

Spring 2-7-1975

# Maine Campus February 07 1975

Maine Campus Staff

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

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 07 1975" (1975). *Maine Campus Archives*. 763.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/763>

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](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).

## What's on

**GROUP MUSIC LESSONS**--will start in the Memorial Union Feb. 10 and continue for ten weeks. Folk guitar, recorder and bagpipe lessons will be offered. Classes are limited and there is a registration fee. Sign up now in the Director's Office 1st floor, Memorial Union.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 7

**ICVF**--Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.  
**MEETING**--Wilde-Stein Club, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.  
**MUAB MOVIE**--"The Adventures of Robin Hood," 100 Nutting Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
**PSYCHOLOGICAL FILM FESTIVAL** "Men's Lives," and "The Most," BCC Student Union, 7:30 p.m.  
**OPERA THEATRE**--Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte," Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
**CONCERT**--Earl Scruggs Revue and Beckett, Memorial Gymnasium, 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 8

**VARSITY TRACK**--Maine Invitational, Field House, Memorial Gymnasium, 1 p.m.  
**VARSITY WRESTLING**--Maine vs. Boston University, Memorial Gymnasium, 2 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**--Maine vs. Cape Elizabeth, Wallace Pool, 2 p.m.  
**MUAB MOVIE**--"The Last Detail," Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

**VARSITY BASKETBALL**--Maine vs. Boston University, Memorial Gymnasium, 7:35 p.m.  
**MUAB'S MERRY MASQUERADE**--Costume Mardi Gras Dance with live music by "Incubus." Costume judging at 9:30 p.m. No admission fee. Damn Yankee Room, 8:30 to 12 p.m.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 9

**CONTEMPORARY FILMS**--"Ireland, the Making of a Republic," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 2 p.m.  
**VALUES AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM**--Newman Center, 7:30 p.m.  
**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING** North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, FEB. 10

**SENIORS**--Cap and Gown measurement begins today in the bookstore.  
**SANDWICH CINEMA**--"The Ballad of the Iron Horse," North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.  
**MATHEMATICS MOVIES**--"Inversion" and "The Classical Group as a Source of Algebraic Problems," 309 Shibles Hall, 2 p.m.  
**MEETING**--Fencing Club, Lengyel Gymnasium, 6 p.m.  
**ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL**--"La Notte," 100 Nutting Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 11

**GOVERNOR'S COMMITTEE ON CHILDREN AND YOUTH**--Memorial Union, all day.  
**MATHEMATICS MOVIES**--"Inversion" and "The Classical Group as a Source of Algebraic Problems," 320 Shibles Hall, 3 p.m.

## Groups defy their image

When you think of group therapy or counseling sessions, an image of neurotic and unstable people ridding themselves of violent emotions comes to mind.

Not so, according to Russell Whitman, a counselor at the University Counseling Center and leader of the personal growth groups.

"The philosophy behind the personal growth group is a belief that the more people know about themselves, the more easily they can make choices and be responsible for their behavior," said Whitman.

A person who is more aware of his feelings and actions and how they effect the feelings and actions of others will better be able to know his own talents and limitations, he said.

"At least they can be aware of how another person has prevented a certain thing from happening and various reason for it," he added.

Whitman sees the groups as a place where people can communicate and take time to look at the process of communication. He said a person can get a variety feedback about how he is coming through to other people.

According to Whitman, the motives behind members' attendance varies.

"Some come who are shy and want to speak out more. These people have a clear agenda," he commented. Others want to improve communication in some other

way, learn about themselves and promote being closer with somebody.

The groups size range from eight to ten people and they meet for approximately two hours weekly all semester. Last fall the program included 45 people divided into five groups.

One of last fall's groups is still meeting this semester and two others have combined to form a second group. Presently Whitman has applications for an additional 22 people.

Whitman feels those who do drop out have every right to and shouldn't feel obligated to stay if they don't feel comfortable.

"Some are disillusioned and feel threatened by an objective view of themselves," he commented. "Some are satisfied where they are and don't want to know more about themselves."

The leaders of the groups are, like Whitman, staff members of the counseling center or professionals from the surrounding area. Whitman emphasized the leader is part of the group though he must be especially sensitive to others so everyone is able to express his feelings.

Above all, Whitman considers these groups a learning experience for the individual specifically and others generally.



## Campus Eye

By Bill Ferguson

### Stillwater ski jump is alive and kicking

There was a fool period in my life when I decided that I wanted to jump out of airplanes. I was on the verge of joining an Airborne outfit when a wise old drill sergeant took me aside.

Looking furtively over his shoulder to make sure no Airbornes were around, he assured me, "Boy, the only things that fall out of the sky are bird turds and idiots." A maxim I've come to appreciate when I watch the "agony of defeat" scene on ABC's Wide World of Sports as that ski jumper all but kills himself coming off the ramp.

Well, call them what you will, ski jumpers are exciting to watch. I went to see Bud Folger, head ski coach, to find out whether or not anyone utilizes the ski jump across the Stillwater river. I was surprised to find that it is being used, having never seen anyone over there.

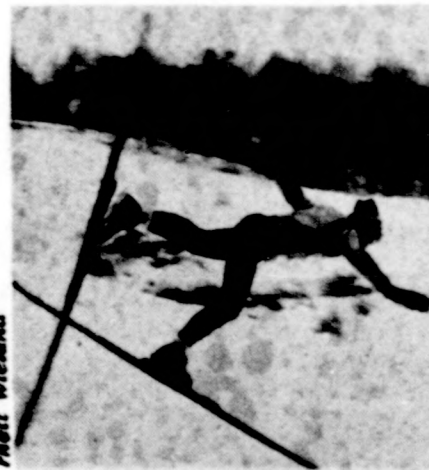
Folger advised me that several jumpers would be practicing that very afternoon. Accordingly, I grabbed an idle photographer and got over there.

Coach Folger was alternately shoveling snow off the sides of the jump into the middle, and cursing

the sun which threatened to kill the weatherman's prediction of more snow. As he shoveled, a skier packed it down. I asked Bud to what extent the jump is used.

"Well, we didn't use it all last year due to lack of snow," he said between shovels. "This jump was built in '65 and we've used it every year since, except last year, but we've only had competition on it for four of those years and not since '70."

The question of competition is cloudy, due to the comparatively



short length of the run (about 25 meters). Most competitive jumps are at least 40 ters according to one team member.

"Jumps we make are mainly for practice of form so we can compete at other areas," Brian Peterson of the team explained.

This week-end the squad heads for Dartmouth to participate in their Winter Carnival, which touches on another reason for lack of competition, namely, our not having a Winter Carnival of our own.

"We suffer from lack of publicity," Folger stated. "What we need is some exposure; people to see what we do, audiences."

Winter Carnival might provide such a crowd, but the facility is still insufficient. The engineering department built the present jump. They might be able to erect another except for the fact that skiing, as a so-called "secondary sport" doesn't

get the funding that major sports like football are allotted. In light of Longley's budget proposal for the Super-U they're not likely to get any in the future either.

So the skiers continued to jump for the love of it, without publicity, crowds, or good facilities. We watched them and took some pictures. It's too bad that they can't have what they need, but it looks as though the whole university is going to be eating grits for awhile, if Longley's budget goes through.

In fact there's a rumor circulating that the Governor is planning to tear the jump down, float the planks across the Stillwater, and construct an office building for the incoming chancellor in the far corner of the steamplant parking lot. If possible, the remaining lumber would be used to make separate outhouses for the board of trustees.



Recommends \$70.1 million of \$90.9 request

# Longley's balanced budget sets almost no UM increase

continued from page one

"We have not yet received a copy of the budget message or the budget books," said Freeman, adding, "at the moment, I don't know what the implications are."

Freeman did say, however, that "the governor has suggested we can do the same job in the upcoming biennium with the same dollar amount we have in the present biennium."

The acting chancellor noted that his staff, the Administrative Council (made up of the presidents of each Super-U campus), and the finance committee of the Board of Trustees will meet Feb. 12 to "take a hard look at the budget proposal."

When pressed by newsmen on the implications of the governor's budget proposal, Freeman admitted, "it will certainly mean that costs due to inflation, such as oil costs, will have to come from some source other than the governor's recommendation."

Asked if that meant a hard lobbying effort by the university when its budget comes before the legislature, Freeman said "I will be under instruction from the Board of Trustees on that." No date has yet been set for hearings on the university's budget.

In response to a question concerning the possibility of serious cutbacks in university programs, Freeman replied, "I have not yet determined that there is one area that

could stand it more than others."

The governor's total state budget recommendation represents a reduction of over \$1 billion in requests to \$703.1 million. Among other things, Longley's proposal calls for no pay increases for state and university employees, and no new major capital construction programs for the university for the next two years. Total state capital construction was cut back from \$35 million in requests to a \$3 million recommendation.

The governor's budget recommendations, if implemented, would establish a "balanced" state budget, requiring no new taxes.

In his address to the state's lawmakers, the governor said, "I am recommending continuation of the same level of funding for the university as is presently authorized. I am further asking the Board of Trustees and administrators of the university to make the same, the very same, searching analysis and review of their operations and programs that are being sought in other agencies of state government."

"I am asking that they make every effort to reduce administration costs," continued Longley, "and to curtail purely public relations programs to promote the university and/or personalities within the administration, and that they curtail the problem of governmental incest as it relates to spending."

"In any event," the governor concluded, "I am asking the university to eliminate spending of student and taxpayer money to promote further spending of student and taxpayer money."

After being read the governor's statement concerning the university's public relations, Freeman said the trustees and UM administrators are merely "doing their job."

"I cannot agree with the governor that we are doing an inappropriate thing by explaining to the legislature and the people the university's needs," argued Freeman.

The acting chancellor contended that the type of review of the university's budget the governor is suggesting "is underway, and has been underway."

Sen. Theodore Curtis (R-Orono), who was present at the governor's address, said "I'm very disappointed with the governor."

"I think it's a very unwise recommendation, particularly in a time of

inflation," said Curtis. The Orono Senator noted that students today can ill afford to pay a massive increase in tuition charges that might result from the governor's proposed cutbacks in state funding for the university.

Curtis reported there was very little applause on the part of legislators during the course of the governor's budget message.

UMO President Howard R. Neville said Thursday night "I'm disappointed that there is not more for the university...but I understand what he (the governor) did and why."

"It won't make our problems any easier," Neville added.

Asked at the press conference if he was surprised by the governor's budget recommendation, Freeman said, "I understood that the governor was going to put together a balanced budget...and I'm not surprised."

## Dean speech raises senate disagreement

by Dennis Bailey

The upcoming address on campus by John Dean was a source of disagreement as the General Student Senate met Tuesday night and allocated \$1,685 to various organizations.

The controversy began when the Distinguished Lecture Series committee requested an amount not to exceed \$500 for the Dean lecture. Bob Harrington, chairman of the DLS, explained to the senators that the amount is only a safety valve.

"We expect the lecture to cost us approximately \$2,200, but if we have bad ticket sales or there is a storm that day, it might cost us as much as \$2,700. We are asking the senate to allocate \$500 to cover any costs over \$2,200 but not to exceed \$2,700," said Harrington.

The DLS has enough money to cover the lecture, but if added expense is necessary, Harrington said, it would complicate the schedule for other speakers this semester. A \$500 safety valve of this type was granted to DLS to cover the Moshe Dyan appearance earlier this year.

But many senators objected. Sen. Louis Smith drew a light round of applause when he said the \$3,500 payment to Dean was too much. Sen. Ken Hillas objected several times saying "it is stupid to pay a crook."

Senate President Jeanne Bailey ruled Hillas out of order and stated that all debate must center around the proposed amendment, and that editorial comment on the Dean appearance was not germane to the question.

Newly-elected Sen. Gerald Pike came to the defense of the DLS. "I'm sure that in

September or whenever it was when they (DLS) lined up their speakers, Dean wasn't even out of jail yet. Their budget is uncontrollable on their part," Pike said.

"If the DLS is going to stoop to invite the caliber of a person like Dean, they deserve to get stuck," offered Sen. Kevin Madigan.

Sen. Dan O'Leary proposed an amendment to the resolution requiring that DLS not allow live broadcast over radio or television. It was believed that a live broadcast would be harmful to ticket sales. After little debate, the amendment was passed.

Finally a vote was taken on the safety valve resolution and was passed, 20 yes, 9 no, and five abstentions.

In other business, the senators heard from Kim O'Brian and Ginny Hilderbrandt about the National Student Conference Against Racism in Boston February 14-16. Asking the senate for political and moral support, as well as financial, the speakers explained the problems of busing and racism in Boston. O'Brian, who drove several of the school buses in the Boston area, told of his experiences of being beaten by white racists while attempting to prevent a disturbance.

The proposed budget for the conference is \$14,000, and the group has raised \$4,500 from donations from various colleges around the country, Hilderbrandt said. She asked the senate for a donation of \$500.

Ken Hillas, again, rose to argue with the resolution. "I'm against racism too, but I think the amount is too much." He then proposed an amendment to cut the request to \$300 when it was pointed out that Amherst College, a bigger school than UMO, gave less than \$500.



bearing the winter

Bob Small declared that racism is worldwide and that \$500 was a good start. "Just because Amherst was stingy," said Jaime Eves, "there is no reason we have to be."

The name of John Dean cropped up again and provided an analogy when several senators said that "if we can give \$500 to Dean we can afford \$500 for the conference." Hillas' amendment failed and the senate voted to allocate \$500 to the conference with a vote of 24-7-3.

A resolution was immediately introduced by Louis Smith and Willie Willette asking that the GSS allocate \$125 to send two representatives to the conference and have them report back to the senate. Bailey said that she would like volunteers other than senators to agree to go to Boston. She said she would be looking for Boston residents from this campus who would be going home for vacation and would be willing to attend the conference.

The Wilde-Stein club received \$310 to cover a bill for phones, library, travel

expenses to an upcoming conference, and a bill owed to security for the Maine Gay Symposium held last April.

\$100 was given to the Ram's Horn to help defray costs of Holly near's appearance last night.

The UMO Film Society was given preliminary approval by the senate. Bill Gordon, speaking for the organization, said there are presently 15 members, half of whom are professors from the speech and English departments.

"Film is one of the most influential and innovative arts today, but there is no organization directly involved with film at this campus. There is definite interest in film, because 100 students signed up for a film education course and there were only 30 openings," said Gordon.

Gordon said that he would like to see a film department at UMO, possibly a part of the speech department.

The senate also agreed to join the National Student Association and pay the required \$150 annual membership fee.



## Speech reveals high costs of nuclear power

by Rod Franzius

"The cheapest power is coal-fired, second is nuclear and third is oil, but if it wasn't for the artificial inflation caused by the Middle East crisis, nuclear power wouldn't be competitive with oil," claimed Emil G. "Pat" Garrett, vice-president of Safe Power for Maine, Monday night.

"Nuclear power costs 28.29 mills per kilowatt hour, oil 39 mills and coal 25," the former colonel in the Army Corps of Engineers claimed.

Garrett, a resident of Stockton Springs, became PIRG's "expert by default" after the debate on nuclear power between Daniel Ford, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, and a representative of Central Maine Power Co. (CMP) was cancelled Monday morning. Ford couldn't come because he was scheduled to testify before a Congressional hearing Tuesday. CMP told PIRG the company couldn't find a speaker for the Monday night meeting.

Garrett's informal, low-key attack on nuclear power plants primarily addressed itself to economic factors, in contrast to the usual emotionally charged allegations of potential radiation leaks and explosions.

The EMVTI chemistry teacher noted the high costs and ineconomies of enrichment facilities (where the uranium-based fuel rods are produced), the fuel reprocessing plants and nuclear power plants, and the potentially high costs of the as-yet unsolved technical problems of disposing of nuclear waste materials.

"We have come up with a pretty serious indictment of nuclear power," Garrett said.

Garrett estimated that the three existing

power plants in the country "will grind to a halt". The Atomic Energy Commission claims "the enrichment facilities are a problem, but can be put off till 1980".

Additionally, each plant requires 6,100 megawatts operating power.

"When Reynolds Metals Co. started to build an enrichment plant, they picked a site near a source of cheap coal," Garrett added.

Speaking of the power plants themselves, Garrett said most run below operating capacity and added their reliability leaves much to be desired and their life expectancies may be much shorter than previously anticipated. Though most plants run about 50 percent capacity, Garrett claims many run as low as 20 to 30 percent. The record high is held by Yankee Rowe: 80 percent for a short term.

"Maine Yankee was shut down for fuel sipping for three months last summer and will shut down in May for six weeks," he said. "Beach Bottom 1 was decommissioned after only seven years. It now appears they will only have a 30 year life span rather than the expected 40 years," Garrett said.

The proposed Sears Island power plant might cost over \$1 billion, according to Garrett.

Perhaps the greatest immediate problem facing nuclear power plants, said Garrett, is the lack of a fuel reprocessing plant, where the plutonium and uranium is put back in operation. Fuel rods normally last 18 months to two years before being sent to a reprocessing plant for storage or renewal.

"Since the power plants are only licensed to store a limited number of spent



Emil G. Garrett

rods, there may be a problem if they can't figure out a place to store them or have them reprocessed," Garrett commented.

The storage of nuclear waste is one of the most worrisome and technically difficult problems of nuclear power. Some waste is sitting in tanks in West Valley, N.Y., and Garrett pointed out that on the west coast, the government hasn't solved the waste storage problems from 30 years of weapons testing.

One scheme to bury the waste deep in the earth would require a 17 mile-long drill. Another, to bury them in the polar ice cap, might set off another ice-age by melting the ice, and would also involve formidable transportation costs. Garrett believes the best solution would be to orbit

the wastes around the sun because it would at least get them off the earth. This plan would need an operational space shuttle and would cost between \$20 and \$50 billion.

Asked if nuclear power is so uneconomical, why are the power companies pushing it, Garrett answered, "the American Electric Co., second only to the TVA in size, isn't. They are mostly coal-fired, but have one nuclear plant, but have said they wouldn't touch another one with a 10-foot pole for economic reasons."

"We should establish a national and state energy policy based on broad-based resources," Garrett said, noting "Maine is the best state east of the Mississippi for hydro-electric power."

**send a special  
valentine this year**



For only one dollar, you can send a special message to your friend or loved one by way of the **Maine Campus**, published in a special column February 14. 15 words maximum, paid in advance.

**Maine  
Campus**

use this coupon

**here's my dollar;  
this is the message**

---



---



---



---

## WARMUPS

ALL PURPOSE  
RECREATIONAL SUITS

Used For  
Swimming  
Track  
Jogging  
Bicycling  
Snowmobiling  
Tennis

White Stag  
"Speedo"



Also  
Andia  
and  
Dolfin



\$20.00

100% Nylon  
Red - Navy  
Electric Blue

\$26.00

100% Nylon  
Stripes on  
Pants & sleeves

Maroon - Powder Blue  
Red - Navy - Royal Blue

Both styles sizes XS to XL

All warm up jackets have full length nylon zippers, raglan sleeves, elastic around the back of the jacket, and self material collar that forms a turtleneck. All warm up pants are slim tapered, elastic wastebands, nylon zippers at ankles.

### Tank Suits

See our large selection for  
men, women, boys, girls  
also  
Swim bags, towels, eye goggles

### 10% Discount

on all WARMUP Suits  
During the month of  
February with this ad

**Marlene's**

### Swim Shop

72 Columbia St.  
Bangor  
Tel. 945-9813

144 High St.  
Portland  
Tel. 774-2827



## Fraternities' local tax-exemption seen unlikely

The president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board said Tuesday the possibility that the 17 UMO fraternity houses will gain exemption from property taxes "doesn't look good."

Jeff Bowie, UMFB president and member of Alpha Gamma Rho, said the objections of the Orono Town Council and the reluctance of Gov. James Longley to support any tax changes have become "barriers" in the attempt to revise state statutes concerning fraternities.

The statute reads, "All social fraternal

organizations except college fraternities shall be exempt from property taxes." The UMFB feels this law discriminates against them.

"We (the fraternities) get very few benefits from the \$65,000 we pay the town of Orono each year in taxes," said Bowie. "We do get fire and police protection, but the majority of our tax money goes to the Orono education program, which we don't use."

The main argument of the UMFB is since they are classified as a "non-profit organization," they should receive the benefits given to other non-profit groups.

The town of Orono, however, is apparently reluctant to part with the \$65,000 received each year from the fraternities.

According to Bowie, reaction from the council was "very negative." None of the seven council members were available for comment.

Cliff Tumosa, treasurer of the UMFB and a member of Delta Tau Delta, said the board started researching the tax-relief possibility last semester by contacting the national chapters of each fraternity to find out if other fraternities were paying property taxes.

"The houses at Oregon State wrote back

and said that they were able to pass legislation making them exempt from property taxes," said Tumosa.

"Marvin Glazier (president of the Alumni Fraternity Council and a lawyer from Bangor) suggested we wait to see if any bills are introduced to this legislature that could help our cause," said Bowie.

"If not, we'll have to wait for a more receptive legislature," he added.

### MEN!—WOMEN!

**JOBS ON SHIPS!** No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. I-2 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

### The Craft Connection

unusual handcrafted items  
leather ~ knits ~ candles  
pottery ~ silver

Basement of Estabrooke Hall  
Mon. Fri, 12 4 p.m.



*Excellent*  
**Luncheons**  
**Dinners**  
**Banquet Facilities**

Recommended by AAA  
and MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE
U. S. ROUTE 2  
**BANGOR**
TAKE HERMON EXIT  
OFF INTERSTATE 95

### AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

NEW — PARTS — USED  
FOR  
MOST EVERY CAR

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

### summer in europe

65 DAY ADVANCE  
PAYMENT REQUIRED  
U.S. GOVT. APPROVED  
TWA PAN AM TRANSVIA  
707 707 707

CHARTERS  
LESS THAN

**1/2**  
REG.  
ECONOMY FARE

uni-travel charters  
• CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4867 •

### THE DEPOT TAVERN

Downtown Old Town

### Country Grass

"The good sound"

Fri. & Sat. Nights  
Jam Session  
Saturday Afternoon

Open 10 am-10pm

Mon.-Thur.

10am-1am Fri.-Sat.

### RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics  
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.  
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

### RECORD WAREHOUSE

Specializing In  
Old  
Out-of-print  
and  
New  
Albums  
over 7000  
Different Selections

66 Main St.  
Bangor, Me.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

## MUSICAL MARK DOWNS!

# \$1.99

VAL. TO 5.98

Many Great Names  
Including: Credence  
Clearwater  
Revival, the Kinks  
Sunfighter  
Jefferson Airplane,  
Beatles, Deep  
Purple, James Gang  
The Guess Who,  
Doors, Olivia  
Newton John, Jimi  
Hendrix, New  
Seekers, Young  
Young Bloods, Nilson,  
Elvis Presley, B.B.  
King and the Byrds.

# LP's

\$2.99 ALBUMS INCLUDING: J. GEILS  
BAND, DERRICK & THE DOMINOS,  
EDGAR WINTER, ISAAC HAYES,  
ERIC CLAPTON, BETTE MIDLER,  
TOM RUSH, FIRESIGN THEATRE,  
ISLE OF WHITE AND THE FIFTH  
DIMENSION.

VAL.  
TO  
9.98

# 2.99

## Viner Music Company

20-24 Broad St., Bangor, Me.



# WMEB changes programming to reach wider range of listeners

story by **laura stanko**  
photographs by **rhett wieland**

"As we see it, WMEB-FM is the campus radio station, and the only station in the greater Bangor-Orono area that can provide a progressive music format or any sort of minority programming. I guess that is what WMEB tries to do," Jim Cyr, program director at WMEB, said, summing up his station's new philosophy.

WMEB, located on the second floor of Stevens Hall, has made several changes this semester in an attempt to better serve their listeners.

WMEB's major changes are in the area of programming. A series of weekly forum programs will begin next week.

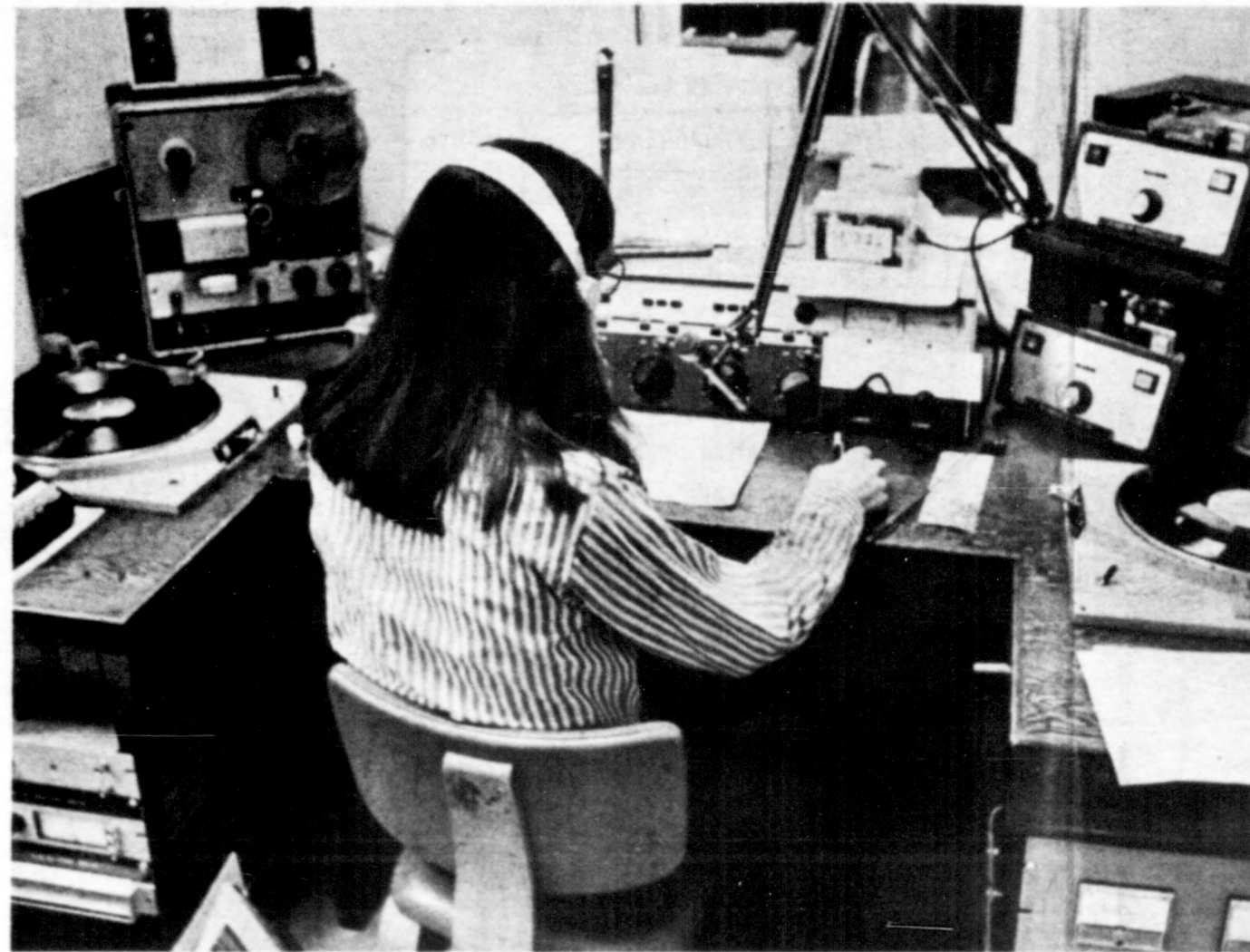
Forum on Mondays will focus on a different student organization. The first program, to be presented Monday, Feb. 10, will feature PIRG. Other groups to be spotlighted in upcoming weeks include the Senior Skulls, MUAB, the *Maine Campus* and F.A.R.O.G. Directing the Monday forum will be Cyr and John Diamond, WMEB's news director.

Women's Forum, directed by Muffy Pauly, will be presented at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. The program will be mainly concerned with women's emerging role in society. Such topics as "Women and Work" and "Leaving the Role of the Housewife Behind" will be discussed. Involved with the programming of this program will be the heads of the various women's groups on campus.

A Gay Forum will be presented on Thursday evenings. The program will deal with varied aspects of homosexuality and not just about sexuality, according to Cyr. The program will deal with gay culture and gay-straight relationships, among other topics.

A Sexuality Forum will be presented every Sunday evening. Dr. Lloyd Brightman and student Health center staff will assist with this forum. Topics planned for discussion include birth control, venereal disease and impotence. Students producing the program are Judy Martin and Cyr.

Each program will be taped before airing, and the first part of each program will deal with news or reviews concerned with the subject to be discussed. The latter



One of WMEB's broadcasting studios

On Sunday evenings at 10, "Concert Canadien" will be presented. This program, planned to be both informational and musical, will be a half-hour in length. A different Canadian singer or songwriter will be presented each week, including Buffy Saint-Marie and Leonard Cohen.

The "National Lampoon Radio Hour" will continue to be aired at 6 p.m. on Friday evenings.

The biggest change, according to Cyr, will be the

part of the program will be concerned with subject of the show. A portion of the show will be used to deal with any correspondence the station has received.

"Instant Replay", WMEB's sports show, is moving from Sunday to Wednesday night. The live telephone talk-show format. Craig Boyd, program director, hopes to schedule President Howard as a future speaker on "Instant Replay".

**BREWER SHOPPING CENTER  
CINEMA CENTER 989-3313**

Mon. - Thurs. Shown at 7:30  
Friday - 6:30 & 9:30  
Saturday - 2:00 & 6:30 & 9:30  
Sunday - 2:00 & 7:30

**I**

**THE TOWERING INFERNO**

**II** 7:00 & 8:45  
Sat & Sun Matinees 2:00  
"Nominated Funniest Picture of the Year Award."

**BLAZING SADDLES**

Showtime 7:00 & 9:00  
Sat & Sun Matinees 2:00

**III**

An all NEW film  
inspired by the  
novel, "AIRPORT"  
by Arthur Hailey.

**AIRPORT  
1975**

WESTGATE Cinema  
WESTGATE MALL

7:00 & 9:00  
Sat & Sun Mat. 2:00

**Challenge  
to be  
Free**

**G**

**meet me at...**

**l u m 's**

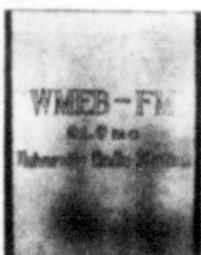
**to**

GE

16 cu



# mming f listeners



ing studios

program will be concerned with the specific show. A portion of the show will also be with any correspondence the specific show

replay", WMEB's sports show, will be Sunday to Wednesday night, retaining its talk-show format. Craig Bogosian, sports es to schedule President Howard R. Neville speaker on "Instant Replay".

establishment of a station policy statement. Designed to keep the best interest of the listeners in programming, the statement will be a first for WMEB in its twelve years of existence.

Cyr said the programming will be progressive and free-form. Emphasis will be placed on creating a pleasant mood or feeling for the listener. According to Cyr, within each quarter-hour of programming there should be some music which is familiar to a large segment of the audience. He also said that programming of "top 40" or bubble-gum" music will be discouraged. "If people are interested in this type of music they can hear it on other stations," he added.

Programming in excess of one-half hour in length of a special type of music, for example, folk, jazz or blues, will be considered a special program and will need permission to be aired. Also, he said, songs won't be repeated during the course of any given day. Cyr noted that as a matter of station policy, WMEB will no longer take requests or dedications.

In the past, each program on WMEB was done by the DJ on duty and often reflected only that person's interests and personality. The policy is expected to bring the station more together.

Cyr is mainly in charge of programming, while Brian Naylor serves as personnel director and Mike Marshall is the music director.

WMEB's license is due for review in April by the Federal Communications Commission. When asked if the license renewal was the reason for the new programming, Naylor said it wasn't.

"We (WMEB) have the obligation to serve the public interest. Toward this end, this semester we're getting into more public information programming," he said.

There has been a definite lack of public service-type programming, especially during last semester," admitted Naylor.

Naylor believes with the policy statement there is room for more new programming.

Currently, there are about 40 students working at WMEB. They are all volunteers. According to Naylor and Marshall, this is a large number of people to work with, especially for a radio station. Cyr, Naylor and

Marshall all agreed that the policy statement will provide better organization, giving the DJ's a format to follow.

John Diamond, the station's news director, hopes to improve WMEB's news coverage this semester by including local, state, national, and international news in each broadcast in addition to sports and weather. New shows are aired in 10-minute segments every two hours. Lindsay Carlisle serves as the news editor for the "Weekday Report", a half-hour news show aired Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m.

WMEB began broadcasting 24 hours a day on weekends last week. Cyr said the station welcomes visitors during the day and encourages listeners to write to the station with their comments on the new programming. □



## today's best buy

GE Quality your greatest value

16 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-



Freezer  
Ice Compartment  
with Jet Freeze

- Sub-zero air blows over trays for fast freezing!
- Freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
- Four cabinet shelves, one slides out
- Twin vegetable bins hold 2/3 bushel
- Only 30 1/2 inches wide, 64 inches high

**\$330**

Regular \$449.95



You Always Do Better At Day's  
Expert Watch Repair  
22 North Main Street Old Town

## Send the FTD LoveBundle™ for Valentine's Week...



because she's in a class by herself.



Beautiful flowers... a red satin heart and a vial of FTD's exclusive Joie de Fleur® perfume. What could please her more? Your FTD Florist can send your LoveBundle Bouquet almost anywhere. Usually available for less than **\$1500\*** As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

©1975 Florists' Transworld Delivery.



## Axing the budget

Last week we said Gov. James B. Longley's starting figure of \$619,000 for the increase in the university's budget for next year was patently absurd—because (obviously) it was too low. The Super-U request is for over \$5 million, most of which represents mere maintenance of present programs and pay raises already mandated by the legislature.

Well, now that the governor's final UM budget recommendation is out, and it calls for a \$200,000 increase for the next two years, what are we to say? What is the superlative of "patently absurd?"

### 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.

If Longley really believes that state and university employees are going to sit back and accept no pay raise for the next two years, he's got another thing coming. We only wish we could be there to see the look on his face when he addresses the Maine State Employees' Association today. We suspect that state and university employees are not, like some trustees and administrators, "spooked" by the governor.

It was ironic that Acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman was at loss for words Thursday on the implications of the governor's budget recommendation. As we see it, the implications are so vast and numerous that we're afraid we might overlook some of them.

The first and foremost implication that should concern all of us, as students, is the effect his proposal will have on tuition and room charges. If the governor succeeds in ramming his budget ax down the university's throat (that is, if the legislature buys his figures), Super-U administrators will probably turn to their only other major benefactor—our wallets.

We have criticized in the past by some who think we do not believe students should share the burden of inflation. Well, we'd have to be burying our heads in the sand not to realize that tuition will be going up soon, but the real question is, how much?

Ideally, the state should pick up the inflation tab, simply because that's the least it could do for a state university that is drastically under-funded. But, things being as they are not and not as they should be, we could live with a modest (read small) tuition increase.

But funding the entire stash for the university employees' pay raises for the next two years is a

### Maine Campus

## EDITORIAL

different ballgame.

The second major implication of the governor's budget recommendation that we feel should be brought to people's attention should be obvious, but perhaps it isn't.

Our new governor (who likes to think of himself as the classic "non-politician"), in putting together this state budget proposal, has employed the oldest political trick in the book. By making his so-called "balanced budget" proposal, which is an absolute bare bones figure, he has simply and swiftly placed the burden of setting real spending priorities on the state's lawmakers.

What cunning! Now any increase in any budget, or any funding for any new program must be implemented by the legislature. Of course, the governor still has his veto power, but now he can say to the people "the reason we must raise taxes is because of the legislature's actions!" It really is a beautiful ploy.

Yet we can't place all the blame for the governor's final budget figure on the governor. If we had a Board of Trustees and a chancellor who were willing to lobby, and lobby, hard, for the university's needs (instead of cringing at the thought of a bond issue), they might have been able to reach Longley.

But as it happened, there were no further meetings of the governor and his staff and the chancellor and his staff after that shockingly low budget increase figure was revealed at last week's trustees' meeting.

We repeat: if the chancellor and the trustees refuse to take strong stands on behalf of this university, who will? For, when they knuckle under, the whole university knuckles under.

### Commentary

Rick North

## Exposing the great collegiate rip-off...

A funny thing happened to me on my way through college. I've been constantly ripped-off.

Nobody told me when I entered these hallowed halls of higher horseshit that nearly everyone I encountered would attempt to take me for as many dollars as they could.

From the biggest devourer of the devalued dollar—the textbook—all the way down to the mini-rip-off of charging a penny for matches, this magnificent mass of monotony known as the University of Maine has made our pocketbooks skinnier than a Biafran refugee.

If you are enrolled in even one course the odds are in your favor, or should I say the bookstore's favor, that you will be requested to purchase a textbook lest an "E" be plunked down on your grade report. (teachers are obviously in cahoots with the bookstore). There seems to be a variety of methods employed in order to ensure the ripoff:

1) The "Make-them-buy-a-\$14-text-book-and-assign-1200-pages-a-night" method. This is used by professors who are not only trying to rip you off, but intend to drive you insane in the bargain. (A 25-page term paper is often included.)

2) The "Make-them-buy-a-\$10-text-book-and-never-assign-anything" method is used by teachers who are only trying to be fair and are satisfied that you've spent your next six months' allowance on their course.

3) The "Make-sure-there-aren't-enough-books-available-for-everyone-in-the-class-and-assign-a-test-in-two-weeks" method. This usually means that the bookstore has ordered the book and it will inevitably arrive exactly two

weeks and one day later. In the meantime, your professor has thoughtfully placed a book on reserve in the library so the 89 people who don't have a book can fight over the reserved copy the night before the test in order to get the assigned 319 pages read.

The books, regardless of the course, are never used for more than one semester. This not only means that the bookstore can sell you a new book for an outrageously high price, but they have an excuse to pay you an outrageously low price for your old book (should they decide to buy it back).

Then there's the Great Parking Ticket Ripoff. If you're not familiar with the system it works like this.

You pay one dollar for a bumper sticker. The stickers come in a variety of bright colors, red, green or blue. Unfortunately, you don't get to choose the color which best complements the color of your auto. (in my case rust would be appropriate).

Your color depends upon your status. Faculty members get a blue sticker. Resident students receive a nice red one. Commuters are given black, though I doubt there's any real significance to it.

The idea is for your color to match the color of a sign which has been cleverly hidden in the deepest corner of the parking lots.

The sign threatens to tow your car away if your color doesn't match, but I've never seen this happen. I suspect that the university would rather collect the two dollars for a parking ticket than spend money on the upkeep of a tow truck. Don't they realize if they towed your car away they could charge you \$40 for the tow, instead of a mere two dollars for a ticket?

But they already have the enormous economical burden of paying an entire police force to go out looking for illegal parkers.

The students pay money to come here and keep this place in business, yet they are stuck parking in the union lot, nine miles away from where they are going, while the ones who are able to keep their tummies full because they are fortunate enough to be employed here get to park near the buildings.

Now the black bumper sticker comes to mind. The commuter parking lot is inevitably full no matter when you get there, and you are forced to park either outside the lines or in a lot of a different. When you come back, you find your windshield decorated with a little piece of cardboard crying out, "Two dollars!"

You're licked before you start.

Then there's the great sports event ripoff. It now costs two dollars to see the Fighting Black Bears play football. One dollar will allow you to witness an exciting 40-point basketball victory over Bowdoin. It even costs 50 cents to see a baseball game.

Although UMO has a good team, college baseball in Maine is not particularly attractive, partly because of the weather (one game last spring was postponed three times because of snow), and partly because outstanding athletic schools such as Bowdoin and Bates are part of the schedule.

As a result, people who might have gone to see the whole game now wait until half-time so they won't have to pay. Students don't have money to spend going to a game—especially when they've just spent \$150 on textbooks and collected \$12 worth of parking violations.

Then there's the great meal ticket ripoff. Occasionally, in a moment of desperation, you, an off-campus student, decide to eat in one of the cafeterias. A friend lends you his meal ticket, but you are refused admission into the dining room because your friend is the only one who may use the ticket. You politely object that the meal has been paid for and it shouldn't matter who eats it.

The little old lady, who has been summoned due to the indecision of the ticket puncher, explains that the university makes dollars on meals that aren't eaten (that's why so much food gets thrown away). Unhappily you are forced to buy a cold, stale hamburger in the Bear's Den when you could have had a cold, stale hamburger in the Commons free.

Then there's the great check cashing ripoff. You go to cash a check at the bookstore and the cashier politely asks for a dime. Obviously, if you had money to waste on service charges you wouldn't be cashing checks. If you cash 100 checks it has cost you \$10. This money could have been spent on a \$9.95 paperback for a political science course or to pay off your parking tickets now that you've been summoned to appear in court.

The list could go on forever, but due to the cost of ink and paper it is probably best if I stop. The *Maine Campus*, which costs nothing and is the best bargain in this whole place, probably can't afford it.

Maybe someday when we get out of here, our money will return to us. After all, the reason we're here is to learn how to get rich by ripping people off. I must say, we couldn't have better teachers.



## Senate president cities inaccuracies

To the Editor:

I was initially pleased to see the article on the Students' Association of Maine, (SAM) in your paper on Feb. 4-- that is until I read it and found it full of inaccuracies.

The reporter who came down to see me for the interview first of all did not even have a shred of knowledge about the organization and therefore was working from a poor base to begin with. It seems to me that

whoever makes the assignments would insist that the reporters have at least a basic knowledge of the nature of what they are to write about so that intelligent and informative questions might be asked and answered.

Now if I may correct the inaccuracies. First, the article seems to insinuate that the only function that is of importance is SAM's lobbying efforts for legislation. Lobbying on particular issues of importance for all students is only a part of the

many things SAM hopes to accomplish.

Next, those three "standing committees" which were printed as being a part of the state legislature which SAM hopes to "have input into" are SAM's OWN committees which may deal with the legislature but are not a part of the state legislature. We initiated those committees for our use out of the SAM structure.

Thirdly, I never said that I expected 28 schools to join

SAM. I did say that of the 35 possible higher education facilities in the state, that probable about 28 of them would have a more vested interest in joining SAM. (Places such as Glen Cove Bible Seminary and Portland School of Art may not see the need in joining a politically oriented organization like SAM.

Finally the United Low Income fast was *not* the only united effort SAM has undertaken so far this year. It is perhaps only the most visible one. To organize such a group in itself is a great United Effort that takes a large amount of energy and time.

Jeanne Bailey

## Setting the record straight

To the editor:

Every once in a long while, I encounter a poor soul who is unfortunate because we share something in common. Our names! I refer to a certain undergraduate who recently wrote a letter to this newspaper which some people attributed to my pen. I hasten to point out that he should get the full credit or blame!

Actually, this confusion works both ways, like the time I

received a letter from one of his girl friends, and with money enclosed, no less! Such a talent of course goes with the name!

But being the historian that I am I like to keep the record straight. So I returned the money to where it belonged, just as I do any doubt over the authorship of the letter in question.

Clark G. Reynolds  
Professor of History

## Commentary

### The Dean dispute

by Dennis Bailey

John Dean, former aide to the former president, is ready to tell the American people about Watergate for a price of \$3500. Not bad wages for a convicted felon. But do the American people want to pay to listen?

For some, this poses a moral dilemma. Should we pay to hear a man who was once a part of the administration that tried to subvert the American democratic process?

Unlike Ziegler, Dean can not give us many insights into the scandal. It is doubtful whether he understands the full implications of the problem. If he did, he would have abandoned Nixon's ship long before he did. As Liddy said, Dean only fingered the president to save his own ass, and that is probably closer to the truth than many think.

But I think the protesters that Dean is encountering along his lecture route are missing the point. Personally, I could care less how much money he makes from talking about Watergate. If people want to pay to hear him, it's not his fault that he makes money. The point is that John Dean is not a hero. Granted he pleaded guilty, and granted he helped bring the president to his knees. But that can't possibly excuse him for some of his actions that he was involved in during his stay at the White House.

If you caught Dean's act in front of Sen. Ervin's committee, you'll remember that Dean is a pretty dry speaker. In fact, his lecture is likely to be a bore. But the real fun will begin during the question and answer period. For instance, if Dean has such a good memory, does he remember why he thought that the idea of drawing up enemies list to harass political opponents was, as he said, an "exciting prospect"?

If he is such an honest man, why didn't he rat on Nixon before he had to, or did he just do it to save his ass?

Another fact to keep in mind is the sentences the Watergate people are serving. Crazy Charles Colson, the man responsible for the plan to firebomb the Brookings Institute, was recently released because of "over-riding family problems". Can you believe it?

For years it has always been believed that if you had power or money you could buy your way out of almost any situation. Now we have proof. Colson is a dangerous man. He was released for the simple reason of personal problems. What criminal doesn't face problems with his family when he enters jail?

I'd like to see Dean address himself to that question.

I'd like to see Dean explain to a poor ghetto kid sent up for using heroin why he has to go to jail while white-collar criminals like those involved in Watergate go free. How can anyone have respect for American justice when this is allowed to happen? And unless Dean is asked, I doubt he will address himself to this issue.

In any case, Dean is likely to become a rich man because of Watergate. Some have

suggested boycotting the lecture, others will refuse to pay money to see a "crook", but undoubtedly the place will be packed.

I plan to go and pay my fifty cents and listen to a man who was once a close aide to the only president in history to resign; the man who was once part of the administration that masterminded the political trials of Angela Davis, the Chicago 7, and the Berrigan Brothers, and who, by an ironic twist of fate, was able to avoid what would have been the biggest political trial in history--the conspiracy trial of Richard Nixon. □

by Mark Schneider

Over a week ago I read in the Boston papers that Boston University students withdrew an invitation for Ronald Ziegler to address the student body for a fee. In keeping with the critically important right of free speech, they voted to welcome him if he chose not to receive remuneration.

I felt they were setting an admirable precedent in refusing to make the college speaking circuit a gravy train for the scoundrels who attempted (and succeeded for too long) in subverting the existing freedoms that Americans possess and instituting devious, oppressive, divisive policies for their own self-interest.

You can imagine my horror when I read that John Dean, the ex-president's ex-counsel was coming to UMO as a distinguished lecturer, with \$3,500 as the incentive. Some people may view Dean less negatively than some of the other purveyors of the Nixon conspiracy, but he was an intimate part of the gang. He just was smart enough to realize that the party was over and sang his noble song to save his own ass. After all, being self-serving was one of the hallmarks of the Nixon administration.

O.K., O.K., enough of this self-righteous rhetoric. It'd be easy to kick a man when he's down. The only thing is that Dean and his cohorts aren't down, they're raking in more green stuff from telling their dirty little story than any 14 honest, hard-working citizens will see in a life-time.

That, friends, is my point.

Instead of being loathed and scorned for their infamy they're being rewarded-by you and me-if we allow John Dean to speak here for the outrageous fee of \$3500. A behaviorist might point out that we are encouraging this kind of behavior if rewarded.

I think John Dean should be allowed to speak here if he desires. But for us to pay him \$3500 means that we haven't learned anything from the whole Nixon scandal (I think we should refer to it as that rather than defame an innocent hotel).

But who cares about that now with the economy rapidly going down the drain. Perhaps for that price we could get Fanne Foxe the Argentine firecracker, for the Distinguished Stripper Series. □



## DIRECTIONS

by Tom Mercier

Prior to my graduation in 1971, many members of the student body were concerned with the relevancy of their education. At that time, relevancy meant the pressing social concerns, mainly the war in Vietnam and its effects on America.

Today I believe the relevancy issue is still important, but with a slightly different emphasis--namely, economics.

In my own mind, the approach to education can come from two directions. One is economic in nature, or more accurately a vocational preparation, and the other is a "knowledge-for-its-own-sake" approach.

Vocational training hopefully gives the graduate a marketable ability to perform a given set of tasks, i.e., in a traditional sense, a plumber or mechanic, or more broadly, a teacher, lawyer, or doctor.

The former, and other careers like them, have been handled by vocational training institutions, while the latter have been dealt with through the college and university systems. But in both situations, economic advancement and security, as well as general social improvement, have been the goals of the institutions and students alike.

In short, most education is really vocational in nature, or so it has been made to appear.

In our zeal to educate the population we have ironically over-trained many people for the *existing* job market.

After my own graduation, I was told that I was "too qualified" to hold many positions open to high school graduates, and yet local professional positions were virtually non-existent.

Statistics everywhere have indicated wide-spread under-employment among college graduates, and it logically follows that today a degree is not the gateway to economic success.

Perhaps a non-vocational "knowledgeforitsown-sake" educational system now makes a kind of economic sense, in light of current financial realities, to say nothing of the new freedoms in learning that this system would open up for students.

Based on these conditions, a few revisions may be in order for the University of Maine's educational system.

First, grades should be made optional at any level in a college career. This would allow the student to either participate in the competitive grading system for purposes of graduate school or prospective employment, but it would at the same time allow a student to take all courses on a pass-fail basis, reaping what benefits he or she may.

Secondly, a cross-college course program should be established allowing a student to have two widely-divergent study areas, not unlike majors, like for instance, French and electrical engineering. This system would allow for preparation in a highly-specialized field and for the fulfillment of individual students' desires.

The above two proposals would require a minimum of administrative adjustments, and would not interfere with any student's educational goals. □

Mercier, 25, holds a B.A. in psychology from UMO. He is currently selling audio equipment in Bangor, and lives with his wife Bonnie in Brewer.





Earl Scruggs

## Earl Scruggs to perform

The Earl Scruggs Revue, a six-piece country and bluegrass band, will perform in the Memorial Gym tonight at 9 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the student senate's concert committee.

About six years ago, Scruggs broke off ties with traditional hillbilly music and ended his association with long-time partner Lester Flatt. The desire to experiment put an end to the famous duo of "Flatt and Scruggs" and brought about the arrival of his current group.

Members of the "Revue" include Scruggs and his three sons; Gary, lead singer and bass; Randy, flat-top guitar; Steve, rhythm guitar; and Jody Maphis, drummer; Josh Graves, dobro.

Born in Cleveland County, North Carolina, Scruggs learned to pick the banjo at the age of four. Without the assistance of his banjo-playing father who died that

year, Scruggs managed to further his musical development.

Long after his solo performances at local square dances, Scruggs wrote the song "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." Actor Warren Beatty picked this particular piece for the theme song of his movie: "Bonnie and Clyde." "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" won Scruggs a Grammy Award in 1969.

Scruggs is well-known for his hillbilly banjo-picking in "The Ballad of Jed Clampett", theme song for the "Beverly Hillbillies" T.V. series.

Often praised as the greatest banjo player in the country, Scruggs revolutionized playing of the five-string banjo. His magnificent use of the thumb, index, and middle finger has been commonly called the "Scruggs picking style."

Admission will be \$3.50 at the door.

## Student aid to ask inclusion of 1040's

Beginning with applications for the school year 1975-76, students applying for financial aid will be required to submit a photocopy of the parents' or their own federal income tax returns from the previous year.

This requirement, according to John Madigan, director of student aid, will further ensure that students not eligible for aid, or at least as much aid as their financial statements indicate, will not get it.

"Every dollar awarded a no-need or lesser-need situation cheats someone else down the line who does need aid," said Madigan.

The action is to accomplish two things. First, to verify that data, though a small percentage, that is intentionally falsified, and to correct small discrepancies, which, Madigan said, are sometimes unintentional and can affect the award either positively or negatively.

In addition, the 1040 forms will give the Student Aid Office an idea of how much income an independent student makes each year. This has been difficult to determine because expectations may not coincide with actual earnings and because almost every case is unique.

Madigan said his office is entirely within its legal rights, since the information on the 1040 form duplicates that found on the Student's Financial Statement (SFS) form of the College Scholarship Service (CSS) required of all applicants.

"Some of the federal monies are so proscribed, such as first preference to low-income families," he added. "Because of this preference we must get the statement."

"We are very concerned with the confidentiality of records," he added.

All applicants for aid in 1975-76 academic year will be required to submit their 1040 form. The following year, Madigan speculated, freshman and transfer students will be required to submit the 1040 form, and an occasional spot-check will be made.

The policy is not new, according to Madigan. The financial aid office has always reserved the right to verify the SFS.

The authorization statement of the SFS reads "I agree that to verify information reported, the CSS or any of the named recipients may request or obtain an official photostatic copy of our latest U.S. income tax return." Below this is a place for a signature and another statement informing the filer that any intentional falsification will result in a fine or imprisonment.

"We are not in the business of trapping anybody," said Madigan. "We are just trying to do the best job."

Of the \$3.7 million the Student Aid Office distributes, over 90 per cent comes from HEW. Information about parent's income and assets and/or student's income and assets is required by federal regulations.

### 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.

## GAMBINO'S

Mill St., Orono, Me.

FINE FOOD!

HOME COOKED SPECIALS  
EVERYDAY!

Relax in the Library Lounge

Brick Cellar  
Open Thurs., Fri.,  
& Sat. Nights

WITH LIVE ENTERTAINMENT



Marcello  
Mastroianni  
Jeanne Moreau  
and  
Monica Vitti

in  
Antonioni's

"LA NOTTE"  
("The Night")

Monday, Feb. 10  
100 Nutting  
7 & 9:30, 50¢



THERE'S GOT TO BE  
A WAY TO MAKE  
EXTRA MONEY...

WE'VE GOT IT!!

BECOME OUR CAMPUS REP.  
—NO QUOTAS, NO HEAVY  
SELLING. JUST A FEW  
SALES WILL MAKE YOU ALL  
THE MONEY YOU NEED.

Buy yourself a brand new SHEARLING COAT AT 40% below regular price. Not only are you saving money on a great buy, but this coat also becomes your SAMPLE. Sell what you can for as much \$\$\$ as you want to make. You will receive a complete selling kit plus swatches with your order. Just send \$150.00 (reg. price \$250.00) — MONEY ORDER ONLY — along with your name, address, zip code and coat size (36-46) to: JOCKEY HOLLOW SHEEPSKIN AND TANNING COMPANY, P.O. BOX 565, DEPT. 16 MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040.

NO GIMMICKS  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR  
MONEY REFUNDED

(Quick Shipment — we pay for delivery)



# Tomorrow's track meet termed a "dogfight"

What most track observers are calling "the best and most exciting state indoor track meet in years" is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8, at UMO's Memorial Field house starting at 1 p.m.

The event is the Maine Invitational Indoor Track Championships which has replaced the former Maine State Series Championship and involves UMO, Bowdoin, Bates and Colby.

UMO coach Ed Styrna says that, "without doubt a lot of records will be broken and I expect it will be a real dogfight among Maine, Bowdoin and Bates for the title.

The Black Bears of Maine go into the meet with a 4-1 record, having lost only to New England power Harvard. Bowdoin has one of its best indoor track contingents in

years and Bates, after a slow start, has come in rapidly and was recently nosed out by a good Holy Cross squad.

Some of the premiere events are expected to be the 600 yard dash, the mile, the high jump and the 1000, but all of the events should be strongly contested.

The 600 will pit Bowdoin's Leo Dunn, who has done a 1:13 this season, against Maine's top duo of Bob Van Beursem and Allyn Brown, both of whom have toured the distance in 1:13.3.

In the 1000 it will be Dunn of Bowdoin, who has posted the best time this year in this event also, and Jeff Sanborn of Bowdoin against the Bates duo of Chris Taylor and Scot Bierman. Maine's Eric Ellis could also challenge.

In the mile Maine's Gerry LaFlamme, who posted a sensational 4:12.2 in winning the event in the Harvard meet, will have to fight off the challenges of Sanborn of Bowdoin, who has done 4:20.7, and the Bates pair of Russ Keenan (4:18.2) and Bruce Merrill (4:19.2). Merrill could be the choice in the two mile as he has done a 9:11 although Bates has two other fine performers in this event in Bob Chaisson and Paul Oparowski.

The high jump will be a confrontation among Maine's Steve Leathe, who has jumped 6ft.8 1/4 in., Maine's Eric Lammi, who has done 6ft.6 in., Bates' Dick Baker, who has jumped 6ft.6 in., and Bill Bardaglio, who has also cleared 6ft.6 in.

Bowdoin and Bates will have the edge in the weight events because of the talents of Bob Cedrone of the Bobcats and Larry Waithe and Dick Leavitt of the Polar Bears.

Bowdoin's Guy Leadbetter and John Littlehale will be challenged by Maine's Harold Jordan in the pole vault while Eric ammi of Maine and Jim Soule of Bowdoin are the chief threats in the long jump.

Maine's Dan Cochran leads the triple jump competitors with an outstanding 48ft.3 3/4 in. in the Harvard meet. The Bears also look strong in the mile relay while the two mile relay is up for grabs, with Bowdoin a slight pre-meet favorite.

## HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

from peewee to senior sizes

Skates by Bauer & CCM  
Equipment by Cooper

Also: Lee and Levi Jeans

**A.J. GOLDSMITH**  
MEN'S WEAR  
SPORTING GOODS  
10 N. Main St. Old Town

## CLASSIFIEDS

ROOM FOR RENT 1/2 mile from campus. Wall to wall carpeting, built in shelves. Kitchen and laundry room privileges. CALL: 866-2660.

## A Gift For All Seasons... Marygin



Record Warehouse  
66 Main St.  
Bangor, Me.

\$5.00

## HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Picture & Gift Shop

23 Main St.  
Downtown Bangor

"The Nicest Valentine  
Cards in Town"

Valentine Cards  
Decorations  
Party Supplies  
Gifts  
Candles  
Posters  
\*See our  
Downstairs  
Store

## UNIVERSITY CINEMA 1

24 Hr. Tel. 827-3850

OLD TOWN • Stillwater Ave. • Grant Plaza

★★★★★ HIGHEST RATING  
NY Daily News

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE IN THE STATE.

Francis Ford Coppola's

**The Godfather PART II**  
Al Pacino

SHOWN DAILY

7:30

Robert Davall, Diane Keaton

\$1.00 Mon., Tues. \$1.50 Wed., 2.00 Fri. Sat. Sun.



## UNIVERSITY CINEMA 2

DAILY 7:00 & 9:15

OLD TOWN • Stillwater Ave. • Grant Plaza

"A JOYOUS EXPERIENCE!" - Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

PG

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S GREAT WHODUNIT!



**MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS**

ALBERT FINNEY  
LAUREN BACALL  
MARTIN BALSAM  
INGRID BERGMAN  
JACQUELINE BROSSET  
JEAN PIERRE CASSESE  
SEAN CONNERY  
JOHN GIELGUD  
WENDY HILLER  
ANTHONY PERKINS  
VANESSA REDGRIVE  
RACHEL ROBERTS  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
MICHAEL YORK

\$1.50 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. - \$2.00 Fri. Sat. Sun.

24 Hr. Tel. 827-7216

## MALL THEATRE

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

Above all...It's a love story.

Alan James  
Arkin • Caan

**Freebie and the Bean**



Second  
trickling  
week

\$1.00 Mon., Tues. \$1.50 Wed., Thurs. \$2.00

NOTHING SAYS "I LOVE YOU"  
LIKE A DAZZLING VALENTINE

Give your Queen of Hearts a fiery diamond...  
exquisite and eternal... the ultimate  
expression of your love. We can help you choose  
the ideal VALENTINE diamond gift.  
We're "Specialists in Affairs-of-the-Heart".

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



# Bears edged by UNH; entertain B.U.

The Maine Bears continued to have their problems on the road last night as they were edged by the New Hampshire Wildcats 81-79 at Durham. In an earlier encounter this season the Bears bombed the Wildcats 79-54 in "the pit."

As usual Maine played a good first half and the lead went back and forth for most of the first 20 minutes of play. Bob Warner and Steve Condon sparked the Bears in the first half but the hot outside shooting of Wayne Morrison and Dennis Sargent paced UNH to a 39-32 halftime advantage.

But in the second half Maine fell behind

by as much as 13 points in the first 10 minutes. The UNH surge was sparked by the hot outside shooting of guard Wayne Morrison and Pete Laskaris.

With 10 minutes to play Maine battled back to tie the score 57-57 on the play underneath by Bob Warner and Steve Gavett. Over the next five minutes the lead changed hands on numerous occasions and with four minutes remaining in the game Maine was nursing a 67-66 lead.

But in the next two minutes guard Wayne Morrison single-handedly victimized the Bears as he scored on two layups

and stole the ball and scored on a 15 foot jumper to put the Wildcats on top to stay 72-67.

In the last four minutes the Bears had their chances and were always close but they were unable to come up with the key play to pull out the win. They were down by two points with 25 seconds remaining when Pete Laskaris scored on a lay-up to ice the game for UNH.

Dennis Sargent of the Wildcats was the game's top scorer with 28 points, while Bob Warner paced the UMO scoring attack with 25 points. Other top scorers for the

Bears were Steve Condon with 18 and Steve Gavett with 15. Pete Laskaris finished with 19 and Wayne Morrison 18 for UNH.

Maine is now 7-10 overall and will have to finish strong in order to come up with a winning season. Their record in the Yankee Conference is now 1-7.

The Bears will be hoping to pick up their second conference win tomorrow night when they host Boston University. Maine dropped an overtime decision to B.U. at Boston earlier in the season. B.U. is led by senior guard Terry Walker who is averaging close to 19 points per contest.

## Sports

### Weekend Sports briefs...

#### SWIMMING

The UMO swimmers, idle since Jan. 25 when they dropped a heartbreaking 60-53 decision to Connecticut, swing back into action against Central Connecticut Friday and Massachusetts Saturday. The Bears should be favored in both meets although Central Connecticut has a proven swim program which has been very successful over the years. Pacing the Bears are divers Roy Warren and Rolf Olsen, freestyler Keven Reader, backstroker Jay Donovan, butterfly specialist Ralph Turner, distance freestyle Tim Babcock and individual medley swimmer Tom Clark. The Bears stand 4-2 in dual meets thus far in this season.

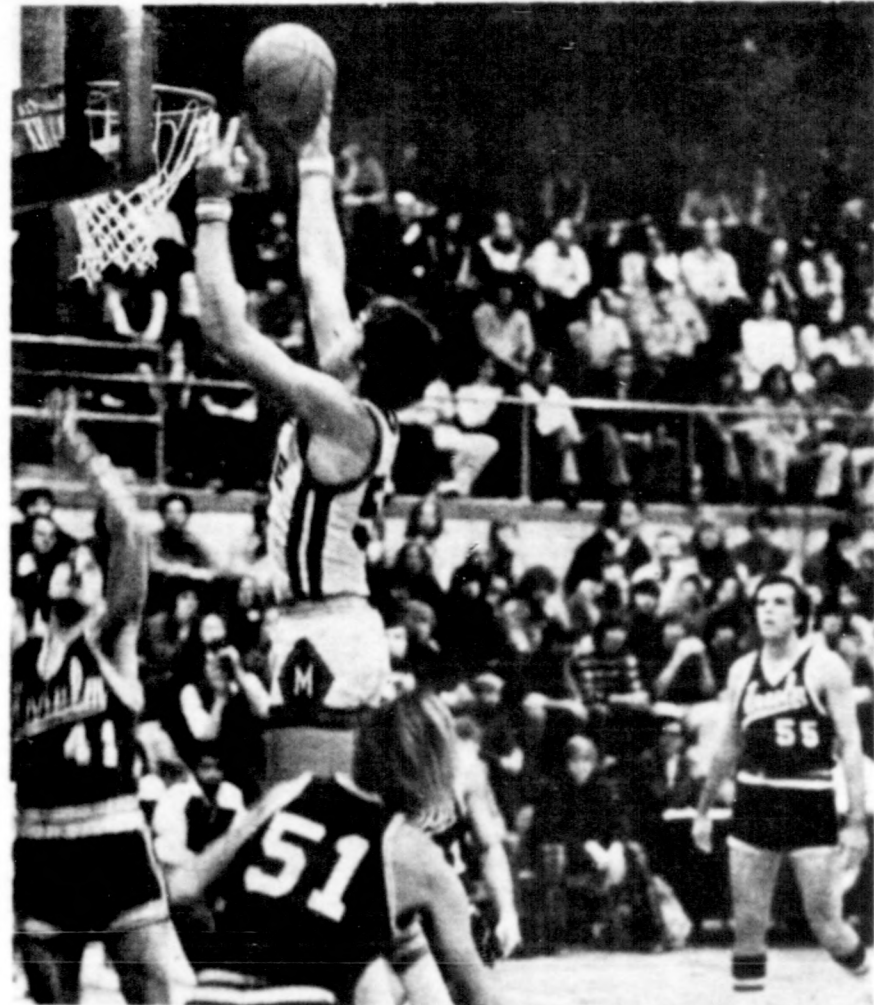
#### WRESTLING

The Bears face their toughest opponent, by far, of the campaign when they meet Boston University Saturday afternoon in a televised event.

The Terriers are nationally ranked and recently defeated the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Maine's young club has been a surprising one to date, holding a 7-1 mark as they defeated Bowdoin on Wednesday. Steve Sabine in the 150-pound class and Lucien Daigle at 134 are undefeated through the first seven meets.

#### SKIING

Following a respectable seventh place finish in their first meet of the season, at the University of Vermont Carnival, the Maine Black Bears hope to move up the ladder in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association rankings at the Dartmouth Carnival Friday and Saturday. At Vermont, Whit Thurlow had a good performance in the alpine events and Charles Niedner looked strong in the cross-country.



**Getting high** Bob Warner (52) scores as he goes over the entire St. Anselm's team in an earlier game. Warner had 25 points in a losing cause against UNH.

## Merrill named new assistant baseball coach

Carl H. Merrill, 30, a catcher in the Philadelphia Phillies baseball organization for five years, has been named assistant varsity baseball coach here at UMO.

The change in assignment for Merrill, a member of the UMO athletic department staff since 1972, was announced by UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman.

A graduate of UMO in 1966, Merrill played professional baseball in the

Carolina League, New York league, California League, Northwest League and Eastern League before winding up his career in the Triple A Pacific Coast League with Eugene, Ore. While an undergraduate at UMO he played both football and baseball and was a member of the 1964 Black Bear baseball team that finished third in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

Prior to joining the UMO athletic department staff as an assistant football coach and lecturer in physical education in September of 1972, Merrill coached football at Gardiner High School and during the baseball off-seasons he was a defensive secondary coach for the Colby varsity football team and also at Bowdoin, taught math and history at Brunswick High and coached football at Brunswick Junior High.

Westerman said that Merrill will continue his duties as an assistant football coach at UMO with a primary responsibility for the defensive backfield.

In his new assignment Merrill will also coach the UMO freshman baseball team.

Workouts for the 1975 varsity baseball team have already started under the direction of first-year head coach John Winkin, formerly the baseball coach at Colby College.

## Winkin named to NCAA post

John Winkin, head varsity baseball coach at UMO, has been reelected to a two-year term on the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council as a vice president at large and has also been appointed chairman of the baseball rules committee of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

The two posts were conferred upon Winkin at the meetings of the NCAA and American Association of Baseball Coaches held this month in Washington, D.C.

Winkin came to UMO last June from his previous post as athletic director and baseball coach at Colby College.

## Grapplers outfight MMA

Capturing all but one match the Maine wrestling team won its seventh meet in eight tries last Monday afternoon as they easily outfought the Middies of Maine Maritime Academy 36-3 at Castine.

The Bears picked up victories via pins in four of the events. Undefeated UMO wrestlers Steve Sabine and Lucien Daigle picked up wins by pinning their opponents in the 150 and 134-pound classes, respectively. Other UMO wrestlers picking up pins were Bob Forest in the 142-pound division and Mike Hudson in the 126-pound class.

Dan Norton gave the Middies their only points as he won the 167-pound class. MMA now has a record of 5-5 including two losses to the Black Bears.

**Summary:**  
118--double forfeit.  
126--Hudson (UMO) pinned Lancaster in 1:23.  
134--Daigle (UMO) pinned Goulette in 5:45.  
142--Forest (UMO) pinned Keough in 1:02.  
150--Sabine (UMO) pinned Coulston in 1:45.  
158--Kolegue (UMO) decisioned Koehler, 4-2.  
167--Norton (MMA) decisioned Ward, 10-5.  
177--Rasmusses (UMO) decisioned Martin, 7-0.  
190--Watson (UMO) decisioned Bobbe, 9-3.  
Unlimited--Edwardson (UMO) decisioned Soper, 5-2.

## Alpha Gamma Rho ends 70 game losing streak

Sporting a record of 0 wins and 70 losses, Alpha Gamma Rho finally pulled in their first two victories by defeating Delta Upsilon A team 63-26 and also defeating Delta Upsilon B team that same night to give them their first two wins in 72 games.

Known among fraternity basketball circles as an easy target, Alpha Gamma Rho turned a few heads and surprised a lot of people with their two decisive victories last Tuesday night. It even shocked a few of the brothers and one brother when questioned about his team's victory said he couldn't remember another victory prior to that since three years ago.

There was a glimmer of hope last year when Phi Mu forfeited a B team game to Alpha Gam but intramural director Dave Ames said that forfeited don't count as games won.

Alpha Gam's long string of 70 losses extended back to the 72-73 season when both A and B teams went 0-14 and 0-16 respectively. The next year A team was 0-16 and B team was 1-15 with the one win being the forfeit to Phi Mu. This year A and B team's are both 1-7 and hope to improve upon the performance of past seasons.