

Spring 4-11-1975

Maine Campus April 11 1975

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 11 1975" (1975). *Maine Campus Archives*. 774.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/774>

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.

STUDENTS

FOR AIR TRAVEL ANYWHERE CALL
BAR HARBOR AIRLINES.

- 15 Percent discount.
- Confirmed seats - no stand by
- Frequent flights to PORTLAND -
BOSTON - PRESQUE ISLE -
QUEBEC CITY.
- For your convenience - Bar Harbor has
an on campus sales representative -
Call him for information and
reservations.

RON ASELTINE
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
866-4528



BAR HARBOR Airlines

1

ALL

has

Weekend

Maine Campus

Vol. 78, No. 46 April 11, 1975

see inside
SPRING SPORTS SUPPLEMENT
STUDENT GOVERNMENT SUPPLEMENT

by Steve Ward

The General Student Senate voted Tuesday night to send a proposed increase in the student activity fee to students in a referendum during elections to be held next Wednesday. A major reason for the increase is to fund the Memorial Union Activities Board, which the senate voted to establish as a board of Student Government.

MUAB requested the funding as a result of a virtual cut-off of money from the administration of the Memorial Union. It is running currently on a budget of \$35,000, which is to be reduced to nothing, according to Carl Pease, chairman of the Union's governing board. The reason cited by the Union's administration is increased costs of upkeep and the tight university budget.

Bicki Clough, president of MUAB, said Wednesday the group will be out of business if funding is not approved. She pointed out Orono's current activity fee is less than BCC's, which is \$30 per year. The current MUAB budget provides movies, the music room in the Union, poetry readings, seminars, and dances. If the activity fee increase is not passed in the referendum, MUAB will only get a few thousand dollars, she said, which would severely reduce its activities.

The question was separated into two parts: 1) whether to accept MUAB into student government, and 2) the \$36,000 funding figure. Debate on acceptance

• continued on page one •

MUAB funding goes to student referendum



MUAB

DEXTAH

Stucco Lodge to offer new life style

by Mark Stadler

The university has purchased the Stucco Lodge Motel, located five miles from campus on Rt. 2 in Veazie, to provide additional housing facilities for students attending UMO this fall.

"Stucco Lodge will be used primarily as an addition to dormitory facilities and will be operated and amortized with funds from students who use the facility," said John M. Blake, Vice-President for Finance and Administration. "Our current housing facilities are overcrowded at the beginning of each semester, and this has discouraged actual enrollment of some students we were willing to accept," he added.

Blake explained the university had developed plans for a "new style" dormitory arrangement, but the project had proved to be so expensive that it would have required a \$4 million bond issue to raise sufficient construction money. "The uncertainty of approval for such a bond issue, and the length of time which this would require caused us to look for other alternatives," Blake said.

"We wanted to find additional housing for 200 students by September of 1975 and this meant we had to look for existing facilities," Blake commented. "Originally we approached motels in the area that might have given us the desired additional capacity. Of those we contacted, only the owners of Stucco Lodge were willing to sell," he revealed.

Blake said he believed the purchase price was approximately \$250,000. He explained the lodge would provide housing for 50 students, and the "cost per bed" to the university would be \$5,000. The "cost per bed" index is used to evaluate the cost of dormitory projects, and Blake said the "cost per bed" figure for the construction of the Hill Top complex, for example, was \$7,500.

After the Stucco Lodge property had been appraised and the "cost per bed" index determined, "the Board of Trustees approved the proposal (to purchase the lodge) after receiving advice from the chancellor's staff and studying the matter with local campus officials," Blake said.

Blake said no actual cooking facilities will be available in the Stucco Lodge housing complex, but students would be allowed to have hot plates, possibly small stoves, as well as small refrigerators in their rooms. Students living in the lodge are expected to either buy a university meal ticket, cook their own meals in the room, or eat in restaurants. Blake suggested the university might provide the students housed in the lodge with a breakfast meal service, but he stated the university wouldn't offer a full meal service.

Students choosing to live at the lodge

would also be expected to provide their own transportation to and from campus, or to ride the Bangor city bus which stops at the UMO campus while making hourly trips between Bangor and Old Town.

Blake said he didn't know how much it would cost students to live in the Stucco Lodge housing facility per semester, but he believed the price would be in relation to the other housing options offered by the university. He did say that housing at the lodge might be slightly more expensive than the cost of living in a dormitory, because the rooms in lodge provide students with greater facilities, such as private baths in each room.

Personnel from UMO will be in residence at Stucco Lodge to operate and manage the housing facility. Blake explained, work study students will be employed as grounds, maintenance, and service personnel, and co-operative education students, enrolled in recreation business management in the Dept. of Agriculture & Resource Economics, will gain practical experience in hotel and motel management by serving on the lodge's staff. Blake said the lodge will also be on the campus police's patrol route, and personnel from physical plant will handle plumbing, carpentry, and electrical work there.

According to Blake, the Stucco Lodge housing facility, which will provide housing for both men and women (two men or two women per room) is an experiment to see how this type of housing works out. If the results are positive, he contends the university may wish to expand upon this type of housing. Blake observed that other colleges and universities around the country have undertaken similar housing arrangements.

Blake believes the purchase of Stucco Lodge may be a good hedge against the future. He explained that the projected enrollment figures for colleges in the 1980's predicts that student enrollment in colleges and universities will begin declining. If the university did build a new dormitory to meet today's housing demands, and the number of students attending UMO should decline in the future, then the university might be stuck with an empty, and hence costly dormitory building. With the lodge, Blake said, the university can resell it to a commercial interest when it is no longer needed to provide housing for UMO students.

During the summer months when students are on vacation, the Stucco Lodge facility would be used by the university to provide housing for persons attending the various conferences and institutes held at UMO, Blake said, stressing that it is very important for people to understand that the facility will be entirely self-supporting.

• continued on page eleven •



A look at the inside

Lost climbers rescued

Two UMO students, accompanied by a four man rescue crew, began a slow but sure descent off Mt. Washington, Wednesday, after being stranded there since last Friday.

The students, David Cornue of 69 Hancock Hall and Jane Gilotti of 234 Hart Hall, were found Tuesday afternoon in a culvert located between Mt. Washington and Mt. Jefferson in the Presidential Range of New Hampshire's White Mountains. A culvert is a shelter similar to an igloo.

The students and their four rescuers were forced to spend Tuesday night on the mountain due to blizzard conditions that dropped visibility to zero.

According to Win Blake, a radio dispatcher with the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, the group co-ordinating the rescue effort, these same conditions prevailed Wednesday and were making the group's descent difficult.

Blake said a crew had set out from the Pinkham Notch at the bottom of the mountain at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday to attempt a 10 a.m. rendezvous with the students and their rescuers. A "white out", zero visibility caused by the blowing snow, forced this group to return, he stated.

Blake summed up the situation by saying, "It was extremely slow trying to find them and it is equally slow trying to get out."

Cornue and Gilotti became stranded on Mt. Washington, the tallest peak in the northeast, when a major spring storm hit the region last Thursday and Friday, bringing heavy snow, high winds and sub-zero temperatures to the mountain's slopes. They were hiking through the area at the time.

Prior to their rescue, two other hikers spotted them on a trail leading to the summit of Mt. Washington.

The search for the two hikers, which began Sunday, was hampered from the start by bad weather, including 60 mile-per-hour winds and sub-zero temperatures. On Tuesday, however, a break in the weather allowed searchers to use two National Guard helicopters to provide

transportation and relief from the cold for the various rescue crews.

All told, the search and rescue effort involved over 50 people from the Appalachian Mountain Club and the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department.

A third UMO student, Larry Taylor of 209 Oak Hall, was a member of the four man crew that reached the two hikers Tuesday. Taylor began the hike with Cornue and Gilotti last Tuesday.

Cornue is a junior majoring in geology at UMO. He recently completed a six-week trip to study geology in Antarctica. Gilotti is a freshman Arts and Sciences major. □

Voters to decide fee hike

• from cover •

centered around who would have control over the board-student government or the administration. Sen. James McGowan felt the move "would pull MUAB from the aegis of the administration and place it under the aegis of the students."

Vice President Mark Hopkins said the group has been autonomous for years and should remain the same, without the control of the administration. MUAB members at the meeting said the administration, namely Dave Rand, director of the Union, would have no control over the board's activities or expenditures. In a near-unanimous vote, MUAB was accepted as an independent board within student government.

Establishment of a \$36,000 budget, for a trial period of one year was then discussed. The budget would take effect only if a student activity fee increase was passed by student referendum.

One senator felt students are getting ripped off from the administration, by retracting funds previously provided by the university. Cam Grant, however, said

taxpayers "should not provide money for us, we should provide them for ourselves." After his comment, the question was quickly put to vote, and accepted.

The last item of the meeting was a resolution to put a proposed activity fee increase to referendum during elections next Wednesday. Debate centered on wording of the question as it will appear on the ballot. The original proposal was written to only ask for a four dollar increase per student per semester, without stating the total students would pay if the resolution passed.

After charges of attempting to mislead students, the question was amended to read "Shall the Student Activity Fee be increased from six dollars per student per semester to ten dollars per student per semester?" The amended resolution easily passed on a roll call vote.

The first half to the meeting was devoted to platforms of the candidates for president and vice-president of student government. For an in-depth look at the candidates, see story on page 5. □

Curtis introduces student trustee bill

Sen. Theodore Curtis (D-Orono) has introduced to the legislature a bill which would place a University of Maine student on the Board of Trustees.

The proposal (LD 1393) states: "One member (of the Board of Trustees) shall be a student representative who shall be appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the (Executive) Council upon nomination by the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments (UMSOG), or its succeeding organizations. The student representative so nominated and appointed shall serve for a 5-year term and shall be a duly enrolled undergraduate student in the University of Maine when appointed."

The Board of Trustees would remain at its current membership of 15 persons, the student member being added at the next vacancy after the bill is enacted. □

Vietnamese authoress to speak in Little tonight

Calling American intervention in South Vietnam "blunder after blunder," a petite Viet Namee woman Le Anh Tu, said in a *Campus* interview the United States is "looking back crying its eyes out now as it should be now."

Tu, as she is called, is visiting Orono this week as the guest of several campus organizations and will speak to UMO students tonight in 120 Little Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Born in Thailand of Vietnamese parents, Tu was raised in Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and Burma. For the past five years, she has been a researcher for National Action Research on the Militar Industrial Complex of the American Friends Service Committee, and has published studies on United State's "Aid to Thieu," "The Third Force in South Viet

Nam", and "After the Signing of the Paris Agreement."

She claims the only hope for peace in Vietnam is America's living up to the Paris Peace Agreement which would call for new elections and indirectly, its non-support of South Vietnam's President Thieu.

Thieu, she said, as most Vietnam officials, is corrupt and "growing fat" on Vietnam people's money. And although she noted American financial aid to South Vietnam is much greater than any country's aid to North Vietnam, she said the "worst thing the United States government could do is to increase such support."

"It would only be a sign of how dependent the South Vietnamese still out

on your government and indicate 'Vietnamization' is failing," she said.

Commenting on the mass air evacuations of 18,000 orphans to this country, Tu spoke with great compassion about the children, asking Americans adopting such children to consider their need for keeping close to their culture. She was particularly concerned over their Vietnamese names being replaced with American names and stressed that though many are called orphans, they have parents who are now being held as political prisoners.

"Imagine the only hope keeping some of these prisoners going is that some day they can be free to seek their children in some orphanage—and then they will find out they have been shipped off to some foreign country."

Tu said American contributions to organizations like UNICEF or "stopping the war" would be the best things Americans could do for the 6 million orphaned children of South Vietnam.

Tu's visit is being sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee, The Women's group and Women's Services and Programs at UMO and the Distinguished Lecture Series at UMO □

May term expects enrollment of 200

May Term begins May 19 entering its second year, and the program will offer both new and old courses. However, these classes will be held only if a sufficient number of students register, according to the Director of Continuing Education, Edward Hackett.

"The May Term is self-supporting," said Hackett. Money from student enrollment (\$25 per credit hour) pays for the instructor and any outside expenses, such as buses for field trips. If a course is over-enrolled and is making money," said Hackett, "we use it to support a class that's under-enrolled." Hackett added that the \$25 per credit hour rate is the lowest for any land-grant college in New England.

The term's new courses include "Literature of the American West" (SMT #2), "Thomas Carlyle: Radical Revolutionary" (SMT #3), and "Black Theatre in America" (SMT #10). Classes that were also offered last year include "The Economics of Environmental Improvement" (SMT #1), "Introduction to Advertising" (SMT #7), and "Foraging" (SS4).

"Total immersion" language programs in French, German and Spanish are also offered. The German course takes place in Owl's Head, Maine, French in Quebec, Canada, Spanish in Sargentville, Maine. According to Hackett, nothing but the language being studied is heard, seen or spoken in these courses.

Hackett also said that an enrollment of "around 200" is expected for this year. Last year's enrollment was 128, enough to support 11 of the 20 classes originally proposed. "We expected about 200, but due to last year's extended January break, we had to start the term a week late. Several students came in and said that they couldn't make it because of the week's delay." □

Drinking bill defeated

The bill to raise the drinking age from 18 to 20 was defeated by one vote (73-72) in the House on Thursday, April 3. Earlier in the week the bill had been passed by the Senate 19 to 12, after several proposals to amend or kill the bill had been rejected.

The House, after defeating the bill, sent it back to the Senate with a "non-concurring opinion." The Senate now has the responsibility to table the bill indefinitely or propose new amendments acceptable to the House.


According to Sen. Walter W. Hichens (R) or Elliot, the sponsor of LD 4, further consideration of the bill will come later this week.

Amendments to change the age from 20 to 19, Hichens said, have already been rejected in the first Senate debate. The only other possible alternative would be to take the bill to the people in a referendum vote in the November general elections. □

NEIL YOUNG

OPENS HIS MIND
AND TAKES YOU
WITH HIM FROM
THE BEGINNING.

FROM NEW LINE CINEMA



**JOURNEY
THROUGH
THE PAST**

TECHNICOLOR R

With Crosby, Stills & Nash and The Buffalo Springfield. PLUS! The Grand Funk Railroad in "We're An American Band" and "Detourin'" Thru Maine," a sarcastic cartoon version of The Maine Stein Song.

SUNDAY APRIL 13 in 100 Nutting Hall;
1,3,5, and 7 p.m.
Students 75 cents, General \$1.
In special stereophonic sound.

**AMERICA'S GREATEST
MUSICAL EVENT**

**NEWPORT
JAZZ
FESTIVAL
NEW YORK**

JUNE 27-JULY 6

The following artists will appear (listed in alphabetical order): Cannonball Adderley, Gato Barbieri, Count Basie, George Benson, Eubie Blake, Art Blakey, Ruby Braff/George Barnes, Dave Brubeck, Milt Buckner, Donald Byrd, Candido, Benny Carter, Dorothy Love Coates, Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis, Miles Davis, Dorothy Donegan, Thomas A. Dorsey, Mercer Ellington, Maynard Ferguson, Panama Francis, Papa French, Chet Baker, Dizzy Gillespie, Roland Hanna, Barry Harris, Woody Herman, Freddie Hubbard, Bobbi Humphrey, Dick Hyman, Isley Brothers, Harry James, Keith Jarrett, Claude Jeter, Stan Kenton, B.B. King, Cleo Laine & John Dankworth, John Lewis, Ramsey Lewis, Jon Lucien, Harold Mabern, Chuck Mangione, Herbie Mann, Sallie Martin, Charlie Mingus, Thelmonious Monk, Maria Muldaur, Joe Newman, Oregon, Minnie Riperton, Max Roach, Sonny Rollins, The Sensational Nightingales, Temptations, McCoy Tyner, Sarah Vaughan, Cedar Walton, Bill Watrous, J.C. White Singers, Marion Williams, Teddy Wilson.

If you're not already on the mailing list, write for further detailed program information to: Newport Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 1169, Ansonia Station, New York, N.Y. 10027.

ORDER NOW FOR

Memo

**The PERFECT Gift
for MOTHER!**

**the Beautiful NEW
Parent's
RING**

**Just Say:
"CHARGE IT!"**

**YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT DAY'S
EXPERT WATCH REPAIR**

22 NORTH MAIN ST. • OLD TOWN

Mother

**For
Grandmother
Too!**

**Pay Weekly
Pay Monthly**

**Choose
from
3 Styles**

**Colorful birthstones —
one for each member
of the
set in elegant
10K Florentine
finish gold.**

IT'S HERE!

**THE MOST EXPLOSIVE BOOK
YOU WILL READ THIS YEAR**

The Extraordinary Story of a Man's Quest for Truth. It Will Change the Way You Think and Feel About Your Life.

**ZEN AND THE ART OF
MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE**

An Inquiry Into Values
ROBERT M. PIRSIG

In Paperback
at the University Bookstore

THE

**OLDIES BUT GOODIES
THURS. & SUN. —
MIGHTY JOHN**

**ANCHORAGE
STILLWATER AVE. OLD TOWN**

**QUICK PIC
RESTAURANT
AND DELI**

Featuring Complete Dinner Menu
Full Service Deli Case
Subs and Daily Specials

**PHONE 866-3118 for Delivery of Subs
and your Favorite Beverages**

[Slight Delivery Charge]

Gays discuss liberation

Featured speakers at Maine's second annual Gay Symposium told over 200 persons gathered at Bangor Community College that they must press for self-acceptance and even acknowledgement of their existence in Maine.

Susan Breeding, a lesbian feminist-activist from Brunswick, said there is a need for homosexuals to build within themselves a feeling that "gayness is a natural and beautiful thing."

Allen Young, a gay activist from Orange, Mass., spoke of "an edge of fear that needs overcoming in each of us." He said this is what the gay movement is all about.

Homosexuality, Young said, covers all faiths, both sexes, all geographies and every economic plateau.

Young, a former member of the *Washington Post* staff and the Liberation News Service, said: "When I was a boy, I remember looking the word homosexuality up in the dictionary over and over again."

He said he had felt denigrated and ashamed by what he had read.

"We have to develop ways of feeling good about our sexuality," Young said.

He defined gay liberation as "anything that happens that makes gay people more self-actualized, whole and more integrated into the human community," and said that gay liberation is "just an extension of human liberation."

Young told of participating in his first gay demonstration in New York in 1970 after police raided an "after hours" gay bar.

One of the men arrested, Young related, was an Argentinian alien named Diego Venales. As part of the oath he had taken before entering the U.S., Venales was required to swear he was not a homosexual.

Venales was so frightened, Young said, that he jumped out the second story window of the Charles St. jail and impaled himself on a spiked, wrought iron fence. Venales survived after surgery.

"There is an edge of fear that needs overcoming in each of us. This to me is what the gay liberation movement is all

about. It comes from our rage and it comes from our pride," Young said.

Young also said that if gays can reach a point where they can tell just one other person they are homosexual "then you can overcome a very great fear. A fear that causes us to hate ourselves."

Breeding told the gay conference: "What I would like to see as its (the symposium) primary focus in Maine is simply to identify ourselves to one another."

Breeding said she would like to see an environment where homosexuals could "come together and get to know one another with some commonality other than despair."

Addressing the problem of living in an isolated atmosphere, Breeding said Maine has gone past the point of "rural survival," but has not reached the point of the large, cosmopolitan areas.

"So what you have is a situation where thousands upon thousands of people in Maine have never met a homosexual, who are not even prepared to acknowledge that such a thing exists in the world," Breeding said.

Breeding related how, several months ago, she had decided to tell one of her co-workers that she was a homosexual. The co-worker's response was that she had never met a homosexual.

"The sad thing is that she had probably met dozens," Breeding said. "People who were unable, by her attitudes, and the attitudes of the society that produced her, to state freely that they were homosexuals."

Breeding said she was not worried about what the woman thought of her personally. She only wanted the woman to acknowledge what she was.

"When a man or a woman says, I am gay, that is an earnest expression of reality and not to be subject to undignified rejoinders such as, 'Oh, you're kidding!'"

Breeding said she wanted gays to come away from the symposium "with a feeling of natural goodness about what we are," and "a forcing of society to deal with what we are."



MPBN seeks new building

John Morison, general manager of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN) said he was optimistic about the chances of the legislature Appropriations Committee giving its endorsement to MPBN's proposal to construct a new \$2.9 million facility to house the network.

Morison, along with the bill's main sponsor, Sen. Minnette Cummings (Rep.—Newport), testified on April 2, in Augusta. Both stressed the necessity of a new structure to allow MPBN to function properly. According to Morison, the present structure in Alumni Hall is too small and poorly sound-proofed. He mentioned incidents such as motorcycles, snow sliding off the roof, and air conditioning being heard in the background during tapings of the network's shows.

The present structure has about 21,000 square feet, while the proposed new

building would have about 50,000 square feet.

Morison described the committee as very attentive and interested in his 45 minute discussion before them. In the upcoming weeks, the committee will give either an "ought to pass" or an "ought not to pass" recommendation to the legislature. Then, in order to appear as a bond issue in November 1976, both houses must pass the bill, L.D. 862, by a two-thirds majority.

According to Morison, if the Maine voters pass the bill, construction probably wouldn't be completed until 1979 or 1980.

Only one witness spoke in opposition to the bill at its hearing, Joseph P. McGuckian of Lewiston, who said the new facility is too costly and claimed that public television appeals to only the higher income groups and neglects the poor.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS

... comprising 150 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.

... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.

Write, Phone, or Call in Person

Association of Private Camps — Dept. C
55 W. 42 St., New York NY 10036 (212) OX 5-2656

BATES SUMMER THEATRE

Graduate Program

Work with a company of professional actors directed by David Sumner, founder-member of The Royal Shakespeare Company, England.

Open to persons holding bachelor degrees and to highly qualified undergraduates.

Inquiries to Professor James Helburn, Bates Sumner Theater, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, 04240.



great news, Gert

now electrolysis can remove unwanted hair safely and permanently

- Doctors' references
- Free consultation

Shirley Schneider
Electrolysis Specialist
Tel. 942-0781
192 Norfolk St. Bangor

II

Brewer Cinema Center 989-3313

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

6th HIT WEEK

7:00 & 9:00

Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"



III

6:30 & 9:15

Winner of 3
Academy Awards

THE TOWERING INFERNO

7:00 & 9:00

Sat & Sun Mat. 2:00

Academy Award

Winner (Best Actress)

ALICE
DIDN'T
LIVE HERE
ANYMORE

WESTGATE Cinema

7:00 & 8:45

Sat & Sun Mat. 2:00

THE LIFE & TIMES OF XAVIERA HOLLANDER

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

HA'LO X

Women's rights bills termed 'unconstitutional'

By Ellen Reach

Two proposals that are termed "unconstitutional" by opponents and would affect the status of women in Maine if passed are being discussed and voted on in committees this week in Augusta.

LD 1040, which calls for a nullification of Maine's 1974 decision to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, is currently before the Maine State Government Committee. The bill, proposed by Rep. Maynard G. Conners of Franklin, is supported by the Maine Conservative Union. Conners said that there are many ramifications of the bill that a lot of people were not aware of when they first supported the passage of the ERA.

"It was a close vote and people since

have found that there were things in it they didn't like," Conners said. He also claimed that the lowering of morality is prevalent and will be encouraged by the passage of the E.R.A. The loss of chivalry and women in the armed forces on the front lines were two other concerns of Conners. He feels that women will have to be drafted on a ratio of six to five to men since there are more women in the country than men.

A major point of dissent to the bill is the question of its constitutionality, according to committee chairman Sen. Ted Curtis of Orono. Curtis foresees a divided report will result from the committee and that the bill will go to the House for debate.

"I predict there will be an hour of debate in the House and then it will be defeated. If it is passed in the House, the bill will go to the Senate, be debated for 5 minutes and defeated," Curtis also says that once a state has ratified an amendment to the Constitution then they cannot rescind that decision.

"When 38 states decide to ratify the

E.R.A. then the test case for rescinding the vote will be Nebraska, which is trying to do what this bill proposes," said Curtis.

Rep. Richard Davies of Orono agrees with Curtis. He feels that the problems mentioned by Conners concerning women in the armed forces would be taken care of easily with the use of common sense by those involved. "I think that women have just as much right to develop to their potential just as men do now, and I'm definitely in favor of ratifying the ERA," said Davies.

The second bill is LD 493 sponsored by Rep. Rodney Quinn of Gorham, at the request of a constituent, but not supported by Quinn. The bill (in effect) mandates that no state funds could be used for abortions. Opponents to the bill say that this is discriminatory since only those that could afford to, would be able to have abortions.

Quinn maintains that the proponents of the bill are a religious movement that is morally opposed to abortions and doesn't want their tax money used for that purpose.

"The first amendment of the Constitution says that there will be a separation of the church and the state, and in my opinion, this is a thinly disguised movement by a religious group to impose upon the state their beliefs," said Quinn. The representative believes if the bill does come to the floor of the House that it will be defeated. Quinn cited another option possible for the future of the bill. The Judiciary Committee could give Quinn the opportunity to withdraw the bill, which he would do if offered. But Quinn feels that bill will be declared unconstitutional by the state's Attorney General and will be withdrawn before any further action is taken.

As to why Quinn proposed the bill at all, Quinn explained. "I'm somewhat of a purist, and I believe that a citizen should be heard and so I wrote to the people in my town and said I'd propose any bill that wasn't frivolous. And I have. I am a pro-abortionist, because I don't believe on infringing on a person's personal freedom."

COLLEGE
RESEARCH PAPERS
INFO FOR RESEARCH PAPERS
THESE PAPERS ARE AVAILABLE
IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:
ESSAYS, RESEARCH PAPERS, ALL RESEARCH
BOOKS 800-8777
1000 E. PERRY AVE. BLDG.
SUITE 205 CAMDEN, N.J. 08134

Quik Pic Restaurant and Deli

We deliver to your Dorm.
Subs and Cold Beverages

BEER - WINE - SODA

[Slight Delivery Charge]

No Minimum - call 866-3118

Freshly-Cut Flowers
Tropical Plants
Imported Gifts

Ma Clark inc florist

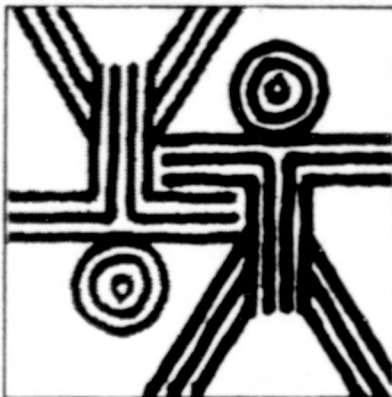
TEL: 866-2100
46 Main St., Orono
OPEN MON-SAT, 9-5

audio loop
STEREO TAPES
8-track & cassettes

• over 1000 rock & popular titles
• only \$1.99 each

• free brochure

write: AUDIO LOOP CO.
DEPT. 743 P.O. BOX 43355
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44143



Noogenesis

The Vermont Institute announces NOOGENESIS July 6-August 29 at Kingsland Bay on Lake Champlain. An experience in bio-feedback, psychic healing, bio-energetics, aura-balancing, gestalt, t'ai chi, Jungian & Neo-Reichian psychology, akido; to foster integration of the mind-body-spirit whole existing in all persons. Up to 12 credits available. Write or call—Vermont Institute

Box 2387
So. Burlington, Vt. 05401
(802-682-8888)

DISNEY FINE ARTS WORK EXPERIENCE 1975 SUMMER WORKSHOP

Eleven Week Session/June 14-August 30, 1975
Disneyland / Walt Disney World.

PLAN NOW FOR THE 1975 SUMMER WORKSHOP

Experience the professional performance medium with related educational activities. Workshop open to all qualified college Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors. Minimum Age of 18. California Institute of the Arts will provide full transcripts for course activity.

COURSE OFFERINGS:

a. All American College Marching Show Band

An exciting twenty piece marching show band reflecting today's music in an up-tempo showcase of America's youth.

b. Kids of the Kingdom

Vocal ensemble representing the youth of America singing the top hits of the charts in special choreographic routines.



Audition Procedures:

Upon receipt of this coupon, you will receive an application for admission to the workshop and detailed audition instructions.
All auditions are to be submitted on 1/2" Video Tape in black and white, not to exceed five minutes. Selection will be made from the audition tape and supporting recommendations.

Work Day

40 hours per week, 8 hours per day.

Workshop Fee

\$150.00

Work Experience Payments

Approximately \$165.00 per week.

Due Dates

April 25 — Audition Deadline

May 5 — Student Notification

© Walt Disney Productions

send to: Disneyland, Music Department, 1315 Harbor Blvd.,
Anaheim, Calif. 92803

☐ Walt Disney World ☐ Disneyland

Name (Last) (First) 1975 — Fr. Soph. — Jr.

(Address) (City) (State) (Zip)

(Phone) (Area Code)

Course selection

☐ All American College Marching Show Band ☐ Kids of the Kingdom

Major instrument Minor instrument Vocal Part

(Chairman, Fine Arts Dept.) (College)

(Address) (Phone)

(City) (State) (Zip)

© Walt Disney Productions

Suit threatened against labor bargaining bill

By Kate Arno

Speaking before the legislative Labor Committee Apr. 1 in Augusta, UMO associate professor of history Richard Blanke threatened to file suit against the university with the aid of the National Right to Work Legal Association if a bill to extend collective bargaining rights to university employees is passed.

Blanke told the committee he thought unions "are as repugnant in principle as in practice." He said that requiring an employee to join a union is the same as "compelling all the staff to contribute to the Catholic Church because most of the faculty are Catholic."

Blanke's criticism of the bill LD 827, like that of other opponents, was aimed more at the concept of collective bargaining for university faculty members rather than actual provisions of the bill.

"For you to encourage this concept," he told the committee, "is to acknowledge the incapacity on the part of the administration to deal with faculty."

Blanke said he saw "no need for individual scholars who make up the faculty of the University of Maine to bargain collectively."

Referring to the qualified right to strike of the bill, co-sponsored by Orono Sen. Ted Curtis and Sen. Charles Pray of Millinocket, Blanke said "under no circumstances will I strike to extort from people in this state any more money than they would be willing to pay me."

Blanke said the university employees should "refuse to be manipulated by our paychecks," and told the committee the faculty "can't be treated as a mass or a crowd—although that thought is uncomfortable to the average man and average politician serving him."

"The more salaries are determined by a union, the more mediocrity will exist in that school," said Blanke, adding he

would consider withholding his services from the university equal to the amount taken for union dues.

UMO professor Ed Huff of the agricultural engineering department said he was "basically in favor of those who want to bargain collectively," but he could not support the bill either because "it will force me and others like me to join this unit."

"If the bill included a provision for unwilling individuals not to have to join the union, then I could support the bill," said Huff.

UMO history professor Clark Reynolds also voiced his strong disapproval of a university's faculty bargaining collectively. He said he would be happy with the legislation if faculty employees were exempt from it.

"There is a hard core body in academia that feels we are beyond economic considerations only," said Reynolds. "I am not interested in campus politics and those who are truly interested in their work are off in their classrooms and labs now working—not here."

Claiming there "would be no incentives to pursue excellence," Reynolds asked "why should I try to produce good books if I know that if I go along with the union and pay my dues, everything will be all right."

Other critics of the bill included UMO Senate President Jeanne Bailey who opposed the bill's exclusion of students in the bargaining decisions.

The bill's proponents, who outnumbered its opponents at the Tuesday meeting by two to one, were not in total agreement with all the bill's clauses either.

The bill's co-sponsor Sen. Pray urged the committee to drop the right to strike clause until "we can be sure collective bargaining is working correctly." Pray

was also concerned with the bill's failure to include students in the bargaining process.

Though he said he had no specific recommendations, Pray was also concerned with the bill's failure to include students in the bargaining process. He later suggested, however, student input could come from a student member of the Board of Trustees.

Another clause in the bill concerning the submission of cost items for inclusion in the governor's budget, the committee was told, also troubles the bill's co-sponsors, who pointed out recommendations made directly to the governor in this way have no guarantee of inclusion in his budget so the legislature may never see the recommendations. Pray urged the committee to consider a change in this clause also.

Faculty members from the Orono and Portland-Gorham campuses as well as representatives from the Maine Teachers Association, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees were on hand to support the bill.

Vice Chancellor for Business and Financial Affairs Herbert Fowle, one of the bill's proponents, qualified his endorsement of the bill, saying "we do not favor collective bargaining—we just say we favor the right of employees to decide if they want collective bargaining."

William Slavick, chairman of the English department at UMPG and representative of the American Association of University Professors, told the committee the bill was the "best possible" and said "it may end up being a model for other states."

He said the bill would give the university employees "some power in deciding how money from the legislature should be spent."

And although UMO faculty members Murray W. Bain and Walter S. Schoenberger told the committee most Orono campus faculty, in a recent survey, indicated they prefer to make up their own

bargaining unit, both said they would rather see LD 827 pass with its seven system-wide units that see no enabling collective bargaining legislation enacted.

Another bill providing for enabling collective bargaining legislation was also discussed briefly at the hearing. Sponsored by Rep. Roger V. Snow of Falmouth, the bill is basically the same as the Municipal Public Employees Labor Relations Act of 1964 which granted municipal employees the right to bargain collectively. Snow's bill contains five additional words that would extend bargaining rights to university employees. Snow noted his bill should only be considered as an alternative to Curtis and Pray's bill. He explained he submitted the bill at the last moment after he became concerned that LD 827 would not be submitted on time.

Sen. Curtis said he was very happy with the hearing although he was disappointed in the small turnout, (an estimated 80) especially from the Orono campus. The senator said he did not know whether to attribute the low turnout to "the fact that people don't want to see the bill enacted, people don't think it will pass or people just don't care."

He explained he had requested a larger room at the Augusta Civic Center for the anticipated crowd and that the hearing scheduled on during vacation so more faculty could attend. He also noted the lack of classified personnel representatives and said most of those present represented the administration (what would be the management end of the bargaining process) and those groups interested in becoming bargaining agents should the legislation be enacted.

Curtis said he had no idea what the committee's report on the bill would be nor when to expect the report. He did say he thought the labor committee might "table" the bill and give it further consideration beyond this legislative session.

Wanted : Editor for the Maine Campus

A Salaried Position

Applications available
in 101 Lord Hall.
Deadline is April 21, 1975

Classifieds

SUMMER JOB—Help Wanted Waiters Quarterdeck Restaurant Bar Harbor, Me. No experience necessary. Write or call 288-9274

HOUSE RENTAL WANTED Young married executive 1 child & dog, 2-3 Brms, Orono-Veazie area, nice neighborhood with children. Contact: Robert Nardi 866-3148 after 5:00.

1966 MGB Completely Rebuilt Body excellent EXCEPT fender \$575 Don 827-3371

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

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, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94088.

COINS—BOUGHT* SOLD APPRAISED. Collectors—send for my free price list of choice and rare U.S. Coins. Also buying all worthwhile U.S. and Canadian coins. Investors—contact me for your coin needs. Bruce Breton, 128 Corbett, UMO, Orono, Me 04473, Phone: 581-7219. Member—ANA, MNA.

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 HAVARD C. KITCHEN, Fine Arts Tuner Drawer 20168, Tallahassee, Fla. Zip 32304

HELP WANTED: Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. See ad under BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Triple S.

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

Use

Maine Campus

CLASSIFIEDS

The candidates address the is

[Editor's note]: Campaigning for the Student Government elections to be held Wednesday [April 16] began last Wednesday, and a total of seven candidates, including two tickets and three independents, have registered to be on the ballot for the positions of Student Government president and vice president.

In the interests of our readership, the CAMPUS assembled all of the candidates early this week for individual interviews in which we asked all of them the same eight questions.

The questions [see box] we asked ranged from the candidates' views on the hike in the student activity fee to their opinions on student's role in collective bargaining, and the university budget request controversy.

What follows is the mostly unedited text of their responses, keyed to the numbers of the questions for reference.



Joe DeSalle

Joe DeSalle, 23, is a junior political science major from Rumford, Maine. DeSalle is an independent candidate for Student Government president.

Question responses:

1) "No, I don't think students can afford an increase at this time. If Student Government could find ways of cutting costs, there would be no need for an increase."

2) "I think that all the activity fee money should be consolidated into one fund that includes sports, MUAB, and Maine Masque."

3) "Because of the rising inflation rate, it is time for students to consider tightening their belts."

4) "The Concert Committee requested a \$6,000 budget, but for the type of programs they run, a lower budget would be sufficient."

5) "The Student Government should assert itself and demand from the Board of Trustees the reasons behind its efforts to continue the operation of the Super-University system."

6) "If the right of collective bargaining is granted to the faculty, then I believe it will be necessary for the students to be granted the same right. This, I believe, is necessary because collective bargaining by faculty could only serve as a detriment to the educational quality of the university."

7) "I don't believe a \$50 hike in tuition is necessary at this time, unless the administration alleviates the problem of tripling. I don't think a room and board increase is necessary, either."

8) "I feel the major problem with the Student Government is the lack of concern about what is going on in the senate. To overcome this image, I suggest publication of upcoming issues and decisions on past issues in the **Maine Campus**, where they can catch the full attention of UMO students."

"A senator should keep in close contact with his constituents to make certain the people he represents fully understand the issues."

"As a premise, I want to make it clear that all my plans for the budget are dependent upon the dissolution of the Super-University system as it exists. I feel the university system, and the state, would benefit if Orono, Portland-Gorham, and Farmington were the only campuses offering a four-year program. The plans for the remaining campuses would institute a great savings for the state and the university. According to the Maine Management and Cost Survey, Presque Isle and Fort Kent campuses should merge with Northern Maine colleges of vocational and community education. The Machias campus could be consolidated with Washington County College of community and vocational education. The savings attributed to these mergers would be nearly \$500,000 annually as of two years ago."

"With added revenues received from this proposal, UMO (with the governor's help) could construct new apartment buildings on campus, and provide better facilities for programs at UMO. Orono would no longer have to consider cutting programs. Instead, it could expand and develop new ideas and projects."

"If the system remains as it exists today Orono, in all probability, will lose a great deal of its good faculty, because the pay raises which they receive will not even meet the cost of living increase. The duplication of programs in a number of campuses, which amounts to nothing but waste, coupled with the unyielding rise in the cost of living, dictates that we as intelligent human beings reconsider our goals and direct our resources where they will be most

1) Do you favor a raise in the student activity fee? If so, why, and not, why not?

2) What is your stand on the prospect of MUAB's joining student government and receiving its funding from an increase in the student activity fee?

3) Do you believe most UMO students would accept a hike in student activity fee?

4) Are there any major spending priorities of the student government that you would like to see changed?

5) What role do you think student government should play in the on-going debate about the university's budget request?

6) What role should student government seek, or what input should students in general have if university employees, including faculty, are granted collective bargaining rights?

7) President Neville has said a modest tuition increase is "in the cards," and a fairly substantial increase in room and board charges is expected. What, as UMO's student government leadership, would you say to the administration if faced with, say, a \$50 hike in tuition and a \$125 hike in room and board?

8) What would you cite as the major goals that student government should strive for next year?

beneficial for the students and those who fund this university, the taxpayers.

"At a recent open finance committee meeting the representatives of MUAB seemed put out that anyone could question their huge budget request. We as students are conscious of the need to tighten our belts on spending, but when MUAB demands an increase without even first considering where they might cut cost, we must be more than aware, we must take action."

professionals and I don't think they belong in a bargaining room."

7) "Before I can accept a room and board increase, it has to be justified. I think this year it can be. As for tuition, I would support an increase that improves the quality of education."

8) "I think student government should have more political realm. I think we should increase our influence with the legislature in Augusta, Maine, and the Board of Trustees, with the chancellor's office, and with the administration."



Dan O'Leary

Dan O'Leary, 28, is a sophomore math major from Freedom, Maine. O'Leary is an independent candidate for Student Government president.

Question responses:

1) "Yes, I do. There are a lot of services that the Student Government should be providing that they can't provide right now. If the fee isn't increased the services will have to be cut back."

2) "In general, I favor the idea."

3) "Yes, I think that after they find out what they get for the fee they'll accept a raise in the fee."

4) "No, in general I feel pretty comfortable with the spending priorities. I would like to see some things added, the most important thing being full-time legal counsel for the students."

5) "Students have a vested interest in that they are the ones directly affected by the budget process. Therefore, students should have strong input into the Legislature and the Board of Trustees when they make their decisions."

6) "If the faculty and classified employees form a bargaining unit, then the students have got to form a unit of their own in order to protect their interests in the decisions that are made."

7) "As far as the tuition increase is concerned, the problem is not in replying to the Board of Trustees, but in replying to the Legislature who generate the monies. The money has got to come from the legislature and not from the students. In dealing with room and board, I want to expand cooperative housing. Students can live better, in a better lifestyle, if they live cooperatively. For example, students could build their own housing on university property and receive credit for what they do."

8) "I have two principles: 1) students are people and should be treated like people, and 2) students are citizens and should be treated like citizens. I would hope that people both inside and outside the university system would treat students in this light."



James McGowan

Jim McGowan, 20, is a history major from Portland, Maine. A sophomore, McGowan is running for Student Government president as a ticket with vice presidential aspirant Jeff Bridges. Question Responses:

1) "I think we should increase the activity fee if it is justified. We're not asking for much more, just enough to keep up with inflation."

2) "I favor MUAB joining the student government. Again it's a necessary step to keep up with inflation."

3) "I think students would accept a hike if they could see an increase in activities."

4) "I'm really interested in the budget but I'm hesitant to make comments about it until I can see the overall picture. Many boards have not submitted their requests yet and I just don't know what we'll be dealing with."

5) "I feel students should have definite input in the budget requests, otherwise, we'll be caught in the middle."

6) "If university employees are given the right to bargain collectively, students should definitely have an input. I think we should write a bill of rights for students and enclose it in the collective bargaining legislation to make sure our rights aren't bargained away. But I have a hard time seeing faculty in a collective bargaining room. Faculty members are



Jeff Bridges

Jeff Bridges, 21, is a junior education major from Blue Hill, Maine. Bridges is running for Student Government president with presidential aspirant Jim McGowan.

1) "I would favor a raise in the activity fee to keep up with the rise in inflation."

2) "I think MUAB should join the senate and continue its present programs."

3) "I'm in agreement with Jim on this. I would accept an increase if they could see a decrease in the services."

4) "I'd like to see an increase in the Student Government budget and possibly the O. Board budget."

5) "I think there should be definite input into UMO spends its money."

6) "I just cannot see faculty on this campus for their rights. This would set back the cause and place a heavy burden on students. But if it is given to faculty, students must have input."

7) "There may have to be a small increase in the activity fee to keep up with inflation."

8) "I think we should strive for a more democratic run Student Government. I am going to encourage boards to submit reports to me about their so we can work these out. These will help us gain control over the boards so we can see what is going on."

the issues ...

activity fee? If so, why, and if

of MUAB's joining student
an increase in the student

would accept a hike in the

priorities of the student
changed?

ernment should play in the
budget request?

t seek, or what input should
loyes, including faculty, are

tuition increase is "in the
a room and board charges is
ernment leadership, would
h, say, a \$50 hike in tuition

als that student government

onals and I don't think they belong in a

efore I can accept a room and board hike, it
justified. I think this year it can be justified.

ition, I would support an increase only if it

s the quality of education."

think student government should enter the
realm. I think we should increase our

with the legislature in Augusta, with the
Trustees, with the chancellor's office, and

administration."



Jeff Bridges

bridges, 21, is a junior education major from
ill, Maine. Bridges is running for Student
ment president with presidential hopeful

Gowan.

would favor a raise in the activity fee to keep
the rise in inflation."

think MUAB should join the senate in order to
its present programs."

m in agreement with Jim on this. Students
cept an increase if they could see an increase

services."

d like to see an increase in the Concert
ee budget and possibly the Off-Campus

udget."

think there should be definite input to where
ends its money."

ust cannot see faculty on this campus striking
rights. This would set back the calendar and

heavy burden on students. But if the right is
faculty, students must have input."

ere may have to be a small increase to keep
inflation."



Louis Smith

Louis Smith, 23, is a junior oral communications
major from Charleston, South Carolina. Smith, who
launched an unsuccessful bid for the student
Government vice presidency when he was a
freshman, is running for president on a ticket with
Jamie Eves as his vice presidential running-mate.

Question responses:
1) "I'm in favor of raising the student activity fee,
for these reasons. The dollar value has decreased, and
we haven't had an increase in the fee since 1968.
Also, we would be able to add more to the existing
programs here to make life better for campus
organizations such as the *Maine Campus*, the
Interdorm Board, Abenaki, the Ram's Horn, the
Womens' Center, etc."

2) "By my being on the governing board of the
Union, I feel this would give us a chance to increase
the activities. They (MUAB) should be accountable to
the student senate, if they receive student monies.
Therefore, the student body would have a direct
linkage with MUAB."

"I feel that once the students realize that they are
going to gain in cultural and educational activities,
they will be very much in favor of an increase. It's not
the student senate that will benefit from an increase,
but the overall university community, so I feel they
will react very favorably to it."

4) "No changes in existing programs, per se.
However, if I am elected, I would create a
Communications Board, established to give Maine
people an opportunity to view the University of
Maine, in that we will be giving out information. It's
sad when I think the governor can convince the people
of Maine that the university is handling its funds
inadequately. It would be the function of the board to
carry out this communicative function with the
citizens of Maine."

"I believe the Off-Campus Board should have a
financial parity with the Inter-Dorm Board because
they are serving the same number of students OCB is
sadly lacking in activities it should be doing for its
constituents. I would increase the OCB budget, also."

"I think the Concert Committee should get more
money. This year we've had an insufficient number of
concerts, and I feel the student body should be given
more."

5) "Students should play an active role with the
state legislature and the governor in deciding exactly
what our budget should be. However, I feel it's time
for us to look at the university as part of the state as a
whole. We are in one of the most impoverished states
in the union, when the majority of the people make
\$5,000 a year or less. I think we should pitch in our
share."

"I think Gov. Longley was right—we should start
questioning where and how our money is spent. We
students should realize that our ivory towers are not
part of reality and we should view our situation as part
of the situation at large, and see what we can get by
with."

6) "We as students should perceive ourselves as
consumers of education. Therefore, we should have
an active role in any type of collective bargaining that
goes on between the faculty, administration, and
classified employees. I honestly feel that at some point
in the future, we (students) should have an equal vote
on the bargaining table, but if we can sit down at a
bargaining table and give our views ex-officio, that
would be sufficient at this time."

7) "I would say I had been grossly mislead, for the
trustees and Gov. Longley have told us there will be
no tuition increase. I would definitely ask the
question, who has done their homework?"

"However, so far as room and board goes, we can't
help but look forward to a room and board increase,
because of the inflation rate our country faces today.

We don't have much ground to place any blame here,
or to make any arguments against it."

8) "I would definitely make a promise that a letter
be put in the applications (for admission) of all
in-coming freshmen informing them of the fine print
at the bottom of the application as it applies to the
Buckley amendment."

"I would try to work for legislation for better
housing for off-campus students."

"I would definitely work to bring the fraternity
system more into Student Government as a whole,
because they are a viable segment of our society.
They have been systematically ostracized from the
student senate as a whole."

"Also, I would work to establish a liaison
committee of the faculty, students, and campus police
to deal with the parking problem, tickets, and other
police-related problems, and also to create better
relationships."



Jamie Eves

Jamie Eves, 19, is a history major from Stillwater,
Maine. Eves is running for Student Government vice
president as part of a ticket with presidential
candidate Louis Smith. Question responses:

1) "Yes, I do favor a raise in the fee. The present
activity fee was established in 1968. Since then, three
boards have been added to make a total of six boards
being funded by the fee. Because of inflation, these
boards are being funded with less money each year.
Also, I would like to see more services, such as a
pre-paid legal service for students and programming
for off-campus students, similar to what the IDB does
for on campus students."

2) "Since the administration has said that it will no
longer foot MUAB's bill, the student government is
probably the only ones who can. I am certainly in
favor of MUAB joining the student government."

3) "If the increase is reasonable, I think they would
accept a hike. For instance, if the increase was \$3-\$4 a
semester making the activity fee \$9-\$10, I think the
students would accept the fee hike."

4) "Some priority should be given to fraternities
and off-campus students but at the same time, not
taking away from any on campus programs. An
increase in the activity fee would help here. Also,
there is a club problem. Now, clubs receive money for
traveling expenses. I would like to re-allocate money
from traveling expenses to things the clubs can do
here so students may view the club's activities."

5) "Presently there is a legislative liaison committee
within the Student Government which lobbies in
Augusta. I think they are doing a fine job and should
continue. In addition, the Student government should
figure out a budget request of their own, find out what
is needed, and approach the governor and legislature
with the budget proposal."

6) "Personally, I feel that the faculty should be
given collective bargaining rights. I see the faculty
and students as allies. I would like to see the collective
bargaining bill in the legislature amended to declare
students a community of interests. This would allow
students to get their foot in the door and have input in
the process of collective bargaining. If this fails, the
only recourse would be to set up a student union
designed after consumer unions."

7) "I would go to the trustees and scream out
against it. A hike like that would be too much of
burden for students to handle. But since I only have
the power of persuasion, at best I could negotiate with
Neville and plead with trustees."

8) "I would like to see a textbook cooperative
modeled after the Harvard Coop, but not on such a
grand scale. The bookstore makes a large profit off
the students and they shouldn't. Also, I would like to
see an improvement in the landlord-tenant relations

for off-campus housing. I would like to invite the
Bangor Tenants Union to come into Old Town-Orono
area and give them financial or volunteer support. If
state or federal subsidies could be received to fund
cooperative housing for all students, I would support
that."



Bob Barry

Bob Barry is a sophomore transfer student (from
UM Fort Kent), majoring in political science. Barry,
19, is a Fort Kent native and an independent
candidate for Student Government vice president.
Question responses:

1) "Generally speaking, yes I do. MUAB has not
had an increase in the last three or four years and
inflation has risen about 25 or 30 per cent. That's part
of the reason MUAB has been charging students to
see movies. Also, I'm in favor of pre-paid legal service
and two dollars of the increase would go toward
that."

2) "I'm generally in favor of it. It would allow better
communication between the two and it would help to
centralize and decentralize student government. It
would centralize it because MUAB would come under
student government, and it would decentralize it
because MUAB would have autonomy in choosing the
services it performs."

3) "The tone that I've been receiving is both
positive and negative. But if the student's are kept
informed of where their money is going and where it's
being spent, they are generally in favor of the
increase. The number one complaint I've been
hearing from students is disappointment with the
concert series. Students want to see the results of
their money. The main thing is they want to be kept
informed. Whoever wins should keep student's
informed by distributing a weekly newsletter to each
student."

4) "The main thing (I'm taking it right from the
students) is the concerts. So, I think their budget
should be increased substantially. Another area I'd
like to see budgeted is pre-paid legal service. Also
part of the activity fee increase could go toward
alleviating the charge to see athletic games."

5) "We should definitely play an active role in the
decision making process and the appropriation of
money. Possibly, the student government should hire
a lobbyist. We should also present the facts to the
students and the community to keep them informed.
We should also present our facts to Gov. Longley."

6) "Student government should play an active role
in questions that deal with higher education. I think
students should have their own bargaining agent if
possible to that we have direct input about decisions
that affect students."

7) "Related to that question, I think students
should expect a tuition and room and board increase
in the next couple of years. That's just one of the facts
we have to face. It all goes back to Longley's budget. I
would try to see that there was no increase. If we go
through all the steps to try to avoid an increase and
there still has to be one, then it has to be. But I think
\$50 is in the ballgame and students should face that."

8) "Keep students informed about what the hell's
going on and where their \$12 is being spent right now.
Getting pre-paid legal service. Getting good concerts
or good dances, etc. Keeping students informed about
the bargaining bill as it could have an adverse affect on
them. Dealing with the athletic charge at the door of
games. Getting some programs into the off-campus
board (pre-paid legal service would directly benefit
off-campus students with landlord-tenant hassels).

EDITORIAL

One hoorah for a fee increase

Well, the senate finally did their homework. It seems at least a few members of that noble body read the required text for NX 1, *Nixonian Doubletalk*. At least that's how it appeared at the senate meeting Tuesday night.

The question of putting an increase in the activity fee to referendum came up at the meeting, and it was discovered the wording of the question was less than clear. First the dispute arose as to whether the fee would increase by \$4 every semester. Clearing up this error was all fine and good, but no one seemed to take into consideration that the *total* cost to the student, per semester, should be presented.

After debating on a wording to present the question accurately, but not in the students' best interest, a suggestion was made that perhaps the

students should be told exactly what they would be buying by voting for the increase. Ah, yes, the senate said, it is their money, isn't it? Maybe we should tell them exactly what the whole thing would cost.

And while we're talking about the senate, it should be pointed out that it's a pretty poor showing when there is a quorum of only two senators present when the ballot was taken for two of the most important issues facing that body this year. A quorum of two from a body of 53.

And this isn't the first time it's happened this year, either. Two other meetings in the past month ended early due to lack of quorum, and again, there were important issues to be discussed. We're not blaming the student government officers for this, we just think the

senators should take a little more interest in the body they were elected to, and the students who they represent.

It should be pointed out that the senate will not itself gain from an increase in the student activity fee—the body is merely the decision-maker in its distribution. The activity fee hike, however, is sorely needed to fund programs which will, if administered well, be of great value to all the students here in Orono.

It's not that we don't want to see the student activity fee raised. We support the proposal wholeheartedly. MUAB deserves the funding it is requesting, and as one person said at the meeting, why should we expect the taxpayers to pay for us to see movies? And isn't that name the student activity fee? It seems to us that with the governor's budget cuts, et al, students picking up the tab for their own activities would be in order.

We are not supporting the increase for self-servient purposes, however, it has been rumored the *Campus* might request funds from the senate in the future, but there are many snags in this. First, the *Campus* is responsible to the Publications Committee of the university, a body established by the trustees to oversee student publications. Before we could accept funds from a source such as this, we would need the approval of this committee.

One sidenote to this is the student representative to the Publications Committee. Student government appoints one representative to this group of thirteen, but there hasn't been a representative sent to the meeting from 12 Lord Hall for quite some time.

The *Campus* may at some time in the future ask for added revenues from the student activity fee, if the Publications Committee acknowledged its graces. We currently are a self-sufficient organization, with our revenues coming almost totally from advertising. However, if we ever hope to expand to daily publication, we will need an added financial base, and senate funding is one option.

There are many services which students will lose, without an increase if MUAB loses its funding and if inflation is taken into account. Orono's fee is low by almost all standards—even BCC's fee is \$12 per semester. \$10 per semester isn't all that much when considering the services received from the money. And with pre-paid legal services as a big pitch on the campaign platforms this week, it's worth the extra \$4.

We hope you'll take the time to vote for this resolution on Wednesday, and for the candidates of your choice for president and vice-president.



Commentary

Jinny Worthington

Students succumb to materialism

I remember being told some years back by political activists and sociologists that ours was the generation that would break the bonds of materialism and prejudice; that ours was the generation that would finally uproot the evils of capitalism and materialism, and transform this rotten mess into a truly healthy society.

Well, whatever happened to their prediction?

It's been shot to hell, that's what's happened.

Today in the United States we face a materialism which permeates everything. From the moment of birth, we are constantly stimulated and indoctrinated by this disease, commonly termed "greed." And the really sad part of it all is that it is my generation—the youth of today—which actually encourages and feeds it.

What about this whole "back to

nature" movement. Bullshit! How can anyone call hiking with a \$60 backpack, \$55 boots, a down bag rated to -10° F (costing well over \$100), and a miniature stove guaranteed to start in 30 mph winds, "roughing it." Wow...It's really pitiful because most of us (and I'm no exception) don't even realize how incredibly hung up we are on material things.

When one of my peers buys a stereo it's not just any stereo. Oh, no. It's got to be a Marantz, with a Garrard Zero-100 turntable and giant KLH speakers. And how do we justify it— "Well, if I'm going to buy anything, I might as well buy something that's really good." Right? I know you've all heard that before.

Everything, and I mean everything we do, think, and feel revolves around material objects.

Skiing—one of New Englanders

favorite winter activities—is a prime example. Just visit any ski slope and look at the literally thousands of dollars invested in ski equipment. Let's face it, if your boots don't have that 18° tilt or don't come up to your knees, well, you'd better start saving for that new pair. What! A red ski parka and green pants. How gauche! Where's your sense of color coordination.

God, I could go on and on. But I think you get the gist of what I'm saying.

It's undeniable that our parents are extremely materialistic and that their life-styles have fostered and bred our own materialism. But somehow I find their greed more justified. My parents grew up during the depression, and for them there was a time when they did without. So in a way it's understandable that later on they would grab for whatever they could.

But look at ourselves. Basically we have always had what we wanted and yet we still want more and more.

Polls show that youth of today expect to earn between \$10,000 and \$15,000 annually by age 26 or 27. Although this figure may vary somewhat with geographic location (probably higher in major cities) the key here is the word "expect." We don't even doubt it!

More and more we are becoming a society that is ruled by our belongings and properties. And this sickness is growing deeper and deeper because we have lost all contact with the unmaterial world, until now we know no differently.

We are fast reaching a point of no return. For unless we can cure ourselves we will soon reach a time when our objects isolate us from each other. And we will cease to be what philosophers call "human." □

Washington Connection

by Jeff W. Beebe

Washington—The Caucus Room on the third floor of the Cannon House Office Building is impressive. It is here that the "brash, new liberal, young freshmen Democrats" have ousted committee chairmen and ordered a negative party stand on more aid to Southeast Asia.

But on this Monday afternoon, April 7, there is a strangeness here that is obvious to the eye but just beyond the reach of perception. In the front of the room are four tiny, dark-skinned children of Vietnamese descent, being coddled by three middle-aged women and a handful of press photographers.

One girl, on crutches, is having difficulty adjusting to the luxury of a plaid pleated skirt. The other children are fidgeting, and like most children in a crowd, clinging to their "mother." Less than 100 hours before, they had been taken from orphanages on the edge of war, off the streets of Saigon, and flown across the ocean to come now for show-and-tell before congressmen and staffers, here in the Cannon Caucus Room, with two mammoth, fully-lighted crystal chandeliers hanging from the ceiling, 16 smaller chandeliers lit along the walls, one-third of the way up to the 30-foot high ceiling, with 20-foot green velvet curtains shading the windows, matching the olive green wallpaper and democratically decorated wall-to-wall carpeting.

The meeting was called by Paul Tsongas, one of those freshmen, from Massachusetts, who wanted to get Congress moving with an official resolution of humanitarianism on behalf of the continuing orphan

airlift. He had invited the orphans, their "mothers," and of course, the press.

One "mother" told of how her "son" died in the tragic CSA crash without the chance to find a new, healthy life in America. Another told of her visit to Saigon orphanages, with children "of blond, Scandinavian descent, black, and various other colors, roaming about sick crying 'take me, take me.'"

Every few sentences, the voice would crack, and the eyes would water, and it was almost difficult to view the anguish, until they resumed a patterned rhetoric and their descriptiveness became almost gleeful. It was a true-to-form congressional media event, until Tsongas called on the wrong person in the audience.

She was a Vietnamese girl, who read from a different script, and her accent was certainly not a Narragansett drawl. She charged the Americans with stealing Vietnamese children, and suggested that the "rent-a-child" foster program would work, keeping the kids alive until their real mothers return from the hills.

You've seen the ads: "Can you turn the page, and let Kim spend the rest of her life begging with her little sister on the street?" That's the alternative to America's face-saving airlift strategy. But the mothers from Boston made the point, and it stuck, that adoption, and the foster home system as it has developed over here, will never be accepted by Asians and that the children of South Vietnam could never have it so good as here.

Rep. Bill Steiger from Oshkosh, Wis. called this an elitist approach. Tsongas retorted that America has had an elitist attitude, playing "Texas Rangers of the World," for more than just last week. Pointing to a photo on the front page of the *Washington Post*, showing Gerald Ford cradling a baby in his arms, he said "It's time for this gross tokenism to end."

With 18,000 registered orphans still awaiting evacuation, and thousands more in the streets and hills, he appealed for a concentrated effort: "If we cleanse our souls by bringing 200 orphans over here, have their pictures taken, and forget about the rest, that is unforgivable."

The meeting ended with Tsongas heading for a private meeting with the State Department, who cancelled out of the public affair at the last moment. He scheduled a letter-drafting session for Monday evening, at which Steiger would be the prime mover, having stolen the show to exclaim, "It's not enough just to send over all our 747's and take out every goddammed kid we can find." The point, according to Steiger is easing red tape in immigration, and adoption, and health care, and state welfare procedures across the nation so that is what the letter to the President, hopefully signed by a large majority of congressmen, was to concentrate on.

As far as "cleansing our souls," that is a mirage, I believe, that will never be realized in American hearts and minds. You may breathe easier for 933 or so orphans who made it, and feel for a woman who mourns an adopted crash-victim in the caucus room, but you can't forget those who lost sons and

husbands in DaNang and Tet, or those who lost legs or arms or fingers or sanity dodging mortar rounds in foxholes, and gather now almost forgotten in the basement of Fernald Hall.

My soul is not cleansed by the sight of a Vietnamese child, under the bright crystal chandelier, struggling to tuck a strange blouse inside a pleated skirt. I am glad for her, and for the chance America and the world is giving these children, because, as President Ford says, "It's the least we can do..." But soul-cleansing is far from the right term.

It's the least we can do, after financing 25 years of warfare in their backyard. It's the least we can do, after defoliating their countryside and napalming their cattle.

It's the least we can do? Maybe the most we could have done would have been to let it be, 30 years ago, and there might be peace in Vietnam now. Maybe Communism, but peace. But for now, let's save the children.

My soul will not be cleansed, as the dozens of thousands land at Clark AFB in the Philippines, and in San Francisco. And I hope Robert MacNamara does not feel cleansed, nor Dean Rusk, nor Walt Rostow, nor Gen. William Westmoreland.

Operation Babylift, which may be America's final contribution to Vietnamese history for a while, will probably be our finest contribution. For these orphans under the chandeliers, and hopefully thousands more, peace is at hand, at their fingertips, in American living rooms, refrigerators, and bedrooms, where we could always escape to it. And they are all we have to show for a 25 years and 55,000 lives and countless billions. □

Commentary

Bill Gordon

Residents of "cultural wasteland" missing out

Rod McKuen wrote in *Lonsome Cities*—a collection of poems published in 1968 about his life around the world (this great country of ours in particular)—that "Naples is the asshole of the world." If he had travelled the country a bit more perhaps, and come to the north of New England, he'd have realized the relative merits of that foreign city and created his poem such as this: "Maine, as emphasized by its University of Maine at Orono, is the world's cultural cowbarn shitpile."

During my Freshman year, much to the chagrin of many pretentious people, I coined the phrase "cultural wasteland" as the best possible description of this place. Three years later, and much wiser, I find that old term rather tame, having spent a great deal of my time and wasted effort in bringing "culture" and "art" to a big, dumb mass populace that apparently has the artistic tastes of a ten-year-old.

I don't deny that there is an art crowd here; that is, people who have reasonably well-developed tastes in matters of music, film, theatre, etc., and go to them. Yet they are a very small minority for a university, which is supposedly a place of higher learning and intellect. From this condemnation, however, I exempt them.

Recently I was told that if the Italian Film Festival had played at a college like Harvard, UMass, or UConn, it would have been a complete success from start to finish. At this wretched place, however, it eventually degenerated into a flop from an attendance viewpoint. When I think of the fools who have missed a film like *La Terra Trema*, *Red Desert*, *La Strada*, *Death in Venice*, *I Vitelloni*, or even *Blow Up*, I

shudder at their loss. What do they opt for? *Fritz the Cat*, *The Way We Were*, *Zabriskie Point* (Antonioni's disaster, but here most successful), *Jesus Christ Superstar*, or some other totally worthless piece of cinematic junk.

Or beer. I swear that if someone ever wanted to erect a statue here for what the UMO student holds in the highest esteem, it would be a giant beer can. An article published a couple of years ago by the *Campus* reported the major social problem here as alcoholism. It was of course ignored, and the epidemic has since grown even worse.

If the money spent by students here for their year's supply of booze and pot was put towards president Neville's 20th Century Fund, the performing arts center would now be a reality. The money has instead been pissed away into the sewer by drunken souls who don't realize their own self-destruction.

Aside from getting his brain cells killed off on a regular basis, the typical UMO student also has a distinct taste for pornography. A current series of films entitled "The Dirty Half-Dozen," which are thematically concerned with the various aspects of sex, opened spectacularly with the X-rated hard-core delights of *The Best of The 2nd Annual New York Erotic Film Festival*. A mixed brew at best, it was followed by the excellent Italian film *The Seduction of Mimi*. *Mimi*, needless to say, did rather badly. For one, it was only rated "R", and everyone knew it had English sub-titles. I have been bothered so many times by idiots complaining about being forced to read sub-titles that I have formed two stock sarcastic responses: (1) "What's the

matter? Are you illiterate?" and (2) "If you're so blind that you can't read sub-titles, isn't it about time that you bought yourself a pair of glasses?" They usually walk away in mindless silence after such a verbal beating.

From one who has repeatedly witnessed the disastrous effects of English dubbing in foreign films, sub-titles are clearly the only decent way to present a foreign-language film. If you give yourself the chance, you eventually don't even realize the actual presence of sub-titles—they become an unconscious thing after not too long. For those of you who walk out immediately, or groan, when sub-titles appear—my deepest sympathies.

I have so far spoken only about films and their general lack of appreciation at UMO, mainly because their existence here is something with which I have been closely associated for some time now. Yet I know that the *Maine Masque* show that does best runs the commercial gamut of *Fiddler on the Roof*, the repertory company located in Bangor has been in constant financial trouble (even though some say their quality deserves such a state), and classical music concerts are anything but enthusiastically attended.

Outside of flop showings of fine foreign films, the thing that has of late made me detest this place most was the fact that the appearance here on March 3 of British film and theatre director Lindsay Anderson was only moderately successful, attendance-wise. Anderson is one of the world's best directors and his appearance was an extraordinary event, but between the afternoon discussion and evening formal

presentation, only 300 or so people took advantage of it. That's roughly 3 percent of the campus populace. Yet when he appeared shortly after at a Florida university, 1,000 people attended and gave him a standing ovation. That's a bit of a discrepancy, isn't it?

While talking a couple of weeks ago with the arts critic of the state's largest daily, he told me that it's imperative that he get out of Maine at least once a month; one can easily lose perspective here, he said, in reference to the near-total lack of cultural education.

Very few faculty at UMO even seem to care about this situation. The only department that makes announcements on a regular basis of concerts, films, etc., is the art department. The rest are so concerned with trees, insects, chemicals, math, and shafting their students with unreasonably difficult exams, that they ignore an essential aspect of a student's education—namely, the arts.

Well, I've said enough already about this cultural cowbarn shitpile of the world. Except for a few hastily written nasty letters, it will probably go largely ignored and will have no visible effect.

When Lindsay Anderson asked me if I had ever considered living in England, I answered, "Yes, for a very long time." Since he shared my general dismay at this place, we became quite good friends and he gave me his London address and phone number, asking me to contact him should I ever travel there. He may soon be receiving a local phone call from Bill Gordon, formerly of Maine. □

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.

New dorm to open in fall

•from page one•

Some of the citizens of Veazie are apprehensive about the university's purchase of the Stucco Lodge Motel, and Senators Joseph Sewall, and Ted Curtis have received feedback from their constituents concerning the project. Blake said he has sent Sewall and Curtis letters explaining the university's purchase of the lodge.

One area of concern for some Veazie citizens is the loss of approximately \$2,400 in property taxes which the university will not have to pay.

"We hope to provide the town of Veazie with some compensating services for the lack of property tax income which our acquiring the motel has caused. Our campus police radio dispatch service is now being made available to the Veazie law enforcement officer and we are making arrangements with the Veazie Recreation Program so that they will be able to use the swimming pool which we do not anticipate using for university purposes. In general, we hope to be good neighbors to the people in Veazie," Blake commented.

The Stucco Lodge Motel was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens.



Greeting

Hancock Hall residents display an ostentatious welcome to returning hiker David Cornue. Cornue, a Hancock resident himself, was rescued Tuesday, along with Jane Gilotti, from the side of Mt. Adams. They are expected to return to UMO today. For the full story, see page 1.

Departments may combine

If approved by the Board of Trustees, the department of music, a program of theater, and a program of film and broadcasting will combine next fall to form a new school of Performing Arts.

Gordon A. Haaland, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said "Theater, broadcasting, and music all consider themselves to be a performing art and they feel there is an intellectual affinity between them. For example, people in theater are interested in broadcasting and people in music are interested in theater."

"The change," he said, "would not be

one of growth and development. It is a change to encourage co-operation between the performing arts."

According to Haaland, the change was initiated by the faculty members of the music department and the department of speech.

If approved, the school will function as a department with a division of music, theater, and broadcasting. Robert Godwin,

present chairman of the music department has been selected as the director of the new school.

Texas Instruments

The World's Most Wanted Scientific Calculator

OUR PRICE
\$96⁸⁰



5 day
Air Mail/United
Parcel Service
delivery

Compare with local store prices.

Performs all the functions of higher priced calculators and more for a lot less

Thousands sold in hundreds of colleges.

- algebraic keyboard
- accuracy to 13 significant digits
- 12 digit display - 10 digit mantissa, 2 digit exponent
- powers
- roots
- factorials
- logarithmic, trigonometric, hyperbolic functions
- memory storage and recall
- scientific notation
- rechargeable battery pack

1 YEAR TEXAS INSTRUMENTS WARRANTY.

Send certified check or money order for delivery within five days. No COD's please. Slight delay in delivery if personal check accompanies order. Our bank reference: Town Bank and Trust Co.

BOSTON TECHNICAL, INC.
728 Dedham St., Newton, Mass. 02159

Please ship immediately via Airmail/UPS _____ SR-50(s)

Name _____

Address _____

Prudent Student Discount

Send for your Student I.D. Card and enjoy special rates at Hilton Hotels and Inns coast to coast. (Grad students and faculty, too.) Just mail this coupon to Hilton Hotels Fulfillment Dept., Suite 200, 205 So. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

College _____

State _____

Zip _____

Class of 19 _____

HILTON HOTELS

HO SAI GUY

RESTAURANT

LUNCHEON AND DINNER
SPECIALS DAILY
COMPLETE TAKEOUT SERVICE

STATE STREET, VEAZIE TEL. 945-6500

UNIVERSITY CINEMA 1

OLD TOWN • Stillwater Ave. • Grant Plaza

24 Hr. Tel. 827-3850

DAILY 7:00 & 9:00

SAT. & SUN. Mat. at 2:00



"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
HOLLY ALPERT SATURDAY REVIEW
PG
\$1.00 MON., TUES. \$1.50 WED., THURS. \$2.00 FRI., SAT., SUN.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA 2

OLD TOWN • Stillwater Ave. • Grant Plaza

24 Hr. Tel. 827-3850

DM DON-MARTIN PRODUCTIONS RELEASE



WEEK DAYS 7:00 & 9:00

SATURDAY 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

SUNDAY 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

MALL THEATRE

ORONO • At Stillwater Ave. Exit 1-BS

24 Hr. Tel. 827-7216

DAILY 7:00 & 9:15



Jack Nicholson-Faye Dunaway
Detective Thriller
\$1.00 MON., TUES. \$1.50 WED., THURS. \$2.00 FRI., SAT., SUN.

ACADEMY
AWARD
WINNER

Student Government

Where have all the dollars gone?



A Special Section in which we examine the activities, programs, budget, and performance of the Student Government over the past year ...

*April 11, 1975
Special Section*



Student Government President Jeanne Bailey and Vice President Mark Hopkins are nearing the end of their terms, as their successors will be chosen in Wednesday's elections.

Student activity money funds senate budget

The General Student Senate is entirely funded by the activity fee tacked on to the student bills each semester. Currently, the fee is \$12 a year but there is serious talk that it may increase next year. Part of the reason for an increase might be the financial troubles of the Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB). The senate is now considering a proposal to make MUAB a separate board of student government, funded through the activity fee instead of part of the memorial Union budget.

According to Carl Pease, Senate parliamentarian, and chairman of the MUAB Governing Board, an increase of \$3 in the activity fee would give MUAB a budget of about \$45,000; an increase of about \$10,000 over this year's operating budget.

The \$12 activities fee is paid by all undergraduate students, making the entire GSS budget approximately \$80,000. This does not include any surplus from earlier years. The budget is drawn up in late spring for the upcoming year using the base of \$80,000, and it must be ratified by the GSS.

Any recognized student organization is eligible for funds from the senate. Any other group wishing funds must receive the consent of the senate body. The organization or board makes a request for a certain amount of money and the Finance Committee reviews the request and allocates accordingly.

Many boards have a surplus. This amount is deducted from the request at the outset and then made up further by the

finance committee. The Concert Committee, for example, requested \$6000 for 1974-75. They had a surplus of \$2,500 which brought the original request down to \$3,500. The Finance Committee cut this amount by \$500 making the total allotment \$3,000.

At the top of the senate's budget list is \$2,800 for scholarships and funds. This covers \$800 for the Student Government president, \$500 for the vice-president, \$400 for the treasurer, and approximately \$100 for assistants. These amounts are paid to the individuals in the form of scholarships to be used for educational costs only. The only individual receiving a salary from senate funds is the secretary who receives \$4,300 for the nine month term.

The other expenditures are self explanatory. Contingency and loan (\$1,150) is an emergency fund used for unforeseen expenses. The \$500 for conferences covers traveling expenses to certain meetings such as this year's conference on racism that two senators attended.

The budget is then broken down into the different boards. The Student Activities Board received \$26,820 for 1974-75, which is broken down into five sub-groups. The senior class received \$6,000 for the senior bash and costs of graduation. If you think we had "bad" concerts at UMO this year, the \$3,000 allocated to the concert committee may be the reason. The committee had a dismal year financially, losing a total of \$6,016.79 on the three concerts presented this year. Additional allocations during the year made the total budget for the concert committee to \$5,853.62, leaving a deficit of \$363.17.

The Off-Campus Board, which represents approximately 4,200 students, received \$2,175. The Inter-dorm Board, which represents another 4,200 on-campus students, received \$7,500. The Fraternity Board, representing only 700 students received \$2,365, \$190 more than the Off-Campus Board.

WMEB received \$3,845 for the purchase of a stereo generator and \$2,495 for other stereo equipment. WMEB is not regularly funded by the GSS but usually receives funds on request.

The largest allocation (\$11,300) went to the Community Action Board for various activities for the campus and community. Abenaki Experimental College comes under this board, as well as the Franco-American Resource Opportunity Group (FAROG).

The grand total for the 1974-75 budget is \$73,104. As of March 25, the GSS had \$12,887.13 to allocate for the rest of the year. If the activity fee increases, as many senate presidential candidates are proposing, it could boost the budget considerably higher bringing more services to students.

The average activity fee for the nations colleges is \$25-\$30 a year. If UMO's fee were \$30 a year, the GSS would operate with a budget of approximately \$200,000. But any decision will not only depend on the consent of President Neville, but ultimately with the student body, since a student referendum on the issue is required by the GSS constitution.

IDB finances campus films

The Inter-dorm Board (IDB) is most renowned for its weekly presentation of films in Little Hall. Of its \$7,500 senate-allocated budget, most is devoted to bringing films at free admission to the campus community. A total of \$4,900 is spent on rentals of films, projectionists fees, postage and maintenance. Another \$500 was required last year, however, to replace a projector.

With the remainder of its budget, IDB funds its officers' salaries (\$1300), buys office supplies, and attends conferences at other colleges, (\$800, total) and sponsors Paul Bunyan Weekend. Paul Bunyan Weekend will be held May 2,3 and 4 this year, and will feature games, a concert-dance with MacTavish, and woodsmen's competitions.

IDB provides a refrigerator rental program, available to all residents, which is self-supporting.

The board also acts as a liaison between residents and Residential Life, to iron out housing problems and implement new policies.

"Most of the things IDB does is behind-the-scenes," said Jeff Raynes, a junior Public Administration major who is the present IDB president. "We do a lot of policy work, for instance we were instrumental in getting coed living styles on the UMO campus."

IDB is currently working on a new damage policy proposal which, they hope,

service.

IDB representatives visit other campuses in the northeast to develop new ideas and to help residents in those communities gain from the work at UMO.

UMFB serves 17 fraternities

The University of Maine Fraternity Board (UMFB) represents about 700 fraternity members in 17 houses (excepting Delta Upsilon, which presently has no house, and Alpha Pi Omega which does not belong to UMFB).

UMFB's \$2275 allocation is determined by its budget request to the senate, minus \$1500 representing \$2 dues per brother, per year. Salaries of the officers (president, two vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer) account for \$750 of the budget.

Activities of UMFB include the Summer Rush program (\$575), Greek Weekend (\$450), and speakers and public relations (\$600). Last year the "speakers and public relations" budget helped finance an Alumni-Fraternity luncheon. Also in UMFB's budget is \$100 for bulk mailing permit, enabling the respective fraternities to keep in communication with their alumni. Alumni have traditionally contributed much to the financial security of fraternities and also are major financial supporters of UMO.

UMFB is a co-sponsor of the upcoming

Dance Marathon, as well as Greek Weekend, to be held the last weekend of this month. The Board also helps coordinate group activities and communication among the fraternities.

The Fraternities

Tau Epsilon Phi
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Nu
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Sigma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Alpha Gamma Rho
Phi Eta Kappa
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Chi
Kappa Sigma
Theta Chi
Delta Upsilon
Phi Mu Delta
Beta Theta Pi

Community Action Board ... the 'visible' one

"The Community Action Board is the most visible board of the Student Government in the community," said William Willette, chairperson of the CAB. "It is also the smallest board."

The CAB was founded to relate university programs to the community. With the help of volunteer students, the CAB has organized a variety of programs that serve both the academic and social community.

One of the most visible programs of the CAB is Abenaki Experimental College. Abenaki offers courses to students and the community that are not traditional academic courses. Some of the more popular courses have been bartending, pottery, and guitar lessons. Over the past years Abenaki has experienced some financial troubles. But these seem to be cleared up and next year's budget is expected to be about \$1,500.

Fortnightly Forum is also a program of the CAB. The bi-weekly meetings deal with topics affecting the community and the university.

"Lately," said Willette, "the Fortnightly Forum has been dealing with local politics and current issues."

The Franco American Resource and Opportunity Group (FAROG) is another successful organization. The group reaches 500 students at UMO and FAROG Forum, a newspaper published by them, is sent to high schools, nursing homes and many Franco-American colleges.

The Women's Group includes consciousness raising groups, training programs in crisis counseling, and programs dealing with equal hiring standards at the university.

Many other organizations come under the CAB but do not receive funds from them. Programs like the Craft Center at Hilltop Complex, the Orono Health Association, the Effluent Society, and the Cooperative Extension University Volunteer Program are funded by donations and other means.

The CAB also works closely with the Maine Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) by communicating to student and the community issues affecting Maine. PIRG also is funded by donations and the negative check-off system attached to student bills.

The Student Action Corps is also a part of the CAB. It includes programs such as

the Community Awareness Program, Environmental Awareness, Big Brother and Sister Programs, and hospital services. County Prison Tutoring was a very successful program last year but due to certain problems with prison officials, the program is not as large as in the past.

Funded by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, the Office of Veterans Affairs works to give veterans the opportunity of continued education. Among the services offered by the OVA are counseling, tutorial assistance, a food co-op, and the campus veterans center located at 201 Fernald Hall.

The CAB holds a symposium every fall to inform people about its programs and goals. The symposium, according to Willette, is usually well attended.

"The CAB symposium usually gets good attendance but it's the Student Action Corps that draws the people. That's because they offer such a wide range of programs that appeal to more people, where the CAB offers PIRG, for instance, that usually is centered more on one thing."

SAC has about 400 members. Willette believes that it does a good deal of publicity for UMO and communicates with the outside community.

"I think it is one of the more active organizations on campus. We do a lot of outreach."

For the future, Willette says that the Wild-Stein Club will become a member of the CAB since they are involved with community outreach. Other organizations may also be added in the future.



Bluegrass

MUAB will sponsor a Bluegrass dance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Dunn Yankee room of the Union, featuring "The Northern Valley Boys."

UMOSG to investigate management survey

The University of Maine Organization of Student Governments (UMOSG), responding to the recent furor over Gov. James B. Longley's proposed budget for the UM system, voted, just before vacation, to investigate the Maine Management and Cost Survey's (MMCS) recommendations. The investigation's findings will then be compared with Longley's UM budget proposal to see if complaints that the university has been "singled out" and is being unjustly punished for rejecting the MMCS's recommendations last year are justified.

Three students at the University of Maine at Augusta have been conducting an independent survey of university expenditures as related to the MMCS, believing some of the MMCS's suggestions were "unrealistic."

"The story came out in the Maine press that students were 'blasting the administration' for its budget request."

Jim McGowan, UMO representative to UMOSG, said, "It took us a long time to get that straightened out." The March 29-30 UMOSG meeting merely approved the investigation, according to McGowan, and did not pass any condemnation of the budget proposal.

UMOSG also voted at that meeting in favor of collective bargaining for university employees. They rejected, however, the concept of bargaining for faculty, and appointed Jim Cloutier to speak for UMOSG at the collective bargaining hearings April 1.

Mark Hopkins, UMO student government vice president and representative to UMOSG, was charged with the responsibility of lobbying against LD 4, a bill which would raise the drinking age from 18 to 20.

McGowan also noted that the newly formed Post-Secondary Education Commission has no student representative, and that UMOSG will be trying to find ways to place students on that panel.



Get off your BUTT!

and **VOTE** in the
Student Government elections

Wednesday, April 16, 1975

DON'T FORGET!



Student Activities Board

Standing Committees:

Senior Class
Concert Committee
Distinguished Lecture Series
Craft Center
Graduation Committee
Ram's Horn Coffee House

Organization Under SAB

Agricultural Engineering Association
Agricultural Mechanization Club
Alpha Phi Omega
Amateur Radio Club
American Guild of Organists, Student Chapter
American Institute of Chemical Engineering
American Society of Agricultural Engineers (Maine Student Chapter)
American Society of Civil Engineers (Maine Student Chapter)
American Institute of Biological Sciences
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Animal Club
Baha'i Club
Bridge Club
Cheerleaders
Chess Club
Chinese Student Association
Debating Council
Der Deutsche Verein
El Casino Espanol
Fencing Club
Flying Club, Inc.
Forest Technicians Club
Forestry Wives Club
Geological Society

Hockey

Horseman's Club
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
International Club
Intramural Athletic Association
Karate Club
Le Cercle Francais
Maine Dirigos
Maine Masque

Martin Luther King Student Union
Masters of Public Administration Graduate Students Association
Motor Club
Misc. Educators National Conference (Chapter 175)
National Wildlife Society
Navigators
Orienteering Club
Pershingettes
Physical Education Majors Club
Plant Science Club
Public Management Club
Rangers Club
Rowing Club
Rugby Club
Russian Club
Scuba Diving Club
Society of Physics Students
Social Conflict Simulations Association
Students Art League
Students International Meditation Society
Tennis Club
Terrain Local #1 of the Intergalactic Literature Union
Twentieth Maine
Young Democrats
Young Republicans

S

Pit
at

By Tom B.

It was returned to UMO by exhibition wins and The Bears their most recent year of the team from 25 while Maine work.

"The in to play competition work and tough enough enough zones down

"I've number of I've come Winkin, to Miami moved on UMO. A fine club

"We d there and to go at added W

He ci John Dur year to a an outfit Gloucester co-captin homers .362 with and 13 v totaled 2

Others Prior of a lefthan catcher C outfield outfielder clubbed t assured c

Winkin hurlers h of the bu Lunch of games, h

Be

By Tom

If pite Bears th rest on th Auburn Bears la Roberge

Accord southern not me appearan

"All in I worked a little tin to 130 pi worked b been doi said.

The 6- his slider

Spring Sports Section

Baseball, Track, Tennis, Intramurals

Pitching will be crucial factor as Bears open at Holy Cross today; face URI tomorrow

By Tom Bassols

It was a pleased John Winkin that returned from Florida Sunday after his UMO baseball team wound up its exhibition tour in the Miami area with 12 wins and six losses.

The Bears returned last Sunday from their most arduous southern trip in recent years with a fine 12-6 record. Most of the teams Maine played had anywhere from 25 to 30 games under their belt, while Maine was getting its first outdoor work.

"The important thing is we got a chance to play a lot against some good competition. Our pitchers got in a lot of work and did a good job against some tough competition, while our hitters had enough chances at bat to get their strike zones down," said coach John Winkin.

"I've been going to that area for a number of years and this is the first time I've come back better than .500," says Winkin, who took his Colby College teams to Miami for a number of years before he moved on to the head coaching position at UMO. And in that time he had some very fine clubs at Colby.

"We didn't lose a series while we were there and I would say our pitching is ready to go and our hitting was excellent," added Winkin.

He cited the hitting, particularly, of John Dumont of Brunswick, converted this year to a catcher, Ed Flaherty of Portland, an outfielder, and Kevin Goodhue of Gloucester, Mass., the first baseman and co-captain. Dumont hit .380 with two homers and drove in 17 runs; Flaherty hit .362 with 17 runs-batted-in, 16 runs scored and 13 walks; while Goodhue hit .358 and totaled 24 hits. These three played in all of

Others who hit well were pitcher Rich Prior of Peabody, Mass., who was used as a lefthanded designated hitter, .410; catcher Chris Gratto of Portland, .405; and outfielder Gene Toloczko, .400. Another outfielder, Paul Cairnie of Waterville, clubbed two homers during the tour and is assured of a starting post.

Winkin was especially pleased with two hurlers he expects will be the top men out of the bullpen. They are righthander Jim Lunch of Hull, Mass., who relieved in nine games, hurling a total of 14 and 2/3rds

innings with a 1.20 earned run average; and lefty Steve Hussey of Old Town who Winkin termed a "very pleasant surprise". Hussey, a transfer from Bangor Community College, won two games on the trip, beating Florida International and Miami Dade North.

Winkin purposely has scheduled some tougher teams this season because of the NCAA format which this season combines District I and District II with the top four teams in the region making post-season tournament. The winner of the Ivy League gets an automatic bid and this leaves only three spots for the remaining 33 teams in the region.

"If we have a successful season against

this tougher competition I think we will have a better chance at making the NCAA tournament. With teams like Boston College and Holy Cross on our schedule nobody can say we've had a soft season," Winkin commented.

The key to this season will rest on the arms of the Black Bear pitching staff. Winkin was especially pleased with the southern performances of Jim Lynch who made nine relief appearances for Maine. Other pitchers whom Maine will be relying on include Bert Roberge, Steve Conley and Rich Prior.

"Pitching is definitely the key. We are confident that we have the ability to score four or five runs a ballgame. We seem to

be solid defensively and our base running is improving. So our season will depend in large part on how our pitching holds up," Winkin explained.

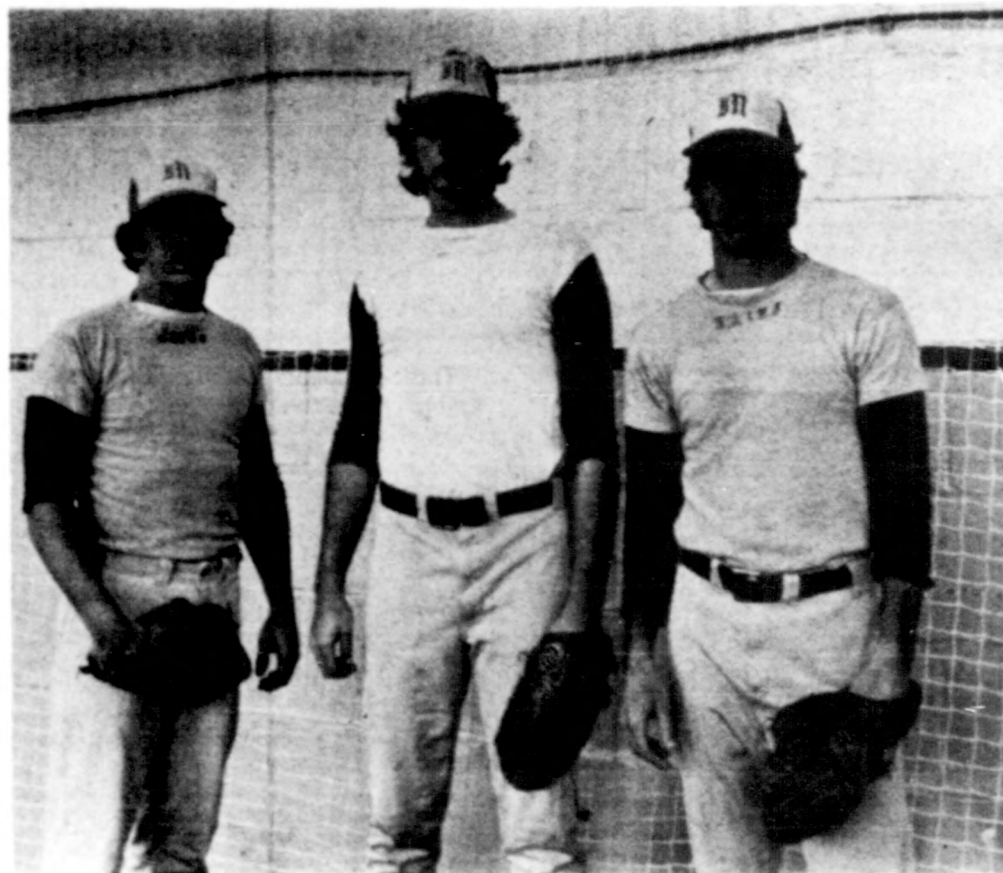
The Bears open the season today at Holy Cross and then face a doubleheader with defending Yankee Conference champion Rhode Island Saturday (tomorrow) at Kingston.

Southern record

| | | | |
|-------|----|--------------------|---|
| Maine | 3 | Montclair State | 1 |
| " | 0 | Brownard | 3 |
| " | 12 | Trenton State | 2 |
| " | 14 | Florida Intern'l | 8 |
| " | 1 | Miami-Dade Downt'n | 0 |
| " | 12 | Florida Intern'l | 3 |
| " | 3 | " | 5 |
| " | 4 | Miami-Dade South | 3 |
| " | 0 | Miami-Dade North | 6 |
| " | 5 | Wesley | 6 |
| " | 10 | " | 2 |
| " | 18 | Florida Intern'l | 1 |
| " | 7 | Miami-Dade North | 3 |
| " | 8 | Miami-Dade Downt'n | 3 |
| " | 0 | Miami-Dade South | 8 |
| " | 8 | " | |
| " | 14 | " | |
| " | 4 | Florida Intern'l | |

The Schedule

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



The Hurlers

The performance of these three men will be a crucial factor if the Maine Bears hope to be successful during the 1975 baseball season. From left to right are pitchers Rich Prior, Steve Conley and Bert Roberge.

Bert Roberge appears to be top UMO starter

By Tom Bassols

If pitching is the key for the Maine Bears this season then a lot is going to rest on the arm of junior Bert Roberge of Auburn who was the "stopper" for the Bears last season. As a sophomore Roberge compiled a 4-1 record.

According to Roberge on the recent southern trip he was ready physically but not mentally. His record in three appearances in Dixie was 1-2.

"All in all I felt good. The second game I worked was my strongest game as I was a little tired my third time out. I threw 120 to 130 pitches in each of the three games I worked but I was in good shape as I've been doing a lot of running," Roberge said.

The 6-3 hurler has more confidence in his slider than any other pitch. He picked

up the pitch his freshman year and uses it on most 3-0 or 2-2 counts when he has to throw a strike. When the slider is working it acts almost like a fastball but it breaks very quick-quicker than a curve.

"In college competition you can't come in with a fastball when you need to throw a strike in a tough situation, so I go to my slider since I've had trouble with my curve ball in the past. If I am on you will see a lot of balls hit out he ground," Roberge explained.

Roberge considers himself a control pitcher not necessarily overpowering. When he is throwing a lot of sliders and breakings tuff he says he will rely a lot on the defensive play behind him because there will be a lot of ground balls.

In the first game of the twin bill on Saturday against Rhode Island Roberge will get the nod. The game will be Maine's first Yankee Conference action of

the season should give an indication of UMO's chances this season as URI is defending champion of the Yankee Conference.

"If an opposing team has been scouted—good. But I don't watch them take batting practice. I just go out and try to pitch my own game and find out for myself what pitches they can and can't hit," commented Roberge.

During this past week Roberge, along with the rest of the squad, has been confined to the field house and they have been working on situation plays. Roberge explained that being able to defense a certain play in key situations will win most ballgames.

"Since coming North I've done a lot of running. Last Tuesday I threw long—over 100 pitches in forty-five minutes and we've had a number of intrasquad games," Roberge said.

Roberge believes that the long southern

trip with its big schedule was essentially to the advantage of the pitchers as each man in the rotation got three starts and a lot of work in. Roberge worked a total of 24 innings.

"The trip definitely got us ready. The weather was beautiful as I loosened up really quickly, but the heat took its toll because by the third game I was tired. But now we are physically and mentally ready for the season," Roberge indicated.

The UMO Zoology major indicated that his major goal is to improve on his 4-1 mark of last season.

"I think I am further along this season then I was at this time last season and this makes me very optimistic. I had a little trouble with my slider down south but I think I can work it out. If I could improve on my record I would be very happy because many of the opposing teams know me now and what I throw so it could be harder to beat them."

Clark, Weir lead inexperienced tennis squad

A young inexperienced Black Bear tennis team will open their spring season, which consists of seven dual meets, the New England Championships, and the Yankee Conference Championships, this Thursday, April 17 at Bowdoin College. Last year UMO finished with a 2-4 dual meet record by defeating Bates twice in a row late in the season.

Only three returning lettermen are members of the 1975 tennis team. They are Troy Clark, Gary Weir, and Chris Parsons. Clark, who played in the #4 and #5 singles spot last season, will battle Weir, the #6 man last year, for the #1 singles position this season.

Clark and Weir will also team up as the squads top doubles combination. Parsons earned his letter two years ago but did not participate on the Maine team in 1974.

Six singles matches and three doubles matches comprise every dual meet. Other members of the team who are competing for these singles and doubles spots are John Weibe, Ross Saunders, Mike Vessi, Scott Round, Abe Pravanta, and Rich

Skirinka. Coach Brud Folger said that after Clark and Weir, all of the team members are about equal in ability. Where they play will be determined by intrasquad matches. When one player defeats a teammate, the winner naturally moves ahead of the loser in the team ratings. The #1 singles player in the opening meet will have won this

Grid practice opens Apr 19, European trip still in doubt

"Spring football practice begins April 19 and that's the only thing that is definite at this stage."

The words of University of Maine at Orono football Coach Walter Abbott established the fact that although much mention of the six-team Yankee Conference football trip to Europe has been made, nothing has been finalized.

UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman backed up Abbott's comment. "It would be a great experience and I'm most hopeful it will come about. But no announcement has been made to me and, in fact, it hasn't even been approved by

intrasquad competition. Doubles ratings will be determined in the same manner.

Folger believes the teams to beat in the state will be Colby and Bowdoin. He labeled Vermont as an "outstandingly strong team in the Yankee Conference."

Maine has been weakened by the departure of their top three players of last year, Steve Morehouse, the state champion, Steve Ericson, and Tom Hallett. Folger said it will take a brilliant overall Coach Folger expects to have both squads outside by Monday. Their schedule reads as follows:

team effort to defeat either Colby or Bowdoin this season.

Poor weather conditions have forced the varsity to practice in the field house over the past few weeks. The jayvees have not had the opportunity to play tennis at all.

- 4/17 at Bowdoin
- 4/19 UMPG
- 4/23 Bowdoin
- 4/26, 27 Yankee Conference meet in Burlington, Vermont
- 4/29 Colby
- 5/2, 3 New England in Middlebury, Vermont
- 5/5 at Colby
- 5/7 at Bates
- 5/9 Bates

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



TEL. ORONO 886-2075

GASS SALES STABLES

EVERYTHING FOR THE HORSE
AND HORSEMAN

GENUINE COWHIDE
LEATHER JACKETS
ON SALE

MAIN RD., M.R.A.
ORONO, MAINE 04473

THE DEPOT TAVERN
Downtown Old Town
COUNTRY KARACELS
Fri. and Sat. Nights
and Sat. Afternoon
Jam Sessions
Open 7a.m. - 1 a.m.
Mon. - Sat.

**SALUTING
THE
MAINE BEARS**

**THE
3E CO.
INC.**

148 North Main St.
Old Town, Maine

**ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTORS**

Tel. 827-5521

Announcing

**A SPECIAL PURCHASE PLAN
FOR
COLLEGE SENIORS!**

Yes, you can afford a new or used car!
Come down and we'll be glad to talk it over at:

SULLIVAN FORD
SOLD WITH INTEGRITY-BACKED BY SERVICE

499 HAMMOND ST. TEL. 942-4631 BANGOR



Shoe Factory Outlet
417 Main St.
Bangor, Maine



The **Sitka**
1st Quality Hiking Boot
\$39.99



Golf Shoes
2nd Quality
only **\$10.10**

Baseball Shoes
2nd Quality
All Black or All White only **\$8.88**

Good luck this
spring, Black Bears

**Diamond International
Corp.**

Old Town, Maine

Foxcroft hoop star Kevin Nelson accepts UMO athletic scholarship

Kevin Nelson, a 6'8", 200-pound frontcourt player from Foxcroft Academy, Maine's most sought-after schoolboy basketball player, has accepted an athletic scholarship to attend the University of Maine at Orono this fall.

The announcement was made this weekend by UMO head basketball coach Tom "Skip" Chappelle who noted that "without question Kevin has been the most heavily recruited basketball player in the history of the State of Maine."

Nelson wound up four years of play as a center on the Foxcroft Academy teams that showed a combined record of 69 wins and 16 losses, capped this past season by a 22-0 mark and the Maine Class B State Championship. During his four-year career Nelson scored 1,419 points and gathered in 1,153 rebounds.

This past season he averaged 25.6 points per game and 18.1 rebounds but was classified by Chappelle as an "unbelievably unselfish ball player" as he led the Dover-Foxcroft club to the state title.

As an indication of the esteem in which he was held at Foxcroft Academy, Nelson's uniform number has been retired by the school. For three years he has been named to the All-Eastern Maine Class B Tournament team and last year was named to the first team All-Maine.

As a freshman Nelson averaged 11.7 points per game; as a sophomore, 15.5; and as a junior, 25.3. In those years Foxcroft Academy under Coach Skip Hanson compiled records of 12-8, 16-6 and 19-2.

Chappelle, in commenting on Nelson's acceptance of the scholarship said, "there's no question Kevin will add greatly to our program right away. With his decision to attend UMO our program takes a big jump forward and should change 100 per cent in the years ahead."

Nelson, who is seeking an education in the environmental sciences area, is no stranger to the UMO campus. As a sophomore and junior in high school he attended the UMO summer basketball clinics.

"It was at these clinics that we first

Alpha Gamma Rho takes IMMA wrestling crown

The Intramural Wrestling meet pitting 80 men in 10 weight classifications was held recently in Meorial Gym. Before the meet took place, however, a two-week training session was set up. These sessions proved once again that though the competitive spirit exists in Intramural sports, this feeling is expressed by the willingness to help an adversary.

Throughout the week, it was not uncommon to see members of opposing teams working out together and helping each other out despite the fact that much would be at stake during the actual meet. It was a pure competition for competition's sake.

noticed Kevin's potential as a fine collegiate player," says Chappelle.

During all four years at Foxcroft Academy Kevin was class president. An exceptional student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Nelson of South East Monson.

In the meet itself, many of the matches were close, with the team from Alpha Gamma Rho taking the overall title with 932 points, Delta Tau Delta 39, Estabrooke and Gannett 28, and Cumberland 26, completing the top five.

The individual weight class winners were as follows: 112 to 136 pounds: Frank McAndrew (Estabrooke); 141 to 143—Andre Quemere (Estabrooke); 147 to 151—Rick Engel (Alpha Gamma Rho); 153 to 160—Leon Pelletier (Gannett); 161 to 165—Scott Smith (Alpha Gamma Rho); 166 to 173—Bruce Partridge (Stodder); Omega; 180 to 184—Doug Pilon (Kappa Sigma); 185 to 198—Jim Burgess (Sigma Phi Epsilon) and Unlimited—Paul O'Brien (Cumberland).

CHALET SERVICE STATION

Tune-Ups

Road Service

866-2538

19 College Ave., Orono

UNIVERSITY MOTORS

Tires

Inspection Station

866-2311

2 Main St., Orono

SPORT SHOES

Canvas - Suede - Leather - Nylon
Brand Names
Converst - Onitsuka Tiger - Hyde
Spot-bilt - Puma - Tretorn - Brine
Stylo - Danner Hiking

Training Suits Sweat Suits Gym Suits & Supplies

IN STOCK BIG SUPPLY

Caps - Baseball - Softball
Uniforms
Lettered While You Wait

TOP BRAND BIKES

Children's 16 and 20 inch
In Stock.
FUJI - GITANE - CONCORD
Now on Display

SAVINGS for you at:

WIGHT'S Sporting Goods

589 Wilson St. Brewer



Governor's Specials

THESE ARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

MONDAY

Pizza Smorgasbord

All the pizza and salad
you can eat
for only \$1.99

5:30 to 9:00

FRIDAY

Fish Fry

Fresh Fish, French
Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll

85¢

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Hot Dogs

19¢

Where else can you
buy anything to eat
for under a quarter

SUNDAY

Sirloin Steak

½ lb. Sirloin Steak, Roll,
French Fries, Cole Slaw,

All for \$1.99

THURSDAY & SATURDAY

Chicken

2 pieces, cole slaw,
French Fries, Roll
ONLY 99¢

A whole dinner!!

All at:

Governor's

Stillwater Ave.

Stillwater, Maine



Track season postponed by bad weather conditions

The UMO 1975 outdoor season has been postponed because of snow.

The Black Bear trackmen were slated to open this Saturday (April 12) with a meet against the Colby College Mules at Waterville. However, the area is currently digging out from under a 10" snowfall and the track facilities were not expected to be ready by Saturday. The meet has been rescheduled for April 23.

The Bears are now scheduled to open Saturday, April 19, by hosting the University of New Hampshire at Alumni Field.

Umo head coach Ed Styrna also announced this week that the site of the Maine Invitational Outdoor Championships has been changed to Bowdoin

College May 7. It was originally scheduled to be held at Colby.

Pacing the Bears in the outdoor season will be captain Bob VanPeurse of Brewer in the 220, 440 and mile relay; Allyn Brown of Norwich, Conn., in the 440 and 880; Gerry LaFlamme of Haverhill, Mass., the school's indoor mile and outdoor two mile record holder; Eric Lammi of Topsfield, Mass., in the long jump and high jump; Dan Cochrane of Nova Scotia, Canada, in the triple jump; and Harold Jordan of Lynnfield, Mass., the pole vault.

Maine will be strong in several events but must mend weaknesses in the intermediate hurdles, discus and hammer to be a factor in the strong Yankee Conference.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

Union St. Bangor

Open 11-9 7 Days

Luncheon Special

Steak

\$1.29

Tuesday Nite
Special

Fish Dinner \$1.29

Ribeye Steak \$1.49

Dinner

Play Your Games At

"THE ROCK"

This Week

PUDDIN'

FRI & SAT

\$1.00 admission

50 FREE POOL GAMES

THIS SAT FROM 3 TO 5

| | | |
|-----------|---|---------|
| Game Room | ★ | Free |
| Open | ★ | Popcorn |
| Daily | ★ | |

Shamrock Tavern

"The Bargain Basement"
22 Mill Street [across from Pat's]
Orono

SUBWAY SANDWICH SHOP

26 Main St., Orono

GOOD LUCK MAINE BEARS!

In Your Spring Sports

We Deliver to Campus-
\$3.00 Minimum Order

TEL. 866-2400 or 866-4545

Sale - Sale - Sale
2 PIECE BATHING SUITS by
Dolfin, Jantzen, White Stag "Speedo"

ONLY \$10.00 [Reg. 16.00 to 20.00]

Just Arrived

New Lycra Tank Suits - feels like
your second skin.

ALL COLORS - SIZES

\$18.00 to 22.50

Regular Nylon Tank Suits: \$10.00 to \$14.50

Marlene's

Uniform-Swim Shop

72 Columbia St.
Bangor
Tel. 945-9813

144 High St.
Portland
Tel. 774-2827

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE CALCULATOR SALE

Fri. April 11 - Thurs. April 17

'Save \$30.00 on either of two
Hewlett-Packard Scientific Calculators

Both Proven Leaders

Either the H-P 35 Sale Priced at \$165.00
or the H-P 45 at \$215.00 Will Save You
\$30.00 and Serve You Well

THE FOLLOWING TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
CALCULATORS ALSO SALE PRICED

T.I. 1500 Reg. 49.95

Sale 39.95

T.I. 3500 Reg. 69.95

Sale 59.95

T.I. 4000 Reg. 89.95

Sale 79.95

ALSO: A DUTCH AUCTION

A Sharp Model PC 1801 Scientific Calculator
Calculator Will Be Reduced

\$5.00 a Day Until Sold!

April 11, 1975

Maine Campus

\$5



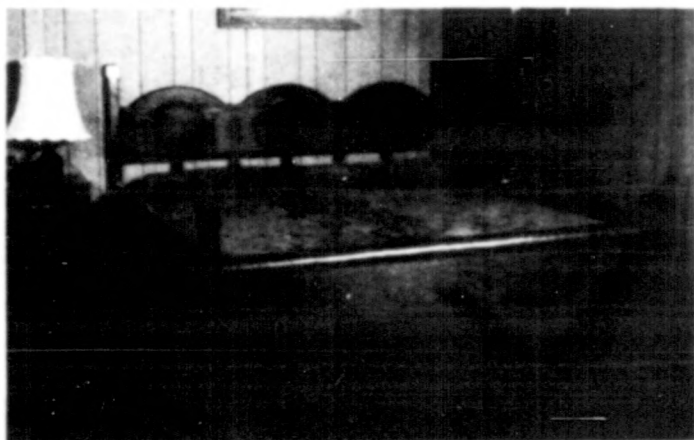
The Complete Furniture Store

10% OFF ALL BEANBAG CHAIRS

The Modern, Comfortable, Anywhere Chair

**20% OFF ALL
Fluid Sleep Environments**

The best way to relax. Fall asleep
or whatever you do on a bed.



INTRODUCING
THE NEW

INFLATE-A-BED®
INFLATE-A-BED
INFLATE-A-BED

The coziness of feathers without feathers.

The support of springs without springs.

The sexuality of water without water.

At a price that won't keep you awake
at night.

Bedroom Furniture • Pillow Furniture • Raya Rugs • Modern Lighting

Both Modern And Contemporary Furniture

**It's All
Available At:**

The Comfort Shoppe

35 Franklin Street

Bangor, Maine

Tel. 947-7118

Dan Cochran jumps into UMO record books

By Tom Bassols

It has only been within the past three or four years that the triple jump has reached a long overdue respectability as sports fans have finally come to realize it as an event which takes strength and co-ordination to perform properly.

this winter during the UMO indoor season a freshman from Nova Scotia named Dan Cochran attracted a large number of followers and attention to the pit area when he set a new University and Field House record of 48' 3 3/4". Cochran also won the Maine Invitational Meet against competitors from Bates, Bowdoin and Colby besides qualifying for the IC4A meet.

Cochran indicated that he was persuaded to leave his Canadian home and attend UMO because of its relative closeness to his home in Windsor and its tremendous indoor track facility.

"I wanted to continue to compete in the Triple Jump in college so I phoned the UMO coaches. They showed great interest and I decided to come to Maine. The tremendous indoor facility gives me a chance to keep in shape and practice even during the winter month," said Cochran.

Since he has not been able to get any work in on the UMO outdoor track the 6-5 freshman has continued to work out indoors. "I've been doing some distance to keep my legs in shape, a lot of speed work because speed is my biggest weakness right now and I have also been doing a lot of short approach technique work," explained the UMO freshman.

Cochran believes that the most difficult part of the triple jump is the step which comes between the hop and the jump. He explained that most triple jumpers lose a great deal of distance during the step phase of the jump.

"Coaches will always tell you to look at the jump as one movement because when you try to separate it into three stages you tend to concentrate too much on one part at the expense of the other parts of the jump. It is very important *not* to get too much height because this may cause you to lose your balance and balance is extremely important. Also too much height could interrupt continuous forward motion which is another important part of a good jump," explained Cochran.

The lanky resident of Corbett hall indicated that the ability to relax before a jump was a key to his performance because concentrating too much on one part of the jump tends to make him tense up. "You can't worry about specifics," Cochran said.

Cochran said that his best performances have come when the competition has been toughest. Before the Harvard meet the UMO freshman had never jumped over 47' in the triple jump, but in tough competition against the Crimson he came up with a tremendous leap of 48' 3 3/4" to win the event.

As a schoolboy in Canada Cochran was one of the top performers in the country as one year he placed third in the triple jump in the Canadian Games--competition which includes all of Canada.

Cochran is pretty optimistic about his chances in the outdoor season. "Of course it is still early and there are still a lot of ifs. But with good weather and good competition I hope that I can at least equal my indoor performance. I am pretty optimistic."

He has no reason not to be.



Dan Cochran

IMAGINE...

5 TONS OF LEVIS

THEY'VE GOT 'EM

"MR. LEVI" AT THE BOSTON STORE HAS CONJURED UP THE LATEST STYLES

- NEW STRAIGHT LEG SADDLEMEN BOOT JEANS
 - HEAVY WEIGHT DENIMS & SUPER COOL CORDS
 - LEVI MATCHING VESTS & JEANS
 - TOUGH LOOKING TOPS FOR GUYS AND GALS
 - FLARES, BELLS, AND STRAIGHT LEG JEANS
- ARRANGED IN EASY TO FIND STYLES

Big Big Bargains
at the
BOSTON STORE

30-32 Main St. Bangor

COME IN TODAY
AND "MR LEVI"
WILL MAKE YOU
LOOK WIZARDLY.

ATTENTION!

I AM HERE
TO SHOW YOU OUR
NEW *SILADIUM[®]
COLLEGE RING!!!
COME SEE IT!

SEE JON KNOWLE'S

EVERY WEDNESDAY

2^{PM} to 4:30^{PM}

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

\$10⁰⁰ DEPOSIT PLEASE

* John Roberts new Siladium, a better than gold ring at a lower than gold price!

Title IX cloudy after meeting

The annual meeting of the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association, which drew 450 Intramural Directors from throughout the United States, including David Ames of the University of Maine at Orono was held March 25-30 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Ames, who was funded for the trip by the IMAA, called the meetings very useful and said that "much could be learned about the similarity between programs in talking to the members from various schools." UMO's Intramural Director noted from the workshops that schools of equal size to that of Maine experience problems of scheduling and finances, especially when they are funded under Physical Education budgets.

Some ideas brought out in the meetings on this problem included an extension of the time for use of facilities. The University of Iowa is one school using this system, with their ice hockey program being played from 11 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

The major topic of the conference was the discussion of Title IX, the bill prohibiting segregation of women in Intramural activities, which was recently passed, by the U.S. Congress. A spokesman from the Department of Housing, Education and Welfare failed to appear at the meeting as scheduled, however, and caused the gathering to appoint a panel to protest the lack of information provided by HEW, the department responsible for establishing guidelines for implementing the bill.

A representative from Purdue University noted that he had attended two meetings and had received conflicting information from HEW officials.

The interpretation of the bill must hold to be correct by delegates to the convention was as follows as of February 28. Segregation of contact and collision

sports such as football and basketball would be allowed to continue. Non-contact sports would allow women performers on male teams after a try-out, schools would have three years to comply with the law, a grievance committee should be set up to deal with complaints of unfair discrimination, and a limit of three years would be allowed for settling said grievances.

All of the delegates agreed that much of the monies today being allocated from women's sports are being used to start intercollegiate programs rather than intramural programs which are in great demand. David Ames said, in conclusion that the law could be quickly implemented at Maine but that a clear interpretation of the law by HEW is the key. □

**Best Wishes
To The
MAINE BEARS
In Their
Spring Sports
Season From
PAT'S PIZZA**

Tel. 866-2111
11 Mill St.
Orono

HANSON'S

**Your Headquarters for
Backpacking and Hiking
Equipment**

Camptrails
Eureka
Mt. Products
Woolrich

Gerry
Northface
Vasque Boots
American Boots

395 So. Main Street
Brewer, Me. Tel. 989-7250

UP COUNTRY RECREATION

BICYCLE HEADQUARTERS!
COLUMBIA DEALER
PARTS - SERVICE
SPECIAL ON STELLA 10 spds
LIST - \$169.95 OUR PRICE - \$129.95

ARCHERY - BOWHUNTERS
FULL LINE OF EQUIP. IN
STOCK FOR BEGINNER TO
EXPERT.

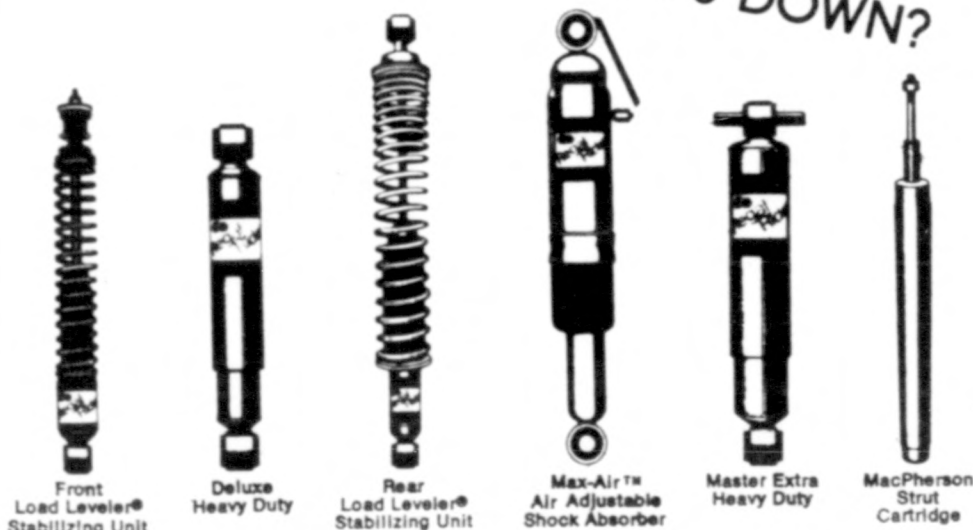
CUSTOM ARROW WORK
BATAVUS MOPEDS IN STOCK
120 - 150 MPG!!!
BOTH PEDALS & 48 cc ENGINE
UP TO 40 MPH
COME IN & RIDE ONE

618 Wilson St.
Brewer, Me.
Phone 989-4869



10 percent Student Disc. on
Bicycle & Archery Equipment Parts-Accessories

IS YOUR CAR LETTING YOU DOWN?



THERE'S A REGAL RIDE IN EVERY ONE.



Because they adjust automatically to all load and road conditions! Regal-Ride: the only shock absorbers approved and recommended by the National Automotive Parts Association



**Special
Buy 3 Get**

1 FREE

Guaranteed for life, too. All these Regal-Ride shock absorbers are guaranteed for as long as you own the car. Installation extra.

GET YOUR REGAL-RIDE SHOCKS AT...

DRINKWATER'S TEXACO
Orono 827-4872
BLANCHARD FUELS
Old Town 827-2409
CARLOW'S EXXON
Milford 827-7370
RALPH'S GARAGE
Milford 827-4172

DISTRIBUTED BY
DUBAY AUTO PARTS

Orono

866-3300

RAY'S TEXACO
Old Town 827-2221
OLD TOWN BODY SHOP
Old Town 827-2400
MC KENNEY AUTO SERVICE
Old Town 827-2647
SULLIVAN'S AMERICAN SERVICE
Old Town 827-2413
THORNTON'S SERVICE
Old Town 827-7705
INTERSTATE 95 SERVICE STATION
Old Town 827-7391
Old Town 827-5593

GAMBINO'S

Mill St., Orono, Me.

COME TRY OUR
FINE MENU
FEATURING

HOME COOKED SPECIALS
EVERYDAY!



RELAX

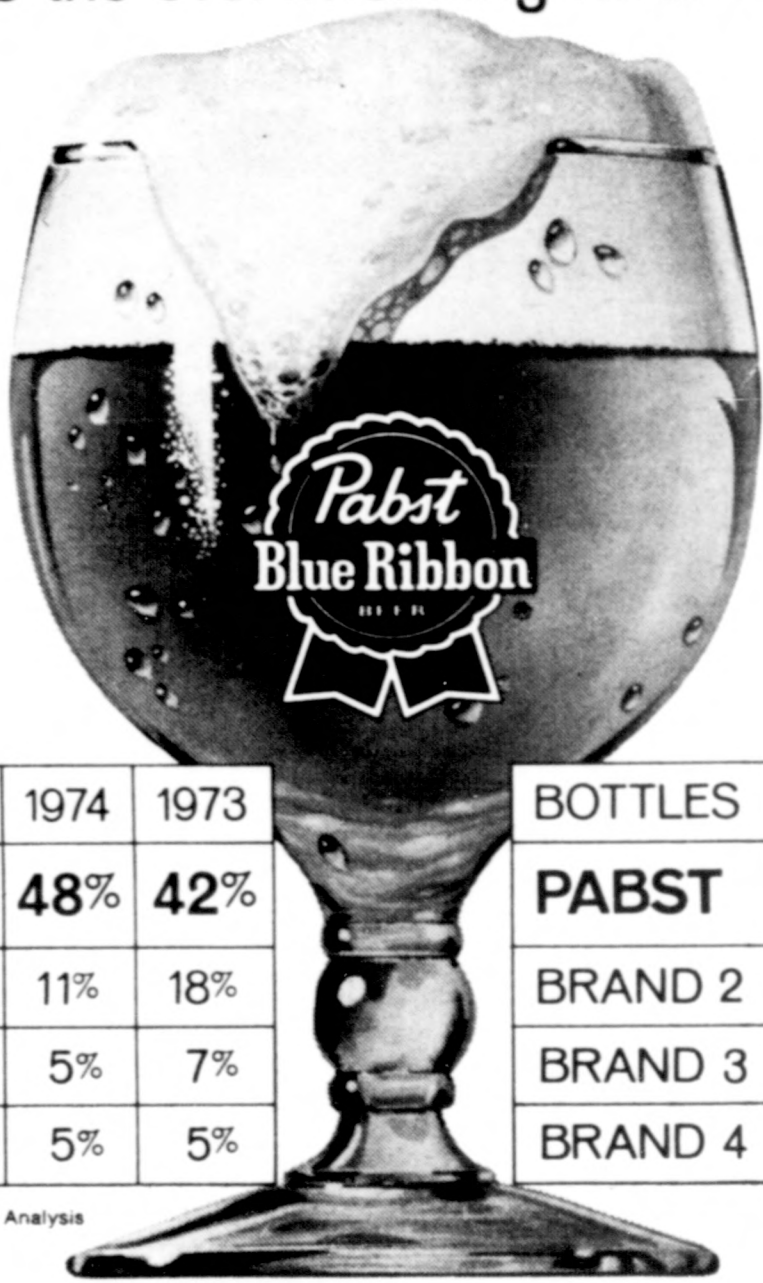
in the LIBRARY LOUNGE
OPEN 7 Days a week

ENJOY

Your Favorite Entertainment
Downstairs in The BRICK CELLAR
Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Nights

#1 in the beer capital of the world.

For years we've been telling you that in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon is the overwhelming favorite.



| CANS | 1975 | 1974 | 1973 |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|
| PABST | 53% | 48% | 42% |
| BRAND 2 | 12% | 11% | 18% |
| BRAND 3 | 5% | 5% | 7% |
| BRAND 4 | 5% | 5% | 5% |

| BOTTLES | 1975 | 1974 | 1973 |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|
| PABST | 46% | 46% | 43% |
| BRAND 2 | 10% | 9% | 11% |
| BRAND 3 | 8% | 7% | 8% |
| BRAND 4 | 6% | 9% | 10% |

SOURCE: Milwaukee Journal Consumer Analysis

More beer is brewed in Milwaukee than any other city in the world. So to be the #1 selling beer in Milwaukee means you've got to be brewing the best beer money can buy.

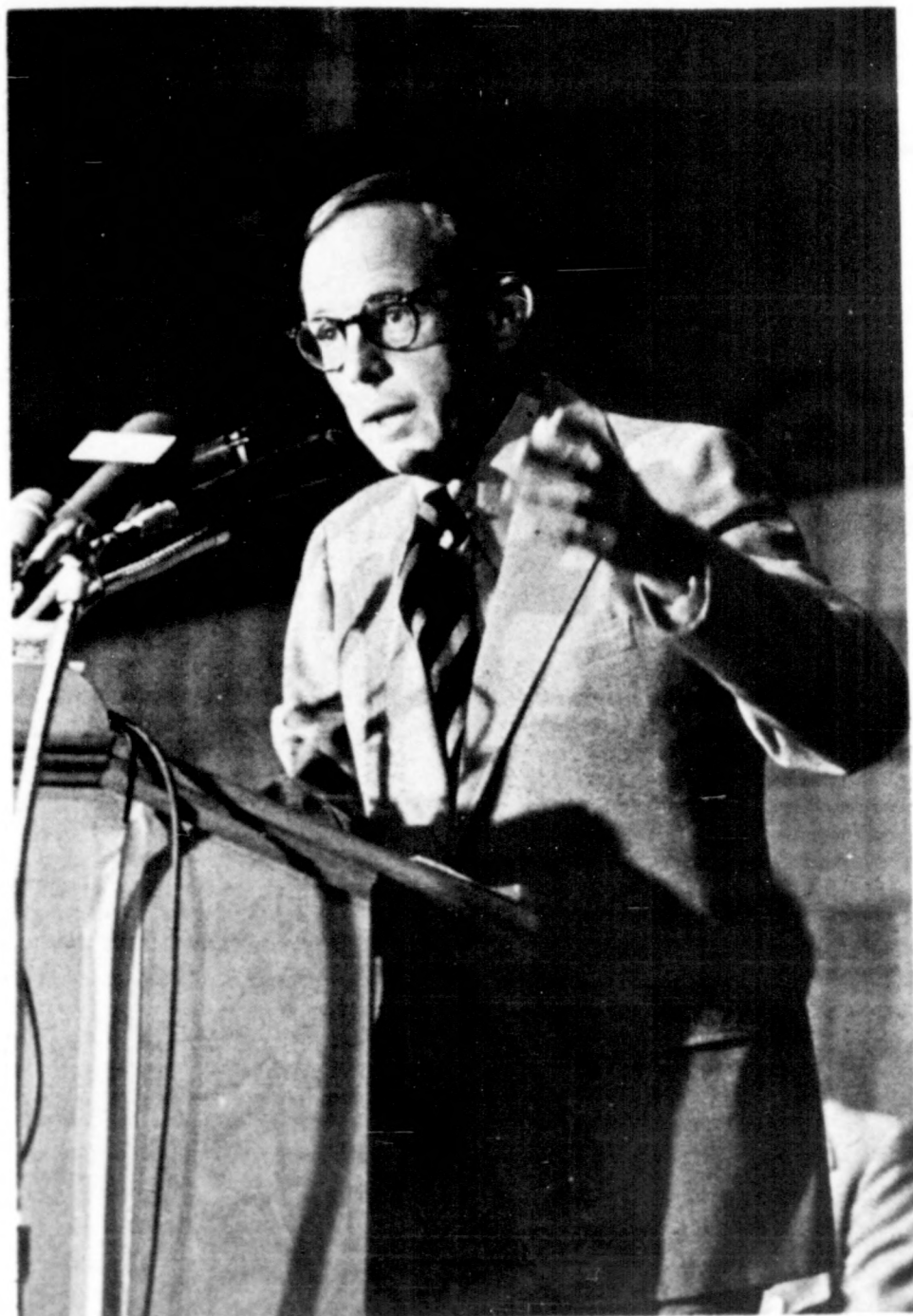
And Pabst must be doing just that. Look at the charts. Blue Ribbon accounts for more than half the beer sold in Milwaukee. It outsells the next brand nearly five to one.



That's why we feel we've earned the right to challenge any beer. So here's the Pabst challenge: Taste and compare the flavor of Blue Ribbon with the beer you're drinking and learn what Pabst quality in beer is all about. But don't take our word for it. Taste our word for it.

PABST Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia.



Among the more controversial activities that Student Government sponsored this year was the March 4 address of John Dean, former Watergate conspirator, who received \$3,500 for his Orono lecture.

'The catch-all'

Student Activities Board

The Student Activities Board (SAB) has traditionally been a "catch-all" organization of the UMO Student Government. According to the SAB constitution, the SAB consists of "those organizations which...do not fall under the jurisdiction of the other boards of the Student Government."

Betsy Palmer, chairperson, of SAB, said the board "coordinates activities of the various groups and serves as a link between them and the student government." Most of the groups under SAB are members of the board nominally; their ties with SAB are common in very broad-based areas and they help in making general policy decisions, approaching the board as a step toward senate funding.

Each group, if it desires funds from the General Students senate, must first present its budget proposal to the SAB for approval. The SAB helps the organization's representatives prepare its budget according to the senate finance committee's guidelines. For example, the finance committee's regulations prohibit the allocation of senate funds for equipment or machinery. If a group's budget request includes a proposal for equipment purchase, the SAB would suggest removing these items to speed approval of the budget in the finance committee. The finance committee would then recommend to the senate whether the organization's request should pass.

Thus, the SAB serves as advisor for the budgets of all its members. The standing committees have their budgets approved by the senate individually. The Distinguished Lecture Series received \$13,000 from the senate this year, \$1,500 of which is earmarked for a graduation speaker. With its allocation, the DLS has featured such varied guests as Moshe Dayan, John

Dean, filmmaker Lindsay Anderson and activist Dave Dellinger. The DLS accepts recommendations for speakers from students, faculty, and anyone with suggestions for interesting and informative lectures.

The senior class, now mostly a graduation-related activities organization, was allocated \$600, the majority of which will be spent on Senior Bash. The Bash last year cost \$9,000 to produce, before recuperation from ticket sales.

The Ram's Horn Coffeehouse was allocated \$1,800, which covers rent for the building on Grove St. Other operating expenses are usually met by profits from refreshment sales and from donations.

The Hilltop Crafts Center received \$2,500 to pay work-study students, but is otherwise self-supporting.

Student Services Board sponsors a wide variety of programs

The Student Services Board (SSB) was allocated \$6,349 for the school year 1974-75, which was divided among its standing committees. All other funding (for those associated members which sought funding; was allocated by the general student senate, on an individual basis, with the SSB acting as liaison between each group and the senate's finance committee.

The SSB's Birth Control Committee received \$200 to inform students of available birth control methods. The committee works in conjunction with the Health Center on this project.

The Population Control Fund, a new program which did not receive funding during this year, has requested \$1000 for next year. The fund's purpose is to loan money for abortions.

The Legislative Liason Committee, with its allocation of \$400, plans to advertise and publicize legislative events and hearings of particular interest to UMO students. They also lobby in the legislature, conduct voter registration drives and bring speakers to campus.

The Maine Line Project is a surveying group which collects data by conducting

student surveys by telephone. They conduct eight surveys per year, the \$225 budget being used to pay work-study students.

Draft and Military Counseling is "still in limbo," according to SSB chairperson Ann Ross, until the draft is re-enacted or revised. But it is allocated \$90 to maintain its services for those students who request them.

UMVETS, the UMO veterans group, was allocated \$1434 to conduct its activities and maintain its office and lounge and keep the campus veterans community informed of their benefits from previous military service. UMOVETS has requested \$3372 for 1975-76, the increase covering the expense of building a new entrance to the Fernald Hall headquarters. The vets will do most of the labor themselves, if permitted by the UMO physical plant.

SSB provides legal aid to students in the form of a part-time lawyer. This lawyer counsels students in any area of legal matters, from traffic violations to lawsuits, and is paid \$4000 per year. The senate has applied for CETA grant, which would pay for this service through federal funds, if approved.

Student Services Board

STANDING COMMITTEES

Draft and Military Counseling
UMVETS
Birth Control Committee
Clean Air Project
Maine Line Project
Population Control Fund
Legislative Liason Committee
Legal Aid

MEMBERS

All Maine Women
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Phi Omega (Service Fraternity)
Alpha Zeta (Agricultural Honor Society)
American Field Service Returnee Group
Amorphia Association
Campus Friends of Civil Liberties
Christian Science College Organization
Coalition for Peace
Committee Against Racism
Delta Phi Alpha
Delta Tau Kappa (Social Science Honor Society)
Episcopal Cabinet
Eta Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering Honor Society)
Free University Committee
Four H Club
Gamma Sigma Sigma (Service Sorority)
Hillel Foundation
Honors Association
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Kappa Delta Phi (Education Honor Society)
Kappa Kappa Psi (Honor Band Fraternity)
Maine Campus
Maine Christian Association

Maine People for a Constitutional Government
Marshroots
Medical Service Club
Muslim Students Association
Newman Apostolate
Omicron Nu (Home Economics Honor Society)
Pan-Hellenic Council
Pentacostal Students Fellowship International
Peoples Coalition
People to People—Students to Alumni
Phi Alpha Theta (History Honor Society)
Phi Beta Kappa (Honor Fraternity)
Phi Beta Kappa Delta
Phi Kappa Pi
Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics Honor Society)
Phi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honor Society)
Prism
Save the Children of Vietnam
Senior Skulls
Sigma Delta Phi (Spanish Honor Society)
Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics Honor Society)
Sigma Tau Alpha
Sophomore Eagles
Sophomore Owls
Student Religious Associations
Tau Beta Pi (Engineering Honor Society)
Tau Beta Sigma (Honor Band Sorority)
Veterans Club
The Way—Campus Outreach
Wilde-Stein Club
Xi Sigma Pi

Off-Campus Board ... funding problem

get more funds in the future."

Probably the most successful event sponsored by the OCB is the food co-op. The OCB buys food from wholesalers and distributes the food to off-campus students. Currently the food co-op is serving about 55 families. The co-op is run strictly by co-op members and not members of the OCB, although the \$1,000 to run the operation is provided by the board.

Recently, the OCB sponsored a survey to determine how many of the off-campus students hitchhike to get back and forth to school. With only a

6 per cent return, the OCB discovered that approximately one-fourth of the off-campus students hitchhike to school.

"The reason we did the survey," said Eves, "was because of pending legislation in Augusta that would change the hitchhiking law. We told Rep. (Richard) Davies that if we could be any help to him in working on the bill to let us know."

Annual events, such as a spaghetti dinner for off-campus students, Paul Bunyan Weekend (the first weekend in May) and Freak Weekend (April 26).

Student Government General Fund

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| REVENUE: | |
| Fall | \$41,070.00 |
| Spring | 38,652.00 |
| Interest | 205.70 |
| Close-Out Emergency Loan Fund | 257.86 |
| Unallocated Surplus '73 - '74 | 209.00 |
| Other Surplus | 2,623.62 |
| Total | \$83,018.18 |

Student Government Operating Budget
1974-75

| | Requested | Surplus | Cut | Balance |
|-------------------------|-----------|---------|-------|-----------|
| | | | | Allocated |
| Scholarships & Funds | 2800 | | | 2800 |
| Secretaries Salary | 4300 | | | 4300 |
| Supplies | 3500 | 1000 | 250 | 2250 |
| Telephone | 1500 | | | 1500 |
| Contingency & Loan | 2400 | 1000 | 250 | 1150 |
| Equipment & Maintenance | 200 | | | 200 |
| Conferences | 500 | | | 500 |
| | \$15,200 | \$2000 | \$500 | \$12,500 |

Student Activities Board

| | | | | |
|------------------------------|----------|---------|---------|----------|
| Distinguished Lecture Series | 13500 | | | 13500 |
| Concerts | 6000 | 2500 | 500 | 3000 |
| Senior Class | 6625 | | 625 | 6000 |
| Craft Center | 2700 | | 180 | 2520 |
| Coffee House | 1800 | | | 1800 |
| | \$30,625 | \$2,500 | \$1,305 | \$26,820 |

Off Campus Board

| | | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------|----------|-------|----------|
| Basic Office | | | | |
| Chairperson | 200 | | | 200 |
| Vice Chairperson | 150 | | | 150 |
| Secretary | 175 | | | 175 |
| Administrative Assistant | 175 | | 175 | 0 |
| Supplies and phone | 200 | | | 200 |
| Project | | | | |
| Deposit for Food Co-op | 1000 | | | 1000 |
| One Worker | 175 | | | 175 |
| Fees | 100 | | 50 | 50 |
| Tenant's Rights | | | | |
| One Worker (advocate) | 175 | | | 175 |
| Supplies | 150 | | | 150 |
| Social Events | | | | |
| Spagetti Dinner | 500 | | | 500 |
| Paul Bunyan Weekend Concert | 500 | | | 500 |
| Other Events | 1000 | | | 800 |
| | \$4,400 | *\$1,800 | \$425 | *(1,800) |
| | | | | \$2,175 |

*Surplus occurred in various categories some of which are not present in this year's budget request.

Interdorm Board

| | Request | Surplus | Cut | Balance |
|-----------------------------|---------|---------|-------|---------|
| Office | | | | |
| Telephone | 168 | | | 168 |
| Paper | 238 | | | 238 |
| Equipment | 70 | | 70 | 0 |
| Miscellaneous | 324 | | 30 | 294 |
| Salaries | | | | |
| President | 400 | | | 400 |
| Vice President | 200 | | | 200 |
| Secretary | 200 | | | 200 |
| Project Assistant | 100 | | | 100 |
| Treasurer | 400 | | | 400 |
| Travel (convention) | 450 | | | 450 |
| Programs | | | | |
| Projects | 50 | | 50 | 0 |
| National Dues | 55 | | | 55 |
| Correspondence by phone | 45 | | | 45 |
| Emergency | 100 | | 50 | 50 |
| Movie Fund | | | | |
| Rental Fee | 3500 | | | 3500 |
| Projectionist | 700 | | 100 | 600 |
| Postage and Handling | 175 | | | 175 |
| Maintenance and replacement | 625 | | | 625 |
| | \$7,800 | 0 | \$300 | \$7,500 |

Student Services Board

| | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------|---|-------|---------|
| Birth Control Committee | 200 | | | 200 |
| Legal Aid | 4000 | | | 4000 |
| Maine Line Project | 450 | | 225 | 225 |
| Student Committee on Maine | | | | |
| Political Affairs | 500 | | 100 | 400 |
| Draft and Military Counseling | 200 | | 110 | 90 |
| UM VETS | | | | |
| Free Coffee Surplus | 290 | | 250 | 40 |
| Office Supplies | 238 | | | 238 |
| Mailings and Printings | 345 | | | 345 |
| Catering Service for | | | | |
| Informational Meetings | 80 | | | 80 |
| Social Activities | 330 | | | 330 |
| Halloween Party for Under- | | | | |
| privileged Children | 75 | | | 75 |
| Newspaper Subscription | 36 | | | 36 |
| Dues | 40 | | | 40 |
| | \$6,784 | 0 | \$685 | \$6,099 |

University of Maine Fraternity Board

| | Request | Surplus | Cut | Balance |
|-----------------------------------|---------|---------|-------|---------|
| Telephone | 100 | | | 100 |
| Paper | 40 | | | 40 |
| Misc. | 10 | | | 10 |
| Salaries | 775 | | | 775 |
| Runathon | 500 | | 200 | 300 |
| Summer Rush | 575 | | 175 | 400 |
| Greek & Mini Weekend | 700 | | 100 | 600 |
| Service To Campus and | | | | |
| Community | 150 | | | 150 |
| Speakers and Pub. | | | | |
| Relations | 600 | | 100 | 500 |
| Bulk Mailing | 100 | | | 100 |
| Current Due on Past Debt | 800 | | | 800 |
| Int. on Loan | 90 | | | 90 |
| | \$4,440 | 0 | \$575 | \$2,365 |
| Collected from Brothers (\$1,500) | \$2,940 | | | |

WMEB

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------|---|---|---------|
| Stereo Generator | 1350 | | | 1350 |
| Cables Stereo Modulation | | | | |
| Monitor | 2495 | | | 2495 |
| | \$3,845 | 0 | 0 | \$3,845 |

Community Action Board

| | Request | Surplus | Cut | Balance |
|--------------------------|---------|---------|-----|---------|
| Women's Group | 1000 | | 400 | 600 |
| Community Action Board | | | | |
| Community Outreach | 900 | | 360 | 540 |
| Pamphlet | 500 | | 100 | 400 |
| Fornightly Forum | 600 | | | 600 |
| Symposium & Brochure | 200 | | 50 | 150 |
| Publicity | 250 | | 50 | 200 |
| Abenaki | | | | |
| Telephone | 150 | | | 150 |
| Paper | 300 | | | 300 |
| Work Study | 900 | | | 900 |
| Catalogue & Yellow Pages | 250 | | | 250 |
| F.A.R.O.G. | | | | |
| Publication | 300 | | | 300 |
| Film | 500 | | 500 | 0 |

Student Action Corps

| | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------|-------|-------|--------|
| School Services | 300 | | | 300 |
| Big Sister Program | 300 | | | 300 |
| Big Brother Program | 300 | | | 300 |
| Community Awareness Program | 250 | | | 250 |
| County Prison Tutoring | 125 | | | 125 |
| Environmental Awareness | 550 | | | 550 |
| Hospital Services | 250 | | | 250 |
| Cerebral Palsv | 85 | | | 85 |
| Publicity | 75 | | | 75 |
| Telephone | 300 | | | 300 |
| Transportation | 4305 | | | 4305 |
| Office Supplies | 290 | | 20 | 270 |
| Gifts | (200) | | | (200) |
| Total | 12,780 | | 1,480 | 11,300 |
| Grand Total | 84,174 | 6,300 | 5,270 | 72,604 |

Additional Allocations:

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Undergraduate Business Association | \$400.00 |
| Alpha-Phi Omega (reception) | 100.00 |
| OCB - Bangor Tenants' Union | 300.00 |
| Alpha-Phi Omega (convention) | 300.00 |
| All-Maine Women | 45.00 |
| Rugby Club | 110.00 |
| Maine Outing Club | 250.00 |
| National Student Lobby | 150.00 |
| Wildlife Club | 235.00 |
| The Way-Campus Outreach | 18.22 |
| UMD Rangers Club | 200.00 |
| Womens' Film Festival | \$500.00 |
| Wilde-Stein Club | 310.00 |
| Holly Near performance | 100.00 |
| National Student Assoc. (membership) | 150.00 |
| Fencing Club | 350.00 |
| Hockey Club | 700.00 |
| FAROG Forum | 217.00 |
| Mailings | 651.00 |
| Memorial Fund | 800.00 |
| Advertisements in Maine Campus | 100.00 |
| Maine Campus section | 150.00 |
| John Dean lecture | 500.00 |
| Racism Conference | 500.00 |
| National Student Lobby conference | 50.00 |
| Concerts | 300.00 |
| Past debts to UMD | 950.00 |
| OCB - Freak Weekend | 500.00 |
| Concert Committee bills | 400.00 |
| IDB - Paul Bunyan Weekend | 400.00 |
| Total Additional Allocations: | \$9,737.02 |

Total Allocated in '74-'75: \$82,341.02

Total Revenue: \$83,018.18

Balance: \$677.16