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# Maine Campus March 07 1975

Maine Campus Staff

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Weekend

# Maine Campus

March 7, 1975 Vol. 78, No. 39

*Claims students 'have been had'*

## Longley blasts trustees at student senate meeting

by Kate Arno

Speaking to over 300 students who gathered in Bennett Hall Tuesday night, Gov. James B. Longley charged that UMO students had been "grossly unfair" in their criticism of his budget recommendation for the university.

He said one of two things had happened to them—either they had "allowed themselves to be led down a primrose path" or else they "hadn't done their homework."

"In either event," the governor added, "I think you've been had."

Longley said his figures and those the university administration "has been feeding" the students do not coincide.

"The public relations of the university indicates we have cut you back twenty million," he said, "but this is not so. You have gotten more than you had the previous year, even though many people, including Jim Longley, still feel there is great waste in the university administration."

The governor said accusations that his budget "did not take into consideration the need for at least a million more in fuel costs, and the one-and-one-half million dollars classified employees would be entitled to, nor the additional number of students who would have been able to attend the university, all over the next two years" are either "intentional misstatements of fact that have been fed to you, or the very people interpreting the budget are failing to say that they are setting up their own priorities for dollars..."

He said in doing this the people doing the misinterpretation are saying "it is more important to have double chancellor offices, cars all over the highways, brick and mortar all over the state and seven four-year campuses in the state with a population of less than one million and still moving for an expensive medical school that could destroy the university."

Longley apparently did not know that the Portland office of the chancellor is currently being used as a home base for the trustee's chancellor search committee, and that it will be turned over to UM Portland-Gorham President N. Edd Miller after the search is completed. The governor apparently also did not know that neither UM Augusta nor Bangor Community College are four-year degree granting institutions.

The governor said he had had some reservations about coming to the university Tuesday, because of what he called a mass campaign to undermine his budget—including the distribution of the Student Senate's "Longley bucks," the senate's letters to parents campaign, and advertisements appearing in the **CAMPUS**.

"But I felt strongly that you needed to be told the facts before you hurt yourselves as students and the university," the governor told the gathering, explaining his decision to accept the Student Senate's invitation to

speak at their meeting.

The governor stressed his budget recommendation for the second year of the biennium—"the part that has received the most criticism"—was presented with the knowledge that we would take another look at it in a few months at a special session of the legislature.

He asked them to look at the "unemployment lines that are growing daily to seriously consider any steps they are planning to take that might unbalance the budget we have presented and force a tax increase."

He urged the gathering to "think twice" before doing anything that would take away from the state its "most effective tool": to attract industry and jobs in the state.

He said students and the university could either tighten their belts or accept a tax increase. And a tax increase, he said, would "be the breaking point for thousands of Maine Men and women who have clung to jobs because they wanted to stay off the welfare rolls" as well as "add to the cancer of our state because we're eating up and losing our most valuable resource—our youth."

Longley asked the students why they weren't more concerned with the second-class stigma applied to vocational education and how they have been short-changed as the university budget has mushroomed.

"What would you think if you were standing as I was at a mill gate last week and had a parent tell me that he thought the university had spoiled his son because he was convinced that the thing to do was a university education?" asked the governor. "As his father now says, his son would have been better off at trade-school."

"Why aren't you concerned about the waste of human resource before you attack a budget with half-truths and without having done your homework?" he asked.

"In times such as these," he said, "the university should get its fair share—no more, no less."

He said the university is not being asked to make any more sacrifices than any other state agency, groups, or citizens.

"Do the students want preferential treatment? Would they prefer that we take the money away from the elderly and needy just so the university could have all the money it requested? I don't think so," he remarked.

He said he thought the university should present a complete ledger, including a line budget, to Maine people so they can see if a service being retained is less vital than one being cut.

Longley also said the university owes it to the students and the taxpayers of the state to give a detailed report on the action it has taken on the recommendations of the **Maine Management and Cost Survey**, which he directed for two years.

"The university is the great teacher in our society and I challenge it to use this



Gov. James B. Longley

critical time in our history to carry out this role," said the governor. "I challenge it to use its brilliant minds and resources to show the rest of the state how to cope with our economic problems."

"If the university does nothing but wring its hands in despair and find only fault, it will be forsaking its most sacred roles—that of a teacher and a leader," he added.

In his 90 minute speech, Longley said he asked former Chancellor Donald McNeil to resign because he felt he was "not good for the students, the faculty, and the university as a whole."

He said he asked the Board or Trustees to resign because he "felt the students were being short changed and because the board needed new direction."

As for appointing a student member of the university's Board of Trustees, the governor said his next appointment may be a student, but the appointment will not be made because that person is a student, no more than it will be because the person is male, female, black or white.

"It will be made because that person possesses qualities like Dr. Winthrop Libby (former UMO president) whom I just appointed to the board," he said.

The governor also answered a number of questions from the audience after specifically requesting that only students pose the question since they were those with whom he had come to speak.

When asked by a student senator if naming a student to the Board of Trustees

wouldn't be the same as appointing a consumer to state administrative agencies, as Longley has advocated, the governor conceded, "that's an excellent point."

Reaction to the governor's address was mixed, although several legislators who were on hand for the speech were highly critical of what they termed an attempt by the governor to pit students against the trustees, and the Orono campus against the other campuses.

"I'm sorry to see him use the old tactic of divide and conquer," said Orono Senator Ted Curtis.

Stephen Hughes, a representative from Auburn's district four and a former UM trustee, said he thought students "should do their homework" on the budget, but stated flatly that he thought when they do, it will bear out their criticisms of the governor's budget recommendation.

Rep. Richard Davies of Orono called for a grassroots movement on the part of students and Maine's working people to fight the governor's total state budget recommendation, including that for the university, in the legislature.

Rep. Everett Dam of Skowhegan charged that the governor had "taken care of everyone" by cutting the budgets in many departments of state government, including the university, the transportation department, and others.

"I don't know if there is a God," said Dam, "but I pray to God he (the governor) never takes care of me." □



# MSEA prepares for Ld 164 rally

By Elleen Roach

A regional caucus of the Maine State Employees' Association met Tuesday in the Union to discuss plans for a rally to be held next week in Augusta to promote L.D. 164.

The MSEA, one of the most effective lobbyists in the state, is trying to gain support in the legislature for the bill, which, among other things, calls for a \$26-per-week raise for all state and university employees—regardless of their pay levels.

Employee representative Keith Harvey told members "this is certainly a battle for more than a pay plan. It is everything that is in the future for the MSEA. All other bills depend on what L.D. 164 does. If we have a strong showing, it will help other bills or demands."

The caucus met in the North Lown Room while Gov. James B. Longley spoke to the student senate on the other side of campus concerning his proposed budget for the university.

The rally, to be held on March 13 at the state house in Augusta, will begin at noon on the east steps of the capitol building. At 4 p.m. the same afternoon, there is a hearing scheduled in Room 228. The group plans to submit a petition to the governor and attend the legislative session that day.

Harvey urged that employees take vacation time so they can attend. "If we can present to the public that the guy in Aroostook can take time off to go down to Augusta, then it will show that we are committed," he said.

He also stated the organization wasn't imply fighting for a pay bill, but wanted to correct the image the public has of the bureaucratic state employee. "We're doing an honest day's work, but not receiving an honest day's pay," he said, adding that the members have to be progressive, not aggressive.

Earlier in the day, Harvey told the *Campus*, "picketing isn't perhaps the best way to make an impact on the governor," referring to local 1824 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees who picketed Longley at his address to the student senate Tuesday night.

Harvey said the MSEA prefers a hard lobbying effort in the legislature to the more traditional union strategies of picketing.

Referring to the governor's budget recommendations, Harvey said "the whole budget is in need of some legislative action, rather than becoming a rubber stamp for the governor."

Harvey described the organization as a

well-respected professional association, and not rabble-rousers. He wants the public to realize who and what the MSEA is. "We need to raise our profile as state employees. The public thinks that we don't work," he lamented.

David Hastings, another employee representative, said the MSEA is the principle opponent to the governor's budget balancing, and termed the organization as a lightning rod for other bodies, including the university students. Because of the university, plus the mental health employees in Bangor, Penobscot County has the second highest concentration of state employees, after Augusta. Hastings also said that one of the objectives of the rally is to get the bill out of committee and in the house so that representatives can vote on it.

Plans were made to distribute leaflets outlining the goals of the MSEA a few days prior to the rally in Augusta.

## Correction

In Tuesday's issue, it was reported the exhibit of Michael Lewis' paintings would run from March 1-3. The exhibit, containing paintings and drawings by the UMO faculty member, will actually run from March 1-31.

A reception for the artist will be held, as scheduled, this Sunday from two to five p.m.

The *campus* regrets the error.

## Orono to hold elections

The town of Orono will hold elections Tuesday for one vacant seat on the School Committee and two seats on the Orono Town Council.

The three candidates seeking the position on the School Committee include Patrick Gregory, an insurance agent who lives on Forest Ave.; Pamela O'Leary, a domestic engineer who lives at 3 Mainwood Ave.; and Jacqueline Tuell, a family-life coordinator who lives at 38A Forest Avenue.

Linwood Carville, the incumbent, chose not to seek re-election. The School Committee seat carries a three-year term.

Four candidates will vie for the two seats Three-year on the Town Council. They include Patricia Clark, a UMO political

science student (who is also the wife of UMO Vice President for Academic Affairs James Clark), who resides at 15 Mayo St.; James Horan, a political science professor here, who lives at 31 Hamlin St.; Daniel Placzek, owner of the Outside Inn in Old Town and former head of the UMO Fraternity Buyers Association, who lives at 37 Middle St.; and May Ranco, a homemaker who lives at 46 Westwood drive.

Polling places for Orono voters are the Newman Center on College Ave. and the Community House on Bennoch Rd. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Orono Board of Voter Registration will be in session on election day at the Municipal Building for anyone who wishes to vote in the elections.

## PIRG watch

by Debby Strumello

Ninety-eight per cent of all beverages sold in Maine are packaged in non-returnable containers, amounting to between 400 and 500 million containers thrown away each year. The convenience of these containers is costing the state approximately \$250,000 annually for litter reduction, desecration of recreational areas, and a higher unemployment rate. The number of Maine bottlers dropped drastically from 1950-1973, reducing the number of people employed in this and related jobs.

Many consumers do not realize that they are paying more for non-returnable containers, since they can be used only once, whereas returnable containers can be used 15-30 times. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, 90,000 to 150,000 barrels of oil per day could be saved if there was a complete change to returnable bottles in the United States.

Non-returnable containers are a waste of money and energy, and are a threat to our environment.

There are existing laws against littering, but with other serious problems, enforcement of the laws is low on agency priority lists.

But, there is a way to attack the problem. PIRG has been working with Maine Citizens for Returnable Containers (MCRC) on a bottle bill modeled after a very successful Oregon bill. A five cent deposit on all bottles and cans used for beverages would be required by July 1, 1976. By that time, there would be no non-returnable containers in Maine. The bill also contains a provision for a three cent deposit on all standardized containers. Standardized containers can be used for a variety of beverages, and thus they eliminate the problem of additional work for grocers in sorting the returned bottles.

Similar bills have been unsuccessfully introduced several times. PIRG and MCRC have launched a concentrated effort to organize a citizen lobbying effort, and to stimulate people to take action, and write to their legislators, voicing their concern about the bill.

An upcoming PIRG activity is an investigation of funeral homes, and the prices of average funerals.

Losing a relative is a new and trying experience for many people, and they often end up paying much more for a funeral than is necessary, since they are not knowledgeable about funeral arrangements. A Funeral Home Directory will be established, listing funeral prices of all homes investigated. This should at least establish some helpful guidelines.

## Dog ban violator summoned

The enforcement of the dog ban in the Memorial Union has claimed its first UMO student.

Paul Cayet of 635 College Ave., Old Town, has been summonsed by UMO police to appear in Third District Court, Bangor, on Mar. 14. He has been charged with allegedly allowing a dog to roam at large, in violation of an Orono Town ordinance.

Asst. Director of Police and Safety Bryan F. Hilchey said Cayet's dog had been found wandering in the Union building sometime on February 25, one day after the ban went into effect. The dog was then brought to the Old Town dog pound, where Cayet claimed him a few days later. The pound supervisor consequently notified the campus police, Hilchey stated, and the summons was issued.

If found guilty, Cayet could receive a \$10 fine.

Police were called on late Tuesday night to investigate the theft of a Pat's Pizza's delivery van.

According to Hilchey, Leon Treadwell, the delivery man, left the 1973 Dodge van parked and running in the Hancock Hall circle at 11:50 p.m. while he was delivering to a customer in Oak Hall. When Treadwell returned 11 minutes later, the van was gone. He notified the police, who found the van three minutes past midnight behind Boardman Hall, with its engine and lights on.

The thief, Hilchey said, besides taking the van, also made off with two pizzas. He must have felt a twinge of conscience, however, as he left four beer cans of his own underneath the seat. All four of the cans were full.

## what's on

MUAB ART SHOW--will be on March 15. Registration is March 6 & 7. Sculpture, photography, mobiles, paintings, etc. will be accepted. For further information and to register, stop by the MUAB office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union.

### FRIDAY MARCH 7

LORD HALL CONCERT--Colby Trio; Lillian Garwood, piano; Mary Hallman, violin; Dorothy Reuman, cello. Lord Hall Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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

MUAB MOVIE--"Singin' in the Rain," 100 Nutting Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY MARCH 8

MUAB MOVIE--"The Maltese Falcon," 100 Nutting Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL--"Antonia," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY MARCH 9

RECEPTION FOR THE ARTIST--Michael Lewis, hosted by the Student Art League. Gallery 1, Carnegie Hall, 2-5 p.m.

FILM--"The Best of the 2nd Annual New York Erotic Film Festival," 100 Nutting Hall, 3, 5, and 7 p.m. Admission \$5.75. Rated X. No one under 17 will be admitted.

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

### MONDAY MARCH 10

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

MEETING--Maine Peace Action Committee, S. Lown Room, Memorial Union, 3:45 p.m.

MATHEMATICS MOVIE--"What is Mathematics, and How do we Teach it?" 313 Shibles Hall, 2 p.m.

PLANT SEMINAR--Lyle Littlefield will speak on "Plant Maintenance," Lown Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

### TUESDAY MARCH 11

MATHEMATICS MOVIE--"What is Mathematics, and How do we Teach it?" 320 Shibles Hall, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL--Me. vs Bates. Lengyel Gymnasium, 3 p.m.



## Longley's appearance sparks union picketing

About 25 members of local 1824 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees picketed outside Bennet Hall Tuesday night, protesting Governor James Longley's freeze on pay raises for state employees.

Charles Sherbourne, executive director of the group, called it an "informational" picket to show the governor and the people of Maine that the union is upset with Longley's proposals.

"His budget is going to be hard to live with, not only for us, but for the university students as well," Sherbourne said. "We're just trying to show him that we need more than he is willing to give us."

Many of the picketers carried signs with such captions as "Don't turn Maine Upside Down," and "We Demand a Pay Raise." A sign on the front of the bus, that many of the members came in, read, "Is Longley a Governor or a Dictator?" The union members also passed out the infamous "Longley Bucks" which they had procured from the student government offices earlier in the day.

Despite a problem with the picket permit, the protest remained orderly. The group, which was made up of employees

from the university, as well as from other state agencies, was allowed to form a line on the opposite side of the hall and on the corners, but not in front of the Long Road entrance, which most of the audience used. They were also not allowed to picket in the back parking lot where Longley would be entering.

"We didn't know Longley was going to speak here until 5 o'clock last night," Sherbourne explained. "If we had gotten the permit, we would have been able to picket on the other side of the street."

Sherbourne said this demonstration was only a sample of things to come. "We're planning a much bigger rally at the State House on March 18. We expect to see a lot more people there and maybe some students."

The group stayed outside the hall during most of Longley's address to the senate. They did, however, get the attention to the governor. After he left the hall, Longley went around front and met briefly with the members of the union. Longley told Sherbourne, "I know you're doing what you think is right, but I'm doing what I think is right."



Picket

Prior to Gov. Longley's address Tuesday night, the AFSCME picketed in front of Bennet Hall in protest of Longley's freeze on pay raises for state employees.

## Senate president claims Longley is in error

by Dennis Bailey

Claiming that Governor James Longley's remarks to the senate Tuesday night were less than accurate, Student Senate President Jeanne Bailey called on the governor to correct the errors in his statements. Bailey told the *Campus* Wednesday that the governor's speech contained "blatant inaccuracies" and "implied lies."

"The governor made it look as if we couldn't meet with him when he wanted us to because we were on vacation," Bailey said. "The fact is, he wanted a meeting for

February 22 and that was the date of the meeting of the search committee for the chancellor."

Bailey said Longley's office first contacted the student government offices on the Friday before vacation, but she did not receive word until Sunday night when she returned from a trip to Quebec. She saw a note that was left for her, but it wasn't until the following day when she was contacted by a member of the University of Maine Student Governments (UMOSG) that the governor's request was confirmed.

She then contacted the governor's office and explained she would be unable to meet with him on the February date because of the meeting of the search committee. She also explained about vacation and the fact that some UMOSG members had gone home, some as far away as New Jersey.

There is also a question of who invited whom. Bailey claims that she made the first move by writing a letter asking for a meeting, but she does not know if Longley saw the invitation before his call on the Friday before vacation. In his address, Longley said he had requested the meeting.

"One thing is certain," the senate president said, "and that is the matter of the Longley Bucks. They were distributed the week before vacation and well before we invited Longley to come here. In fact the first move to get Longley on this campus was during a call from his office in response to the bucks."

There was also much confusion Tuesday afternoon about whether or not Longley was actually coming to speak. A report had come over the radio saying Longley had spoken with student leaders and would address the senate that evening. Some

reports used quotes from Longley's prepared text that he later used Tuesday evening.

The confusion apparently resulted when the governor's office released his 12-page speech to the press. The wire services picked up on it and carried excerpts over the air. Senate Vice President Mark Hopkins immediately called the Associated Press and corrected the errors.

"The mistakes were all the way around," said Hopkins. "The AP confused the press release and made it sound like a meeting had already taken place. But we hadn't met with anybody."

Besides the errors mentioned, Bailey cited remarks such as "seven four-year colleges" and "empty beds" on some campuses as being obvious mistakes by the governor.

"There are some unoccupied floors at a few campuses, but that is because the buildings are in such bad shape that they have been condemned."

At the end of his remarks Longley indicated to this reporter he would be meeting with the senate presidents from each of the seven campuses in the near future. Bailey said that no date has been set for such a meeting.

## Libby appointment hearing to be called in April

A public hearing on the appointment of Dr. Winthrop C. Libby to the University of Maine Board of Trustees will be held "early in April," according to Carl Cianchette, chairman of the Governor's Executive Council. Libby's appointment is subject to the approval of the council.

"At the beginning of the council," said Cianchette, "we affirmed public hearings for all significant appointments. So the hearing is not for Libby as such, but as an appointee to public office."

"Dr. Libby didn't want to come to Maine until sometime early in April, so we tabled the nomination until then," Cianchette said.

In addressing the student senate Tuesday night, Governor James B. Longley said "Doesn't (Libby's) appointment... instead of a political or special interest appointment or one to satisfy an ego of a person wanting to serve more than they're capable of serving...tell you what I want for the university?"

Asked for comment, several members of the Board of Trustees had high praise for Libby. Some also pointed out the same standards that will be applied to Libby's appointment were applied in the selection of the present board members.

"I hope Governor Longley didn't mean that the other appointments were political," said Susan Kominsky. "That would be unfair to former Gov. Curtis."

She added she had no political connections, and was not active politically. On the Libby appointment, Mrs. Kominsky said it was a "very good one."

Jean Sampson, chairperson of the board, said in a prepared statement that she and the other members "look forward to working with Dr. Libby."

"In this case," she continued, "I believe that Governor Longley made a wise choice. He used the same standard used by Gov. Curtis when he appointed the 13 trustees now serving; that is, he selected the best qualified person for the position."

Vice chairman of the board, James Page, said the appointment was "great."

"Dr. Libby is eminently qualified, both with his experience and his contributions to education."

Trustee Robert Masterson said he had "the highest respect" for Libby, and Libby would be "a great asset to the committee."

Masterson added Longley has a tough problem in balancing the state budget, and should be given "the benefit of the doubt."

"He asked for our resignation, and we refused. Now I presume that all that is behind us. We all should work in a spirit of optimism."

"Besides, the final decision on the budget is not ours or Longley's—it is the legislature's," he concluded.

## Longley again cites 'blank check'

At his weekly press conference in Augusta Wednesday morning, Gov. James B. Longley refused to explain how the decision was made to cut the university budget recommendation from that he had earlier described as "substantially higher" than a \$619,000 increase, to his final recommendation which calls for a \$4.7 million cut for the next two years.

"You know, when we were talking about budget, retrospectively, it's easier to talk retrospectively with specifics than prospectively," said the governor.

Longley would only say that "at the time, it appeared that that was exactly what we could hold to," referring to the \$619,000 increase.

"I simply want to say," said the governor, reiterating statements he made

Tuesday night in address to the UMO student senate, "that the university budget, in contrast with every other budget in state government, is a blank check."

"Neither the governor nor the legislature sets the priorities of the university," continued Longley, "and I think that the trustees and the administration have been and will be grossly unfair, if they blame the legislature or the governor for any specific changes in programs."

"They (the trustees) get a blank check on what they do with their," said the governor, "and they have not in any way satisfied us with individual campus line budget items, and this is their prerogative, but I think they owe a greater accountability to the students and citizens of Maine."



# Super-U frustrates credit transfers

Despite the harangues of Gov. James B. Longley in his address to the student senate Tuesday night, the reasons University of Maine students encounter hassles transferring their credits within the Super-U system is not because of irresponsibility on the part of the Board of Trustees.

The transfer problem is, in fact, a very complex one.

Every year at the beginning of each semester there is an influx of new students to the UMO who transfer here from other University of Maine campuses. Their reasons for transferring, be it a change in majors or just a desire for a new atmosphere, are often not strong enough to overcome the many problems encountered with credit transfer.

Many of these unsuspecting students find out after arrival that the credits from their former institution will not be applicable to the degree they want. This happens most often in the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering and Science. There are courses which are acceptable as electives here, which fulfilled requirements at other UM campuses.

Associate Dean Elaine Gershman of A & S says "all courses are considered significant, but each student has to meet

the same course requirements as one who starts here originally."

The reason for the discrepancy in the requirements for an A & S degree between, for example, Orono, and Portland-Gorham, is in the faculty of the schools. Each faculty votes upon the requirements they feel are necessary for a student to attain his degree. All six colleges here follow this procedure, as well as the individual colleges at the other campuses.

Aside from the individual requirements that have to be met to obtain a degree from a certain program, the university has an overall policy that is to be followed by all

"The trustee policy is to apply maximum transfer within the system. When a student is accepted for transfer, all undergraduate degree credits obtained at any unit of the university will be transferable to any other unit. Each transfer student will be expected to meet the established requirements of the academic program into which

As of September, 1973, the campuses are accepting any grade from the former school but are not awarding quality points. So new students start out with a non-accumulative point average until they

receive their first grades from the new campus.

In the individual colleges, engineering has the most difficulty with transfer students. Dean Basil Myers of E & S says "Students transfer, but they have difficulty because the preparation is not as well matched as it is here. If you look at the end of every semester at the probation and suspension, the highest numbers are transfers. On the other hand, a very small amount do transfer here to begin with. The other programs are not as well matched to our program here. It's better to start here to begin with."

All of the colleges cite the problem of students taking non-parallel courses at their former schools, which were

applicable to their degree there, but not at UMO. Some are so close in content that it is frustrating for students to accept the rationalization of different standards at different schools.

Dr. James Clark, vice-president for academic affairs, explains, "Each campus has a mission which is a part of the overall mission of the university. Within each campus the faculties determine the quality of the degrees. If the student wants an Orono degree, then he is to meet those requirements. The faculty determines the quality of curriculum, not administration. It is not a bureaucracy. If the admission standards of each campus were equal then it would close off admission to a lot of students."

## PIRG plans lobbying efforts

Legislation on open lobbying, returnable bottles, public utility laws, amendments to the Maine right-to-know law, and environmental issues will be among the concerns of the Maine Public Interest Research group (PIRG) during the 107th session, according to PIRG Executive Director Michael Huston.

We will not be over in the halls every day of the week lobbying," said Huston Wednesday, "but there are a fair number of areas where the student board felt they wished to make their views known, and try to influence the results."

PIRG's methods of input into legislation will include testimony at public hearings, writing letters to legislators and the governor, and assembling information on various bills for legislators to use. Huston said. Students and PIRG staff have already helped in drafting some bills, in coordination of support for others, and testified on two bills, he added.

The director said PIRG testified in support of LD 513, the new Lobbyist Disclosure Act, and the group opposed LD 519 at the public hearing of this bill which would place the university under the

control of the state's Department of Education and Cultural Services.

With regard to Gov. James B. Longley's budget recommendation for the university, Huston said "we are all very concerned about the possible effects (it would have) on the university system. PIRG has student members on three of the branched (campuses) of the university, as well as two private colleges."

"The Board of Directors as a body has not decided on a course of action as of yet," continued Huston, "but I am sure that there will be some support of the efforts to keep the university properly funded. We would not want to interfere or conflict with the efforts students within the system are already making, or with the Board to Trustees, in their efforts."

"I'm sure we'll find a way to work together," concluded Huston.

## Get the quote!

**"You know, when we were talking about budget, retrospectively, it's easier to talk than prospectively."**

**Gov. James B. Longley  
March 5, 1975**

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## Maine Campus



# Intramurals... short on space, officials, and

By Tom Rosa

An objective which appears under article two of the Intramural Athletic Association's constitution reads, "to encourage and promote sports activities among the mass of students of the University of Maine-Orono through the competition of teams representing the fraternities, dormitories, off-campus, faculty, and staff."

Intramural director Dave Ames added, "I think the purpose is hopefully that every student will find an activity he enjoys. You can't study all the time. You have to get out and relax."

Due to a variety of distinct lifestyles, the intramural program will probably never interest every individual on campus, but judging from the surge in participation over the past few years, the organization's goal of encouraging and promoting sports activities has been attained.

The total number of basketball teams, spurred by the re-surfacing of the field house floor three years ago, has soared from 65 at that time to 101 at present. The number of free throw participants has climbed from 188 to 291 since 1974. The number of fraternities entered in the racketball tournament has nearly doubled from nine to 17 over the past year.

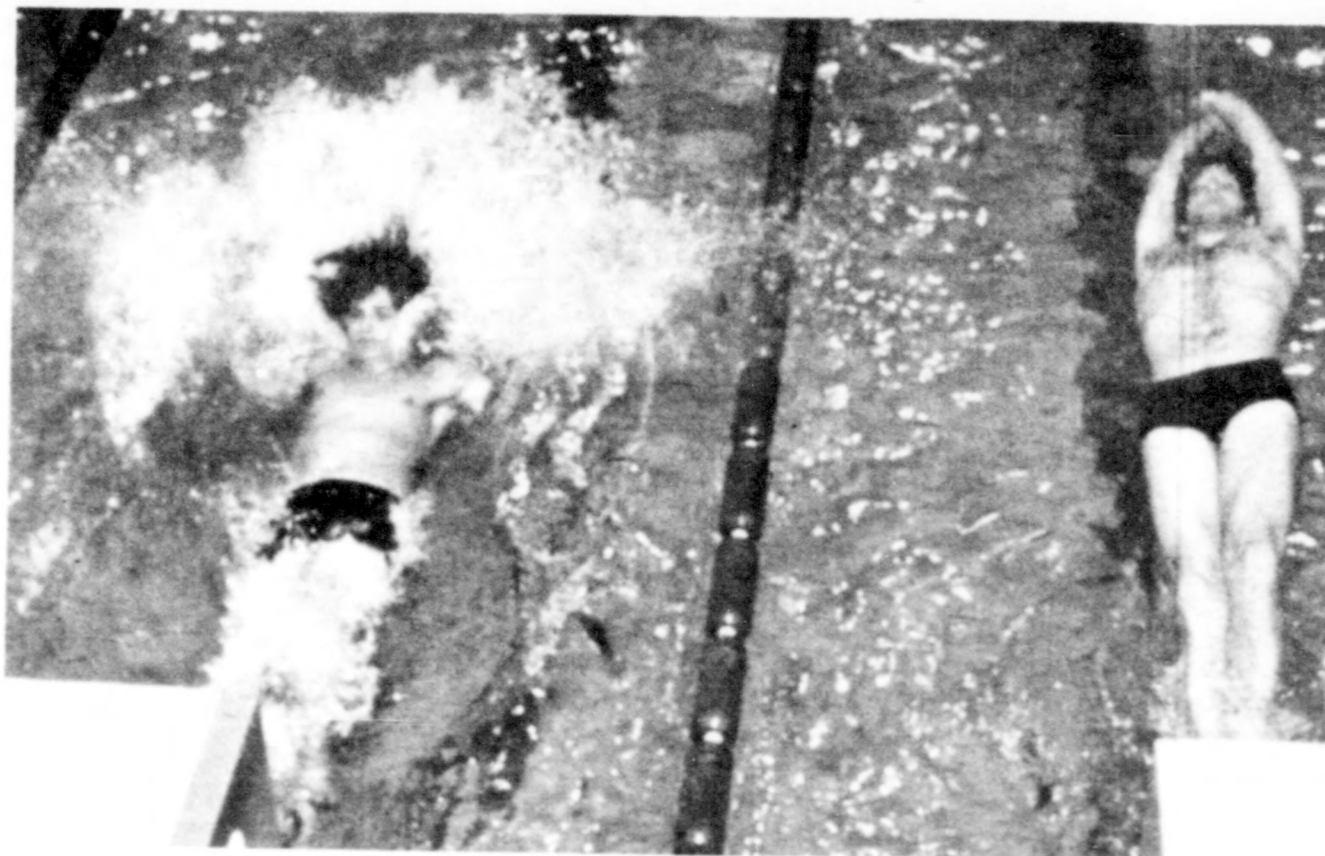
According to Ames, who became director in 1972, the amount of participation has been increasing at a 10 to 12 per cent rate annually since his first year on the job.

"People are becoming aware of the importance of physical activity, recreational enjoyment, emotional outlet, and physical and mental well-being," he explained.

Ames believes the program has clearly been successful because "the university body itself hasn't been growing at a 10 to 12 per cent increase every year."

Although favorable implications have been drawn from the rise in participation, several problems have been aggravated because of the growth. The two most serious ones have been around a long while—space and time.

Ames remarked that even with the recent additions of two new paddleball courts and new floor space in the field house, the facilities have remained insufficient in relation to the needs of campus participants.



Concerts, lectures, and year-round varsity sports absorb a great deal of time which could otherwise be devoted to the intramural program.

"I'd like to have a complete facility for intramurals alone," Ames said, "but that's not reasonable right now."

Instead, a building already under construction may provide some welcome aid. The performing arts center, if built will probably accommodate most of the concerts and lectures on campus, once it has been completed.

Until then, Ames, whose amount of paperwork is staggering, will deter the addition of any new sports events.

"I don't turn down any teams," he said, "but I'm not going to encourage any new activities right now."

Presently the intramural program offers the following competitive sports for men: touch football,

water polo, cross-country, indoor softball, three man basketball, handball, free-track, swimming, tennis, hoop golf (basketball), hockey, tug-of-war, wrestling, outdoor softball, golf, paddleball, soccer (year), and bowling.

For women, however, only a few offered, such as volleyball and free-track.

Ames recognizes the skimpy women's major problem, but he sees no immediate solution available. Many women have talked to him about the inequity of the situation, so the interest in Ames said he can not help much, claiming work would not be manageable at this time.

"I'm saturated with all I can take," Ames said. Still another problem with which Ames contends involves referees. Not only is there

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# s, and women's sports



, cross-country, indoor softball, volleyball, basketball, handball, free-throw shooting, swimming, tennis, hoop golf (played with a ball), hockey, tug-of-war, wrestling, basketball, football, golf, paddleball, soccer (cancelled this year), bowling.

men, however, only a few activities are such as volleyball and free-throw shooting. Ames recognizes the skimpy women's program as a problem, but he sees no immediate recourse. Many women have talked to him about the situation, so the interest is there, but he can not help much, claiming any extra would not be manageable at this point in time. "I am saturated with all I can take," he said. Another problem with which Ames has had to deal involves referees. Not only is there a shortage

of officials but many of those who are calling games lack expertise.

Ames summarized the situation saying, "the problems don't change. They just get bigger."

As if in defiance of managerial difficulties, the race for the All-Points Trophy among rival fraternities and dormitories has been proceeding in a smooth and exciting manner. The trophy is logically awarded to the fraternity and dormitory with the most total points after the completion of all intramural activities covering two semesters.

In the past few years the competition for the trophy has been increasingly fierce, Ames said, but the race has normally been decided by February or March. This year there are a number of fraternities and dormitories who are still in contention for the crown and within range of overtaking the leaders.

In the fraternity division Phi Eta Kappa, with a first in hand ball leads Alpha Tau Omega, the water polo champion, 373 1/2 to 348 and there are two other houses in the 300's, Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Tau Delta. In the dormitories Gannett, with first place finishes in touch football and free throw shooting, leads Knox, with three wins in cross-country, track, and swimming, 417 to 365. And Oxford trails Knox by only 22 points.

If Phi Eta remains ahead of their competition through the final 10 intramural events, they will win the title for the sixth consecutive year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has



placed second for the past three years and before that Kappa Sigma was PEK's strongest adversary, but neither of them are challenging for the crown this year as of yet.

On the other hand, Gannett has never won the All-Points Trophy. In 1972, the year the dormitories began competing for the overall title, Chadbourne proved victorious; in 1973, Oak was the champion; and last year, Knox battled their way into first place.

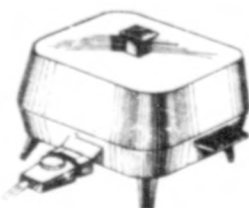
Ames noted that no full-sized all-male dorm has ever won the championship. Knox is co-ed while both Chadbourne and Oak are smaller dorms in terms of the number of residents.

Gannett residents are hoping to break the trend.

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A SHAVIAN GAUNTLET TO  
CITIZENS OF THE WORLD



## We've been had, alright

Well, the governor was right about one thing...we've been "had" alright. But we don't think it's the trustees alone who've taken us for "bus rides." It seems to us that the friendly bus driver on that long haul to Augusta had a familiar face. What was his name? Jim something?

First, we'll concede Longley one point--and one point only. There is, without a doubt, waste in the University of Maine system. But it's no secret, and it's something we have been harping about for years. Certainly the trustees need to re-examine their priorities--but this should be an on-going process for any institution that spends millions of dollars every year.

Certainly students should demand accountability from the trustees--this is nothing new either, but if Longley is so strong a supporter of student interests, why won't he appoint a student to the Board of Trustees? What better way to achieve accountability than to have

direct representation on the board?

In the past, we have pointed out spending priorities that we believe are wrong, and we will continue to do so. It's our responsibility. Many, many misguided spending priorities come to mind. Take, for example, the book purchasing budget of the library, which is so under-funded that we have been told the library may lose its accreditation. The general areas of police and security and public relations also come to mind, but really, we could go on and on. In fact, budget priorities have been the topics of so many editorials that we have coined a phrase that inevitably crops up again and again: "it's that tired question of priorities, again."

But ultimately, the most important two things to keep in mind when pondering the governor's address are first, that despite the fact that

Maine Campus

## EDITORIAL

Longley tried to shift the blame on the trustees and their priorities, nothing he can do can change the fact that both he and the legislature do decide exactly how much the trustees get to spend in the first place. And when he recommends a budget that clearly represents a drastic under-funding of the university, especially when the effects of inflation are considered, isn't doesn't much matter what the trustees do to cut corners. The governor is asking them to cut a hell of a lot more than corners.

We believe one of the picketers put the matter in its proper perspective when he told Longley, "be sure to send me a belt---so I can tighten it."

The second thing to remember is that obviously, Longley used every political ploy in the book in his address, in an attempt to pit students against the trustees and Orono against the other campuses. It was a smooth trick, and some students have apparently fallen for it. But as some have pointed out, we all must bear in mind that the student interest in this budget matter is a third interest--the others being the trustees and the governor and legislature. We can't let ourselves be "had" by a governor who stoops to such a strategy.

All in all, Longley had very little to say Tuesday night, unless you go in for demagoguery. He had even less to say the next day at his press conference when we asked why the budget was cut after he stated Jan. 29 that his recommendation would be for a "substantially higher" than \$619,000 increase. And so it goes...

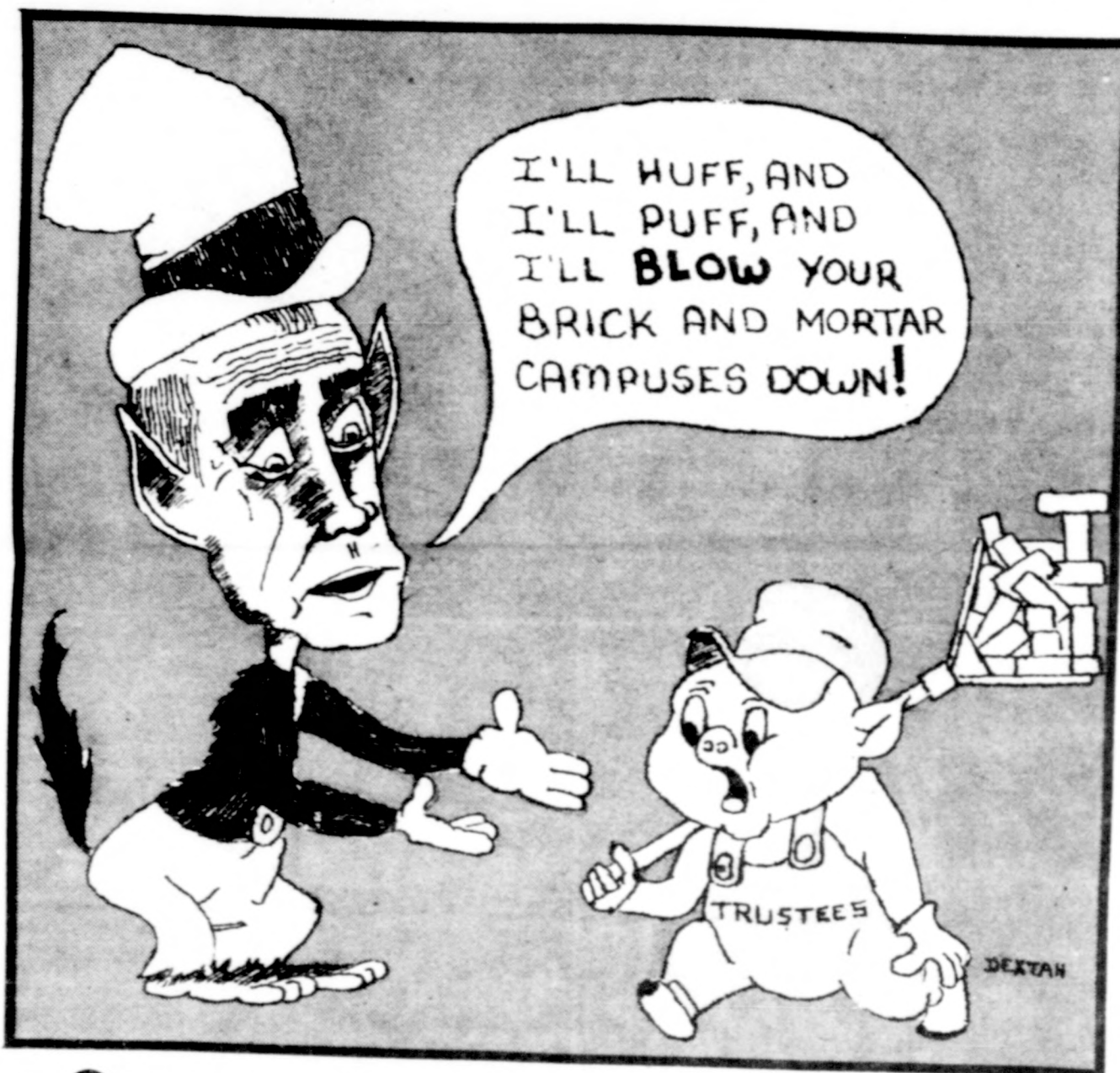
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## Commentary

### On radar love and rabbits

I was walking through the university woods the other day, camera in hand hoping to take some pictures of the trees and plants. Just before I came to a small clearing, portions of a melody reached my ears. I knew that I'd heard the song before, but I could not quite figure out what it was. The closer I got to the clearing, the louder the song became.

Just as I reached the clearing, two things happened. First, I realized what the song was. Second I almost tripped over a university cop who was standing behind a tree. The cop was humming the melody to a song called "Radar Love." The tune was appropriate because he was carrying a portable radar unit.

"What the hell are you doing out in the middle of the woods with a radar unit?" I asked him.

"Cracking down on speeders," he

answered.

"Who could possibly speed out here? There's a foot of snow on the ground. A person would have to be crazy to drive his car out here." Then I noticed that the snow in the clearing was full of tire tracks.

"Of course we haven't stopped any cars out here," the man in blue said. "However, we have managed to stop a couple a squirrels, three rabbits, and a deer. All of them were exceeding the speed limit."

"What about those tire tracks?" I demanded. "Where did they come from?"

"Oh, those," he said. "Our cruiser made those. You see, the way this speed trap works is that I stand here and clock everything that goes by. If they are going too fast, I radio ahead to that patrol car over there." He pointed to a small clump of trees off to our left. A white car, with blue

lights ablaze, and another cop behind the wheel, was there. "He then takes off after the speeder."

Just then, a white rabbit hopped through the clearing and the radar unit in the cop's hand began to beep. He grabbed his walkie-talkie and called his partner in the cruiser. Within seconds, the police car was tearing across the clearing in hot pursuit of the offending rabbit.

The cotton tail was a tricky little devil, however. As he reached the far end of the clearing, the rabbit took a sharp right and disappeared into the woods. The cop in the car tried to follow, only his vehicle was not capable of the maneuver.

As I watched in horror and disbelief, the car turned right. The unpacked snow caused it to do a doughnut, spinning the cruiser into a large pine tree. The impact flipped the car on its side. The whole left

side was crushed. Luckily, the cop inside was unhurt.

"Sorry, Jake," he said to the cop on my left. "I let him get away."

I couldn't believe my eyes. They had just totaled a \$4,000 car, and the only thing they were worried about was that a speeding rabbit had gotten away.

Jake radioed the police station. In a few minutes, a wrecker came to tow the crushed car, which was replaced by a second cruiser.

"You're not going to keep trying?" I asked incredulously. "You've already wrecked one car."

"We've got to keep trying," Jake said. "We haven't even completed half our quota."

At that point, I turned and ran. I couldn't take any more. As I ran, I could detect the strains of "Radar Love" drifting to me through the momentarily silent forest.

## Citizen



# letters

## Undergrad task force asks for student input

To the editor:

The Task Force on Undergraduate Education (TFUE) has been meeting weekly since January. Our progress to date has been in the general areas of (1) What are the goals of UMO's undergraduate programs? (2) How are these goals best achieved? (3) What impediments exist within the University which prevent a higher degree of success in the educational process? (4) What are the characteristics of the students that enter, stay for some period, and graduate from UMO? (5) What are the basic tools that we feel all graduates should possess?

At this point in our deliberations, we would like to have input from students with respect to the quality of your educational experience at UMO. We are interested in the strengths and weaknesses of the University, as seen through the individual's eyes. To put your comments in perspective, it would be helpful if you identify the source of the comment with respect to department.

If at this time you wish to establish a dialogue, you may contact any of the student members of the Task Force (Lina Dunning, MCA Center, College Avenue; David Bridges 106 Somerset Hall; Karen Tucker, 23A Park Street; Tony Blanchette, Theta Chi or me at 237 Boardman Hall (call to check my presence or absence).

In the near future, I will be making arrangements to meet with all undergraduate students, by department, to talk about "the state of the union." For undergrads not yet associated with a department, it is particularly important that they utilize this invitation.

Thanks for your anticipated massive response. Please keep in mind that we want to identify both *strengths* and *weaknesses*. If you feel that you have solutions for the latter, please share your thoughts with us.

Stephen A. Norton, Chairman  
Task Force on Undergraduate Education

## Gov.'s attitude criticized

To the editor:

Tuesday night I had a chance to hear Gov. Longley speak to the GSS. Any man who can issue a press release commenting on how the students were "grossly unfair" at the meeting, before that meeting occurs, can no longer label himself a non-politician.

Longley's attitude is what bothers me. He stated that he was not answerable "to any parties or groups." How about the group of citizens which elected him, many of whom were students. Is he not responsible to them?

His attitude was dogmatic and condescending, especially during the question and answer period.

Why does Longley view the students as being in alliance with the Board of Trustees? He says we've "been had." Students have opposed Longley's University budget recom-

mendation because in our own assessment we feel we're getting screwed, not because the board told us we are.

Then he tells us to do our homework. He could have given us a class lesson right there. Why didn't he tell us that this year's state budget is the biggest in history, but that the university will be receiving a smaller percentage. All this amounts to is a shifting of priorities.

It's obvious that Longley is using the university budget cut as a device to force the Board of Trustees to carry out his Maine Management & Cost Survey recommendations, which were fairly constructive. And if the students don't want to get shafted with a tuition and room & board increase, then we should pressure the Board, as Longley recommended in his speech, to cut the "waste and duplication" in the Super-U system. Longley put it succinct-

ly when he stated that the Board gets a check from the state, and it's up to the Board's discretion how they spend it.

The time has come for students to recognize that they are a third force in any discussion concerning the budget. Our interests lie neither in blanket support for the Board nor in total opposition to Gov. Longley's position.

We need to pressure the Board to "cut waste and duplication." This will add an extra dimension to the pressure on the Board, which till now has taken student support for granted. At the same time we need to redouble our efforts in trying to get the university a fair share of the total state budget.

Every student should write their Representative, because he or she is the most effective voice, and express their feelings, lest we be saddled with a second-rate institution.

Ken Hillas

## Student thanks Longley for speech;

To the editor:

An Open letter to Governor James Longley.

I wish to thank you for your very communicative speech during the UMO Student Senate Meeting 3/4. With sincerity you presented your priorities. It is time that we all, as you have, examine and set our priorities.

Throughout our lives we have been taught that material wealth and status should be our main priorities. Today as we look about, it is not difficult to see that these priorities have not brought quality and equality of life. We are living in a

misleading and failing society.

What are the priorities we must now set and how will they be achieved? The priorities lead to a respectable existence. First, we must challenge everything and all. By challenging we will confront our insecurities. We will learn of the needs within ourselves and those of the people that surround us. We will obtain the facts. Secondly, we must set our priorities collectively. Together, theyoung and the old, rich and poor must work. We must be willing to communicate, which does not exclude listening. Human action and not faith and prayer alone, will create results.

Once we establish our real priorities we will be examining the truth. The truth is far reaching and requires courage to follow its path. We often see the truth, but neglect to confront it. It is time we all go beyond simply seeing the truth and begin to act the truth.

Following where truth leads, we will obtain the self-respect and personal integrity that all humans deserve. Truth in it's self is an education which lasts for a life-time. Is the search for truth quality education and quality life of which we speak.

Yes, thank you Governor Longley for your sincerity.  
Peter Hawkes

## Commentary

Dennis Bailey

## Reporter follows up Longley's departure

Editor's note: The following commentary is based on actual events that occurred at the University of Maine at Orono on March 4, 1975. The author covers both the General Student Senate and the governor's office for the CAMPUS.

I must admit I was a little skeptical when I heard that Governor Longley might be coming to speak to the student senate. Why the governor, who has a well known personal vendetta against the university, would throw himself at the mercy of a bunch of angry college kids was beyond me.

So when word came from Augusta last Tuesday that Longley had decided not to answer questions, I began to understand. A good deal of his closest aides are former media men, like Ralph Lowe, Peter Danborg, and Jim McGregor, and they would certainly know how to make their man look good on the tube. But even if he did answer questions, I've seen Longley squirm and slide around them enough to know that not much would be gained.

But Longley, being the man he is, accepted questions from the body (asked "through the floor" as Senate President Jeanne Bailey so ridiculously insisted), but, alas, did not reveal anything very exciting. The person that asked the question about the medical school funding could

have had him nailed. But, as usual, Longley dodged the issue.

Nothing happened Tuesday night. Students didn't boo or jeer or even interrupt. Longley, although a little brash, didn't cause any real scene. But it was the tension, the atmosphere, the Zietgiest, that made for an interesting evening. Everybody was waiting, or hoping, for something to snap. It was so intense you could smell it. Of course, when you pack 400 hot bodies into a room built for 250 you smell all kinds of things.

Anyway, when the governor finished his spiel, he stormed for the door. His three henchmen flanked him and they headed for the rear exit. A student senator tried to give Longley some senate bullshit, but Longley kept moving. I followed.

When we got outside in the parking lot, Longley donned his "Columbo" raincoat and a dark grey mac that made him look like an overaged newsboy resurrected from the thirties. He kept walking. Two of his rear guards had dropped back and were standing by a car (somebody called these guys the Lewiston Mafia. I believe half of it, but I'm not so sure they're from Lewiston). But where in hell was Longley going?

"Ya want me to bring the car out front?" one of his Bozos asked.

Longley didn't answer.

"I'll bring the car around front, Guv."

Guv?

"WHERE'S CHARLIE?", Longley yelled.

Charlie?

"WHERE'S CHARLIE?", he said again.

By this time he was out front heading back toward the Bennett Hall entrance. I was about ten feet behind him and I was having trouble keeping up.

Again came the cry, "WHERE'S CHARLIE?"

Is he on speed?

It was then that we met up with a guy who was about half the size of the Goodyear Blimp. I recognized him as one of the picketers and it suddenly dawned on me. Charlie was Charles Sherbourne, executive director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the man who had organized the picket. And "Guv" wanted to see him. For what, I didn't know. But by the way he looked, I thought Longley might just strangle him.

Longley headed back into Bennett Hall, which was strange since all the students were coming out. It was a crowded and confusing scene. People were staring at the old man in the hat and whispering.

"Hey, look. It's him. Who's that?"

That's the governor.

Some brave souls even said hello. "How are ya," Longley snapped.

Finally, he found Charlie. In his light blue ski parka, Charlie looked like the other half of the blimp. These union guys may be complaining about something, but they sure as hell can't complain that they're going hungry....yet.

Longley shook Charlie's hand, said a few words, and walked out.

"I wish you'd send me a belt, Governor," one of the other picketers said, a skinny one at that.

Longley looked blank. "What do you mean?"

"I wish you'd send me a belt so I could tighten it."

Longley stretched out a grin that made it look as if his face would crack.

"What did you think of the students?", I ventured.

"I think they were concerned and very fair."

"Do you think you'll meet with them again?", I asked as he got into the passenger side of his car.

"I'll meet with the presidents."

"Thank you, Governor."

SLAM. Longley sped off, back to his mansion in Augusta.

Meanwhile, the union picketers filed out, loaded up their picket signs, climbed into their Chevy pickups and Dodge vans, and went home.





## Bus line may be eliminated

Unless the communities of Old Town, Orono, Veazie, and UMO can come up with \$34,000 in subsidies to help finance the Bangor-Old Town bus line for the next six months, routes to these areas may be eliminated.

According to William Hunt, Bangor's transportation supervisor, a meeting today at 2 p.m. at the Old Town Council Chamber with officials from both the bus line and surrounding towns may decide the final fate of the routes. Hunt commented, "It is no longer up to the city of Bangor to incur the extra costs when these costs have been created by the additional routes to Veazie, Orono, UMO and Old Town... Our feeling is that they should be the ones to pay the extra costs."

Although use has increased considerably since last September, when the bus route was first taken over from the financially troubled Hudson Bus lines by the city of Bangor, revenues are running 35 to 50 per cent below those needed to break even. Hunt foresees a substantial deficit by the end of this year.

Originally the towns of Orono, Old Town, and Veazie pledged \$5,000, \$5,000 and \$3,000, respectively, to the bus line for the first six months of operation. But now \$34,000 more is needed, and it is almost certain UMO will be asked to contribute.

Because university students and personnel make up a substantial proportion of the non-Bangor riders (26 per cent), John Blake, vice-president for finance and administration agrees the university should help support the bus line.

Speaking for Blake who has been out of town, Director of Physical Plant Parker Chushman emphasized "The university will do its fair part in helping with the costs."

"Mr. Blake previously said the university would enter into the subsidy to the extent to \$2,000 or \$3,000," he added.

Hunt believes Old Town, Orono, and UMO should contribute more to the \$34,000 deficit that Veazie because a greater number of riders originate from these three areas. He suggested a \$9,400 payment from each of the three and \$5,800 from the town of Veazie. But, he emphasized, "We don't care how the \$34,000 figure is broken down as long as these communities come up with the money." There is no indication of how the communities will react until more definite figures are determined at today's meeting.

However, Hunt is optimistic the communities will come up with the support.

"I don't think these communities can afford to let these lines go down," he argues, pointing out that ridership figures on the routes, "are constantly increasing. And as ridership goes up, the cost to the communities will go down." The transportation supervisor clearly stated he does not want to raise bus fares in order to offset the increased costs.

"We have to keep prices within the range of those who ride it," he said. □

## Ireland tour

A study tour of Ireland, sponsored by the History Department under heading Hy 199, will be conducted during the May term, May 21 to June 12. The tour will

Total cost of the tour is \$595, plus \$80 tuition, which includes air fare, lodging and breakfasts, organized tours and local transportation. Deadline for applications and a \$100 deposit is March 17, St. Patrick's Day. There are no prerequisites necessary to become eligible for the tour but registration will be limited to 20 people. □

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# Agreement yeilds savings for police

By Mike Kane

An automobile lease agreement between the university motorpool and campus police is resulting in substantial savings for the department of police and safety, but not for the university.

The agreement, which was signed last April, will save the department of police better than \$5,300 for the fiscal year ending this June 30.

According to the terms of the lease, the police rent three 1974 Chevrolet Bel-Air sedans from the university motorpool at a price of \$110 a month for each vehicle. This adds up to \$1,320 per year per car. In previous years, the police department purchased their cars, which were special packages designed specifically for police work.

The three Bel-Airs were delivered to police around July 1, 1974. All three have V-8 engines, power steering, and air conditioning.

By renting, the department is saving \$1,719 per car that it would have cost to purchase the vehicles, which were bought by the university for \$3,039 each. The \$1,719 plus \$174 for licensing and insuring the cars paid by the motorpool brings the total savings to \$5,331. These savings figures reflect a one year period of use by the department which was projected by Asst. Director of Police and Safety Bryan F. Hilchey.

Hilchey noted that this agreement is being tried as an experiment to see if any money can be saved by the department as opposed to purchasing the cars.

What is not paid by police is paid by the department of grounds and services. Grounds, as purchasers of the vehicles, had to spend \$3,039 for each car. Also as

part of the agreement, grounds (through the motorpool) pays for any major mechanical and body repairs that exceed 15 per cent of the current wholesale book value of the cars, as well as the insurance and licensing costs. The current National Automobile Dealers Association used car book lists this wholesale value as \$2,600.

So far, no repairs of this magnitude have been made on any of the cruisers.

As far as savings to the university is concerned, Roscoe Clifford, superintendent of grounds and services, said he doesn't "see that there is any great savings." He was quick to add that no loss is incurred either.

Clifford also stated that the major purpose of their agreement was to relieve the police of the burden of raising large amounts of capital to purchase the cruisers.

Clifford explained that the motorpool had two options once the police had finished using the vehicles. The cars could be put out to bid, or they could be assumed into the motorpool and rented to another party. Either way, he said, the remaining amount of the purchase price not collected from the police would eventually be returned to grounds.

The grounds superintendent also pointed out that this agreement is in no way a unique one. He said that his department presently has better than 20 cars rented in this manner, including the three the police are using.

Two of the cruisers are used here at UMO, while the third is located at Bangor Community College. According to Major Hilchey, the two here at Orono have logged close to 30,000 miles since July 1, and will probably be returned to the motorpool when they reach the 40,000 mile mark. This, he projected, would happen in June or July of this year.


The cruiser at BCC has a lesser amount of mileage and will probably be returned in September or October. The mileage difference, Hilchey said, was due to the smaller size of the BCC campus.

Asked about the performance of the cars, Hilchey said, "They have been relatively good running machines." He also claimed they are "more economical to

use than the ones we had in the past, the police packages." He had no figures to substantiate this claim, however.


The cars are averaging between seven-and-a-half and eight miles per gallon of gasoline. This, Hilchey stated, was due to the fact that the cars spend a great deal of time either idling or driving at slow speeds, 15-25 miles per hour.

The department also owns and uses a 1971 Chevrolet Blazer, a V-8 with four wheel drive, as a cruiser. This, after better than 93,000 miles, manages to get nine miles per gallon of gas, the asst. director said. That is at least one mile per gallon more than the newer sedans. □



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## Final Record: 11-14

# UMO five bows out with 105-87 loss to UMass

By Tom Bassols

The Maine Bears closed their 1975 season last Tuesday night by losing to the tough UMass Minutemen 105-87 in the "pit." With the victory UMass clinched the Yankee Conference crown outright.

Maine stayed close over the first ten minutes as the game was tied 13-13 at the halfway mark of the opening stanza. But at this point UMass got hot and outscored Maine 10-0 over the next three minutes. For all intents and purposes that was the ballgame as the Bears never threatened again.

Maine was victimized by the red-hot outside shooting of John Murphy, UMass' agile 6-8 center who scored all of his 21 points in the first half. Also the backcourt play of Bill Endicott and Jim Burke was too much for Maine to handle.

Bob Warner was the big man for Maine as he pumped in 28 points; almost all of them came on layups. Warner has now scored a career total of 1,352 points, third on UMO's all-time scoring list. Other players in double figures for Maine were Dan Reilly with 12; Tom Burns had 10 and Steve Fitzpatrick came off the bench to chip in 10.

The Minutemen were hot all through the game and came up with a very balanced attack. Besides the 21 point effort by Murphy, freshman forward Mike Pyatt poured in 21, Burke and Endicott each scored 17 and sophomore pivotman Jim Town had 15.

Last Tuesday's game was played amid controversy which still surrounds the UMass team. The Minutemen filed a protest to the NCAA when they were not picked for the ECAC New England Regional play-offs. Boston College, Holy Cross, Providence and UConn were the teams selected but the Minutemen believed they should have got the nod before UConn.

Even though the Maine Bears ended the season with a disappointing 11-14 overall record and a disheartening 1-10 record and a last place finish in the Yankee Conference six new team and individual records were set by members of this season's squad.

Junior 6-6 forward Bob Warner was the chief record-breaker as he set three new school marks—for the best field goal percentage in a season, .574; most rebounds in a season, 352; and most career rebounds, 1012.

Senior 6-4 guard Steve Condon set a new one-game field goal accuracy mark of 90 percent by hitting on 17 of 19 field goal attempts against Virginia Commonwealth.

As a team, the 1974-75 Bears set a new field goal accuracy mark of .493 and also

established a new record for most field goals in a season with 836.

While Maine was undefeated withing the stae, the Bears had rocky sledding in the tough Yankee Conference, winning only once in 11 tries. However, the club was only a few points away from its fourth consecutive winning season, dropping three or four overtime games and losing two others by four-year stretch the Bears are 53-44.

Three Maine players wound up the season in double figures and two of them return next season. Warner led with a 19.7 points per game average while Steve Condon averaged 15.9 and sophomore guard Dan Reilly averaged 13.4.

Warner led in rebounding with 14.1 per game and in field goal percentage. Reilly was the club's best foul shooter, hitting 38 of 47 for a .808 percentage. Sophomore center, Steve Gavett, was the second best rebounder, averaging 7.8 per game to go with his 7.9 points per game and was one of the most improved players on the team over the final 12 games.

As a team the Bears averaged 78.2 points per game while opponents averaged 78.6.

After three years of play Warner has scored 1,352 points, just one behind his coach, Chappelle, who tallied 1,353 in his career. Jim Stephenson leads all Maine career scorers with a total of 1,518. □

## Grapplers compile best record in history, 9-3

By Tom Rosa

The black bear wrestling team, under the direction of coach Paul Stoyell and assistant Steve Sabine, concluded their season last weekend at Brown University in the New England Championships, after compiling the best dual meet record of their nine year history.

The squad fashioned an excellent 9-3 mark, losing only to New Hampshire, Mass. Maritime, and New England champion B.U., while defeating U. Conn., Amherst, Boston State, Bowdoin twice, Maine Maritime twice, and UMPL twice.

In the New England meet, several injuries to such key combatants as Sabine, captain Larry Kolegue, and Lucien Daigle hindered the team's chances, and only one wrestler, Eric Hoyer, earned points by placing fourth in the 142 pound class.

Two weeks earlier in the Yankee Conference Championships at Boston University, injuries were again a problem as only Kolegue was able to garner points by finishing fourth in the 158 pound division.

Sabine, Kolegue, and Daigle were the mainstays of the team all season long. Sabine, who provided Stoyell with some welcome coaching aid, finished with 10 victories and no defeats. Kolegue won eight and dropped two, and Daigle battled to an 8-1-1 individual record, losing only to a two year New England champ from B.U.

"We've never had a wrestler here that

was undefeated. Sabine was the first," Stoyell said.

Late in the season Sabine suffered a partial separation of the shoulder which didn't stop him from wrestling, but what makes his individual performance seem even more incredible is that he is considered 30 percent disabled.

During a stint in the service, his hamstring was completely severed and pinned back, and his collarbone was broken once. Because of these injuries, Stoyell said Sabine does not have a "full range of motion."

Next year, the 27 year old, who has two seasons of eligibility left, will not compete actively to ensure his health, but he hopes to continue coaching.

Other wrestlers who contributed fine efforts were Mike Hudson, Bor Forest, Tom Ward, Dan Rasmussen, Stan Watson, Chris Edwardson, and Steve Jones, who pinned all four of his opponents before being declared ineligible.

"It was unfortunate that Jones couldn't finish out the season for us," Stoyell said. "The NCAA just didn't see it our way."

Stoyell is optimistic about the 1975-76 season. "It looks promising for next year since we've got just about everyone back," he said.

Only two competitors are graduating, Kolegue and Forest, and several incoming freshmen are expected to help. □

## Black Bear nine to face top teams in New England

The 1975 UMO baseball team, under the guidance of new head coach John Winkin, will play a schedule of 16 exhibition games in Miami, Fla., and a regular season of 22 games, this spring.

The exhibition schedule in the Miami area opens Friday, March 28, against Florida International and concludes Sunday, April 6, with a doubleheader against the same club.

The regular season, in which the Black Bears will meet most of the university division schools in New England, gets underway Friday, April 11, with a game at Holy Cross.

New schools on the 1975 regular season roster include Providence, Fairfield And Boston College.

Working out in the Memorial Field house are 24 members of the 1975 team, headed by co-captains Kevin Goodhue of Gloucester, Mass., a first baseman; and Rich Prior of Peabody, Mass., a pitcher-outfielder. The squad numbers 11 lettermen and almost all of those listed on the roster were members of the fall, 1974, team that compiled a record of 17 wins, two losses and a ties under Winkin.

### The Schedule Exhibition Season

March 28 - Florida International  
March 29 - Florida International (afternoon)  
March 29 - Miami-Dade Downtown (night)  
March 30 - Florida International (2)  
March 31 - Miami-Dade South (afternoon)  
March 31 - Miami-Dade North (night)  
April 1 - Florida International  
April 2 - Florida International  
April 3 - Miami-Dade North (afternoon)  
April 3 - Miami-Dade Downtown (night)  
April 4 - Miami-Dade South  
April 5 - Miami-Dade South (2)  
April 6 - Florida International (2)

### Regular Season

April 11 - at Holy Cross  
April 12 - at Rhode Island (2)  
April 16 - at Husson  
April 17 - at Bowdoin  
April 19 - Connecticut (2)  
April 23 - Bowdoin  
April 25 - at Providence  
April 26 - at Massachusetts (2)  
April 29 - at Colby  
April 30 - at Fairfield  
May 3 - New Hampshire (2)  
May 7 - at Bates (2)  
May 8 - at Boston College  
May 10 - Northeastern (2)  
May 16 - Husson at Bangor (night)  
May 17 - Colby □



### Reaching

Maine's Bob Warner closed out the season in fine fashion by scoring 28 points in a losing cause against UMass last Tuesday night. Warner now has a career total of 1,352 points.

## Delta Tau IMAA hockey champs

Top notch goaltending by John Diamond and the work on offense of Robert Shute and Peter Wilkinson led Delta Tau Delta to a 2-1 win over Corbett 2-South and the IMAA (Intramural Athletic Association) campus Ice Hockey crown.

Peter Wilkinson scored the first goal of the season on a break-away against Corbett goaltender Bob Parker, who performed admirably in the net for the dorm champs. Bob Shute collected DTD's second goal with an assist going to Wilkinson.

Corbett's only tally was a goal by Dan Sweeney with the assist going to Butch Emerson.

Delta Tau reached the title game by beating Phi Eta Kappa 2-1 following a first round bye. They then took Alpha Gamma Rho 4-0 and defending champs Tau Kappa Epsilon 4-3.

Corbett blazed to the dormitory title by defeating Gannett Two, 4-1; Stodder A, 5-1; the Off-Campus team 5-1 and Penobscot Third and Fourth 4-1. □