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Maine Campus February 14 1975

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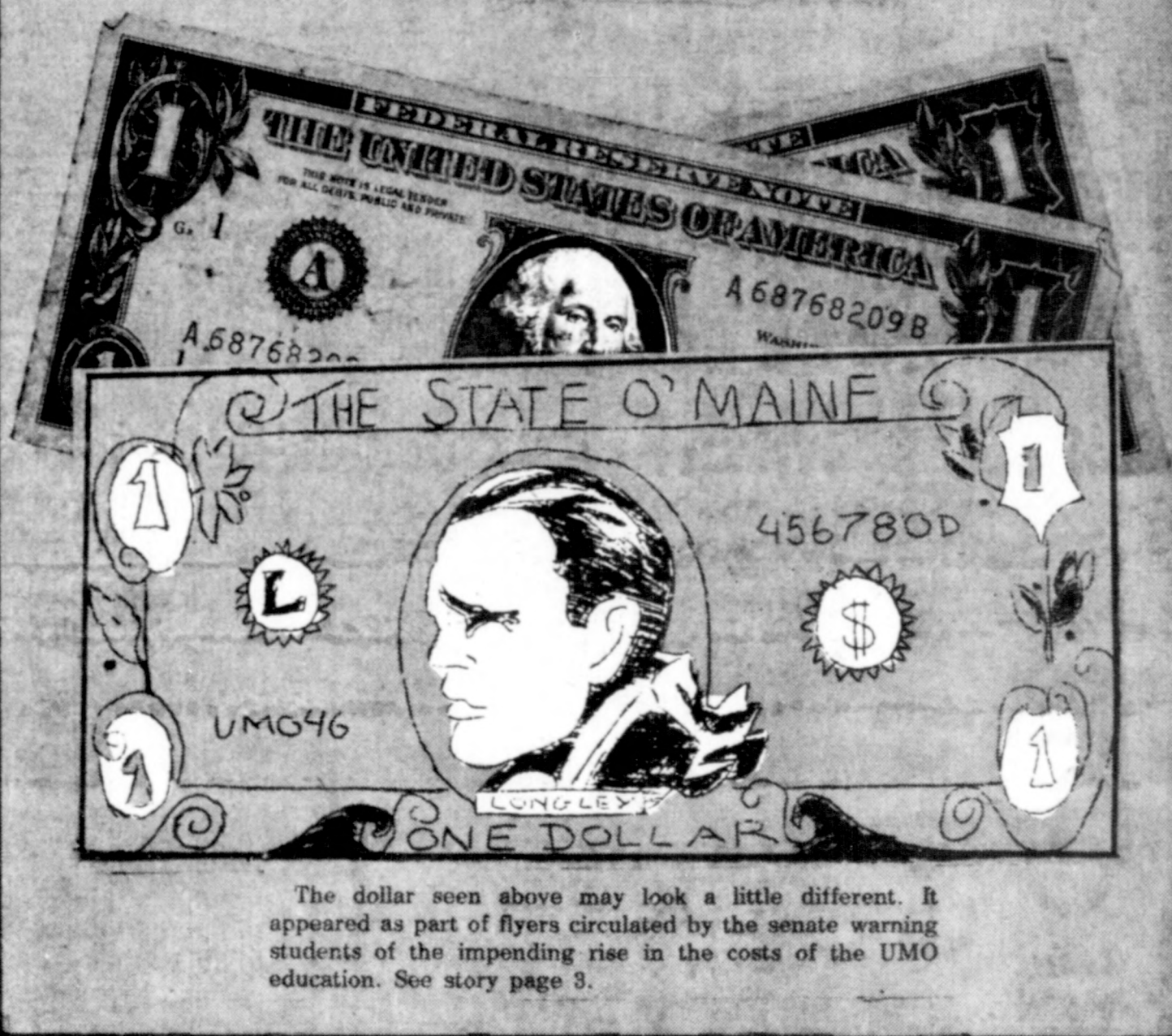
Weekend

Maine Campus

Vol. 78, No. 36 February 14, 1975

The buck stops here...

Longley asks trustees to resign
see page one



The dollar seen above may look a little different. It appeared as part of flyers circulated by the senate warning students of the impending rise in the costs of the UMO education. See story page 3.

happy birthday orly

Sampson says trustees will refuse

Longley asks resignation of UM Board of Trustees

Gov. James B. Longley, acting on a campaign pledge, called for the resignations of all 14 University of Maine trustees Thursday in his address to the legislature.

However, Jean Sampson, chairperson of the board, said last night in a prepared statement that "neither I nor any other trustee has any intention of resigning."

In his message to the state's lawmakers, the governor said "I believe one of the greatest needs of education in Maine is long-range planning and a complete examination of our goals and priorities within our university system."

"Because of what I feel is a great need for a fresh start in our university system," Longley continued, "I will ask the board of trustees of the University of Maine to submit letters of resignation."

The governor said he will create a Governor's Advisory Committee on the University which will accept the resignations of the trustees (should they resign), and select nominees for reconstituting the board.

He added that he believes he has taken a "necessary step if we are to make the university more accountable to the taxpayers and the students."

"I would like to point out," said Sampson, "that under the law passed by the legislature, the trustees are appointed by the governor for seven-year terms. These terms are staggered, so there is a small turnover of board membership each year. This continuity of service and experience is essential to the stability and autonomy of the university."

Peter Damborg, a press aide to the governor, said last night the advisory committee will include chairman Robert Haskell, Bangor; Artemus Weatherbee, Kennebunk; Ralpy Hodgkins, Auburn; Mrs. Kay Barrett, Bangor; Chauncey Robbins, Houlton; Kenneth Tipper, Oakland; State Rep. Olympia Snowe, Auburn; State Sen. Minnette Cummings, Newport; State Rep. Mary Najarian, Portland; Mrs. Margaret Mallison McIntosh, York Harbor; John T. Maines, Holden; Mrs. Mel Bradford, Bangor; Clifford O.T. Wieden, Presque Isle; and Ralph Cutting, Waterville.

Damborg said all members will serve without pay, and he added that a few more members may be named to the committee. All those announced so far have accepted the positions.

Haskell, the panel's chairman, is a former chairman of the finance committee of the UM Board of Trustees whose term expired in May, 1972. In the past, he has been president of the State Senate, and is currently chairman of the board of the Merchant's National Bank of Bangor and president of Bangor Hydro-Electric Co.

Cutting, another panel member, was also a UM trustee up until May, 1971. When asked if he thought the governor's call for the trustees' resignation was warranted, Cutting said last night he had not heard of it.

Other UM trustees confirmed Sampson's statement that none of the trustees would resign.

Trustee Francis Brown said "I would like him (the governor) to give me one good reason why I should (resign)."

Former chairman of the trustees Lawrence Cutler would say only he has "no intentions of resigning."

Susan Kominsky said "I have no present intentions of resigning," adding, "it would certainly be a mistake to destroy the autonomy of the university by allowing unwarranted political interference."

Brown reiterated Kominsky's charge, "He (the governor) seems to be trying to impose political control on the university," Brown said, "and if he continues that, I'll oppose him with everything I've got."

Acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman refused to comment, except to say that "it is the governor's business what committees he wants to create."

Former UMO President Winthrop C. Libby confirmed reports that he had been asked to serve on the panel. "Yes, I was asked to serve on that committee," said Libby, "and I declined."

Although Libby voiced reservations about asking for all the trustees' resignations, he did say, "I think it is not a bad way to go about it," referring to the governor's plan for a "fresh start" for the university.

State Rep. Richard Davies (D-Orono)

said "the governor's move is patently absurd." Comparing Longley's resignation call with FDR's attempt to "pack" the Supreme Court with his own appointees in the 30's, Davies said it would allow the governor to have control over the university and destroy the idea of a free

educational system.

State Sen. Theodore Curtis (R-Orono) called the move "an attempt to intimidate the board." Expressing his concern over academic freedom, Curtis said "it is unfortunate that politics has to get involved in the university's affairs."

•continued on page 3•

**Dorm?**

The owners of the Stucco Lodge are considering an offer by the university to purchase the motel on Rt. 2 in Veazie.

University submits bid to buy Stucco Lodge

By Debbie Sline

Negotiations between UMO and owner George Stevens for the purchase of the Stucco Lodge in Veazie are nearing completion, according to John M. Blake, vice-president for finance and administration.

Both Blake and Dr. Peter F. Fitzgerald, assistant to the president, confirmed this week that the Stucco Lodge is the "local motel" which the administration has been negotiating for since fall.

Blake said a purchase price approved by the UM Board of Trustees in executive session at their Jan. 29 meeting has been presented to Stevens, but he declined to disclose the figure. He explained the motel owner had requested there be no publicity concerning the proposed purchase until he decides whether he will accept the university's offer.

For that reason, Blake also would not reveal the estimated operating costs which UMO officials have determined.

Because of some legal problems, Blake noted, "the owners haven't agreed to sell yet. They have even said if they get too much publicity, they won't." However, Blake estimated within a month Stevens "will either accept or reject" the university's offer.

The proposed Stucco Lodge purchase includes three buildings (a house and two motel units), a swimming pool and some land in the back. "Frankly, I doubt we could keep the pool operational," Blake said. He added the land behind the buildings would be fixed for recreation.

The motel could hold between 50-60 male students doubled into one-room units, each with a private bath. Blake explained the university is "trying to solve the housing problem using facilities

already built." The owners of Stucco Lodge, he indicated, were "the first in the area to consider the university's offer."

"Student Affairs," said Blake, "looked at the lodge from the standpoint of lifestyle and decided many more students that the fifty it will hold would like that style of living." He indicated the physical plant investigated safety aspects of the buildings and determined sprinklers and safety devices on heating equipment were necessary before students could move in.

Parker G. Cushman, director of physical plant, declined to comment in deference to the owner, who recently protested "this preliminary publicity is to his disadvantage if the sale is not consummated."

Cushman was apparently referring to reports aired recently on the TV2 news in Bangor, which used the name of the motel.

According to Veazie town records, the Stucco Lodge is assessed for tax purposes at approximately \$115,000—assessment of the land and motel buildings was \$84,000 and the house was valued at \$31,000. Area real estate agents estimated the percentage rate of assessment in Veazie is roughly 50 per cent of the market value. In this case, with assessed value of \$115,000, the Stucco Lodge could be worth as much as \$230,000.

If sold, the motel will be ready for occupancy next fall. Blake also mentioned "a private developer has indicated they're considering building apartments in the Orono area, within walking distance of the campus."

Blake stressed this is a private venture, but it is being encouraged by university officials. The developers plan to organize the apartments as self-contained units, with four students sharing one kitchen. The developers, Blake added, have "indicated to us they will be ready this fall."

GSS seeks budget review

By Dennis Bailey

"Be it resolved that the General Student Senate demand that members of the 107th Legislature review, reconsider and revise Governor James Longley's budget recommendations in order to fulfill the higher education needs in this state."

After Senate President Jeanne Bailey finished reading those words at Tuesday's GSS meeting, the senate body erupted in a spontaneous burst of applause and, less than an hour later, unanimously passed a lengthy resolution condemning the governor's proposals.

The resolution was signed by the entire student senate and is a first step in gaining support to seek a change in the university's share of the budget. Other proposals include a mass-mailing to parents asking them to write to their legislators requesting support of the university's position, and petitions in the dormitories and the union to drum up student support.

There was little debate on the eight paragraph resolution, but some senators offered comments.

"I favored Longley when he ran for governor, but I don't favor these cuts," said Bruce Levitt. "If we don't do anything now, nothing will be done."

State Representative Richard Davies (D-Orono) was uncertain whether the legislature could or would vote to change the budget, but he said there was a slim possibility of a two-thirds majority in the house.

"The budget can be turned around, but it's going to take a lot of effort. The governor has a great deal of strength but we have the strength of people combined. We have the potential, but it is no good unless we use it," Davies maintained.

The resolution declared the senate body is "convinced that higher education is a fundamental right and not a privilege for those who can best afford it. That when the financial burden is laid too heavily on the individual student and parents, it discriminates against middle and lower income families" and that Longley has "made a sham of the university's biennium request of \$90 million by reducing it to an impractical and unacceptable figure."

The resolution further stated the proposed budget did not cut alleged "fat" but reduces needed and desirable programs.

Davies explained to the senators that the university had received 13 per cent of last

•continued on page 3•

Four-year law enforcement program suggested

A four-year baccalaureate degree program in law enforcement may eventually be a part of the UMO's curriculum. Although the proposal is still in a very exploratory stage, Howard Foley, coordinator of the University of Maine's law enforcement programs, believes "the time is now for such a program."

Currently, Bangor Community College offers only a two year associate degree in law enforcement. Foley would like to see this expanded to a "two-plus-two program", in which an undergraduate could obtain his associate degree first and then have the option of going for two more years to obtain a bachelor's degree.

By establishing the program in such a fashion, the coordinator believes the school, "can better serve the total market...Some (students) may not be ready for four years. But by having the two-plus-two system, they can go the associate degree route first, and then the more

ambitious ones can go on for a third and fourth year."

"I would not want to substitute a straight four-year program for the associate degree plan," he added.

Why does Foley see such a sudden need for a baccalaureate program in law enforcement? According to the associate professor, since the initiation of Bangor's associate degree program, in 1970, there has been a proliferation of two-year law enforcement students on the market.

Prior to that time, he explained, the average education level of a Maine policeman was the junior or senior of high school. Since then the figures have changed considerably, and many of those now holding an associate degree wish to obtain a bachelor's diploma.

Foley's plan is to adopt the two-plus-two program into one of the five colleges at Orono and thereby make it easier for a law

enforcement student to transfer within the university.

"I'm not even trying the bachelor's program on the Bangor Community College," mused Foley, "because they tell me it's 'unheard of to have a four-year program on a community campus.'"

Though the coordinator agrees the program "must fit into somebody's pigeon hole," the question of where still remains unanswered.

"Obviously we would not fit it under the Colleges of Education, Technology and Science, or Business Administration. And I'm not even considering Arts and Sciences...They have too many requirements; and our students would lose a lot of credits because of the requirements. That leaves one place to go," concluded Foley,

"the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture."

According to Foley, the College of LS&A most closely parallels the intents and purposes designed in his two-plus-two law enforcement program.

Although it is too early for judgement, Foley said he talked to Winston Pullen, Associate Dean of LS&A, briefly, about the possibility of creating such a program under the auspices of the College of LS&A.

Merely popped the idea into his head and he sounded interested," said Foley, adding, "I was quite encouraged." Pullen was unavailable for comment.

Even though the immediate future of Foley's proposed baccalaureate law enforcement program in unclear, he is confident its implementation would not require major additions or modification

Advisor shortage ires students

Complaints from freshmen and sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences that they have not been assigned to advisors in their intended major fields are due to the disparity between the number of department choices and the number of available advisors, according to Asst. Dean Elaine Gershman.

Although freshmen and sophomores comprise nearly 60 per cent of the college's students, only 30 per cent of the faculty are willing to advise them. Under the advising

system, a faculty member may choose to advise freshman-sophomores, junior-senior majors or both. Of approximately 350 faculty, only 105 have decided to advise the underclass group.

Gershman said another problem is the large number of prospective freshmen who mark their application "undecided". She explained that many faculty have no desire to advise undecided freshmen.

As head of the student advisor board for Arts and Sciences, Gershman's part in the advisor-advisee matching is trying to find as many "perfect" matches as possible, while relegating the remaining students to advisors in areas related to their original choice.

Political Science, for example, is an often-requested field, but only three faculty are on the freshman-sophomore advising list. Gershman said she tries to place the rest of them in a department such as history, until they declare their official major or until an opening in political science is found.

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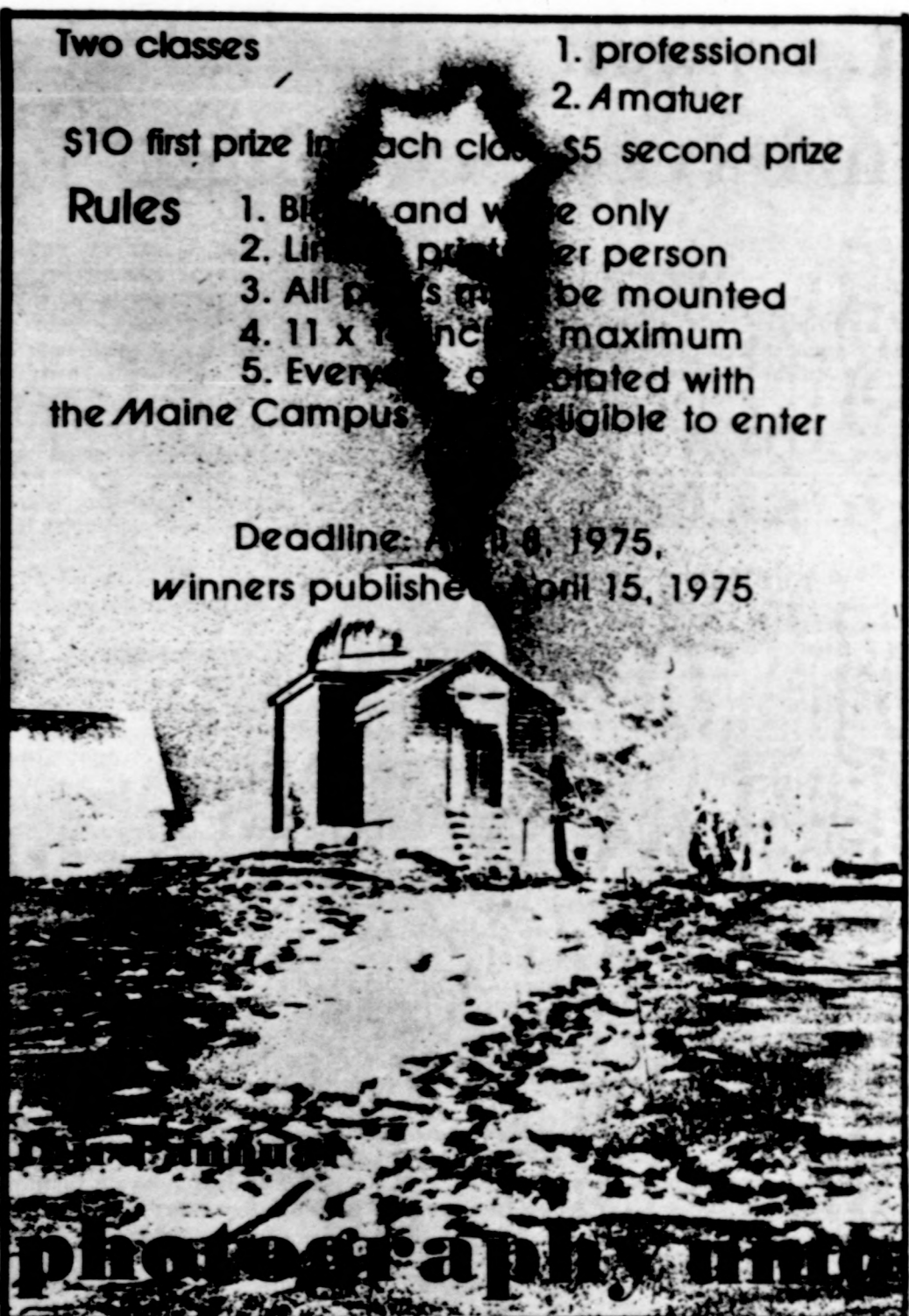
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photography contest

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Dellinger speaks of continuing issues

"The movement is not dead." Those were the words of David Dellinger, anti-war leader and "Chicago Seven" conspirator in the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Dellinger, speaking as a guest of the Distinguished Lecture Series before an overflow crowd in the Damn Yankee, said there is a sense that the movement is dead and that apathy has taken over.

"We live in an age of insanity," said the 60-year-old Dellinger. "People think there are short-cut answers."

He said there are no short-cut answers. Problems must be solved over a period of time.

"The goals of the 70's and the 80's should be to bring people together personally rather than politically and spiritually rather than materially. We must return to the experimental stage. All of life is an experiment. No one has any correct answers," the anti-war leader of the 60's stated.

He said civilization can turn in any direction. "We are living in a shallow culture. We must try to attain a higher

level of thinking and steer this civilization in a different direction."

Dellinger, who has been quoted as saying he learned more in three years in jail (he went to jail for failing to register for the draft during WWII) than he did in six years at Yale, said he thinks the 70's is a healthier age than the 60's was.

He added that in trying to attain a higher level of civilization, we can't evade the realities. We can't evade the bombs, the wars or the two unelected leaders (Ford and Rockefeller) "who are not human beings in any sense of the word."

Dellinger read from a piece he wrote which essentially said that children are more intelligent than grown-ups.

"Grown-ups put people in categories. You aren't a person unless you are equal. Grown-ups tell you if you keep learning you'll be able to blow up the world. Grown-ups won't give you money you need today because they might need it tomorrow. Grown-ups call it human nature. Children aren't human nature. Children are friends with everybody."



a winter's day

House bill would eliminate 'top-heavy' administration

"We can eliminate the jobs of the chancellor and the seven presidents and save from a quarter to half a million dollars," said the sponsor of a bill filed last week in Augusta to place the University of Maine under the Department of Educational and Cultural Services.

The bill, sponsored by Kennebunkport representative Elmont Tyndale, would have the university's "trustees operating within broad policy guidelines set forth by the department."

The trustees' budget, appointments, and nominations would all be subject to the commissioner of education. One of the bill's clauses attempts to provide uniform personnel policies for all university employees. It requires trustees establish the uniform policies which would then be subject to the commissioner's approval.

Tyndale thinks the new administration would "do the university good by tying it closer to the educational system in the state."

He said there is no need for the chancellor's office to "pull it (the university) together, nor for so many administrators as we have now."

"We could probably have an administration on each campus under one able administrator--the commissioner of education," said the District 144 representative.

The bill would mean "better budgeting" and "eliminate the top heavy administration," he said, as well as "bring the university closer to the legislature."

UMO President Howard Neville strongly disagreed yesterday, saying "my own sense is that the structure of the university is the way it ought to be--with a lay board of trustees creating university policy."

"If you put the university under the commissioner of education, then you've given them a good deal of opportunity for politizing the university," Neville said.

Tyndale thinks "now is the time" for his bill, co-sponsored by Rep. Raymond Faucher of Solon, but expects a lot of debate when it comes before the legislature. The bill is currently being studied by the education committee. Its public hearings will be scheduled within the next two weeks, Tyndale said.

Senate begins petition drive

Student senators are circulating over 1,000 petitions asking students' support "to entreat the governor and the 107th legislature to review and consider the University of Maine budget request..."

The request is being made, the petition states, "in order to ensure that the quality of higher education in Maine is not allowed to deteriorate and that the cost of education remains within the financial means of the people."

Each petition has spaces for 25 names and so far over 800 signatures have been turned in. The petitions have been circulating since Wednesday morning. Senate Vice-President Mark Hopkins said the drive was "going very well."

The senators hope to complete their drive and present the petitions to the Board of Trustees, President Neville, and Governor James Longley by the week after vacation.

Other senate activities organized towards a review of the budget include circulating letters to parents of students, sending a coalition to lobby in Augusta Wednesday, and organizing meetings in each dorm to discuss the budget and what students can do to ask for its review.

The senate has been circulating the petitions, along with flyers depicting Gov. Longley on the face of a facsimile dollar bill, in dormitories and dining halls during the past two days.

Hopkins said the student government office received a call from the governor's office yesterday, inquiring as to who "was raising all the fuss" by printing the dollar bills.

But the senate vice-president added the call ended up being more constructive, as he discussed the possibility of the governor's coming to UMO sometime after vacation to discuss the university's budget with students.

Senate moves to block cuts

•from page one•

biennium's total state budget. If the university had received the same amount this year, the amount would be over \$90 million, or slightly more than requested.

Vice President Mark Hopkins was unsure of the resolutions effect. "I think if we follow up on the resolution and do some effective lobbying we will find some support," Hopkins said.

Davies also stressed the importance of lobbying. "It will have some impact. The legislature is usually influenced by its constituents. The bill has to go to committee and if we can contact the members who haven't made up their minds and talk with them, we may see some changes," suggested the freshman legislator.

But Hopkins cautioned against expecting too much. "Obviously we stand to lose something, but I think we can still get a \$15-\$20 million increase without an increase in taxes.

Meanwhile, Hopkins hopes to finish getting signatures on the petitions by the end of the week. He plans to present them to Longley at a later date.

In other business, the GSS passed a resolution in support of the university's acting as a fiscal agent for the Maine Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) recommending to the Board of Trustees that the practice be continued. The trustees will review the policy in at their March meeting.

Resignations sought

continued from page one•

Stephen T. Hughes, a former UM trustee who resigned Dec. 4 last year to join the Maine House as a legislator from Auburn, theorized that "he (the governor) wants to move now so he can have control over the selection of the new chancellor." Hughes added that he believes Longley has a personal grudge against university officials, who did not implement many of the recommendations of Longley's Maine Management and Cost Survey.

The Campus has learned, according to a reliable source, that at least one of the people Longley named to the advisory panel strongly urged the governor not to ask for the trustees' resignations.

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Maine Campus EDITORIAL

Putting it to the trustees may be the last straw

The latest bombshell dropped by the governor (his call for the trustees' resignations) may well be the last straw.

It now seems crystal clear that James Longley is out to restructure the University of Maine in a manner that would not only ensure the implementation of many of his Maine Management and Cost Survey recommendations, but would also put the university under his political control.

look like an increase, when it is actually a decrease.

Finally, he has now called for the resignations of all 14 UM trustees. Why? His answer is to give the university a "fresh start."—to make the university more "accountable" to the taxpayers and students. Well, who is making the governor accountable to the taxpayers and students? Judging from the reactions we've heard from students, faculty, administrators, and legislators

at concentrating power in the "executive branch." We are afraid we have to concur. Although we, like Davies, would never suggest Longley would perpetrate the kind of political skulduggery of a Richard Nixon, we do nevertheless maintain that the difference in their levels of outright arrogance is dimly small.

Nearly every administrative change Longley has sought since entering office has had as its goal the concentration of power in the governor's lap. We cite as examples Longley's desire to appoint the attorney general, to restructure the university administration, to eliminate the Executive Council, etc. The list goes on.

But the point is, if Longley succeeds in what he is trying to do, in four years Maine will have a governor with awesome and exclusive powers. And knowing the political parties, they will take advantage of the situation next time the voters go to the polls.

We find it ironic that Maine's independent governor may well, through his actions in securing tremendous power for his office, bring back a one-party system to the state. For, although we can't predict which party it will be, we believe that a future governor who would also be a party member, could exercise an outrageous amount of power through his party and the changes that Longley is seeking. Such power would inevitably bring Maine back to its old "one-party" status.

In any event, the reason we think Longley's asking for the trustees' resignations may well be the "last straw" is simple. The trustees and chancellor and his staff, who have up until now acted quite passively in their dealings with the governor, appear to be mustering a little strength. In short, they're angry, and if that's what it takes to inspire them, the governor has succeeded.

We can only hope they'll now begin to see why we said they have to stand up to Longley in the first place. For if they don't, Longley may succeed in bringing the university to its knees, and that's one thing we certainly don't need right now.



Many have noted that the governor promised to call for the trustees' resignations while on the campaign trail, but few ever believed he would carry out such an act. But then, the Longley administration, if anything, has certainly been one of surprises.

We tend to agree with the several legislators who have suggested to us that Longley has launched a personal vendetta against the university, because of the trustees' outright rejection of many of the MMCS proposals. It's not a judgement we like to make, but everything the governor has done in the past few weeks would allow no other conclusion.

Let us backtrack for a moment. First, Longley sat down with Super-U officials and proposed a \$619,000 part 1 budget increase for next year, when the request was set at \$5.1 million. Then the governor publicly denied that he did this, claiming his figures for the university were "substantially more" than that. He then, without further consultation with university officials, and without explanation, slashed his budget recommendation for university and proposed a 6.3 percent cut in state funding of the university during the next two years. And, he juggled the figures to make his recommendation

(all of whom are, by the way, often taxpayers), the governor is way off base. That is, if he's really trying to make the university more accountable.

The fact of the matter is, Longley is trying to make the university more accountable to him, and him alone. How can a new board of trustees, nominated by Longley's hand-picked cronies possibly be accountable to anyone but Longley?

Sure, we've bitched and moaned in the past about the accountability and the accessibility of the trustees and Super-U officials. But we never suggested replacing them en masse with political appointees. The very thought of it is disgusting to anyone who holds dear and true to the maxim that a university ought to be governed by a lay board of trustees in an atmosphere of academic freedom.

This attempt at politicizing the university is the gravest error our new governor has made yet. We keep emphasizing the many lessons Longley has to learn, but right now the very first one is that he can't continue cashing in on the university, making it his political whipping boy.

Rep. Davies has suggested that the governor's attitudes are similar to those of former dictator Richard Nixon, at least in terms of his attempts

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letters

'Night Porter' criticisms unfounded

To the ed.,

Bill Gordon's review of *The Night Porter* isn't exactly terrible—the inaccuracies prevent it from being exactly anything. While not doubting his sincerity, we must question his logic. Undeniably the movie is not for the general viewer, but it is far from deserving the insult directed towards it by Mr. Gordon.

First let us grant one of Mr. Gordon's points. Indeed the movie's sex scenes rise neither to the level of "kinky" nor to the "romantic pornography" of its advertising. It seems to us there is a tremendous naivete in expecting any advertising to be fulfilled. The Westgate Cinema offers a much kinkier fare for the average skin-flick connoisseur.

But, for the less gladiolously motivated few of us, who have sexual appetites only a few standard deviations above normal the sex scenes very stimulating. This subjective report, it is conceded, comes from the male heterosexual perspective, the only one, unfortunately, to which our biological endowment and environmental experiences permit us access. The sensual experience of *Night Porter* is not, regrettably, getting laid. Undoubtedly this standard can be met with a modest increase in admission price.

But, there is no guarantee even then that the unapprecia-

tive reviewer will find the experience any more than "simply dull."

The remainder of Mr. Gordon's criticism we find unwarranted. Most damaging is Mr. Gordon's attempt to stereotype the film as one dealing with "...the psychological effects upon those people sent to Nazi contrition camps during WWII." Only a little of that era is shown through flashbacks. Of greater import is the existence of the characters in the present. One couple seeks an ideal world, free from the convenient hypocrisies which surround them, free from the pseudo-therapeutic advances of those whose sadistic characteristics were ideally situated to a concentration camp atmosphere and are still at home in any environment. Escape from such is not a product of any past excruciating experiences, but a product of immediately existing social pressures so deftly articulated by Ms. Cavani.

Comparison of *Night Porter* to the stylistic devices of *Il Conformista* and *Last Tango* is appropriate, but accusation of blatant plagiarism seems out of touch with reality. Bertolucci may be a better than average director but he is not an ideal. Bertolucci's fascinating inside-outside-light-dark and shadows photographic artistry does not full overcome the fact that his movies represent the epitome of philosophical pedantry.

In short, the Bertolucci viewer is in a constant battle with boredom. Ms. Cavani managed to offer much more to the viewer. There are both intellectual and visceral aesthetic impact. The visual image, by the way is enhanced by Cavani's extraordinarily appropriate use of some very fine music. (This music was quite audible, but perhaps in comprehensible is one has grown accustomed to listening to sound tracks presented by the unmitigatingly high fidelity equipment afforded by this University.)

Finally, the dubbing was passable. This is a favorable comment in light of the realization that "passable" is the greatest qualitative height to which the art can rise. The subtlety and sophistication of Cavani's film may escape Mr. Gordon, but we hope that his review won't scare off a more sensitive audience. This audience presumably being susceptible to Mr. Gordon's recommendation because his reviews are not ordinarily presented in the anguished matter-of-fact tone of a housewife with a headache.

The Night Porter is a richly deserving of an aware audience. It is not recommended as a mild analgesic for a mundane case of boredom.

A.D. Potthold
E.H. Robbins

'King Legs' footnote

To the editor:

I compliment people for their general good health. It's a gift, both natural and man made.

May I take this liberty to express myself about your titled news 'King Legs, 75,' appearing in the *Maine Campus* of February 4, 1975. My response is voluntary, unbiased and general in nature and does not point out a person or group of individuals at all.

This may be the cultural gap that irritates me about such things. I think we have become too progressive in our endeavors and are about to discredit our basic human values. Sanctity is a word that is weeping for its fate. I wonder, whether there is some better means of

enlightening ourselves in this society.

My experience in this country evaluates the USA as a strong democracy, a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people." And we are witnessing this every day.

I don't know of any king, even a single ruler, in this country. It's ridiculous to call anybody's legs as "King legs", that is, if they don't belong to a king! We imitate too much. We are not monkeys anymore. Our endocrine system and its physiology is proportionately responsible for our organs.

I feel that a MAN'S legs are his confidence to stand on with due apologies for nothing.

Jaswant Tomar

Fighting the ax

To the ed.

The recent publicity of Governor Longley's cut in University of Maine funding by 6.3% over the next two years stirred me to attend the student senate meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, where budget a resolution was adopted to take action against Longley's budget proposal.

I was so moved by this demonstration by my fellow students using their power and potential to stand up for what they believe in that I felt it a duty as a UMO student to write this letter and make other UMO students aware of the ramifications of the budget cut.

The most noticeable effect will be a raise in tuition and room and board over the already estimated \$250 increase due to inflation. In addition, there is the possibility of loss of good faculty members who would not be able to afford working at

UMO due to a lack of raise in salary.

Furthermore, state-funded programs like the Honors Program and Upward Bound, programs that give students the opportunity to come to the university, would be cut down along with student financial aid and loans. These are only a few of the areas that would suffer under Governor Longley's decreased budget. Your dormitory Senators would have a more complete breakdown.

All I ask is that students get involved. Talk to your parents. Inform them of how your education may suffer if Longley bill is passed. Write to your legislators if you are a resident of Maine and ask them to review and reconsider Longley's recommendation. Sign the petitions that will be circulating throughout campus.

It's your education. Don't let one man ruin it. Get involved.
Martha M. Shultz

Commentary

Thomas M. Rosa

Disorganization is the key to success

The date is March 13, 1975, a Thursday night around 6:30. Members of the *Maine Campus* staff are starting to float into the room, appearing determined as they foresee a long night ahead in the preparation of Friday's issue. Historically, the production of the paper has been less than a smooth-running operation. Tonight is no exception.

All began harmlessly enough. Every reporter turned his assignments in on time and editor Steve Parker teamed with graphics arts director Steve Ward to finish designing the layout of the paper by 8:00.

Then trouble began. Ward returned to the production room to check on his new system of eliminating typing mistakes. You see, Ward was so upset with his proof-readers' lack of competence that he'd decided to do away with them altogether.

In their place he'd hooked up a 60-volt electric shock device to the typesetter's cortex. Ward was hovering over the girl with a black button in his hand, ready to administer a shock at the first sign of a mistake, when Parker walked in.

"What the hell is hooked up to her head?" the editor asked with a puzzled look on his face.

Beaming with pride, Ward replied, "This is my new efficiency device for cutting down on typing errors. Everytime she makes a

mistake, she's punished with a 60-volt."

An evil laugh emanated from his lips as he added, "She hasn't made too many so far."

Parker looked compassionately at the girl who sat frozen with fear, typing at half speed to avoid the possibility of a misspelled word or punctuation error. He walked over and sympathetically patted her on the head, accidentally detonating the device which sent painful shocks through each.

Parker quickly shook off the effects, then strode out of the room swearing under his breath about Ward and his innovations.

The girl wheeled in her chair and responded to the shock by pleading her innocence. "I'm sorry Mr. Ward sir, but I was sure you spelled Neville 'N-E-V-L-L-E'."

Meanwhile in the newsroom, news editor Joe Michaud (alias Zoltan) was having problems of his own, though more of a mental variety than physical.

It seems Michaud went on a heavy carousing spree last night at the Oronoka where he became determined to show a couple of co-eds just how friendly he can be. The girls objected, but Joe persisted, and he suddenly found himself outside, doing a headstand in a snowbank, courtesy of a chivalrous bouncer.

Tonight the friendly *Campus* news editor was still feeling the effects of a hangover and he was in no mood to

listen to a bombardment of headlines which always seemed to be too short, too long, too vague, or misleading.

But before he had a chance to protest, four enthusiastic individuals began pummeling him with proposed headlines. Joe's head starting pounding; his 'helpers' starting closing in on him, all the while emitting an incessant flow of words which he could no longer comprehend; he had no choice but to escape because he knew his mind would not tolerate much more before exploding.

Slowing he slumped from his chair and crawled across the floor. As he reached the door, he glanced back and breathed a sigh of relief. Apparently no one had noticed him leave; all four of his 'helpers' were still directing questions at the empty chair he'd been sitting in.

In the meantime, Parker had decided to re-read a story which was being typed in the production room.

He walked in and greeted Ward, who had that same evil gleam in his eyes and black button in his hand. The typesetter had evidently made a few mistakes. Her hair, formerly smooth and straight, was frizzed out in all directions bearing a strong resemblance to an afro.

"How long before that story is done?" asked Parker.

"It'd better by typed up pretty soon or else," Ward responded as he dispensed a brief, shock to the startled typesetter.

She quickly increased her typing speed and finished up the story in a matter of minutes. Parker opened the machine and stared.

The girl had become so bewildered after a series of shocks earlier in the night that she had been neglecting to insert typing paper into the machine for the past hour and a half.

Ward scowled as he watched his boss turn and walk stoically out of the production room. The empty beer bottles and pizza boxes, which were scattered over the floor, parted as Parker walked through the newsroom into his office.

Once behind the privacy of his desk, Parker's expressionless face changed to one of utter helplessness, whereupon he broke down and began crying over the injustices from which an editor can never escape.

All through the night, sports editor Tom Bassols had been mysteriously absent. Around 10:30, with most of the paper progressing well except for the sports section, a subdued Parker phoned York Hall to inquire about Bassols' whereabouts.

Suddenly his state of composure vanished as quickly as he had regained it and the phone fell limply from his grasp.

"Bassols isn't coming in tonight," he screamed for all to hear. "Vacation starts next week and we're not even supposed to be putting out a Friday issue. There won't be soul left on campus to read it tomorrow afternoon."

Six colleges to offer work-credit by next fall

Field experience programs expanding

Students in many departments at UMO are able to earn credit for field experience and many more might be doing the same next fall, but the expensive, innovative education may eventually cost them a tuition increase.

Complying with a request President Howard Neville made at last January's convocation address, UMO's six colleges have been working to develop field experience programs which enable students to earn up to 12 credits over a four-year period.

Last October the university hired Wallace Witham and Rosemary Caffarella to staff the newly created Office of Cooperative Education and Field Experience and contacts were made with local businesses and schools who might be able to use students on a part-time basis.

The new office has defined its cooperative education and field experience as "the integration of classroom theory with practical experience under which students have specific periods of attendance at the college and specific periods of employment in industry, business, government, or services."

"Our purpose is two-fold," said Caffarella. "First, we want to get students involved working in positions closely related to their career aspirations. Second, we'd like to offer a real opportunity for students to make the transition from the student community to working community."

Local businessmen, under the cooperative system, take in students as paid workers. Usually, the student must work for two semesters, or a semester and a summer. The amount of college credit given the student varies from department to department, but the range is from one to nine credits.

Today, the co-op has grown to cover seven departments, including Physical Ed. and Agriculture. The co-op has given rise to another service, the Field Experience Program.

"The difference between the two is this," said Caffarella. "The Co-op calls for six or seven months of full-time work, and the student is paid. Under Field Experience, however, the student works only part-time, works for a shorter period of time, and may or may not get paid. Another difference is co-op students usually do not go to school while working, whereas field experience people do field work as part of the regular semester's school work."

According to Witham, director of field experience, the part-time format makes field experience flexible. "We find out when and at what the student wishes to work, and then we try to place him," he said.

"Field Experience was made an extension of the co-op last October, so we're very new. We have one course in operation—Recreation and Parks, and this is through the departments of the College of Education and Agriculture and Resource Economics," Witham pointed out.

However, students with any major can apply for work experience.

Some departments don't offer field courses, Witham continued, but work-study arrangements are made, and credit is still given. "The Art Department doesn't have any field courses, but we placed two art majors in jobs. Their work is being done under the course title: 'Problems in Art,'" he said.

According to Caffarella, students are expected to keep a 2.0 grade-point average to be eligible for the programs.

"This is what the university requires for graduation so this is our minimum," she said.

Departmental requirements for entrance into the program may vary.

At a faculty breakfast this fall, President Neville reiterated his desire for the programs and asked for progress reports by Nov. 14 from all the colleges. According to Vice-president for Academic Affairs

James M. Clark, the reports have been received and progress varies among the departments.

The College of Arts and Sciences last spring drew up guidelines for its field experiences courses. Course proposals from the history and physics departments were approved at this December's college meeting and programs in the language, psychology and political science departments are now in the planning stages.

At Bangor Community College the faculty has created a variable credit course under their general studies program which are being offered this semester. Under the new course, GS 15, students can earn from one to eight credits for field experience and the course may be repeated until 16 credits, an entire semester's worth of work, are earned.

The College of Business Administration is also offering a field experience course BA 190, this semester. In this course, students will work with a small local business while earning three credits. This course was offered last semester, but according to the college's dean, Dr. Stanley W. Devino, there was not time enough to publicize the offering before the end of add-drop. Nevertheless, 13 students earned three credits each in the course last semester.

The course will be offered again next fall and its sequence, Ba 191, will be offered the next spring.

Another course, Ba 100-Field Experience, will be offered next fall and students will be able to earn up to six credits for experience in larger, formal organizations in areas such as accounting, finance, marketing, and management. At the same time the college will begin accepting up to six credit hours of field experience courses offered by other university departments although prior approval of the student's advisor is mandatory.

Clark called the business administration college's efforts in organizing such

programs "a beautiful job," and noted the courses have been set up within that college's strict accreditation requirements.

The College of Education has drawn up guidelines for students who want field experience in their undergraduate program. Four students are currently being placed in municipal offices and the state park department under a parks and recreation field experience course.

"This is a dramatic change in just one year," commented Dr. Clark about the program, but noted it was expensive education. "It is a high cost program. I hope students appreciate that when they pay their tuition," he said.

"One professor can only supervise nine or 10 students at once," he noted. "It takes more time and efforts on the part of the professors."

The problems of having enough faculty to handle the extra work is haunting many departments. Although the department of political science has drawn up guidelines for their courses and designed some courses, chairman Eugene Mawhinney noted under-staffing is currently a problem his department must overcome before they can obtain the college's final approval for the courses.

Witham noted a lack of certain types of businesses in the area can limit the programs and keep down the number of students involved.

Clark said some thought has been given to using university employees to train students in field work education, but academic supervision would also be needed.

In any case, additional funding from some source will be necessary to keep the program functioning. Clark said he is "not optimistic" about getting additional money from the state legislature, but said another alternative would be reallocating money from other departments at the university. After that, a raise in student tuition would be considered. □

Freeman recommends Super-U 'no smoking' policy

If Acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman has his way, all classrooms in the Super-U may be subject to a "No smoking" policy in the near future.

Freeman, at the UM trustees Jan. 29 meeting, suggested a smoking ban to the seven campus presidents for action at their discretion. The acting chancellor cited health and heating costs as his reason for proposing the ban.

UMO President Howard R. Neville was uncertain this week whether or not a smoking ban will be enacted at UMO, although the final decision rests with him. Neville claimed most people here would support the idea, but he noted there would be an enforcement problem.

The president also discounted the feasibility of establishing "smoking lounges" in classroom buildings because of the shortage of space that already exists. According to Freeman's assistant Joanne Magill, the acting chancellor dislikes the fact that non-smoking students

are necessarily subject to the fumes of smoking students when attending classes. Although non-smokers rights are hindered by smokers, the reverse is not true, she said. The acting chancellor believes the rights of non-smokers should be protected in the classroom, said Magill.

She also noted, as did Freeman at the trustees' meeting, that smoking in

classrooms indirectly increases the costs of heating buildings. This is because of the ventilation required to clear the rooms of smoke. During the winter months, air taken from outdoors must be heated (at least indirectly) before circulating indoors. As a result, the use of ventilation systems increase the amount of fuel oil consumed in heating the classroom buildings.

Freeman did not issue any guidelines on the proposed ban. He has left it up to the various campus presidents to decide if it will be implemented at each campus.

Student senate President Jeanne Bailey said she supports the idea of a classroom smoking ban at UMO, and added she will suggest that the matter be brought to the senate for action. □

Two-car campus collision involves UMO student

A two car collision outside Alumni Hall last Friday night resulted in UMO police issuing a summons to a Bangor man, for allegedly failing to stop for a stop sign.

Harlan G. Delany of 79 Fifth St., Bangor, appeared in Third District Court in that city, Monday, where he requested and received a transfer of his case to State Superior Court. No date for the Superior court appearance was given.

According to Asst. Director of Police and Safety Bryan F. Hilchey, Delany was summoned Friday evening after a collision

which also involved Dennis M. Bailey, a UMO student presently residing at the student apartments in Bangor.

Hilchey said the accident occurred at 8:20 p.m. Friday, at the corner of Sebec and Munson Roads near Alumni Hall, when Delany, traveling west on Sebec Rd., allegedly ran the stop sign and hit the right side of the car Bailey was driving.

Damages resulting from the crash amounted to \$1000 to the right side of 1973

Mercury driven by Bailey, and \$350 to the front of Delany's 1972 Pontiac. Hilchey noted that the car Bailey was driving belonged to Holly Roberts of Brooks, Me., who was sitting on the passenger side of the front seat at the time of the accident.

Hilchey added that Delany was able to get his case transferred under the provisions of a new law which allows persons summoned in connection with traffic violations to automatically transfer to Superior Court. "In essence," Hilchey concluded, "this means he wants a trial." □

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SPORTS

Gerry and the LeFlamme Legions

Before the start of the current indoor track season UMO miler Gerry LaFlamme wrote down his goal for the season. He passed the note into UMO track coach Ed Styra and in it he listed a 4:08 or better mile.

Last Saturday Gerry ran a 4:10.5 mile in winning the event in the Maine Invitational Track Championships and seems well on his way to achieving his goal. Pitted against New England's best milers in the Yankee Conference championships this coming Saturday (Feb. 15) and in the New England Feb. 22, Gerry should have his shot at the 4:08.

"In fact, I will be very disappointed if I don't run the 4:08 or better in our next couple of meets. Certainly the competition will be there," says Gerry.

The competition in the Yankee Conference should push Gerry to the limits of his ability. Three of the four milers in New England who have run under a 4:10 in the mile this season will be competing, led by James Taylor of Boston University with a 4:06.9 to his credit. Others under 4:10 thus far include George Reed of New Hampshire and Bruce Clark of Connecticut along with Boston College's Keith Francis.

LaFlamme's 4:10.5 set new meet, school and Field House records last Saturday as the Bears won the Maine Invitational over Bowdoin, Bates and Colby. It was the second fastest mile ever run by a Maine collegian as John Emerson of Bates did a 4:10.2 in 1972 at the IC4A meet that year.

In his races at Orono this season Gerry has responded to the urgings of what some track buffs are calling "LaFlamme's Legions". The meets at UMO have drawn well and a large block of spectators come to provide vocal encouragement to LaFlamme. "The cheering really helps me in a race, especially that organized cheering by my fraternity brothers. I don't want to let them down and they are so close to the track it's almost as though they were part of me while I'm running", he says.

Asked about his strategy for the YC meet mile, Gerry said that he hoped to stay fairly close to the pace until a point some 600 yards from the finish and hope he has enough left at that point to sprint home. This is in direct contrast to his strategy in the Maine Invitational when he broke on top and stayed there throughout.

LaFlamme leads a group of talented trackmen to the Yankee Conference meet and the quality could establish the Bears as a darkhorse contender. Among the Bears who have qualified for the IC4A meet this year are, besides LaFlamme, high jumper Steve Leathe with a best of 6'8 1/4", 600 yard runners Bob VanPeurse with a 1:11.8 and Allyn Brown with a 1:12.5 and triple jumper Dan Cochrane with a best of 48' 3 3/4". In addition, Eric Lammi has

impressed in the high jump, long jump and triple jump, while the Maine mile relay team has come on strong in recent meets.

Maine enters the YC championships with a dual meet record this season of 7-1, losing only to powerful Harvard.

As Gerry LaFlamme puts it, "I haven't run my best race yet", and some of the other quality performers could echo that statement. Perhaps they'll put it all together next Saturday.



Champs

Captain Bob Van Peurse, left, and coach Edmund Styra hold the trophy emblematic of supremacy in the Maine Invitational Track Championships following the University of Maine at Orono's victory in the event last Saturday. The Bears topped Bowdoin, Bates and Colby for the title.

Swimmers meet UVM

The University of Maine at Orono swim team, fresh from two weekend victories on the road, travels to Burlington, Vt., Saturday (Feb. 15) for a crucial Yankee Conference encounter with a strong University of Vermont team.

The Black Bears need a win to keep their hopes alive for a conference title, which could be decided in the annual New England meet March 6-8 at Brown University. Maine has now won six of eight dual meets this season and stands 3-1 in competition against YC schools.

Latest victims of the swimming Bears were Central Connecticut, 70-43, on Friday (Feb. 7) and Massachusetts, 64-48, Saturday (Feb. 8). In the Central Connecticut meet freshman Ralph Turner of Seekonk, Mass., set a new school record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:06.1, passing the mark held by

teammate Tom Clark of 2:07.3. Also in the Central meet freshman diver Rolf Olsen of Delmar, N.Y., handed UMO's Roy Warren his first defeat of the season as he edged Warren in the one meter board event with a total point score of 285.3. This qualifies Olsen for the NCAA Championships. Warren has already qualified.

Coach Alan Switzer expects his club to be at full strength for the Vermont meet. Distance swimmer Tim Babcock of Bangor missed the two weekend meets while recovering from the flu but is expected to be ready Saturday. Vermont is strong in the shorter distance freestyle events and has explosive capabilities in the backstroke, butterfly and breaststroke, according to Switzer. The Maine coach believes the Bears have the edge in the distance freestyle events and diving.

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Weekend

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

Maine Campus

Vol. 78 No. 37 February 28, 1975

Trustees to meet with educational committee

By Dennis Bailey

Acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman presented a bleak outlook for the future of the super university system at the board of Trustees meeting Wednesday in Bangor.

Working within the economic guidelines presented in Governor James Longley's proposed budget cuts, Freeman outlined a possible plan including a \$280,000 cutback in personnel and student services, as well as cutbacks in academic and social programs. Freeman emphasized that his suggestions are a possible plan to be implemented only if the budget clears the legislature with no substantial changes in Longley's recommendations.

If that were to happen, Freeman's four part "Plan A" calls for:

- the university to forego certain expenditures, such as stretching out payments to classified retirement fund, the limitation of facility use, and the discontinuance of certain federal programs;

- employees' sacrificing salary and wage increases, with no professional or classified cost of living or merit increases, and a reduction in overtime and holiday pay;

- cuts to be made at the system's seven Campuses in order to absorb an increase of \$2,514,793 in uncontrollable university costs, including a \$1,000,000 inflation increase as well as fuel costs, new facility costs, insurance, and federal programs.

This would mean a \$960,208 reduction in administrative and support services such as security forces, grounds and janitorial services, reduction of building usage and reduced computer services; a \$288,890 reduction in services to students other than academic, such as the reduction of placement and counseling services,

reduction of library and building hours, elimination of minor sports, denying the public use of university facilities, and the elimination of the co-operative education program; a \$416,980 reduction in research and public services; and whopping \$848,715 contraction of academic offerings.

"This is the area we have to protect longest, Freeman said, "because this represents a serious loss to educational resources."

Included in this trimming of academic offerings would be the elimination of minors and other options, and possibly some major programs. Continuing Education courses will be threatened and supervised field experience will be reduced due to travel restrictions. Cuts would also occur in support facilities such as closed circuit TV, audio visual aids, clerical support, and library materials.

"Because of these reductions," Freeman continued, "we can't guarantee that some students can finish the programs they have started."

The reductions would mean over 107 personnel positions system-wide would be terminated. Freeman informed the trustees that this would mean more than 107 people would be losing jobs since the figures apply to positions and do not take into account supporting staffs.

Freeman closed his remarks by saying that his proposals were not a plan but a report on the impact of proposed budget cuts. He said that in no way did he recommend the plan be implemented.

The presidents from the seven campuses were on hand to discuss how the cuts would affect them. All insisted that the budget



Freeman

A direct result of the severe budget cuts by Gov. Longley, acting chancellor Stanley Freeman in addressing the Trustees Wednesday outlined a program of austerity. It will involve severe cuts in many areas of the Super-U budget.

restrictions would damage existing programs and jeopardize employees.

"I hope this budget is not a reality," said UMO President Howard Neville. "Hopefully this will show the legislature and Governor's office that we need some of the funds replaced."

Neville said the restrictions will result in an inability to fill nine teaching vacancies, a phasing out of the library masters program, and a reallocation of funds for the health center. He mentioned that one staff member at the health center will soon retire and probably will not be replaced.

Neville also said there will be a major reduction in amintenance and physical

plant employees at the Orono campus, as well as a reduction in the security force. The lay-offs would affect at least 37 people at UMO.

"There is also the difficult problem with the morale of the university staff," Neville declared. "Every day we read in the paper about salary and wage adjustments for all kinds of workers, but our people have to wait a year for any wage increases."

Freeman, as well as the various campus presidents noted the budget cuts may seriously jeopardize academic accreditation of some programs. Ed Miller, president of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, said UMPG is hard-pressed to make reductions without affecting their academic standing.

"Our criminal justice program may be deleted," said Miller, "as well as athletic programs. There will be absolutely no new courses introduced even though they are badly needed."

The trustees made it evident they will explore every avenue to reduce costs and save money before increasing tuition. "If we increase tuition again in times like these," said board member Francis Brown, we will deny the right of many to continue their education. The increase would hit middle America and would be wrong."

Vice chairman James Page offered a motion stating that it is the consensus of the trustees that deliberation and discussion of the budget for the first year of the next biennium will include no increase in tuition, that wage and salary increases will be tied to whatever state employees get, and that the governor's budget curtails the services and functions of the university so that it cannot provide an adequate secondary education. The motion passed with little discussion. Although some trustees did not want to commit themselves to no tuition increase, they did want to make it clear that they would consider it only as a last resort. □

Libby chosen for trustee post

It approved by Governor Longley's Executive Council, former UMO president Winthrop C. Libby will fill the current vacancy currently on the university's Board of Trustees.

Rumors that Libby would be the choice to replace Stephen Hughes, who resigned the post to run for the legislature, were confirmed by Longley last Tuesday.

Libby, at his home in St. Augustine, Florida, said he will accept the position if it is approved, which "probably won't be before April." He did not have any specific ideas in mind for the university because he said he has been too far away from the situation.

"I know what the big problem is," the former president said. "It's money. I'm opposed to any tuition increases to solve the problem and would do that only as a last resort."

He added that he knew of the problems between the governor and the board of trustees and that it is important for them to get together as soon as possible.

Reaction around the state to libby's nomination was favorable. State Senator

Ted Curtis (R-Orono) said he was delighted that Libby was chosen. "He's an excellent man for the job and I hope it comes about as soon as possible."

State Representative Stephen Hughes, who Libby is replacing on the board, said, "He's a fantastic guy and probably one of the nicest, most responsive person in the state of Maine. My only concern is the governor be careful in his future

appointments with trustees with affiliation to any one campus. 'Win' is the kind of person not to let his vision be narrowed by his long association with UMO."

Libby has been associated with the university for 27 years. The Executive Council decision is expected soon, although no meeting with Libby has yet been scheduled. □





Strength

Sarah Blaisdell (left) of York and Luanne Peters (right) of East Hartford, Conn. will be among those participating in the UMO Arm Wrestling Tournament tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the gym. Kevin Maroon and Neil Johnson of Winslow are brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity that is co-sponsoring the event for the benefit of CARE.

Union usage fee proposed

The charging of a student fee for the use of the Memorial Union may not be too far off in the future.

A proposed constitution for the Union would give its governing board the power to recommend a fee, subject to the advice and approval of the Union's director. The fee would then have to receive the Board of Trustees' approval.

Carl Pease, chairman of the Memorial Union Governing Board, has written the constitution in hopes of giving the board more financial control of the Union.

Pease said the Union currently receives about \$70,000 a year from the university. The actual cost of running the Union is at least \$200,000 and most of this is paid with the income from the Union's programs.

Pease explained the Union's present income only "takes up the slack" but cannot cover total operating costs. Governor Longley's budget cut, he said, could also mean this money will no longer be received from the university.

Pease noted that if a fee was imposed, not only students, but the entire university community, including faculty and other UMO employees, would have to pay.

Union director David Rand noted the fee would not be the first activity fee for the Union. A \$5 per semester fee was charged students when it was first opened in 1953 until 1961.

At a meeting of the governing board Monday night, Rand said the fee question will be dealt with soon and said the fee may be mandatory or voluntary.

The current Memorial Union constitution puts the governing board in charge of the budget, except for salaries, the news counter, the food services, and game room. Pease said this leaves only the Memorial Union Activities Board of which the governing board has charge. He said although it can advise the director on budget matters, it has never been given the right to approve the final budget. The new constitution would give the board final say in who does or does not get money. Pease speculated the board would probably end up with a compromise on the budget review power.

Bill to transfer Um control openly criticized

A bill to wrest control of the university away from the Board of Trustees and into the hands of the Department of Educational and Cultural Services was the topic of hearings before the Legislative Committee on Education Tuesday in Augusta.

Sponsored by Rep. Elmont Tyndale, R-Kennebunkport, L.D. 519 would give the education commissioner the power to approve the person chosen by the trustees to serve as chancellor and also oversee budget recommendations for the university.

In addition to the bills sponsor, who was questioned extensively by the committee, only Rep. Ray Faucher, D-Solon, spoke for the bill.

Ten people spoke against the proposal including Rep. Stephen Hughes (D-Auburn) a former board of Trustees member, Rep. Richard Davies (D-Orono), and Michael Huston, chairperson of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

"The passage of L.D. 519 would do nothing to broaden higher education opportunities for Maine citizens," argued Sen. Minette Cummings. (R-Dis. 24). "It would only insert a layer of administration between the University Board and the governor and legislature."

Dr. Mary Ann Haas, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs for the University of Maine, represented the acting chancellor and Board of Trustees in speaking against passage. She maintained the trustees have fiscal accountability, a major argument of the bill's proponents, by operating the university within its resources, reporting annually to the governor, legislature, and people; and by presenting their budget requests at open hearings.

"This bill would encroach upon academic freedom by placing constraints on specific scholarly activities," she said.

The bill will come up for a vote in the legislature soon. Sen. Ted Curtis (R-Dis. 26) told the *Campus* the bill does not have much of a chance and called it a "badly written piece of legislation."

Nominees sought

Nominations for the Distinguished Faculty Award will be held Wednesday, March 5. Students may vote in the commons' at either the noon or evening meal. Off-campus students will vote in the Memorial Union between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. BCC students may cast ballots at the "candy shop" in the BCC student union. The award is sponsored by the General Alumni Association, which provides a \$1500 award for the faculty member selected.

what's on

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

DANCE WORKSHOP—Hilltop, all day.

IVCF—Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

MOVEMENT WORKSHOP—with Micki Wesson, Hilltop Conference Room, 7:00 p.m.

BLACK EMPHASIS WEEK—Soul Dinner and Poetry Reading, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

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

MUAB MOVIE—"Moby Dick," 100 Nutting Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

RAM'S HORN—Sue Griffin, 9 & 10:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

ARM WRESTLING CONTEST—Memorial Gymnasium, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

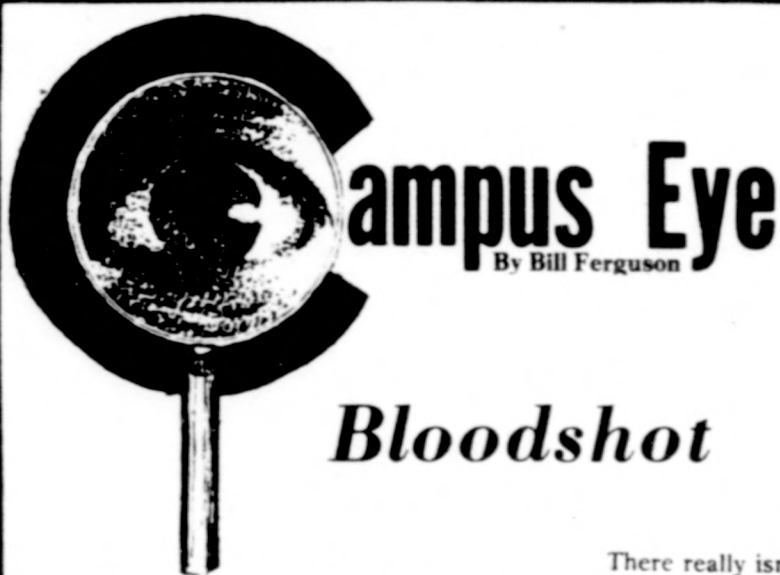
CONSIDERATIONS ON SAIL BOAT RACING—Mr. Abbot Fletcher will speak, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

MUAB MOVIE—"The Agony and the Ecstasy," 100 Nutting Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

DON REDLICH DANCE COMPANY—Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

BLACK EMPHASIS WEEK—concludes with a dance, Estabrooke Hall, 9 p.m.

RAM'S HORN—Sandy Ives, starts at 9:00 p.m.



Bloodshot

There is a smell of antiseptic and alcohol. A few people, not quite sure, lurk apprehensively around the corner peeking in to make sure that Count Dracula isn't flitting about, before taking that final step. Girls giggle nervously, and whisper their weights conspiratorily to the receptionist.

"I hate giving blood," the girl next to me says with a wry face. "I don't like needles being stuck in my body and the juice is terrible."

"Why," I ventured, "do you do it?"

She looked at me with impatient disgust. "Because it makes me feel good."

I had never thought of it in that vein before. I had always given out of an obscure sense of duty, but when she put it that way, I had to admit that it made me feel pretty good too.

There really isn't that much to it. You come in, make out a short form, get checked for pulse and blood pressure, and answer a few questions concerning your medical history.

Then a nurse checks your veins, looking for a likely spot, you lie back on a comfortable padded table and she plugs a needle into your arm. An instant's twinge, just like a shot, and that it for pain.

It only takes about 10-15 minutes of lying back and making fists to drain a pint and lose a pound. Great way to start a diet.

Afterward, you lie still for a moment, then you get to eat all the Oreos and orange juice you can handle.

The experience is not at all unpleasant, and the resulting feeling is well worth whatever anxiety one has before going in.

The travelling team of five or six

nurses in charge of the operation are well-trained, amiable and dedicated. They are on the road six or seven days a week, moving from community to community, from Waterville north to the border. They are responsible for half the area of the state and may be here one day and Ft. Kent the next.

"We collect 350 to 450 pints a week," Nurse Leavitt informed me. "UMO is one of our steadiest suppliers, so we're here on campus somewhere nearly every Wednesday."

There's an extra bonus too. If you or any blood relative should need any amount of blood within 12 months after donating, the Maine Red Cross will supply it free.

So if you have the time, inclination and gumption, come on in and drain a vein for your fellow man. It'll make you feel good.



Blames "blind ambition"

John Dean explains scandal role

"It was my own blind ambition," said convicted Watergate conspirator John Dean, explaining his involvement in the affair. "I only wanted to please my superiors. I knew what they wanted and did my damndest to do it."

Dean, speaking Monday afternoon to a crowd of about 2000 at Memorial Gym, also talked about prison reform, the C.I.A., and Richard Nixon.

In his brief remarks the former presidential aid said he hoped the current investigation into the CIA will bring out further evidence of dirty tricks and answer more questions about corruption in high positions.

Dean also called on former President Richard Nixon to "come clean" and tell the truth about Watergate.

"The minimum price for the pardon should be the truth from Richard Nixon," He described Nixon as a complex man of many moods. "He was extremely organized and was never at ease with outsiders," said Dean.

The atmosphere in the White House in the early seventies, as Dean described it, was one of paranoia. "There was never a 'master plan' to destroy our enemies as some of the papers have described it. Everyone had a hand in it (the 'dirty tricks'). But there was an effort to weaken some of the stronger presidential candidates."

Dean claimed Nixon fostered this atmosphere. "Nixon was always in control, either directly or indirectly. Had he not wanted those things, they wouldn't have happened."

Dean made it clear that he thinks Watergate is behind us. "I wouldn't expect the same dirty tricks to happen again. It would be a very foolish politician who would employ such activities."

He cautioned his remarks by saying that had Watergate not been uncovered, the next scandal would have been even bigger. It was the American press, Dean said, who

was responsible for uncovering the corruption.

"The American people owe a great debt to the press for uncovering Watergate. The relentless attitude of the *Washington Post* and others to uncover it brought about the revelations. We should all be thankful."

About his four-month sentence, Dean said that no one was more surprised than he when Judge Sirica released him. Although he was very happy, Dean said, he has "a lot of trouble accepting the fact that a kid can get 10 years for one ounce of marijuana when I get four months."

Even though Dean admits the office of the president has been tarnished, he hopes that Watergate doesn't adversely affect people getting into politics. "There is going to be more dazzle in state and local government in the future and I would encourage young people to get into government work."

Dean offered several rare glimpses into the workings of the presidency by relating stories about how he was recruited for work in the White House, and by recounting a situation when he met with the president to discuss the budget to give the appearance to visiting college students that young people had a voice in Nixon's administration. When he inquired why the situation was arranged, presidential aide H.R. Halde- man told Dean the president "thinks you look hippy."

In response to a question, Dean outlined the better aspects of Nixon's term. Dean cited ending the draft and breaking the barrier between the US and China as some of the accomplishments. Dean also said Nixon may have been able to avoid leaving office.

"I don't think he could have stayed in office if he hadn't come forward with anything less than the truth. But if he had come forward with anything less than the truth, but if he had come forward with the truth, he could have gotten through." □



John Dean

University bills Senate for mailing expenses

Student government President Jeanne Bailey informed the student senate Tuesday night of charges made by the university for postage to cover mailing letters concerning the governor's UM budget recommendation to parents of all UMO students. Totalling \$651.10, mail-room officials claimed it would be incestuous, in the words of Gov. James B. Longley, for the university to pay the expense.

Bailey received a call during vacation that student government would have to pay the postage if the letters were to be sent, since Longley charged it is improper for the university to spend taxpayers' money to get more money from the taxpayer. Feeling no other alternative, Bailey okayed the expenditure, without approval of the senate.

In defense of her action, Bailey said this "would show our dedication to spending our own money for the good of the university...we have to face the university, the governor, and a lot of other people." When asked what consequences would arise if the Senate refused to approve the expenditure, Parliamentarian Carl Pease said the university could revoke student government's mailing privileges.

Vice President Mark Hopkins said Governor Longley is scheduled to address the senate next Tuesday. The meeting has been moved to 137 Bennett for greater space, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Hopkins hopes for an orderly meeting, explaining "he is the governor of Maine, so we should give him the respect of the office, if we can't give it to him."

In other business, the GSS allocated \$800 to the J. Edward Todd Memorial Fund, which is to provide scholarship or work-study aid for UMO students through the MCA center. The total fund is to be \$6000, half of which has been donated by Edith A. Todd, widow of the former teacher and administrator. The entire gift by his wife is contingent, however, upon raising an equal amount on campus before February 28.

Debate centered on the method of

determining who will receive aid, coming from interest generated by the principal. The question raised was if being a "Christian" would enter into the selection, Lina Dunning, speaking for MCA, said although actual procedures had not been determined, she was sure Christianity would not be a qualification. Another senator pointed out any additional funds, no matter what the source, will allow more aid for all.

During last week's vacation, Sen. Louis

Smith and Carl Pease attended the National Student Conference against Racism in Boston, to which the senate contributed \$500. Smith reported the appropriated funds wasted in his judgement, for the conference was disorganized, and failed to deal with the bi-lingual, bi-culturalism existing in Maine. He and Pease urged a conference be held for Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, to cover the problems which Franco-Americans face in this region. □

Longley to speak here Tuesday night

by John Snell

Gov. James B. Longley will be on campus this Tuesday to speak at a Student Senate meeting in 137 Bennet Hall. Longley plans to speak on two subjects: his proposed budget request for the university and the possibility of a student member on the Board of Trustees. He will then take questions from the floor.

Senate Vice President Mark Hopkins said the March 4 meeting will not be a regular meeting and the entire meeting will concern Longley. Tuesday's senate meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and, as always, is open to the public, said Hopkins.

The governor will arrive on campus just before the 6:30 meeting. Hopkins plans to

arrange a press conference for Longley after the meeting.

There will also be 20 to 50 state legislators at the senate meeting. They will be touring the campus all day as part of a Legislators Day arranged by the Student Senate. Hopkins said the Legislators Day and the Longley meeting were arranged independently of each other and it was just coincidence they fell on the same day.

Hopkins said Longley's visit is significant because it will be the governor's first public meeting of a question-and-answer type since he announced his controversial budget on Feb. 6.

Longley's coming to UMO was the result of a series of actions in recent weeks. The subject first came up in a call from the governor's office to the Student Senate concerning the source of the "Longley

dollars" the senate had printed and circulated before vacation. Toward the end of the call Hopkins discussed the possibility of the governor's speaking UMO sometime after vacation. Senate President Jeanne Bailey then sent an official invitation to the governor, asking him to speak at a senate meeting.

The Tuesday of vacation week (Feb. 18), Hopkins went to Augusta on senate business. While he was there he stopped at the governor's office. Longley was in Washington at the National Governors Conference, so Hopkins spoke with Longley's Administrative Assistant, Dr. Bruce Poulton. Poulton tentatively set up the UMO trip and on Wednesday of this week Longley's office confirmed it.

Hopkins said Longley did not seem reluctant to come to UMO viewing it as a chance to clarify his budget. □

UMOSG protests 'power play' by governor

by Ginny Worthington

"We sent a telegram to each of the board members urging them to disregard Governor Longley's resignation request."

In summarizing one of the conclusions drawn at the University of Maine Organization of Student Government's (UMOSG) February meeting, UMO student president Jeanne Bailey adds, "We don't feel any governor should have the right or power to restructure an entire Board of Trustees of any educational institution."

Student representatives at the monthly meeting, in Augusta, held amid threats of budget slashes and demands for trustee resignations, devoted most of their time discussing the crises facing the university.

In addition to sending telegrams of support to the trustees and the chancellor, UMOG issued a statement condemning Governor James B. Longley's most recent demand for the resignation of all 14 University Board of the Trustee members. According to Bailey, members of UMOG who heard of Longley's demand only several hours before their meeting were "quite surprised" at the request.

"I really didn't think he would do it," stated Bailey. "It unfortunately looks like a well-planned power move on the part of the governor."

Hoping to broaden the lines of communication, UMOG has invited Longley to their next meeting this weekend in Portland. The governor has emphasized to UMOG members that he wishes to speak only about the philosophy behind membership on the Board of Trustees.

In other action at the Feb. 13 meeting, UMOG members sent a resolution to all

state legislators opposing passage of a bill, sponsored by Representative Elmont Tyndale of Kennebunkport, which would place the university under the Maine Department of Educational and Cultural Services. The resolution states, "The university is a non-political public service institution which benefits all concerned when not under the auspices of state control."

Speaking for UMOG, Bailey argues that implementation of Tyndale's bill, "would hurt education and the ability of education to be a non-political public service institution."

"We would have state control over not only finances but the educational policy. I think that would be wrong. The entire university could be restructured at the whim of one man--the Commissioner of Education."

Although it is doubtful the bill will pass, Bailey warns, "one cannot always predict what will happen in the legislature."

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposal by the Faculty Liaison Committee (FLC) which would establish an internship program on the Board of Trustees. This program would allow both the FLC and UMOG to elect new representatives on standing committees before their former representatives' terms expired. Such an "apprenticeship period" would facilitate the final change-over and avoid much of the initial confusion of new members.

Attention was also given to a proposed "across the board academic appeals policy." Currently each of the seven campuses in the university system have different policies regarding academic appeals. Under the new proposal, all

campuses would establish similar programs allowing students to protest a grade or action by a professor.

Although Bailey has not yet received an agenda for this weekend's meeting at UMOG, she is confident that the university budget will receive much attention. According to the UMO student president, a group of students from the Portland-Gorham campus will present a budget for the university that they themselves have devised. Bailey admits that their techniques may have been "somewhat non-professional," but she emphasizes, "This proves students are concerned with budget cuts and are willing to establish priorities."

In addition to the budget, UMOG members plan to discuss the proposed draft for a bill establishing a student

trustee. Currently the proposed bill is in the state Legislative Research Committee. A nomination will be made to send a student representative of UMOG to the Governor's Advisor Committee. And Bailey, herself, hopes to, "bring up a resolution supporting the continuation of PIRG on the bill."

Bailey admits that the atmosphere at the past few UMOG meetings has been one of "deep concern," especially for those campuses on the outer perimeters, like Machias and Fort Kent. They're worried about their future existence.

"But no one has given up. No one really knows what this all means and that's the problem. We have to start setting priorities," stresses Bailey, "and this is where students have to become very involved--in establishing these priorities."

Trustees refute charges

"The Board of Trustees of the University of Maine would like to clarify several statements made by Governor Longley in his remarks to the press on Feb. 14."

Jean Sampson, chairman of the University of Maine Board of Trustees, said last Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Longley had stated that the university spent as much as \$500,000 in planning the proposed medical school and had already begun hiring faculty for the school, even though the legislature had not yet authorized any funds for staff.

"The university has spent \$111,000 of state funds and \$46,000

in federal funds in medical school planning," Sampson said. "The use of these state funds for this purpose was specifically authorized by the legislature and Governor Curtis." A bill is pending in the present legislature to decide if the university should continue planning the school.

"I would like to request respectfully that Governor Longley cease his intemperate attacks on the leadership of the University of Maine and permit us to attend to our demanding responsibilities as university trustees," Sampson concluded.

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Racism conference achieves little

Two UMO student senators who attended the National Student Conference Against Racism returned to the university feeling the conference had little meaning for Maine.

The conference, to which the General Student Senate contributed \$500, was held at Boston University February 14-16. 2009 students from 27 states and the District of Columbia participated in workshops and general sessions.

Student senator Louis Smith and senate parliamentarian Carl Pease represented UMO.

Conference actions focused on the Boston Segregation problem and how to deal with it. Proposals passed included a plan for spring demonstration against racism and a structural proposal for the National Student Coalition Against Racism.

But, "they voted down every concrete proposal they had," complained Smith. He referred to a resolution for an anti-racism education project defeated by the conference and a letter writing campaign



Carl Pease

on which no vote was taken after discussion was interrupted. Both Smith and Pease felt the conference dealt too much in abstractions and not enough with what could actually be done about racism.

More importantly, however, Smith and Pease believed the conference failed to deal adequately with the problem of cultural racism. According to Smith, Maine doesn't show much prejudice or discrimination against blacks; in fact, until

going to Boston, Smith said he had "forgotten how it feels to be black." Racism in this state is directed toward Franco-American and Indian minorities, the senators maintained. However, recognition of either group's problems was confined to the phrase "and other bilingual-bicultural minorities" which Pease added to a resolution on bilingual education that dealt almost exclusively with the problems of Latinos in major cities.

Smith, in retrospect, questioned the wisdom of the \$500 senate contribution to the conference, citing the political factionalism, abstractness and vagueness of the plans developed. Two days spent talking with black inhabitants of Roxbury, all of whom opposed the busing the conference demanded, convinced Smith that the students who organized the conference and wrote proposals had no idea whatsoever of the realities of the Boston situation.

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British director Anderson to speak and show films

By Bill Gordon

A very special event is happening this Monday at UMO, and whether you're a film buff or not, the appearance of British film and theatre director Lindsay Anderson promises to be a fascinating experience for anyone.

Lindsay Anderson: Speaking With His Films is the main event Monday evening at 8 in 137 Bennett Hall, where this influential and important director will be presenting two of his shorts films, as well as a couple of clips from his features *This Sporting Life*, *If...*, *O Lucky Man!*, and the new *In Celebration* from the American Film Theatre Series. Mr. Anderson will also attend an informal meeting with the Film Society and the general public at 3:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room, Memorial Union. Both appearances are open to the public without charge, and they are being presented by the newly-formed UMO Film Society under sponsorship of the Distinguished Lecture Series and the Memorial Union Activities Board.

Shortly after World War II, Lindsay Anderson received what he describes as his "first real creative shock in the cinema" when he saw John Ford's *My Darling Clementine*. While attending Oxford, he contributed to and then co-edited the short-lived but prestigious *Sequence* magazine. It foiled in 1952, but it left behind some remarkable pieces by its contributors, such as Anderson's "Angles of Approach," wherein he wrote that "The first duty of the artist is not to interpret, nor to propagandize, but to create. And to appreciate that a genuinely creative work

of art involves the willingness to jettison our own prejudices and viewpoints, and accept those of the artists."

Thus Anderson at first was known for his criticism, although in 1947 he began making a series of industrial films under private commission. He appeared as producer and actor in underground film-maker James Broughton's last film, the short *The Pleasure Garden*. His was the role of a dissolute and intent sculptor wholly obsessed by his work. "Art is a hard mistress," the sculptor proclaims. "Art is real. Can I ever make anything I really fell? A work of art has got to be alive!"

In 1953, Anderson made the highly-praised *Thursday's Children*, which concerned a school for deaf children. His first feature was released in 1963, the powerful drama of a brutal but sensitive rugby player, *The Sporting Life* with Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts. The film was based upon a novel by David Storey, with whom Anderson has since worked closely. Storey's play *In Celebration* was first directed by Anderson in London, where Anderson is an associate director of the Royal Court Theatre.

Anderson then followed with his best feature to date, the 1968 film *If...* which concerned the making of a revolutionary in a neurotically traditional British boarding school. Anderson introduced to the film world in *If...* a young man who has since become one of the most popular actors today—Malcolm McDowell.



If...

David Wood (left), Richard Warwick (center) and Malcolm McDowell were the three young men on the road to revolution in Lindsay Anderson's 1969 film masterpiece. The film blended fantasy and surrealism as it explored the dreams and illusions of the repressed boys in an English boarding school.

After making a few more features, most importantly Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange*, McDowell again teamed with Anderson in 1973 for the ambitious epic *O Lucky Man!*, which concerned the adventures of a young man in a contemporary society that has gone slightly beserk. Running over three hours, (the print shown here last month had unfortunately been cut 20 or so minutes by the distributor), it is a noteworthy testament to its director's excellence that the film was continually engrossing and didn't bore for a second.

After directing Storey's *In Celebration* in 1969, Anderson filmed it last year with the

original cast for the American Film Theatre.

Anderson has made only four features, which isn't very many for someone who has held a prominent and respected position in films for over two decades. This is due in part to his extensive work in the theatre, and also to the fact that Lindsay Anderson is too excellent and demanding a director to be able to work with the general run of mive claptrap. Not one of his films has ever received bad notices. They have all been important contributions to the film medium by one of its foremost proponents. One can only hope that there will be many more.

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In meetings Jan. 9 and 16, Gov. James B. Longley gave university officials a \$619,493 "starting figure" for the proposed "Part 1" UM budget increase for next year. The Super-U's (including all seven campuses) request is for a \$5.1 million increase.

When these figures were made public Jan. 29, many people were outraged, and university officials admitted that they didn't know how we could live with only a 1 per cent increase in the budget.

But at his press conference that day, the governor denied the \$619,000 figure cited by university officials. He said that his recommendation for the university budget would be "substantially higher" than that.

Then, in his budget message to a joint session of the legislature on Feb. 6, Longley presented his actual state budget recommendation for the coming two years. In the address, the governor claimed that he was asking the university to live with only a "continuation of the present level of funding" with a total of \$70.1 million in state funding for the next two years.

University officials were quick to point out, however, that the university's request for the next two years is for \$90 million, and that Longley's recommendation falls \$4.7 million short of representing a continuation of the current level of funding.

	1975-76	1976-77	1975-77
UM Budget Request	\$42,584,274	47,460,683	90,044,957
Governor's recommendation	\$36,910,340	33,219,298	70,129,638
UM 1974-75 Budget	\$37,410,340	37,410,340	74,820,680
Decrease in dollars	\$500,000	4,191,042	4,691,042
Decrease in per cent	1.3%	11.2%	6.3%

This year's university budget includes \$37.4 million in state funding. The governor's proposal calls for only \$36.9 million for next year, and even less--\$33.2 million--for the year after.

The discrepancy between Longley's figures and the university's figures occurred because the governor failed to include some items in his proposal, including two pieces of emergency legislation that granted the university additional funds for buying heating oil when the price rose so dramatically last year.

In addition, the governor based his recommendation on the average of the last two years' budgets, rather than the current operating budget. This lowered his figure because the 1973-74 budget was some \$3 1/2 million less than 1974-75, because of a growth of 500 students system-wide, expanded in programs, and class pay raises.

The implications of the governor's budget recommendation for the university are devastating. If the legislature adopts Longley's proposals without change, there will be an actual 6.3 per cent decrease in state funding as the university in the next two years--and needless to say, inflation will no doubt turn that decrease into a much larger one.

At their meeting Wednesday, the trustees assured us they have no plans for a tuition increase even if the governor's budget recommendation becomes law. But, in order to cut back enough to meet such a budget, the trustees would be considering actions such as reductions in student services; research and public services; academic offerings and administrative and support services. There would probably not be any merit or cost-of-living pay raises for any university employees.

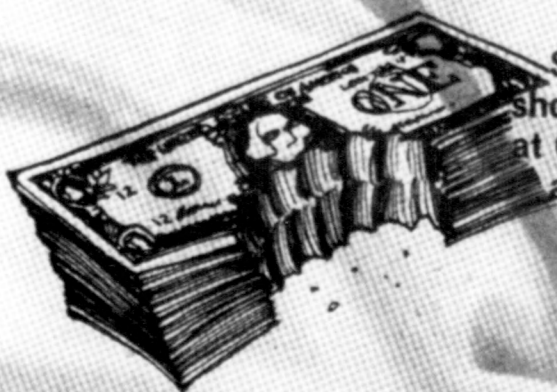
But all is not lost yet. The legislature has not yet acted on the university's budget, and with a strong, concerted support effort, we may be able to restore a good portion of the university's budget in the legislature.

We urge all University of Maine students to ponder, reflect, and discuss the governor's budget recommendation and its implications over the coming weeks. If you

have strong feelings about the state's responsibility to fund its university, we strongly recommend that you write your legislators and let them know how you feel. (On Tuesday, an ad will appear in the **Campus** listing all Maine's senators and representatives--in case you didn't know who yours are.)

THESE FIGURES DESERVE EXPLANATION.

Students interested in asking Gov. Longley for an explanation should attend the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday, March 4, at 6:30 p.m. in 137 Bennett. The governor will address the meeting. All seats first-come first-serve...



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Maine's tenderfoot Congressman Emery learning the ways of the Hill

by Jeff W. Beebe
Maine Campus Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The first session of the 94th Congress has been meeting for almost seven weeks, (except for a ten-day vacation last month.) and Maine's newest Congressman Republican David Farnham Emery of Rockland, is still in the process of getting to know the Hill.

Last Friday he spoke with me in his office before flying back to Maine for a weekend in Waldo county. Emery, like his colleague from Maine's second district, Bill Cohen, spends most of his weekends in his district, listening to and answering the constituents that elected him by a small margin over incumbent Peter Kyros last November.

He comes to Washington fresh off two fast-paced stints in the Maine House of Representatives. He was elected to the 105th Legislature in 1970 after returning from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a degree in electrical engineering. In the 106th, Emery was chairman of the Legal Affairs Committee.

With a pure Yankee accent that is unmistakable coastal Down East, Emery makes it clear that he plans to get some serious work done in the Congress. He mentions a few impressions of the new Congress, describes an energy plan he is proposing, and puts in a plug for his favorite alternative energy source in the interview that follows.

Above all, he makes it clear that he is still really the same David Emery, only with bigger and better things ahead. Being in Washington, he says, "doesn't change my attitudes, it doesn't change my beliefs or my ideas, but it broadens my outlook."

"First of all, what do you find to be most impressive down here in the life of a Congressman?"

EMERY: "Well, I don't know as I find too much I would classify as impressive. It's obviously impressive to be in Washington it's impressive to meet with Congressmen and Senators you read about in the newspapers. But one thing that impresses me more than anything else in the tremendous workload that has already developed.

"I have anywhere from 100 to 150 letters a day that come into the office, and many of them are from people back home that are concerned about a bill that's coming up, or concerned about the energy crisis, or concerned about the cost of living, ordinary everyday problems. Most people that write, I find, are very concerned, they have some

suggestions once in a while, but they basically want to let their Congressman know they expect action.

"One thing I've noticed is that there doesn't seem to be any real direction in Congress so far, and that's quite disturbing. Many committees aren't organized yet, at least functionally organized. I'm on two committees, science and technology, and merchant marine and fisheries, and I'm on three subcommittees of each one. It's very difficult to attend subcommittee meetings and be present all the time, because often two or three will be meeting at once, so I have to pick and choose."

"Do you feel you lose out on anything by sending staff members to other subcommittee meetings in your stead?"

EMERY: "Well, I haven't lost anything yet, because there hasn't been anything of any great significance discussed in either committee. We're still in the organizing stages."

"Well then, is this one of the major shortcomings of the Congress, this lack of direction?"

EMERY: "Yes, I would say so. I'm a little disturbed that other Congressmen haven't come out with meaningful alternatives to the president's energy proposal. Everyone is in a hurry to vote against a proposal, but as the president pointed out one day, maybe his proposal isn't the best thing that anyone can come up with, but he's yet to see anything from most of his critics. You know, this is true, this is very true, it's appalling. There seems to be very little incentive, very little impetus on the part of most Congressmen and Senators to produce legislation."

"The word is out, however, through Al Ullman and the Ways and Means Committee, that Congress is going to get to work and come up with a plan."

EMERY: "I hope so, I've got one myself I've been working on which I hope to release in a week or so. I hope Congressman Ullman is right. Certainly his committee is one of those which in years past has bottled up a great deal of important legislation. But I think with a change in direction, indicated by his selection as chairman, and the profiles of members on the committee this year, it has a real opportunity to make some changes in tax reform legislation and health care and other areas within its jurisdiction."

"What does your energy plan involve?"

EMERY: "As I foresee it, basically, I want to set a dollar quota on oil imports rather than a volume quota, and this would force the oil

companies to purchase oil as economically as possible from foreign sources within that limitation.

"This would also be coupled with an internal allocation system that would equally distribute available petroleum, either domestic or foreign, throughout the country uniformly depending on consumption."

"Maine has been heralded somewhat as kind of a leader in alternative energy sources, with the progress we're making in the methanol field. Do you think the state may be moving toward self-sufficiency and may perhaps lead the country in finding alternative energy sources?"

EMERY: "I certainly think Maine can lead the country as far as producing alternative energy sources, but whether it can become self-sufficient, as the phrase goes, I don't know. I'm very interested in several energy proposals that have been mentioned for Maine, and I'm very interested in methanol. I think we can set up methanol plants and produce a great quantity of methanol, but I don't think we can become completely self-sufficient, because we're still going to rely enough on fuel oil and gasoline to some extent. Now if we can successfully develop a methanol program, at least as a mixer, to mix with gasoline, we certainly are going to avoid the long gas lines and severe shortages we may well face.

"Now as far as heating is concerned, home heating, I happen to be very much in favor of solar energy and I feel if we're smart enough to develop solar energy technology, which my committee is in the process of encouraging, we may very well be able to use Maine as a model, to establish some modern houses, maybe refurbish and redesign some existing houses for solar energy. I know as an engineer if you know a bit about thermodynamics, and a little bit about plumbing and have some home handyman skills, it's not out of the question to install a unit yourself if you know what you're doing. So when oil people tell you that solar energy is 50 years away, they're crazy. It could be as much as five years away with the proper incentive from Congress and private industry."

"What about the trade-off between energy and the environment—are we going to suffer in that area in Maine?"

EMERY: "I don't think so, because I don't think it's necessary. I never have felt it was necessary. The primary example is the automobile. You know, there is a lot of talk about reducing auto emission standards so we can conserve gasoline. Off hand that would

conserve a little gasoline, but that auto emissions are better c engine where they originate rat tailpipe where all you can do is throw 'em away. It's absolute continually construct automobi get 11 and 12 miles per gallon and technology in Detroit could standard size American type a could easily get 30 miles per

"This is the old syndrome suffering from in this countr time—'make it bigger, and don make it better.' The oil comp automobile manufacturers for less ignored the environmental the conservation problem beca were faced with it. Gasoline considered a low-profit by petroleum industry."

"Do you feel the press lobbies?"

EMERY: "Absolutely no absolutely no pressure. I know who have worked for the oil Maine and I have a great deal several of them. But they also vote, which has been backed u years in the state legislature and here."

"When it comes to legisla in the House of Representatives, up against any blocks, or forces, or partisan politics?"

EMERY: "It's a little early determine, because the only bi up against have really been non-p though we voted on the presid proposal, an examination of the v that nearly a third of the including myself, voted against of the Democrats voted for it, really a party issue, it was an is regional concerns. The No opposed to it, and being a Congressman, I'm opposed to obvious economic reasons."

"We voted on the President's save \$650 million by increasing food stamps by \$14 on the aver voted against that because I d that's a proper way to economize are having a difficult time f family. There again, that wasn issue because a great many Repu against the President. Most issue against so far have been philosophy and regional concern partisan policis."

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS PLANNING TO STUDENT TEACH IN THE FALL 1975 OR SPRING 1976 SEMESTERS

Applications will be available on Monday, March 3, for all students planning to student teach in the Fall 1975 or the Spring 1976 Semesters. You may pick them up at the Information Desk anytime Monday-Friday, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm. The deadline for returning these applications is Monday, March 31. If you have any questions, please come to the Student Teaching Office, 135 Shibbes Hall.



an Emery...

conserve a little gasoline, but the problem is that auto emissions are better controlled in the engine where they originate rather than at the tailpipe where all you can do is catch 'em and throw 'em away. It's absolutely foolish to continually construct automobile engines that get 11 and 12 miles per gallon when redesign and technology in Detroit could manufacture a standard size American type automobile that could easily get 30 miles per gallon.

"This is the old syndrome we've been suffering from in this country for a long time—'make it bigger, and don't necessarily make it better.' The oil companies and the automobile manufacturers for years more or less ignored the environmental problem and the conservation problem because they never were faced with it. Gasoline for years was considered a low-profit by product of the petroleum industry."

"Do you feel the pressure of the oil lobbies?"

EMERY: "Absolutely none. I feel absolutely no pressure. I know some people who have worked for the oil industries in Maine and I have a great deal of respect for several of them. But they also know how I vote, which has been backed up by my four years in the state legislature and my attitudes here."

"When it comes to legislation, working in the House of Representatives, have you run up against any blocks, or forces, like coalitions or partisan politics?"

EMERY: "It's a little early for me to determine, because the only bills we've run up against have really been non-partisan. Even though we voted on the president's energy proposal, an examination of the vote will show that nearly a third of the Republicans, including myself, voted against it, and some of the Democrats voted for it. So it wasn't really a party issue, it was an issue based on regional concerns. The Northeast was opposed to it, and being a Northeastern Congressman, I'm opposed to it, for the obvious economic reasons."

"We voted on the President's proposal to save \$650 million by increasing the price of food stamps by \$14 on the average, and we voted against that because I don't believe that's a proper way to economize when people are having a difficult time feeding their family. There again, that wasn't a partisan issue because a great many Republicans voted against the President. Most issues I've run up against so far have been decided on philosophy and regional concerns rather than partisan politics."



Rep. David Emery

"Now there are two or three things that concern me very much. You have heard much discussion of the reform-minded young Democrats who threw out some of the committee chairmen—now I find this somewhat amusing because many of the things they're talking about the Republicans have been doing for years. For example, the seniority system. I guess it was four or five years ago the Republican conference agreed to vote on all ranking Republicans. And if the Republicans should ever control Congress, they would also have to vote as a matter of course on all committee chairmen, and subcommittee chairmen. In fact I've participated in one election in a subcommittee of Merchant Marine and Fisheries this year. Two Republicans were running against each other for the position of ranking member, and we had a vote. Didn't reach the newspapers, but we did."

What about legislation—can a freshman like yourself be effective in the way of influencing and introducing legislation, or are you pretty much relegated to the sidelines?"

EMERY: "No, I think freshmen can be effective. It is the same situation that I faced in the state legislature, and I was in the state legislature at the tender age of 22. It depends pretty much on a man's own initiative. If he wants to be active and he wants to make an impact, he'll have an opportunity to do so. And the committee chairmen I'm working under have told me this, that I'll have an opportunity to do just as much as I feel that I can do. Now time will tell, if I come up with what I think is a reasonable proposal, and it's defeated and I feel it's defeated not on logic but on partisanship, I'm going to be pretty upset."

"But that's not necessarily going to mean it's because I'm a freshman or because I'm only 26. I found at the state level I was able to make quite an impact."

"What's it like to switch from representing a coastal community in the state legislature to coming down here and representing them federally?"

EMERY: "Well, it's quite a switch, because there are a lot of interests, a lot of concerns that I have to be attuned to, that I didn't have to represent before. I represented fishing interests before, and the fishing industry, and farming, and retail merchants basically. Now I've got to be concerned with Bath Iron Works and Kittery Naval Shipyard, heavy manufacturing and urban problems which I didn't face in Rockland. Really, it doesn't change my attitudes, it doesn't change my beliefs or my ideas, but it broadens my outlook, makes me consider factors that I didn't have to consider before."

"I see. Well, this year, what issues besides energy and the economy will relate most heavily to Maine? For example, how 'bout the 200 mile limit?"

EMERY: "That's obviously one, I think. Well, my mail is definitely reflecting that energy and the economy are the two big problems and they're so inextricably combined I'm not sure that you can talk about them separately. 200-mile limit of course a very important issue, and health care is an issue too. I think a great many people are interested in some sort of a national health insurance program. But realistically, and I'm sure the Ways and Means Committee would agree, the chances of passing a comprehensive health insurance program are

going to be quite nil, until we can straighten out the economy and reverse our severe budget deficit."

"What are the real chances, do you think, of reversing the recession and pulling out of the deficit? Are you optimistic?"

EMERY: "Oh, I can't say that I'm optimistic and I can't say that I'm pessimistic. I don't think I can really make a comment on that until I can see what the Congress is inclined to do. It'll depend."

"I don't like the President's \$52 million budget deficit, especially when administration sources quietly say it may run as much as \$75 million. At the same time I know darn well that many members of Congress are going to be more interested in funding programs at a higher level than they are in saving money. And it's my opinion that we aren't going to reverse the trends in the economy until we can find a way to cut out some of the unnecessary spending, whether it's foreign aid, or military assistance, or a military program here in this country or just plain unnecessary bureaucracy, some of which exists right here in this building. You know, it's not a very easy thing to do."

The building Emery speaks of is the Cannon House Office Building, the oldest of three. While he speaks of unnecessary bureaucracy, and while others on the Hill take aim on defense spending, there is a widely-supported move on in the House to purchase an old FBI fingerprint warehouse to provide more office space for House committee staffs.

Emery's office is on the fourth floor, number 425, a clean, almost completely undecorated office with none of the framed bills and signature pens that hang on the walls of more senior members, none of the glass-doored cabinets containing mementos of past presidents and junkets.

His light blue inner office walls have only a mirror and the well-known state Department of Transportation highway map of his home state.

Emery carries his tall frame lightly through the rooms, discussing some work with his Administrative Aide, checking on some research and some writing, checking on the work of a UMO intern, checking on the progress of a faltering cassette-driven high-speed typewriter for producing form letters.

Back in the reception foyer, where he greets most visitors, a display rack leaning against a young lady's desk holds the full set of pamphlets advertising "Me."



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Gallo boycott gaining support

Would you boycott Gallo Wines if asked to do so? The choice may be yours in a nation-wide controversy involving the United Farmworkers of America (UFWA) and the E&J Gallo Winery, the world's largest winemaker, gains student interest in the state of Maine.

The disagreement stems from this: the Gallo Winery signed their workers to the Teamsters Union after the UFWA contract expired on April 18, 1973. Gallo signed the Teamsters pact while negotiations were still taking place with the UFWA. The UFWA, led by Cesar Chavez, charged this violated the farmworkers' right at attempting to better their working and living conditions through unionization. The UFWA believes the farmworkers' existence has been and continues to be characterized by poverty, insecurity, injury, and illness.

According to Peter Simon, former president of the Student Association of Maine (SAM), the Teamsters Union contract enables Gallo to bring in cheap labor, usually illegal aliens, to work because none of the farmworkers

supporting the UFWA will work under the Teamsters contract.

Gallo feels differently. According to James V. Chatfield, manager of the New England Division of the Gallo Winery, workers with 12-17 years experience signed a petition openly objecting to the UFWA contract. He said that the Teamsters contract gives farmworkers higher wages in addition to unemployment insurance. Chatfield labeled Simon's explanation as "ridiculous."

"We've been checked by the government and we have had no illegal aliens working in the fields," Chatfield said.

Chatfield said the farmworkers' living and working conditions are good and that much of what has been said against the Gallo Winery has been "misrepresented." For instance, he said, the National Student Committee for Farmworkers has stated that since the boycott was initiated, Gallo denies this.

"It's just the contrary," said Chatfield, "nationally our sales are up. And in Maine, they are at a record high."

Gallo says the only reason Chavez has led the boycott is because he could not gather enough support against Gallo with the farmworkers. But the UFWA supporters say most of the farmworkers support Chavez's cause.

UFWA supporters are asking for schools and churches to join the boycott of Gallo Wines, non-UFWA iceberg lettuce, and non-UFWA grapes.

Student support is being led by the National Student Committee for Farmworkers, an organization set up by the National Student Association Congress. Since Gallo Wines are popular with college age people, they are asking for free advertising in college newspapers, including the *Maine Campus*, hoping to generate student involvement in their cause. Allison Briggs, President of Briggs Inc., in Bangor, the local distributors for Gallo Wines, said Gallo has been checking with him to see if any student involvement in the controversy has been generated in the Bangor area.

"I've been to the University of Maine on several occasions," said Briggs, "but I

haven't seen any activity relative to the UFWA in the Bangor area."

However, efforts to support the UFWA in Maine are being planned by SAM, according to Simon, though nothing has actively been done yet.

At UMO, Student Senate Vice-President Mark Hopkins said he hopes to generate support for the UFWA in the near future.

Pulp plans

Plans for the pulp Technology program to be offered at the 16th annual Pulp and Paper Summer Institute at UMO, June 6-13, have been announced by Dr. Edward G. Bobalek, chairman of the chemical engineering department. Eight industry representatives and three teachers will be speakers during the intensive seven-day program. Included in the pulp session will be discussions of the papermaking process, pulpwood harvesting, pulping, bleaching, printing and process control. The Institute is sponsored by the chemical engineering department and the UMO Pulp and Paper Foundation.

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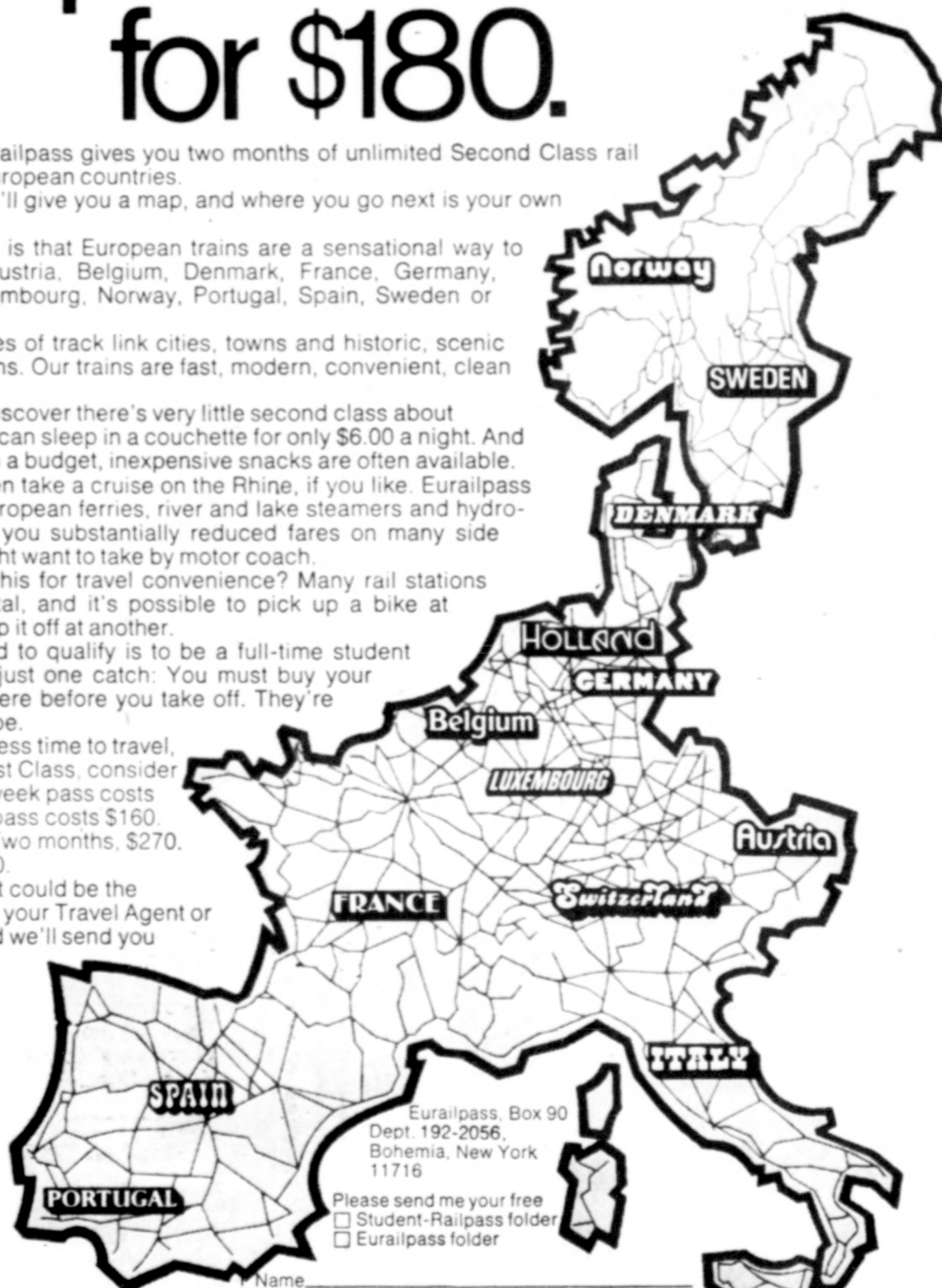
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Trustees to meet with educational committee

by Rod Franzius

The University of Maine Board of Trustees passed a resolution Wednesday expressing a desire to meet with the Joint Legislative Committee on Education. Senator Bennet D. Katz, the legislative committee chairman, said he was delighted with the resolution and added the committee will meet with the trustees "at their earliest possible convenience."

The proposed meeting was triggered by the education committee's "Report on a Study of the University of Maine Since Consolidation."

Sally Holm, director of university relations in the chancellor's office, said Acting-Chancellor Stanley L. Freeman thinks the report is supportive of the university, but that he wouldn't be willing to comment beyond that.

Katz commented the report "shows legislative support for the university, and support for the economic base of the university."

The report strongly supports the university's autonomy, and states, "legislative design, rather than by accident of birth, the university acts with virtual independence in its development of policies and programs."

Also mentioned in the report is the legislature's repeated rejection of the concept of the line budget (enumeration of each individual expenditure) though Maine taxpayers provide nearly 70% of the university's budget.

The report continues "The committee believes that the legislature has shown and should continue to show great restraints in its relationship with the university."

Katz agrees, stating "The report is a strong affirmation of the separation of the university from state government."

The report gives the individual campuses good marks on retaining their individuality, but criticizes the difficulty of transferring courses and credits within the university system.

It also points out, "The needs of students to move freely throughout the university as their academic and vocational goals change, however, far outweighs any mere inconvenient modifications in faculty practices." It continues "The committee believes that a continued lack of progress in transferability of credits may seriously jeopardize the legitimate concept of limited campus independence."

Katz said the individual campuses will prosper "If it identifies with its area needs," and cites the Augusta campus as growing to the third largest campus because it is assuming a vital leadership.

University growth, particularly at UMO, is a matter of concern in the report. It cites a Carnegie Commission report which expects college enrollments to level off and decrease after 1983, leaving empty or poorly utilized physical facilities.

UMO's expansion is opposed because of the resulting decrease in quality. "At Orono, parochial concerns replaced the broader approaches articulated at the smaller campuses. The number of campus police seemed more pressing than the quality of the liberal arts or engineering programs. Similarly, the student complaint of impersonality, of being merely a number and of lacking a relationship even with an advisor or counselor was unique to Orono," the report said.

Katz emphasized "I feel the future of the university is not in expansion at Orono." He pointed out the Orono campus has been expanded several times to better serve the students, and later the student body was enlarged to better utilize the increased physical plant.

The report recommends the establishment of the recently vetoed permanent postsecondary education commission.

The committee found strong competition for limited funds between all levels of education and a lack of cooperation between the Commissioner of Educational

and Cultural Services and the Chancellor. The committee said a postsecondary education commission would increase the coordination and sharing of available resources. *

The need for increased flexibility in programming and scheduling was brought up in the report. "Presently, for example, the timing of the winter holidays guarantees students will be unable to earn needed dollars before Christmas. A minor adjustment in calendar providing for an earlier vacation period would benefit large numbers of students."

Faculty salaries were found to be low, but questions of whether working hours are long enough, faculty commitment strong enough and whether student needs are being met were raised. The report pointed out that nationally such questions are best solved by the trustees, not the legislature.

The report suggests the Joint Legislative Committee on Education join the Committee on Appropriations and Financial Affairs in considering the university budget.

Education committee members have said there should be more cooperation between the university and the legislature, but cautions the relationship should be carefully considered.

Katz said "he was not very favorably impressed with the student leadership at Orono."

He said one of the university's greatest needs is a comprehensive student assistance program, but when he was on campus seeking support for a bill he was sponsoring the student government was more concerned with parking problems.

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EDITORIAL

Considering the new trustee

We are very pleased that Gov. Longley has accepted the senate's invitation to address their meeting Tuesday night. It there's one thing UMO students do deserve (and it's free), it's an explanation. Of course, we won't take any bets on whether or not we'll get a full one.

Nevertheless, we've been wanting to ask the governor for a long time what happened between the time of his "substantially higher" than a \$619,000 increase statement and the time he released his actual budget proposals. Somewhere along the line, the university lost several million dollars' worth of recommendation but it has never been explained how the decision was arrived at. It certainly did not involve the consultation of any university officials that we know of.

Admittedly, we have devoted a lot of space to this budget hassle, but we sincerely believe it is an issue of life and death for the University of Maine as we know it. The governor has launched what we see as a recognizable campaign to reorder the priorities of public post-secondary education in the state and politicize the control of the university.

Luckily (more than anything else), the governor has not and will not succeed in politicizing the university. His bid to replace the entire Board of Trustees of the university, probably the most irresponsible move he's made yet, failed miserably mainly because he has no power to fire the trustees.

Thus, with the refusal of the trustees to resign, Longley's "Governor's Advisory Committee on the University" is relegated to a huge panel of noted dignitaries that will do nothing but help come up with new trustees as the positions open up. This is just what some members of that committee had told us from the start.

As it happened, the governor at least had one trustee seat in his pocket just in case the trustees as a whole didn't act "in the best interests of the state" and resign. This assured him of having something for the advisory panel to do.

The choice of former UMO President Winthrop C. Libby to replace Steve Hughes on the trustees is a good one--at least from Orono's vantage point. But some people both in and outside the system have theorized that the governor is trying to foster an Orono-Super-U split, in hopes of fanning the fires of the rivalry between Orono and the other campuses. The

purpose of this, as the theory goes, would be to ignite a Super-U power struggle in which, inevitably, Orono would win, and the smaller campuses would suffer cutbacks (as was proposed in Longley's Maine Management and Cost Survey).

It would be both selfish and ignorant of us as Orono students to support or even be happy to benefit from such a game plan, if it exists. We maintain that the policy decisions made for the university must always be made by the university's independent, non-political lay trustees--and never by a governor or anyone else with political motivations. Even if we supported the governors earlier plans to more or less call off

a few of the smaller campuses (which we don't) it is not for him to decide.

But at any rate, Win Libby is an excellent man, and although he certainly isn't the student trustee that his predecessor was, we are sure he will make a fine trustee.

Libby's appointment reminds us of the funny relationships that have occurred between the governor and university people of late. It seems either Longley will strongly scold them, or he'll hire them.

It's a classic love-hate relationship that the governor's forming with the university--and it should make his budget talk with the senate Tuesday night that much more interesting.



Calling the Trustees to leadership

The University of Maine Board of Trustees are reminiscent of the fabled tortoise of Aesop fame. Slow, but we are betting, sure.

At least they look promising in regard to the governor's proposed budget for the university.

Up until the time the trustees were asked for letters of resignation, seemingly little attention was being paid to what was going on in Augusta. But now the budget is really out of the governor's hands--and in the legislature's. Finally, one enlightened trustee noticed.

This enlightenment has led to the board's proclaiming at Wednesday's meeting in Bangor that "the board should take some kind of public position."

It was Susan Kominsky who suggested the budget was "totally unacceptable" and said the board "must continue to work with the legislature and governor" on the budget.

And another trustee noted the legislators were those with whom the board

should--finally--communicate before the budget is approved.

Time is of the essence in this case. And though it is hard to get the heads of 16 trustees together, considering they must take into account the thoughts of many other university people, we hope they realize the governor and legislators seem to be moving at a faster rate than they are.

We students are sure of our position. The student government has been sending letters to parents of students asking them to write their legislators or reconsider the governor's budget proposal. And all of the seven campus presidents at the Wednesday meeting expressed similar sentiments of dissatisfaction and fear of the declining "quality" of education, should the budget pass as suggested.

Perhaps it was the chancellor's staggering estimates of the cuts that would have to be made to meet the governor's budget that stirred the trustees into "action."

We hope they have taken their cue. Now they

can say that they, themselves, are unhappy with the governor's proposals and find it "totally unacceptable because the university would have to do without too many services."

"We can not live with the budget recommendations that have been made," concluded trustee Stanley J. Evans at Wednesday's meeting.

And although no one seemed to leave the meeting with any clear idea of exactly what the board should do to contribute to the budget's formation we hope the rest of the university can begin to look to the trustees for some kind of leadership in this matter instead of the "running scared" we've been treated to lately.

Everyone in the university seems to agree that the budget is unbearable, as proposed and are willing to tighten their belts a bit. The facts are before them now--and time is a fleeting commodity. We hope the trustees can pick up the reins of leadership in this case and help the university voice their dissatisfaction.

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To the Editor:

Once again being asked to Saigon govern again the ad Washington is the real political South Vietnam.

The pitch, the Ford-Kissinger the same as that South Vietnam the communists them out. But the Paris Peace which established a tripartite political south.

In those agreed recognized the Provisional Revolution and the addition to represented by F

The Paris accord for a National National Record Concord to expression to segments of Vietnam in the south. We no longer interfere of the South Vietnam aid, direct or indirect. It has become years since the Paris accords to government has

Alaska

To the editor:

Recently there the Maine company which send all kinds of 10,000 Alaska Incredible!

The information worthwhile but very misleading. last Sept. even had changed so when I first moved years before the fever" began.

Thousands of cended upon summer, of course get rich quick. I State Employment where every day out-of-state people in without a skill and expect to find job. Many of the few dollars in the were furious when pay \$30 a night for and sometimes tv

Incest?

To the Editor:

Is there no end in government? Watergate, with wiretapping, and And now, the Ca us that Governor the university to problem of govern as it relates to s

Perhaps all about government with big business

letters

No support for Thieu

To the Editor:

Once again Americans are being asked to support the Saigon government, and once again the administration in Washington is trying to conceal the real political situation in South Vietnam.

The pitch, this time from Ford-Kissinger-Schlesinger is the same as before, namely, that South Vietnam will fall to the communists if we don't bail them out. But no one mentions the Paris Peace Agreements which established the means for a tripartite political division in the south.

In those agreements, the U.S. recognized the existence of the Provisional Revolutionary Government and the neutralists, in addition to the interests represented by President Thieu.

The Paris accords provided for a National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord to give political expression to these three segments of Vietnamese society in the south. We also pledged to no longer interfere in the affairs of the South Vietnam by military aid, direct or indirect.

It has become clear in the two years since the signing of the Paris accords that the Thieu government has no intention of

sharing power in the south, and that the U.S., by giving him hundreds of millions of dollars in aid, has enabled him to maintain his dictatorial regime.

The Thieu regime does not represent the people of South Vietnam. To let the Thieu regime collapse is not to betray the people of the South. Rather, it is to let pass from the scene a persistent saboteur of the Peace Agreement, a dictator, a ruthless tyrant—however friendly he may be to what the present administration sees as U.S. interests in Southeast Asia.

Congress must recognize that this latest call for more aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam represents a re-escalation of our involvement and a new commitment which could run into the billions of dollars. We cut our losses once when we signed the Paris accords. Are we now ready to recommit ourselves to defending the present dictatorial regime in Saigon?

I hope the American public will recognize the Ford request for more aid for what it really is: an attempt to once again deny the majority of the South Vietnamese their legitimate aspirations for a true and just peace.

Gil Zicklin

Alaska fortune seekers beware

To the editor:

Recently there was an ad in the *Maine Campus* by a company which would for \$3 send all kinds of information on 10,000 Alaska pipeline jobs. Incredible!

The information may be worthwhile but the ad seems very misleading. I left Alaska last Sept. even then Fairbanks had changed so much from when I first moved there four years before the "pipeline fever" began.

Thousands of people descended upon the city (in summer, of course) hoping to get rich quick. I worked in the State Employment Office, where every day dozens of out-of-state people would come in without a skill in the world and expect to find a \$10 an hour job. Many of them had only a few dollars in their pockets and were furious when they had to pay \$30 a night for a hotel room and sometimes twice as much

for groceries. No wonder they were disappointed.

Of course, some men with a lot of experience in a highly skilled job may be lucky and find a job in Alaska. No one can be blamed for trying to "seek their fortune," but the unemployment rate in Alaska is the highest in the country. Many men who have been lucky and get work up on the "North Slope" quickly become disillusioned with 7 days a week, 10-12 hours a day of work in freezing -50 temperatures. Although wages are good, they're well-earned.

Many of the men who come looking for work in Summer leave disheartened and "broke"

Earl Scruggs Revue needs name changed

To the editor,

The "Earl Scruggs Revue" and Beckett Saturday night was somewhat of a disappointment. I got the feeling I'd heard Beckett a thousand times before, and found them boring. Earl Scruggs himself looked bored.

I went expecting a great banjo, some good fiddle, mandolin, and guitar, and had not anticipated that mixture of rock-country, rock-bluegrass or whatever it was they were into. It wasn't an Earl Scruggs Revue at all; the group should retitl, accepting the mediocrity of all but the master musician and

Late gay movement leader praised

To the editor:

Last week I received word that Dr. Howard Brown died in New York City on Feb 1. For those of you who have never known Dr. Brown, he was an intelligent, gifted and courageous man who was also a homosexual. He was a man who risked his professional status and livelihood when he came out publicly as a homosexual, on the front page of the New York Times in October, 1973. This was shortly after his resignation

as Mayor John Lindsay's Health Services Administrator.

In April of last year, Dr. Brown took time out of his busy schedule to fly up to the University of Maine at Orono as a DLS lecturer. His appearance gave a great lift to the gay community in Maine which had been under bitter attack for several months.

Since his visit in March, Dr. Brown had maintained an active and enthusiastic interest in our efforts here in Maine. Howard was the kind of person who was as concerned about individuals as he was about causes. During a recent trip to New York, Howard took it upon himself to

introduce me to gay people, many of whom were of national repute. He helped to make the trip warm and enjoyable.

The tragedy of Dr. Howard Brown is that society played a large role in causing his death. He was simply burnt out at the age of fifty. His heart was not strong enough to overcome the oppression under which he lived.

I only hope that we of the present and future gay movement can exhibit the same courage that Dr. Brown displayed during his lifetime.

Steve Bull
Wilde-Stein Club

Endless time

To the editor,

I am wondering if you might be able to help me. I am presently incarcerated at the Marion Correctional Institute in Ohio, and am in dire need of some correspondence with the outside world.

I have no family or friends to communicate with, and this makes each day seem like an endless period of time. It's very hard to sit in a cage and know nothing of what's going on in the world around you.

I'm 22 years old, white, male, and am well-versed in most areas. I would like to correspond with anyone regardless of age, race or sex.

Thank you.

Pat Anderson #140-103
Box 57
Marion, Ohio
43302

Enlightened cynic writes

To the editor,

Rick North's dynamite commentary *Maine Campus* Feb. 4, "Exposing the Great Collegiate Rip-Off," surely is the most modest, carefully reasoned, fair, tactful, and conciliatory piece of writing we've seen in a long time.

But Rick, perhaps you went too far in attempting to view all sides of the question honestly and fairly. As the English writer William Hazlitt observed, "where there is so much power and prejudice to contend with in the opposite scale, it may be thought that the balance of truth can hardly be held with a slack or even hand and that the infusion of a little more visionary speculation, of a little more popular indignation... would be an advantage both to itself and the cause of freedom."

So next time, Rick, please feel free to subdue your "real

sanguineess of disposition and a certain fineness of professional tact"; go ahead and exaggerate a little. Truth and justice, fairness and understanding, aren't everything, you know.

It's much more important to show that you're sophisticated enough to know that problems like this can't possibly be solved, that the bad guys responsible for the situation are just that and can't be changed or reasoned with, and that the only proper response for good guys (wise guys) to such a state of affairs is to yell "Bloody murder!" in as loud and an articulate voice as possible.

Only idiots think any practical human problems can be solved; we cynics are the only true enlightened ones. And everybody knows: it's hard to be cynical in the world today.

H. O. Dendurent

Longley unjustified in attack on Trustees

To the editor,

The unjustified attack on the university's Board of Trustees by our Hon. Gov. James B. Longley of Lewiston is but a futile and bitter attempt at character defamation.

It is quite evident that the voters of Maine may have elected a governor whose only purpose is to vent his feelings of frustration and to nourish his anxieties.

If Gov. Longley is successful in his hideous ventose, we must all pay the price for having

insured our political aspirations with the wrong insurance company.

All citizens of this state and all graduates of the university should unite and do everything possible to stop this charade and complete the governor's education.

Reginald Collins
President of Student Senate
1956-57
Madison

Locker infiltrated; victim warns others

To the editor:

Between 10 a.m. Wednesday Feb. 12 and 4 p.m. Friday Feb. 14 somebody broke into my locker at the Memorial Gym and stole the following items: a pair of Adidas Country track shoes, a pair of red shorts, an athletic supporter and an electronic calculator (HP-35). I thought you could publish this for two reasons:

I'd like to warn people not to leave anything at all in the lockers because incidents of this type are taking place too often

this year. To warn the person(s) who broke into my locker that I expect the items listed above to be returned within a week to locker #199, room 127, combination 12-28-19, because for one thing I don't have \$350.00 to replace them, and also because I am just so damn lucky. I'd end up bumping into you by mere chance very soon and I'd feel very justified if I broke your neck!

Gil de Campos
Knox Hall

Incest?

To the Editor:

Is there no end to immorality in government? First there was Watergate, with its break-ins, wiretapping, and cover-ups. And now, the Campus informs us that Governor Longley wants the university to "...curtail the problem of governmental incest as it relates to spending!"

Perhaps all those stories about government being in bed with big business are true!

Gary B. Gravelle

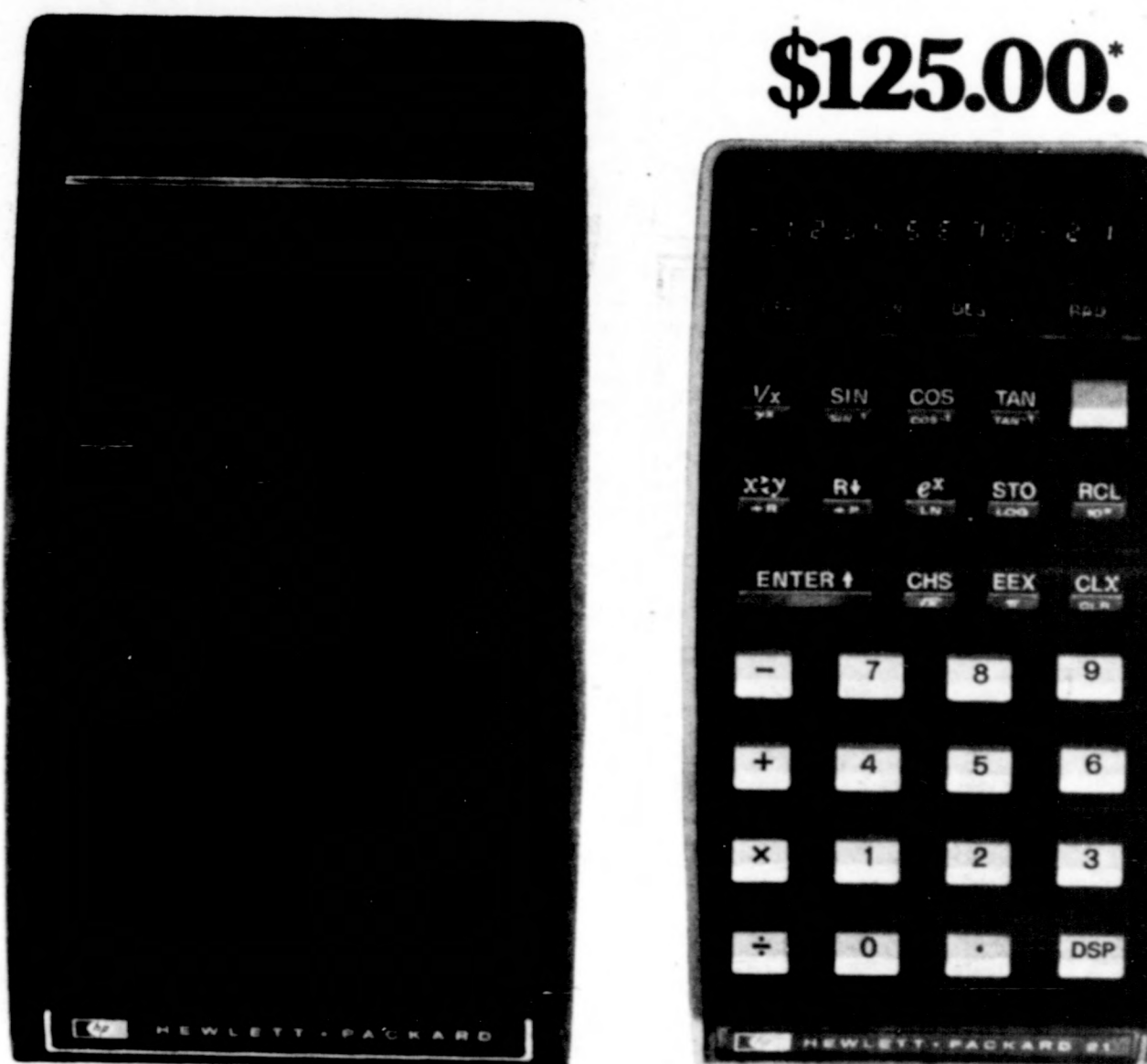
develop a reputation of their own. The name Earl Scruggs doesn't fit with what they were into.

Scruggs himself was the most rewarding sound of the evening, and I figure I paid \$3.50 to hear Foggy Mountain Breakdown in person. Having listened to so much of Scruggs-bluegrass, southern delight, it was sort of nostalgic to hear him amidst that novel mediocrity speak with his same genuine accent of the North Carolina born, and entertain in his own right, the way he has for decades.

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- calculate a common antilog (10^x) with a single keystroke.

The HP-21 also performs all basic data manipulations ($1/x$, y^x , \sqrt{x} , π) and executes all pre-programmed functions in one second or less. In sum, it's designed to solve tomorrow's problems as well as today's.

Smaller size. 6 ounces vs. 9 ounces for our HP-35.

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Swimmers dunk Bowdoin, Colby; NE's next

by Bill Wallace

Taking the crucial 400-Medley Replay by two-tenths of a second, the UMO Men's Swim Team defeated Bowdoin College 65-48. The medley relay team of Donovan, Wescott, and Reader swam their best race of the year in establishing a new school mark of 3:43.914. In leading off that relay, Jay Donovan set a new school record by posting a 57.6 in his 100-backstroke leg. Later in the meet, Donovan and Bill Pierce

combined on an important one-two sweep of the 200-Backstroke. In that race Donovan broke his own pool mark by recording a time of 2:03.589.

Ralph Turner had an excellent meet showing fine performances in the medley relay, individual medley, and butterfly. His time of 2:05.212 in the individual medley broke the existing school and pool records. Tim Babcock swam a strong 1000-Freestyle, clocking a record time of 10:34.664.

Divers Roy* Warren and Ralf Olsen placed one-two in both the One and Three-Meter Diving. In placing second with a total of 298.95 points, Olsen qualified for the Nationals on the Three-Meter Board. Warren and Olsen have each qualified for the Nationals in both the One and Three-Meter Diving.

This meet marks the first time that Maine has beaten Bowdoin in swimming. In tri-Meet scoring it was Maine 96, Bowdoin 48. Maine 96, Colby 15. Bowdoin,

Colby 21. Maine finished the season with a 9-2 record. □

Deadline...

for Senior photos for *Prism* yearbook is, Friday March 14, 1975.

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Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

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**FIFTH
FROlicking
WEEK**

Reilly's last second shot defeats Colby 61-59

By Tom Bassols

A clutch jump shot at the buzzer by UMO guard Dan Reilly lived the Maine Bears to a narrow 61-59 win over the dauntless Colby Mules last night at Waterville.

Maine had its own way for most of the first half as the Bears were able to build up a commanding 15 point advantage. Colby concentrated on stopping UMO guards Steve Condon and Dan Reilly while leaving Bob Warner relatively free underneath and 6-6 forward scored 14 of his 18 points in the first half of play.

In last night's game Warner became the first player in Maine basketball history to score 1,000 points and collect 1,000 rebounds in his collegiate career. He pulled in rebound number 1,000 with about two minutes to go in the contest. And with his 18 point effort Warner now has 1,330 career points. He is now third on the all-time UMO scoring list behind Tom Chappelle and Jim Stephenson.

The Bears played fine defense most of the way as their zone definitely presented problems for the Mules. But with ten minutes to go Colby started its surge.

Led by the scrappy defensive play of

Dave Anderson who stole the ball on numerous occasions and the Mules converted and had the UMO lead down to two with two minutes to go. Both teams traded baskets but Colby held a two point advantage with less than a minute to go.

It was at this point that UMO's Dan Reilly turned in his clutch performance. The sophomore guard sank a pressure jump shot with 24 seconds to go to knot the game at 59-59. Then after a time out the Mules proceeded to lose the ball out of bounds and the Bears got a big break. The Bears put the ball in play with 15 seconds remaining and spent most of it trying to get

a good percentage shot. With about two seconds to go Reilly got his hands on the ball and he was able to get it in the air a split-second before the buzzer from 25 feet away.

The victory boosted Maine's season record to 11-13 as it was their second win of the week. On Tuesday night Maine beat a determined Central Connecticut squad 78-70 behind the 25 point performance of senior guard Steve Condon.

The top scorer in last night's game was Colby's Brad Moore who collected 23. Other scorers in double figures for Maine were Tom Burns with 16, and both Steve Condon and Steve Gavett had 10.

Intramurals

Interest in racketball increasing

by Al Coulombe

The interest in intramural sports at the University of Maine has made a large gain, as the IMAA Racketball Leagues, getting underway this week, clearly show.

Sixty-four teams—up 24 from last seasons forty will meet in three divisions: Fraternity, Dormitory and Independent. The games will take place from six to eleven P.M., Sunday thru Thursday on the new pair of UMO racketball courts in the Memorial Gym.

The total number of teams is broken down in the following way. The seventeen Fraternities entered will be placed into American and National leagues, with the American having the larger number of teams. The thirty-four dorms entered will be split up in the same method but in four leagues. Finally seventeen independents

will be grouped in the same way as the Frats.

Teams can consist of ten men though only two will play in each three game match. Games will consist of twenty-one points and the season will include one match a with each team in their league. The campus championship will be held March 25, following the divisional playoffs between the four top teams in each league.

Intramural Director David Ames gave a fair assessment of the probable playoff club in each division in a recent interview. He gave no judgement of a clear favorite The Blue Eggs, led by the tandem of Robin Liller and Dean Hatch have moved off-campus and are entered in the Independent league.

expected to give the Liller and Hatch team a battle for that title, are Team No. 1, with

Paul Williams and Dave Ganelle; and the Mighty Mites composed of football scout Dick Devaney and soccer coach Paul Stoyell.

In the Fraternity Division, the group from Alpha Gamma Rho, consisting of Derek Lubberg and Don Smith, last year's champions in this division are expected to repeat. Lunberg also has a fraternity singles tennis championship among his laurels this season.

Important to remember according to Ames is that this activity is counted on All-Points and B.C. Kent trophy totals. Twenty points given to an organization for entering, three for each match won, twelve for the campus championship, eight for the runner-up and Twelve subtracted for a forfeit.

Sports arena could alleviate many facility, maintenance problems

by Al Coulombe

The 2nd Century Fund's drive to build an arena on the campus of UMO has long been a focus of discussion.

The first statement made concerning the need for an arena on campus was by President Libby when he explained that the genesis of the 2nd Century Fund came from the University Development council. In 1968, after what seemed to be endless talk, the council decided it was time to make concrete suggestions about the University's future. They recognized that UMO should begin forward motion or they would indeed slip backwards. Meetings were held with students, administration and general public groups for analysis of the University's future. It was agreed that there was a need for new programs, built around facilities that did not yet exist. These should be structures that the average Maine taxpayer or Legislature would not approve. By the use of a professional consultant group, the long list of possibilities was narrowed down to two that could expect the greatest support; an all-purpose arena being one of these.

After the study, which lasted five years, ended the Fund advanced on two fronts; Mr. Charles Kimpel was hired to administer the drive for donated dollars in 1973. His contract called for an attempted drive to raise three and on-half million dollars. This drive existed in three stages and has three distinct groups. They were: first the administrative personnel, reached faculty and friends of the University of which according to former President Libby there are many. Selected individuals closely identified with the University, such as the UMO trustees, Pulp and Paper foundation, members of the UMO foundation board, and the General alumni council. They were contacted in person by Mr. Kimpel or his Immediate staff.

Second, they would try to reach all who make a livelihood from the University. This group includes the Faculty and staff of the

University, administrative personnel, classified employees, students of both UMO and BCC, and the Chancellors of the University. Also included in this group were the residents of the city of Bangor and surrounding communities.

Third, they called on the Alumni in the Orono region, business concerns in the Bangor area and alumni throughout the United States through the use of a nation-wide organization now equaling over 400 members. All of the prospective donors have been or will be contacted by Mr. Kimpel or a member of his staff with exception of the parents of current students who were contacted by an extensive mail campaign initiated at the outset of the fall semester.

The University phase of the drive has all but completed its move, and the Alumni phase has just begun to organize. It is in the Bangor phase where problems seem to exist. However, statements by Mr. Kimpel and Dale Therieux, Director of Parks and Recreation, city of Bangor, prove conclusively that the Fund made a mistake in its scheduling of the drive and not its goal. At the time when the 2nd Century Fund made it's Bangor appeal, a very generous person in that city would have wined pledges to the United Fund, the YMCA program, and the bangor city hospital drive. Therefore it is believed that the factors of too many charities to support

at one time was the main reason for the poor showing. Both men denied that last year's gay symposium had a derogatory effect on the donors.

The need for this arena can be found in many places. The UMO hockey club has been making use of an outdoor rink, across from the steam plant. Last season, scheduling home contests was difficult, and until this season with the onset of colder weather, the team ventured to Augusta at the cost of at least 50 dollars a

trip. If the arena is built, hockey will quickly become an intercollegiate sport on campus according to athletic director Harold Westerman. Also making use of the rink is the IMAA, which has intramural hockey. According to David Ames, Director of intramurals, if the arena would be built, the number of teams competing would increase from 26 to 40 or more, playing at least a double elimination tourney. The erratic behavior or the weather has hurt hsi program as well and he adds that transferring the boards from the baseball outfield cost 40 man hours that could be spent in other pursuits.

PE majors in the course Pe 198: Building Management, are being used to help maintain and administer the rink and many of the men interviewed agree that this practice will be continued in the new arena. Presently, the City of Bangor makes use of the tennis courts on the BCC campus, and administrative control of the softball diamond on the same site for its programs in tennis and field hockey.

No programs for hockey exist in area schools today, but according to Mr. Therieux, these will surely develop with the building of the arena, noting ate the load on the Augusta based facility increased from one to 52 teams in one year. Also, a canvas of area towns and cities, showed that Bangor, Old Town, Orono, Dover-Foxcroft and Hampden would be willing to join in a Hockey confederation, and would support building efforts.

Reasons why the city of Bangor did not undertake a building project is clear according to Therieux. Indeed, a plan of this type was discussed three years ago, but it was agreed, that only through outside funds would such a facility be possible. He says however that with the coming of the Orono arena, this policy could change. In fact, Therieux believes that two or three facilities will be necessary for hockey and other winter sports in six to ten years.

Maine's next game will be this Tuesday night as they host UMass in the last home game of the season.

Harlow selected academic All-American

Senior Steve Harlow has become the first player to be selected for the College Division Academic All-American football team as named by the College Sports Information Directors of American and the American Heritage Life Insurance company.

To be nominated for the award an athlete must achieve at least a "B" average and be a starter on his team.

Harlow, a versatile athlete, who as a junior, was a running back for the Black Bears, was named to the second team of the 1974 Academic All-American squad as a running back, although last season he played as a defensive back and as captain for the specialty teams employed on punts and kickoffs. He is one of only two New England players to be selected for the first or second teams of the national competition.

Lady swimmers at Easterns

Seven representatives from the UMO Women's Swim Team start the three-day Eastern Seaboard Championships at the University of Pennsylvania today.

Kathie Kenny should place highly in the 50-yard Breaststroke as she recently clocked a 33.76 in that event to qualify her for the Nationals. The freestyle relay team of Dulcie Cole, Debbie Angell, Debbie Radney, and Kathy Rives should also do well. In the diving Maine will be well-represented by Marty Wren. Helen Wilpers will also swim breaststroke along with Kathie Kenney.

Tracksters at New Englands

A nine-man squad from the University of Maine at Orono will compete in the New England Indoor Track Championships scheduled for Friday and Saturday (Feb. 28 and March 1) at Northeastern University and Tufts University.

Representing UMO will be Harold Jordan in the Pole Vault, Gerry LaFlamme in the mile, Dan Cochrane in the triple jump, Allyn Brown in the 440, Bob Van Peurse in the 600, Steve Leathe and Eric Lammi in the high jump, and the Bears mile relay team that includes Brown and Van Peursen along with Ed Gott and Bob Schiable.

During this past season, when the Bears won seven of eight dual meets, four individuals set new school records. They were LaFlamme with a 4:10.5 mile, Leathe with a 6'8 1/4 high jump, Cochrane with a 48'3 1/4" triple jump and Van Peurse with a 1:11.8 600 yard run.