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Maine Campus March 14 1975

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Weekend

Maine Campus

Vol. 78, No. 41 March 14, 1975

AFSCME given senate support

By Dennis Bailey

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) asked for and received support from the General Student Senate Tuesday night to impress upon the legislature that Governor James B. Longley's proposed budget is not adequate.

Frank St. Louis, president of Local 1824, criticized the budget and asked students to take part in the planned rally the union is organizing March 18 at the State House to protest the budget.

"We have to show the people of Maine that we are dedicated workers and that we won't stand for his budget," St. Louis said.

"We have to unite students, faculty and classified employees now and in the future. We're all taxpayers and we need more money."

Donald Wrenn, also from AFSCME, suggested state employees attending the rally take a vacation day instead of a sick leave day.

"If we take a vacation day to go to Augusta, the legislature and the people of Maine will know we are concerned," Wrenn said.

The rally will begin at 9 a.m. with a march on the capitol. Picket lines will be set up around the building, and Wrenn said many state legislators plan to honor them by not entering the building if

someone is blocking their way. At noon there will be a rally at the Augusta Armory. Some legislators are expected to attend and meet with constituents.

"We are not picketing the legislature. We are trying to show Gov. Longley that his approach to the budget is asinine. The whole idea is to get a message to Mr. Longley," Wrenn explained.

Wrenn said that all students, state employees, university employees, and members of the AFL-CIO are urged to attend. Buses will be available for students wishing to attend.

Charles Sherborne, executive director of AFSCME compared Longley's budget to insurance contract.

"The front page looks good until you read the fine print. And Mr. Longley, being the super-salesman he is, is keeping all the attention on the front page."

The union members agreed there will have to be a tax increase to support a pay raise for state employees. But St. Louis said that with a tax increase, everybody will be paying their fair share instead of some

people getting pay raises while state employees do not.

The student senate resolution, sponsored by Sen. Louis Smith, called for the establishment of a working relationship between students and classified employees, and support for the rally March 18. Money will be made available for transportation to Augusta if necessary.

In other business, the senate voted to support any attempt to liberalize Maine's hitch-hiking laws. Sen. Jamie Eves told the senators a recent survey of off-campus students shows that approximately one-fourth of the students get to school by hitch-hiking. Eves mentioned that support should be given to Rep. Richard Davies' (D) bill now being considered in the house, which would remove a few words in the present hitch-hiking law, making it possible to hitch-hike on the unsurfaced portion of some of Maine's roads. This would not apply to interstate highways since these come under federal jurisdiction. □

Tuition hike doubted

The likelihood that University of Maine students will face even a "modest" tuition increase next year, as proposed by UMO President Howard R. Neville at the Council of College meeting Monday, was thrown into doubt Thursday when Jean Sampson, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, reaffirmed the board's earlier stance against any tuition increase.

"We are definitely not in favor of a tuition increase," said Sampson. "Our position has not changed since we passed the resolution against an increase," she added, referring to a resolution passed by the board at their February meeting which called for no tuition increase "at this time."

"If the budget goes through as it stands," said Sampson, "we are prepared to live with it - but there will be no tuition increase."

"At this time, we don't think it's

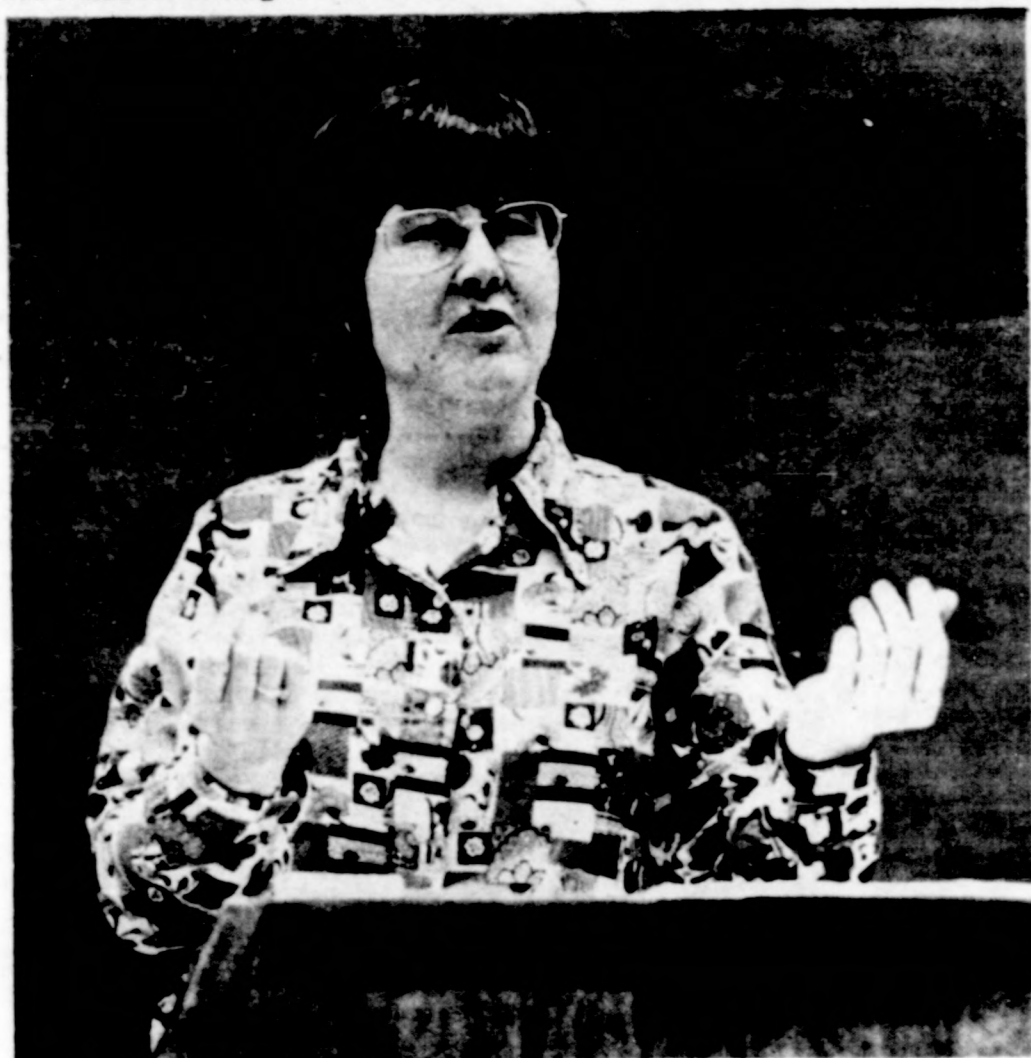
necessary," she said.

"I don't really know how it will come out," admitted Neville, but he stated, "My own speculation is that the trustees will, sometime in April or May, make a final decision on tuition for 1975-76."

Neville said he thinks the trustees will make their decision "on the basis of what they believe to be the amount of state funding that the university will receive and on what they perceive to be the necessary expenditure."

Despite Sampson's statements, Neville said he thought there was a "general feeling that they (the trustees) would take another look at it before making a final decision" at the time the trustees passed the resolution.

"Even though a tuition increase would come at a bad time," suggested Neville, "it may be the lesser of the bads." □



Mary Daly

Mary Daly urges women to stand alone

"I'm inviting you, those able to, to take a space trip into feminist time space. It's something like stepping off the cliff of patriarchy and not being sure earth will rise up beneath your feet," said Mary Daly, addressing about 140 people in Barrows Hall last night.

This invitation was issued by Mary Daly, radical feminist and author, asking her audience to take a leap beyond what she sees as a patriarchal society, to a point where women can discover themselves as "being."

Although she is an associate professor of theology at Boston College, Daly said there is an inherent anti-church logic in radical feminism. She said she has moved beyond the beliefs she stated earlier in two books,

The Church and the Second Sex and *Beyond God the Father* and now no longer agrees with the church.

She said women must take a counter-patriarchy world-view and leave the church.

"We live in a rapist society. The women's revolution is not about equality; more deeply it is about redefining power. It is the power of presence to ourselves," she said. "The other side of that presence to ourselves is the power of essence. We will not be there to be used. We will leave some of their institutions--their church, political parties.

Absence from such institutions will give women power because they will no longer

be a mirror to simply flatter and amuse men, Daly said. This will cause a behavioral transformation in women, the feminist concluded.

She asked her audience to take a journey to look at what she termed, the land of our fathers, whose ultimate symbol is the all-male trinity, which she called "the perfect all-male symbolic family."

Some of the more subtle symptoms of the caste system she cited were body language, where non-feminist women tilt their heads to speak to men, even when they are shorter than she. Another symptom, she suggested, is tonal intonation, where women end their sentences in questions when talking to men, an indication of their uncertainty,

which Daly believes will lead to their destruction.

A short question-and-answer period followed the talk. Daly prefaced by saying she would only accept questions from women. Her reasons for this were that she already knew questions men would ask by heart and that those "sometimes reflected the vision of a Neanderthal." She believes also that women are intimidated when men ask questions, and she wanted to encourage women to express themselves.

She was, however, quite critical of many of the questions posed. When asked where men fit into her picture, she replied her reaction was sadness when women asked questions relating to men. "When will we ask our own?" she demanded. □

News Briefs

Student Senate President Jeanne Bailey has announced the March 18 **General Student Senate meeting** will table regular business at 7:30 p.m. in order to present formally the facts and figures of the **university budget**. There will be several speakers on the matter, followed by a question-and-answer session. The meeting will be held in 153 Barrows Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor a **St. Patty's Day Party for Muscular Dystrophy** on March 17. The party will feature live bands from 3-6 p.m. and 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Profits from beer sales, hot dog sales and the painting of shamrocks on people's faces by sorority sisters will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. The party, to be held at Sigma Chi, is open to the public.

A **UMO Study Tour of the Soviet Union** will be held from May 30 to July 15 and will be led by **Asst. Prof. L. Rex Pyles** of the UMO foreign languages department. The tour will be divided into two sections. One group will be committed to speak only Russian while in the U.S.S.R. and will hear only Russian on its guided tours. A basic introduction to Soviet arts, history and culture, in English, will be the goal of the other group. The itinerary for the tour includes Vienna, Warsaw, Lvov, Kiev, Moscow, Piatigorsk (Caucasus), Tbilisi (Georgian Republic), Yalta, Odessa, Istanbul and Zurich with visits in each city to museums and other points of interest, including meetings with Soviet youth. Application deadline for the tour is April 15 in 201 Little Hall.

Implementation of a **"Bill of Rights for Non-Smokers"** is the goal of a UMO committee composed of graduate and undergraduate students. The bill seeks to protect the rights of non-smokers concerned about the health hazards associated with breathing tobacco smoke in classrooms, cafeterias, the library, the student union and other public areas on campus. Presently, a petition campaign is underway in each residence complex and a table will be set up in the near future in the Memorial Union to collect additional signatures in support of the bill. "Non-smokers constitute a majority of the UMO community," claims **Denise L'Heureux**, a junior pre-med student and coordinator for the group, "and therefore, the right of the majority to breathe pollution-free air should be respected."

Elections were held Wednesday, March 5, for officers of the **Undergraduate Business Association**. New officers are: President—Dave Ayotte; Vice-president—Mike Reali; Treasurer—Albert DiMillo; and Secretary—Charles Emerson.

The **"Friends of the Children's Center"** have registered with the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Brewer in an effort to raise money for the university-affiliated day care center. For every "Dr. Pepper" can or bottle cap collected, the company will pay 3 cents. Collection receptacles will appear on campus and in nearby communities. This "Dr. Pepper" project is the first such effort of the **"Friends of the Children's Center"** which hopes to raise \$2,000 by this summer. All funds donated to the Children's Center are matched, \$3 to every \$1 raised, by the state under Title 20 of the Social Security Act.

Terri Gordon, a UMO student, is the winner of the first annual Beta Theta Pi **"Win Back a Semester's In-State Tuition"** raffle. Prof. Kenneth Hayes, of the political science department, drew the winning ticket which will pay \$287.50 toward Gordon's fall semester bill.

Nine cases of arson reported

Campus police are investigating a series of fires set last weekend in Hanibal Hamlin and Dunn Halls.

The fires, nine in all, which were set early Sunday morning, involved the burning of papers taped to walls and doors in the two dormitories.

According to Asst. Director of Police and Safety Bryan F. Hilchey, two of the fires were found in the basement of Hanibal Hamlin by Patrolman Mike Zubik while he was on routine patrol Sunday morning. The remaining seven occurred on the third and fourth floors of Dunn Hall and were reported to police on Monday afternoon, Hilchey said.

All nine fires are considered felonies by

the police, with two of the blazes, one in Dunn and one in Hanibal Hamlin, listed as first degree arson. The remaining seven were given a third degree rating. Hilchey explained the difference between the two classifications saying that the third degree fires were in areas where they did not present a danger of igniting other

materials. The first degree blazes, he said, were "in areas where they could have ignited other papers."

The assistant police director also said a good possibility existed that "there was a connection between the nine fires."

Police have no suspects and are continuing to investigate the matter. □

Reefer Madness to be presented

"Reefer Madness," the classic anti-marijuana movie of the 1930's, will be presented in 130 Little Hall, March 14 and 16, at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. The film is part of a public awareness campaign by Maine Friends of Civil Liberties (MFCL) to raise support for Chapter 45 of the new Maine Criminal Code, which, if passed, would de-criminalize the possession of marijuana. MFCL is asking an admission charge of 50 cents as well as any further donations supporters may offer.

Rep. Richard Davies of Orono said the bill, sponsored by Sen. Samuel W. Collins of Rockland and Sen. Robert W. Clifford of Lewiston, provides for simple possession to be treated as a civil offense, with a fine of not more than \$100 as the penalty. Davies added that hearings on the bill will be conducted March 25 and J. Pat Horton, district attorney for Lane County, Oregon, where a similar law is already in effect, is scheduled to testify for the bill.

"I think it has an excellent chance of passing," Davies said. "The Judiciary Committee has been very favorable to it." He added some legislators may vote against the bill to satisfy constituents, although they personally are in favor of the de-criminalization of simple marijuana possession.

Citing a fear of not being re-elected as the main reason for any negative votes in the legislature, Davies said that in Oregon elections following the passage of its relaxed marijuana law, voters inflicted little penalty on the lawmakers. "None of the primary proponents of the bill were defeated," he said, "but seven of the major opponents were defeated in the elections."

Davies said the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has singled out Maine as a target area for changes in the law. NORML uses "Reefer Madness" as part of its publicity campaign. □

Economic woes discussed

Unemployment in Maine may reach 11.4% by the fourth quarter of this year according to William Springer of Date Resources, Inc. in Lexington, Massachusetts.

This was part of the bad economic news delivered at a symposium on inflation and unemployment held at the Newman Center Monday afternoon.

The program, sponsored by the Economics Department featured Springer and Duke University Economics Professor Dr. Martin Brofenbrenner as speakers. "The recession hasn't bottomed out yet," Springer said, adding "things look gloomy in the future."

Springer, who received his Ph.D. in economics from Princeton, speculated that oil prices might be coming down. He added if food prices decreased too, New Englanders would get a relatively bigger economic break than the rest of the country.

"Typically, New Englanders have spent a higher portion of their budget on food and fuel," he explained.

In characterizing the recent inflation, Springer said there have been "excessive demands with shortages, topped off by the increase in oil prices." The overall economic picture is hurt by these demands in conjunction with historical accidents such as uncertainty caused by price fixing, crop failures and the doubling of oil prices since 1973, he said.

Brofenbrenner said there were two roads one could take to end unemployment. One is short, but inflationary; the other is "a long, hard, rocky road to recovery," but it is deflationary, he added.

Brofenbrenner drew laughs from the audience when he termed the current inflation as "Republican inflation, because the Republicans do nothing, which is what they're best at."

Business manager elected

Luke A. Guerrette, a sophomore accounting major, has been elected Business Manager of the *Maine Campus*. Guerrette succeeds Mark Mickeritz, whose term expires March 31.

Following a brief discussion, the



Luke Guerrette

Committee on Student Publications voted unanimously in favor of the 20-year-old Guerrette, who became the only candidate following the withdrawal of two of the original three applicants.

Guerrette's experience with the *Campus* began in October, 1974, when he started working as a work-study assistant to Mickeritz. He has had no previous experience in the field of business management.

"We've had a pretty bad lack of communications between the business and sales (advertising) departments," Guerrette said. "I think I can try to smooth that problem out." He added that there has been a problem with bookkeeping methods, and he will be trying a streamline the system to make it more readily understandable and accessible.

The *Campus* began advertising for the position after February vacation. Three applications were completed, but one applicant was disqualified because he was not a student, and another accepted another position with the university.

The Madawaska native will begin his one-year term following Spring vacation.

What's On

FRIDAY, MARCH 14 AND SATURDAY, MARCH 15

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—State Tournament. Lengyel and Memorial Gymnasiums. All day.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY DAY—Career planning and placement visits by directors of seven Maine summer campus and N.E. camp counseling jobs. No appointments necessary. Interviews in rooms 213 & 215 2nd floor East Annex. 9 - 12 noon, 1:30 - 5 p.m.

PRETHEATRE CANDLELIGHT DINNERS—Ford Room, Memorial Union. Reservations at 7378. 6 p.m. - curtain.

IVCF CONCERT—Mike Johnson, Christian folksinger. Damn Yankee Room. Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

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

A PERIOD PIECE OF WOMEN'S HISTORY—Emily Culpepper, North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

MAINE MASQUE THEATRE—presents "Major Barbara," Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

DOWNEAST CHAMBER PLAYERS—Susan Heath, flute; Louis Hall, oboe; Richard Jacobs, clarinet; Philip Nesbit, horn; Kenneth Mumme, bassoon. Lord Hall Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

RAM'S HORN—Tom Worthley, 9 & 10:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

STUDENT ART SHOW—Memorial Union, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

JITTERBUG WORKSHOP—Lown Room, Memorial Union, 1 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE WORKSHOP—Lown Room, Memorial Union. Reservations at 7378. 6 p.m. - curtain.

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

FOLK DANCE PARTY—Estabrooke Hall, 8 p.m.

MAINE MASQUE THEATRE—presents Shaw's "Major Barbara," Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Ram's Horn—Joanna Cazden, 9 & 10:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

CONTEMPORARY FILM SERIES—"A Case of Suicide and Mercy Killing," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 2 p.m.

FILM—"The Seduction of Mimi," (R) 100 Nutting Hall 3, 5 and 7 p.m.

DEATH SYMPOSIUM—"Euthanasia and Mercy Killing," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

SANDWICH CINEMA—"Chinese, Korean and Japanese Dance," North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

FENCING CLUB—Lengyel Gymnasium, 6 p.m.

An exclusive interview

Cohen sponsors bill to cut students from food stamps

by Jeff W. Beebe

Maine Campus Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON: "I decided I would deal with the impeachment question without regards to my own political future, because it was totally irrelevant as opposed to what it was doing to the country," said Congressman William S. Cohen, discussing the Judiciary Committee's difficult deliberations over Richard M. Nixon.

"My own re-election became of little consequence to me... I thought about it, but I thought about it with a sense of reconciliation with the fact that I probably wouldn't be coming back," said Cohen.

Cohen did return to Washington, however, re-elected for a second term last fall by 72 per cent of northern Maine's voters in what some observers described as a non-race against Mark Gorty.

Now he easily remembers those heady days of television lights and features in the Sunday papers. "We were removed from the day-to-day political activities and put into a historical role," said the Congressman.

"It was not only necessary to be responsive to the immediate concern," he continued, "but to try and step back from the passions of the moment and put it in a historical perspective as well. I found myself very much removed trying to maintain a philosophical approach."

Listening to Cohen quote Brandeis, and speak of close, valued friends that turned hostile and contemptful towards him, and it is not difficult to picture him as several reports did during those days, quietly playing piano late into the night at his suburban McLean home as he anguished over his duty to "do the right thing for the right reasons, and not to succumb to the ultimate treason of doing the right thing for the wrong reasons."

The lesson Cohen learned after it ended—that you don't always have to play nursemaid to those "passions of the moment"—was, along with his re-election, his most satisfying reward. And he is sticking by that lesson now as he lends his hand to the effort to straighten out the economy and energy problems.

Cohen is currently advancing two unpopular pieces of legislation in the 94th Congress; one is a proposal to trim college students off the food stamp lists and another is a bill to tax heavy automobiles that has brought more negative mail into his office than any other issue except impeachment.

The food stamp bill is not as tough as it looks at first, however. It would only make those students ineligible that receive financial help from home and are declared

as exemptions on their parents' federal income tax returns. Those students going it on their own would still be able to qualify.

"Certainly among college students, whom I have a great affinity for since I taught at the university for quite a few years, that position on food stamps is not going to be popular," said Cohen.

"But the fact remains that when everyone is complaining about deficit spending and the cost of government, and yet everybody's got their hand out, you have to start drawing some lines, and it seems to me these are some of the areas that can be cut back, doing the least amount of harm to the people who really need help," he added.

Cohen says he doesn't take stands because they look good in papers, and he has in fact put a freeze on his political activity so he can concentrate on his work.

He has been mentioned by some in Maine as a worthy challenger for Ed Muskie's Senate seat next time around, and right now he is taking a neutral stand, but he won't rule out the possibility.

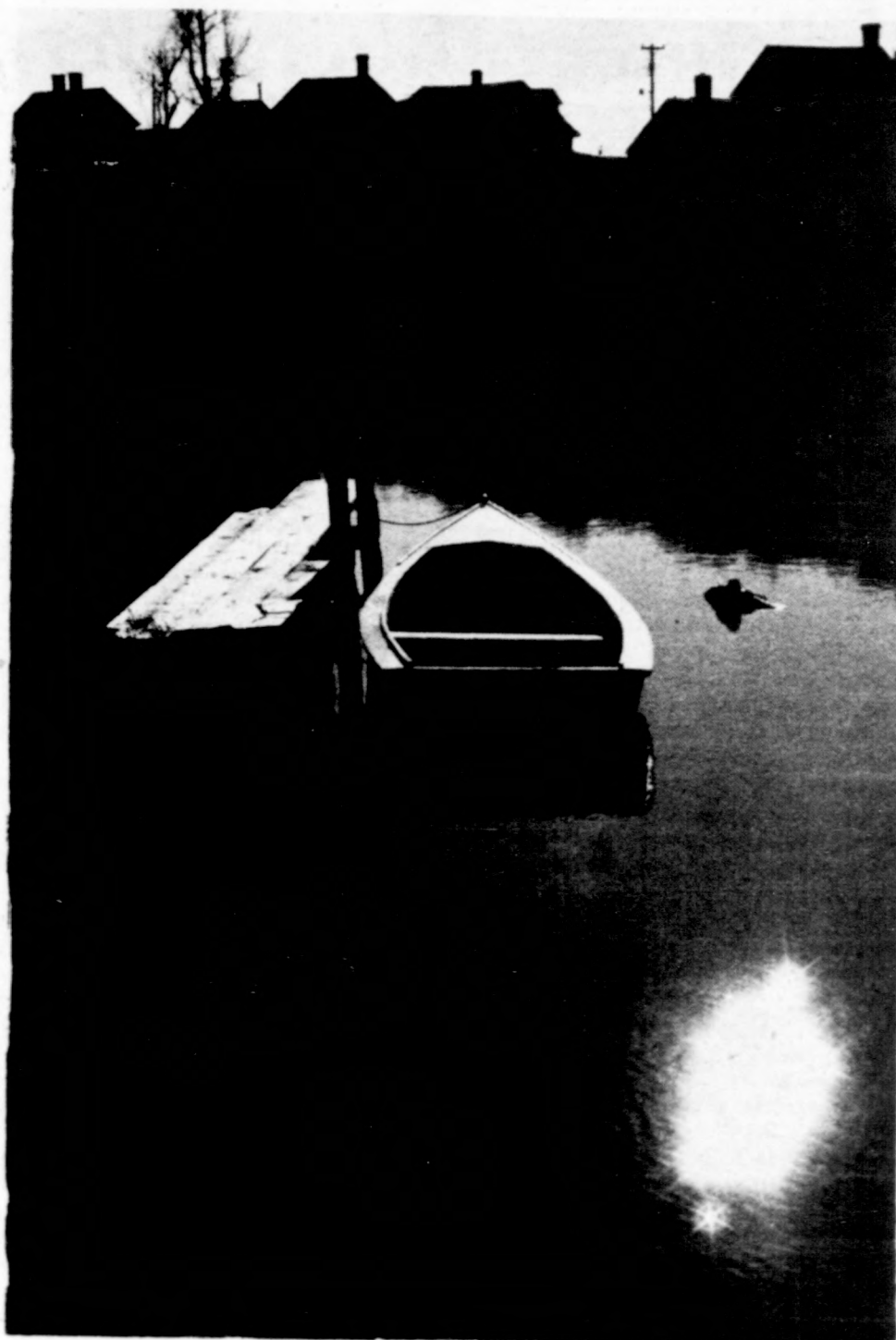
"I've thought about it, but quite frankly, I've declared a moratorium on any political aspirations of my own, at least for a year, because problems are so serious that I wouldn't want to undermine my own efforts by having them characterized as political in nature," explained Cohen.

"A lot will depend on what Ed Muskie is going to do," said Cohen, who doesn't believe Muskie "has the heart to campaign again" for the Democratic presidential nomination. But he thinks Muskie would accept the nod if the party came and offered him the candidacy, because the Senator is "still interested in the Presidency," according to Cohen.

But Cohen is highly respected on the Hill and in his district these days, and his chances in the Senate race have to be very good if he steps in that direction. And if he keeps practicing what he preaches, which is tops on his list of ideals, he can only get stronger.

"I don't take positions because they're politically popular for the moment. On every position I take I try to go back to the people and explain the reasons why I've done what I do and hopefully persuade them that I've done the reasonable thing, if not the right thing in their opinion," he said.

"If I can't persuade them of that fact, then I really don't belong down here, because I think when people lose confidence in your judgement, then you are indeed acting in vain."



reflections

dave rowson

Augusta buses may be offered

Students interested in attending either the AFSCME rally in Augusta Tuesday or the university's budget presentation to the legislature's appropriations committee on Thursday should contact the student government, according to President Jeanne Bailey.

Bailey said Thursday that if enough students want to go to the noon-time AFSCME (American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees) rally for a pay raise at the Augusta Armory, the

union has indicated it may be willing to provide students with a bus. AFSCME national President Jerry Wurf will be the featured speaker.

In addition, Bailey said if enough students wish to attend the university's budget presentation, student government will consider coordinating car pools and paying for the gas, or arranging for a bus.

The hearing on the university budget will be held Thursday in room 228 of the State House at 1:30 p.m.

Neville receives position reallocation report

by Mark Stadler

After over a year of research, the Ad Hoc Committee on Positions Reallocation presented its report to President Howard R. Neville late last month, but the committee concluded its research methods did not take into account all aspects of the faculty workload problem, so its data may prove to be useless.

The committee, called for by President Neville in his convocation speech, was established in January 1974, to "improve the allocation of personnel resources, not to recommend new university priorities or to review the value of existing program."

The six-member committee, working through the summer and fall of 1974, sought to determine how heavy a work load each department's faculty carried and used that information to make recommendations to reallocate personnel to departments which need additional faculty and staff to ease heavy workloads. The "workload" of faculty included the time it spent in instruction, research and public service.

The committee collected data showing trends in student credit hours (SCH) generated by various departments and colleges in total, and per full-time equivalent faculty members (FTE).

The committee planned to use this data to draw comparisons among colleges and departments. But the

CRP concluded a number of serious deficiencies existed in this type of inter-departmental comparison. One such deficiency was that the figures did not identify time devoted by faculty and staff to research and public service activities.

The committee made a second attempt to gather meaningful data to directly compare the departments of the university by asking the deans of the colleges to list faculty assignments according to the percentage of time spent by faculty in instruction, research and public service. After receiving this information, the committee computed the number of student credit hours per full-time teaching faculty members (SCH/FTE) by college and department for the Fall and Spring semesters of 1973-74. One FTE is equal to 12 credit hours of instruction.

This statistical approach also failed to provide an adequate measure of many of the departments' workloads.

The CRP disclosed these deficiencies in their data: "The workload analysis data from all colleges were generally collected in the same way except in the College of Arts & Sciences. The College of Arts & Sciences failed to use the 12 credit hour standard as requested by the committee, which caused curious distortions in the tabulated data; some of the departments can generate large numbers of student credit hours in a large

enrollment basic course, obscuring low enrollment or light loads in the rest of the department; the new method still fails to measure faculty instructional contributions that do not generate student credit hours."

"In light of these experiences and problems the faculty members of the committee did not feel they could participate with confidence this year in the position reallocation process and it was therefore done administratively," the CPR's report stated. The committee did, however, make recommendations for a new system of departmental evaluation.

Dr. Henry O. Hooper, chairman of the physics department, said "it's hard to argue with the concept of the president's reallocation program. I don't believe anything will come from this (the CPR's statistics). We haven't commented yet to the president or to the committee."

Hooper contended the figures compiled by the CPR may be dangerous to some departments in the university, because the numbers are not perfect in their interpretation of departmental workload.

"The President knows and has stated the numbers are imperfect for their intended use," Hooper said, but, he added, someone unfamiliar with the statistics could create a problem by suggesting departments with low SCH/FTE figures be cut back or phased-out of the

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Position reallocation report termed useless

continued from page 3

university system.

"Does quantity equal quality?" Hooper asked, referring to those departments which had high SCH/FTTE figure. He said when CPR reviewed some of the departments with a high figure, they were shown to be very inefficient.

The physics department had a SCH/FTTE ratio of 374, which places this department 32nd out of 38 departments in terms of decreasing workload as measured by SCH/FTTE.

"The number of student credit hours compiled by a department is not the way to measure the workload of a department," claimed Stanley S. Pliskoff, chairman of the psychology department. The SCH/FTTE figure does not measure the time and effort spent by students and instructors in preparing or studying for a course. For example, Pliskoff said, and instructor teaching a course for the first time may spend 30 hours a week in preparing for the class, whereas after teaching the same course for five years, the instructor spends less time in preparing, perhaps only five hours a week.

Pliskoff agreed with the principle of position reallocation, which he believes has become a necessity for the university due to the economic pressures confronting UMO. He cautioned against using numbers (SCH/FTTE) without other considerations, because they could become a goal to be pursued at any cost, causing problems within the university.

The figures have to be separated from the principle of position reallocation, Pliskoff said. "Nobody should get excited over the numbers", he added, because the committee and the president realize some departments have instructional situations peculiar to that department.

"If a department in this university has a low SCH/FTTE rating, the committee and the president should look for unique situations in that department. On the other

hand, if the committee's report shows a department to be a high priority department, the president and the committee should follow through by reallocating staff and faculty resources to that department," Pliskoff said.

The psychology chairman admitted his opinion was biased, because psychology was one of the departments having a high SCH/FTTE rating.

The psychology department's SCH/FTTE rating was 1041, placing it 2nd in the departmental standings.

"You can't pull all of this (department statistics) through a computer," said Wofford G. Gardner, chairman of the speech department. "Nobody knows what's going to happen with the committee's report. At this time I haven't analyzed the report close enough to comment further, however with limited funds, the university is going to have to make some kind of reallocation."

The speech department was ninth in the departmental standings with a SCH/FTTE rating of 731.

"Who is the strong, articulate voice (on the committee) for the humanities?" asked Robert S. Hunting, chairman of the English department. He complained, "the committee has no cultural or humanitarian representatives from the English, speech, art, or history departments."

Hunting was also bothered by one recommendation of the report, that said "The committee endorses the program review procedures now used by the graduate school and recommends that a parallel procedure be established for all programs, beginning with professional programs. For the latter, expected market demand should be a critical criterion..."

Hunting maintained that the expected job market for graduates should not be a criterion governing the number of students in a department.

"We are not a trade school yet," Hunting stated. "We must offer a wide spectrum of instruction for a liberal education." If someone wants to major in

philosophy, for example, Hunting maintained they should be allowed to do so, even if the job outlook is not bright. The English Dept. rated 21st with SCH/FTTE rating of 522.

William H. Jeffrey, chairman of the history department, said he understood the reallocation program would function by not filling faculty positions as they become vacated, if the department is shown to have a low SCH/FTTE figure. This is fine if all of the department's faculty teaches the same thing, he said. But he said, in the history department, this would cause problems. For example, if an Asian history position becomes vacant and not filled, the department might have to fill the position with a Canadian history expert, who would lack the time required to research the background for the course, Jeffrey explained.

"There is little chance of position reallocation for some time," Jeffrey said. "All of the position are tenured in this department. To effect position reallocation quickly would require firing staff and faculty from tenured positions," he added. "In the history department, there won't be a retirement for six-seven years. It will be 11 years before a total of five staff have retired," continued Jeffreys and 19 years before eight out of 23 staff will have retired."

Jeffrey also disagreed with the CPR's recommendation limiting student enrollment in departments by using expected market demand. "Who can predict what

the market will be in the future," Jeffrey said. "We must provide the kind of education people want whether a job is available or not. We should provide a broad, liberal education, helping our students to become broad minded, literate persons." The history dept. numbered six in the departmental standings with a SCH/FTTE rating of 790.

In his convocation address, Neville had instructed Vice President for Academic Affairs James Clark to undertake the survey and present a five-year plan for position reallocation.

"I wish to stress that no position in this university 'belongs' to any department or college, with the exception of certain fully-endowed chairs," said Neville then. "While I anticipate reallocation will be made through normal attrition and retirement, this committee is charged with recommending the discontinuance of tenured positions in cases where such position no longer serve a valid program need."

The committee included Dr. Neil Murphy, Maine Bankers' Association Professor of Finance; Dr. Franklin Roberts, professor of Zoology; Dr. Otis Sproul, professor of Civil Engineering; and Dr. James Clark, Vice President of Academic Affairs, and committee chairman. Dr. Paulette French, assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, and Ms. Anita Wihry, staff associate for Institutional Research served as staff for the committee.



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Maine Campus

UMO's rifle team ... gunning for the

The shooting sports are usually considered the province of men, perhaps even male-chauvinist pigs, but this is not always true. Women excel at target shooting, too.

Some of UMO's top riflepersons have been female. Margaret Thurston and Joanne West were the first female recipients of a varsity letter from UMO. The girls were grudgingly awarded the "M" after they sought the advice of a lawyer.

Lt. Col. Anton F. Mayer, of the Military Science Department, commented, "Women compete toe to toe with men. A female has a better hip to support the rifle in the offhand, or standing position." Perhaps it is significant that the ancients worshiped Diana as the goddess of the hunt.

The goal of a rifleperson is to put 120 .22 caliber bullets through the center of 120 one-and-a-half inch diameter bullseyes. Forty rounds each are fired from the prone, kneeling and offhand (standing) positions.

Aiming is achieved by centering the bullseye, 50 feet away, in a circle at the end of the barrel, almost three feet away, which in turn is centered in a hole in front of the shooter's eye. When done correctly the bull appears as a fuzzy dot, the rear sight is an indistinct circle and the eye focuses on the front sight, but everything is properly aligned and centered.

The shooter's breath is controlled and held during firing. The trigger is squeezed so slowly and gently that the shooter doesn't know exactly when the rifle will fire. Even a heart beat can throw the rifle out of perfect alignment.

The principal ingredients of successful small-bore rifle shooting are concentration and practice. The shooter must put all other things out of his mind when on the firing line. SFC William Shrewsbury, the coach of UMO's rifle team, said he has had several promising shooters try out for the team who were unwilling to make the commitment, and dropped out.

Rifery is not an NCAA recognized sport and was dropped by the All-Yankee Conference a few years ago, but intercollegiate competition is sponsored by the National Rifle Association (NRA).

Shoulder to shoulder matches are held on a regionally and national standings are computed from the results of the regional finals. The other schools in the New England are Brown, the Coast Guard Academy, Dartmouth, MIT, Northeastern University, Norwich (Vt.) University, Providence Community College and the University of Rhode Island.

Intercollegiate competition is conducted under modified International Shooting Union (ISU) rules. ISU rules require the use of metallic sights, in contrast with NRA small-bore rules, which allow the use of telescopic sights. The State League of Rifle Clubs and the UMO team also competes under NRA rules.

The Black Bear Rifle Team is the most successful in New England. New England Champions from 1959 through 1968, they were undefeated New England Champions in 1972, 1973 and 1974. They had a 33-match winning streak until a postal match (both teams firing on their home range) with Norwich this year. The Maine team lost by seven points of a possible 2400. On March 8 UMO placed third, behind Norwich and MIT, in the New England Championships held at MIT. Shrewsbury felt the team members were too nervous.

The team found some consolation when Nancy J. Osborne, a UMO sophomore, won the Maine Women's Junior Championship on March 9.

"When you get down to brass tacks it's our best varsity team," Mayer said. Shrewsbury concurred, adding "The rifle team has the highest grade level of any team on campus."

Rifle team expenses are shared by the military and athletic departments. The military supplies the equipment, the athletic department supplies travel money and pays \$550 of the coach's salary per year. The university built the rifle range as part of the R.O.T.C. facilities.

According to Shrewsbury, the team has actually been budgeted at \$1,200 for last year, but actually spent \$3,300 last year. Westerman, director of Physical Education, said the rifle team has spent almost \$2,000 in travel expenses for meals a day and lodging which they voluntarily skipped one meal a year.

Explaining how the \$156,000 allocated to the Physical Education Department is allocated Westerman said "The



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According to Shrewsbury, the rifle team's travel expenses have been budgeted at \$1,200 for the past two seasons, but was actually spent \$3,300 last year. According to Harold S. Westerman, director of Physical Education and Athletics, the team has spent almost \$2,000 this year. Shrewsbury explained that since travel expenses for all athletic teams include three meals a day and lodging when needed, the team members voluntarily skipped one meal a day to stretch their budget this year.

Explaining how the \$156,000 Men's Physical Education budget is allocated Westerman said "There are 150 guys involved in the

football team. The spectator aspect is that they are sort of participating. This is an added bonus." Westerman stated that \$2,000 is spent sending the football team to Boston for one game.

The Military Department supplies the rifles, ammunition, shooting jackets and other equipment for the rifle team and pays the major portion of the coach's salary. The price of the German Model 1413 Anschütz rifle the team uses is over \$550 and a leather shooting jacket costs about \$110. Mayer estimates that his department spends over \$1,000 per year for repairs, new equipment, entry fees and ammunition.

This year the Women's Physical Education Department contributed two new jackets.

There are several reasons the R.O.T.C. program funds the rifle team. "We

teach marksmanship as part of this program," Mayer pointed out,

adding that "the Military Department strives to involve

itself in the university community." Mayer, for

example, coaches the Women's Ski Team. Shrewsbury explained that the 250

persons a year who try out for the team promote

friendly contact between students and military per-

sonnel, which facilitates R.O.T.C. cadet recruiting.

Summing it up, Mayer said, "Student-wise there is

a great deal of interest in it."

Shrewsbury will be leaving in August to spend three years in

Germany, but he feels the team's prospects are good, with

talented replacements for the two graduating members of the team.

Though he doesn't know if the sergeant replacing him has had any experience

coaching a rifle team, Shrewsbury said, "It doesn't matter. He will only have to know how to

handle them, and they will probably teach him quite a bit."

"I have had to throw away much of my military thinking," Shrewsbury continued, "My hair is the longest it has ever been."

The members of the varsity rifle team are: Lawrence F. Bouchard, Michelle Byrnes, Steven D. Fowler, Nancy J. Osborne, Leland V. Page Jr., George S. Putnam, George N. Theberge, I. Mark Wallingford, Mark J. Wasowski and David H. Wellman.

Shrewsbury said students may use the range if they supply their own rifles and ammunition, but team members have priority for available space. All shooting must be done from the normal three position format.

by Rod Franzus



men's Junior Champion



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Maine Campus EDITORIALS

It's a simple case of open mouth, insert foot

At his press conference Wednesday, Gov. James B. Longley said he regretted using the word "pimp" when referring to people who leak information to the news media earlier in the week. The governor also warned the press not to allow itself to be "manipulated" by those who want to discredit him.

Right off the bat it occurs to us that if Longley is so concerned about being discredited or embarrassed, he ought to adhere to the wisdom of that age-old worn out proverb: "think before you speak."

The incident that provoked Longley to label certain news sources as "pimps" happened Tuesday when the Associated Press distributed a news story about the

governor's new commissioner of mental health and corrections, John Rosser, who has been receiving pay checks since early February at his New Jersey home, even though he doesn't start work until Monday.

As it turned out, Rosser has returned the checks. But it also turned out that, after the governor issued his harangues, he learned that the story wasn't leaked at all—it was the product of enterprising reporting.

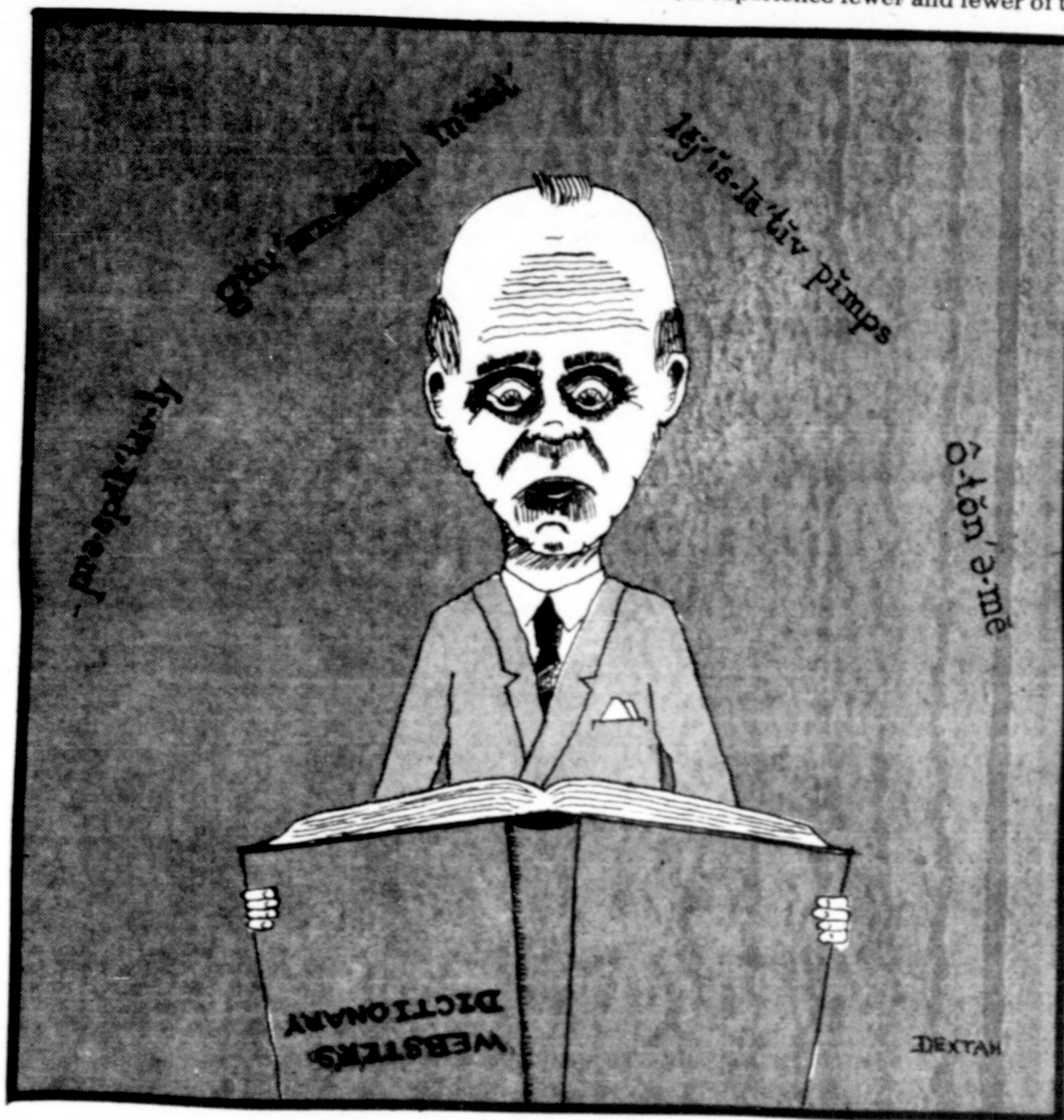
We submit that, as has happened time and again since Longley took office, he spoke before knowing the facts. In short, if the governor knew what he was talking about more often, he might find that he would experience fewer and fewer of those

"embarrassing moments."

Frankly, we don't know how much of the governor's speech-making is off the top of his head and how much is prepared ahead of time by a speech writer. But in any event, we suggest that the governor and his staff do a little of their own homework, at least occasionally, before they come up with Nixonian double-talk about budgets or such strikingly brilliant catch-phrases as "governmental incest" and legislative "pimps."

And while they're at it, frequent consultation of a dictionary might be called for. Jim Longley may be the governor, but that doesn't mean he can "fornicate under the Crown King's English." (Our own creation).

He can't, that is, unless and until he becomes King.



Activity fee hike not as bad as it sounds

There's been a lot of hot air blowing around lately about the possibility of a substantial increase in the student activity fee. While we're always skeptical of any scheme that results in a siphoning off of that scarce commodity called cash from student wallets, we believe this suggestion merits serious consideration.

First of all, weak argument though it may be, let us point out that the University of Maine has the lowest student fee of any state university in New England. And, of course, both the quantity and quality of student-oriented and student-run programs and activities here are affected by the relatively small amount of money (roughly \$90,000) the student government has to work with each year.

It's no secret that, for instance, many students wonder why we can't bring "decent" or big-name bands to Orono more often for concerts. The simple, unfortunate truth is that the concert committee lacks sufficient working capital

to be able to underwrite the costs of bringing, say, the Allman Brothers, to UMO.

The same is true for many other student organizations. We dare say most are under-funded—not because of student government's priorities—but because there simply isn't enough jingo to go around.

We believe, in addition, that on the whole, students get more for their dollars from the activity fee than from any of the other money they shell out here. This is mostly because the vast majority of student organizations use non-paid, volunteer labor. There is also an economy of scale involved, especially at a campus this size, whereby if students were to kick in, say, another ten or twenty bucks a year in activity fee, they'd get a lot more than that amount back in services and activities.

President Neville recently brought to our attention one idea that he may suggest to student government leaders that we think is excellent, if it could be worked out fairly.

Neville cited other universities he is aware of that issue a certain number of coupons to every student that they can use as "activity money," of sorts. This way, funding could be provided for all types of programs, but individual students wouldn't have to mandatorily fund an organization or activity that they don't participate in or enjoy. For example, one student could use all his coupons for free admission to basketball games, while others might opt for going to Maine Masque productions—or any combination.

Anyway, the idea sounds interesting, and we hope if and when student government considers any kind of hike in the activity fee that they at least consider a fairly hefty one that would bring about a massive increase in the variety and quality of student activities and organizations.

And don't worry about the possibility of being ripped off. Any proposal the senate comes up with to raise the activity fee has to be first approved by a referendum of the student body. So we'll get out say.

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

letters

We've 'been had' by Longley

To the editor:

This letter is directed towards Steve Duren, Alan Nye, and Roger DeRoche (*Maine Campus*, 3/11/75) and any others who might tend to agree with them.

I just feel so frustrated, sitting here surrounded by various budget documents, statistical breakdowns and piles of newspaper clippings. The gist of this letter is: YOU are being "had" and YOU are being "led down a primrose path"! By whom?? Jim Longley—of course.

Now, what would provoke me to make such a harsh statement? Let's see...first of all I accuse the governor of purposefully misrepresenting factual information. In street vernacular—he is *lying* to you and me. For example, he says the university had spent over \$500,000 on a Medical School when he knew for at least 2 weeks previously that the actual figures was hardly half that much. He knows that the university does not have "seven four-year campuses" in the state—after all he headed the *Maine Management Cost Survey*. And thirdly, he did not request a meeting with the student senate. The actual request was initiated by this end and several telephone calls and a trip to Augusta were required to tie it up. It wasn't until late Monday afternoon that his office would confirm that he would speak to the students of UMO.

What did Longley say in his speech? After you take away the bombast, the lies and the superficial remarks, what have you got left? Absolutely nothing! I'll concede one point: there is waste within the university. You'll not find one student, administrator or employee who will say otherwise. Jim Longley came here to give the students the biggest snowjob he could. I'm surprised and disappointed that so many people were taken in by his rhetoric. The governor is nobody's fool. He used a tactic older than the Bible: divide and conquer. Pit the students against the administration, against the trustees, even against the other campuses.

His speech wasn't really for students. He was using us as a platform, directing himself towards Mr. and Mrs. Maine, sitting there, watching the evening news. For that purpose, it was an excellently written speech using catchy phrases such as "...the working men and women..." and "You haven't done your homework" (how patronizing he is). Plus he had the audacity to accuse us of wanting to "take money away from the elderly and the needy" to support our budget. It's about this point that I begin to have a hard time keeping a civil tongue in my head.

Yes, we have copies of the university budget and people to interpret and explain them. We also have a copy of the

governor's proposed state budget for anyone to peruse. I might add that all of this stuff is also available in the Fogler Library.

We at the student government center, hope to do our part by having an informational meeting about the university and state budgets on Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 153 Barrows Hall...complete with statistical breakdowns and other such confusing things.

I want to point out that this letter is one of personal opinion. I voted for Longley and have been deeply hurt by the realization that what I saw isn't what I got. I've just said some very harsh things about the Governor and I expect to be criticized for being "grossly unfair" with him. But my attitudes and opinions are based on much more than a few articles in the local media. To factually support what I believe is far beyond the scope of this letter.

I haven't intended to offend anyone. I just want you to take a hard probing look at this man we have elected as governor of Maine. Not just at how he relates with the university but at how he relates with the whole state. And I'm most willing to sit down and talk with anyone who has a real interest in the whole situation.

Mark E. Hopkins, Vice President
UMO Student Government

Campus scene is a universe city

To the editor:

Dear Universe City of Maine, I have walked through your city as a mere passerby and liked how it felt to be in, like, a real little city, yet with working parts more human and citizens having more than just money as their goal drive. The meeting places are many and varied. There's a newspaper circulating thoughts and plans for free. Its hard to drag myself away from easy to think of visiting. Strange how people are-cities to be together, alone everywhere else. Alone outside where one makes money spent to live together at universe city.

Hot food, fruit drinks, ice cream, coffee and beer; lots of heat and music—about enough to balance against how people are jammed too closely by strong walls in large groups and separated and surrounded in privacy hives, fed by a giant mother and seen as her child. Held in shape by the whole U.S. setup and in turn by world-wide pressures, a scale model toy model city are ye. Yet being smaller lets people be merrier together.

To fill a time when one needn't strive to survive, they used to argue or dispute. Some found ways of keeping that space as school under skills of disputation (sic). Now, private areas of knowledge are taken out and owned. One pays for the privilege of coming in and then you won't insult your host! Down a private lane, tour guide and guard lead a walking tour twist facts fixed and awesome

as monuments. Once held and yoked, special knowledge yields money to its masterlike a damned watercourse.

Into courses channel students desiring to fit together what they sense of wonder all around. All separate areas of study don't let everyone feel a common purpose; so students don't show one another what they know. A lounge is for sitting inside yourself in, careful not to put out anything of yourself and so bother anyone.

There's no reason to communicate with just anyone about anything for nothing. Yet some spaces could be arranged so it would seem that chatter was not forbidden among strangers. While now people can sit alone together in warmth and light, privacy only protects making us either "stranger" or "friend", and stops the flow of human energy, and thus human change.

Russell Giddings
Monroe Maine

Looking at the total university budget picture

To the editor:

I would like to ask the student government and student body if we have really looked at the total picture of funding for the university? Could we actually get a "quality education" on a decreased budget without a tuition hike?

I'd like to ask us all to consider a few things, such as, would those people living in dorms be willing to cut down on their use (and waste) of electricity, water and heat? (i.e. play the stereo a little less, turn off unnecessary lights, etc.) Could expenses be cut a little if everybody kept the kinds of things in mind? It would be wise to look at these things from

an environmental point of view also.

Does the university really need six or seven movies every week? Surely these forms of diversion draw on electricity. I realize we need diversions, but when do these become luxuries (i.e. not a necessity). Do we ever stop to think of the many people who have no means for affording entertainment? Do we really need so many campus police driving so many cars? Could we cut down on wastes in our clubs and other campus organizations?

Some of these questions may be irrelevant to the issue, but I'd like you to think about them. I guess what I'm really asking

To the editor:

Friday's front page of the *Bangor Daily News* included an article which should serve as a lesson to any of you who might attempt to prevent one of your law enforcement officers from inducing you to commit a crime and then later have you arrested, thereby justifying his expense to us (the taxpayers). Apparently some of our law enforcers are so inept at catching real criminals that they resort to encouraging crime in a certain segment of our society, to sort of manufacture criminals out of the younger, more easily persuaded citizens.

Superior Court Judge Ian MacInnes, whom until recently I've considered relatively fair as judges go, upheld these tactics by his decision as reported in last Friday's article. The incident, as related, occurred in Old Town where Harold Fields was approached by an undercover drug investigator who, as usual, was not identified.

The agent asked Fields to sell him some illicit drugs. (This is an apparently acceptable tactic by which law enforcers can catch pushers in the act of selling drugs). We can compare this tactic with that of the vice squad officer going out on the street in drag and arresting anyone who mistakes him for a hooker, or the patrolman who tailgates so close that you speed up and exceed the limit, helping him to meet his quota for the night).

Rather than sell him an illegal drug, Mr. Fields chose to sell him birth control pills instead, claiming that they were Tetra-Hydrocannabinol or THC.

The article states that Mr. Fields did this because he was "somewhat suspicious." That seems to be an assumption that he was indeed a drug pusher. I certainly wouldn't be suspicious if I wasn't one. If we are to observe Mr. Fields' constitutional rights and presume him innocent until a court demonstrates otherwise then any motive given must follow accordingly, anything else is slander, especially when it's on the front page of the newspaper.

Perhaps Fields was so strongly opposed to drugs and drug users that he wished to fool the

drug buyer into paying forty dollars for useless pills and effectively prevent him from spending that money on dangerous drugs.

Instead of attributing this incident to Mr. Fields' public spirit or reprimanding the drug agent for his inability to tell a legal drug from an illegal one (which should be a crime) the court, as personified by Judge MacInnes, decided that it is a crime to hoodwink someone when he asks you to commit a criminal act; especially if he's a cop.

As the judge saw it, Fields was guilty of selling a counterfeit substance. Now we all know that when you pay for marijuana and find out you got oregano its your problem and nobody else's. If you need "ups" for that long haul to N.Y.C. and you pay ten bucks for twenty five aspirins you just can't go to the police. You have to settle it privately.

But when a law man gets burnt he goes to the judge and together they set matters straight with the full weight of the law behind them. In case you missed it, burning (cheating) a drug agent is worth at least twenty days suspended and a years probation. One might be tempted to say that if Fields was innocent of any wrong-doing he wouldn't have offered anything in exchange for the money; if one was an out-of-state tourist.

Mr. Fields was not punished for committing a crime, rather a crime was invented and a law conveniently adapted to justify his punishment. To what end? To obscure the ignorance of one of our law enforcement officers, to inform the public that once a law man decides we are guilty of a crime and tries to gather evidence to ensure a proper arrest that any attempt avoid his entrapment is futile, to establish legal precedent for such tactics and in short, to create a social atmosphere where this is acceptable and any attempt to avoid prosecution by the system regardless of the legitimacy of one's activities is impossible.

S. Uzmann
Orono

UMO. There is a limited amount of money to go around; it should go where it is needed most. I would like to see all wastes on all levels be eliminated within the university system, but I would also be willing to see many things on this campus sacrificed for the assurance that the poor, the elderly and the unfortunate are clothed and fed.

We are no longer living in the affluence of the 60's. These are times when we must begin thinking not only of ourselves and our small world around us, but of everybody, and the whole world around us all.

Stephen Oliveri
Orono

Sex farce tops film fare

by Bill Gordon

A fairly wide range of films is being screened this week on campus, actually too many—it seems that everyone wants to jump on the film bandwagon nowadays—so whether your taste be sex, Dickens, adventure, Brando or D. H. Lawrence, it will be satisfied.

We'll start at the top and work down. Lina Wertmüller's highly praised *The Seduction of Mimi* is being shown this Sunday, as part of that rather unique series entitled *The Dirty Half-Dozen*—which is really just a catch-all heading for a series of films from the new Film Society that are concerned thematically with sex. I haven't seen the film, which was released only last summer, but the reviews from the national press were unanimous raves and when I get around to it *Mimi* will most certainly be listed as one of my then best films of the year.

It's a sexual farce in the best tradition of films like *Seduced and Abandoned* and the "Italian Style" series, and stars Giancarlo Gianni as the cuckolded husband who gets revenge on his wife's lover by seducing the man's obese wife. *Mimi* will

be shown Sunday at 3, 5, and 7 p.m. in 100 Nutting and the film is rated "R".

Virgin and the Gypsy, from a novella published in rough form after its author's death, is an excellent film and the only artistically valid film that IDB (Inter-Dorm Board) has presented in ages. Joanna Shimkus stars as the repressed daughter of a parson, who finds sexual liberation in the arms of a gypsy (Franco Nero). Fine photography, direction, music, and especially acting make *Virgin and the Gypsy* a highly-recommended film. It will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at 7 and 9:30 in 100 Nutting Hall.

MUAB seems to have a thing these days for old classics, but they have so far presented excellent films and anyone who won't go to a film because "it's too old" is a cultural juvenile anyway.

Great Expectations is fine film adaptation from the Charles Dickens' novel, starring John Mills, Alec Guinness, and Jean Simmons. The film was directed in 1947 by David Lean, maker of *Doctor Zhivago* and *Bridge on the River Kwai*, during the days when Lean didn't have such a tendency toward excessively high budgets. *Great Expectations* will be shown



Seduction

Mariangela Melato and Giancarlo Giannini return incognito to Sicily to avoid bigamy charges in the extravagantly funny sexual farce The Seduction of Mimi.

Saturday at 7 and 9:30 in 100 Nutting.

Last Tango in Paris, the most controversial and talked-about film of the decade, is back with us again. If you haven't yet seen it by all means do, as it stands up very well in subsequent viewings. Nothing more be said, because too much has been said about the film anyway. *Tango* will be shown next Wednesday in Hauck auditorium at 7 and

9:30.

The second film version of *Beau Geste*, directed in 1939 by William Wellman, is the best rendition of the Foreign Legion actioner. It appeared first as a silent with Ronald Colman and again in 1966 as a dreadful remake starring Doug McClure. This version stars Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, and Robert Preston and is highly recommended for adventure fans.

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The Seduction of Mimi

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Problems of 'the refusniks' cited

by Kirt Bradford

Dr. William Korey told a group of 40 students and area residents that "Judaism is through, it's dead in the Soviet Union."

Korey, the director of the B'nai B'rith United Nations office, said the only hope for Soviet Jews now is their immigration to Israel through the efforts of the United Jewish Appeal.

It costs approximately \$55,000 to move a Jewish family out of Russia, he said. The money enables them to leave Russia and to be absorbed into Israel. All Soviet Jews, Korey said, are required to pay a head tax in order to leave Russia based on their educational level.

As an example, he said a Jew with a doctorate in science must pay \$30,000. "It would take a man twenty years of not paying rent and not eating to save that amount of money," Korey added.

This has denied intellectuals, "The Refusniks," the right to leave Russia, Korey explained.

"If you are an intellectual and you apply

for an exit visa, you lose your job. Books you have written are taken off the shelves. Articles you have written are excised," he explained.

"And if you are a dancer like Valerie Panov, you are put into a cell for 15 days were the amputees hang their artificial legs as a reminder that you will never dance again," the author of *The Russian Cage* said.

100,000 Jews have already left Russia, and the average Soviet Jew has had to pay \$1,000 for an exit visa and to get himself denationalized, he said.

There are also the extra costs of the flight to Vienna and then to Israel.

Korey said because the Yom Kippur War cost Israel over \$8 billion, and because 60 per cent of that country's income goes for taxes, Israel is no longer able to absorb the costs of Jews emigrating from Russia.

"That is now the responsibility of the world's Jewish community. The issue is no longer let them leave, but also let them live," Korey said.

"History tells us that the price of silence is death. The past also tells us you've got to put your money where your mouth is. This is not the time for indifference," he added.

Korey said the reason the Jews have been singled out in Russia "has to do with the Russian past and a rampant, deep-rooted anti-semitism."

He cited as examples the case of a Russian Jew who was found guilty of murdering a Christian boy so his blood could be used in the Feast of the Passover.

Passover is the celebration of the Jews' exodus from Egypt.

Classical Marxism, Korey said, "Has always regarded anti-semites with disdain. And there was nothing more abhorrent to Lenin than anti-semitism."

Totalitarianism requires a scapegoat and the Jews, as the most widely dispersed people in Russia, are a convenient scapegoat, Korey explained.

The Soviet Union is a multi-national society. And the Jews are the only nationality--the twelfth largest in Russia--who do not have their own educational system, Korey said.

In spite of all this, Korey said, young Jews continue to demonstrate. They dance the "horah" in front of the Moscow synagogue, and distribute underground literature.

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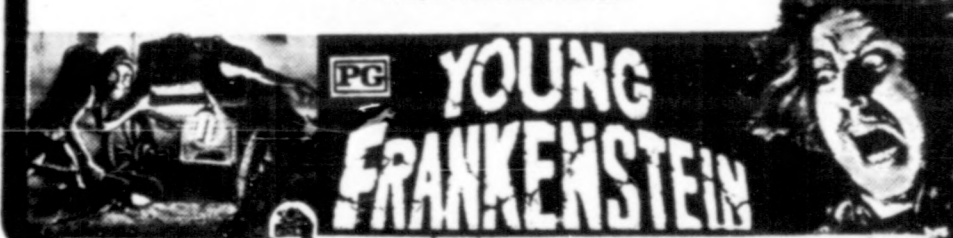
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SPORTS

Mermaids improve

In summing up the 1974-75 women's swimming season, Coach Jeff Wren described it as one of continual improvement. The team began practicing in October with many girls who had little competitive swimming experience. Girls like freshmen Dulcie Cole, Debbie Radney, and Helen Wilpers came out of nowhere to make very significant contributions.

"If we were to give a 'most improved' award, it would have to go to Debbie Radney. Throughout the season her continued progress helped to strengthen our relay teams, and her tremendous versatility aided in other areas," cited Coach Wren.

The girls finished the season with a fine 5-3 record. Their place showing at the New England's was an excellent showing considering the improvement of the other teams. "Next year our depth should improve as we have some really good front-liners coming. There should be strong improvement in the freestyle. However, as we get stronger so will the competition. There are a lot of top swimmers around who could help any swimming program," Wren noted.

This year marks the graduation of seniors Kathie Kenney and Pat Locke. Both have been members of the team since it started as a club, back when they were freshmen.

Warner named to All-YC squad

UMO's Bob Warner has been named to the starting five on this season's Yankee Conference all-star team. Warner, a 6-6 junior, was the only Maine player to make the squad.

Joining Warner on the select squad were UMass center John Murphy and guard Bill Endicott also of the Minutemen.

Tony Hansen and Kerry Walker of Connecticut and Boston University respectively rounded out the squad.

With the season officially over UMass was the Yankee Conference champ with a 9-2 conference record. UConn took second. Both UMass and UConn have accepted bids to this year's National Invitational Tournament.

Maine had a dismal year in the conference as they finished last with a 1-10 mark.

Baseball staff to conduct two clinics this month

The UMO baseball staff will conduct two clinics and participate in two others in March and April, according to UMO head baseball coach John Winkin.

The UMO clinics will be held Sunday, March 16, at Memorial Fieldhouse on the Orono campus for coaches and players and Sunday, March 23, at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham gymnasium in Portland. The sessions will be conducted from 12 noon to 4 p.m. by Winkin, assistant UMO coach Carl Merrill and a number of the current players on the Black Bear varsity.

There will be lectures and demonstrations highlighting the basic skills and fundamentals of baseball.

Additionally, both Winkin and Merrill will participate in a Maine High School Coaches Association clinic at Bowdoin

Kenney becomes first woman swimmer to qualify for Nationals

by Bill Wallace

In her past two years of swimming at the University of Maine, Kathie Kenney has become one of the finest breaststroke swimmers in New England. The attractive physical education major from Brewer is the current school record holder in the 50 and 100-yd breaststroke.

At the New England's this season Kathie finished second in the 50, and third in the 100-yd. breaststroke. Her time of 33.76 in the 50 broke her old school record and qualified her for the NCAA Championships. This feat established Kathie as the first UMO woman swimmer to qualify for the Nationals. But because the NCAA never sent an entry form to Maine, Kathie missed the deadline. "I would have liked to have been in the Nationals, but maybe it's better that I'm not. I want to graduate on time, and the continued training for the Nationals might have interfered with this," Kathie commented.

Kathie Kenney began her competitive swimming at the age of 12 at the Bangor YMCA. "My parents were an important force in bringing me along in swimming. They'd come to my meets and their enthusiasm and encouragement helped greatly," added Kathie.

While Kathie's career has had its bright spots, it has also had its low points. As a senior at Brewer High, Kathie was the best girl breaststroker in the state. Toward the end of her senior year she developed a serious knee problem. The injury was caused by the strain put on the knee cartilage by the unusual breaststroke kick. Often the pain was so severe that Kathie had trouble climbing out of the pool. "At that point I wanted to quit. My times weren't getting any better and the swimming was painful. My father, using a little reverse psychology, agreed that I should quit, saying that I had obviously peaked and would not get any better. I insisted that I had not peaked and continued to swim to prove my point," Kathie confessed.

Kathie's first two years at UMO were not productive ones in the pool, primarily because swimming was only a club then. But in her final two years, despite her bad knee, Kathie made some astonishing improvements. She had nothing but praise for her coach Jeff Wren. "Jeff is the best coach I've had. He's been the key in my improvement and is responsible for the drops in my times," Kathie acknowledged.

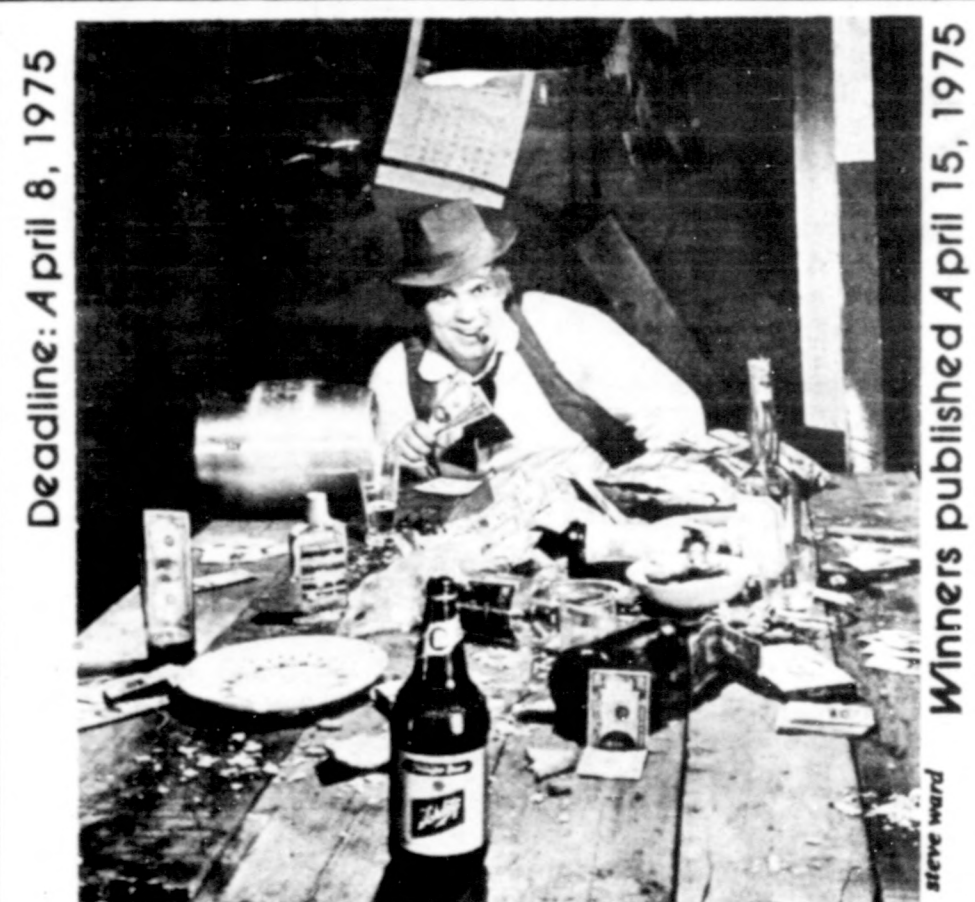
Kathie Kenney will be missed by next year's team. She was a fierce competitor who set an example for the other swimmers to follow. Coach Wren said, "She was the best swimmer I've had. When the tough competition was there, she was always ready for the challenge. She always did well in the big meets. Kathie was the type of girl who everyone on the team wished

would have success."

Many fine swimmers call it quits after their college days are over, but Kathie won't. "If my knee doesn't bother me, I would like to continue to swim in the AAU, and see if I can lower my times some more. I definitely would like to coach swimming later on," said Kathie.



Kathie Kenney



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