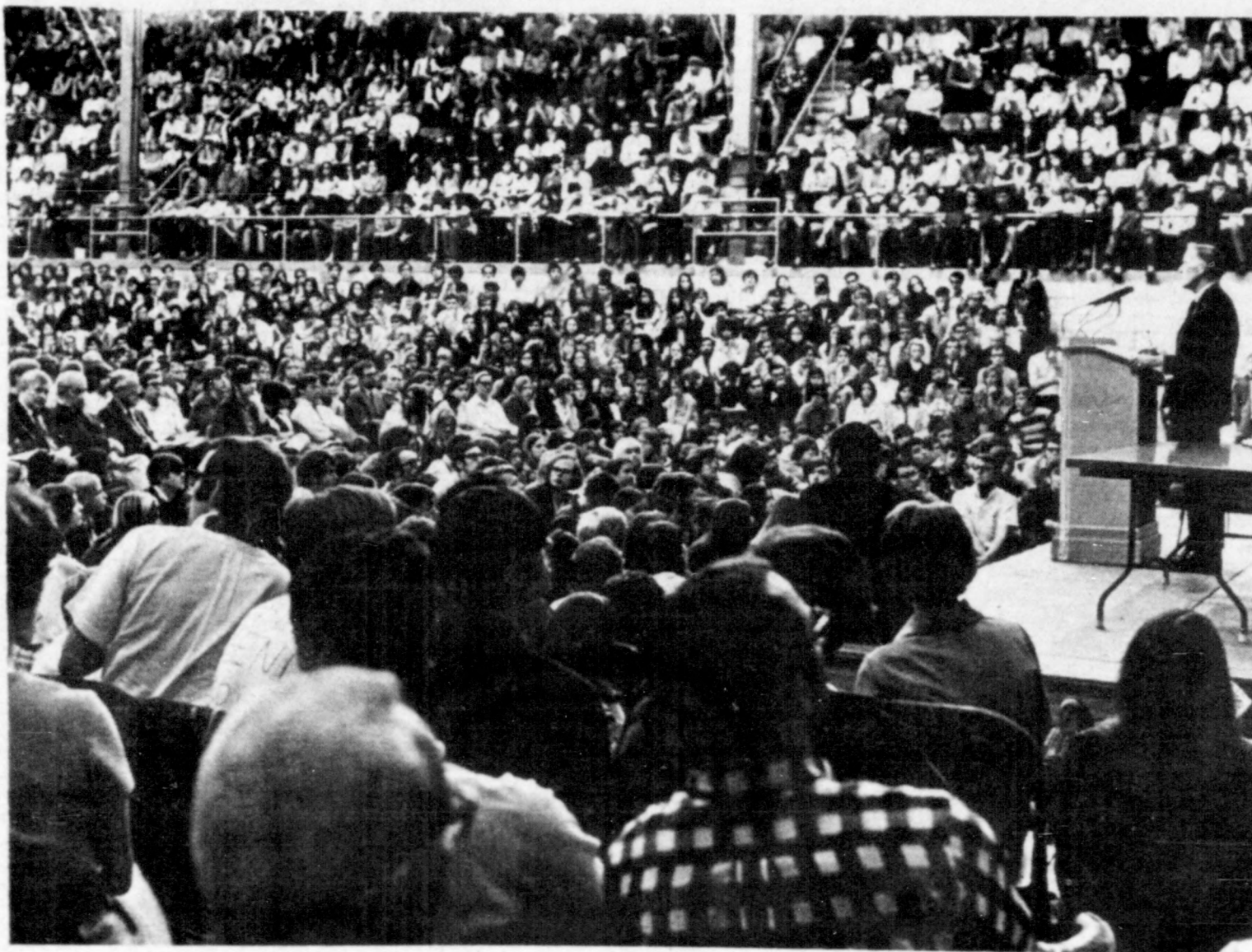
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Shortly after the Kent State killings, former UMO President Winthrop C. Libby, along with Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, told 4,000 students assembled in the gym that the last two

weeks of classes would not be cancelled, and those who did not attend classes would not graduate.

The end of the war was in sight and the draft had been abolished. Kent State scared students because they saw they were not immune from violence. They also had learned change did not come about as easily as they had expected.

Cowan said, "Once we began to feel the end of the war, apathy came over the campus."

However he still believes students can and should seek change.

"Now we have the throwback to the 50's and I think that's sick. We're faced with the most serious economic crises since '29 and I think students should play some role in conserving energy, protecting the environment, and looking at the military industrial complex.

"The military industrial complex. That's all we talked about. It still exists."

"I get tremendously ripped off when I think of the tremendous power students have and they don't use it. Students spearheaded the Vietnam War movement—if we could do that, they could spearhead a drive to control the military industrial complex."

"It still runs the country and just because we're not killing Vietnamese we've forgotten about it," he said.

History Professor Stewart Doty, who was involved with students at the time, says of our generation,

"You're 25 years younger than Stan Cowan and you'll always be 25 years younger than Stan Cowan."

What make the difference? He says it was Kent State.

"You're silent."

"That may be for good or may be for bad. I don't know. I won't pass any judgement. I do know this. Those people believed they could change the world. They may no longer, but they did for a while. Your generation never did."

Photos by Jack Walas.

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Student loan demand cannot be met by funds supply

• continued from page 1

communicate with the federally-funded loan agency of the USA Fund," he said. "We have a high percentage of problem accounts with students accepting loans," Block added.

To enforce the repayment program, Northeast Bank and Trust is using an overdue interest rate of 10 percent for student loans. The usual interest rate for overdue loans is two per cent.

Block cited bad communications as the reason for slow or incomplete student payment.

"Students don't usually understand the payment policy and interest rates," he said. "Another problem is that communications are done through the mail and sometimes students don't understand what is going on."

Explaining collection of the loan money over a 10-year repayment period means money going out as student loans takes a long time returning to the bank for re-use, Block said a highly mobile student population further slows the repayment process.

"A lot of students move and some students even skip the country," he said. "We have trouble tracking them down. You wouldn't expect this of educated people, but an amazing amount of it does happen."

Despite these problems, Block said he would like to see his bank continue the loan program, adding, "I think it's a worthwhile system, but we need the student's co-operation to make it work."

Reggy Williams of Merrill Trust Company's Orono branch office, said students seeking loans from that bank are required to meet federal regulations as well as special bank regulations. The number of student loans issued is confidential, but Williams noted the bank loans no more than \$1,000 per student.

A spokesman for Merchants National Bank of Bangor said that bank's requirements are intentionally rigid in an effort to limit the number of student loan applicants. The bank requires a student seeking a loan must be a resident of Maine, and a regular bank customer.

Mrs. Marianne Norsworthy, bookkeeper of Merchants National, would not comment when asked about the reliability of

students paying back loans. However, she did say about 150 student applications for loans are accepted each year.

A federal government problem

UMO President Howard Neville, a member of Merchant National Bank's board of directors, said the student loan problem needs to be attacked on the national level.

"The university is not equipped to handle all student funding," he explained. "The problem will have to be handled through the government."

Neville is certain congress will deal with the problem in the near future.

"I'm sure there will be new legislation in the next congress concerning student loans," he said, "and we are going to push to see it go through."

Although Neville claimed not all student needs can be met by the university, according to director of financial aid Madigan, the university is meeting a greater percentage of the financial needs of more students each year.

Madigan says it is easier to get a loan from his office today than it was five years ago. During the past five years, available federal funds has increased 163 per cent, and total funds available has gone up 112 per cent, while costs have not risen

substantially. Tuition, for an example, has gone up only 22 per cent in the past five years.

Today, 32 per cent more students than five years ago are receiving financial aid, and average aid per student has increased 61 per cent.

Madigan said \$825,000 in loans from the university's three loan programs was distributed to UMO students this year. This total does not include the 1150 bank loans taken out for this school year.

However, Madigan contended not all student needs are being fully met, and he said students still must seek other financing sources.

New applications for financial assistance have no hope of being approved this year, Madigan explained, as all available money has been committed, and there is a long waiting list of students who applied for aid last summer. In fact, he said, his office has over-committed its funds, adding this is done because it is assumed some students will refuse aid, while others will drop out of school, returning the money.

The highly competitive loan market has also caused an increase of cheating on aid application forms, reported Madigan.

"It's regrettable, but it's a fact. I will have to tighten up," he said, adding that next year, for the first time, his office will require each applicant's family to send a

copy of the first page of their income tax statement.

Statewide, student organizations, including UMOSG (University of Maine Organization of Student Governments), and SAM (Student Association of Maine—political organization representing post-secondary students) are becoming interested in the problems students face in trying to secure loans. Both groups plan to lobby in the national congress for new educational loan legislation this year via the National Student Lobby.

Jeanne Baily, UMO student government president, said no definite legislation has yet been formed, but the students want to lobby so the problem will come to the attention of the national legislators.

Bill Leonard, UMO off-campus senator, contended a big reason banks are not interested in loaning students money is the low interest rates afforded them on student loans.

"If the interest rates were raised to nine and one-half per cent, the banks would be more attracted to loaning students money. The government could pick up the tab for at least six per cent of that, and the student would pay the remaining three and one-half per cent," suggested Leonard.

Alternatives to GSL program considered

Student Lobbyist, a newsletter circulated by the Washington D.C. based National Student Lobby, reported in its November issue that alternatives to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program are already being considered.

A General Accounting Office report issued in September of this year indicated the default rate on government backed guaranteed loans may reach 24 per cent in 1975. Following the release of this report, Terrence Bell VS Commissioner of Education, appeared before the Senate Education subcommittee and listed methods the Office of Education will use to fight the default problem. These methods include collecting data to isolate those schools which have high default

rates, and instituting tougher loan regulations.

Senator Claiborne Pell, subcommittee chairman, has suggested to Office of Education officials that the federal government drop the GSL program, and instead expand the federal grant program.

Pell said, "In a program where one-fifth of the people are violating the law, there is the danger that they will no longer consider these violations (the defaults) to be violations."

Public hearings on the default problem and proposed rules governing the guaranteed loan program which have been drawn up by the U.S. Office of Education are being held in Washington this week.




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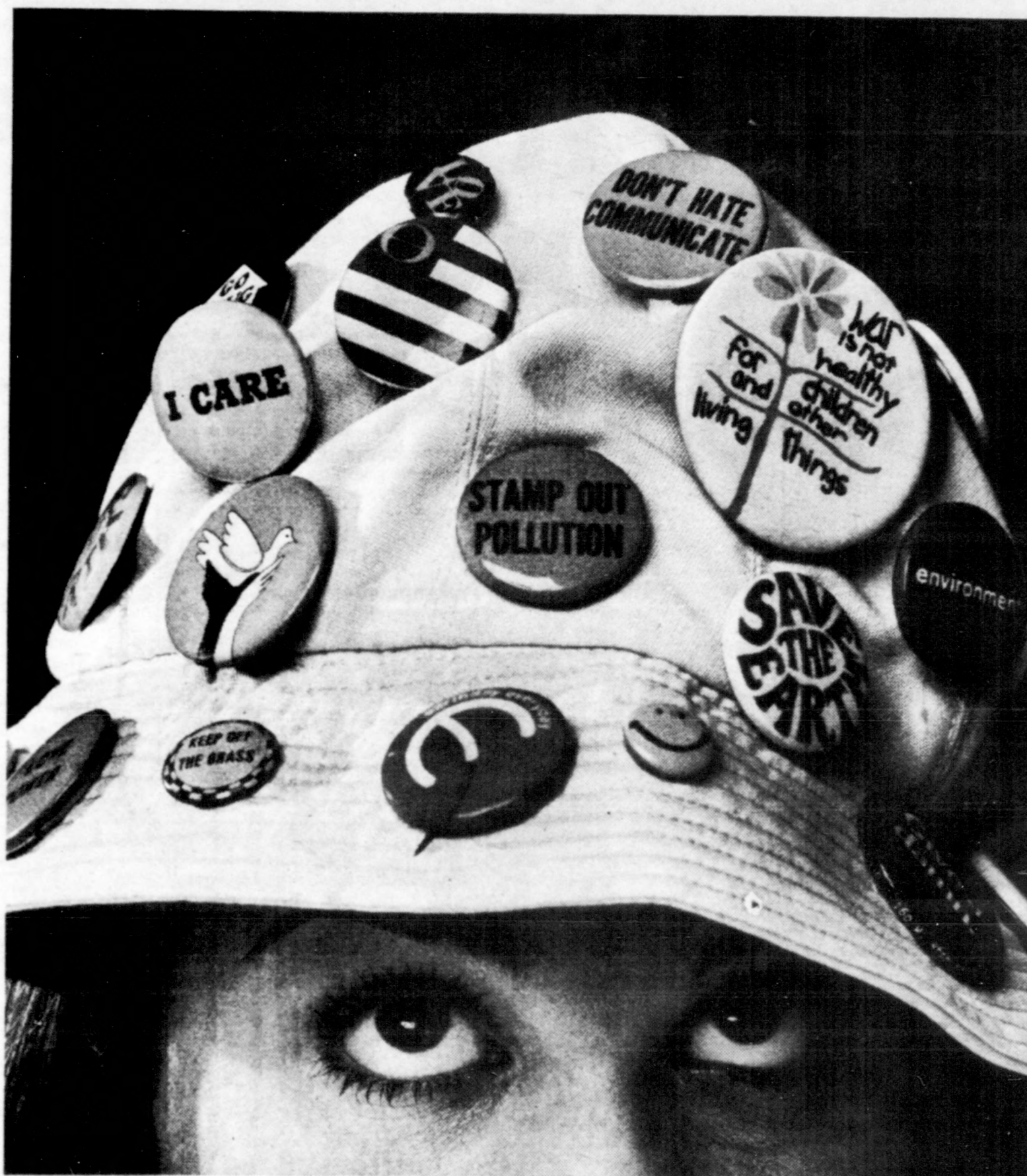
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Women's Volleyball team accepted for Regionals

The Women's Volleyball team learned last night that their application for the New England Regional Tournament to be held Nov. 22 and 23 at the University of Delaware has been accepted.

The regional tournament includes the 20 best teams from all of New England, which in this case includes New York state. The teams that win in each of the regional tournaments being held throughout the country will qualify for the National championship tournament being held this year at the University of Oregon.

Winning three straight matches by sweeping six consecutive games, the UMO Women's Volleyball team continued its winning ways at Presque Isle Saturday.

The UMO team had no difficulty in defeating Ricker College in its first match, 15-4 and 15-6. In the first game against UMFK, the Lady Bears were pressed somewhat and won 15-10. However, UMO won the second game handily, 15-3.

The host team of this round robin tournament, UMPI, also defeated UMFK and Ricker College to set up the final match

as the one to decide the tournament winner.

In the first game, UMPI jumped ahead of UMO, 7-2, but UMO rattled off six points before the host team could score again. After going ahead 8-7, the Lady Bears coasted to a 15-9 victory.

The second game was a different story as UMO set up and spiked its way to a 10-2 lead. But UMPI was not yet ready to play dead and came back to tie the game at 10 points apiece. The women from UMO then

decided to get back to the business at hand, shutting UMPI out the rest of the game and winning 15-10.

The Lady Bears now take its winning streak of 13 matches and 26 games into the state tournament at Machias on Friday. UMO will be going after its third consecutive state power volleyball championship.

Maine's only loss this season came in their opening contest as they were defeated by Yankee Conference rival New Hampshire during a round robin tournament.

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614/32

Gridders overwhelmed by tough Delaware 39-13

In a game that was much closer than the score indicates, the Maine Bears ended their season with a 39-13 loss to the tough Delaware Hens.

Delaware broke on top early as they scored three of the first four times they had the football, building up a 19-0 lead at the end of the first period. It was also a disastrous opening quarter because Maine's starting quarterback, Jack Cosgrove, was lost for the game due to a sprained ankle.

The Hens scored easily the first time they had the ball. Running backs Vern Roberts and Nate Beasley provided the punch as the Hens drove to the UMO 38. And of the first play from scrimmage Beasley slanted through right tackle, and outran the UMO defense down the sidelines.

Three minutes later Delaware struck again as quarterback Bill Zwann hit wide receiver Tom James, who was covered by two Maine defenders. James got away and turned the play into a 53-yard scoring strike. The point after was wide and Delaware was on top 13-0.

The game then looked like it was going to be a rout as minutes later Delaware scored their third touchdown of the quarter. The Hens drove 63 yards in 10 plays with Beasley going the final 15 yards for the score. The point after was again wide and Delaware held a 19-0 lead.

But the Maine defense tightened up in the second quarter and the offense led by quarterback Alan Malnack got one of the touchdowns back.

The UMO scoring drive covered 68 yards in 13 plays with Malnack connecting with split end Mike O'Day in the end zone with

a six-yard scoring pass. The drive was helped by two penalties, roughing the kicker and illegal procedure, against Delaware. Big plays on the drive included a 17-yard run by halfback Mark DeGregorio and runs of seven and eight yards by full back Don Cote. Jack Leggett's extra point made the score 19-7.

The Bears came on strong defensively for the rest of the first half as Jack Leggett stopped two Delaware drives as he recovered a Vern Roberts fumble and intercepted a Bill Zwann pass in the end zone.

The Bears controlled the ballgame early in the second half as they put together a drive which held the ball for six and a half minutes. In the drive Malnack hit Mike O'Day with passes of 30 and 11 yards.

But with less than two minutes to go in the third quarter Vern Roberts scored on a three yard burst off tackle capping a 42 yard drive. At the end of the third period, Delaware held a 25-7 lead.

Early in the fourth period the Bears put together an excellent goalline stand when they stopped the Hens four times within the five yard line. Vern Roberts, trying to set a school scoring record of 35 career touchdowns, carried all four times but was hit twice by Steve Vance, once by John Wardwell and on his last attempt he slipped while trying to make a cut.

Ten minutes later the Hens were in business again when Bernie Ebersole intercepted a Malnack pass at the UMO 24. Delaware covered the distance in four plays with Roberts going over from 11 yards out. The extra point was good and Delaware was in command 32-7.

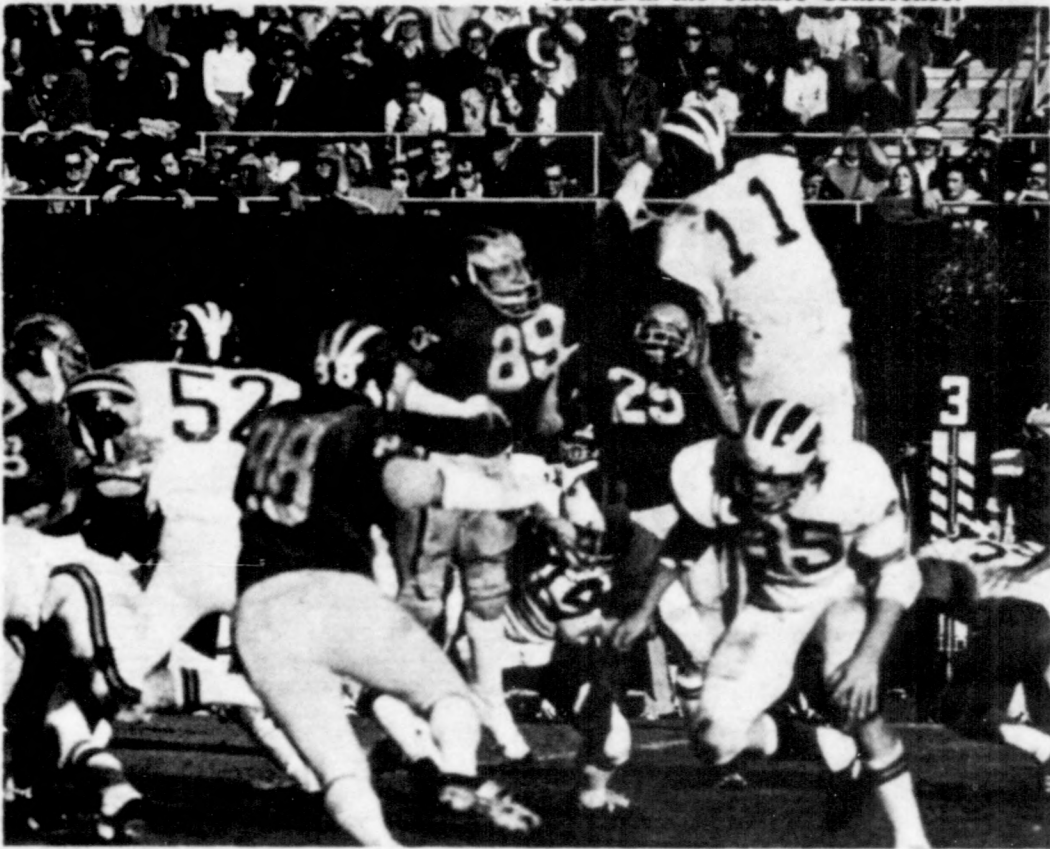
The Bears came back to score in the last part of the quarter as Mike O'Day caught his second touchdown pass of the day.

With Bob Munzing at the helm, the UMO drive covered 59 yards in 11 plays. The big play during the drive was an option pass from DeGregorio to O'Day which covered 40 yards.

Delaware's final score of the day was an 18-yard scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Ben Belicic to Bob Sabol to make the final 39-13.

Outstanding for Maine were split end O'Day who caught nine passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns; fullback Don Cote carried 21 times for 70 yards and Mark DeGregorio carried 12 times for 44 yards.

With the loss Maine's season's record dipped to 4-6 but they have an excellent 4-2 record in the Yankee Conference.



Jump

Quarterback Al Malnack [11] finds it necessary to leap in the air in order to get a pass away against Delaware's rushing linemen. The Hens won 39-13.

Alan Jones, Blue Hen II, U-Del photo



Split end Mike O'Day holds the ball aloft after he caught a touchdown pass from quarterback Al Malnack in the second quarter.

by Alan Jones, Blue Hen II

Winkin appointed to YMCA post

John Winkin Jr., varsity baseball coach here at UMO, has been named chairman of the health and physical education committee for the State Association of Maine YMCA, it was announced yesterday.

The appointment was made at a recent meeting of the state YMCA's health and physical education committee in Waterville. Winkin succeeds Fred Newman of Bangor who served as chairman for three years.

Winkin has served for a number of years in various capacities with the YMCA.

Emerson leads frosh eleven over Bridgton Academy

Quarterback Dennis Emerson threw three touchdown passes, two to Mark Leone, to rally the UMO freshman gridders to a 19-16 win over Brighton Academy last Friday.

The host Wolverines gained a 16-0 lead before Emerson went to work. Early in the third period he fired a 32-yard touchdown strike to Leone. He again connected with Leone early in the fourth quarter on a 35-yard scoring pass and later in the fourth

period hit Peter Keenan with his third TD pass of the day.

Bridgton Academy scored both its touchdowns in the first half on a one-yard run by tailback Bruce Fraser and a 15-yard burst by fullback Harry Sareault. Bruce Paige rounded out the Bridgton scoring with a 24-yard field goal.

The win improved the Frosh record to 4-1-1.

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