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Midweek

Maine Campus

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Poulton accepts offer for UNH chancellor

Dr. Bruce R. Poulton, vice president for research and public service at UMO since 1971, has been named the University of New Hampshire's first chancellor.

Poulton was the unanimous choice of UNH's Board of Trustees Saturday, who, according to the editor of UNH's student newspaper, "greeted him warmly, many of them knowing Poulton personally." Many high-level administrators of the UNH system were also in attendance, and were likewise friendly to the new chancellor.

The search committee, headed by trustee Richard Morse, ended its year-long screening of candidates from as far away as California with its recommendation of Poulton.

According to Morse, Poulton, "more than any other candidate interviewed, appeared to have the qualifications necessary to lead the UNH system."

"I'm terribly excited, of course," Poulton said yesterday. When asked if UNH has the same budget problems as the UM system is experiencing, Poulton said, "With the economic situation in this country, all universities have a budget problem. Fiscal problems are a way of life. In New Hampshire it may be a bit different than here; they asked for a much bigger increase, and the governor recommended a smaller increase, but, from Maine's point of view, it was still a lot." UNH's budget, according to Poulton,

is in approximately the same legislature stage as UM's.

Poulton will be receiving \$41,000 per year as chancellor, more than any other state employee, including the governor. Poulton sees no conflict with Governor Meldrim Thomson over his salary, since, as governor Thomson is a UNH trustee, and approved the salary.

President Neville has not chosen a successor to Poulton's UMO post, since Poulton has not resigned, Poulton plans to let his term, which expires June 30, run out. He has been on a leave of absence to serve as an aid to Gov. Longley. Neville said he is sure Poulton "will be a good chancellor for UNH." He added that a replacement for the vacated post of vice president for research and public services will be found "between now and June 30." He refused to comment on whether acting vice president Fredrick Hutchinson would be the likely candidate for the job.

Poulton visited the Durham campus in February, where he explained he saw UNH's chancellorship as "coordinating the campuses for the most efficient use of resources."

In Keene, Saturday, he elaborated on that principle by saying the office would serve "as an interface between the university system and the public," and "the chancellor won't be involved in the internal management of the individual institutions." □

UMOSG discusses tuition

The University of Maine Organizations of Student Government (UMOSG) met last weekend in Machias and discussed problems of proposed tuition increases for next year. In the last business meeting of this year, UMOG was asked by Acting Chancellor Dr. Stanley Freeman to reach a decision on tuition policy for the Super-U system.

"Basically, what we came up with," said Student Government President-elect Jim McGowan, "was a statement calling for long-range planning for tuition increases. We also said we didn't think it was a good idea to increase every time new funds were needed."

President Jeanne Bailey is writing a letter to Freeman calling for more student input on tuition increase decisions and the possibility of using funds from a tuition increase for use as seed money to match federal funds for student aid.

"UMOSG will make no decision on tuition increase until we have more information on where the money is going," Bailey said. "We are also going to suggest that as much as one-third of money from a tuition increase will be used to match federal funds to be used for student aid."

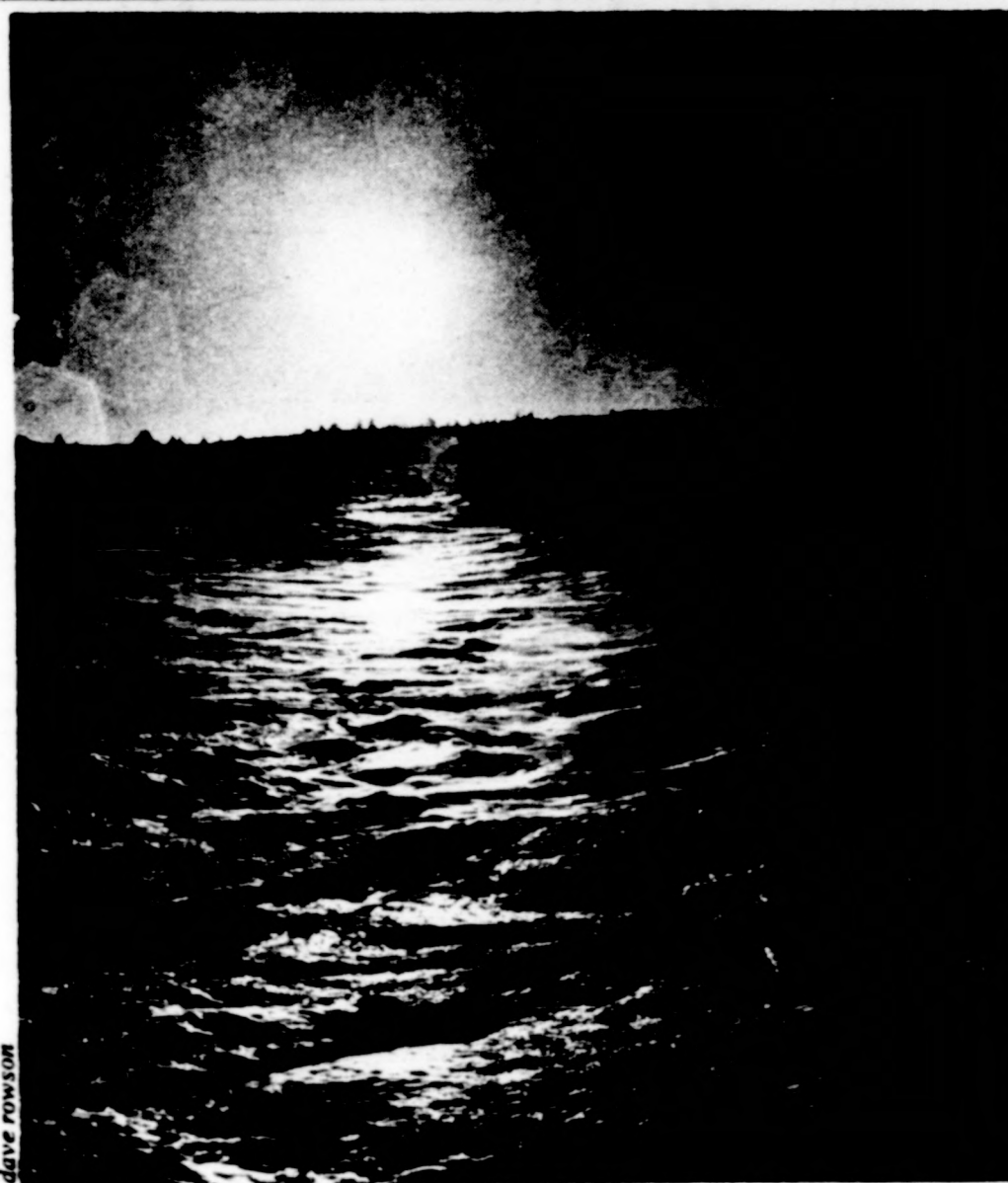
In other business, Kathy Doheny from Augusta was elected new chairperson of

UMOSG. Doheny called for more communication between campuses across the system. McGowan was elected as vice-chairperson.

The group also heard the status of the hitchhiking bill before the legislature. Amendments to the bill are being considered that would give the department of transportation the right to declare an area unsafe to hitchhike, and an amendment which would make hitchhiking unlawful after dark.

A letter was drafted and sent to Gov. James Longley concerning LD 4, the drinking age bill. The letter asked for continued support for 18 year-old adult rights.

The bill before the legislature calling for a student member on the board of trustees was also discussed. A mistake in the draft of the bill stated that 30 days after a student member takes a position on the trustees, the terms of the current board members would terminate. This is in line with a request of Gov. Longley that the trustees resign. McGowan said he didn't know how the mistake occurred in the bill but he does not expect it to pass as it now reads. The bill also calls for a student trustee to hold a 5 year term. Suggestions were made to change the bill to 3 year terms for the student member. □



sunday mornin'

Collective bargaining poll taken

The Council of Colleges has conducted a second survey to determine current faculty priorities concerning collective bargaining, more specifically the question of unit bargaining.

One of the major conflicts between the faculty and the legislature over the collective bargaining bill (LD 827) concerns the proposed system-wide bargaining and the alternative campus unit bargaining.

The intent of the proposed legislation is to limit fragmentation, employees being classified in university system-wide units. The present alternative is unit bargaining on each campus within the university.

The survey, according to Murray Bain, associate professor of microbiology and chairman of the Council of Colleges, was conducted to keep the Legislative Labor Committee informed of current faculty attitudes concerning unit bargaining.

The response to the survey was very good, Bain stated; 306 of the 687 mailed were returned.

In the survey the respondents were asked to give their preference in each of three situations.

The first situation asked the respondents preference for "no collective bargaining" or "system-wide bargaining."

In the second situation 112 preferred no collective bargaining, while 169 were in favor of campus unit bargaining.

The third situation, perhaps the most significant, pitted campus-unit bargaining against system-wide bargaining. 217 respondents favored campus unit bargaining, while system-wide bargaining only received 67 supporters.

The data indicates that as a whole the faculty is in favor of some type of collective bargaining as opposed to no collective bargaining at all, Bain said.

However, the controversy arises with the type of collective bargaining to be adopted. About three times as many faculty are in favor of campus unit bargaining as are in favor of system-wide bargaining.

At this time LD 827 is unchanged and still favors system-wide bargaining. □

Freak weekend events include beer, bands

This Saturday, April 26, Hilltop Complex will host Freak Weekend, a noon-til-midnight extravaganza consisting of free music and beer. The event is open to all UMO students.

Freak Weekend began three years ago to provide alternative activities for the non-Greek population of the University.

Three thousand people attended last year's Freak Weekend and over 3,000 people are expected to attend this year to listen to the music and drink from the 50 kegs of free beer.

Freak Weekend's \$1,600 expense account is covered by Hilltop Complex, the Off Campus Board, the General Student Senate, individual contributors, and a benefit at the Ram's Horn last night.

A Freak Weekend spokesman said, "We have a better sound system than last year. It's going to be a gas."

This year's open-air affair will feature music by Fat Cat, the Steam-Powered Aeroplane, Jamie Calvo and Friends, Water Turkey, Tony Birkhead, The Psalter, Ken Marks, Bob Rand, The N-State Band, Bob Harrington, Scarub, Clipse Lipps, General, Tumbledown, Quatrice, and Jams.

What's on

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

BRIDGE—Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK—Evening of folk dancing and song, featuring international music, dances and costumes. Lown Rooms, Memorial Union, 7 - 9 p.m. Social Hour with refreshments will follow.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

MEETING—Board of Trustees, Student Union, BCC. All day.

SANDWICH CINEMA—"Pueblo Heritage" North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

MATHEMATICS MOVIE—"Caroms" and "Dihedral Lakeidoscopes," 316 Shibbes Hall, 12 noon.

SOFT—Katherine Musgrave and John Field will speak on "Two approaches in presenting classroom material," FFA Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

VARSITY TENNIS—with Bowdoin. Memorial Gymnasium Courts, 1:30 p.m.

CAREER COFFEE HOUR—on mental health, FFA Room, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

GUEST LECTURE SERIES—of the English department presents Prof. Maurie Charney, English, Rutgers,

who will speak on "Seven Propositions about the Comic Hero," North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 4:15 p.m.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FORUM—presents I. Galbis who will on "Faulkner and the Spanish-American Fiction," Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4:10 p.m.

HORSEMAN'S CLUB—Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

CHESS CLUB—Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

FASHION SHOW—Whims of Spring and Summer, Hilltop, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

MEETING—Maine Civil Liberties Union, S. Lown Room, Memorial Union, noon to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch.

VARSITY BASEBALL—with Bowdoin, Alumni Field, 2 p.m.

MEETING—Local 1824 AFSCME, FFA Rom, Memorial Union, 4:30 p.m.

MINI WORKSHOP—on sailing, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

RAM'S HORN COFFEEHOUSE—Vinny & Jim with loose, goodtimes music, easy listening. 9& 10:15 p.m. Donations requested.

Health expert to talk on fitness

Dr. Michael L. Pollock will present an address on aerobics and the role of exercise for health maintenance and disease prevention Wednesday night at 7:30 in 137 Bennett Hall.

Pollock's lecture is cosponsored by the physical education department, the College of Education, the Distinguished Lecture Series, and the Student Activities Board.

Aerobics is a physical conditioning system to develop and increase the body's efficiency to take in oxygen. Walking, running, swimming, and cycling are aerobic exercises that stimulate heart and lung activity, and therefore can produce beneficial health changes.

The aerobics program was developed by Dr. Kenneth Cooper while he was in the Air Force. It has been refined for the general public.

Dr. Pollock, a director of the Institute for Aerobics Research, received his masters and doctorate degrees at the University of Illinois where he was on the physical education staff and in charge of the Adult Fitness Program. He was also an associate in medicine in the department of medicine at Wake Forest University.



Dr. Pollock

Dr. Pollock will be at the Memorial Gym Wednesday discussing prescriptive exercise with the coaches and a question and answer period will follow his Wednesday night address.

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Longley claims media unchallenged, negative

Gov. James B. Longley, addressing the spring conference of the Maine Press Association here Friday night, reflected on his relationship with Maine media for over an hour, claiming that Maine media need to be "challenged" more and criticizing the media for "dwelling on the negatives in our society, and almost completely ignoring the positives."

"The public interest will suffer if the media ceases to be challenging, but I feel the public interest, and the media itself, will suffer if it is not challenged in return," said the governor.

Noting that dealing with the news media was a new experience for him, Longley said that "the press collectively, while 99 per cent fair and honest, also have a minority that are unprofessional or unethical or at least not as professional or objective or factually accurate as the rest."

"We are a challenge to each other. The members of the news media closely examine my every statement and every action. I, in turn, am kept closely advised by friends and supporters, whether I like it or not, on what the press is reporting," Longley said.

The governor claimed that one of the reasons Maine media find him so challenging is because "for the most part, the media in this state did not think I had a chance of winning (the gubernatorial election)."

"We were right," the governor added, "and I think we are seeing a small minority that hates to acknowledge it was wrong."

But despite his claim that the media didn't believe he could win, Longley told the more than 100 participants at the MPA conference that "without a fair and responsible news media which was willing to give an underdog independent candidate a chance, I would never have been elected governor of this state."

The governor cited two instances of reporting that he thought were an example that showed where the media has fallen down on its responsibility—the coverage of the door to his office, and the coverage of his address to Maine's police chiefs.

"At one point there were so many photographers outside taking pictures of one particular door that one of my aides remarked that the door had been photographed more in one week than Betty Grable's legs were in the actress' career," said Longley.

"How much time did reporters spend on doors that could have been spent on far more important matters?" queried the governor.

The other instance Longley cited was the report that appeared in *Newsweek* that said that he had insulted Maine's police chiefs in an address to their association by reading from a passage of a book about abuses of police power in New York. The governor asked, "how many of you read, however, that this citation was only a small part of the speech and was used only to show what police work should never become. How many of you read that the majority of the speech was used to praise law enforcement officials in Maine for having avoided that type of abuse?" □



Opposed

Gov. James B. Longley and Orono vice-president James Clark discuss university problems prior to Longley's address to the Maine Press Association, at its annual meeting last Friday. In his remarks, the governor said the media in the state was fair and accurate 99% of the time.

Trustees meet tomorrow

The UM Board of Trustees will meet tomorrow to consider the possibility of a tuition increase, a proposal to open a student pub at UM Augusta, and a plan for early retirement arrangement for faculty. The public meeting will be held in the Student Union at Bangor Community College, beginning at 9 a.m.

Although the trustees passed a resolution in February against raising tuition, and Chairperson Jeanne Sampson has since reiterated that stand, Acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman said Monday that the trustees will discuss the matter in committee. He added, however, that there will be no discussion of tuition at the public meeting of the board Wednesday, unless the Finance Committee should

recommend a change, and then it will be brought up before the total board.

The acting chancellor speculated that despite the pending discussion, "I don't think they will come to a decision."

Other items on the board's agenda include proposals to establish a new "bachelor of university studies" degree at UMO and to reorganize several departments in UMO's College of Engineering and Sciences to form a School of Engineering Technology. The trustees will also consider a resolution authorizing UM Farmington to purchase a tract of land, and they will hear the regular committee reports and chancellor's report.

Newly-appointed trustee Winthrop C. Libby, former UMO president, is expected to attend his first board meeting. □

Senators attend convention

Two UMO student senators traveled to Washington D.C. last week to attend the National Student Lobby's 4th annual Lobbying Conference. Mark Schussler and Bob Small participated in the week-long conference and spoke with members of the Maine delegation in the U.S. House of Representatives. 600 students attended the conference from all over the country and took part in workshops designed to educate students on how to lobby effectively.

"The trip was well worth it," said Schussler. "It was a little disorganized and there was a lack of information to the members of the group, but overall it was very worthwhile."

The NSL began four years ago in response to anti-war activities by students. Since then it has continued to lobby on issues concerning students. One of the issues Schussler dealt with was education funds for the 1976 budget.

"I met with Rep. (David) Emery and talked about this problem," Schussler said. "I told him that the Federal Government has suggested no funds for Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and that the House Appropriations Committee has suggested \$110 million for this program. There is an amendment called the Roybal-Obey-Stokes amendment that would put the amount for the SEOG's back to last year's last year's \$240 million. Emery said he would favor it but he was a little vague on his working of this."

Small met with Rep. Bill Cohen and asked him to reconsider sponsorship of a bill that would end food stamp assistance for many students. Cohen said he would study the matter further.

During the conference, the senators heard speeches from Eugene McCarthy and Ralph Nader.

"McCarthy is running for president again," said Schussler. "He was passing out campaign material. He spoke on poverty, unemployment, defense spending, and mis-use of resources. I was more impressed with Nader's speech. He basically said that we shouldn't accept things the way they are and that we can always do something to change things."

Workshops at the meeting, which was held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, including

"How to Lobby," "How to Organize to Lower Tuition," and "Student's Rights and Confidential Files." Schussler said the final amendments to the Buckley bill concerning students' confidential files haven't been written yet and final regulations won't be written for another month.

Schussler believes that NSL can become stronger in the future. "If NSL can increase in membership it could become a more powerful lobbying force and a real voice for the students." □

International Week features films, dance

International Week at UMO will feature films, dance, a German language play and displays from April 22 to 30 as well as a special weekend of events.

International Week is co-sponsored by the department of foreign languages, the Graduate Center, the International Club, Le Cercle Francais, Der Deutsche Verein and the Memorial Union Activities Board.

A day-long series of events have been scheduled Saturday, April 26, and Maine high schools have been sent invitations. Entre-Six, a French-Canadian dance troupe which will give a public performance Friday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the Union's Damn Yankee Room, and will conduct a workshop Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in Lengyel Gym.

Other events Saturday will include a demonstration of films, tapes and other materials used in language instruction from 11 a.m. to 12 noon; a German play workshop at 2 p.m.; a German folkdance workshop at 7 p.m.; and a Walpurgis-nachtsfest, featuring the Stammtisch Band at 8 p.m., all in the Damn Yankee Room.

International dinners in the dining commons and an evening of international music, dances and costumes has been scheduled for Tuesday, and documentary films of Taiwan, Zaire, and India are set for Wednesday. An Indian feature film, "Sara Akash," will be shown at 7 p.m. in 153 Barrows Hall, Thursday, and international slide shows and displays will be exhibited Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. □

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Get the tuition increase out of the fire, into the air

EDITORIAL

The Board of Trustees will be conducting its last meeting of the school year tomorrow. The next time the trustees meet, in May, everyone will have gone home, the *Campus* will have ceased publication until fall, and nobody in those lazy, hazy days will really care what the trustees do.

The sane, composed mind asks: "Who cares? What can those wacky trustees have to do in the summer? Wouldn't they handle most of the important stuff during the year?" Not so fast. Those tricky trustees pulled a fast one on us last year, by passing a tuition increase during the summer.

It wasn't so easy to see last year that a tuition increase was forthcoming; but this year, things are much different. With the grim possibility of budget cuts in the UM system, a tuition increase seems the most likely option open to the trustees to recoup some of their loss. Not the most reasonable, but the most likely.

The tuition increase is on the board's agenda for tomorrow, but somehow we don't think it will get any further than being sent back to committee. The excuse will be that the final UM budget has not yet been approved by the legislature, and that no tuition considerations can be made without knowing how much in the hole we are. According to almost everybody in Augusta, however, the actual UM budget will not be known until September, at which time it will be much too late to do anything about tuition. We don't doubt that a tuition increase is imminent. We only ask that, if tuition is to be increased, we be kept well-informed as to its amount, its effects

on enrollment and, most of all, if alternative cost-cutting measures have already been considered.

Of course, if the trustees postpone their decision until those who will be most affected by their vote have packed up and left, there will be no one to question that decision. Students now living on borderline budgets may not be able to return to school, after basing all their expenses on the present tuition scale.



We realize any tuition hike now would be only speculative in its considerations of the total UM budget, but to get the issue out into the air immediately, instead of hiding it in the dark until those affected are all gone, would be in the best interests of both the Board of Trustees and the students.

The trustees, as has already been noted, have a bad record of waiting until the last minute to discuss such important issues. With the university's budget in such a prominent place this year, students are waiting to see just what the trustees plan to do about Longley's recommendations, should they be approved.

We believe the UM students could accept a tuition increase, if they felt they weren't being taken for a ride in the bargain. Candor is the password these days. No matter what image they try to project, the trustees are deeply involved in politics...Politics. A word that most politicians are trying to clean up by giving at least a semblance of openness, to offset the bad taste of Watergate.

Why don't the trustees open up? If they have a tuition hike in the fire, then why don't they come out and talk about it?

Many options are available. One idea we would support (assuming an increase is necessary) is a plan which would raise tuition tentatively, issuing a rebate in the fall if the legislature increases the university's total budget allocation.

Whatever the final decision, we sincerely hope the Board of Trustees doesn't wait until May to make it. The time to consider, to act, is now.

letters

Journalism students urged to practice accuracy

To the editor:

Sometime in the near future, I think it would be an excellent idea for you journalists to be exposed to one of the major maxims of journalism—accuracy.

In an article appearing in the March 25 issue of the *Maine Campus* entitled "Teach-in Presents Alternative Solutions," Mark Stadler made two blunders which personally relate to me.

First, he characterized me as representing the Bureau of Labor Education via my participation on the program's second panel discussion. Let's set the record straight—I was introduced as, and personally reiterated the fact before speaking, that I was present as a member of Local 189, AFT, AFL-CIO and NOT, I repeat—NOT—there as a representative of the Bureau of Labor Education. If there was any doubt about this, perhaps Mr. Stadler should have questioned the coordinators of the conference or myself. I think that he (and for that matter, all writers on the *Maine Campus* staff) should have realized that by so labeling me, my remarks then take on the semblance of the policy/position of the Bureau of Labor Education. In his naivety, he neglected to realize that perhaps somewhere and somehow, my supervisors might not relish my new role as policy-maker for the bureau.

Second, I really do not enjoy being quoted out of context and as a result, in this instance,

made to look foolish. Perhaps it is a journalistic tool and supposedly yields good stories. However, as an ethical matter, it does not have a great deal of quality.

The fact is that before I supposedly uttered the statement "Organized labor is ignoring the problem of unemployment," I introduced the notion of massive layoffs and the resultant effects of minority groups and younger workers. I did not say that industry was "firing" people as a result of their collective "decreased production." That is not only a distortion, but an obvious lack of research and fundamental understanding of the entire economic problem on Stadler's part. Perhaps he needs a basic economics course as part of his journalistic training.

Campus chided

To the editor:

I have written to the *Campus* before about your policy of carrying advertisements which undermine the academic process, namely the recent full-page ad offering term papers for sale. Your reply to former trustee and present state representative Steve Hughes represents the kind of abdication of ethical responsibility that gave us Watergate.

James M. Clark
Vice President
for Academic Affairs

I said that as a result of the current economic dilemma, massive layoffs were naturally hiring minority groups and younger workers because they are traditionally the "last hired and first fired." I did say that I felt that the national AFL-CIO's position of continued strict observance of contractual seniority provisions during these times was what I felt, "ignoring the real problem of minority group/younger worker unemployment." In short, organized labor is ignoring the possible solution referred to as "work sharing" (thus, possibly neglecting a real alternative solution), BUT organized labor is NOT ignoring the problem of overall unemployment (I outlined labor's program to "Put America Back to Work").

Again, what you (Stadler and the *Maine Campus*) fail to realize is that, given the nature of my job as a labor educator—working with organized labor on a daily basis—your inaccurate, out-of-context quote could deal a real blow to my professional relationships. This I resent more than anything else. It is a genuine insult.

I realize that your paper is a forum for developing journalists and as such, they will make mistakes. However, there is no excuse for pathetic research and inaccurate reporting. There are some cardinal rules which must be observed at all levels of journalistic expertise.

John P. Polidori

Motorists urged to be careful

To the editor:

In the coming weeks, the children at the UMO Children's Center will be taking many "discovery" walks on campus... flying kites, going to the barns, visiting the library, and escaping from their own very muddy playground.

We would like to alert the drivers on campus about this so that they can be on the lookout for our children. Although every precaution is taken to keep the children on the sidewalks and

aware of the danger of moving vehicles, at the ages of three and four, they often forget. With the driver's co-operation, hopefully, no accidents will occur.

Thanks.

Katherine Roberts
Suzanne Gentes
Jeffrey Robbins

Opinion a joke

To the editor:

I had to start over several times before I realized that Bill Gordon's commentary was actually a joke. Very clever, really, the way an article about "art and culture" at Orono can use a phrase like "the world's cultural cowbarn shiptile." Interesting juxtaposition of ignorance and self-righteous smugness. It was a good example of the insensitive type of art critique which can come from ego-centric isolation. Amusing irony used in presenting an insecure pseudo-intellectual as a spokesperson for Maine's cultural development.

Fortunately, appreciation can come in many forms. For example, appreciation for that commentary as a warning of the type of intolerance spawned from our own unfulfilled personal fantasies. I suppose I should have realized immediately that it was a joke when it began with a quote from Rod McKuen.

David Ramroth
Bangor

Cultural help wanted--quick

To the editor:

Quick! You must help me. I'm tired of being a member of the "big, dumb mass populace" with the "artistic tastes of a ten-year-old." Would you believe that I have sunk as low as to pay good money to see *Freebie and the Bean* and, I shudder to say it, *The Way We Were*? Yes, I will confess. I am one of the fools who missed all those Italian movies (with or without subtitles).

Where can I get a copy of Bill Gordon's book, *How To Be Cultured In Ten Easy Lessons*? I hear that it includes helpful hints such as do not go to school in Maine, much less live there, and how to become good friends with Lindsay Anderson. I hope that it will start me on my way out of this "cultural cowbarn shiptile."

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Dorm room robbed again

An Aroostook Hall break-in has netted thieves close to \$80 in cash and property.

Edward Banks, Jr. and David Balmforth, both of 314 Aroostook Hall, reported to UMO police Friday that someone had entered their room between 12:40 and 1:20 p.m. and taken \$57 in cash and a \$20 stereo stylus. A total of \$37 and the stylus belonged to Balmforth, and the remaining \$20 was Banks'.

When contacted by the *Campus*, Balmforth said he was certain his door was locked at the time of the theft.

This marks the third time in a month that Banks and Balmforth have been theft victims. On March 19, someone entered 314 Aroostook and took Banks' car and room keys. Two days later the thief returned and removed a \$150 calculator, a \$20 stylus, and \$40 to \$60 in cash. Banks told police the room was locked at the time of this second theft.

Balmforth said both he and his roommate "think (the thief) may be someone with a

master key or with access to the room keys." He also stated that Banks is the Aroostook dorm treasurer and "usually has money in the room," a fact Balmforth says is well known in the building.

In another case, police have summoned a student to appear in Bangor Third District Court on a charge of petty larceny.

Reginal T. Lombard, III of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was arrested by campus police Saturday night after he allegedly took a pizza from a Pesaro's Pizza car outside Corbett Hall.

Police spokesman Bryan F. Hickey said Ptlm. Mike Zubik witnessed the incident and contacted Ptlm. Jeff Temple, who was also on duty in the area. It was Temple who made the arrest.

The pizza was valued at \$3.05.

Lombard was released on \$300 bail and is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

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Week's films range from dirty to drab to good

By Bill Gordon

For the most part, campus films this week are either dirty or drab; that is, boredom now running in commercial area theatres.

The one campus film not to miss, however, is MUAB's Saturday film, Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller *Strangers on a Train*—considered by many to be one of his best. Aside from political intrigue, a favorite Hitchcock theme is violent crime (usually murder) that is a psychological result of sexual psychopathology.

In *Psycho*, it was Norman Bates' obsession for his mother's corpse which resulted in young ladies taking very brief showers; in *Frenzy*, a sexual pervert tried to overcome his extreme case of impotence via a grotesque use of ties.

In *Strangers on a Train*, which was released in 1951, the character of Bruno (Robert Walker) has been recognized by many influential critics as a repressed homosexual whose latent desires result in his foray into "exchange murders" with Farley Granger.

Meeting each other for the first time one day on a train, Bruno promises he will murder Granger's wretched wife in return

for the other guy's killing off Bruno's hated father.

There are several classic sequences in the film, such as the murder reflected in the victim's eyeglasses, a tennis match which could result in freedom or imprisonment for the innocent, and the final scene of a fight on a out of control merry-go-round.

Strangers on a Train is a great work of film entertainment; it will be shown Saturday in 100 Nutting at 7 and 9:30.

The "Dirty" film this week is Thursday's *Coming Apart*, which concerns the metnal breakdown of a psychiatrist after his destructive sexual encounters with the women in his life.

Rip Torn, a very good but for the most part not-very-famous-or-recognized actor, is the psychiatrist fed up with the "machinery" of his life, who systematically seduces, copulates with, and then insults a whole day's worth of eight women.

Needless to say, three X's have been tagged onto *Coming Apart*, which sojourns to the land of hard-core. The film will be shown Thursday evening in 100 Nutting at 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. No one under 17 will be admitted.

Bullitt, (Wednesday and Thursday in 130 Little at 7 and 9:30), consists of an overly-complex plot starring Steve McQueen as a stone-faced cop who is up against the nasty corruption of the system and using it to his advantage. The one interesting point about the film, the lengthy car chase, has by now lost all of its impact by overuse in subsequent films.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the 1941 version with Spencer Tracy and Ingrid Bergman, that is, is being shown Friday in 100 Nutting at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The only problem with this classic remake is that Robert Louis Stevenson's work has been done so often—in film, theatre, and television—most people

sicken at the thought of enduring again another round with the familiar story of a man who lets his later-ego and sub-conscious desires surface via drugs. (What a trip!) This version is one of the better, and Tracy's performance relies little on make-up but rather facial expression and emotions.

Moving off-campus, the time has come to complain severely about an unfortunate situation which has existed for much too long at one of the area theatres.

Seing *Chinatown* recently at the University Cinema 2 in Old Town, I was so annoyed by the lousy rock music pounding through the wall that I was completely unable to concentrate on the film, which is superb, and the entire evening was ruined.

I also had to sit through Bergman's *Cries and Whispers* while suffering from the unnecessary noise that is the courtesy of The Outside Inn.

The simple cure would be to effectively soundproof the wall between the Inn and the cinema, but for some reason after months of inexcusable insult to the theatre patrons, this has not been done.

One of the merits of being a critic is you see films for free via a press card, but if I had to shell out even only one dollar for the University Cinema 2, I would demand my money back. Perhaps, taking my example, if theatre patrons would begin to loudly complain this situation could be corrected immediately. It's about time something was done.

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UMO wins 3-1, loses 3-0

Bear nine splits twinbill with UConn

The Maine Bears were handed their first loss of the 1975 season at the hands of the UConn Huskies, in the second game of Sunday's doubleheaders. The Bears won the first game by a score of 3-1.

The big story in the first game was the superb pitching of Bert Roberge who went all the way in posting his second win of the season. Roberge gave up one run on five hits as he struck out six and walked

one. The UMO junior had his stuff all afternoon as the Huskies hit the ball on the ground throughout the entire game.

Maine went ahead to stay in the eighth inning on back to back doubles by Dana Dresser and Chris Gratto to break a 1-1 deadlock. Pinch-hitter Rich Prior laid down a perfect bunt to sacrifice Gratto to third and Paul Cairnie singled to score Gratto from third.

The Bears had drawn first blood in the fourth inning when Kevin Goodhue singled and scored when rightfielder Ed Flaherty ripped a hard double off the rightfield fence.

Connecticut tied the game in the sixth on a triple by Dave Showalter and a run scoring double by Steve Mooney.

UMO designated hitter Jim Dumont collected two hits in the ballgame while Cairnie, Flaherty and Gratto collected RBI's.

In the second game UConn hurlers Steve Lake and Tom Germano combined to shutout the Bears on three hits in leading UConn to a 3-0 win. UMO's Rich Prior was tagged with the loss.

Prior didn't pitch a bad ballgame although he did experience some control problems in the middle innings. In the end it was the absence of any consistent hitting attack which cost Maine the game.

Connecticut jumped on top in the third inning as Prior walked the first two batters to face him. First basemen Tom D'Armino, who had two hits in the game, drove in the first UConn run with a sacrifice fly.

The Huskies padded their lead in the eighth on a triple by Biercen who scored on a squeeze bunt by Jack Tokarz.

Maine threatened in the seventh and eighth innings when they put their first two men aboard in each inning only to see their threats go by the boards. In the eighth Maine loaded the bases with one out but two important strikeouts by Germano ended the Maine scoring chances.

The loss dropped UMO's Yankee Conference record to 2-1 due to controversy surrounding last weekend's doubleheader against URI. The 3-3 tie with the Rams which had been made up with Maine winning remained on the record books as a tie when league officials ruled in favor of Rhode Island who protested the replay. The Maine victory in the make-up will remain on the club's overall record, but the tie will count in tabulations for the Yankee Conference crown. In the tabulations a tie is worth one half point while a win is worth one point.

Maine's next contest will be this Wednesday afternoon as they host the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Last Thursday Maine defeated Bowdoin 8-1 in Brunswick.

Tennis team bombed by Polar Bears, 8-1

Freshman Steve Selin was the Black Bears only individual winner as the tennis team opened their spring season by losing to Bowdoin 8-1 last Thursday in Brunswick. Their match with UMPG, which was scheduled for Saturday in Orono, was postponed due to rain.

Selin, the #3 singles player, rallied to defeat his opponent in three sets, 0-6, 6-3, 7-6. But Bowdoin took the remaining five singles matches and all three doubles to win 8-1. Chris Parsons, UMO's #5, 6-1. Gary Weir (#2) lost 6-2, 6-3. Abe Pravanta (#4) lost 6-1, 6-1. Ross Saunders (#5), the

only other Black Bear player to win a set, lost 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. And Mike Vessi (#6) 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play, Weir and Troy Clark, the #1 duo, lost 6-2, 6-0. Parsons and Pravanta (#2) lost 6-0, 6-1. And Rick Shirinka and Selin (#30) lost 6-3, 6-2.

Bowdoin will come to Orono Wednesday to attempt to win their second straight contest from Maine. The match will begin at 1:30. Over the weekend, UMO will travel to Burlington, Vermont to compete in the Yankee Conference Championships.

Lady Gymnasts nip UMPI for State championship

The UMO womens gymnastic team capped a brilliant season by edging UMPI 66.16 to 60.67 to win the sixth Maine Womens Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championship last Saturday in Portland. Over the course of the regular season, the Black Bears compiled an 11-1 dual meet record.

Colby, UME, UMA, UMPG, and Bowdoin placed from third to seventh in order behind UMO and UMPI, who were very evenly matched in vaulting, floor exercises, and on the balance beam. But on the uneven bars, UMO outscored UMPI by six points, their margin of victory.

The Black Bear's Dianna Berry placed first on the uneven bars, while teammates Becky Davis, Jan Budreau, and Paula Maxim finished third, fifth, and sixth respectively.

In the other three events, leading scorers for UMO were Liz Desrouches, who was second in vaulting, fourth in floor exercises, and fourth on the balance beam; Beth Welsh, who was third on the beam and sixth on the floor; and Davis, who was third on the floor and fourth in vaulting. Before the state meet, Coach Barbara Stoyell rated Davis as probably the top all-around gymnast in the state and Davis proved her right by winning a trophy as the best all-around performer in the seven team contest.

Although the Black Bear's season is officially over, they will put on a demonstration in East Corinth on May 1. Next fall, with nobody on the squad graduating, they will have a regular exhibition schedule.



Sailors

The 1975 UMO sailors are in the midst of a fine season as they showed very well in a meet held last weekend at Tufts.

(FIRST GAME)

MAINE	ab	r	h	bi
Cairnie II	4	0	1	1
Leggett 2b	4	0	0	0
Goodhue 1b	3	1	1	0
Dumont dh	3	0	2	0
Flaherty rf	3	0	1	1
Quetti ss	3	0	0	0
Dresser cf	3	1	1	0
Gratto c	1	1	1	0
Eisenbaum 2b	2	0	0	0
Prior	1	0	0	0
Koberge p				
Totals	29	3	7	3

CONNECTICUT	ab	r	h	bi
Palmer 1f	3	0	0	0
Tycer 1f	4	0	0	0
D'Armino 2b	2	0	2	0
Biercevic 1b	4	0	0	0
Sander 3b	4	0	0	0
Crowley cf	3	0	0	0
Tokarz 2b	3	0	0	0
Showalter 3b	3	1	1	0
Mooney c	3	0	2	1
Taylor p	1	0	0	0
Budwell				
Totals	31	1	5	1

a—grounded out in 8th inning; b—sacrificed in 8th inning.
Connecticut 000 001 000—1
Maine 000 100 020—3
2b—Tokarz; Dumont, Flaherty, Dresser, Gratto, 3b—Showalter, DP—Sander, Tokarz; D'Armino

Pitching Summary	ip	r	h	bi	so
Roberge (W)	9	5	1	1	4
Taylor (L)	7	4	3	0	4
Biercevic	1	1	0	0	0

(SECOND GAME)

CONNECTICUT	ab	r	h	bi
Sander 3b	3	1	1	0
Tycer 1f	4	1	0	0
D'Armino 1b	4	0	2	0
Biercevic dh	4	0	1	1
Dumont 1f	4	1	1	1
Tokarz 2b	4	0	0	0
Crowley cf	3	0	0	0
Showalter 3b	3	0	0	0
Moody c	4	0	1	0
Lake p	0	0	0	0
Germano p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	3

MAINE	ab	r	h	bi
Cairnie II	4	0	1	0
Leggett 2b	4	0	0	0
Goodhue 1b	2	0	1	0
Dumont dh	3	0	0	0
Flaherty rf	4	0	0	0
Quetti ss	4	0	0	0
Dresser cf	4	0	0	0
Gratto c	2	0	0	0
Eisenbaum 2b	2	0	0	0
Tokarz 2b	1	0	1	0
Prior p	0	0	0	0
Lynch p	0	0	0	0
bD'Sordi	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	3	0

a—singled in 8th inning; b—ran for Tokarz in 8th inning.

Connecticut 002 000 010—3
Maine 000 000 000—0

E—Lake, Showalter; 3b—Dumont.

Pitching Summary	ip	r	h	bi	so
Prior (L)	7	7	3	5	3
Lynch	2	0	0	0	0
Lake (W)	4+	1	0	0	1
Germano	2+	2	0	2	0

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