

Spring 1-24-1975

Maine Campus January 24 1975

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 24 1975" (1975). *Maine Campus Archives*. 759.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/759>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

SUBWAY SANDWICH SHOP

(Formerly "Giant Sub")

26 Main St. Orono

FREE DELIVERY BETWEEN 8:00 PM & 11:00 P.M.

TEL. 866-2400 or 866-4545

Lg. Sm.

.75 .50

.85 .65

1.20 1.05

1.10 .95

1.50 1.25

.85 .65

1.15 .95

1.20 1.00

1.30 1.10

1.30 1.10

.85 .65

.95 .75

1.00 .80

1.10 .90

1.10 .90

1.05 .85

1.10 1.00

1.15 1.05

1.15 1.05

1.25 1.15

1.35 1.10

1.15 .95

1.05 .85

1.10 .90

1.20 1.00

1.25 1.00

1.20 .95

1.25 1.00

1.35 1.10

1.40 1.15

Minced Ham

Giant Sub

Ham 'n Cheese

Italian Cold Cuts

Roast Beef

Egg Salad

Chicken Salad

Chicken

Chicken Cacciatori

Chicken Club

Tuna

Meat Ball

Meat Ball and Peppers

Meat Ball and Mushrooms

Meat Ball and Sausage

Meat Ball w/Fried On. & Pepp.

Italian Sausage

Sausage and Peppers

Sausage and Onions

Sausage and Mushrooms

Sausage, Steak w/Peppers

Sausage, & Meatball w/Pepp.

Veal Cutlet

Veal Cutlet w/Fried Peppers

Veal Cutlet w/Mushrooms

Pepper Steak

Plain Steak

Onion Steak

Mushroom Steak

Mushroom Pepper Steak

Lg. Sm.

1.40 1.15

1.35 1.10

1.40 1.15

1.40 1.15

1.00 .80

.85 .65

.85 .65

1.15 .95

1.60 1.40

.80 .70

.85 .75

.75 .65

1.30 1.15

1.25 1.10

1.20 1.00

1.20 1.00

1.15 .95

1.10 .95

1.25 1.05

.95 .85

1.25 1.05

1.45 1.25

1.45 1.25

1.20 1.10

.95 .75

.95 .75

1.55 —

.75 .50

.80 .60

.95 .80

Mushroom Onion Steak

Cheese Steak

Cheese Onion Steak

Cheese Pepper Steak

Pepper 'n Egg with Cheese

Pepper 'n Egg

Pepper 'n Onion

Hot Pastromi

Hot Roast Beef w/Spgh. Sc.

Provolone Cheese

Swiss Cheese

American Cheese

Ham and Swiss

Ham and Provolone

Veal Cacciatori

Capicola and Swiss

Capicola and Provolone

Capicola and American

Genoa and Imported Ham

Genoa Salami

Capicola and Imported Ham

Giant Sub Special

Baked Ham 'n Cheese

Baked Tuna 'n Cheese

Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato

Combination Tuna 'n Egg

Giant Sub Super Italian

Vegetable Salad

Hamburger Sub

Cheeseburger Sub

CLIP AND SAVE

Weekend

Maine Campus

January 24, 1975 Vol. 78, No. 30



Day care children march on campus

see pages 6 & 7

Speaking at energy conference

Longley hires Poulton; hedges on student trustee

Governor waits on trustee appointment

"I'm keeping an open mind on that right now, and I'm not prepared to make a decision yet."

With that statement, Gov. James B. Longley described his attitude toward appointing a student to replace former University of Maine Trustee Stephen T. Hughes, who resigned Dec. 4 to join the ranks of the Maine legislature.

In an interview in Needham, Mass. with **Campus Washington Correspondent** Jeff Beebe, Longley said, "if the student caucus (presumably the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments) comes up with a good nominee for the position, of course I'll give them some consideration."

"But you can be assured," the governor emphasized, "that I'm looking for the best person to fill all positions in my administration."

UMOSG chairperson Don Pendleton, a student at Portland-Gorham, has expressed little interest in the idea of a student trustee in the past, unlike his predecessor Peter Simon. Pendleton was unavailable for comment.

News analysis of governor's conference see page 9

UMO student senate president Jeanne Bailey, however, said Thursday a plan is in the works that might lead to "a law that would ensure a 'student trustee'." Bailey, who travelled to Augusta Wednesday with several other UMO senators to meet Orono's legislators and sit



Gov. James B. Longley

in on some hearings, said she plans to work with Sen. Theodore Curtis, an Orono Republican, on drafting such a bill.

According to Bailey, she and Curtis, who was also unavailable for comment, are still considering the many alternatives. Bailey said she plans to bring the idea before UMOSG at their next meeting in late February, but she noted the deadline for filing the bill is Jan. 31.

"He's willing to submit it and work on it," Bailey said, referring to Curtis.

Bailey noted there are no laws currently on the books prohibiting a student trustee and she added the main purpose of the bill would be to mandate some type of student representation on the board, in whatever form.

She outlined several ways such representation could be accomplished, including a shorter term, so that a student

trustee would serve only three to five years, or perhaps the replacement of the student trustee when he or she graduates.

UMO administrator aboard Longley ship

by Jeff W. Beebe
Maine Campus Washington Bureau

NEEDHAM, Mass.- Maine Gov. James B. Longley acknowledged Wednesday night that UMO's Vice President for Research and Public Services Bruce R. Poulton is "on board" with his gubernatorial staff in Augusta in an advisory position.

Poulton is on a six-month sabbatical from his university duties, Longley said.

The nation's only independent governor spoke following a one-hour television taping session with the five other New England governors. The program, **Crisis in New England: The Governors Speak**, dealt with New England's special problem in meeting its energy needs, and was aired over the New England Network Wednesday night.

Standing under a flashing red light in a studio across the hall as WCVB-TV began its evening news show, Longley characterized Poulton as "one fantastic guy. We're glad to have him with us," he added.

Earlier Wednesday, Longley had announced Poulton's appointment at his weekly press conference in Augusta. The governor said Poulton will serve without pay and will work in the state Planning Office.

A spokesman in the governor's office could not confirm whether or not Poulton will take over the duties of the office's out-going director, Phillip Savage, who resigned Jan. 10.

Poulton came to UMO as an associate professor in dairy husbandry in 1956. Named to the vice-presidency for research and public services in 1971, he holds a doctorate degree in animal sciences from Rutgers University.

UM med school faces legislative appropriations hassle

By Rod Franzius

Next Wednesday will be a pivotal day in the future of the University of Maine Medical School, when the State Comprehensive Health Planning Council will report its findings on a proposal for the school's establishment to the legislature.

The conclusions the council will reach, according to its director Mark Knowles, are still up in the air.

"It can go either way," Knowles said, "the biases can both give evidence to prove themselves right."

Dr. Elizabeth D. Mooz, who wrote the proposal and attended a council meeting on Jan. 10, said "They (the council members) seemed negative on the proposal, but said they haven't enough information yet."

The report was requested by Senator Bennett D. Katz, chairman of the Joint Legislative committee on Education.

The study is being made by the executive committee of the council along with the chairmen of the five regional health planning councils. Knowles added the council could overrule the committee's recommendation.

The medical school proposal has been researched by the Public Affairs Committee of Bowdoin College. The committee is headed by Dr. Mooz, a research chemist at the college. The medical school plan would provide basic

science education in the Bangor area during the first two years and send students to hospitals in Augusta, Bangor, and Portland for their final two years. Allen explained the classrooms might be in unused buildings at BCC, UMO or the Bangor Mental Health Institute since the institute is in the process of reducing its number of inpatients. No concrete plans have been made, but the Super-U administrators intend to use existing buildings.

Bangor's Eastern Maine Medical Center (EMMC) would be a participating hospital under the plan. Its director and its Regional Advisory Council have already expressed approval of the proposed medical school.

Robert H. Brandow, director at EMMC said a medical school tends to mean improvement in the quality of patient care standards at the hospitals involved. Teaching is a great upper, a medical school will also tend to improve the availability of family practitioners in Maine, and improve opportunities for Maine students.

To accept the proposed medical school, the legislature would have to take two steps. The request for funds must first be approved, and then the legislature would have to decide whether the legislation, passed in 1951, allowing the university to award M.D. degrees is still in effect, of whether new legislation is necessary.

But serious doubts exist as to whether the request for funds will pass the legislature.

"I have serious reservations," Katz emphasizes, "It is highly unlikely a new program involving significant expenditures of tax dollars has much of a chance this year."

Dr. Kenneth W. Allen, an associate director of student services and basic sciences working in the chancellor's office concurs, citing Gov. James Longley's economy message.

Money, in these days of economic uncertainty, is the major problem. Allen

Special election to fill senate vacancies

Special spring elections will be held Wednesday, January 29, to fill 10 vacant positions in the General Student Senate. Seven off-campus seats and one seat each from Somerset, Knox, and Androscoggin Halls will be contested.

"Some students have graduated, others have lost interest, and others just found the job too much to handle," Mark Hopkins, vice-president of the senate, said, explaining the reasons for the vacancies.

So far, only eight students are candidates, seven live off-campus and one is from Somerset.

"We'll probably find someone to run even if we don't have a candidate from

quoted the estimated total operating expenses in the proposed budget for the med school as \$232,000 the first year, \$1,800,000 the fourth year, (the first year with four classes), and \$2,300,000 in the early 1980's. He said tuition and grants, particularly from the veteran's administration and the U.S. Public Health Service, would reduce the state's burden to nothing during the first two years and increase it to \$1,400,000 by the early 1980's.

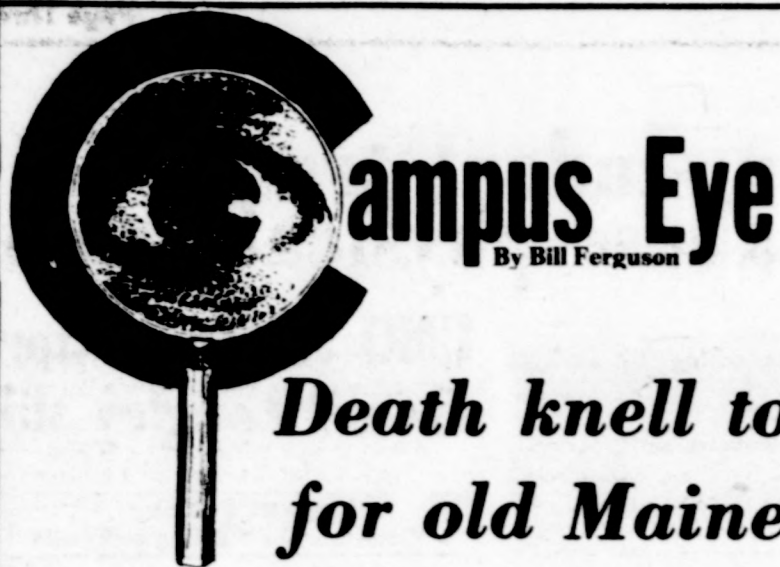
Katz disagrees. He told the Bangor Daily News: "I remain unconvinced that we can buy that which is being suggested for the sum of money that is being mentioned."

each dorm," Hopkins said. "If we can't, then some of the dorms will have to go unrepresented and I have no sympathy for them."

The deadline for signing up is Tuesday night at 5 p.m.

Off-campus candidates are Jamie Eves, Michael Guptill, Dan O'Leary, Dick D'Auteuil, George Powell, David Crocker, and Michael Picheloup. The candidate from Somerset Hall is Kent Coffin.

Ballot boxes for off-campus voting will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union lobby, and in the dorms from 4 to 6:30 p.m.



Death knell to sound for old Maine Bear

On a brass plaque beneath the statue of Maine's famous Black Bear this legend is printed: "A Symbol of Maine Spirit." Like so many other symbols of abstract ideals these days, the Bear is rotting away.

Last October, the whole right paw and part of the forearm and was discovered broken off and lying on the ground. It is not known if rot was some wholly responsible or if vandals assisted. Maybe some political major misconstrued the "right to bear arms" in the Constitution.

The 18 foot statue was a gift of the class of '62, instigated through the Tom Kane ad agency of Hampden. An employee of Kane's contacted a sculptor in Quebec who agreed to carve the bear. The sculptor was Jean Julien Bourgault, untitled dean of a veritable sculpting village: St. Jean, Port Joli, P.Q.

According to Parker Cushman, director of Physical Plant and one of the persons involved in restoring the bear, the town of St. Jean is filled with artists and sculptors.

"The sculpting of the bear was a summer-long, team effort headed by Mr. Bourgault," Cushman related. "That fall ('62) they shipped it down from Quebec by truck. From what I understand, it caused such a commotion at the border that it was held up for hours at customs. As a result, delivery was delayed and it didn't reach Orono until after sunset, forcing us to erect and bolt it down in the dark."

Later, a base was installed and the bear was complete at a cost to

\$5,000. It has remained for 14 years, rotting invisibly from within until the October incident.

During those 14 years the bear has become a focal point of interest and the butt of several intriguing pranks. Head football coach, Walt Abbott, recalls the time someone pinned diapers on the denizen. Cushman remembers a brassiere halting the beast.

During the spring of '66, a piece of sheet metal was found reveted to the crotch of the bruin. During the right time of day, sunlight reflected off the metal illuminating the bear's privates. It was visible the whole length of the mall. No arrests were made, but radical elements of the Woman's League of Decency were suspect.

The most startling prank came in the fall of '70, after UMO lost four straight football games before finally winning one. A real dead black bear was found beneath the statue with an accompanying sign hung from the sculpture's neck reading: "It's about time the Black Bears produced!"

Finally, after the paw dropped off this summer, someone placed a sling on the remaining arm, hoping no doubt, to keep it intact.

More practical plans are underway to save the bear. Through efforts of Cushman, Richard Campana of the Botany department, and Richard Hale, associate professor of wood utilization, studies were conducted to determine the cause of the amputation.

It was discovered through a series of electrical probes by Alex Shiga, a



The Bear

forest pathologist from the U.S. Science Research Institute, that moisture had somehow pervaded the special plastic coating of the bear and remained trapped. This caused a wood-destroying fungus to develop, spreading throughout 80 per cent of the interior structure which is made up of carved, laminated white pine.

The bear is now fenced off, having been declared unsafe.

"I'm afraid there's nothing we can do the save this bear," Cushman said. "We're working on two proposals for purchasing a new one, since this one is too far gone."

The first plan involves the sculpting of another bear like the one we now have. There are complications, since the problem of rot must be solved. In order to do this, pressurized wood must be used, and a plastic coating (different from the one used previously) to ensure waterproofing must be employed. The sculptor knows nothing of the

cost of such material and until the price can be established, an estimate of construction expenses is impossible. You can figure that anything costing \$5,000 in '62 must be worth a lot more today.

"An alternative solution is a bear made completely of fiberglass," Cushman continued. "We're not certain of the cost there either, but hopefully within a month we'll be able to submit the two proposals to the administration for evaluation."

This still leaves one unsolved problem. What to do with the bear we now have once the new one arrives. Got any ideas? The possibilities are infinite. Christmas tree decoration? Gift for your mother-in-law or for the man who has everything? Maybe we should throw it in the woods and scare the hell out of the hunters next year.

In any event, it will probably be next year before we have our new statue. Till then we'll just have to grin and (aaughh) bear it.

Despite optimistic predictions

Several job recruiters cancelling January visits

John Ferland

Although the Office of Career Planning and Placement announced in December 25 more companies than last year were sending recruiters to UMO, a number of companies already cancelled their January visits.

Adrian Sewall, director of the office, declined to predict a trend developing in the cancellations. Since companies decide a year in advance what positions will be open, they might miscalculate and re-schedule their visits to UMO, he explained. This has happened before.

"I don't want to be pessimistic, because things happen quickly," Sewall said.

However, Sewall admitted if the economy does not turn around, there will be a reduction in demand for student interviews. Technical fields where jobs are still plentiful, are the exception, he said.

Sewall said this year's increase is due to more companies accepting offers to visit UMO—not because of any particular program here.

However, 60 per cent of the companies holding interviews are interested in either technology or accounting. Because of this,

the Office of Career Planning and Placement prefers to invite companies which are diversified enough to offer employment opportunities in many areas.

Sewall said it is hard to get new companies to come to UMO because many of them do not realize what UMO offers for programs.

Sewall noted that although certain companies aren't interviewing, there are still jobs available.

"We get a tremendous amount of job offers through the mail," said Sewall, "but students must apply for them on their own."

Sewall said most graduates will have to seek employment through information received from friends, relatives, classified ads, or by personally visiting employees.

Students who failed to specialize or did not receive experience in a particular type of employment while in college may have to wait months for the job they want, he added.

What's on

NATIONAL MODEL UNITED NATIONS—UMO is again sending a delegation to this year's conference in New York City, April 22-26. If interested contact Prof. Robert Wendzel, 11 N. Stevens Hall by Jan. 31.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

PIRG—Applications now being accepted for five board of directors positions. Bring to PIRG office, 3rd floor, Memorial Union.

MEETING—Wilde-Stein Club, Coe Lounge, Memorial Lounge, 7 p.m.
muab movie "Scarecrow," Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIM MEET—Maine vs. Vermont, Wallace Pool, 11 a.m.
MEN'S VARSITY SWIM MEET—MAINE VS. Connecticut, Wallace Pool, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 27

SANDWICH CINEMA—"Why Man Creates," North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.
MEETING—Fencing Club, Lengyel Gymnasium, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

MEETING—"Citizens for a New England Regional Veterinary School, Hitchner Hall, 7 p.m.
MUSICAL MIME—By Steve Colucci and Robert Ruggieri, Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Admission: \$1.

Resolution passed

Senate recommends low-cost database physical exams

Dennis Bailey

The General Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night recommending the institution of a Database system for the physical exams which are required of all university applicants.

After a brief discussion of the system between senators and Dr. Robert Graves, director of the Health Center, the resolution was drafted and passed with only three abstentions.

If President Neville and other university officials agree with the resolution, it will reduce the cost of such exams for students. Instead of taking a physical examination from a family doctor, which could cost as much as \$15 to \$50, all applicants would fill out a three-and-a-half page questionnaire which would be sent to a company called Medical Datamation in Ohio for computer analysis.

"There are many students presently enrolled at the university," said Dr. Graves, "who did not take a physical examination at the time they entered, and we have no records of their medical histories. If this system was in use, it would give us a better medical picture of students and we would be able to treat them better if, for instance, a person were brought to us unconscious and we couldn't find the reason why."

The database system would cost the student approximately \$10. It already has the backing of Arthur Kaplan, vice president for student affairs.

In other senate business, the Women's Group received \$500 for their upcoming film festival. A few senators were against the resolution, which had been tabled on two other occasions, claiming the money could be better spent. A spokeswoman for the group explained although the festival will female-oriented, it will be open to the public and will offer such films as Bergman's *Cries and Whispers*. The festival will be held from March 6 through 9 on the Orono and Bangor campuses.

The senators also heard Garrick Cole, a lawyer from Boston, and Russ Christiansen, UMO lawyer, about the feasibility of prepaid legal services for UMO students.

"I can only offer my advice and legal opinion to students," explained Christiansen. "This system would go that extra mile and provide high quality lawyers at a very low cost to fight cases for the students in court."

Cole said the system would be similar to health services such as Medicare and Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Each student would pay one dollar a month to support a team of two or three lawyers.

"In squabbles between students and landlords or with consumer problems," Cole explained, "usually everything is against the student. A landlord won't worry about a student's rights because he knows the student cannot afford a lawyer. With prepaid legal services, the shoe is on the other foot. You'd be surprised what can

be accomplished by saying 'I'll sue,' or 'meet me in court'."

In addition to landlord and consumer problems, lawyers would act as lobbyists for students and aid them in signing loans and other papers that require legal advice.

The senate took no action on the proposal, but was asked to consider it for a later date.

Ann Ross was unanimously approved as the Student Services Board Chairperson. The ratification of the Off-Campus Board constitution was tabled until next week.

Longley, administrators deny disagreement on UM budget

Spokesmen for both Gov. James Longley's office and the UM chancellor's office refused to confirm or deny reports that a major disagreement over the university's proposed 1975-76 budget request occurred at a Jan. 16 meeting of the governor and Super-U administrators.

Gov. Longley, in an interview with *Campus Washington Correspondent* Jeff W. Beebe, said "I am very impressed with the entire administration of the University of Maine-- except for the chancellor's office."

While the governor refused to say whether he thinks the chancellor's office was handling the UM budget responsibly, he did hint that he doesn't think so.

Longley said he believes students will suffer because the Super-U administration and the trustees aren't "looking at the problem in terms of the whole state, which they should do."

Reports have been circulating UMO that the governor laid down a \$619,000 increase over last year's Part I UM budget, while Super-U administrators are requesting a total of \$5,045,005 increase.

William Sebert of the State Budget Office and David Carter, director of financial planning for the Super-U, both of whom attending the meeting, seemed to agree that any figures discussed were "preliminary."

A source in the UMO administration theorized that Longley's intention was to trim about \$2-3 million off the requested budget increase.

The source suggested that Longley, whose own Maine Management and Cost Survey outlined ways to save \$1,595,500 annually at UMO alone, still believes there is a good amount of fat in the Super-U budget.

Neville drafts 'early' calendar for next three years

The academic calendar here will remain on an "early" format for at least the next three years, President Howard R. Neville announced Wednesday.

Neville released the official UMO academic calendars for 1975-76, 1976-77, and 1977-78, which call for the fall semesters to begin during the first week of September (after Labor Day) with final exams ending just before Christmas. Spring semesters will continue to have two separate one-week vacations, one in the middle of February and one beginning near the end of March.

The president drafted the calendars, which are basically the same as the "early" calendars of the past two years, after the Council of Colleges voted Dec. 9 to endorse an "early" calendar but leave it up to the administration to work out the details.

A calendar with two-and-a-half day recess in October had been proposed at the December council meeting, but it met with objections from student senate President Jeanne Bailey. Bailey said at the time that calendar would have interfered with many students' summer jobs, because classes would have begun before Labor Day.

Bailey's endorsement of the present early calendar was supported by a student referendum held Nov. 21 and 22, in which 3,531 students voted in favor of the early calendar, and only 153 voted for a "traditional" calendar. A traditional calendar, which was used by UMO up until two years ago, splits the fall semester at Christmas break, with final exams ending on the third Saturday in January.

"Really, in the end, we have to have so many teaching days, and we have the

absolute minimum number of days now," said Neville, referring to the number of teaching days in a semester required for accreditation.

Currently there are almost two weeks of classes more in the spring semester than in the fall. The president had pointed out at the Council of Colleges meeting that if an October recess was included under the present calendar format, the fall semester

would be lacking enough class days for accreditation.

Some students had advocated a short recess in the middle of the fall semester, since the present calendar has none from the first day of classes until the Thanksgiving recess.

While admitting he talked with only a few students about the new calendar,

Neville said "the sense I got from the students was they'd rather start (the fall semester) after Labor Day, and give up a mid-term recess because of summer jobs."

The calendars for each year's regular fall and spring semesters are complete, except the dates for Maine Day and commencement exercises are only tentative.

Fall Semester			
	1975-1976	1976-1977	1977-1978
Registration	September 2	September 7	September 6
Classes begin	September 3	September 8	September 7
Thanksgiving recess	November 26	November 24	November 23
Classes resume	December 1	November 29	November 28
Classes end	December 13	December 17	December 16
Finals begin	December 15	December 20	December 19
Finals end	December 20	December 23	December 23
Spring Semester			
Registration	January 17	January 15	January 14
Classes begin	January 19	January 17	January 16
Winter Recess	February 14	February 19	February 18
Classes resume	February 23	February 28	February 27
Spring recess	March 27	March 26	March 25
Classes resume	April 5	April 4	April
Maine Day	April 28*	April 27*	April 26*
Classes end	May 15	May 14	May 13
Finals begin	May 17	May 16	May 15
Finals end	May 21	May 20	May 19
Commencement	May 22*	May 21	May 20*

* tentative

Old Town instructor demonstrates karate

by Laura Stanko

Karate, an ancient Chinese art most commonly known for its self defense aspect, is also practiced for such purposes as self fulfillment, according to Bruce Barker, a karate expert, who demonstrated

the art to about 80 spectators in the Damn Yankee room Tuesday night.

Karate involves the mind and body working as a single unit. Each move is practiced over and over in working toward perfection. However, there is no finite goal in karate, Barker explained.

Translated, the word means "Empty hand"; karate uses no other weapon but bare hands and feet. Barker, who holds a black-belt in the martial art, explained some of the movements of karate.

Barker said each stance has a specific purpose. The body's weight must be distributed in a way to allow easy and fast movement. Classes begin with exercises to stretch and limber body muscles.

There are four basic technique areas in karate: punching-thrusting, kicking, striking and blocking.

It is only through repetition that a student of this ancient art will become more familiar with the techniques, Barker related. Even as a person becomes more advanced, he still practices the most basic techniques to achieve better execution of movements.

Throughout the lecture, karate demonstrators could be heard exhaling at precise moments. Exhaling, the stomach muscles tighten and serve to ease a block. Also, more force is exerted.

The yells in karate also have a purpose. Barker noted if a shout is executed at the correct instant, it can startle an opponent enough for the thrust to be effective. Also, when karate is being used for self-defense, the yells might be heard by a bystander who could summon assistance.

There is a lot more to karate than the color belt one wears. Barker explained there are eight hues of belts, ranging from white to black. There are also different degrees in each class. Belts are awarded

There are no differences in judging for men and women.

Theatre Lovers and Movie Buffs Unite! Join the Second Season of The American Film Theatre.



The series starts with Jacques Breil on Jan. 27th and 28th

PG
followed by
IN CELEBRATION
(Feb. 24, 25)

PG
THE MAIDS
(March 17, 18)

PG
THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH
(April 21, 22)

PG
GALILEO
(May 19, 20)

Season Tickets are still available at most AFT participating theatre box offices. Evenings \$20.00. Matinees \$12.50 (student matinees \$10.00). Seats are unreserved, however, seating is guaranteed for each performance. Most major credit cards accepted.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA 1

OLD TOWN • Stillwater Ave. • Grant Plaza

24 Hr. Tel. 827-3850

SHOWN DAILY
7:00 & 9:00

Andy Warhol's

"The most outrageously gruesome epic ever."

DRACULA

BUCK NIGHT MON., TUE., WED., THUR.

24 Hr. Tel. 827-3850

UNIVERSITY CINEMA 2

OLD TOWN • Stillwater Ave. • Grant Plaza

WEEKDAYS AT 7:30
SAT. & SUN: 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Francis Ford Coppola's

The Godfather PART II

FOURTH RECORD BREAKING WEEK

MALL THEATRE

ORONO • At Stillwater Ave. Exit I-95
in the University Mall

24 Hr. Tel. 827-7216

SHOWN DAILY
7:00 9:10

JAMES BOND 007

PG COLOR

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN

FIFTH AND FINAL WEEK



PIRG watch

by Debbie Strumello

No bank violations found

Last year, 44 Maine banks investigated by the Maine Public Interest Research Group were found in violation of the federal Truth-In-Lending Law, which was designed to eliminate the quoting of confusing and misleading interest rates to customers. When PIRG surveyed 66 banks in 30 Maine communities in December, 1974, none were found to be in violation of the law.

Maine PIRG Executive Director Michael Huston says this attests to the prompt and thorough action of the Banking Commission and banks in "rectifying the problems pointed out in the past Maine PIRG survey." Eleven car dealers were also found to be in violation of the law. But,

Huston believes the violations were the result of a lack of understanding of the law—not an effort to deceive the public. The State Banking Commission was notified of the survey results, and was urged to step up efforts to educate car dealers and other major extenders of credit of their responsibilities under the law.

OPIRG (the new designation for Orono PIRG) is planning a Nuclear Power Rap Session, and an OPIRG Informational Meeting, both activities coming before February vacation. Dates and places will be announced later.

PIRG announces open candidacy for five Board of Director positions. Applications will be accepted through January 29, in the PIRG office, Memorial Union.

JANUARY SALE



COFFEE MAKERS

CORN POPPERS

TEA KETTLES

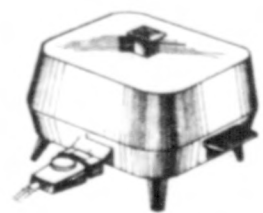
ELECTRIC IRONS

ELECTRIC FRY PANS

ELECTRIC BLENDERS

ELECTRIC CAN OPENERS

ELECTRIC HAND FOOD MIXERS



EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT DAY'S



Rising inflation hinders construction on campus

Three new buildings on campus will be ready for occupancy during 1975, if construction keeps ahead of inflation.

The combination English-Math Building and Computer Center, located behind Barrows Hall, was originally a 2.46 million dollar project. But inflation has put a crimp in its construction budget and the 107th legislature will be asked for an additional \$350,000 to complete the new structure.

The 60,000 square foot addition to Fogler library's south side will also be completed by next fall if work continues as planned. The legislature appropriated \$2.5 million for the project last year. The addition is being built by Brewer contractors Nickerson and O'Day. The new section will have three floors and be about two thirds of the size of the main building.

Agricultural engineering students began construction on the new Honors Program Center last October, and now hope to have the building finished by spring. The UM trustees approved an expenditure of about \$20,000 for materials for the building last fall.

The building, which will house offices and a lounge for students in the Honors Program, is located near the south side of the Union, next to the observatory.

Jefferson Construction Co. of Cambridge Mass. is constructing the English-Math building, which the firm of Alonzo J. Harriman Associates designed. Harriman Associates are also the architects for the library addition.

The four-story English-Math-Computer Center will enable the mathematics department to move out of Shibles Hall, and the English Department to move its offices from Stevens Hall.

Scheduled to open next fall, the English-Math section will include two lecture halls, one with 350 and one with 100 student capacities. It will also house 12 classrooms, and 72 offices, five seminar rooms, a mathematics laboratory, and several work and reading rooms.

The two-story section of the building will cover 17,200 square feet and will house the computer center, which is now in Wingate Hall.



Progress on the library addition is moving up

Quebec Winter Carnival bus trip planned

The student senate and French Club are planning a bus trip to Quebec on the weekend of February 14 which will be open to any student willing to pay the \$17.50 accommodation fee. The fee includes transportation, lodging, and a chance to participate in the Quebec Winter Carnival which will begin Feb. 8 and culminate the following week.

Jeanne Bailey, student senate president, described the carnival as "a cold Mardi Gras except maybe a little smaller. Events will include parades, snow sculptures, just a regular free-for-all."

The student government has reserved four buses (one for the students of Somerset Hall), and 100 floor spaces (for sleeping on) in Quebec City. Meals and other expenses will be handled by the students.

The bus trip itself costs \$10.50 and the lodging costs \$6.00. Bailey said the extra dollar was in case something goes wrong or to use for advertising the event. There is no limit to the amount of students who can participate, provided, the buses can be filled and lodging reserved ahead of time, she said.

Hopkins said Thursday night only four busses will be available for the trip, which will limit the number of participants to 160.

The senate is asking a \$5 deposit from each student when he or she signs up. The deadline is Jan. 29, with the remittance to be paid by Feb. 3. The buses will leave Orono at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday Feb. 14 and return sometime the following Sunday afternoon.

DON'T GROPE AROUND IN THE DARK
LET US TURN-ON THE LIGHTS

How does a customer become a diamond expert?
By getting expert advice from a professional jeweler you can trust... from us.
People trust us for very good reasons...
we offer sound advice that turn on the lights of diamond knowledge... so you can be sure of the finest diamond.

W.C. BRYANT & SON, INC.
46 MAIN ST.
BANGOR, MAINE
Tel. 947-6548

ALWAYS
AVAILABLE
Our Skill and
Knowledge

MILLER DRUG

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
9 til 9
210 STATE ST.
BANGOR, ME.
TEL: 947-8369

KEGS-ICE-COLD WINES
[Reasonable Prices]
at
**WADLEIGH'S
STORE**

Open 8:30-11:30 Mon.-Thurs.
'till Midnight Fri., Sat.
closes 10 p.m. Sun.
Stillwater Ave., Old Town 827-5504

PAUL'S PIZZA HOUSE
12 Mill Street
Orono, Maine
Tel. 866-4471 Tel. 866-4138

PIZZA & HOT OVEN GRINDERS
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

WEDGE OF PIZZA & BEER ON TAP
"Remember the name, you'll never forget the taste"

PIZZA 10"		GRINDERS	
Plain	\$1.05	Salami Lge. 1/2	\$1.40 .85
Onion	1.20	Meatless	1.30 .80
Pepper	1.30	Genova Salami	1.50 .90
Pepper-Onion	1.40	Meat Ball	1.50 .90
Mushroom	1.55	Sausage	1.50 .90
Salami	1.55	Tuna Fish	1.65 1.00
Sausage	1.55	Ham	1.50 .90
Pepperoni	1.55	Italian	1.50 .90
Hamburg	1.55	Roast Beef	1.95 1.15
Anchovies	1.55	Pastrami	1.95 1.15
Pastrami	1.55	Ham & Egg	1.65 1.00
Ham	1.55	Pepper & Egg	1.65 1.00
Bacon	1.55		
Two-way comb.	1.75		
Three-way comb.	2.00		
House Special	2.25		

SPAGHETTI

With Sauce	\$1.50
With Meat Ball	1.75
With Sausage	1.75
Extra Cheese	35¢
Extra Meat	30¢

Day care center children march in support of

By Fred Rogers

Several years ago, student demonstrations and protest marches were likely to be found on the Mall. More recently the mall has become less active, save for the passing of class weary students and an occasional dog fight.

This past Wednesday, however, the mall was again set upon by demonstrators, marching in support of their cause. For those who witnessed the awesome sight of 14 hardened demonstrators clamoring up the Union steps, waving their banners and yelling their demands, the scene must have seemed like a flashback!

These demonstrators, fearsome as they appeared, were children, ranging in age from three to six, from the UMO Children's Center, marching in support of National Campus Child Care Week.

Lead by their director, Ms. Judy Long, the children, playing musical instruments and carrying placards proclaiming, "We Care" and "Support Campus Child Care," marched from Lord Hall, across the mall, to the Memorial Union. The parade supporting "National Campus Child Care Week", according to Ms. Long, was to publicize the benefits and needs of the children's center.

The center opened Sept. 3, 1974, making it the first-on-campus child care center in Maine. A second one opened soon after at Portland-Gorham. The

Orono center presently has an enrollment of 40 full or part-time children, with a waiting list of another 40.

"State law," explained Long, "requires that we handle only 20 children at one time so enrollment must be supervised closely to allow as many children as possible attend."

Staffed by three full-time employees and several work-study students, the center operates at 115 College Avenue. Full-time employees are: Ms. Long director who has an extensive background in child care centers; Suzanne Gentes, a former kindergarten teacher and staff member of the Capehart Day Care Center; and Katherine Roberts, a UMO graduate with a degree in education.

Twelve work-study people are also employed and Long said this semester there will be 35 students from various departments taking part in field experience projects, observing, and participating three hours a week at the center.

The center accepts children from practically any area, but priority is given to UMO students and employees and residents of Orono or Old Town whose income falls within certain guidelines. A few fee-paying 75 cents per hour children are accepted.

According to Long the nature of the children's eligibility as day care recipients makes the center a good example of communications between the



THE GARDEN OF EARTHLY DELIGHTS

EXOTIC HOUSEPLANTS

POTTERY GIFTS

44 Central St.

Gain access to a

37 million dollar market!

ADVERTISE IN THE

Maine Campus

106 Lord Hall

University of Maine

Orono, Maine 04473

581-7531

support of National Campus Child Care Week



Steve Ward

university and the community. The center has provided an opportunity for single parents or married couples to pursue their jobs or education, she said, while their children are cared for in a professional manner. Alternatives to the center are babysitters, which single or married parents attending school, or working at low income jobs, cannot afford.

Area parents are appreciative of the center's efforts and have expressed their views in letters to the student senate, one of the center's financial supporters.

"I'm a single parent with two children," wrote one parent. "In the past few years I have been on welfare, graduated from business college and I'm now employed full time. Without the UMO Children's Center, it would cost \$45 per week to have proper care for my children. I have been employed less than a year and needless to say, I could not afford this."

Another couple wrote, "My husband is a graduate student and I'm an undergraduate. It would be virtually impossible for the both of us to continue with our schooling without the help of such a place as the Day Care Center."

But according to Long future plans for day care are uncertain. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has cut back many programs and is examining all expenditures carefully on the basis of need. The present center, although adequate, could not accommodate future children who may need the service. Any expansion would certainly need the support of federal funding or large private funding.

More and more single women with children are being employed or continuing with education, explained Long, making day care increasingly necessary.

"Two day care centers," she said, "the existing one and another in Old Town would greatly improve the situation."

Under the present federal law the existing center can not take children under the age of three. An additional facility is needed to meet this law, and to be able to provide day care for all pre-school children.

In the past the center has been supported financially from a variety of sources. The student senate foresaw the need for the center and gave it initial funding with a \$3,324 contribution. The University has contributed cash as well as maintenance for the center, providing custodial service, ground maintenance, franking privileges and use of the infirmary. The towns of Orono and Old Town have also contributed \$880 each.

Recently a new group known as "Friends of the Children's Center," consisting of parents and interested people, have organized to support the center's work through various fund-raising projects.

According to Long, all funds and contributions can be used to generate additional funds through various federal and state programs. The federal government will match funds on a ration of three to one and the state on a ration of one-to-one.



Steve Ward

For the fiscal year '75-'76, Long said about \$8,000 will be needed to generate additional funds from the different government programs. Budgeting for next year has become difficult because of the HEW cut-back although the state, through Priority Social Service Programing (PSSP), may take over responsibility for some of these programs.

The problem is further complicated by new federal legislation concerning family eligibility for subsidies. This new legislation may replace total child care subsidies with percentage payment in accordance with the family income, similar to the present food stamp program.

Long hopes to receive the proposed \$8,000 in contributions from previous supporters. The university will be asked for \$2,000 and the towns of Orono and Old Town will be asked to contribute \$1,000 each, a \$120 increase over last year. Long hopes to raise the remaining \$4,000 from "Friends of the Children's Center" and the student senate.



Steve Ward

USE YOUR EDUCATION

CALL

Maine Student Action Corp.

2nd floor Memorial Union
8am-5pm

Mon.-Fri.

581-7061

WIGHT'S SPORTING GOODS

589 Wilson St. Brewer

CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

BIG SELECTION TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
10% TO 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES

All Sales Final—We Accept

Cash—Bank Americard—Mastercharge

Sale Hours—Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 To 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. Sat. 8:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Letters to the editor



Health Center sponsoring smoking clinics

I want to announce the beginning of the Smoking Clinics sponsored by the Student Health Center. When operated last year, they were well attended and effective. The format is to be slightly different this year, however.

There will be 3 clinics. Each will run for 3 weeks, and a person must come on the first day it starts. We will not allow

people to come after the first day. Because of limited space, we must limit each to 15 persons, who will be accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis.

A person must sign up with Mr. Prendergast at the Health Center. Persons who can't be accommodated in the first clinic can come to a later one.

The first clinic will start on January 27; the second on February 24; the last on April 7. The meeting times are Monday through Wednesday from 11 to 12 a.m.; and Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. People should try to attend all 4 meetings each week.

Anne L. Hess, Ph.D.
(co-leader with R.A. Graves, M.D.)

Feminists demand 'Playgirl'

To the Editor,

While passing through the Union and having inquired at the Newscounter and the Bookstore, we were disconcerted as to why we could not purchase a *Playgirl* calendar or magazine.

We fail to see the reason why the Bookstore and the Newscounter carry *Playboy* and not *Playgirl*. *Playgirl*, although new, is just as informative and popular as *Playboy*. Why should the women on campus be made to travel into town for this magazine while men can leisurely pick up their copy of *Playboy*, casually strolling through the Union.

We understand this might be considered a small matter, but it contributes to the ever-growing discrimination against women.

Two Feminists from Hilltop
(names withheld by request)

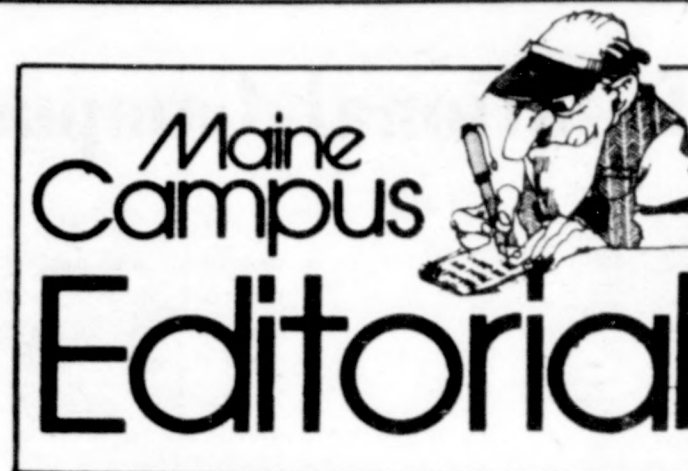
Staff

Steve Parker, Editor
Kate Arno, Managing Editor
Joe Michaud, News Editor
Sharon Wilson, Copy Editor
Tom Bassols, Sports Editor
Steve Ward, Graphic Arts Director
Mark Hayes, Director of Advertising
Mark Mickeriz, Business Manager
Dennis Bailey, Circulation Manager
Nancy Osborne, Cartoonist, etc.

The *Maine Campus* is a semi-weekly journal of news, arts, and opinion published Tuesdays and Fridays by the students of the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located in 106 Lord Hall on the Orono campus. Telephone (207)581-7531.

Mail subscriptions within the continental United States are \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Distribution to designated pick-up points on the Orono and Bangor campuses is free.

Letters to the editor should be addressed to: Editor, *Maine Campus*, 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473. Please limit all letters to 500 words or less. The *Campus* reserves the right to edit all letters. Please sign your name and address, although they will be withheld on request. Unsigned letters will not be published.



An all-too-easy out

The University of Maine is awfully ambitious these days-- perhaps as a progressive educational institution should be. But in what direction are we going? Who can really say?

It seems lately as if a number of plans have been haphazardly thrown together by who ever happens to have the loudest voice.

New programs such as field experience, BCC continuing education unit courses, and others have been undertaken when most departments lack the manpower and funds to meet their most basic needs and program goals.

Plans for the English-Math building, for example, have been carried out, but construction is being jeopardized by nation-wide inflation. The same thing is happening with the library addition.

Vice president of academic affairs James Clark has already warned that the financial backing for the field experience courses will probably come from tuition increases next fall.

Meanwhile the Second Century Fund drive is chugging along while inflation is probably running faster than its progress.

And now, plans for an expensive medical school are being presented to a state council for review. Its future is also threatened by the current economic squeeze.

Perhaps, as was done in Charleston, S.C., where people refuse to face reality, a sign should be erected on university grounds--

"University of Maine--Inflation Stops Here."

Students ought to be a little wary of all this "optimism." As has happened too often in the past, tuition hikes are likely to pick up the slack, for they are by far the easiest way out of debt.

Commentary

Kirt Bradford

Out of the mouths of babes... indisputable truths

I had a long conversation with my son the other day. We talked about the state of the world and the country and inflation and unemployment.

"Matthew," I said, "the world is coming down around our ears. We have a world-wide fuel shortage, inflation is doing a global fox trot, and half the nations of the world are at each others' throats. It's enough to make anyone depressed."

"A-ti, a-ti," Matthew replied, pulling at his left ear like it was silly putty.

"Oh, I agree with you. Things could be worse. The other half of the world could be at each others' throats too," I answered.

"A-a-a-a-h," he said, working on the other ear.

"You always look on the bright side, don't you?"

"Do-do-do-do," he answered, flapping his arms like a hummingbird.

"Okay, okay. I can buy that. But how about inflation? Prices have skyrocketed, my car doesn't run--it doesn't even walk. I can't even afford to put gas in it anymore," I replied.

"Da-goo, da-goo," he said emphatically, trying to unravel my lower lip with his thumb and forefinger.

"I realize that," I said. "I know this nation has been through hard times before. And I know we've always snapped back. But a rubber band can only snap back so many times, you know."

"Th-th-th-th," he replied.

"Alright. You're so smart, what do we do about unemployment? People are out of work all over the place. They're either wearing out shoe leather standing in unemployment lines, or they're on welfare."

"La-boo, la-boo, la-boo," he said. His hand shot up in the air as his

fingers painted invisible pictures on the empty space.

"I agree. I know our welfare system stinks. So where does that leave us?" I asked.

"Mum-um-um-um," he replied.

"Okay. I don't think many people are happy taking charity either. All it breeds is despair. And you're right, we should be thinking about some kind of training programs. Give them a skill so they can take they're best shot. Let the government pay them while they're being trained instead of throwing them handouts to sit on their cans."

"And like you said, maybe we should be increasing production to protect existing jobs instead of decreasing it. That kind of logic will only prove self-defeating," I continued.

"To-pee, to-pee, to-pee," he conjectured.

"Yeah," I agreed. "We have to re-direct our energies and technology, and find new answers to all of these problems."

"Tee-leek, tee-leek," he said. He poked his fingers inside my mouth, trying to rumple up my tongue.

"By God, I think you've hit on something, too!" I said excitedly.

"Da-da-do-do-do," he replied, trying to wrench the big toe off his right foot.

"I know. I should have thought of these things myself," I said.

"Well, you don't have to gloat over it," I shot back, reproachfully.

"Dooky, dooky," he philosophized, showing me the piece of dust on the end of his finger.

"You're right. You're absolutely right. We should stop lamenting our problems and start facing them head-on," I agreed. "I'm glad I had this little talk with you, Matthew. I feel better already."

"Tigi," Matthew replied, as he stuffed his finger up my nose....

Campus news briefs

The first escort training course in the country has graduated 32 people from its 15-week program. Co-ordinated by UMO professors David Trafford and Joseph Roggenbauer, the course ranged in subject matter from etiquette and first aid to geographical and historical information. Experts in each field of study taught various classes in the program, which attracted national attention.

Continuing Education Division Courses began last week along with regular classes at UMO. This semester, 132 of the classes will be held on the Orono campus, with 19 conducted at Bangor Community College. A course in police administration will be held at the Bar Harbor Police Station. Master's programs are also being offered at night, including Masters of Business Administration, Education, Library Science, and Master of Arts programs in English, history and speech.

A program leading to a Master's Degree in material science, and aimed at assisting engineers and scientists in Maine industry, has been proposed at UMO. The proposal for the program is a product of the newly-formed Materials Science Institute, organized by a faculty group from engineering, physics, chemistry and geology to promote increased research effort in materials science.

Victor A. Trudella, 24, of Stillwater, has been named to the new position of architect of the physical plant. Several changes in personnel have also been made in the department, including the appointment of Brian T. Page, 33 of Orono, who has been named assistant superintendent of grounds and services, effective Jan. 20. This position has been filled for the past three years by Peter Dufour, 36, of Old Town, who has been named physical plant manager for Bangor Community College.

UMO has received a total of \$692,648 in federal, state, municipal and private grants for scientific research during the period Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1974. In addition, the university has received, through the Federal Excess Personal Property Program, scientific equipment with an original cost of \$47,607. Research grants have been received through UMO's Sponsored Programs Division, the Life Sciences and Agriculture Experiment Station and the Department of Industrial Cooperation.

Classifieds

ROOM AND BOARD on Orono Campus. Call 866-4965 around 5.

NOW ON SALE at the University Bookstore, **The Maine Review**, a literary magazine, published by the University's English dept.

wanted; stuffed bull moose head in good condition. Will consider any reasonable price. Call Lou Jacobs at 945-9104 after 5 p.m.

SMOKING CLINIC starts January 27th. Meeting at 11 M-T-W, 3 Th. Sign up with Mr. Prendeau, Student Health Center. Later clinics start Feb. 24 & April 7.

NOW ON SALE at the University Bookstore, **The Maine Review**, a literary magazine, published by the University's English dept.



Gov. James Longley (right) studies a resolution at N.E. Governors' Conference

Ford ignores governors

Five states file suit for injunction to block impending tariff increase

by Jeff W. Beebe
Maine Campus Washington Bureau

BOSTON, Mass.—As 10 Atlantic coast governors returned home last night after a futile meeting with President Gerald R. Ford, events here and in Washington heralded more energy confrontations to come. The constitutional system of checks on the executive will soon swing into operation from both the judicial and legislative branches.

As expected, President Ford signed into law an executive proclamation Thursday that will raise the tariff on imported oil \$3 per barrel by April 1.

Five of the six governors meeting here for the New England Governor's Conference issued an ultimatum to the president yesterday: either back down on the tariff increase in the face of reason, or back down before a court injunction.

Promptly after meeting with the 10 governors last night, Ford signed the proclamation.

Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti said last night he will file suit in Washington Federal District Court Monday morning, seeking an injunction against Ford's proclamation. Bellotti will be joined in the action by attorneys general from Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and New York as co-plaintiffs.

The president contends the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 allows him to increase oil import taxes and tariffs in times of emergency. But the New England Governor's Conference, following a step-by-step presentation of opposite legal reasoning by Bellotti, had voted five to one Wednesday to pursue all legal and administrative action to reverse the president's action.

Facing what Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon called an "abject disaster," the governors had the following options:

—To request an immediate hearing with Treasury Secretary William Simon, who, under a Jan. 3 amendment to the 1962 act, is required to hold hearings before recommending presidential action. The Ford administration claims this amendment is inapplicable, according to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, so the governors will probably not get a hearing.

—Next, three legal avenues are open to the governors. Bellotti said the state (Massachusetts) could attempt to, 1.) enjoin the new import fee until a hearing before Simon; 2.) enjoin the fee until a ruling on the constitutionality of Ford's action; or 3.) have the fee declared unconstitutional.

—The states had a choice of courts in which to bring suit. They could have requested injunctions in either the Washington or Boston Federal District Courts, or they could have petitioned directly to the U.S. Supreme Court under article III of the Constitution.

The five governor's who will take part in the suit to be filed Monday are Dukakis of Massachusetts; James B. Longley of Maine; Ella Grasso of Connecticut; Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont; and Phillip Noel of Rhode Island.

Only New Hampshire's Gov. Meldrin Thompson opposed the legal action against Ford. He was the lone dissenter in every resolution in opposition to the president at the conference.

The legal arguments go beyond energy policy and enter the arena of separation of powers between the Congress and the president.

"In our opinion, there is no way the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 gives the President power to impose taxes or tariffs or any other import charges. It serves only to allow him to limit imports in times of national emergency," Bellotti said.

Ford argues that is precisely his purpose—to limit imports. But the New England governors charge he can't do it by increasing the costs to the nation.

The power "to lay and collect taxes, duties, imports, and exises" is expressly granted to Congress in Art I Sec 8 of the Constitution. Congress can, and has, delegate power to adjust tariffs and import charges, in order to keep laws flexible, but the governors contend there is no such delegation of power in the 1962 law.

"The president is using exclusive Congressional taxation powers," charged Bellotti, "and is usurping Congressional power in general without authority. In addition, he may prevent our compliance with the National Environmental Protection Act, by pricing some clean foreign oil of New England's range," he said.

The states will go to court with standing as consumers, not on behalf of their citizens. The purpose is not only to stop the president's allegedly illegitimate use of the taxing power, but to get him to listen to New England, said Ella Grasso.

In addition to challenging the President in the judiciary, the governors threw their weight behind the congressional attempt to block him, voting five to one to support a joint resolution requiring public participation in import price decisions. The resolution would prevent any administrative imposition of new fees or increases without congressional review and authorization.

The resolution is sponsored by Sens. Edward Kennedy and Henry Jackson and by House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Boston. It is expected to pass, and Ford has vowed to veto it. The struggle in the Congress now is for the two-thirds vote necessary to override a presidential veto.

Trackmen, wrestlers on the road this weekend

The undefeated UMO indoor track team will travel to Vermont tomorrow for what promises to be an exciting Yankee Conference meet. Maine posted a 97-21 win over Colby last Saturday and now holds a 3-0 record on the season.

Don Cochrane, a freshman from Nova Scotia, highlighted track action last week for Maine as he set a new school mark in the triple jump of 46' 8 1/4" at the Dartmouth Relays. He then set a meet record in the same event against Colby.

Other top performers for Maine indoors have been Steve Leathe in the high jump, Bob Ban Poursem and Allyn Brown in the 600 and the miler Gerry Laflamme. Leathe and Van Poursem have already qualified for the IC4A championships to be held at

Princeton in March.

Maine's varsity wrestling team, a surprising 4-1 record-holder to date, will see action this afternoon at Boston State College. So far this season the Bears have posted wins over Connecticut, Amherst,

Bowdoin and Maine Maritime while losing 20-18 to New Hampshire.

Still undefeated for Maine are Lucien Daigle in the 134-pound class, Larry Kolegue in the 158-pound class and Steve Steve Sabine in the 150-pound class.

21 named to Graduate 'M' club

A total of 21 persons who have displayed a high degree of interest in and loyalty to the intercollegiate athletic programs at UMO will be presented with honorary memberships in the UMO Graduate "M" Club in halftime ceremonies of the Maine-Connecticut basketball game Saturday, Feb. 1.

Receiving honorary memberships will be Willard C. Farnham, a past manager of the UMO Athletic Council; Albert Pelletier, a public information specialist; William L. Bryan, assistant director of admissions; Dr. John S. Archambault, a physician at the university's Health Center and team doctor; Maj. Charles E. Cowan Jr., professor of military science; Allan C. Lewis, director of engineering services at UMO; Arnold O. Plant, now retired but formerly at Dow Air Force Base; James A. Treadwell, climate control technician.

Also, Robert B. Thomson, professor of political science; David W. Trafford, professor of history; Don E. Coates, administrative officer and lecturer in the College of Education; John E. Lindlof, professor of education; James J. Muro,

dean of the College of Education; Dr. Stanley J. Evens, member of the university's Board of Trustees; James A. Dunphy, athletic grounds and equipment manager; Frederick E. Hutchinson, dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture; Bruce R. Poulton, UMO vice president for research and public services; Matthew McNeary, professor and chairman of the department of general engineering; Merrill D. Bartlett, associate professor of business administration; Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, member of the Board of Trustees; and John M. Blake, vice president for finance and administration.

The Graduate "M" Club, formerly an exclusive organization for those UMO students who earned major "M" awards for participation in intercollegiate athletics, was opened several years ago to individuals who have aided and assisted with the university's athletic programs.

In recent years the organization has spearheaded the Black Bear Hall of Fame Scholarship Program which generates funds to assist athletes to attend and remain at the university.

RECORD WAREHOUSE



Specializing
in
Old
Out-Of-Print
Albums

66 Columbia St.
Bangor, Me.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

NEW — PARTS — USED
FOR
MOST EVERY CAR

Special Price
Consideration
For Students & Faculty
Penobscot Auto Co.
MAIN RD. ORONO

GAMBINO'S

Mill St., Orono, Me.

Welcome Back Students & Faculty!

Come Try Our Fine Menu
With Homecooked Specials Everyday!

Relax In the Casual Atmosphere
Of The
Library Lounge

Live Entertainment Downstairs
Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

Governor's Tenderloin Steak BIG! THICK! JUICY!

1/2 lb.

Comes With Choice Of Potato
(Baked, Mashed, Fr. Fried, Puffs)
Cole Slaw and Home Made Roll

REGULARLY \$3.29

WE WANT YOU TO TRY IT!

With This
Coupon

50 cents Off!



50 Cents Off On
Governor's
Tenderloin
Steak

Coupon

AQUARIUM SALE

10 gal tank
reg. price 9.99 **4.99***

FISH SALE 1¢*

Buy one at the reg. price
and the second for only 1 cent

*You must have this coupon with you
at time of purchase

**The
Pet Palace**

Airport Mall
945-9444

BREWER SHOPPING CENTER CINEMA CENTER 989-3313

I Shown At 7:00 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:00



II 7:00 & 8:50
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:00
One Of The Years Best Racing Hits
Action Packed Drag Thrills



III 7:00 & 9:05
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:00

BURT REYNOLDS R
"THE LONGEST YARD"



7:00 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun. Matinees
2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 8:45

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The ISLAND at the
TOP of the WORLD



7:00 & 8:45
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:00

DEEP TANGO X
Starring
MONA WATSON

Bears Confident

Swimmers host UConn in match of YanConference giants

by Bill Wallace
and Tom Bassols

The battle for Yankee Conference swimming supremacy comes to Orono tomorrow as the Maine Bears host the defending Yankee Conference champion Connecticut Huskies in a 2 p.m. meet at Stanley Wallace Pool.

In just three years coach Alan Switzer has transformed the UMO swim team into one of the best in the Yankee Conference and New England.

Last weekend Maine pulled off the biggest victory in its short history by shocking defending New England champion Springfield 61-52 at Springfield. Springfield has won the New England swimming title for the past three seasons in a row.

Maine's 400-yard freestyle relay team won the meet for the Bears as anchor swimmer Kevin Reader touched out just nine-one hundredths of a second ahead of Springfield's anchor swimmer.

Freshman Ralph Turner of Seekonk, Mass., set a new school mark in the 200 butterfly with a 2:04 clocking and the medley relay team of Jay Donovan, John Wescott, Turner and Kevin Reader also set a new school record of 3:46.8 to boost Maine to the win.

Jay Donovan, who holds the UMO school record in the backstroke, is one of the freshmen who has given Maine added depth this season.

"I never thought that I would improve so quickly. This is definitely my best season in swimming. I know we can beat Connecticut," commented Donovan.

Comparing this year's UConn meet with

last year's meet in which Maine lost by five points at UConn's pool, Maine captain Tom McDonald had this to say, "I think we're ready. Last year we had to travel all the

way down to Connecticut, this year they have to come up here. This should give us an edge. If the pool stands are filled I know the guys will be psyched."



Diver Roy Warren

"The workouts have been going well this week. Today was my best workout. The 500-yard freestyle should be a very close meet. Our times in the event are really close. The whole meet should be close because UConn's team is so much like ours," commented UMO's top swimmer in the 500 freestyle, Tim Babcock.

Last week Roy Warren remained undefeated on the season by winning both the one and three meter diving events. Warren's major competition tomorrow will be in the person of Bruce Sweet. Sweet edged out Warren for first place in 1-meter diving in last year's New England championships.

Along with many tough veterans from last year the Huskies have added some good freshmen including butterflyer Christy Zguro and individual medley butterflyer Gary Beale. The Huskies will also have a tough group of breaststrokers headed by Rick Weaver.

With the win last Saturday, Maine's dual meet record improved to 4-1. Their only loss this season was to Johns Hopkins which was ranked sixth in the nation last year.

The Coaches

Coach Alan Switzer, former head coach of swimming and diving at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., came to UMO in 1971 as the school's first swim coach. He had also coached at Hebron and during his career has been instrumental in developing 37 All-American swimmers. His overall record is 136 wins and 71 losses, including a 12-10 record at UMO. He is a graduate of Harvard, from which he also obtained a master's degree. D. Richard Miller, a graduate of California State University, is the assistant coach and diving instructor.

Reilly, Condon hot

Cagers shoot down Bobcats at Rhody for crucial battle

By Tom Bassols

The Maine Bears rebounded from their disastrous weekend series at Vermont with a heartening 109-83 win over Bates College. Last night's win was imperative in order to prepare the team mentally for tomorrow's crucial Yankee Conference encounter with Rhode Island at Kingston.

Maine got off to a quick start and were ahead 18-2 in the early going behind the fine inside play of Bob Warner and the outside shooting of guard Steve Condon. Condon had a torrid first half as he hit on seven of eight shots from the floor and ended up with 16 of his game total 24 points.

A big bright spot for Maine was the play of Dan Reilly, who along with Condon snapped out of his scoring slump. The UMO sophomore probably had his best game as a Black Bear as he scored a game high of 26 points. Reilly, a pure shooter, showed vast improvement shooting under pressure.

Even though the pesky Bobcats played a man to man defense most of the way, Maine was able to get some good shots and the Bears ended the game with a 63% shooting average from the floor.

The Bears held a 52-39 edge at the half, but watched Bates narrow their lead to 69-61 with ten minutes remaining in the game. At this point Reilly caught fire from the floor and sparked the Bears to the win.

Bob Warner came up with another fine performance as he scored 16 points and hauled down a game high 12 rebounds. Going into the game Warner was unofficially the leading rebounder in the nation averaging a little over 15 caroms a game. Including his performance in last

night's game, Warner has now scored 1,098 career points; fourth on the all-time career scoring list at UMO.

George Anders led the Bobcat scorers with 16 points and Kevin McMaster chipped in 15 for the outclassed Bates squad.

Other players in double figures for Maine were Tom Burns who had one of his best offensive nights of the season with 17 points and Steve Gavett who scored 12 from his pivot position.

Tomorrow Maine travels to Kingston Rhode Island to play a much improved URI team. Although Rhode Island's record is a depressing 1-15, the Rams have been playing inspired ball of late. In their last contest against UMass they lost 78-77 in overtime.

Summary

MAINE (109)

Reilly 11(4), Condon 11(2), Warner 7(2), Burns 6(5), Gavett 5(2), Poplawsky 2(2), Leonard 1(2), Fitzpatrick 1, Annunziata 1.

BATES (83)

Anders 7(2), Bruno 1(3), Edwards 4, Goodwin 3(3), McMaster 6(3), Joyce Smith 3, Campbell 1, Grove 1.

'The Chase'

Jim Stephenson	1,518
Tom "Skip" Chappelle	1,353
Peter Gavett	1,294
BOB WARNER	1,098
John Gillette	1,072
Terry Carr	1,042

Sports



Hot Shot

Guard Dan Reilly snapped out of his slump Wednesday night and scored 26 points in leading the Bears over Bates 109-83.