

Spring 1-31-1975

# Maine Campus January 31 1975

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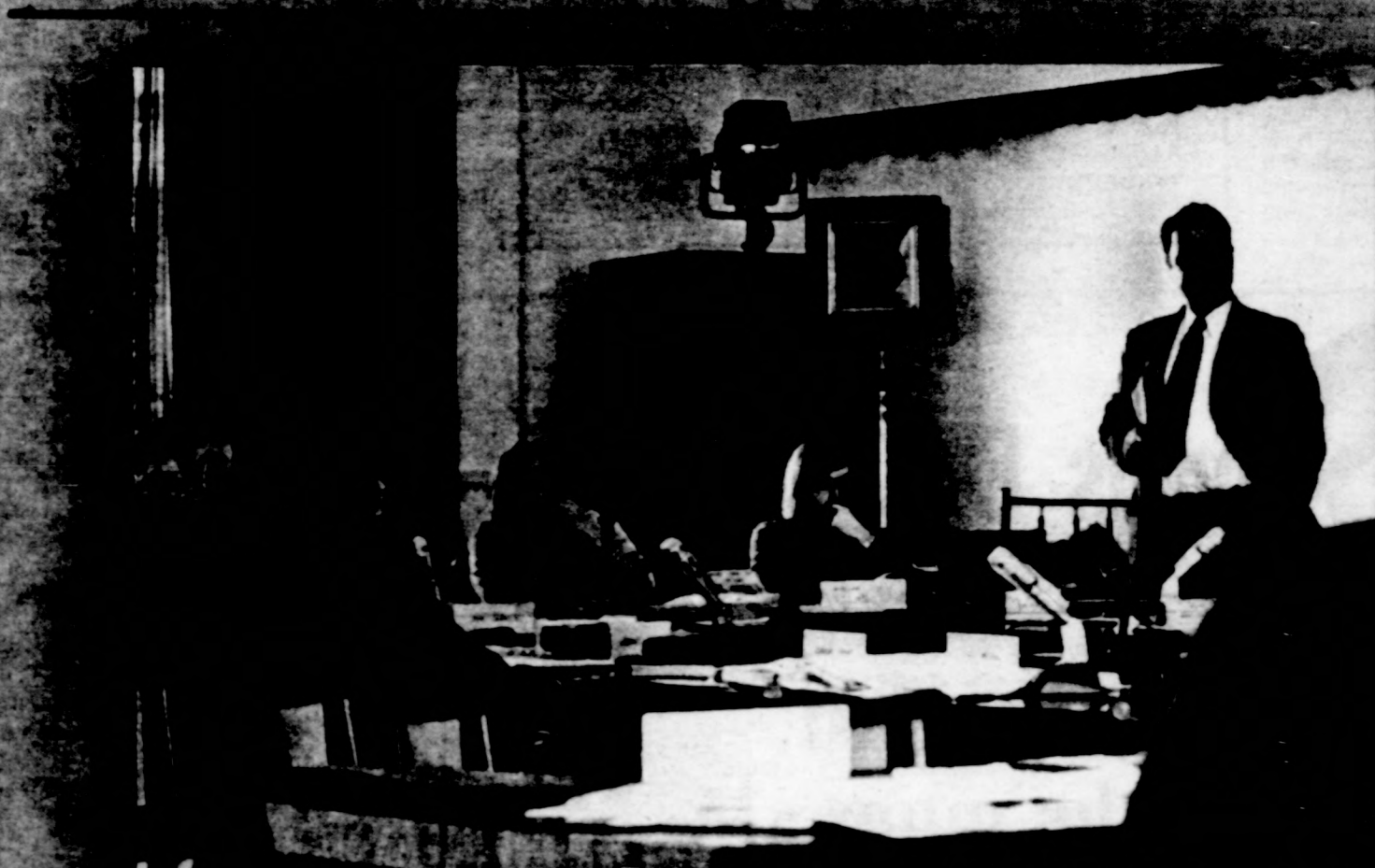
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## *The Super-U budget hassle*

How much money will we really get?

see story page 5



The University of Maine's Financial and Business Affairs Herb Fowle (standing) told the Senate Wednesday that despite the governor's denial, \$619,000 was the "starting figure" Langley gave UM administrators for the proposed Part I budget increase for next year.

### Inside

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## Trustee-approved med school faces opposition

By Rod Franzus

The proposed University of Maine Medical School is coming down out of the sky and running into heavy flak.

A bill has been drawn up in the legislature to authorize the trustees to establish a medical school if they can obtain funds to operate it. The bill also repeals the 1951 act authorizing the university to award M.D. degrees.

Acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman told the trustees, "We are about to place into the hopper a bill that will enable the legislature to debate the idea of a University of Maine Medical School."

The bill is expected to be submitted by Sen. Minnette Cummings of Newport.

The legislation is necessary to receive funding from the Veterans Administration and a letter of assurance of accreditation from the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC). Freeman explained to the trustees. The AAMC would not send a letter until they know the legislature will support a medical school.

The Comprehensive Health Planning Council publicized Wednesday its recommendation, 12 opposed it and the chairman abstained. The council, however, overruled its executive committee. Knowles said seven members of the executive committee

voted against a medical school, one member abstained and Vice-President for Academic Affairs James Clark cast the only affirmative vote.

The Health Planning Council's close vote and its executive committee's opposition

has raised great doubts for the medical school's chances.

Sen. Bennett D. Katz, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Education, said "It is clearly a controversial thing," and added, "We'll have a public hearing and hear all the proponents and opponents."

Referring to Governor James B. Longley's economy message, Katz said,

"The governor has restrained his enthusiasm. I don't think it's going to fly." Longley told a news conference Wednesday "It seems to me that much too much money is being spent to promote a medical school in advance of any approval by the people of Maine."

### What's on

#### FRIDAY, JAN. 31

MUAB MOVIE--"The Lion in Winter," 100 Nutting Hall, 7 & 8:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGICAL FILM FESTIVAL "Future Shock" and "Run," followed by small discussion groups, BCC Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

RAM'S HORN Open hoot, all welcome to participate. Donations requested. 8 p.m.

MEETING--Wilde-Stein Club, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:00 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 1

LEADERSHIP POWER AND CONFLICT All day women's workshop

beginning at 9:00 a.m. MCA Building, College Ave., Orono INDOOR TRACK--Maine vs. Harvard, Field House, 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL--Maine vs. UMPG, Lengyel Hall, 1 p.m. VARSITY BASKETBALL--Maine vs. University of Connecticut, Memorial Gymnasium, 3 p.m.

MUAB MOVIE--"The Third Man," 100 Nutting Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m. 50 cents & ID.

RAM'S HORN COFFEEHOUSE--Bruce McLellan, guitar, vocals and selections from his new opera. Donations requested. 9 & 10:15 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 2

BRUNCH--B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, Ford Room Memorial Union, 11 a.m.

COURSE--The Karate School, 77 Central st., Bangor, \$10 fee for five weeks, call 942-7148. 2 p.m.

MUAB MOVIE--"Aldabra and Torrey Canyon," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 2 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING--North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

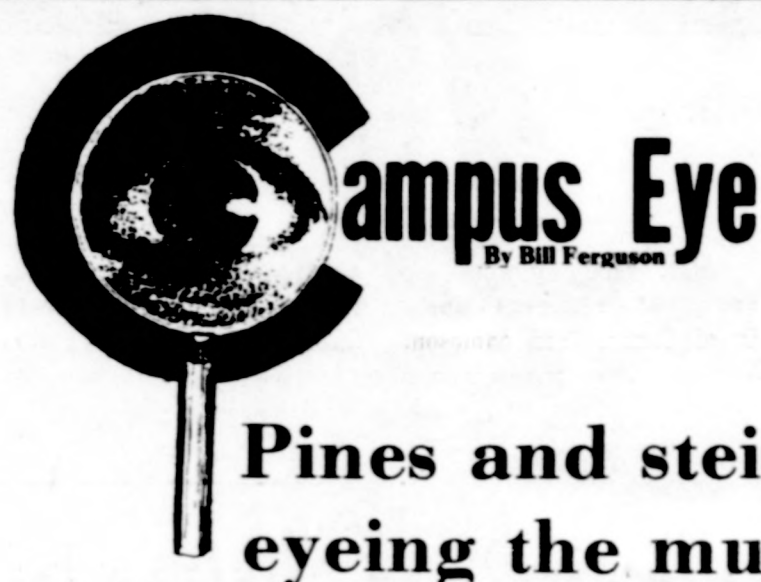
#### MONDAY, FEB. 3

FENCING CLUB--Lengyel Gymnasium, 6 p.m.

PLANNING WOMEN'S PRO-GRAMS--with Linda Monko, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

VARITY BASKETBALL--Maine vs. Bates, Memorial Gymnasium, 7:35 p.m.

PUBLIC DEBATE ON NUCLEAR POWER--Sponsored by Maine PIRG, 137 Bennett Hall, 8 p.m.



## Pines and steins: eyeing the mugs

The Stein collection was started in May of '62, originally an idea of Orner Thibideau who felt that, due to the popularity of the Stein Song, an international collection of steins might be appropriate.

It soon followed that a committee actualized the idea and began purchasing steins from antique dealers, and soliciting donations of steins from anyone caring to contribute.

The idea grew slowly. The first few years were lean, the university having little publicity released on the subject. Gradually, the word spread and people began sending personal steins for the collection.

A stein (as defined by a collector's manual) has three elements: a handle, an earthenware body and a flip-top cover. The stein collection includes these and tankards (without top) as well.

In the past 13 years, some 159 items totaling a cash value of nearly \$10,000 have entered the collection. They come in all shapes and sizes, ranging from some tiny 1 1/2" prices to a few nearly two feet high. Many of the pieces are valuable, since it was decided to make "an art collection rather than a quantity of steins of little value."

Among the most interesting and of the most value are the "mettacks" steins, named for the city of their origin in Germany. The Mettacks in our collection range in value from \$50 to over \$400. Several are over 100 years old and nearly all have interesting histories. Let me mention a few.

One stein is of undetermined age. It was given by (ironically) Richard German who got it from his grandfather who brought it from Germany, around 1900. It had been a gift from his grandfather who was still not the original owner.

Other interesting steins include a very realistic imitation skull from a ratskeller in Leipzig. A gift of Richard Kurth class of '21, who was



tim grant

I made a wish a stein to be.  
Think of all the possibilities.  
If you were a stein you might be Gertrude Stein  
who as everyone knows  
said a rose is a rose,  
which is under no circumstances to be confused with Leonard Bernstein  
who as everyone knows  
loves to play and compose.  
It might even be  
that you could ski like Stein  
Erickson who in no way should be mistaken for  
Albert Einstein who wasn't scared to say E = mc 2.  
Or you might be (if you elected)  
a stein that U of M collected;  
sitting fast in panes of glass  
and watching all the faces pass;  
quietly, in rapt communion  
on walls inside the student union.

a student at the Royal Conservatory of Music and teaching hockey concurrently, the stein came out of the same wine cellar where Goethe wrote "Faustus."

Number 102 commemorates the largest keg of beer in the world, and several drunken people trying in vain to kill it.

Among commemorative steins are one of the Russia-Japan treaty

signing, a gift of Miss Louise Grant, and no. 76 marks the Um centennial, 1865-1965. Number 142 plays the Stein Song when lifted.

There are Regimental steins for soldiers stationed in German Army regiments, showing battle scenes, regiment numbers and the individual's name.



tim grant

There are others showing knights battling dragons, bowling, soldiers and Vikings in battle, semi-orgies, but most of them have people sitting around their favorite bar getting loaded. Those Germans have had it together for a long time.

Finally there is one stein, my favorite, which depicts a husband at his club, playing cards, shooting dice and drinking. In a separate, adjoining scene, his wife waits at home with a broom. An inscription beside her translates: "The nicer the Club; the Worse for the Wife; the Worse the Wife, the Nicer the Club." The author is anonymous, but I'll be he died either of nagging or cirrhosis.

I made a wish a stein to be. Did I forget any possibility? Sure, about 150 of them but you can see them all in Hauck Auditorium.



**Super-U asks \$5 million Part I hike**

# Longley denies \$619,000 UM budget starting figure

by Steve Parker and Dennis Bailey

The hassle between Gov. James B. Longley and the chancellor's office over the Super-U's proposed Part I budget increase that has been brewing largely under wraps came out in the open Wednesday.

When asked by *Campus* reporter Dennis Bailey to confirm reliable reports that he had laid down a \$619,000 UM budget increase at a Jan. 9 meeting with university officials, Longley, speaking at his weekly press conference in Augusta, denied the figure.

Calling all figures preliminary, the governor said his budget increase proposal for the university is substantially higher than \$619,000. Longley would not release any specific figures, but did claim university officials are reluctant to cooperate with his budget proposals.

But by noon, Wednesday, word of Longley's denial at the press conference reached the Board of Trustees, who were holding their monthly meeting at Bangor Community College. As it happened, one of the items on their agenda was the university's proposed budget increases for 1975-76.

After hearing a report from Trustee James H. Page, chairman of the finance committee, on the progress of negotiations with the governor over the budget, the trustees heard Herb Fowle, vice chancellor for financial and business affairs, announce that the governor had denied the \$619,000 figure at his press conference earlier that day.

"I just want to let the trustees know," said Fowle, who attended the Jan 9 and Jan 16 meetings of the governor's staff and the chancellor's staff, said "that figure was discussed as a starting point."

The university's formal Part I budget increase request is for \$5,045,005.

Although Fowle noted all figures are preliminary until the governor finalizes his budget proposal for the legislature, he admitted the figure of \$619,943 is the only one the university has as of yet received from the governor.

Commenting on Longley's remark that his budget figure for the university is substantially higher than \$600,000, Fowle said neither he nor the trustees know how much the governor is talking about.

"We are anxiously awaiting that figure," he told the trustees. "I don't know how we can live with a one per cent increase at this point," said Fowle, referring to the governor's preliminary working budget for the university, which called for a 1.2 per cent increase over last year's total UM budget of \$52.5 million.

Despite the governor's claims that university officials were unwilling to cooperate, the reports read by Acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman and Page before Fowle spoke seemed to indicate the trustees were not planning to stand firm on their budget request.

In his report, Freeman said "as we talked to the governor, he indicated to us

that he feels obliged to balance the (state) budget."

"He's seeking some sort of indication that we could get by, and continue to operate the university with a somewhat smaller budget than we have planned on," added Freeman.

At that point in the meeting, Freeman asked the trustees if any of them wanted to reconsider the university's needs. There was no response.

Then Freeman said, hopefully, the board will find its way, and make a new determination of the budget request for 1975-76.

**News Analysis**

1975-76. "But we will acknowledge also the limits of our students' ability to pay," he added.

With regard to the prediction that students would have to foot the bill for the university in the event of a severe budget cutback, the governor said at his press conference, "There is a program of accelerated spending at the university, particularly in the area of the chancellor's office."

"The excuse that a decrease in the budget will result in increased costs for the students is not fair," charged Longley.

But despite Freeman's suggestion of revising the budget request, at least one trustee advocated that the budget request remain firm.

"We just cannot pull back. We really must hold our position," said Trustee Dr. Stanley J. Evans.

Earlier, Page, in giving his finance committee report, sounded almost conciliatory, claiming there was "a good deal of give and take" between the governor and the chancellor's staff at their meetings on the budget.

The governor, however, was not so conciliatory. He charged at the press conference that the budget of the chancellor's office was much too high.

Asked if cuts in the UM budget would result in staff reductions at the university, Longley replied, "not at the academic level, such as professors and educators, but definitely with the chancellor and his supportive staff."

"The chancellor's budget is inflated out of proportion," charged the governor.

The meetings during which the preliminary UM budget increase request was discussed were held earlier this

**Informing**

Acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman [center] told the trustees Wednesday the governor is seeking an indication that the university could live with a smaller budget than administrators had planned on.

month, and were attended by the governor and his budget planning staff, and Freeman, Fowle, UM Director of Financial Planning David Carter, Jean Sampson, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, and Page, who is also vice chairman of the board.

Whether or not the chancellor's office will revise the budget increase request remains uncertain, no doubt pending further meetings with the governor and his staff. But Longley is expected to present his state budget proposal to the legislature on Feb. 6.

## Bargaining rights bill filed by Sen. Curtis

By Kate Arno

A bill to extend collective bargaining rights to University of Maine employees was filed yesterday with Secretary of the Senate in Augusta.

The bill, sponsored by Orono senator Ted Curtis and drafted by the Labor Relations Service Foundation, gives university employees the right to join labor organizations for the purposes of representation and collective bargaining.

Major provisions of the bill call for:  
---the organization of six system-wide bargaining units and the right to petition the public Employees Labor Relations Board for additional or modified units  
---the hiring of a bargaining agent either through the voluntary recognition of the agent by the employer or by through an election process

---a process by which either the employees, employer, PERB (The Public Employees Labor Relations Board), or PERB's director, may call for mediation

---the right to take steps to insure arbitration is advisory--otherwise, it will be binding on all matters except salaries, retirement plans, and insurance

---voluntary negotiation of union security and management rights clauses in a collective bargaining contract between employees and the bargaining agent

---the qualified right to strike  
---the right to appeal rulings to (PERB)

---the right to seek a review by the Superior Court in Kennebec county of a decision or order made by PERB

A faculty governance clause, which would allow the specification of certain matters that deal strictly with faculty as non-negotiable under the collective bargaining contract, was not included in the bill. This clause had been favored by UMO faculty members and lengthy debate over its inclusion delayed the bill's completion.

The bill received the university trustee's approval Wednesday in a resolution passed at their meeting at Bangor Community College.

Thirteen of the 14 trustees voted to "support, in its present form, the draft of enabling collective bargaining legislation for university employees...but (the trustees) reserve the opportunity to further study and suggest amendments to such legislation as deemed necessary."

The resolutions's only opponent was trustee Susan Kominsky who questioned the bargaining units' structure and the absence of any student input into collective bargaining.

The resolution's sponsor, trustee Kenneth H. Ramagae, though supporting the resolution, said "I want to go on record that voting for or against this particular resolution will have no bearing on this particular issue (student representation)."

UMO student senate president Jeanne Bailey said UMO's student government "would do its best to get acknowledgement of student input."

"The student government will do some lobbying on whatever it considers would make the best kind of bill," she said, "whether it be part of the governor's commission's bill or something else."

•BARGAINING page 4•



## Faculty views sought on collective bargaining

•continued from page 3•

Senator Curtis also questions the absence of student representation and the bargaining unit structure, in the bill he is sponsoring.

"I would like to see student input," said Curtis, "because they and their successors will be affected by decisions made."

He added he was specifically speaking of decisions concerning tuition raises, and would be talking to student senators to solicit their feelings on the matter before the bill leaves the Labor Committee, which analyzes bills of this type in making recommendations to the legislature.

Curtis said he will be on campus Monday afternoon to speak to the Arts and Science faculty and get its view on the bargaining unit organization proposed in his bill.

"I know there are many problems faced in collective bargaining, other than salaries, that vary in importance from campus to campus," the Orono senator

said, explaining his preference for campus, not system-wide bargaining units.

"Many problems are peculiar to one campus and can be better resolved by employees at that one campus," he said.

As organized under the proposed legislation, the bargaining units are structured on a university system-wide basis with one unit for each of six occupational groups—faculty and extension educators; professional and administrative staff and extension agents; clerical, office, laboratory and technical; service and maintenance; supervisory classified; and police.

But the bill does provide for the addition of modification of any units. Employer or employees organizations may petition the PERB's executive director for the establishment of the new units.

Curtis said he was much more optimistic about the bills passage this year, explaining that "if the board has endorsed it as well as the state's employees

groups, then I think the legislature will be much more amenable to it."

Labor groups in the state which contributed to the bill's drafting were members of a panel assembled by former Gov. Kenneth Curtis to study collective bargaining legislation. Representatives from the Public Relations Employees Relations Board, Maine Teachers Association, the Maine State Employees Association, Maine State AFL-CIO, and the university comprised the governor's commission whose work was overseen by the Labor Relations Service Foundation.

John Lindlof, UMO professor and member of the Faculty Liason Committee's ad hoc committee to study collective bargaining, said he agrees with the trustee's endorsement and he thinks the faculty should adopt the same point of view.

"We should support the bill and in time reserve rights in our own interests that seem appropriate," the education profes-

sor said. He explained that eventually the faculty may like to see the inclusion of clauses insuring management rights and union security. Such clauses are not included in the legislation, although it provides for the voluntary negotiation between employers and bargaining agents for their inclusion in the bargaining contracts.

A union security clause would guarantee that a union be able to bargain contractually to ensure its own self-support. There are several types of security clauses, including those calling for an "agency shop," an "open shop," as well as others.

Although no controversy existed over the necessity of management rights, many of the bill's drafters thought the rights existed informally and did not need to be included in the legislation but instead could be negotiated into collective bargaining contracts.

## Trustees refuse to act on student housing bond bill

"I think that places for students to live is likely to be a difficult problem for students at Orono for the next 10 years, and if we put it off for a year, it is likely to put many students at a disadvantage."

That was the assessment UMO President Howard R. Neville made yesterday of the UM Board of Trustees' decision not to submit a bill calling for a self-liquidating bond issue to the legislature to build additional student housing for the Orono and Presque Isle campuses.

At the trustees' meeting at BCC Wednesday, Acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman presented his view of the overcrowding crunch at UMO and UMPI. "When a campus or dorm is overcrowded," said Freeman, "it means they are only one student over capacity, but actually three students are overcrowded."

Freeman cited the need for 1,040 additional beds system-wide, but was hesitant about expected growth in enrollment. He said enrollment of in-state students was down one per cent last year, and he claimed the prospect of higher tuition and room and board charges in the future could significantly lower demand for

student housing.

The chancellor remarked that to move on such a bill would not solve the immediate housing problem, and it could leave the university holding the bag if the students to fill additional buildings aren't there in the late '70's and early '80's.

Both UMO President Neville and UMPI President Salwak strongly disagreed with Freeman.

Neville said that "at least until 1982"

there will be more Maine young people aged 18-24 than there are now. There were over 650 UMO students who wanted to live on-campus that were turned down last fall due to lack of space, said Neville.

"At least ask the legislature for a referendum bond issue," the UMO president said, "and get the process rolling."

"By this action you're discouraging people from enrolling at Orono and

Presque Isle," Neville said.

The main argument against such a bill was voiced by Trustee Francis Brown, who feared "overloading the legislature."

"If we drop another bill in the legislature, we may reach the point of diminishing returns," said Brown.

Neville said Thursday that "in light of the decision of the acting chancellor, I see no alternative but to redouble our efforts to find alternative housing for students."

## Vacant post stalls Speech Department plans

The currently fruitless search for a new speech department chairman is pending Arts and Sciences Dean Gordon Haaland's decisions on proposed changes within the department.

Meeting before Christmas vacation, the speech faculty suggested removing the broadcasting and theater sections from the department, perhaps combining them with some other department within the college. Assistant professor Dwayne D. Vanrheenan commented that this move would be in line with the overall proposal's aim to develop more unity within the department.

Dean Haaland refused to comment on the proposal's actual chances of approval, but said, "I hope it works out."

Vanrheenan, a member of the chairman search committee, speculated they have had much trouble finding candidates because of the widely differing orientations of the faculty members.

"The department is unwieldy and unproductive," he believes.

The faculty see new directions in the department, under the proposed "Speech-Communication" title. These may be professional and organizational communications, communication disorders and education. Vanrheenan said he sees other directions, such as mass communications, developing later.

He said these innovations will help the department make curricula more meaningful and help guide the development of priorities. The speech faculty generally agrees. Only two, of nearly 20 members, voted against the proposal, said Vanrheenan. No opposition came from the areas most affected, theater and broadcasting.

One broadcasting professor, Gregory Bowler, said the elimination of broadcasting from the speech department would facilitate the growth of both broadcasting and theater curricula.

The present situation places all areas of the department on a competitive standing for priorities.

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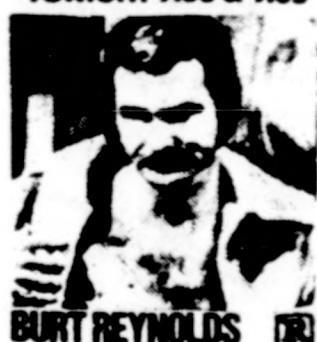
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## Freeman reports

## UM trustees briefed on vet school, energy

"I survived the first month," quipped Acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman before making his report to the UM trustees at their monthly meeting at BCC Wednesday.

Freeman outlined the university's energy savings for last year and gave status reports on the proposed New England Regional Veterinary School; the university's involvement in the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA); the future use of the chancellor's Portland office; and the proposed "1202 Commission."

"Overall, the university reduced its fuel consumption by 20 per cent over last year," said Freeman, "and electrical consumption was reduced by 15 per cent." He noted the figures were only estimates because "we did not have baseline data uniformly for all campuses for other years."

Freeman added that additional efforts to save energy, including improved insulation in new buildings and a complete change-over to fluorescent lights, will increase the Super-U's fuel economy in the future.

With regard to the proposed New England Regional Veterinary School, the chancellor reported that the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE) had recommended last week to the New England Governor's Conference a plan calling for the construction of such a school in Massachusetts.

The school would have been funded by the six New England states in proportion to the number of students that would attend it from each state.

The governors' conference rejected the proposal, however, and sent it back to NEBHE, instructing the board to seek contracted space for New England vet students in established vet schools.

Freeman noted, however, only 24 students from New England were admitted to any veterinary schools in the country last

year, and he said Penn State was dickering with the NEBHE at about \$16,000 per student space contracted.

Maine's initial cost, for planning only, in a regional vet school proposed by the Committee to Establish a Veterinary School in New England (that plans to use existing facilities in Grafton, Mass.) would be \$32,000, Freeman reported. This committee's proposal is the same as the NEBHE's proposal, except that it would not call for new construction.

The chancellor also described the Super-U's participation in the CETA program, which is designed to aid the unemployed. He said the university has currently 52 positions funded under the act, and has requested funding for 83 more. Under this program, the university must retain and fund the salaries for at least half of these employees when the CETA funds run out, he explained.

As acting chancellor, Freeman has located his office at Bangor, which leaves the chancellor's Portland office free. Freeman said the space, at 228 Deering Avenue, Portland, is now being used part-time by the search committee for a permanent chancellor.

After the search ends, the space will be allocated to UM at Portland-Gorham President N. Ed Miller for use at his discretion.



frozen intertwinement

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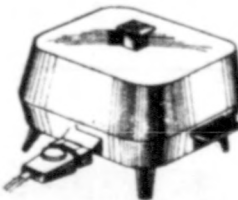


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# Most students, with no established credit are caught in the personal loan squeeze

By Debbie Sline

Laying the blame on the national economy as the culprit, local banks are guarding their cash with increasingly stringent criteria which all recipients of personal loans must meet.

But though the criteria for good credit is the same for students as for non-students, it is often more difficult for those in school to meet the banks' requirements.

One local bank manager, noting his bank turns away more student loan requests than it accepts, said, "I think we've got a hard system. I sympathize with the student who's trying to make it through school without taking a semester off for work."

The difficulties students face when trying to get loans arise mainly from their having no credit ratings, which bankers evaluate to determine if the applicants are good or bad credit risks. An applicant's credit rating is based on his past history of checking and savings accounts, former loans or loan requests, and credit cards with any area businesses.

Banks and other credit-granters often seek information about a loan applicant's credit from a credit bureau. Nancy Poitras of the Bangor Credit Bureau explained companies with membership in the bureau make inquiries on the credit references of individuals.

"Usually, for loans," she said, "a person has to have three established credit references in the area, such as accounts in stores or banks. How you make your payments on these is what gives you a rating in the first place."

Most college students lack such credit references in the area, she noted. Poitras said under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, with which all credit bureaus must comply, a consumer may examine the information kept on him. If the consumer disputes any data in his file, then a statement expressing this must be submitted along with his credit information to firms or agencies that inquire about him. However, the problem for most students is not a poor credit rating, but instead no credit rating at all.

Most student loans granted by area bankers fall

under the United Student Aid Fund's Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which in the case of student default, is backed by federal funds. Although bankers indicated these are not the only loans granted to students, there have been smaller personal loans made to UMO students. The criteria which students must meet when applying for both types of loans is the same.

Reggy Williams, of Merrill Trust Bank in Orono, outlined Merrill's criteria for student loans.

"First, for the USAF's government-backed loans, a student must meet federal regulations: he must be a legal Maine resident carrying at least half the full-time course load. The maximum amount the government allows for the loan is \$2,500. Also, students whose families have an income under \$15,000 qualify for interest exemption on their loan."

Those who do not qualify, as determined by the UMO financial aid office, must pay seven per cent interest on their loan.

"Merrill Trust," noted Williams, "requires that a loan recipient be a resident of our banking area and have family ties in the area. Students, 99 per cent of the time, have no credit history. That's one reason we

require relatives in the area."

Williams also said students with deposits in trust were judged better credit risks. Merrill's maximum figure on loans, \$1,000 for undergraduates and \$1,500 for graduate students.

Northeast Bank's student finance officer, Jordan said that bank requires students "have a connection, either their parents or themselves, with the bank, and they must be local students, with good academic ratings. We don't loan to freshmen because of their high dropout rate and defaults."

Jordan placed Northeast's limit at \$1,000 per year, adding they usually require co-signers on loans (parents, wife, or husband). Each prospective candidate's checking and savings accounts are evaluated. The finance officer stressed, "we do not accept requests from anyone off the street, they have some affiliation with our bank."

Jordan noted, "The default rate is up, because students are out of work. This ruins the student's credit rating, which is too bad, since it's the student's chance to get good credit." A student begins to pay on a USAF loan 10 months after graduation.




Photo by Rick Wickland

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If he defaults, the bank tries to exact payment through letters and if this fails, the bank is paid by USAF after 120 days. Since the bank is guaranteed payment, Jordan noted, the student only hurts himself by defaulting.

Generally, Northeast Bank will not grant loans to out-of-state students at UMO.

"If they've been living here three to four years and built up credit with our bank then we make exceptions," Jordan added.

A permanent address in the area, as well as the permanent addresses of parents and two other persons is also required on loan applications, to prevent losing contact with the student after graduation.

Merchant's National Bank's Orono branch manager Alan Thompson defined similarly strict criteria which students seeking loans must meet.

"At this time," he said, "we are not giving loans to non-customers. However, if their parents were customers, we'd consider the student for loans up to \$1,000."

Thompson, blaming these restrictions on the state of the economy, added the student must have good academic standing and be a legal resident of Maine prior to entering school. He said students trying to claim Maine residency using the new student residency law are not acceptable.



Regarding student reliability, Thompson noted, "We've had more trouble with defaults in the last two years, due to the economy, than in the prior 15 years."

In addition to his lack of a credit history and other criteria a student must meet to qualify for bank loans, students must also undergo approval of loans by UMO's financial aid office.

UMO financial aid director John Madigan explained when a bank receives a loan request from a student it contacts the university to find out the student's costs and whether he has received financial aid.

"We can advise the bank," Madigan said, "if the student doesn't need either a loan or the federal interest subsidy."

He added the bank may override the financial aid office's recommendation, unless the office recommends no loan because the student's needs have been met.

Madigan estimated his office processes about 2,000 student loan requests from area banks each year.

Commenting on the success of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program in Maine, Madigan stated, "I have general impressions that Maine banks have been doing greater than the national average on student loans."

Referring to the national economy, Madigan added this accessibility of students to loans looked optimistic, since "in this period of high interest rates and tight money, a fall-off in loans was expected."

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## Quibbling over a few million bucks

It was bound to happen, sooner or later. Despite all indications to the contrary, we knew all along that the governor and the chancellor and his staff had reached what might as well be called an "impasse" over the Super-U's Part I budge increase for next year. No qualifications, no apologetic run-arounds, no emphasis on "preliminary figures" can now hide the fact that Gov. James B. Longley, at that Jan. 9 meeting, proposed a \$619,943 increase for the budget while the formal university request surpasses \$5 million.

It's not like they're quibbling over a million or so, here and there—they are (or maybe we

should say were) quibbling over more than \$4 million. That's almost the whole increase proposed by the university.

If Longley thinks he can now, as governor, force the savings in university spending advocated by his Maine Management and Cost Survey, we think he'll be fairly surprised if he can't. And it won't be the first time our new governor has been surprised during his first month in office.

Sure, maybe he'll talk the chancellor and trustees into cutting back by a million or so on the original request, but his original figure is patently absurd. Maybe he figured if he could force the Super-U to cut back that far, they'd do it in areas outlined by his cost survey. But if so, that was dumb.

As everyone knows, the trustees duly rejected most of the major proposals in the survey, including the closing of the Bangor campus. If Longley really believes that being elected governor gives him the power to implement the survey's proposals by executive decree, he is sadly mistaken.

Of course, both governor and the chancellor's people publicly disclaim any major hassle over the budget, with heavy stress on the preliminary nature of the figures they discussed. But that's just so much public relations hype.

The fact is, as one observer put it, the trustees are "spooked" by the governor and his threatening budget cutbacks, and it's gotten to the point where when he coughs, they bow down.

The one ray of hope in all this is the fact that Herb Fowle got up and spoke his mind—whether he was forced by events to do it or not—he did

acknowledged the budget figure the governor denied.

We believe it's about time the trustees started acting like a board of trustees, instead of cringing at the thought of a little pressure from the governor. If the trustees won't stand up for the university's needs, all is lost.

And furthermore, it's about time they exercised their courage with a little more even-handedness. We were frankly shocked by the outright indifference showed by the acting chancellor and the trustees when they chose to totally ignore the student housing needs of the Orono and Presque Isle campuses.

It was bad enough they ignored the subject—choosing to "table it for a year or so. But their reasoning for doing so was, like the governor's original budget figure, patently absurd. The trustees were rendered helpless at the thought of facing the legislature with another bill.

They are actually afraid of the legislature, it would seem.

Yet, at the very same meeting, they unanimously endorsed a resolution for proposing a brand new program (those are swear words in Augusta) in the form of the University of Maine Medical School. Freeman noted it wasn't such a hot time to ask for money, but apparently the trustees said, what the hell, why not?

Why didn't the same reasoning that applied to the UMO and UMPI housing situations apply to the med school? Who knows. We certainly don't.

But we do know one thing. The sooner the governor and the trustees start acting with a little more responsibility, the better off we'll all be.

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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.

Maine  
Campus

Editorial

### Commentary

John Snell

## The going out of business sale guide

Gloomy. Gloomy. Gloomy. People are taking this current depression altogether too seriously.

Government officials, afraid to use the term "depression," euphemistically refer to it as a "temporary recession" or "our present economic woes." Now this is no way to run a railroad. These names are far too serious.

The officials should admit that there's a depression and then put someone to work to dream up a really wiz-bang title like Dollar Daze or Going Out Of Business Sale. Certainly this would generate a little enthusiasm. It would also, by the way, distinguish this depression from the previous one, the so-called "Great Depression" which is as we all know a loaded term that even today carries an unpleasant stigma.

All one needs to survive a modern depression is the command of a very basic skill. This is the ability to wait in line. A skill that comes almost second nature to college students and one that has, at the outset, given them a slight edge over other depression participants except perhaps very serious shoppers.

As the economy winds down and the long lines lengthen, even the most experienced "waiter" is going to have to learn some new tactics. Here are just a few: *Bring your fun with you.* I can't stress this enough. The laid-off workers currently seen waiting in line each evening on the news all seem to carry such long sad faces. They've lost their sense of fun. This

is demeaning and also tips off the person behind the counter that the worker himself feels beaten. This automatically puts the worker at a disadvantage.

Come to the employment office fully rested and about a half hour later than you'd normally go to work (a great psychological boost). Bring a good book if you like to read or a deck of cards if that's your game (with cards a small table is needed.) Get in a line marked registering for appointments. A few quick hands of canasta and presto, you're at the desk.

Other games that have been suggested are Monopoly, a product itself of the Great Depression, and Scrabble. Scrabble is usually chosen by those unfortunates, still tender in the stomach, who get queasy at the thought of themselves or an opponent being put out of business, and are equally repulsed by the sight of someone going around the board yelling, "Pay Me." They usually play the scrabble version because you are only allowed to spell happy words. For me, these two games along with jigsaw puzzles have far too many small pieces for effective use in a line, but that's just a personal judgement.

Now that you've registered for an appointment you'll probably be pointed in the direction of another line this one, most likely, on the inside of the building. *Feel free to make yourself at home.* If the room is still furnished with those long archaic benches (a thing to be scouted beforehand) then by all means bring along a stadium chair and small hassock.

While inside and just resting, doing a crossword puzzle, or taking a correspondence course, you should periodically be on the look-out for what is known as a bureaucratic ploy. This is a nasty bit of deception practised by the agency to slow down the number of applicants. Bureaucratic ploys are extremely cruel and harsh. They fall into three major categories.

The first is the scarecrow ruse. This is where the agency staffs its front line positions (those directly behind the counter) with rude, loud, and aggressively abusive types to cow the opposition (which is you). The agency sometimes goes as far as to have these career clerks stand on small steps behind the counter to make them appear much larger and more formidable than they really are.

The way to meet this ploy is with thorough backgrounding, patience and a clear head. On one of your days off when you are, shall we say, between jobs, and before you trek off to the employment agency, it is wise to go to a public library and read the regulations concerning the type of aid you are applying for.

Know what aid you are applying for. Then when you meet the bureaucratic scarecrow you wait out his collection of rants and stock answers until he, as he inevitably will, gives you a bit of misinformation. You then politely ask to see his supervisor for a clarification of the point. This usually conjures in the clerk the fear of immediate unemployment which is, as you can imagine, a very real fear indeed. Results usually follow, but if they do not, stay at the counter. *Do not relinquish your*

position.

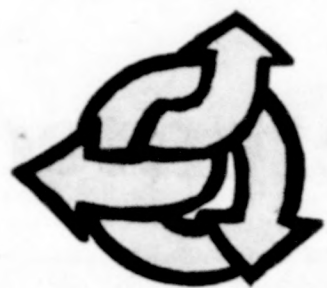
A variation of the scarecrow ruse is what is called a fake line. This is where the line always seems to originate just out of sight. It may go around a corner or into an office, but it never seems to move. The head of the line may be somebody paid by the agency to stand there or it may be the shoulders and back of a life-like plastic dummy. To counter this ruse, be suspicious of any line that does not move at all within a half hour wait. And after an hour wait, slip from my place in line and check its source. A place in a line that has not moved in an hour, is not that valuable.

The last major ploy is the out-to-lunch ruse. This usually happens between 12 and 12:30 p.m. when the entire office staff seems to forget about the lines and sits and eats a sandwich instead of staggering the lunch period.

To meet this bit of subterfuge requires some skill on your part. Move quietly up to the counter and wait for someone to come to tell you they're out-to-lunch. If they try to yell this, feign deafness. As the person nears to explain, you with straight face and innocent eyes order two large fries and a water no-ice. This is not likely to get you any food, but the disarming humor of the request will probably get you what it was you were waiting in line for. You and the clerk can have a good laugh about the whole thing while he or she fills out your application.

Armed with these hints and the proper attitude I'm sure all of us can weather the roughest depression in a fine fashion. And look at it this way, a good long depression will give us a whole list of experiences to tell our children and grandchildren. "You





## DIRECTIONS

Editor's Note: This is the first of the "Directions" columns. We will be asking selected students, faculty, and administration specific questions on subjects we deem important to the academic future of UMO. But we invite any or all members of the university community to write a column and submit it, on any topic they wish that relates to the academic aspects of UMO programs.

This week's "Directions" was written by President Howard R. Neville, in response to the following question:

*"In view of the high percentage of unemployed and underemployed UMO graduates, do you think UMO should gear its programs more toward providing an education that leads to specific career fields?"*

Because I lead a double life—in one I am an economist and in the other a university president—my remarks will reflect some of the experiences I have been having lately in each of these roles. I think some of these interrelationships form the key to understanding the role of the university as an undergraduate education institution.

It seems to me, and I'll grant that I am sensitive on the subject, that about once a week I see a magazine or newspaper article with pessimistic predictions about the job market for college graduates. Usually, these stories conclude with the implication, if not outright assertion, that undergraduate education is not as valuable as it used to be, that it is no longer a guaranteed ticket to success in the world. Thus, the argument goes, we should no longer support undergraduate education as confidently as we once did, and we should counsel potential students about its doubtful economic value.

Or at the very least, as this question seems to imply, we should "gear" programs to fill specific needs.

The trouble with economic theories about the value of undergraduate education is that they measure the nature of the investment in time and money very well, without measuring the intent of the investors or the full range of benefits they receive.

It is not the economists whom we should blame; it is the educators who have oversold the direct individual benefits and general social benefits. I am sure you have often heard the assertion: "on the average, a college education is worth one hundred to two hundred thousand dollars in additional lifetime earnings to the graduate."

For decades, educators have used this old saw to attract parents and students to our colleges and universities. During the fifties and sixties it was virtually a slogan for the millions who came teeming out of high schools into college classrooms. Now that doubts have been raised about its accuracy, the value of undergraduate education is called into question by parents, politicians, and taxpayers.

The irony is that we have sold undergraduate education short. Even some of us who are charged with protecting the values of college education have, from time to time, forgotten our first principle.

Like art, education is valuable for its own sake. It is a fundamental tenet of our civilization that knowledge is

good unto itself. Wisdom confounds discord and strife, and that is what civilization is about. Aristotle was a wise old Greek who deserved his reputation for saying simple things that were profound. Twenty-five hundred years ago he wrote as the first line of one of his most famous books: "All men seek to know."

It is just plain common sense. How overpowering that sentence is when put up against the reams of articles and stacks of books that attempt to measure the value of education in terms of dollars invested and lifetime earnings.

The object of education is not to guarantee a twenty-thousand dollar-a-year job. The object of education is to free the mind from the tyranny of ignorance, of prejudice, and of error. We have plenty of evidence in our own society of the uselessness of wealth to ignorant men, not to mention the corruptions induced by the pursuit of wealth in men blind to the real values of our civilization. If a by-product of education is a personal economic benefit, or if we think of it as a secondary object, that is fine. But the tail should not wag the dog.

This university offers many programs that are intended to prepare students for professions, such as engineering. If we find such programs are producing too many trained personnel for long term manpower needs (insofar as they can be estimated), we should consider curtailment.

By the same token, we should consider the introduction of fairly specific career programs to meet student and market demand.

Most undergraduate students are not in such career programs. While we earnestly hope graduates of non-career programs find employment that is suitable to their talents (and we are willing to assist them in any way we can), we must assume that our first obligation to them is to help provide the high-quality general education they are seeking. This we will continue to do.

I think if we look at the record of higher education during the post-war years, we will find that while some of our spokesmen were putting excessive emphasis upon the direct dollar-value of what we do, our institutions have maintained their intellectual focus in keeping with our centuries-old and honorable traditions.

We have broadened access of new knowledge, added constantly to the range of our programs. Our students have profited enormously from association with us and have proven to be as good and as able a lot of mankind as the world has produced.

In the twentieth century we've had more than our share of confusion about truth and error. While we must concede there have been tragic and brutal events that threatened and still threaten to do irretrievable harm to our civilization, we have generally kept our heads, and, in the end, at least, done the right thing.

I have no easy way of assessing the impact of all those ideas shared by all those people in all those classrooms in American higher education institutions upon our well-being. Deep inside, however, I am confident that our contribution has been a critical ingredient in the maintenance of our national sanity.

I have no hesitation now nor will I have in the future about reminding our students and Maine people of our first principle—that knowledge is good for its own sake.

## Medical terms confused

To the editor:

This letter is to clarify an error concerning the meaning of the word hysterectomy in your recent article on abortion.

The article indicated that this procedure was a means of aborting a fetus. The word hysterectomy refers to the removal of a woman's reproductive organs, either the uterus and ovaries or a partial hysterectomy involving removal of just the uterus.

The term that should have been used in this article is hysterotomy, the removal of the fetus from the uterus by means of incision into the uterus. This does not involve damage to or removal of the reproductive organs and the woman would remain capable of bearing future children.

I urge you to employ the services of a member of the medical profession in researching any future articles on health and medicine in order to avoid confusion and misinformation among your readers.

Cathryn E. Marquez

*The Campus regrets the error.—Ed.*

## More on abortion

To the editor:

I read the article on abortion in the January 28 issue of the *Campus* and I would like to offer some additional information concerning the availability of abortions in the Bangor area.

Abortions are available at Eastern Maine Medical Center on an outpatient basis. A woman seeking an abortion should contact one of the following physicians: Dr. Shubert, Dr. Harris, Dr. Netland, or Dr. McLean. A fee of approximately \$180 must be paid in advance.

This is an option available at relatively low cost about which women in the area should be aware.

Judy Jacobsen

## Letters to the editor



### Commencement committee urges input from class of '75

To the editor:

and to the members of the graduating class of 1975.

Due to the fact that our class dissolved its class officers in the fall of 1972, there is no organized student group to plan and implement the activities for this year's graduation.

Four students were named to the Commencement Committee and it is our desire to represent the class in the best way

possible. In order to do this we need input from you, the members of the class of 1975.

Do you want a Senior Bash? Is there interest in a Class night? Do you want a commencement speaker, or do you feel this is unnecessary?

If you have feelings or ideas concerning these subjects, we urge you to attend an extremely important meeting on Feb. 4 at 7:30 in the International room of the Union.

If you can't attend this meeting and want to contribute your ideas or manpower contact Mary Weaver in 211 Hart Hall or Jeanne Bailey in the Student Government office. This is your graduation—it can only be as good as you make it.

Pat Locke  
Joe Lynch  
Gerry MacDonald  
Mary Weaver

### And more on abortion... its morality

To the editor:

Your editorial on abortion fails to come to the crux of the morality of abortion.

General consensus does not determine the morality of an issue. A hundred years ago the general consensus in this country was that black, Indian, and Chinese people were not human i.e. o.k. to be "terminated." Thanks to the genius of the Bill of Rights, certain human rights are not subject to the throes of democratic passions.

The cogent issue for thinking people today is the recognition of the humanity of the fetus.

Just a color was and still is a barrier to the recognition of humanity; the fetus is not seen or heard—unless aborted. One sags at the sight of an aborted fetus because he is forced to recognize it's humanity, abortion is no longer an abstract argument.

Pregnancy and children are burdens, they deprive the liberty of responsible men and women and brings eager appetites to a starving world.

But then, them damn higgers weren't easy to turn loose, either...

Clark Reynolds



## Senate supports 'check off'

## Move to end Pirg funding defeated

by Dennis Bailey

A resolution calling for the end of the university's acting as a fiscal agent for the Maine Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) was defeated at Tuesday's meeting of the general Student Senate.

The controversial resolution, sponsored by Sen. Trent Shute, off-campus, called on the Board of Trustees to reverse their decision regarding collection of membership fees for organizations.

The university adds two dollars on to student bills for a contribution to PIRG. If students do not wish to pay the fee, they must check off a "no" box to remove the PIRG fee from their bill. If students want to pay the fee, they must check off a "yes" box and return it with their bills.

But if students do neither, the PIRG fee stays on the bill and is automatically charged.

Several senators questioned whether this is a truly voluntary method. "A negative check-off system like this," said Shute, "is not voluntary. PIRG is using the students of the university because that's where the money is and they know it."

The university trustees passed a resolution two years ago establishing the university as a fiscal agent for PIRG provided that 1: a petition is circulated and the majority of university students agree that PIRG should be on the bill, 2: that is clear to the students beyond any doubt that payment of the PIRG fee is voluntary, 3: that the university be reimbursed for any expenditures in adding the fee to the bill and sending out PIRG information with the registration material, 4: after two years the policy of billing shall be brought up before the trustees for review, and 5: that it is clearly stated to all students that UMO is only a fiscal agent for PIRG and in no way endorsing PIRG's policies, members, or goals.

"There are many implications in this," Shute charged. I could open an insurance company and collect money in this way and make a lot of money. This sets the precedent for other organizations coming in and collecting money this way."

Bob Small, a senator from Chadbourne, argued with Shute's reasoning. "Just

because we don't want any other organization on the bill, we shouldn't shaft PIRG."

Many students claimed they were confused as to what PIRG was when they received their bills and didn't know if they should pay or not. But Jamie Eves, candidate for off-campus senator, said that students are smart enough to understand yes and no.

Senate President Jeanne Bailey after stepping down and handing the chair over to Vice President Mark Hopkins, came to the defense of PIRG.

Bailey said the check-off system is not a confusing as people think it is.

"If PIRG came to the senate and asked for funds, students would have no say one way or the other. This way they have a choice. How else are they supposed to get funding, from the paper mills they are taking to court? From the legislature? The truth is that the students at this campus are better off than most, and it is about time we came off our ivory towers and helped PIRG and the people they are helping."

Prior to the vote, the senators heard from Mike Huston and Bill Gordon, chairpersons of PIRG. They informed the assembly that PIRG is suing the Department of Environmental Protection for allowing International Paper Company and other paper companies to construct new plants by relaxing environmental standards.

The group is also looking into nursing homes in Maine, dental care, and a study of funeral directors in Maine.

A resolution was introduced following the defeat of the Shute proposal calling for the senate to go on record in support of the PIRG funding method, but was tabled until next meeting.

In other business, Jim McGowan, a senator from Penobscot, was elected to the Council of Colleges to replace Jeff Beebe. Mark Schussler was elected to the executive committee of the GSS to replace Bill Leonard.

Bailey also informed the senators that if Ted Curtis' bill to require that a student be appointed to the Board of Trustees is to succeed, it has to be submitted by today. Bailey asked the senators for help in drawing up the bill.



## Supporting

Speaking in defense of the PIRG check off fee at the senate meeting Tuesday evening was Bill Gordon, right, one of PIRG's two chairpersons. The senate later voted in support of the voluntary check off.

## Election results announced

Mark Perry defeated Bernie Hailu by two votes to become chairperson of the Off-Campus Board, in an election Wednesday that also decided ten student senate seats.

Perry received 55 votes to Hailu's 53 in balloting that Student Senate President Jeanne Bailey described as light. Jamie Eves was elected vice-chairperson, receiving 80 votes, while all other competitors totalled only 10 votes.

Somerset Hall residents elected Kent Coffin to a senate seat. Coffin garnered 61 votes to his nearest opponent, Dave Cloutier's 32.

Richard Bridges is the new senator from Knox Hall, defeating Ingrid LeVasseur, 57 to 43.

Twelve people ran for eight vacancies in off-campus senate position. In this category, the winners were the top eight vote receivers—Jamie Eves with 63 votes, Dan O'Leary with 56, Gerald R. Pike with 54, Dick D'Auteuil with 50, David B. Taylor with 49, Richard A. Zieminski with 45, Micheal Picheloup with 40, and David Crocker with 39 votes. Crocker won the eighth seat with a one vote margin over George Powell.

The election was held to fill vacancies of student senators who left at the semester break. Graduation, lack of time, and leaving school were some of the reasons given for the resignations.

Bailey said sometime within the next two weeks, elections will be held to fill seats for Hart, Dunn, and Androscoggin Halls.

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# Sports

## UMO teams see plenty of action this weekend

A full slate of athletic contests are scheduled for this weekend UMO intercollegiate teams. Opening the action has been the ski team which is participating in the University of Vermont Carnival which started yesterday and goes until tomorrow.

Other teams seeing action at home include the varsity and freshmen basketball teams and the varsity indoor track squad. On the road will be the rifle team.

### TRACK

Maine's undefeated track team gets its biggest test of the season when it entertains Harvard University tomorrow in a meet starting at 12:30 p.m. Harvard has just lost once this season, a squeaker to Army. The crimson annually are one of the outstanding track teams in New England and the East. One of the major confrontations could come in the high jump where Harvard's Mel Embree has jumped 6'9" and Maine's Steve Leathe has done 6'8 1/4". The Bears have defeated Bates, Colby, New Hampshire and Vermont in their first four dual meets. A number of records are expected to fall in this meet.

### SKIING

The UMO ski team opened its season yesterday at the Vermont Carnival as the cross country events were held. Participating for Maine in cross country events are Charlie Niedner, Keven Trinward and Peter Hawkes. The alpine competition is scheduled for today with the Bears entering Whit Thurlow, Jay Marshall, Peter Judkins, Bob Kent and Jim Bell. Thurlow finished third the Maine alpine series held during January. Representing the Bears in the jumping Saturday are Curtis Cole, Jeff Bunker and Kevin Trinward.

Vermont is a favorite in the meet but will be pressed by Dartmouth and Middlebury.

### RIFLE

After a long semester break the UMO rifle team, sporting an 11-1 mark, travels to the prestigious West Point Invitation Meet tomorrow. The Invitational brings the best rifle schools in the East together for competition. Maine's lone loss of the season was to Norwich by seven points. That loss was later avenged.

## Lady swimmers face Brown, Penn in triangular meet

Coming off a big win against the University of Vermont last Saturday, the UMO Women's swim team travels to Brown University tomorrow for a tri-meet against Brown and the University of Pennsylvania.

This will be the first time in history that the UMO girls have faced Penn and the second time the girls have competed at Brown's \$2 million natorium.

In sizing up the meet coach Jeff Wren said, "Both of the relays will be very important. We should be strong in all the freestyle events and both of our breaststrokes should do well. And our divers will have to do well also."

Lyn Eustis of Brown will be a challenge in the freestyle.

Among the top performers for UMO this season have been Kathy Kenney who set a new pool and school record in winning the

100-yard breaststroke along with winning the 50-yard breaststroke; Kathy Rives won both the 200-yard and 400-yard Freestyle and Dulcie won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

With last Saturday's victory the UMO girls improved their season's record to 3-2.

### Sports Calender

Sat. Feb. 1

Varsity Track vs. Harvard\* 12:30 p.m.  
Varsity Basketball vs. UConn\* 3 p.m.  
Girl's Basketball vs. UMPG\* 10 a.m.  
Rifle at West Point Invitational  
Skiing at Vermont Carnival

\*Denotes home game

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## Bears crush St. Anselm host tough UConn

By Tom Bassols

The return home was successful one for the Maine Bears as they handily defeated St. Anselm's College 97-76 last night in the pit.

The Bears were never behind in the game as Bob Warner and Steve Condon scored quickly in the opening seconds to set the tone of the game.

St. Anselm's came out playing a zone defense and stayed in that alignment throughout the game. This left the Bears open from the outside and they took full advantage with Dan Reilly, Condon and Tom Burns constant hitters from the 15 to 20 foot range.

Bob Warner was the leading scorer for Maine and in the game. The UMO forward had 23 points on ten field goals and three free throws. Most of Warner's points came from close range on tip ins.

The Bears came up with a very balanced scoring attack as five men hit double figures. Steve Condon played a fine floor game besides hitting for 16 points. And forward Tom Burns had one of his best offensive efforts of the season connecting consistently from medium range for 16 points.

Perhaps the brightest spot for Maine was the play of pivotman Steve Gavett who really came to life. Gavett was the game's leading rebounder as he played tenaciously all night underneath coming up with 18 caroms. Gavett also had a fine night offensively with 13 points.

And Dan Reilly was the fifth UMO figure to hit double figures with a 12 point effort.

The game was close for most of the first half as the outside shooting of John McMenamin and Vince Hylton kept the visitors in the game. But during the last four minutes of the half the Bears went on a running spree behind the play of Gavett, Condon and Reilly to boost their lead to 53-39 going into the locker room.

The second half was all Maine with Warner and Burns the big guns. Near the end coach Chappelle was able to play many off his reserves with Mike Poplawski turning in a solid performance off the bench for Maine.

For St. Anselm's the top scorers were Joe Dombrowski and Rick Hamilton with 13. John McMenamin was the big scorer from the outside with 12 points.

Maine's next game will be a key Yankee Conference encounter tomorrow as they entertain the University of Connecticut in a 3 p.m. game in "the pit."

The Huskies are currently in fourth place in the Yankee Conference with a 3-2 record. Overall, they have a record of 11-3 and have beaten clubs like Long Island University, Fairfield, University of California at Fullerton, Portland, Eastern Michigan, East Carolina, and Colgate.

Leading UConn is sophomore Tony Hanson, a 6-4 swingman, who is averaging better than 15 points per game. But the Huskies boast a very balanced scoring attack as four of their five starters are averaging in double figures.

Other threats on the ballclub include Lee Otis Wilson, Earl Wilson and outside threat Al Weston. The top rebounders on the club are John Thomas and Earl Wilson.

With last night's win Maine improved its record to 6-8. The Bears are currently in sixth place in the Yankee Conference standings with a record of 1-4.

### Summary MAINE (97)

Warner 10(3), Burns 8, Condon 7(2), Gavett 5(3), Reilly 6, Annunziata 3(1), Poplawski 2(1), Zak 1, Gerrity 1, Fitzpatrick 1.

St. Anselm's (76)

Dombrowski 6(1), Hamilton 2(9), McMenamin 6, Hylton 5, Lidell 3, Shannon 3, Civiello 3, Seely 3, Serio 3, Miller 1.

### YC Standings

Vermont  
Boston Univ.  
Massachusetts  
Connecticut  
Rhode Island  
MAINE  
New Hampshire

W-L  
6-1  
2-0  
2-1  
3-2  
2-4  
1-4  
1-5



### Easy one

Frank Annunziata goes in for an easy lay-up during last night's game against St. Anselm's. The Bears won 97-76.

## Kappa Sig, Gannett 4a take intramural foul shooting

The sport of basketball requires the use of many varying skills, among these are speed and the ability to shoot effectively. The latter of the pair was displayed early this week as 291 men from 17 fraternities and 19 dormitories, showed a solid aptitude in this art, at the IMAA foul-shooting tournament, held in the UMO field house.

The men competed in two phases: 25 preliminary shots to pick a five-man squad to represent the organization in the second "championship" phase. Of the players, 170 or a little more than two-thirds qualified to continued, while 121 were eliminated in the opening round. At stake in the competition were points for the team championship; heading towards the B.C. Kent trophy given to the fraternity winner and the Dorm championship trophy as well, as well as an award for the tournament's top performer.

Taking that honor was Terry Kenniston of Gannett 4a, whose team took the championship of the dormitory division. They won the event by putting down 217 out of 250 shots, which proved to be the highest team total in the past eight years of the event. Kenniston, who was a

sharp-shooter at Rockland High school, and further distinguished himself as a member of the Maine Bear freshman team, made a staggering 47 out of 50 tries in the tourney.

His official tally showed surprising accuracy in the latter stages. Kenniston missed shots numbered, three, five and twelve and then proceeded to make 38 in a row down the stretch. Other members of the winning group were Paul Carnie, 45 of 50; Gary Zinak, 37 of 50; Steve Kaubris, 44 of 50; and Tom Hanson, 44 of 50.

The champions of the Fraternity Division were the men of Kappa Sigma, with 209 of 250 going through the hoop.

They were, Steve Joy, who made 40 of 50; Rick Jannelle, 35 of 50; Rick Vachon, 44 of 50; John Thibeault, 44 of 50; and Garrett Hart who made 46 of 50. Finishing a close second was Phi Gamma Delta: 200 of 250 and third Alpha Tau Omega, 195 of 250. David Ames, director of intramurals said that participation in the event was among the highest in its history, showing the popularity of these sports on campus.

## Grapplers continue to win, overpower UMPI 34-16

The Maine Wrestlers came up with another impressive performance last Tuesday when they won their sixth meet in seven outings by soundly defeating the University of Maine at Presque Isle 34-16.

Two Maine grapplers extended their unbeaten streaks. They were Steve Sabine in the 150-pound class as he pinned his UMPI opponent in 1:23; and Lucien Daigle remained unbeaten in the 134

Other pins in the meet were gained by Chris Edwardson in the unlimited class, Stan Watson in the 190-pound class and Tom Ward pinned his opponent in the 167-pound category.

With the loss UMPI's seasonal record dropped to 3-3, while UMO's record improved to a fine 6-1 mark. Maine's next meet will be Monday as they will travel to Maine Maritime Academy to take on the Middies.

118- Lajoie (UMPI) won by forfeit; 126- Hudson (UMO) won by forfeit; 134- Daigle (UMO) decisioned Cross 15-0; 142- Tuttle (UMPI) decisioned Forrest 5-3; 150- Sabine (UMO) pinned Deschaines in 1:23; 158- R. Pelletier (UMPI) decisioned Kolegue 7-2; 167- Ward (UMO) pinned D'Amboise in 2:56; 177- J. Pelletier (UMPI) decisioned Rasmussen 16-6; 190- Watson (UMO) pinned Edwards in 3:15; Unlimited- Edwardson (UMO) pinned Saul in 4:31.



Steve Gavett (44) goes up for a shot in last night's game against St. Anselm's. The UMO center played a fine game as he scored 13 points and pulled down 18

### Tight action