

Spring 3-28-1975

Maine Campus March 28 1975

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 28 1975" (1975). *Maine Campus Archives*. 773.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/773>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

Weekend

Maine Campus

Vol. 78, No. 45 March 28, 1975

GSS supports revised criminal code

Legislature urged to decriminalize pot

by Dennis Bailey

The General Student Senate (GSS) went on record Tuesday night supporting the decriminalization of marijuana, and opposing current efforts to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 20. The two resolutions were passed with a near unanimous consent of the senate.

The marijuana resolution, sponsored by Sen. David Bridges (Somerset), called for support of the revised version of the Maine Criminal Code which will decriminalize marijuana for personal use by reducing the penalty for possession to a misdemeanor punishable by at most a \$100 fine. Bridges cited the leniency of law enforcement officials in prosecuting marijuana offense and the rise in marijuana use as ample precedent for supporting the revisions. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the legislature and the Judiciary Committee.

Dan O'Leary, sponsor of the drinking age resolution, claimed that changing the age will not solve the problem of drinking by minors but only compound it. O'Leary also said that the change will violate guaranteed adult constitutional rights. The resolution, passed with only one senator in opposition, was prompted by LD 4, a bill now pending before legislature which would raise the drinking age from 18 to 20. (see story this page).

In other business, the GSS passed a resolution recommending that U.S. Rep. William Cohen withdraw his sponsorship and support of a bill that would deny food stamps to individuals who receive at least one half of their income from any other individual who is a member of another household which is ineligible for food stamps. Proponents of the resolution, Dan O'Leary, Louie Smith, and Gerald Pike, said that the bill, HR 3728, would effectively deny many students the use of food stamps, and that without them many students would not be able to attend school.

An administrative assistant to Cohen, Dale Gray, spoke to the senators against the resolution.

Bill would hike liquor age

A bill to raise the drinking age from 18 to 20 (LD 4), presently before the Liquor Control Committee, may have serious effects on the Bear's Den Pub and disastrous effects on the student union Pub at Bangor Community College.

Passage of the bill would cut the Bear's Den's income by half, Mark Hopkins, Student Senate Vice President, projected; and probably close the BCC Pub indefinitely. Hopkins also said proposed improvements for the Bear's Den Pub may have to be abandoned if the bill passes.

The possibility of closing the Bear's Den Pub will depend on whether enough income can be generated from the remaining students of legal age to keep it operating. Since the BCC students are in the 18- to 19-year-old bracket, the closing of the BCC Pub is a real possibility.

According to Sen. Walter W. Hichens (R) of Elliot, the sponsor of LD 4, the bill was initiated as a result of pressure by

"Many students are using food stamps," said Gray, "and this was not the intention of Congress when they enacted the food stamp legislation. There just aren't many starving students."

"This is another case of students not quite being considered people," said Gerald Pike. "Simply because they are students they are not allowed benefits that are allowed other people."

Gray and others brought up the question of students who receive food stamps and spend their weekends skiing at Sugarloaf. But Pike maintained that this was not the fault of students but rather inherent problems within the food stamp program.

"You're laying the blame of the shortcomings of the system on students. It is damn nonsense to see the fault of the food stamp program laid at the doorstep of the academic community," Pike charged.

"Students are not mentioned anywhere in the bill," exclaimed Gray. "This is only for individuals who receive over half of their income from home."

It was pointed out that many students live on less than \$2000 and even if students received half of this amount from home, it would still be below the average standard of living level and they would be eligible for food stamps.

The senate also passed a resolution supporting LD 913 that would ban non-returnable containers. The resolution stated that 98 per cent of the beverages sold in Maine are in non-returnable containers and \$250,000 are spent annually by the Department of Transportation for the reduction of litter.

Bill Gordon, chairperson of the UMO chapter of the Maine Public Research Group (PIRG), spoke in favor of the resolution. Gordon claimed that the bill would save money and energy for Maine.

"You have to remember that it costs four cents to make a non-returnable bottle. It takes nine cents to make a returnable bottle. But the returnable can be used anywhere from 15 to 30 times which makes the actual cost only a fraction of a cent," Gordon explained.

police officials and high school principals. Since 18 became the legal drinking age two years ago, Hichens said, drinking has filtered down to the 16- and 17-year-old group and, in some areas, junior high school. School principals have reported many social problems. On a number of occasions social events have been cancelled because of teen-age drinking.

A source close to the Liquor Control Committee expected the bill to be reported out of committee this week or the first of next week, with an "ought to pass" recommendation. The source added that, of the 13-member committee, seven were in favor, four were opposed and two were in favor of amending the bill to age 19. The bill will go first to the Senate, where it is expected to pass, and then to the House, where it may run into trouble.

Should the bill pass it would become effective 90 days after the legislature adjourns.



Scare tactics

Orono fire-fighters map their strategy during yesterday's bomb scare at Aubert Hall

Bomb scare

Aubert threatened

by Mike Kane

A telephoned bomb threat forced the evacuation of Aubert and Lord Halls Thursday afternoon, disrupting classes and other activities in both those buildings.

The threat, received by campus police shortly before 1:40 p.m. was made by a male caller, who stated that an undisclosed amount of dynamite, set to detonate between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., had been placed in one of the organic chemistry labs in Aubert Hall.

This marks the third time this year that such a threat has been made at UMO, as both Stevens Hall and Fogler Library were subjected to bomb scares last semester. Three weeks ago, a plastic explosive device was detonated on the lawn between Stodder and Penobscot Halls.

The search for the bomb, which eventually involved men and equipment from the UMO police department and university, Orono, and Old Town fire departments, began at 1:45 p.m., immediately following the evacuation of Aubert Hall. According to Asst. Director of Police and Safety Bryan F. Hilchey, this initial search of the third and fourth floor laboratories failed to locate the bomb.

Following the arrival of Orono and Old Town fire officials at 2 p.m. Lord Hall was evacuated. Hilchey said this was done "at the request of Gary Robichaud, acting chief of the Orono fire department," because Lord is located on the south side of Aubert, where the organic chemistry labs are situated, and where chemicals are stored.

After Lord Hall was evacuated, a full scale search of Aubert, involving four UMO policemen, four area firemen, and

three chemistry department faculty members, began on the fourth floor of the building. The search continued until 4:40 when the "all clear" was sounded. No trace of a bomb was found.

Asked if his men were qualified to handle a bomb, Hilchey said, "no, we are trained only in detection." If a bomb was located, "an Emergency Ordinance Disposal (EOD) squad from either Charleston Air Force Base or Cudler Naval Base would have to be flown in to handle the situation," the police major explained.

Hilchey declined to estimate the cost incurred by the departments because of the scare, saying he did not know how many men or how much equipment had been mobilized.

However, Sgt. Arthur Murphy, one of the officers on duty in the area, said he thought the threat may have cost Maine taxpayers as much as \$2000. He indicated that the four fire trucks, which were on stand-by around Aubert throughout the afternoon, cost \$250 apiece when they leave the station.

Hilchey did say that 12 full-time and part-time officers from the campus force were on duty in the area.

Although no bomb was found in Aubert Hall, police, firemen and bystanders were startled just after 4 p.m., when a loud explosion echoed off the buildings in the Wells Commons area. After a brief consultation, police officials wrote the incident off as a prank.

"Somebody probably threw a large firecracker," Hilchey said. "I could smell the gun powder when I crossed the street on my way from Wingate Hall to Aubert."

Orono ...

Pulling ahead in the bike lane race

by Barb Sleeper

In 1972, for the first time, more bicycles than cars were sold in the United States—13.9 million bicycles compared to 11 million cars. A report of the Maine Department of Transportation and the Bureau of Parks and Recreation released last March estimated there were about 272,000 bicycles in Maine (or .9 per household). The report concluded "these figures do not exhibit a fad, but rather, gradual and sustained growth of cycling in Maine and nationally."

As a result of the study \$15,000 was allotted for pilot construction of bicycle paths, lanes or routes as a way of enabling safer bicycle travel in the state. Orono was one of three towns that applied for one of the state grants. In May, Orono's pilot project, bicycle lanes on Maine St. and Park St. from Woodland Dr. to Rangely Rd., will be completed.

When the lanes are finished they may not look like much, but will have involved three years of activity by the Orono Bicycle Safety Committee, and study by a transportation systems class here. Further, it is the stepping stone to a more ambitious project—a bicycle path through the university woods connecting the Orono lane at Rangely Rd. to an Old Town bicycle lane being planned on the old Veazie railroad bed.

The Orono Bicycle Safety Committee was formed in 1972 after a car struck a young girl on a bicycle and broke her arm and the driver left the scene.

The safety committee was formed as a short term project under the leadership of Mrs. Sally Jacobs of Orono. Its first action was to change an outmoded town ordinance which said no wheeled vehicle could be operated on the sidewalks in Orono. The ordinance now says downtown Orono sidewalks are restricted to walked bicycles but in outlying areas they may be ridden, however, pedestrians have the right of way.

The pilot project consists of only 1.62 miles of road and involves mapping out a bicycle lane. Bike lanes use the existing road by marking off a section of the road with a painted line or a barrier such as a curb. Other types of bikeways are bike paths, which are completely separate right of ways, and bike routes, a route along a road with no separations.

In Orono double lines will mark the lanes on both sides of the road along the route. In places where cars park along the road the lane will be 11 feet wide to allow for parked cars and a three foot space between the cars and road for bicyclists. This will narrow the road a little and the speed limit may have to be lowered, Mrs. Jacobs said. The lanes will be three feet wide where there is not parking.

The lane begins where Woodland Dr. meets Main St. It is one-way, following the direction of the traffic, on both sides of the road. From its beginning to where Island Ave. intersects Main St., the lane will accommodate parked cars and bikes.

Between Island Ave. and Hamlin St., the road narrows. A three foot lane is planned for this section with parking prohibited, but first a town ordinance must be passed to ban parking in this area.

From Hamlin St. to the Merrill Trust parking lot the lane will be shared with parked cars. At the parking lot, however, the road narrows down and parking cannot be eliminated in the downtown area because merchants need it. The downtown sidewalks are

also restricted—bicyclists cannot ride on them. There is a choice here. Smaller kids and those who can't control their bikes well can walk on the sidewalks past Mill St. Adults can work themselves in traffic as they would without bicycle lanes.

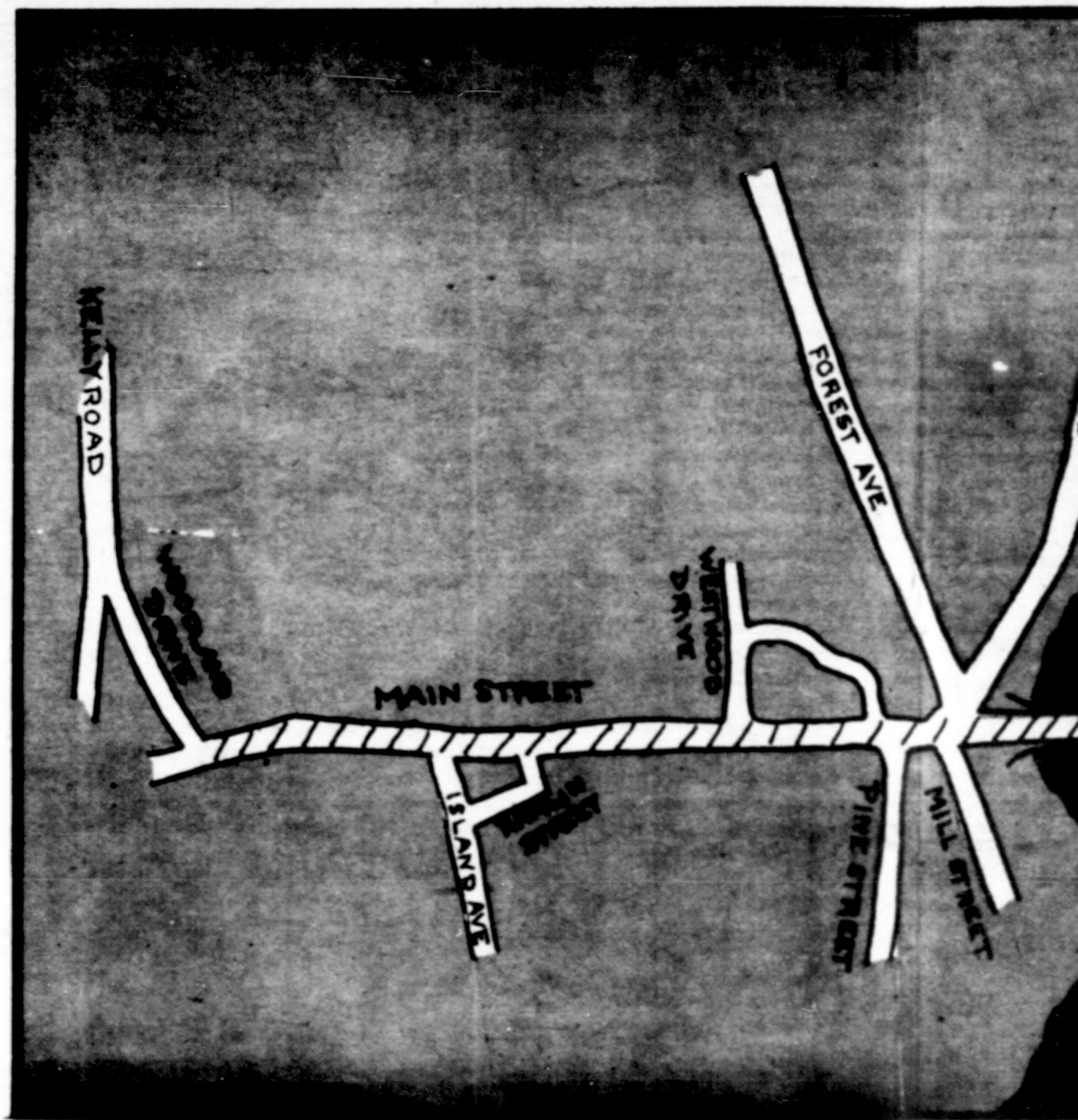
Down the hill from Mill St. to the bridge there will be a three-foot lane; no parking is allowed there anyway.

The Stillwater Bridge presents another problem. It is also too narrow. The safety committee asked the department of transportation if they could construct a second story walk or cantilever a walk off the side of the bridge, but the cost was prohibitive—about \$100,000.

There were two alternatives for what to do. A three foot lane could be made on the road where there would be competing with large pulp trucks. Or, the street could be divided by a stripe into a bike lane and pedestrian lane. The second alternative was chosen.

From the end of the bridge to the University St. intersection will be a three foot lane. Then the bicycle lane will be shared with the parking lane along Park St. on the way to the University.

The route going back to Orono will be about 1.6 miles. The route will be eliminated 100 feet back from the lights on to College Ave. to eliminate conflict with the



II

Brewer Cinema Center 989-3313

6 ACADEMY AWARD
Nominations including
Best Picture, Best Actor
Best Actress, Best Director

5th HIT WEEK

7:00 & 9:00

Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"

A Bob Fosse Film

Valerie Perrine

I Sun-Thurs
7:30
Fri. & Sat.
6:30 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Mat.
2:00

THE
TOWERING
INFERNO

III 7:00 & 9:00
Sat & Sun Mat.
2:00
3 Academy
Award
Nominations

ALICE
DOESN'T
LIVE HERE
ANYMORE

WESTGATE 982-8100
Cinema
7:00 & 8:45
Sat & Sun Mat.
2:00

THE LIFE
& TIMES OF
KAVIERA
HOLLANDER

If you haven't seen
an (X) movie
before, or if you
have only one
to catch this
year—
this is the one!

RATED X

643-3308
Cinema
7:00 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun.

THE FOUR
MUSKETEERS

meet me at...
lum's



JEV

Rely
for Ex
WA
REP

Dia
Pe
J



BANK

traffic that often forms at the lights. Through town the lane will not be marked as far as the Exxon station.

The lanes are an attempt to aid bicyclists in following state bicycle laws which require that riders follow the same traffic code as cars and always ride as far to the right as "practicable." The lines and signs are to serve as a reminder to both cars and bikers to keep in their own lanes.

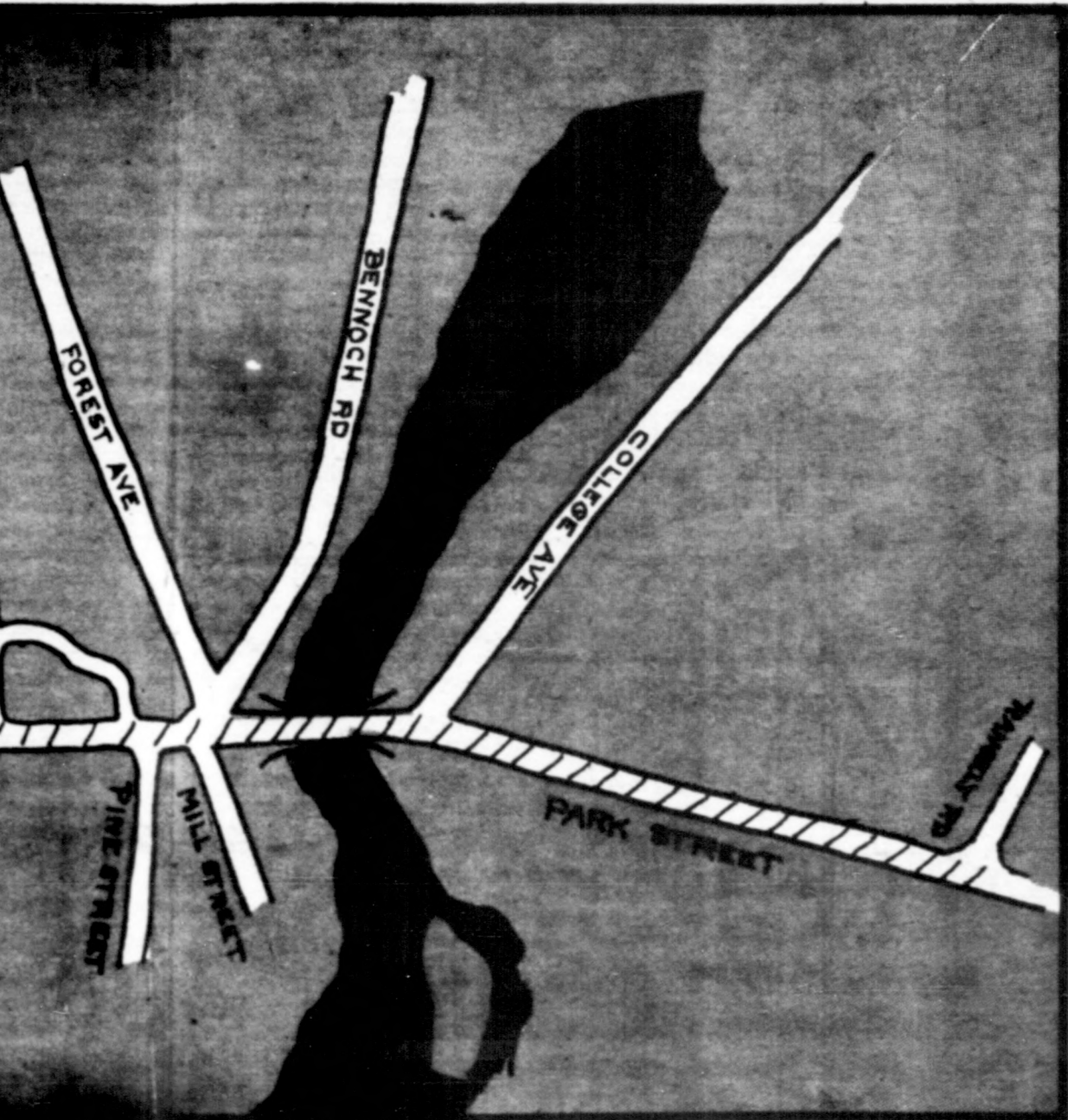
"One thing that should be brought out is that the motorist feels he has a right to drive down the highway unobstructed. The bicyclist also should have the right to ride without someone at his back. Although bike lanes are not adding any width to the road at all, we're hoping it will at least keep people in the proper place" said Jacobs.

This project's principal purpose is to serve as a pilot study to gather hard data on whether this type of lane is practical and whether it really does any good.

"We know there are drawbacks, but we don't know if they will be balanced out by the good things. This may not be the ultimate answer but with property and houses right down to the roadway there is no way to widen the road. People don't want paths through their yard. We're trying to make the best of a bad situation," Jacobs said.

two alternatives for what to do on the bridge. A could be made on the road where bicyclists would with large pulp trucks. Or, the sidewalk could be stripe into a bike lane and pedestrian lane. The native was chosen.

nd of the bridge to the University Motor Inn there ee foot lane. Then the bicycle lane will again be the parking lane along Park St. out to Rangley Rd. going back to Orono will be about the same. Parking ated 100 feet back from the lights where one turns Ave. to eliminate conflict with the double lane of



To see if the lanes are effective, the pilot project will start on Apr. 21 with monitoring two weeks before the lanes are made to gather statistics. Much of this monitoring will be done by the Ce 30 (transportation systems) class here. The class will be gathering data on the numbers of bicyclists using the lanes, the types of bicycles, and a breakdown of the numbers of adults and children riding in the lanes.

Then the lanes will be marked. They require no construction except for some widening and repairing of shoulders. Signs will be put up along the way and double stripes will mark the lanes. The total cost will be \$4,500—half of it provided by the state and half by Orono. This does not include the cost of striping which the Maine Transportation Department is underwriting. The cost of that would be \$800.

For two weeks after that there will be post lane monitoring. In the summer there may be another monitoring of the lanes since there will be a different group of people, kids out of school, riding on it.

Much of this monitoring and research is to gather statistics for a proposed regional project, a bicycle path that will connect Orono, the university, and Old Town. This Phase II plan would be an eight foot wide paved path through the woods behind Hilltop complex.

The path would lead through the woods, by-passing the athletic fields and deer pens, up the farm road, and veer off before it reaches the barns, near the civil defense shelter. The path would come out in Old Town at Grant's plaza and join an Old Town bicycle lane.

The Old Town Conservation Commission, town engineer, and city council members are working with the safety committee on this project. They came up with the idea to convert the old Veazie railroad bed to a bicycle lane extending from Perkins St. to McDonald's to the College Ave. extension.

The path would be used for recreation as well as a commuter path to the university or to Old Town.

The groups involved in this hope to get federal funding. If a bicycle path runs parallel to a federally-funded highway and is separate from it, communities can get funding on a 70/30 matching basis. The path runs parallel to College Ave. which is not federally-funded, but planners hope they can convince the government the path is also parallel to Routes 2 and 2a which are.

The town of Orono owns about 800 feet of the proposed path while Old Town owns about 13,000 feet of it. One of the things that must be done is to figure out how to split the cost. The estimated cost of the two-mile bike path is between \$70-80,000.

The transportation systems class, under the direction of Professor George Greenwood, has set up a mock consulting group whose purpose is to investigate the needs, facilities available, funding, and design of a bicycle path. The class has divided into groups under three student directors. There is a public relations group, a funding group, a project control group which oversees the time plan, a design and engineering group, research group, and floating groups which work on a project as the need arises.

If the funding can be found, the preliminary engineering and construction on the Phase II project will begin a year from this spring.

Further in the future there is a Phase III plan, a path along College Ave.—to be constructed on an old trolley bed on the east side. If the path through the university woods works well, there may be no need to build this path, Mrs. Jacobs said.

One thing everyone involved in these projects has learned is that though bicycling may be a simple mode of transportation, building the means to travel safely by bicycle is not so simple.

JEWELRY

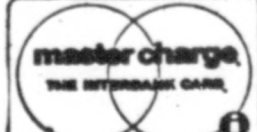
Rely On Us
for Expert
**WATCH
REPAIR**

Diamond &
Pendant
Jewelry

1/2 OFF



YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT DAY'S



**PRE Inventory
SALE**



1/3 PRICE

Birthstone Rings
for Ladies and Gentlemen
Gentlemen's Rings -
Star Sapphire - Onyx
Masonic and Signet Rings

Classifieds

**WANTED- VOLUNTEER PR
MAN OR WOMAN (TV-Radio)**
with car. I'm on a publicity
project to promote veteran's
benefits. Few hrs./wk. Gas paid.
Contact Brian Weymouth. Office
of Veteran's Affairs, 201D,
Fernald Hall. 866-4425.

TERM PAPERS! North Ameri-
ca's largest service. For cata-
logue send \$2 to: ESSAY
SERVICES, Box 1218 Niagara
Falls, NY, USA 14302. Also,
campus representative required.
Please write.

LEGAL SECRETARY WANTED.
Duties to include good accurate
typing ability and general office
duties. Previous office experi-
ence required. Willing to train in
legal work. Call: 866-4425

A SINGULAR COLLECTION of
hand-made, Indian, turquoise &
silver jewelry, inexpensively
priced, Katahdin candles.
Potpourri, 32 Central St.,
Bangor, upstairs-downtown.

**LEARN 'lost art' PIANO
TUNING** - To deepen perception
or earn \$'s. Study Bach
approved method learned from a
Paderewski tuner 60 years ago;
still tuning for Univ'y. Opera, TV
artists, et al.

for FREE BROCHURE write
HAYARD C. KITCHEN, Fine
Arts Tuner Drawer 20168,
Tallahassee, Fla. Zip 32304

OPPORTUNITY, spare time,
earn up to \$100 weekly in your
home addressing circulars! List
of firms with offers sent for just
\$200! Guaranteed! W.G. Smith
Enterprises, Box 561-CQ, Sun-
nyvale, Calif. 94088.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:
Address envelopes at home. \$800
per month, possible. Offer-De-
tails send 50 cents (Refundable)
to: Triple S., 699-L9 Hwy. 138,
Pinion Hills, Ca. 92372.

HELP WANTED: Address enve-
lopes at home. \$800 per month,
possible. See ad under BUSI-
NESS OPPORTUNITIES Triple
S.

'Teen-age wasteland?'

We tend to agree with the General Student Senate's assessment of LD 4, Sen. Walter Hichens' bill that would raise the legal drinking age in the state from the current 18 to age 20. The bill is ludicrous-not only because it represents a giant step backward in Maine's posture toward the majority rights of 18-year-olds but because we have yet to be convinced that there is a casual relationship between the lowering of the drinking age of a few years ago and the increase in the number of traffic accidents and incidents of "teen-age drinking" in the state.

Over the past ten years, government at all levels has made fairly substantial progress toward recognizing the majority rights of 18-year-olds--they may now vote, own and hold responsibility for their own property, live where they please, and in most states, drink and marry at will. We

support these forward steps, and discourage any attempt to move society in the opposite direction.

It has to be the most worn out cliché in the book, but nevertheless, the scenario of the 19-year-old Vietnam veteran, who comes home from the war-twisted and crippled- and walks into a local bar, only to be refused a drink because he is a "minor", still comes to mind. That "old enough to kill, but not to drink," double-standard, as trite as it is, has lost none of its meaning or applicability.

Similarly, our society's inability to make up its mind on issues such as drinking and various other "ages" reflects yet another double-standard. Is drinking "bad"? Probably very few people would be willing to go so far as to claim that it is. But why do so many view the question as one of "at what age should we permit young people to

drink." The real issue is not at what age do we permit it, but rather, when do people stop being "teen-agers" and become adults, ready to assume responsibility for their actions?

All indications of the past few years have pointed to age 18-and we see no reason to change now and revert to the repressive ways of the 40's and 50's.

As for the rise in traffic accidents, we maintain that the problem of drunk driving is one that occurs at every age-not just for teen-agers. Alcohol abuse, as everyone knows, has never been and never will be legislated away. That lesson

Maine Campus EDITORIAL

should have been learned during prohibition. But apparently not. And, in purely practical terms, it is ridiculous to believe that making alcohol illegal for those in the age 18-20 bracket will make it necessarily inaccessible for them. High school age kids have been spending their Saturday nights nursing brews for years and years-the legality or lack of it has never stopped them before. Why should we believe it will now?

We're not saying alcohol abuse is not a serious problem, it certainly is. But it is a problem that society as a whole must deal with, and it's not one that legislators can dismiss simply by raising the legal drinking age.

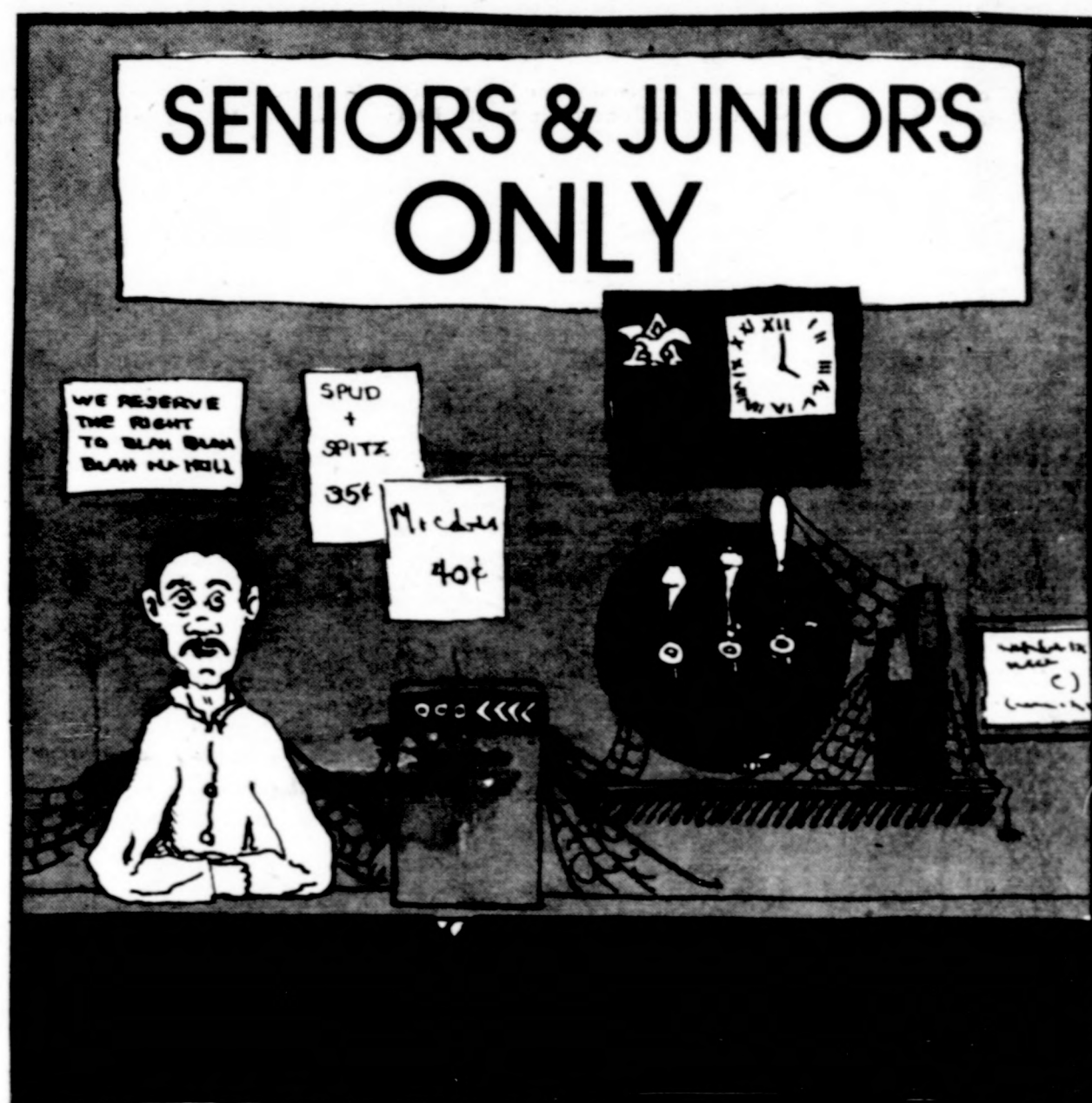
Staff

Steve Parker, Editor
Kate Arno, Managing Editor
Joe Michaud, News Editor
Sharon Wilson, Copy editor
Tom Bassols, Sports Editor
Steve Ward, Graphic Arts Director
Mark Hayes, Director of Advertising
Mark Mickeritz, Business Manager
Dennis Bailey, Circulation Manager
Nancy Osborne, Cartoonist, etc.

The *Maine Campus* is a semi-weekly journal of news, arts, and opinion published Tuesdays and Fridays by the students of the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located in 106 Lord Hall on the Orono campus. Telephone (207)581-7531.

Mail subscriptions within the continental United States are \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Distribution to designated pick-up points on the Orono and Bangor campuses is free.

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



letters

Waste ... from paper to pinball

To the editor:

Waste? What waste? On the UMO campus? Well, here's a few odds and ends to ponder.

1. The *Maine Campus* - don't get the wrong idea, it's not the quality but the quantity I'm complaining about. It is not uncommon to find copies strewn all over the Union lobby, men's rooms, lounges, the Bear's Den and lots of other places. Sure one copy is as good as the next, and that's all each of us should need. What happens to the extra copies that aren't picked up?

2. 'What's happening today' triangles - or whatever those things are called. Thousands of these must be printed up every day, and they are a complete waste of paper, ink and anything else that goes into them. Surely a few large

bulletin boards placed in strategic locations (dining halls, dorm lounges, Union lobby, etc.) would let people know what's happening just as easily and much more economically.

3. Buildings heated to 90° now this is, of course, a slight exaggeration, but many buildings are heated a little excessively. This problem is compounded when, instead of lowering the thermostats, windows are open, and heat is wasted even more.

4. Paper towels - do two towels do a better job than one? I doubt it, and when it gets up to three and four, that's really being wasteful. Men's rooms' trash barrels are usually overflowing.

5. Paper cups in the Bear's Den - I'm afraid I really don't have a solution here, but maybe someone can come up with a

better idea than throwing out thousands of these each day. Maybe we could all bring our own?

6. Elevators - I strongly feel that any able-bodied person who uses an elevator is thoughtless, careless and wasteful. Elevators are okay for disabled or old, sick or very weak people, or for carrying loads. The sad thing is, most people who thoughtlessly push the button to ride up 2 or 3 flights of stairs wouldn't even take time to read this, and even if they did, probably wouldn't care or change their ways.

7. Pinball machines - almost every dorm, the union and the gym all have pinball machines. I realize we all need some "relaxation" and I confess to once being seriously addicted myself, but the fact is, this kind of wasteful amusement must go the way of extinction. Play pool, or ping-pong or basketball or something--it's healthier for you and the energy situation.

Well, I could go on and on, and I'm sure you all have plenty of ideas of your own. But, I've probably exceeded the 500 word limit, and I certainly don't want to waste space in this newspaper.

Stephen Oliveri
Orono, Maine

Although we agree wholeheartedly in your advocacy of paper and energy conservation, we must point out that it is not really this type of "waste" to which the governor, in his budget recommendation, refers. We doubt that if the entire UM system completely stopped using paper and fuel oil, the net savings would even approach the \$4.7 million that the governor has recommended be cut from the university's current budget over the next two years.

As for the *Campus*, we believe it is the responsibility of our readers to take their copy, and do with it as they wish. This, hopefully, does not include littering them all over campus.

As it stands, we do not quite print enough copies for everyone on campus to have one, so we believe we are not wasting paper at all. Those "extra" copies are either picked up by building janitors or by our circulation manager.

-Ed.

Tripping

To the editor:

It certainly is encouraging in these hard times to see that the university is planning a 60-game baseball schedule with an extended spring training trip to Florida. Furthermore, they are going to enlarge the baseball facilities. At this rate they might even get around to funding lacrosse (which can be played in any weather) or girls' intramurals.

B. B. Babcock

Pitching the key as Black Bears travel to Dixie

The UMO varsity baseball team under new head coach John Winkin left Wednesday for Miami, Fla., where the Black Bears will play 20 exhibition games in 11 days in preparation for the 1975 campaign.

Winkin will be taking 22 players on the trip that will see the Bears playing exhibition contests with Montclair State, Broward Community College, Trenton State, Florida International, Wesleyan, Miami Dade North, Miami Dade South and Miami Dade Downtown.

Leading the Bears on the trip will be co-captains Rich Prior, a senior lefthanded pitcher, and Kevin Goodhue, a senior first baseman. The 22 players making the trip include 10 lettermen.

Pitching will be one of the crucial aspects of the trip with so many games in such a short period of time. Winkin looks for his top five hurlers to get three starts apiece during the Miami stay. The starters include Prior, junior Steve Conley, junior Bert Roberge, and senior Jim Lynch. The fifth starter could come from among sophomore John Sawyer, sophomore Steve Hussey and freshmen Bruce Justice and Barry LaCasse.

The starting infield could include two freshmen. They are Russ Quetti of Pittsfield, Mass., at shortstop and Wayne

Feigenbaum of Cape Elizabeth at second base. Both showed well during the fall season when Maine won 17, lost two and tied one.

At first will be Kevin Goodhue, a .508 hitter last season, and at third base will be Jack Leggett, who hit .386 last season as a

second baseman. The catcher is expected to be Chris Gratto, a transfer from the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

Manning outfield posts will be a trio of veterans in Paul Cirnie of Waterville, Ed Flaherty of Portland and Gene Toloczko of Auburn, Mass., while veteran John

Dumont of Brunswick and sophomore Dana Dresser of Gorham will also get ample opportunity to play.

Maine's regular season opener will be April 11 at Holy Cross. The regular season includes 23 games against top university division opposition in New England.

Warner named to New England All-star squad

It's a clean sweep for UMO's talented junior basketball forward Bob Warner of Saco.

Warner, a three-year veteran of Black Bear hoop teams, has been named Division One All-New England first team by the United Press International and the New England Sports Information Directors Association.

Thus Warner adds to his impressive list of 1974-75 honors which already include first team All-New England status as selected by the U. S. Basketball Writers Association and by the U. S. Basketball Coaches; first team All-Yankee Conference as selected by the conference coaches; and first team All-Maine as selected by the Maine Coaches and Writers Association.

Warner will also be honored at the banquet as the leading rebounder in New England with a 14.1 average.

During the past campaign Warner averaged 19.7 points per game and hit on 57 per cent of his field goal attempts. He has also been named honorable mention All-American.

Trustees approve Alfond scholarship fund

The University of Maine Board of Trustees has approved the Harold Alfond Scholarship Fund which provides for \$20,000 to be paid annually to fund the equivalent of ten \$2,000 scholarships for prospective student athletes to attend UMO.

Under provisions of the fund, money not spent shall be set aside in an endowment fund which will begin to

endow these scholarships on a permanent basis. Awards will be made by the UMO Office of Student Aid after consultation with Athletic Director Harold Westerman within university policy on athletic scholarships and grants-in-aid and the prescribed regulations of university-affiliated athletic conferences.

Alfond, a Waterville and Dexter resident and prominent Maine shoe manufacturer, is interested in the excellence of athletics on the collegiate level and is an avid sportsman and fan.

Westerman noted that the Alfond

Scholarship Fund gives a considerable boost to UMO's athletic grant-in-aid program and that grants to student athletes can be made as soon as the individuals are recommended for such awards.

He also noted Alfond's great interest in hockey and cited the university's plans for a hockey program as spurring the Waterville man's interest in UMO athletics. Alfond was a major benefactor in the construction of the Alfond Hockey Arena at Colby College.

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
SERIES OF 15 FOR FINAL ORDER CATALOG
PHONE 945-5777
1800 E. PERRY AVE. BLDG.
SUITE 205 CAMDEN, N.J. 08104

REORDER CENTER
Large selection of Recorders
priced from 2.50 to 500.00 -
Renaissance Wind Instruments -
VIOLS - MUSIC - LESSONS -
44 Central St., Bangor -
Thurs., Fri. 1-5, Sat. 10-4
945-5488

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
NEW — PARTS — USED
FOR
MOST EVERY CAR
Special Price
Consideration
For Students & Faculty
Penobscot Auto Co.
MAIN RD. ORONO

COMING SOON!
THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK FIRST

EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL
Rated X. Under 17 not admitted.
In color from Saliva Films.
Thursday, April 10, UMO
100 Nutting, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, \$1 adm.

Jack's Grocery
LOWEST BEER PRICES IN TOWN !!!
Kegs Available--Please Order Ahead Of Time
"The Best in Meats and Groceries"
827 STILLWATER AVENUE PHONE 827-3771
STILLWATER, MAINE 04489

CHALET SERVICE STATION
Tune-Ups
Road Service
866-2538
19 College Ave., Orono

UNIVERSITY MOTORS
Tires
Inspection Station
866-2311
2 Main St., Orono

VINER MUSIC COMPANY
New England's Largest And Most Complete Music Store

PROUDLY PRESENTS JVC Stereo
Your best buy . . . Top Quality Engineering at a price you CAN afford! Stop in today and hear what a difference JVC can make!

#5535 STEREO RECEIVER
• 34 WATTS RMS Per Channel
• 5 Step Sound Effect Amplifier
\$389⁹⁵

#VN900 POWER AMPLIFIER
• 50 WATTS RMS Per Channel
• 7 Step Sound Effect Amplifier
\$399⁹⁵

#VL5 MANUAL TT
• Belt Driven
• Damp Cueing
\$129⁵⁰

#VL8 VARIABLE SPEED TT
• Built in Strobe
• Complete Base Cover
• Shure Type III Cart.
\$269⁹⁵

#5X3 LOUD SPEAKERS
• Variable Treble and Bass Controls
\$159⁹⁵ each

If you're in the market for any stereo equipment come in to see and hear our line of JVC stereos. On the premises service and credit.

Tel. 947-7314
VINER
20-24 BROAD STREET, BANGOR

RESEARCH

**North America's
Largest Service**

\$2.75 per page

Send now for latest catalog.
Enclose \$2.00 to cover postage
to:

ESSAY SERVICES

Box 1218

Niagara Falls, NY

14302

(416) 366-6549

Our research service is sold
for research assistance only.