

Spring 4-15-1975

Maine Campus April 15 1975

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 78, No. 47 April 15, 1975

Smith's spending raises questions

A Friday night dance sponsored by Student Government presidential candidate Louis Smith has resulted in speculation that he may have exceeded his \$200 campaign spending limit. The dance, featuring the Boston-based band "Good Feelin'," was held at Hilltop with approximately 450 students in attendance. A 75 cent admission charge was collected at the door.

According to Smith, the band was paid \$200 solely from the collected admission charge. He contends that his actions were "above board."

"I did nothing wrong. The band members are personal friends of mine and agreed to play for the admission charge," Smith said.

Neither the Senate Constitution or the rules set up by the Fair Election and Practices Committee forbid gifts from outside sources. While the spending limit is \$200, the rules say nothing about accepting donations or spending by outside sources in behalf of a candidate. Because of this, Smith's dance may be legal.

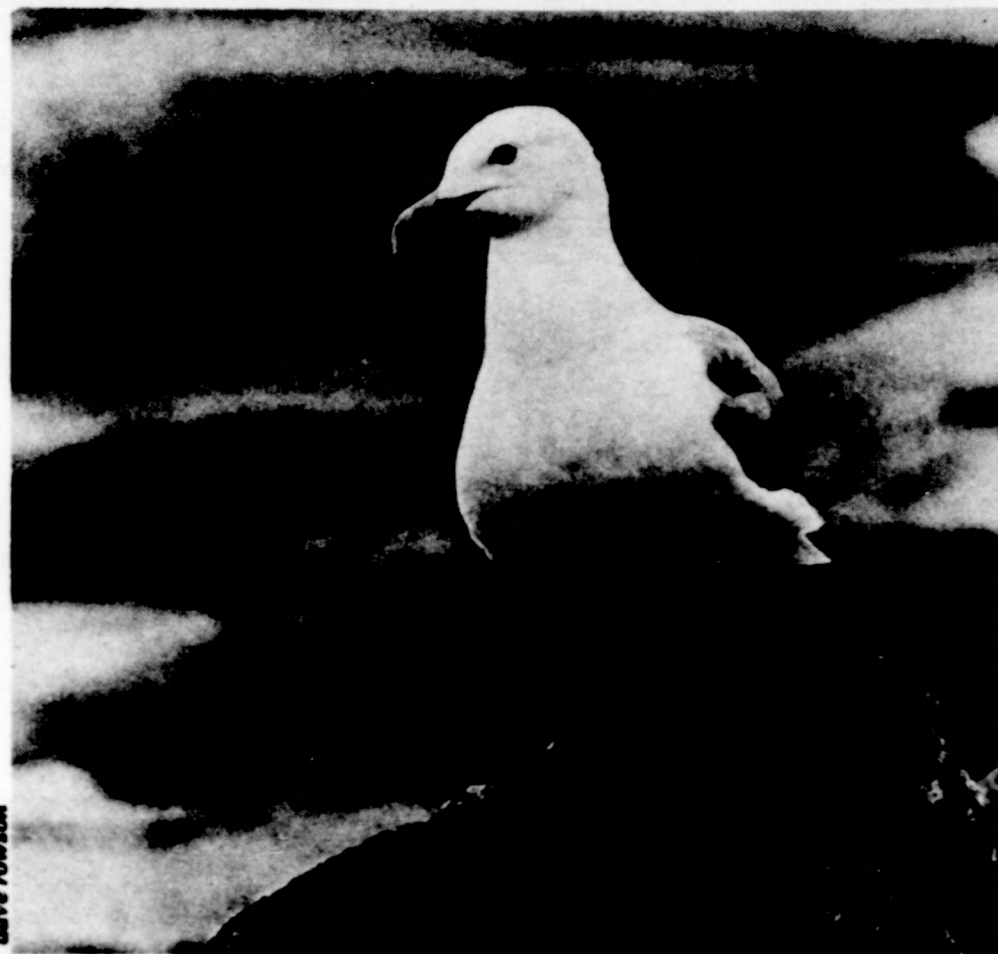
Accounts differ as to the success of the dance. Smith said that the dance was a success, but some who were in attendance claim that many people did not pay to get in but used a similar marker on their hand to make it appear as if they had paid.

But because the dance was sponsored by Smith and collected approximately \$340 (based on 450 paid attendance), there may be a question whether this constitutes a

payment by Smith to the band for campaign purposes. Smith contends it does not since he never touched the money. While some of the candidates are displeased by Smith's actions, none intend to make official charges against him at this time.

The FEPC, on the other hand, may investigate the matter. According to Carl Pease, Senate parliamentarian and chairman of the FEPC, the committee could look into the matter without official charges being made although no action could be taken against Smith unless complaints were filed. The committee does intend to change the "gifts-in-kind" rule for future elections as a direct result of the Smith matter.

Senate presidential hopeful Jim McGowan will sponsor a resolution concerning campaign spending at tonight's Senate meeting. Although he says it has nothing to do with Smith's spending practices, it does call for tighter restrictions for spending by future candidates. Pease will also ask for reports from the candidates on how much money each one has spent during the campaign. If action is brought against Smith, and he is found in violation of the campaign rules, Pease said that he could be censured (if he lost the election) or, in the event of a victory, Smith's election could be invalidated and a new election would be held. But Pease said he did not expect these actions would be taken.



inspection

Enactment vote still needed

House approves bill to raise drinking age

by Fred Rogers

In an unexpected move Monday the House (73-63) reversed its earlier decision and followed the Senate's lead by approving LD 4, a bill to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 20.

Earlier the House had voted to defeat the bill by a one vote margin (73-72). The bill was returned to the Senate where amendments were proposed to change the age from 18 to 19 and to take the original bill to the people in a referendum. All amendments were defeated and the Senate again approved the age 20 bill (16-15), and returned it to the House.

Proponents of the bill had claimed, prior to Monday's vote, that they had influenced enough legislators to ensure passage of the bill, according to Sen. Walter Hichens (R-Eliot), who sponsored the measure.

House Majority Leader Neil Rolde (D-York) said supporters of the bill conducted extensive lobbying before Monday's vote. However, two representatives, George F. Call (Lewiston) and Robert M. Farley (D), Biddeford attributed their changed vote to personal reasons and their constituents' support for the bill. Rep. Call said he was approached by friends who wanted the bill passed, but was never actively pressured by supporters of the bill. Rep. Farley said his decision to change vote came after discussions with colleagues and because of growing interest in the bill's passage.

The House vote was for "engrossment," which terminates further amendment proposals, and concurring with the Senate vote. Now both the Senate and the House must vote on enactment of the bill. Rep. Richard Davies (D-Orono) said

Monday it is not likely that either the House or the Senate will change their vote unless extensive lobbying by the 18 and 19-year-old group begins immediately. However, some legislators who voted to defeat the bill on the first ballot were absent from the Monday vote. The vote for enactment is expected Wednesday before the full House.

If the bill survives its final test, it will then go to Gov. James B. Longley for his signature. The governor is sympathetic to the bill, Sen. Hichens stated and has said he will sign it. The bill would become law 90 days after the legislature adjourns. The tentative date for adjournment is the end of June, which would make the bill effective about the first of October.

Co-ed wing resolve sought

by Mike Kane

Residential Life is currently considering a proposal to form two co-ed wings on second floor Somerset Hall, and may make a decision today or tomorrow.

The proposal, presented to Residential Life on March 28, would change the all-male north wing and the all-female south wing into co-ed sections with a 50-50 male-female split, on an experimental basis.

Joline Morrison, assistant director of Residential Life, said yesterday that a conference with the residents of the sections involved was scheduled for last evening. She stated that a decision by her department, taking into consideration feedback obtained at this meeting, could come in the next few days.

When questioned earlier Monday on the possibility of reaching a decision on the

proposal by Friday, Director of Residential Life H. Ross Moriarty would not give a definitive date for action by his department. He did say, however, "It will probably be a little neater to have it all set by Friday." Friday is the last working day before room sign-up, which begins Monday.

Moriarty indicated that Residential Life is circumventing the normal route for housing changes. When following this route, a proposal would be made to Residential Life and then go, depending upon the recommendations made, to the Housing Committee, back to Moriarty, and then on to President Neville for final approval or disapproval.

"If we are talking about a small scale program, I don't think we will have to go that whole route," Moriarty stated. "It would seem to me not necessary to take it to the Housing Committee because it is such a small proposal involving such a small number (of students)," he added. There are about 40 students affected by the proposal.

This would seem to agree with the contention of the Somerset students who wrote, in the proposal, that it represents "a minor change in residence hall lifestyle." The Housing Committee ruled out any large scale changes in lifestyle earlier this semester when they sent to President Neville a recommendation that no major changes be made next year.

continued on page three

Contest winners to be announced

The judges have made their final decisions, and the winners of the third annual "Photography UMO" contest, sponsored by the Campus, will be published in a special section in Friday's issue.

Correction

The name of Student Government vice-presidential candidate David Bridges was erroneously reported as Jeff Bridges in Friday's issue. The Campus regrets the error and hopes that in no way it affects the outcome of tomorrow's election. In addition, Friday's story on the student senate meeting mistakenly attributed the quote that a senate funding of MUAB would "pull MUAB from the aegis of the administration and place it under the aegis of the students" to Student Government presidential candidate James McGowan. The statement was in fact made by vice presidential candidate Jamie Eves.



by Debby Strumello

The Orono Public Interest Research Group has recently been working on a variety of issues including a study of the Maine funeral home industry. During vacation several funeral directors across the state and representatives from the Maine Funeral Directors Association were interviewed. The responses of these interviews, as well as information from cemetery directors and probate records, will be compiled into a handbook designed to educate the public about practices and procedures that

Funeral industry studied

accompany death. The funeral profession is an important area to consumers, yet the laws are poorly understood by the general public. PIRG hopes the handbook will dispell many of the misconceptions of the funeral industry.

The student-funded research group is also working on behalf of L.D. 913, the Returnable Bottle Bill. If passed, this bill will curb the amount of litter on our roadsides and could eventually lower the cost of beverages to the consumer. Although this bill has received the

support of many civic-minded organizations, it has also received opposition. PIRG is working to counter this opposition by informing citizens of the merits of the bill. PIRG feels that the Returnable Bottle Bill is a step in the right direction in changing America from a throwaway society. There will be an open hearing on the bill on April 23, at the Augusta Civic Center.

On the General Student Senate Referendum, there will be one question concerning continuing the present funding policies of PIRG. □

What's on

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

BRIDGE--Memorial Union, 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S CENTER--"Getting Back," concerning reentering education. Peabody Lounge, Husson College, 7 p.m.
TOPICS--JoAnn Fritsche, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

HORSEMAN'S CLUB--100 Jenness Hall, 6:30 p.m.
CHESS CLUB--Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

SANDWICH CINEMA--"Son of the Sheik," North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.
IDB FILM--"American Graffiti," 130 Little Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB--presents "Population Policies Around the World," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

CHORAL CONCERT--James Getty, Director, Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

MEETING--Maine Civil Liberties Union, S. Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon. Bring your lunch.
IDB FILM--"American Graffiti," 130 Little Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
FILM--"Wedding in Blood," (X) 100 Nutting Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
MINI WORKSHOP--Hang Gliding, by Paul Laliberte, recent competitor in the Hang Gliding World Championship, and Larry Flewelling, Sky Truckin', Inc., Sugarloaf, North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

Desalle charges are abandoned

Student Government presidential candidate Joseph DeSalle, who told the *Campus* March 24 that he was bringing charges of illegal campaigning against Louis Smith, has not done so. DeSalle claimed he was going to file a complaint with the Fair Elections Practices Committee (FEPC) that Smith was campaigning in Cumberland Hall (DeSalle's residence) before official campaigning could legally begin.

FEPC Chairman Carl Pease said DeSalle has filed no such complaint, nor has he officially indicated that he will. Pease added, however, that DeSalle technically may file a complaint at any time until 24 hours after the polls close, and the FEPC will be required to review the complaint. After that time, a complaint may be reviewed at the FEPC's discretion, Pease said.

"It went as far as I wanted it to go," DeSalle said, explaining his reasons for not filing an official complaint. "I was going to make official charges if his actions didn't stop, but they did." □



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Two pieces to be divided which are separated by the land up by the horticulture into 56 plots located on a

Ars

A Dunn District court response to arson.

The student Dunn Hall, \$50 and has summoned a memo to Dunn on M

Asst. Dir. Bryan F. means that guilty, was in essence, expunge an individual.

In another 429 Knox Wednesday arson. Hilch court for all his overturn on March 1

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Garden plots to be offered

One way to combat high grocery bills is to grow your own food. Many UMO students, faculty, and staff will get an opportunity to tend their own gardens this year as the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture is again making available plots of land for gardening.

Two pieces of university land are going to be divided into 131 individual plots which are 20 feet by 30 feet in size separated by a three foot walkway. Some land up by the Hilltop dormitories, west of the horticultural gardens will be divided into 56 plots. The other 75 plots will be located on a lot of land just south of the

road that leads into University Park.

Those who are granted a garden lot must be affiliated with the university. Students get first preference in receiving garden plots. To get a plot one should send four dollars in check or money order to Thomas J. Turick, the garden manager in 306 Winslow Hall, including name, address, telephone number, affiliation with the university, and a self-addressed stamped envelope, and choice of garden area. Plot assignments will come through the mail around May 1.

Money can be saved by gardeners. Turick estimates that the four dollar fee

and seeds and fertilizer will amount to about a twenty dollar investment in the garden. On a 20' x 30' lot the gardener may get a return of 150 to 200 dollars in crops.

Gardeners agree that money is saved. Kathy LaSuer, a secretary in the Agriculture Department, who worked on a plot last year, said she is still using tomatoes that she canned. She found the initial investment in canning materials was expensive, but she thinks this year she will save more since she already has the equipment.

Work on the gardens is entirely individual except the university farm people prepare the ground by plowing it and rototilling it. Styles of gardening varied from organic to commercial fertilizer or many crops to one or two.

Fluffy and Dick Butler planted only potatoes and corn, crops that require alot of space, in their plot. Dick Butler, a graduate student in the agricultural department said of the experience, "we really enjoyed it. We learned alot by watching variations in techniques. It was an opportunity to meet people, communal gardening in the real sense of the word."

Last year was the first year of the project. Garden manager Turick believes it worked out very well. He said about 85 per cent of the plots were tended throughout the summer. All of the plots were reserved, but some were never started or were ignored after a few weeks.

"Probably the biggest drawback was that it was the first year the land had been plowed and planted so the soil was not as good as could be expected," Turick said. This year he hopes for better yields.

This year the demand for gardens has been large. Garden manager Turick said last year it took two months to find takers for all the plots. This year in a little over a week 85 people have already signed up for gardens.

News Briefs

Dean Gordon Haaland announced the appointment of three new department chairmen and the reappointment of one chairman in the College of Arts and Sciences Wednesday. The four are **Roy Shin**, political science (succeeding Eugene A. Mawhinney); **Michael Lewis**, art (succeeding Vincent Hartgen); **Paulette French**, foreign languages (succeeding Josef Roggenbauer); and **William Jeffrey**, history, who was appointed to a second term.

Carol Sutton, managing editor of the **Louisville Courier-Journal**, will be the Peter Edes Lecturer in the journalism department next week, April 13-18. Sutton is the first woman ever named to the top editorial post on a major American daily newspaper and is also the first woman to serve as an Edes Lecturer.

Separate special seminars for management personnel and sales staffs will be part of the **Second Annual Newspaper Advertising Workshop** Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, at the Ramada Inn, Bangor, sponsored by UMO's Department of Journalism.

The **Hilltop Craft Center** will hold its **3rd Annual Springtime Crafts Fair** on Saturday and Sunday (April 19 & 20). Crafts from pottery to weaving done by both students and professional craftsmen will be on display. There will also be a traditional folkart section. Music will be provided from 1 to 4 p.m. on both days. Weather permitting, the crafts fair will be held outside at the Hilltop Complex and will go from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two spring productions, both comedy treatments of serious subjects, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24, at 7:30 p.m. by the Penobscot Valley Players in 101 Bangor Hall on the BCC campus.

Arson cases heard

A Dunn Hall resident appeared in third District court in Bangor Monday in response to a summons for fourth degree arson.

The student, Pierre Garneau of 225 Dunn Hall, was assessed court costs of \$50 and his case was filed. He was summoned in connection with the burning of a memo board on the door of room 104 Dunn on March 15 of this year.

Asst. Director of Police and Safety Bryan F. Hilchey said filing the case means that no plea, either guilty or not guilty, was received by the court. "What, in essence, this does," Hilchey stated, "is expunge any record on the part of this individual."

In another arson case, Peter E. Hall of 429 Knox Hall was summoned last Wednesday on a charge of fourth degree arson. Hilchey said Hall has been called to court for allegedly burning paper on top of his overturned wastebasket in his window on March 19.

Hall is scheduled to appear in Third

District Court Apr. 23.

Police are also investigating two felony scale thefts, involving a painting hanging in the library and a musical instrument in Lord Hall.

The painting, a 24 inch by 29 inch framed canvas by Carl Sprinchorn titled "View of Wall Street", was taken from the mezzanine section of Fogler Library sometime between 6 p.m. on Apr. 6 and 7 a.m. the next day. The mezzanine overlooks the second floor card catalogue area of the library.

The canvas, dated 1929, is valued at \$4,500 and is a part of the university art collection. Police have no leads in the case.

In the second incident, a \$1,050 french horn belonging to Deborah Blethen of 311 Hart Hall was taken from the Lord Hall instrument room sometime during the spring break. Hilchey said the instrument room, which is located on the second floor of the building, was unlocked throughout the vacation, as was the rest of Lord Hall.

Somerset residents unanimously request co-ed wing

from page one

The residents said their proposal is a minor change because it does not involve a mass displacement of students from their present rooms. Also, a survey of residents on the wings in question showed "a unanimity of student opinion," indicating that there would be no inconvenience to these people.

Besides calling their proposition a minor lifestyle change, the Somerset residents also contend that "the enactment of this proposal would strengthen the security on previously all-female wings, provide a more natural and relaxed lifestyle for residents; has the potential of raising the general point average of residents involved, and lowering the amount of residence hall damage."

In addressing the security issue, the proposal cites a flaw in the electronic security system presently used on Hilltop. The system has eliminated the need for security guards in each of the Hilltop complex dorms, leaving "no suitable course of action for the woman to follow in case of emergency (imminent fear of physical harm)."

The authors then supported their case with an example. Last semester a woman resident was harassed by a number of men from outside the dorm and obtained help only because a male resident of Somerset happened to pass through. The proposal contends that help for harassed women would be more readily available with men living on the same wing.

The committee of eleven Somerset residents who wrote the proposal claims that co-ed wings would provide a "more natural and relaxed lifestyle", because it "will offer students a lifestyle alternative more in tune with the social environment that the student will be placed in upon leaving the university." They also claim that it will "provide a freer atmosphere for non-dating social interaction."

On the subject of dormitory damages, the proposal cites a 1973 university report conducted by Residential Life which showed that complexes with co-ed housing situations had the lowest amounts of damage per capita on campus.

The proposal also cites two precedents for the co-ed lifestyle at UMO. The first is the summer conventions held on campus

which Somerset claims "have consistently placed both single and married persons on the same wings."

The second is the institution of co-ed wing in Somerset last summer during the summer session. According to the proposal, Stuart Cooper of 220 Somerset, and a member of the committee writing the proposal, lived on the North wing of that dorm where "both male and female students were assigned to the section."

Besides the above, the proposition provides for a resident assistant to live on each of the wings involved, to monitor the experiment, and for separate bathroom facilities for men and women on each wing. Also, anyone 18 years of age or older, the age of majority, would be allowed to participate.

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Fiftieth All Maine Women anniversary cited

The 50th anniversary celebration of All Maine Women held here Sunday while honoring its members, also offered the 145 people who attended some insights into the life of university women here at the time of the organization's founding in 1925.

All Maine Women was the first honorary society for women founded at the University of Maine, the idea of then-President Clarence C. Little and Dean of Women, Caroline Colvin. Membership in this honorary society is not based on scholastic achievement but on character on involvement, and service to the university.

All Maine Women had its beginnings as a student-faculty-alumni banquet for women held at Balentine Hall in April 1925. Its purpose was to promote a spirit of fellowship and it apparently did. A historian wrote:

"Students ridiculed the faculty in song and verse to which the faculty responded in kind; alumnae told of the days when they were in college; faculty wives and

matrons manufactured impromptu jingles in response to deliberate dares from the students. Pep and Maine spirit abounded."

At the conclusion of the banquet the foundation of the new honorary society was announced and the names of sixteen women chosen as members of the society were read. They were pledged and the characteristic black pine tree was placed on their cheeks. One of those members, Mary Roche, attended the celebration Sunday. A former member of the student newspaper staff, Mary Roche worked for 23 years as a legal secretary in New York. She is presently retired in Connecticut. She said she enjoyed the chance to meet the girls and likes the changes she has observed in the university. She plans to return next year for the 50th anniversary of her graduation.

One of the first actions All Maine Women took in connection with campus affairs in 1925 concerned "rising night", an annual spring event in girl's dormitories. The exact activities of this

night were not explained, but apparently it was becoming increasingly destructive. Pearl Graffam, secretary of All Maine Women for 1925-26 recorded:

"In 1923 and 1924 more than the usual amount of damage was done to Balentine Hall. Feeling that the rivalry between the freshman and sophomore classes could be expressed in some less barbarous and destructive way and with less danger to all concerned, the All Maine Women decide upon somewhat of an experiment. In place of the usual fourth floor scrap we hoped to substitute some outdoor class competition..."

The All Maine Women tried to organize a race between the hostile rivals, the freshman and sophomore classes. Unfortunately, the freshmen were not willing to participate in so tame an event and they locked themselves in.

The society's first social invitation involved a breakdown of the sex barriers. The report caused laughter among those at the celebration as it read, "On December 14, Kay Hunt called a special meeting in her room at which she announced the most startling, unexpected, and unprecedented piece of news. The men were issuing to the women students an invitation to attend the annual Student-Faculty-Alumni banquet. Hitherto this had been wholly a man's affair and the invitation to attend it came as a shock, a surprise, and a victory.... Our plans for our own banquet were well under way, but

in view of the unusual nature of this invitation from the lordly men of the college we decided that the only wise course would be to accept."

About the same time Acting-President Boardman called the All Maine Women into service in a campus reform movement. "The movement for campus reform started by President Little in his campaign against drinking, petting, stealing, and so forth, was far from dying down. In addition, the campus had recently been visited by Dr. Barker who in a series of exceedingly popular lectures, had fiercely attacked campus morals. The whole campus was aroused and excitedly talking over the various issues. Dr. Boardman felt that the time was ripe for action and that this action should come from the girls," recorded the secretary.

Following the reading of the old reports 28 new members and three honorary members were initiated into All Maine Women. The new members are: Mary Ambrose, Pam Badger, Judy Boyd, Patti Clark, Martha Cowen, Eileen Doyle, Robin Gilpatrick, Karen Gott, Nora Griffin, Carol Hamm, Priscilla Hanley, Kathy Harper, Marcia Harris, Pam Jabar, Martha Lambert, Pat Lemen, Carol Mahaney, Rae Mathieu, Karin Merrithew, Debra Moody, Betsy Palmer, Lynn Plourde, Sue Robinson, Lindsay Roy, Mary Scanlon, Kathy Stevens, Rita Sysko, and Jane Thorp.

Honorary members are Sue Gaudet, who works with the Alumni Association, Rose Milligan, a faculty member in the Physical Education department, and Joline Morrison, who works in Residential Life.

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Three 'must-see' films to be shown this week

by Bill Gordon

Three must-see films are playing on campus this week; they are prime examples of cinema at its best.

The Ruling Class is a wonderfully brilliant film, adapted by Peter Barnes from his first play. A cuttingly satiric attack on the British aristocracy, *The Ruling Class* runs an amazingly entertaining two-and-a-half hours.

When the 13th Earl of Gurney, a distinguished judge, carries out his nightly fantasy of power and guilt by hanging himself from the ceiling—well, things go awry one evening and the stool falls over and he really does croak. Enter Jack Gurney (Peter O'Toole), the 14th Earl, who has come straight from a mental institution to claim his inheritance, but who is dressed as a monk and is convinced that he is Jesus Christ.

He proclaims, "Let me put your minds at rest. I'm coming back to take my place in the world. The monastic ideal isn't easy. I've had many broken nights. But I'm coming back, refreshed, though hardly equipped for society. I shall need your help. Come. We're all one family. Let's wash away the old sores. If the bishop doesn't mind, I think we ought to pray. Prayer should rise up like incense. A prayer is an act of faith and union. To pray is to ask, to beg, to plea. A prayer is a

message to heaven. You are talking directly to God, express your desires freely. Don't be afraid—I know them already. For I am the creator and director of the universe. The first immovable mover, yea! Lord of hosts, King of Kings." When Later asked as to how he knows that he's God, he replies, "When I pray to him, I find that I'm talking to myself."

The members of the Gurney family plot to marry the mad heir.

Things go amuck when Jack's new wife falls for him and allies herself to his psychiatrist to return him to sanity. Their work results in a totally new character Jack the Ripper—who takes his seat in the House of Lords with a triumphantly received speech on law and order ending in the prophetic words, "and they shall know I am the Lord that smiteth!" Behind his new-found veneer of conformity and sanity, he begins to dispose to the entire family.

The Ruling Class will be shown this Friday in Hauck at 7 and 9:45 for 75 cents, and comes highly recommended. The film is rated "P.G."

American Graffiti is that amusing look at where the young were in '62. Centering on the all-night activities of a group of high school pals on the last evening of their summer together, one prank and



Flaming

Michel Piccoli and Stephane Audran are united through murder in *Wedding in Blood*, which is showing Thursday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 100 Nutting.

pratfall follows another. It will be shown in 130 Little this Wednesday and Thursday

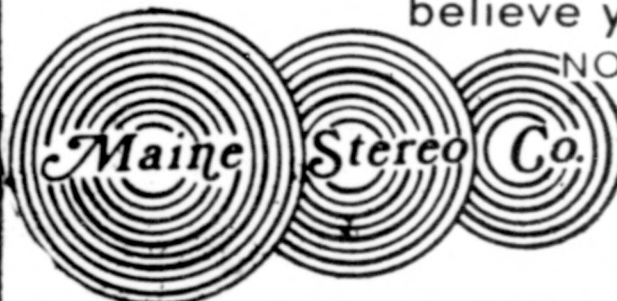
Wedding in Blood (Thursday in 100 Nutting at 7 and 9:30 p.m., 75 cents students, \$1 general) is a well-crafted thriller from the French director Claude

Chabrol in the Hitchcock tradition. Stephane Audran, Chabrol's wife, and Michel Piccoli star as the lovers who cruelly plot to murder their spouses. I have not seen the film, but the critics were unanimous in their high praise of this brooding suspense film.

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&
Dave Bridges
Vice President

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Blair Burlingame
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Bill Gordon of PIRG

Our choice ... O'Leary and Barry

Endorsing a candidate, especially in an election such as we are now approaching, is not a particularly easy task. Most students, bombarded with the profusion of campaign material, probably have not decided whom to vote for, if they have any intention to vote at all. The issues are clear. The candidates are not.

It was in this atmosphere of indecision that we initially chose not to back any particular candidate. None of the hopefuls seemed to have anything which made him uniquely right for the job of Student Government president or vice president. Early in the campaign, a plea arose for an election based on the candidates' positions on the issues, not on personalities, campaign tactics, or other such usual hogwash. But it wasn't a campaign of issues and answers; for the most part, the candidates had the same responses to a set of questions published in Friday's issue of the Campus. But with some notable exceptions. And interestingly enough, the exceptions were what turned us off the most.

Joe DeSalle is against the activity fee increase. His reasons are noble; students have enough expenses without having to shell out more cash. But the increase is necessary and justified, as we have stated before, and if he were to take the same tack as our good friend Jim Longley in handling budgets, then we cannot in good conscience accept his bid.

Jim McGowan has both the background and the initiative to lead the Student Government, but we take serious exception to his wish to exclude faculty from collective bargaining. A bit of personality consideration enters here, also. McGowan is too quiet and reserved to be an effective spokesman for the student point of view. What we need is someone who can go to Augusta and tell everybody there that we know what we want and we are going to fight for it.

EDITORIAL

Unfortunately, we can't see him in this role.

And now for Louis Smith. We know he's probably the best-known candidate, and he will probably gain quite a few votes from his intensive campaigning. But for somebody who was first to raise the cry of "issues" in his campaign (and even long before the official hunting season) he hasn't shown us too much more than a lot of rhetoric. He has not been at all definite on many of the issues. For example, one of the first suggestions he made in his campaign was that the Senate set up a "Communications Board" to tell the general public what the university is all about and what it is doing for the community and the state. But last night on WMEB-FM's "Forum" program, he denied any desire to create a public relations arm of Student Government, saying that he merely wanted students to get more involved in community affairs. This may seem like a minor point, but we feel it is typical of the way he has been handling issue-oriented questions. We also have reservations about his spending during the campaign, which may yet prove to be legal, but nonetheless strikes us as a bit unethical.

We endorse Dan O'Leary for Student Government president.

His point of view is clear, concise, and logical. He's not afraid to stand right up and say exactly what he thinks. And what he thinks is about students. Not politics. Not public relations. Not a good show. But student interests. We think he

will lead the government well, and in the process represent our best interests to whatever external body he has to face.

He is realistic in his approach to the activity fee increase and MUAB's incorporation into the

Student Government structure. He knows the operations of state government and its inherent hassles; and we believe he will overcome these hassles best.

As for our selection of a vice presidential endorsement, we are giving a qualified nod to Bob Barry. We say "qualified" because there is some disagreement among the ranks here at the Campus that Barry is the best choice over Jamie Eves. Dave Bridges is following too close to his running mate, Jim McGowan, for any of us to see him as a free-thinking vice president, which is really what we need.

Both Eves and Barry take well thought-out stands on the issues, but Barry seems to be more decided and strong than Eves. This may be a problem arising from Eves' running on a ticket rather than independently, but nonetheless Barry takes stronger stands and will probably be as outspoken as O'Leary in relating the student outlook to university policy-makers.

These are our choices, and our reasons. In the free society that we live in, we all have to make choices in order to survive. And if the student body does not at least come out and vote for the candidate of its choice it may be contributing to the slow decay in our governmental process.

We have a governor who was elected by only 40 per cent of the voters in this state, and a president who was elected by nobody.

Let's hear the people's voice for a change.

letters

Under Gordon's verbiage lies validity

To the editor:

Ordinarily, Bill Gordon's reviews and articles tend to insult and abuse his readers. His latest commentary on the "cultural wasteland" was no exception. However, after weeding out the egocentric verbiage and the mild profanity I found that Gordon's point of view was a valid one.

When I first came to UMO three years ago from Connecticut, one of the first things that struck me was that the people here were largely unconscious of the rest of the world and lived in an atmosphere of

cultural sterility. Beer worship is a way of life here, but this situation is not unique to Maine and is certainly not the cause of the cultural gap here. Local newspapers and TV stations emphasize state and local news to the extreme point where it severely overshadows world and national situations. The cultural atmosphere in Maine is perhaps a direct result of the rural life style that envelopes a large segment of the population here.

I feel I must remind Gordon of the old adage about leading a horse to water. The people of

Maine have the right to choose the type of entertainment that they will enjoy most. If Gordon wishes to attract a larger audience for his films, then I suggest that verbal abuse, condemnation, and "holier than thou" rhetoric is the wrong approach. As well as alienating his potential audience, Gordon's attitude indicates that he, too, lacks culture....in the social graces.

"Flash Lincoln"

DeSalle's campaign tactics condemned

To the editor:

It seems that in every election the people are being had in one way or another. The candidates throwing up a smoke screen of "I'm the good guy" and "he's the bad guy" and letting the issues be forgotten in battles of personality. As students during a time of budget cutting and belt-tightening we should refuse to be taken in by this type of political maneuvering.

Referring specifically to the article in the CAMPUS (3/25) concerning unfair campaign charges leveled against Student Government presidential candidate Louis Smith, J. DeSalle is quoted as saying "If a senator

cannot conduct his affairs to conform with those outlined in the student government constitution, I would be skeptical of his worth as a senator much less his worth as a president." To me this is just one more example of the deplorable tactics presently being used in all levels of government making politics a word to be written on bathroom walls.

Why did DeSalle wait until Smith had visited his (DeSalle's) dorm before issuing any complaints—especially since no posters were left, only permission for use of space was asked for? Also, the CAMPUS had run an article much earlier

(3/18) in which Smith declared his candidacy and willingness to speak on the issues. If a candidate is only campaigning illegally if he happens to enter home territory the charge (for me at least) loses its sting reflecting on the person who makes such an allegation. I feel it would be far more useful to know where Joseph DeSalle stands on the issues of the budget, academic reform, and off-campus housing rather than his obviously emotional views of the "worth" of other candidates.

Gayle Surrence
Old Town

Candidates receive endorsement

To the editor:

I would like to vocalize my support for two people who are candidates for President and Vice-President of Student Government: Jim McGowan and Dave Bridges, respectively. As a student here at UMO I have had some experience with the workings of Student Government and some of the important issues that candidates and students in general must address themselves. Those issues and the directions Jim

McGowan and Dave Bridges plan to take on those issues, (Collective Bargaining, student activity fee, student involvement in governing, the U of M Budget, etc) can only be best served by the election of these two people on Wednesday, April 16.

I urge all students to vote for those candidates they consider most qualified. I believe Jim and Dave are those candidates.

Jeanne Bailey

Legislator disappointed in ad

To the editor:

Generally I am pleased with and support the thrust of your paper's editorial policies, and admire the quality of reporting evidenced in its news columns.

However, I must share my great disappointment in your carrying on March 28, 1975, a full page advertisement for Essay Services, a company which for profit, purports to provide "research assistance" to students writing term papers.

Such a scurrilous outfit attacks the very essence of academic integrity by making valueless the experience of researching and writing papers. If such abuse is widespread, teachers will simply stop assigning such projects and

You owe more to your fellow students than to advertise such corruptive enterprises.

Maine young people will receive a less complete and less valuable education.

Stephen T. Hughes
Maine Representative

Thanks for your support. As you know, however, The Campus is almost entirely supported by its advertisers, and we receive absolutely no student or state funds. We are in no position to refuse a paying advertiser, for whatever reasons. In addition, the fact that we carry any particular advertisement does not constitute an endorsement of the product or service.

Ed.

Ferocious Black Bears claw Holy Cross, Rhody

In their first big test of the season the Maine Bears put it all together to pound Holy Cross and Rhode Island jumping off to a great start in their northern schedule after an impressive 12-6 record down south. On Friday the Bears walloped Holy Cross 20-4 and they swept a doubleheader from defending Yankee Conference champion Rhode Island 16-2 and 4-2.

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the trip was the pitching performances turned in by the Maine hurlers. The Bears had an awesome hitting attack but their ability to score runs was never really doubted. The big question mark was pitching but the performances of Steve Conley, Rich Prior and John Sawyer were certainly inspiring.

In Friday's game against Holy Cross Steve Conley was impressive as he pitched seven innings giving up three runs on five hits as he registered his first win of the campaign. If Conley could rebound from arm problems which plagued him throughout last season it would be a big boost for the Bears.

Maine was led at the plate by slugger John Dumont who rapped out two bases loaded doubles. Other hitting stars for the Bears, who collected 20 hits, were Ed Flaherty and Paul Cairnie who collected three hits apiece, while Cairnie, Russ Quetti and Tony Dibiase each scored three runs.

The Bears stayed red hot as they traveled to Kingston, Rhode Island on Saturday and pounded the defending Yankee Conference champions 16-2 behind the pitching of Rich Prior who went the distance allowing two runs on seven hits while striking out 10.

Designated hitter Tony Dibiase and outfielder Ed Flaherty paced the Bears as they teamed up for five hits and seven RBI's. Dibiase collected a double and a single and Flaherty had a double and two singles.

Firstbaseman Kevin Goodhue and catcher John Dumont provided the power as Goodhue cracked a homerun and Dumont had a triple. Both drove in a pair of runs for the Bears.

The second game of Saturday's scheduled double header was called off after eight innings on Saturday due to darkness. The game was tied 3-3 when the

umps stopped it and it was replayed on Sunday with Maine coming out on top 4-2.

Kevin Goodhue was the hitting star in this one as he knocked in two runs on his second homerun in as many days and a triple. Goodhue blasted his homerun in the seventh inning over the right field fence. And his double came in the fifth as he drove Wayne Feigenbaum, who had singled home to bring Maine within one.

The Bears had fallen behind 2-0 as a result in a defensive breakdown. They committed four errors in the second inning which set the stage for Ed Zabiliski's run-scoring single.

Maine tied the game in the sixth on a single by Ed Flaherty, Gene Toloczko's sacrifice, and Jack Leggett's single tied the score. But later in the inning singles by Russ Quetti and Feigenbaum and an infield error gave Maine the lead for good. Goodhue gave Maine the lead for good as he blasted his homer in the seventh.

Sophomore John Sawyer was impressive on the mound for Maine as he allowed only two runs on eight hits in eight innings of work for the Bears. Relief pitcher Jim Lynch relieved in the ninth to preserve the victory for Sawyer. Lynch, who performed admirably on the southern trip, gives the Bears a solid man out of the bullpen.

Feigenbaum went four for four as he had his best afternoon in a UMO uniform while Goodhue, Flaherty, Leggett and Quetti added two hits apiece.

Maine's next action is tomorrow as they face Husson College at Husson.

Leithiser star in soccer tourny

Bill Leithiser, who played an outstanding defensive game in addition to scoring half of his team's goals, banged home a rebound at 4:15 of a second five minute sudden-death overtime period to give team #6 a 6-5 victory over team #4 in the UMO indoor soccer championship game at Lengyel Gymnasium.

Team #4 jumped into an early 2-0 lead on goals by Scott Smith and Mike Barden but team #6 rattled off five consecutive scores by Leithiser (2), Joe Malick (2), and George Palmer to surge ahead 5-2. Then team #4 began chipping away at the lead on goals by Dave Jeffrey and Barden, until Claudio Sierra finally knotted the contest at five all.

The remainder of the 40 minute game was played out without any scoring. In both sudden-death overtimes, each squad

threatened to score several times before Leithiser converted on a rebound of a shot by Joe Costa, another defensive standout in the contest.

Team #6 reached the finals by defeating team #5 4-3 in a game decided on penalty kicks. The contest ended in a 3-3 tie but team #6 converted on one more penalty shot than team #5, which was captained by Gil DeCompos and Rod Sherman, to officially win 4-3.

Leading scorers during the regular season were Jeffrey (#4) with 10 goals and six assists, Hoskin (#2) with 12 goals, Smith (#4) with six goals and four assists, Rosa (#1) with six goals and two assists, and Sierra (#4) with six goals and two assists.

Laflamme, Lammi named indoor track captains for 1975-76

Gerald LaFlamme and Eric Lammi were elected co-captains of UMO Indoor Track team for next year, according to assistant track coach James Ballinger.

LaFlamme, an outstanding cross-country runner, holds the UMO record for the mile run. The Haverhill, Mass., native is a junior majoring in political science.

Lammi, also a junior, hails from

Topsfield, Mass. Lammi was recently named to the All-New England track squad, and captured a first in the long jump and a second in the triple jump at the State Meet. He held the high jump record at 6'6 1/4" before teammate Steve Leathe broke the mark.

They were elected at the annual track banquet Wednesday, April 9.

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