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Maine Campus May 02 1975

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Weekend

Maine Campus

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dave rowson

Chancellorship search

Panel lists names of eight candidates

by Debbie Sline

The chancellor search committee released the names of eight candidates to be interviewed for the position of University of Maine Chancellor Wednesday after refusing to confirm or deny rumors circulating Tuesday that the list of applicants had already been narrowed down to a select few. James H. Page, chairman of the five-member committee of the Board of Trustees responsible for nominating a replacement of Acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman, said the eight applicants chosen are "not final by any means."

Page explained, "should all of the eight either prove unacceptable or refuse the offer, the committee would go back into the list of potential candidates." The eight selected were narrowed down from an original 147 applicants, of which approximately 30 were seriously reviewed and discussed by the search committee and its thirty-member citizen's advisory committee.

As of Wednesday, only seven of the eight candidates had accepted the committee's invitation to visit Maine for interviews, which begin next week and are to be completed by late June.

Of the eight candidates, none are presently living in Maine, although two are natives of the state. In reply to widespread criticism of the search committee's failure to select any Maine candidates, Page said, "Two of the eight

have strong Maine backgrounds, and all candidates were considered on their individual merits." He also noted the committee members felt "there was a great deal of talent in the number beyond the finalists, should the position not be filled the first time."

One of the candidates born in Maine, Patrick E. McCarthy, is a 45-year-old Rumford native currently serving as the chancellor of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education. McCarthy, who did undergraduate work at UMO, received his M.C.P. at Harvard. His interests center around higher education and government planning and administration.

The other native Mainer, George H. Ellis, is a former President of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, where he is now a financial consultant. The 55-year-old Orono native also did his undergraduate work at UMO, as well as having held both faculty and administrative positions at the Orono campus. As yet, Ellis has not accepted the search committee's invitation to be interviewed.

The candidates chosen from other areas of the nation include: Dr. Frank C. Abbott, a 55-year-old Massachusetts native. Abbott graduated from Cornell and received his Ph.D from Harvard in 1956. He was formerly the academic vice-president of the University of Montana, and is presently the Executive Director of the

•continued on page eleven•

Senate debates UMO-BCC activity fee split

A change in the split of student activity fees between the Bangor and Orono campuses, and the 1975-76 student government budget were major items on the agenda at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The proposed change in the activity fee split would allow the BCC student government to collect an activity fee from all students residing on the Bangor campus, and Orono student government to collect from students residing on the Orono campus. The final decision for the proposed change rests with the administration; the resolution passed Tuesday only gave Senate support to the measure.

Former Vice President Mark Hopkins said there are approximately 1,000 two-year students on the Orono campus, who have never attended a class at BCC, but still pay the BCC activity fee. They also were allowed to vote on the activity fee increase two weeks ago, even though they were not involved. If the administration changes the current billing policy, Hopkins said the Orono student government would come out better for the change.

Senate funding for presidential and vice-presidential campaigns came up next, with a proposed allocation of \$100 to be split among all candidates appearing on the ballot. The measure also provided for a spending limit of \$75 per candidate, and \$125 per ticket. Candidates are presently

allowed to spend \$100 in their campaigns.

President James McGowan, sponsor of the proposal, said it "would allow the candidates to get the exposure they need."

Jamie Eves, a candidate for vice-president in the April election, said the resolution should pass "because we are students, not rich people." After long

debate, the measure was tabled to allow the budget to be discussed, since it was of primary importance.

In discussing the budget, each section was taken up and voted on separately. No changes could be made in the budget as presented, without sending an entire section back to the finance committee for their approval.

UMO Student Government Annual Budget (1975-1976)

	REQUEST	SURPLUS CUT	ALLOCATION
Student Government	\$15,000	\$150	\$14,950
Student Activities Board	35,600	3,425	32,175
Off-Campus Board	6,950	500	4,800
Inter Dorm Board	7,000		7,000
UMO Fraternity Board	2,900		2,900
Student Services Board	8,751	1,056	7,695
Community Action Board	13,077.92	400	10,951.17
Childrens Center	2,500		2,500
Undergraduate Business Association	870	540	330
Faculty Evaluation	1,300		1,300
Memorial Union Activities Board	36,000		36,000

\$130,048.92 \$900 \$8,547.75 \$120,601.17

EXPECTED REVENUE (6,500 students at \$20 per student)	\$132,000.00
BUDGET	120,601.17
GENERAL FUND (Surplus Funds)	\$11,398.83

The first part, student government operating expenses, was rejected for not providing a cost-of-living salary increase for the office's full-time secretary. Sen. Dan O'Leary recommended the salary be increased to \$4,750 annually, a 10 per cent increase over the current \$4,300.

In discussing the InterDorm Board's budget, O'Leary said "the salaries are too high, and should be brought down in line with the other boards. It was pointed out IDB also administers \$14,000 from the housing office generated from room and board revenues. After little debate, the section was accepted as presented.

The Student Services Board budget received criticism from UMVets, due to a \$300 cut in social activities. The money was to be used for orientation sessions at the beginning of each semester. After contending parties and beer were limited as much as possible, the section was accepted.

Other sections in the budget—Student Activities Board, Children's Center, Off-Campus Board, and the Community Action Board—were accepted with little debate.

Budgets for the Undergraduate Business Association, Faculty Evaluation, and MUAB were continued to next week due to lack of quorum.

In other business, the Senate allocated \$448 to the Lacrosse Club, to be used for travel and referee expenses. □

Trustee bill received favorably

The student trustee bill (LD 1393) was unopposed during public hearings before the Joint Legislative Committee on Education Tuesday.

Student Government President Jim McGowan said "the idea got a favorable reception."

Education Committee Chairman Benet D. Katz commented that "testimony tends to be rather favorable on such a bill."

The bill was not without its problems, however. Questions of a technical nature about the bill's wording were brought up, and disagreement was expressed about how a student trustee should be chosen for how long.

Katz complained that "the bill itself was not in very good form," and added "it was rushed through in the zealotry to put a student on the Board of Trustees."

Sen. Theodore Curtis, sponsor of LD 1393, explained that the final draft of the bill wasn't printed for presentation to the committee due to a bureaucratic error in the state printing office. Curtis made corrective amendments during his presentation.

An assistant to Acting Chancellor

Stanley Freeman said the university administration is "neither for nor against the bill." The assistant said that Herbert L. Fowle, Jr., vice chancellor for business and financial affairs, presented a letter to the committee from the chancellor's office and testified on another bill, LD 1420, but didn't testify on the student trustee bill.

Katz said "the university raised some questions on some technical areas," and added "Fowle made some constructive suggestions."

The technical problems of the bill until it is changed are: 1) the current Board of Trustees' terms would be terminated 30 days after enactment of the bill; 2) the bill should read the governor "appoints," rather than nominates, a student trustee with Executive Council approval; and 3) the bill would have to be reenacted if the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments (UMOSG) should ever change its name.

The chancellor's assistant thought the errors were the result of amending legislation that has already been amended many times.

According to Curtis, there is some

disagreement as to whether UMOSG should pick the student trustee or whether a popular election should be held on all campuses. He pointed out that an election would be "slow, time-consuming and expensive" and would probably result in the trustee always coming from the Orono campus, but adds that "it doesn't matter" which method is enacted.

LD 1393 calls for a five-year term, but former trustee Rep. Steven Hughes supported a three-year term for a student trustee, according to McGowan. Curtis said that makes no difference either.

Curtis said the legislature will have to decide whether to retain a 15-member Board of Trustees, replacing a current trustee with a student, or to enlarge the board to 16 by adding a student. Either method would be acceptable as there will soon be two vacancies on the board, when trustees Lawrence Cutler and Jean Sampson's terms expire May 26.

Curtis favors "permanant input from the student body" in the form of a student trustee because of his experience as a Unity College trustee. He said "the student trustee provides many helpful suggestions."

Construction bill meets 'mixed' reaction

Hearings were conducted Wednesday on two bills for construction funds for all campuses in the UM system.

The first bill, LD 1341, is for approval of a bond issue referendum to raise \$6,500,000 for buildings on the Portland/Gorham, Farmington and Augusta campuses. Sponsored by former university trustee Stephen Hughes (D-Auburn), the proposed legislation represents the first three parts of the "priority three" section of the trustees budget, drawn up in November, 1974.

According to Herb Fowle, vice chancellor for business and financial affairs, the funds are being sought in separate legislation, rather than as a package, because of the problems encountered by the university in its funding this year.

The second bill, LD 1342, is labeled "emergency," and represents priorities one and two. Hughes said he asked for the emergency designation, "because many of the buildings (such as UMO's English-Math building) are already under construction." The bill states, "certain obligations and expenses will become due... on... July 1, 1975." If passed as a regular piece of legislation, the funding would not be available until 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature, a date

which, many sources agree, may not arrive until early summer.

However, an emergency bill requires a two-thirds approval of both the House and the Senate, an event which, Hughes concedes, is at best improbable.

"It would be best as an emergency bill," he said. "But I would be willing to change it to a regular bill, if there are political problems with passing it as an emergency measure."

Hughes said there was mixed reaction from the Appropriations Committee Wednesday when the bill's merits were discussed.

"Nobody testified against the bill," Hughes noted. "But that doesn't really mean anything." He said eight people testified for the passage of LD's 1341 and 1342, including himself, the co-sponsors of the bill, Fowle, and the presidents of the UMPPG, UMA, and UMF campuses.

"The whole subject of funding we left up to the Appropriations Committee," he added. "They are free to approve whether it would be best as a bond issue, or to take the money from surpluses, the general fund or wherever."

Hughes said he could not speculate on the bills' chances before the legislature, since there were both opponents and proponents on the committee. But he

thinks the bills have a "reasonably good chance."

"They meet very present needs. Some of the buildings on these campuses are deplorable. Also there is a desire to give a stimulus to the construction industry in this state," he explained. "My contention is that on a bond issue you're talking about the long-range situation. These needs will not go away, and they're going to get more and more expensive to fulfill, the longer we wait."

Med school bill passes committee

The legislature's Education Committee, headed by Sen. Bennett Katz (R-Augusta) met Thursday and barely approved LD 773, the bill that would give a legislative nod to the proposed University of Maine School of Medicine.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Minnette Cummings (R-Newport), won out in a 7-6 vote of the committee, with all three Senators, including Katz the chairman, voting against the measure.

The bill is expected to be brought before the full Senate within a week.

News Briefs

Joseph H. Robertson, president of Domtar Pulp and Paper Products, Ltd., has accepted appointment to serve as a member of the management panel at the 16th Pulp and Paper Summer Institute June 6 to 13. Robertson, a native of Manitoba and a graduate of the University of Toronto, was employed by Domtar in 1941 as research assistant. He was later appointed technical director and then transferred to manufacturing operations. He was appointed vice president and general manager and elected president of the company last year.

A program on the natural history of wolves will be presented this Tuesday by Dr. Charles Berger, veterinarian and a member of the North American Association for the Preservation of Predatory Animals. Focusing on mythology, evolution, behavior and ecology, the 7:30 p.m. program will include a 45 minute slide presentation and a film, "Death of a Legend." The program is sponsored by the student chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Student scholarly achievement and faculty teaching and research excellence were recognized last Thursday at the 15th annual Scholastic Honor Societies Banquet. Philosophy professor Erling R. Skorpen and Geological Sciences Professor George H. Denton were awarded respectively the Maine Distinguished Professor Award and the Presidential Research Achievement Award, both accompanied by awards of \$1500. Denton is the second faculty member to receive the Research Achievement Award, established last year by President Neville. Skorpen is the 13th recipient of the Distinguished Maine Professor Award.

Former Governor Kenneth M. Curtis will be the keynote speaker at a workshop on Openness in Government Saturday, May 10 at the Treadway-Samoset Resort in Rockport, sponsored by the Maine Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. Reservations should be sent to UMO's Bureau of Public Administration, which acts as ASPA's secretariat, by May 7.

Three trees, two birches and one sycamore, have been transplanted from the forestry nursery to the Fay Highland Botanical Plantation near the Stillwater River. The trees had grown in the nursery "far beyond transplantability," according to Terry McGovern, who works at the arboretum.

Four cabiners volunteered to transplant the trees last weekend. "Problems with the nursery arose from lack of funding by the university," McGovern said. The volunteers, including McGovern, Larry Emerson, Tom Lyons and Bruce Graham transplanted the trees, which had grown to proportions which precluded their transplantation by a single person, as is usually done.

Willis A. Lord, state executive director of the Maine State Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Services (ASCS) office at UMO, has announced \$2,014,522 is the initial allocation of funds for the 1975 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) in Maine.

"With the recent announcement of the cost-sharing program by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), authority to develop practices needed to solve farm conservation problems is being delegated to each of the USDA's farmer-elected county ASC committees in consultation with the county program development group," Lord said.

The \$2,014,522 allocation for Maine includes \$1,532,000 to finance ACP in 1975 and \$482,522 to fully fund the long-term agreements signed under the 1974 conservation program. The national funding is currently projected at \$144,250,000 for ACP and \$33,750,000 for remaining 1974 long-term agreement obligations.

what's on

FRIDAY, MAY 2

PAUL BUNYAN WEEKEND—Parade through complexes, 3 p.m.

PAUL BUNYAN WEEKEND—Songs and Stories, Damn Yankee, 4 p.m.

PRE-THEATRE CANDLELIGHT DINNERS—Ford Room, Memorial Union. Call 7378 for reservations. 6 p.m.—curtain.

IVCF—Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

FILM—"The Sorrow and the Pity," sponsored by the Lord Fund, 130 Little Hall, 6:30 p.m. Free.

FILM—"Illusions of a Lady" (X) and "What Every Boy & Girl Should Know," 153 Barrows Hall, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 p.m.

MEETING—Wilde-Stein Club, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

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

MAINE MASQUE THEATRE—presents Aeschylus's "Oresteia," Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

RAMS HORN COFFEEHOUSE—

Lee Ann Rosin will sing Mitchell, Dylan, Baez and Loggins & Messina, as well as original songs. 9 & 10:15 p.m. Donations requested.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

PAPER RECYCLING—cosponsored by the UMO Effluent Society and the Orono LConservation Commission. Bring bundled paper (all kinds acceptable) to collection truck at Orono parking lot on Bennoch Road, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

VARSITY BASEBALL—with New Hampshire, Alumni Field, 12 noon.

MUAB MOVIE—"Sabotage" and "Milestones in Animation," 100 Nutting Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

MAINE MASQUE THEATRE—presents Aeschylus's "Oresteia," Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

RAM'S HORN COFFEEHOUSE—Steve Blanchard who is funny, funky and original will sing sensitive songs that leave you laughing and crying, all at once. 9 & 10:15 p.m. Donations requested.

SUNDAY MAY 4

BAND CONCERT—Fred Heath,

conductor. Hauck Auditorium, 2 p.m.

RAMS HORN COFFEEHOUSE—Bob Childs, 9 & 10:15 p.m. Donations requested.

MONDAY, MAY 5

SANDWICH CINEMA—THREE Woody Woodpecker cartoons, North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

MEETING—Maine Peace Action Committee, S. Lown Room, Memorial Union, 3:45 p.m.

FILM—Science Fiction, "2001: A Space Odyssey," Hauck Auditorium 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. (Advance ticket sales, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the booth outside the Bears Den.)

MEETING—Fencing Club, Lengyel Gymnasium, 6 p.m.

CREATIVE PLAY SEMINAR—Recreation for all ages, FFA Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

TUTORING—All tutoring lounges will be opened from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. except where indicated. Watch for the posted hours.

RECITAL—Frederick Cahn, violoncello; Norman Caden, piano. Lord Hall Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

In Memorial Gym

Screw editor speaks on first ammendment

"Most Americans know more about brushing their teeth than about sex."

Al Goldstein, the publisher of *Screw* magazine and X-rated lecturer, addressed 250 students in the Memorial Gymnasium Thursday night and commented on the sexual mores of this country.

"Society puts values on certain things. If society disapproves of something, like sex or marijuana use, they make you feel guilty," Goldstein said. "But sexuality is healthy and shouldn't be suppressed. People have no right to tell you you shouldn't view erotic material."

Goldstein related how he and the late Jim Buckley started *Screw* seven years ago with \$300 and watched it grow into a million-dollar enterprise.

"We started out reviewing porno movies. But we weren't interested in the acting or the technical aspects of the film. We rated it on how many hard-ons a viewer got," Goldstein said.

Screw magazine, one issue of which was distributed to the audience free of charge, has lasted seven years despite several arrests. Goldstein maintained the suppression perpetuated *Screw's* existence.

"The proof of the success of *Screw* is that it has been suppressed. This is probably the first issue you people have seen. But we have not copped out despite all the arrests," Goldstein said. "*Screw* is totally innovative. It fills a gap. No one has copied us because they don't want to spend time in jail."

Goldstein spoke for about an hour, after which he entertained questions from the group. Goldstein intimidated one questioner by saying he recognized him from a classified ad in *Screw* and that his "donkey is on the way."

Goldstein admitted most pornography is dull, simplistic, and boring. "But the right for it to exist transcends the immediate issue of pornography."

The audience was generally enthusiastic to Goldstein's explicit remarks. He prefaced his speech by declaring his remarks would contain words that may seem offensive to people. Questions ranged from the legal aspects of his arrests to the sexual skills of porn star Linda Lovelace.

Goldstein said present laws regarding homosexuality and prostitution should be abandoned, but stopped short of advocating complete non-censorship.

"As long as we have dumb laws regarding sex, we will continue to have a pre-occupation with pornography. But I think censorship is acceptable in preventing children from viewing pornography, and I don't think pornographic materials should be shown to anybody who doesn't want to see," Goldstein said.

Goldstein closed with a quote from Lenny Bruce, one of the few people the publisher said he admired: "America is the only country that will break both your legs and then arrest you for walking with a limp."



Al Goldstein, editor of *Screw* magazine, told over 200 students Thursday night that "America is the only country that will break both your legs, and then arrest you for walking with a limp."

Students facing increasing legal hassles

by Dennis Bailey

Since last fall approximately 200 University of Maine students have been involved with problems requiring legal assistance. The majority of these have been matrimonial cases dealing with divorce, custody, or support problems. Landlord-tenant problems, consumer problems, and traffic violations are also major headaches for students.

It can be very difficult for students to find good cheap legal advice. It has been customary for local courts to view with disfavor students who claim they cannot afford an attorney in the hopes legal assistance will be provided by the court.

Students are also ignorant of the complexities of landlord-tenant contracts. A recent case in Veazie involved a UMO student who was locked out of their house by the landlord over a rent dispute. No eviction notice was given by the landlord prior to his actions and when the student was finally able to enter the house, many of her belongings had been confiscated, presumably by the landlord.

Although this is an extreme case when a landlord clearly violates the law, in many cases students do not know the extent of their rights. According to Jamie Eves, student senator who is involved with legal aid at UMO, cases like this one are on the rise.

"Many times landlords decide they want to get out of a contract with a tenant and get another tenant in under a new contract. The way they go about this is sometimes illegal," Eves said.

Between the hours of 10 and 12 on Wednesday and Thursday mornings it is not unusual to see six or eight students waiting in the Student Government offices in Lord Hall to be admitted into the conference room. They wait to see Russel B. Christensen, UMO's legal advisor for students. Christensen, a Gardiner native, is employed by the Student Government to meet with students for four hours a week. For his services he receives \$4,000 collected from the activities fee and allocated by the student government.

'If the cops would follow bankers as much as they do long-haired students, they would find just as many violations of the law'

-Russ Christensen

Christensen graduated from New York University Law School in 1965. He returned to Maine and passed the bar exam in 1973 and worked for Pine Tree Legal Assistance where he insists he became "radicalized." Last fall he became employed by the Student Government as a legal advisor.

"I'm contracted to work four hours a week but I'm actually putting in about eight or ten. I usually meet with 16 or 20 students a week with legal problems," explained Christensen.

Although he performs much-needed service of legal counseling, Christensen cannot go the extra mile and fight cases in court because his salary cannot bear the additional court costs.

"Generally I tell the student what he can expect when he appears in court and what his options are," he said. "I feel that the student needs an attorney I can then recommend one."

Christensen rarely refers the students to himself since he feels this would violate his own personal ethics and create conflicts of interest. For the one case he did accept, Christensen refused payment. But if he could afford it, Christensen maintains he would defend students in court.

"Eighty or ninety per cent of the cases I give advice to would go differently if the

student had a lawyer. Particularly with landlord-tenant problems, landlords would be very reluctant to pull some of this shit they do if they knew the student had an attorney," Christensen said.

The Orono-Old Town police have a tendency to persecute students for their lifestyles, Christensen believes, rather than dealing with them strictly as law breakers.

"If the cops would follow bankers as much as they do long-haired students, they would find just as many violations of the law. That's the hardest part about the job, watching these students getting fucked over by the cops and the legal system," Christensen said. "If I could go into court with these students, I would insist on a trial by jury for every one of them make 'em prove it. After eight or 10 jury trials a week from these students," the District Attorney would tell these cops to tighten up on their arrests."

Eves agrees with Christensen.

"The police in this area can be a little prejudiced towards students. It runs in cycles," Eves claimed.

To combat this problem of legal hassles of the students, Student Government, along with Christensen, is involved in the establishment of a prepaid legal assistance program for students. Under this program, students could employ to fight the battle in court at no personal expense. Eves, along with Robert Barry, chair the pre-paid legal committee of the Student Senate. Senate President James McGowan, former head of the committee, has applied for federal funding under the CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) program to foot the bill for the legal service.

"We have applied for \$24,418 to cover the costs, but this does not cover overhead expenses such as telephone, lights, or a law library," McGowan said.

The CETA funds would provide the pay for a lawyer (\$11,508), a para-legal assistant (\$8,280), and a part time secretary (\$4,830). The chance of receiving federal assistance is questionable at present.

"A lot of congressmen are tacking on all kinds of programs on the CETA bill for the folks back home. This is making passage of the bill even more difficult," McGowan explained. "We probably won't know if we will get the money until this summer some time."

The pre-paid legal committee is trying to develop a program that will not need federal funds and will work until aid is available. One way to get more money is requiring Bangor Community College students who live on this campus to pay the activity fee here. This would generate a \$12,000 increase in the activity fee money, enough to pay a lawyer. Work-study students could be employed as a para-legal assistants to do research for the lawyer. This is one of the avenues the pre-paid legal committee is exploring.

If funds are found, Christensen expects to be hired full-time next year. Most student government leaders agree that his performance as legal advisor warrants his return. If the senate cannot fund a full-time program, Christensen will return next year to continue the present program. He also plans to hold seminars to inform students of their legal rights so students will know the next time a landlord or an officer of the law oversteps their legal boundary.

'Landlords would be very reluctant to pull some of the shit they do if they knew the student had an attorney'

-Russ Christensen

Sorrow and the Pity is a cinematic masterpiece

By Bill Gordon

Marcel Ophul's epic *The Sorrow and the Pity* is a monumental cinematic achievement. Running nearly four-and-a-half hours, it is an absorbing document of France and its people during the Nazi occupation and Vichy regime (1940-44).

Employing old newsreels and interviews with survivors of the war, the facts are separated from the glorified legends. Legend would have had us believe that all Frenchmen joined the Resistance, but the film proves actual collaborate to the extent that even some very high officials helped in the most gruesome of Hitler's endeavors.

Originally produced for French television, the film is at times such a damnation of the behaviour of the occupied country that it was refused showing on the French TV network and Ophul had to show it in commercial theaters instead. There was still a national uproar as a result.

The film won a special award from the National Society of Film Critics, and Pauline Kael wrote in the *New Yorker* that it is "a magnificent epic on the themes of collaboration and resistance. People who lived through the German occupation tell us what they did during that catastrophic period, and we see and hear evidence that corroborates or corrects or sometimes flatly contradicts them. As the perspectives ramify—when we see the people as they are now, and in old snapshots and newsreel footage, as they were then, we begin to get a sense of living in history: A fuller sense of what it was like to participate in the moral drama of an occupied nation than we have ever before had. There's nothing comparable to *The Sorrow and the Pity*."

Sponsored by the Lord fund and the history department, the film will be shown tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 130 Little Hall (unfortunately, because Little's sound system is horrendous.) □



Adolf Hitler

Bunyan Weekend features rock concert

Paul Bunyon Weekend, sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board, will begin this Friday and run through Saturday night with games, a one-band rock concert, a torchlight parade, and parties in every campus dorm complex.

Beginning Friday, at 4 p.m., Sandy Ives will be singing and telling folk tales on the steps of the Memorial Union.

Starting at 8 p.m., the university band will be leading a torchlight parade ending at the steps of the Memorial Gym where the rock group, MacTavish, will be performing until 1 a.m.

Also, at intermission time, there will be a Paul Bunyon Look-Alike Contest. The winner will receive a six pack of beer and a mustache cup.

All day Saturday there will be contests including a flapjack-eating contest, beer-chugging, frog-jumping, and a three-legged race, as well as others.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the Northeast Woodsmen Competition will be held behind York Hall and will run until 4 p.m. □

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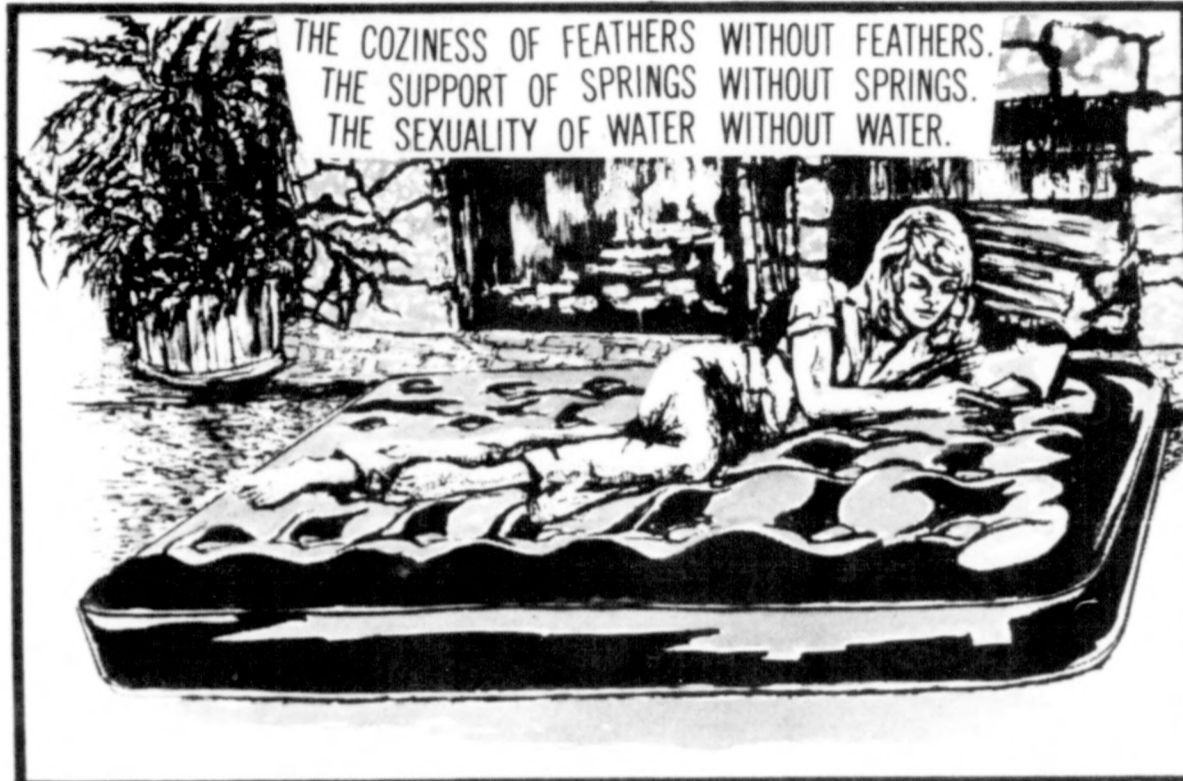
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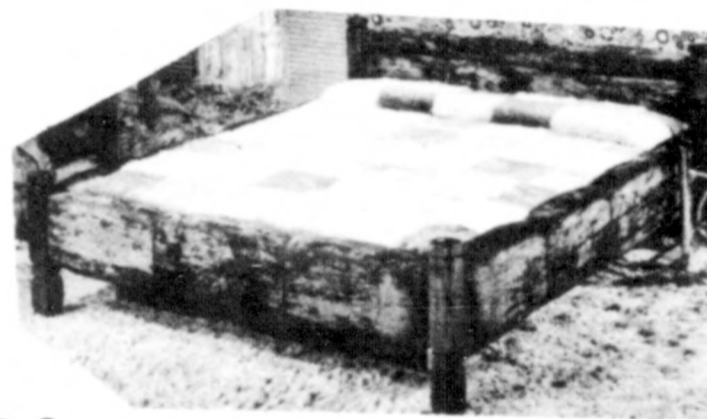
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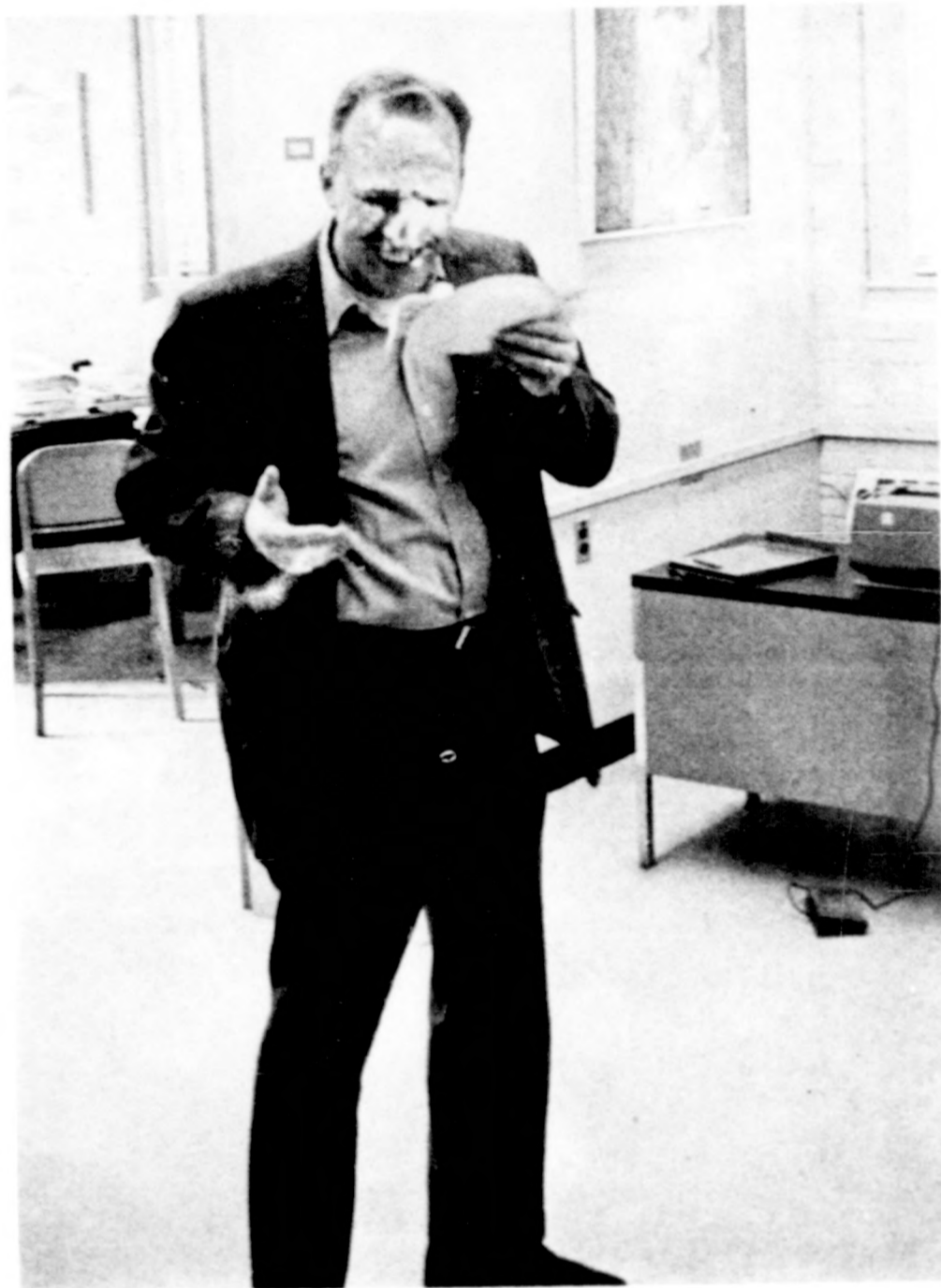
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Library bags \$5200—professors bag p

*a pie in the eye
is worth two in the bush ...*



A total of \$5,200 will be given to the library from the funds raised on Maine Day. The money will be used to buy equipment for a student listening lounge and seminar rooms. \$6,695 was raised from all the events but some of it will be used to pay for expenses. The dance marathon netted a total of \$5,606.

Calling the day a success, Rita Sysko, Chairperson of Maine Day said, "I expected a lot of kids to leave for the day, it can only be expected. But those who stuck around got the benefit of the day from the activities offered." She had expected to raise \$10,000. Last year the money from Maine Day went to the Second Century Fund, and nearly \$10,000 was raised.

Sysko said that the library staff was fantastic in cooperating. They had several booths set up in the library selling baked goods, book plates, and crafts.

The dance marathon was the biggest event, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Twenty one out of 28 couples finished the 24-hour marathon. The winners were Karen Conner and Bob Baker of Stodder Hall. Raising \$960, they won the first prize, a trip to Bermuda. Dancers were given a break every four

hours. Special contests were held at night, including a cheering contest.

A new event for Maine Day was the Pie-in-the-face event. Contrary to popular belief, professors and students. Those who were hit had their face covered with whipped cream.

Those "hit" by "hitmen" had a hard time in most cases, according to Sysko. Those students hit could be taken out of the contract out on them. Professors were insured that no negative action would be taken. Sysko said that most professors were going to be hit, but did not want to be carried out, because a lot of money was found. \$74 was earned in the pie-in-the-face event. According to Sysko, all contracts were signed on Maine Day.

Two events were cancelled due to lack of participation. The super-stars contest. The other was cancelled due to lack of participants.

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Rumor has it Pie-in-the-Face, Inc. got cleaned out ... with water balloons

Special contests were held through out the night, including a cheering contest and jitterbug contest. A new event for Maine Day this year was the pie-in-the-face event. Contracts were taken out on professors and students. Those contracted found their faces covered with whipped cream at some time during the day. Those 'hit' by 'hitmen' had been notified ahead of time in most cases, according to Sysko. She said that those students hit could be told who had taken the contract out on them. Professors were not told, to insure that no negative action would be taken in class. Sysko said that most professors were notified if they were going to be hit, but did not know when or where they would get hit. She said a lot of contracts couldn't be carried out, because a lot of people couldn't be found. \$74 was earned in the Pie-in-the-face event. According to Sysko, all contracts had to be carried out on Maine Day. Two events were cancelled, the band concert and the super-stars contest. The super-stars contest was cancelled due to lack of participation.



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One last hurrah for Bill Gordon

Well, we're going to do it. We're going to do the most unspeakable, the most unpopular thing we could ever hope in this world (and the next) to do.

This, believe it or not, is a defense of Bill Gordon. Not his views, which we don't always agree with, but a defense of his right his ability and his accomplishments.

Now, we don't know art all that well, but we know what we like, which is not always what Gordon likes. In fact, almost every one of his reviews sparks some kind of heated discussion in these foolscap-laden offices. And that, dear friends, is the point.

You can walk into the Den or the Yankee any day of the week and find someone, somewhere, talking about what that jerk Gordon had to say

this time. Note the number of letters which have appeared on these pages in the past few weeks, or months, or years, defending the opposite point of view from Gordon's. We think *any* one person who can spark so much debate on one subject deserves some kind of credit.

But that is a minor point.

Sure, he's arrogant, one-sided, and often derisive. He puts down a lot of things we all hold dear. He even went so far as to put us all down in his April 11 commentary, in which he uttered the now-often-quoted phrase, "world's cultural cowbarn shitpile," referring, of course, to this hallowed institution of learning.

But think about it for a minute.

Strip away the arrogance of that remark, and you have, we think, a valid point. No matter how much exposure to the "finer things in life" you get, you still don't have enough. When you think you've hit the pinnacle of culture (which, Gordon

will concede, he has not) it's time to hang up the eyeglasses and topple over into a felt-lined coffin.

Bill Gordon has done more than any other person to bring fine entertainment to this campus. Many of the films we have enjoyed in Hauck, were whether we realize it or not, brought here by Gordon himself (with the financial assistance of such varied groups as MUAB, the Lord Fund, and the Art Dept.)

Remember the Brando festival? The Bergman festival? Etc.? Yup. Gordon. Behind them all. He didn't bring these films here to watch in the comfort of his room, he wanted *everyone* to see what can be done on celluloid.

This is Bill's last semester here at UMO. And we think he deserves a round of applause for what he has done for us while he has been here. No student on this campus knows as much about film as he does. That, in itself, is tribute enough.

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

Maine Campus EDITORIALS

With or without CETA

We applaud the effort of the Student Government to establish a pre-paid legal service for UMO students next year. We believe that this could very well be the most important service that Student Government could ever provide.

While Student Government application for CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) funding for the three positions they want to set up is also praiseworthy, we would like to object to their relegating the whole program to the fate of the CETA program.

In the first place, from all indications we have received, UMO students need legal help right now. Every day's delay results in more and more students being nailed to the wall in one way or another by various parties.

We contend that in order to better serve the

needs of the student body, Student Government should work immediately to establish a pre-paid legal service for all students beginning next fall, regardless of the fate of the CETA program bill in the Congress.

In order to fund one full-time lawyer, a para-legal assistant, and a part-time secretary, Student Government is talking about \$24,000. Well, we contend that with their \$132,000 1975-76 budget, Student Government can afford to shell out the bucks for such a vital service.

At any rate, this would only be necessary if CETA funding should fall through, and we believe that the steps should be taken now to ensure such a program, one way or another.

Commentary

Keith Holden

Lack of credit transfer irks higher-ups

To the President, University at East Cupcake

Dear Irving,

These are the times that try men's souls.

Because of the extensive troubles on your small planet, I have asked my one true son to once again serve as proxy on Earth. Coupled with Holy Ghost, we are, I'm sure you'll admit, a formidable triple-option team. However, there is one hangup, one chink in the armor. It's been almost 2,000 years since my son retired from his career as The Word Incarnate, Earth Division. Since then, he has been running other little errands for me around the cosmos. But your planet has changed so much since Rome that I feel Jesus could use a little remedial education. Myself, I know all about what's happening. And I also know how much Jesus doesn't know. But what Jesus doesn't know when he once again trips the light fantastic could very well hurt him. And when he's down there, he is on his own—no help from Up Stairs.

Therefore, the bearer of this

message (Mr. Gabriel) has upon his holy person my son's application, as well as an application for credit transfer. Jesus is out of town at the moment, but will be back in time to start school in the Fall.

Hoping to hear from you soon, (Gabe won't mind waiting) I am,

Sincerely yours,
GOD

To the Ruler of the Universe at Infinity

Dear SIR,

We at the university are quite pleased to hear of the Second Coming. May I be among the first to welcome your son back. He sure made a big hit the last time around, and we at the university feel that all the potential he showed back then is still untapped, still untested. We are certain he will be a credit to the school and the student body. It is my pleasure, therefore, to tell you that Jesus will be wearing a UMEC

freshman beanie this coming fall.

However, in keeping with the University of Maine's transfer credit policy, we can except only a fraction of his earlier work as transferrable.

"Crossing carrying" and "wrestling with the Devil" indicate both endurance and strength, therefore we are giving Jesus one credit of Phys. Ed. However, no credit can be given for carpentry, because no one from the Woodworking Dept. could get in touch with Joseph to see just what kind of work Jesus actually did. Surely You wouldn't expect us to give three hours credit just for a little sawing and planing, would You? Nor can we give Him any credit for shepharding or flock-tending. These are not courses offered in our curriculum.

Happily, we can say that one requirement has been filled. The Speech Dept. took one look at the Sermon On the Mount and gave Jesus the nod. Is He planning to major in speech?

Anyway, it is my pleasure to inform You that Jesus has been accepted for the fall term. May I remind You that a late payment of

the \$2,000 tuition will mean an extra \$50 fee. Congratulations!

Your Servant,
Irving Lipschitz, Pres., UMEC

To the former President of the former University of Maine at East Cupcake

Irv—you really blew it. Jesus wanted to attend your school because of its pristine location. Woods, farms, sheep, the whole bit, but yours was not the only school we applied to.

Jesus will be attending UCLA next fall. Not only did they accept all his transfer credits, they gave him a full-ride basketball scholarship and a Corvette Sting Ray to boot.

It's really too bad we couldn't do business, Irv, *really*, too bad.

(signed) GOD

PS You have twenty-four hours to evacuate the UMEC campus

P.P.S. Don't look back, Irv.

letters

Somerset resident defends co-ed concept

To the editor:

In writing this response, I am acting on an impulse to Edward Basta's letter in the April 25 *Campus*, to inform him on how the coed wing situation next semester will effect me along with the other people involved. To clarify my own personal situation, I neither originated the concept, nor worked on the committee which wrote the proposal. However, since I am a member of the North wing which will be involved in the change (if you can call it that), I feel obligated to tell Basta how incorrect he is as far as his estimation of this situation goes.

To begin with, Basta stated there were "facts from authoritative sources and personal contact" which were "proven" that coed dorms were bad, yet

nowhere in his letter did he offer direct statements or specific statistics to give his opinion any substantiality, though his "proof" may have been omitted for some reason. In fact, as his ambiguous letter continued, I took it as a direct "cut" to the people who have worked hard to make the proposal real, and to the others of us who are willingly participating.

Being involved in this proposal, I cannot believe Basta has distorted the facts as he did. First, this "fiasco", as he put it, will actually become a successful life style when we return next semester. I have, along with everyone else involved, carefully considered the proposal. I don't mean in the sense of "novelty of new action", as he suggested, rather in terms of how it would affect everyone's life style next

semester, especially scholastically. Anyone not willing to participate was also carefully considered and was not singled out. They were respected, and accommodated according to their wishes, with no one carrying any "fear of reprisal."

Also, this proposal was not disguised nor manipulated when it was presented to us. In fact, it was carefully discussed, and each of us had an opportunity to voice our feelings on an individual basis to any objective people, including our residential assistants, director of residential life, and complex coordinator. They weren't concerned with rail-roading us into the situation, instead they were more concerned with the effects upon us as individuals. I personally made my choice after I considered all benefits and hypothetical drawbacks.

Indeed, this is a serious situation. We weren't laughing when the concept was first brought up, when we filled out questionnaires, and when we attended meetings. Yet, I, along with everyone else, saw this as a goal from which we could benefit both on an individual and collective basis.

I also believe this "outrageous" idea will not "overshadow or diminish the prime purpose for attending this university" as far as anyone's concerned. I am, as others involved in the coed wings, as serious about my courses as anyone else in the university. I don't see how the situation can interfere in my personal academics. Rather, people will be more considerate of a person's own needs as far as quietness, time, and privacy. We want this to work, so I can't see why anyone would instigate problems.

One final point: Basta stated that we should "use our time to undertake some worth-while challenge or demonstrate exceptional interest in a major scholastic function." Whatever that means, I don't feel accountable to him, yet he shouldn't worry. As I said before, I am serious about my studies and I do carry outside interests, and the coed wing situation never has nor will effect any change in my schedule of classes and interests.

I have spoken on a personal basis simply because this is my own personal view on the matter. However, in discussing it with several others, I am sure it is shared by each and everyone of us who will be involved in next semester's coed wings.

Mark Delektos
Somerset Hall

UM vehicle

use questioned

To the editor:

Recently, on April 18, I witnessed the arrest of a faculty or staff member from the University of Maine in a speeding violation. The General Motors station wagon plate number UM61 was briskly moving down the interstate at a minimum speed of 65 mph until he was stopped above the Newport exit at about 4:45 pm. As I continued my leisurely speed of 55 mph, I was passed by the same driver at 5:35pm near Augusta. Again he was pacing a rapid 65 mph.

Irate viewers

To the editor:

Thursday night we attended the 10:15 showing of *Coming Apart*, a film that we have wanted to see for the past few years. However, the movie's dialogue was totally obliterated by the sniggers and catcalls of a large group of "self-made men". As it was impossible to ascertain the value of the film other than on the level of these "men", we were forced to leave and were bidden farewell with the line "not horny enough for you?" The bits and pieces of dialogue which were audible suggested an interesting film, but we were not given the consideration to judge for ourselves.

Perhaps next time, the film society can specify which showings are for airheads (which seemed to have been in the majority Thursday night) and which are for those people seeking more than celluloid arousal.

Dennis Gallagher
Martha Wildman

The implication of this should mean a great deal to us. First and foremost, he was violating the law in a university automobile, hence a situation we do not cherish. Secondly, he was the sole driver in a six or eight-cylinder auto which likely obtains a maximum of eighteen miles per gallon at moderate speeds. Therefore, he was consuming considerable amounts of gasoline at these high speeds during a period when there is nothing to waste.

This ugly situation is certainly nothing new. I was a student

teacher at Bangor High School earlier this semester and it was a common site to see University of Maine cars traveling at speeds of 65-70 mph. The latest development with UM61 aggravated me enough to bring it to your attention.

My sincere hope for the university is that I am the only person who notices the abuse and wastefulness of University equipment on the road.

John C. Lepore
Orono

Oust Gordon!

To the editor:

If I were to initiate a successful petition to have Bill Gordon permanently removed from the staff of the *Maine Campus*, how would you, as editor, deal with it? I am almost certain that I could "persuade" at least three quarters of the student population to sign such a request.

I know that I speak for the majority of UMO students when I say that we are sick of hearing about Gordon's half-witted ravings.

Gordon review berated again

To the editor:

Bill Gordon's April 25 review of Mel Brook's *Young Frankenstein* moves one to suggest that any journalistic aspirations he may have be postponed until his taste and writing have sharpened.

Gordon's review is outrageously simplistic; his perceptions are narrow and limited, his condescension without development or adequate exploration.

I would personally be more than happy to coordinate an all-out effort to have his articles, which are obviously the product of a mind bereft of reason, banned from publication in the *Maine Campus*.

John Harris
Corbett Hall R.A.

Don't waste your time. We would probably not be moved by such a demonstration.

Worse yet, your suggestion reminds us of those who signed a petition last year calling for former editor Phil Mace's resignation—one week before his term expired.

Well, Gordon is graduating this month, and readers will hear no more from him after our May 9 issue—next week.

-Ed.

The audience with whom I experienced *Young Frankenstein*, contrary to being "solenn-faced," was laughing long and loud in pure enjoyment. Or maybe these were "backwoods" people, not having attained Gordon's degree of sophistication.

Ellen Pope
Bangor

Co-ed letter unfounded

To the editor:

I would like to thank you for printing Edward Basta's letter on Coed dorms on April 25. After a hectic week in academia, we all needed a laugh. One thing worries me, he might have been serious, so I decided to reply and state some facts.

My first step in this process was to go to the *Campus* office to read the attached Dear Abby column which was not printed. It was even more funny than Basta's letter. The "Authoritative sources" he mentioned signed the letter "concerned counselor", and did not even mention the school he worked at. I was not able to find any proven facts in the letter but was only able to wonder why a counselor with 30 years experience under his belt would write to *Dear Abby*.

Moving along, I went to the library to look up literature on coed dorms and found facts which I at least can document. One article entitled "Student Development in a Coed Residence Hall: Promiscuity, Prophylaxis or Panacea" appeared in the March 1973 issue of the *Journal of College Student Personnel*. The study found "no differences in the frequency of sexual intercourse (in a coed dorm)". It further went on "that the evidence was not strong enough to conclude that there was a difference in the location or the extent of sexual activities."

I bring this up for those who took the time to read the *Dear Abby* letter. The concerned counselor wrote "the only way to escape being an observer to the roommates' sexual activities is to find some other place to sleep." I am not denying that sex does occur in the dorms, I am just pointing out that it would occur with the same frequency in a single sex dorm. Getting back to Basta's

letter, the study also found "no significant difference in academic achievement" between the two types of dorms. Persons in a coed dorm do as well as those who live in single sex dorms.

In addition, education is more than classes, homework, and studying. Learning how to get along with others, making your own decisions, and coping with your problems are also part of your education. In another article in the March 1973 issue of the same journal, the authors states, "during the past few years writers and speakers have consistently agreed that students living in coeducational residence halls exhibit more mature behavior than students in traditional single sex dorms." This does not mean students in single sex dorms are not mature. The authors then cite eight other studies which concluded only positive results about coed dorms. I would suggest that these sources are more respected in their field than a "concerned counselor".

If Basta wants, all he has to do is thumb through the *Journal of College Student Personnel* or the *NASPA Journal* to find the facts and research on coed dorms.

On final point—Basta seems to think the time which students spent with the proposal to change the "lifestyle" on one floor in Somerset was a waste of time. On the contrary, the time was well spent as still another lifestyle option is open to students. He need not worry, for no one will be forced to live on the Somerset floor, for that much, no one is forced to live in any of the 10 coed dorms on campus. Therefore, Basta's letter is completely unfounded.

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Committee stresses candidate list not final

•continued from page one•

Colorado Commission on Higher Education, in Denver.

Dr. Eugene Eidenberg, 36, the present vice-chancellor of the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. Dr. Richard D. Gibb, 47, the Commissioner of Higher Education for Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dr. Eileen Kuhns, the Executive Associate of the American Association of Communities and Junior Colleges. An Oregon native, Kuhns received both her M.A. and Ph.D. from Syracuse University. She has had experience in teaching, research and administrative positions, including Executive Dean of Montgomery Junior College.

Dr. William R. Monat, 51, Dr. Phillip L. Sirotkin, 57 an Illinois native is the Executive Vice-President and Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the State University of New York at Albany. Monat is Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York.

Of the finalists, Page noted, "All eight bring highly respectable backgrounds to Maine's vacancy. We wanted fewer than

eight candidates in the group," he said, "but there were too many to choose from."

The position of Chancellor involves administration over the five four-year state universities, the branches at Augusta and Bangor, and the Portland Law School. Acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman announced in late March he would not apply for the position, which was vacated by Dr. Donald R. McNeil in January.

All seven campus presidents applied for the chancellorship, but were informed last week that none of them were on the final list. Of the presidents' rejection as finalists, Page stressed the decision "in no way reflected the Board members' assessments of their current performances. We are proud of the accomplishments and credentials of all the presidents."

Page further noted the committee made a deliberate effort to conform to the Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action guidelines, although that slowed the progress of the search slightly. Affirmative action legislation requires that the search for educational personnel covers a

wide geographic area so that all segments of the citizens have a chance to be considered for the positions.

The committee to search for a chancellor includes five members and another trustee, Nils Wessell, as consultant. The five trustee members of the search committee are Page, John C. Donovan of Brunswick, Stanley J. Evans, M.D. of Bangor, Robert R. Masterton of Portland, and Cynthia A. Beliveau of Wayne. In addition, a thirty-member advisory committee—12 Maine citizens and the remainder representatives of the university community—was formed to review the credentials of applicants and advise the trustee committee.

Dr. Robert E.L. Strider, advisory committee chairman, explained that at the last meeting on April 5 committee members were asked to choose about seven or eight candidates who seemed best qualified. He added the advisory committee would not meet as a full body again, but will only meet in smaller

groups for the interviews of the finalists. Of the advisory committee's function, he stressed, "We recommend, but we have no final say. The trustees don't have to pay any attention at all to what the advisory committee says or does."

The series of interviews, which are to begin late next week with Dr. Phillip L. Sirotkin, are performed by a body which includes all campus presidents, the trustees, the acting chancellor and his staff, and some members of the advisory committee.

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Keep play-off hopes alive**Black Bears rally to defeat Fairfield 11-10**

The play-off hopes of the Maine Bears remained alive as they rallied to edge Fairfield 11-10 in a game held on Wednesday at Fairfield.

The Bears scored ten big runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to wipe out a 5-1 Fairfield lead, but had to hold on in the bottom of the ninth as Fairfield came up with five runs of their own to give the Bears a scare.

Jack Leggett started the eighth off with a bang as he rocketed his second homerun in as many days. Firstbaseman Kevin Goodhue followed with a clean single to right and John Dumont connected for his first homerun of the inning to make the score 5-4 in favor of Fairfield.

Ed Flaherty and Gene Toloczko walked and shortstop Russ Quetti double to drive both of them home. Wayne Feigenbaum walked and Paul Cairnie knocked in Quetti with a sharp single and Jack Leggett collected his second RBI of the inning with a single. Feigenbaum scored UMO's seventh run of the inning as he scored from third on an error. And this set the table for John Dumont who belted his second homerun of the inning accounting for four RBI's in the frame.

Fairfield's bid in the ninth fell short by one run as Jim Lynch was called upon to save the win for reliever Rich Prior. Steve Conley started the game but was pulled at the beginning of the seventh inning as he gave up five runs, struck out eight and walked two.

in a game held last Tuesday the xxx were handed a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Colby College by an 11-8 score as Colby's Bob Southwick belted a three-run homer in the bottom half of the ninth inning.

Rally after two were out as Brian Pollard doubled and the Bears chose to

give Gene DiLorenzo in intentional pass. This strategy proved to be unwise as Southwick jumped on a Bert Roberge fastball and drove it over the left field wall to give the Mules the win.

Kevin Goodhue and Jack Leggett each had homeruns for the Bears while John Dumont and Rich Prior each had two hits. Maine will be in action tomorrow as

they host New Hampshire in a crucial doubleheader. The Bears have to win both games impressively to keep their hopes alive for a post-season play-off spot and the Yankee Conference crown. With the loss to Colby and the win at Fairfield Maine's record goes to 10-4-1.

In the last two outings the Bears have been struggling with their pitching as they have given up 11 and ten runs respectively. They will have to remedy this problem if they hope to make the tourney, as they still have games left with tough teams in Boston College, who defeated Harvard 3-1 last weekend, and Northeastern besides tomorrow's doubleheader with UNH.

Tennis team improving despite two losses

Despite lopsided losses to Bowdoin on April 23 and Colby last Tuesday, as well as an unproductive performance at the Yankee Conference Championships during the weekend, Coach Bud Folger maintains the Black Bear tennis team has been improving steadily.

Folger said the squad played better at the Yankee Conference meet than they did in their previous meet versus Bowdoin, and they improved further in their most recent meet versus Colby.

Bowdoin, who Folger rated superior to both Colby and Bates, trounced UMO by a 9-0 score after winning their first match with the Black Bears 8-1 six days earlier.

Abe Prevanta and Ross Saunders, the #3 doubles team, played in the only match which went to three sets. Folger commented that Bowdoin #1 player, Mike Cunahan, exhibited a brilliant topspin forehand and lob. He upended UMO's #1 player, Chris Parsons, 6-0, 6-4 in the home contest.

Over the weekend in tough Yankee Conference competition, the Black Bears finished with no points after all of their

singles and doubles players lost in straight sets. But Folger was pleased that most of the matches were close and decided on only one service break by the opposition. An exceptionally strong Vermont squad hosted and won the meet.

Colby defeated Maine 7-2 on Orono on Tuesday in what may have been the Black Bear's best showing of the year. The #2 and #3 doubles teams of Steve Selin and Parsons, and Pravanta and Bill Hammer both won their matches in three sets. In singles play Gary Weir, the #2 man, rallied to win the second set of his match 6-3 after losing the first 6-4, and he was leading in the third set before finally succumbing 6-4. Parsons lost his match 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 but he played very well, according to Folger.

"It was a real strong show on Chris' part," he said. "If he had lobbed better, he could have won. He played the best match of the year for us so far."

The J.V. team defeated Millinocket 8-1 on Tuesday. The varsity's next meet will be this weekend in Middlebury, Vermont, in the New England Championships. Their record now stands at 0-3.

MAINE				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Cairnie	3	1	1	1
Leggett 3b	4	2	2	2
Goodhue 1b	5	2	3	0
Dumont rf c	5	2	2	4
Flaherty cf	4	1	1	1
Prior dh p	5	1	1	0
Gratto c	3	0	0	0
D. Toloczko ph	0	0	0	0
Dresser cf	0	0	0	0
Quetti ss	4	1	2	2
Feigenbaum 2b	4	1	0	0
Conley p	0	0	0	0
Lynch p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	11	12	10

FAIRFIELD				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Gill 2b	4	1	0	0
Kownocki ss	5	2	1	0
Ciccone cf	4	3	3	1
Garvey rf	2	0	0	1
Augustus	5	1	2	2
Johanson dh	5	1	1	0
Smith 3b	4	0	0	0
Turner c	4	1	1	0
Spicer lf	0	0	0	0
Gibney dp	0	0	0	0
Roache	0	0	0	0
Scharfz	0	0	0	0
Total	30	10	11	4

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 Fairfield: 000 102 205—10
 E—Leggett, Flaherty, Quetti (2), Feigenbaum (2), Turner, 2b—Goodhue, Augustus, Prior, Smith, HR—Kownocki, Leggett, Dumont (2), DP—Feigenbaum, Quetti, Goodhue, Quetti, Feigenbaum, Goodhue, Gill, Kownocki, Augustus, SB—Leggett 2.

Pitching summary				
Pitcher	ip	h	r	bb
Conley	6	8	5	7
Prior (W)	21.3	5	5	1
Lynch	21.3	9	7	5
Gibney (L)	0	2	3	1
Roache	12.3	1	1	0
Scharfz				

Fencing club growing rapidly due to publicity, instruction, enthusiasm

One of the fastest growing sports on the UMO campus is fencing according to Shelley Berman, director and coach of the rapidly expanding UMO Fencing Club.

The club has been in existence for the past six years and the 1974-75 season was its largest and one of its most successful. Alex Laseno started the club six years ago and Berman took the club over from Alan Sengerman this season.

"We've had more regular people this season than we've ever had; about twenty-five regulars. Fifty people came to our first meeting but many of them came to just a few of the practices and didn't want to compete actively," Berman said.

This year's squad began with only 4 or 5 regulars but due to increased publicity and added attraction of instruction in the art of fencing without being obligated to compete increased membership Berman believes.

Most of the fencers on this year's squad were beginning fencers so the club was unable to schedule any meets with other schools until the second semester. Even though inexperienced the young UMO fencers consistently placed first in their three meets this past season.

"Right now our key problem is money. The student government was very helpful as they provided us with travel money but we still have to buy our own equipment and this becomes very expensive," Berman explained.

UMO fencers use only the foil in their competitions. The target area in a meet includes the chest and back and a score is registered by a hit in this area and the object is to register five hits before your opponent.

"I believe it takes a good season of training to be able to compete adequately. Fencing is more of a head sport than people believe—almost a chess game with your body. This is why we had to wait



Pat Rossi scores against Molly Genthner in fencing practice at Lengyl Gym Thursday night. Five hits must be scored by a fencer to win the match.

until second semester before going into competition because this was the first season for the majority of this year's club members," Berman commented.

Berman said that the work of novice coach Jack Battick, who is a member of the UMO history department, and administrative manager Paul Franklin have added a lot to the success and growth of the club.

"By the end of next year I hope that we will have a solid core of fencers who will be able to rejuvenate the club year after year. I don't want it to become completely team oriented as I am hopeful people will join just to learn how to fence even if they don't want to actively compete," Berman says.

The UMO fencing mentor said the Dr. Walkup, head of Women's Physical

Education, was instrumental in getting the club additional practice space.

"We have built up a level of co-operation with the respective Athletic Departments on campus and it gives them confidence in us when they see 25 regulars show up for practice," Berman said.

Berman indicated that he has contacted some of the well-organized fencing clubs in the Greater Boston area in an effort to set up some meets for next season. Among the schools cited by Berman were Holy Cross, B.U., MIT and maybe Harvard.

Elected as captain for the men's team 1975-76 was Tom Thibault, for the women will be Claire Lint. Molly Genthner will replace Paul Franklin as administrative manager for the club.

All- Maine grid selections to attend UMO

Three All-Maine High School football selections in 1974 have notified UMO officials that they will be attending this fall.

Planning to enroll at UMO are Chris Paul, a fullback and linebacker at Biddeford High School; John Marquis, a halfback at Edward Little High School, Auburn; and John King, an offensive and defensive tackle at South Portland High School.

Paul, who is also a top trackman and wrestler at Biddeford High, runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds and last season was Biddeford's scoring leader. He is six feet tall and weighs 195 pounds.

Marquis, the brother of Al Marquis, also runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds and last season was voted Edward Little's most valuable player. Recently he placed third in New England in a physical fitness test of all around ability. He is six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds.

King, a National Honor Society student, was named All-Maine as both an offensive and defensive tackle at South Portland last season. He is 6-2 and weighs 205 pounds.

UMO football coach Walter Abbott expressed himself as extremely pleased that the trio will be attending the Orono campus this fall. "All three have outstanding ability in several areas and should have outstanding futures with our football teams," he said.

Abbott noted that this has been his best recruiting year by far since he took over the Black Bear reins in 1967.

Maine Campus *Special Section*

THE ECONOMY

... and how inflation, recession affect UMO students

May 2, 1975

Inflation ... hitting students where it counts

Coping without cash

By Betty Bangs

Try stretching the dollar until it breaks. This recession is the worst since 1867, according to some leading economists, and students are feeling the crunch along with the rest of the world. Faced with rising costs, an austerity budget, and bleak prospects of finding summer jobs, most students are coping with the situation as best they can.

The January unemployment figure for the nation was 8.6 per cent. The unemployment figure for Maine was 10.2 per cent in January and rose to 11.2 per cent in February, which is higher than the national average. With an inflation figure of 12.2 per cent, dollars are not stretching as far, and money obviously doesn't have the buying power it used to have.

In view of the current economic situation, many students are facing boredom, tightening their belts, and becoming more apathetic. If the current trend continues, the student may be forced to tighten his belt further, spend less, go into debt further, drop out of school and into the unemployment ranks, or opt for declaring bankruptcy.

Due to lack of funds, the bus line might be discontinued between Bangor and Orono, and gas is expected to climb to 75 cents a gallon by July.

Many students are hitchhiking rather than paying for gas and car maintenance. Legalization of hitchhiking is now pending before the legislature. The purpose of the bill is to help people who cannot afford to operate a car.

One ex-GI, Emile Paradis, claimed that many times he must hitchhike to school because he does not have enough money to get his car fixed.

According to campus police, there are 1500 resident cars and 1550 non-resident cars at UMO this year.

Director of Career Planning and Placement, Adrian Sewall noted job prospects for this summer are not good. The resort areas will be hiring, and some specialized fields need workers, but the average freshmen or sophomore looking for a job to make money will be hurting.

Again this year technology and business majors are in most demand. The average offer for an engineer this year is from \$12,000 to \$15,000; the average offer for a business major is \$12,000, said Sewall.

The financial situation causes students to worry more about their grades and getting out to compete for a good job, according to Steve Wood, President of Inter-dorm board. "The only thing that's important is studying so you can compete," said Wood.

Moriarty believes that students living in dorms aren't feeling the direct effect of the economy. "They are faced with paying one lump sum of money and then for getting about it."

Dorms and dining areas have been cut back to 65 degrees to help save money and fuel, said Moriarty.

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Recession blamed for rise in crime rate

By Mike Kane

March 1—Michael Yannoni of 319 Stodder Hall reports to campus police that someone walked over his car the previous night, causing \$300 in damage.

Two days earlier, a \$300 tweed rug was taken from the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union.

David Balmforth and Edward Banks, Jr. of 314 Aroostook Hall have been robbed three times since March 19, at a cost of close to \$300 in property cash. In two of the instances their door was locked.

This is crime at UMO; crime which cost students, faculty, staff, and visitors almost \$39,000 in the first six months of this school year.

A check of campus police records shows that the incidence of crime at UMO was 43 per cent higher in calendar 1974 than in 1973. Virtually every category of misdemeanor and felony-scale law-breaking showed large increases in 1974, some as high as 400 per cent.

Larceny, the most commonly-committed crime on campus, accounting of 418 of the 815 cases handled by campus police last year, showed an increase of nearly 35 per cent over 1973. Felonies of all types rose at a 75 per cent clip from 23 incidents two years ago to 46 in 1974.

In the first six months of this academic year (through Feb. 1), misdemeanor larcenies have climbed by 29 per cent over the same period last year. Malicious mischief, damage to property, was up 51 per cent. Shoplifting cases rose from three to 15 during this same period, which is an astounding 400 per cent jump. The only category showing a decline was assault, with only two cases reported compared to seven last year.

It should be emphasized that these numbers represent only crimes which are reported to UMO police, who believe there are many more cases that go unreported.



A car gets ticketed in the Union lot.

This rapid rise in committed crime is not unique to UMO. FBI figures released earlier this year showed reported crime in the U.S. rose 16 per cent in 1974 over 1973. Over the last twelve years, the rate of crime in this country has climbed every year but one, 1972.

In an effort to halt this onslaught, the Nixon administration, beginning in 1969, began to pump billions of dollars into local law enforcement through the Law

Enforcement Assistance Administration. Since 1969, over five billion dollars has been paid out to state and local police for more and better equipment, training, and personnel. Yet, the incidence of crime has continued to grow.

As shown by the above statistics on campus crime, most cases reported to police are ones involving property theft or damage.

Statistics indicate that the 52-man UMO

police force is having difficulty coping with the problem. Of 318 incidences of larceny in 1973, police were able to make apprehensions in only three per cent of the cases, and made recoveries in 13 per cent (41) of the incidents.

One major hindrance to solving these theft cases that police have cited is an "openness" on campus. This openness, they say, leads to student apathy as far as crime is concerned.

According to Asst. Director of Police and Safety Bryan F. Hilchey, "There is a definite feeling of apathy, unless something gets someone's ire up. Then someone wants action quick." As evidence backing his contention, he pointed to the fact that of the 318 larcenies in 1973, 80 per cent were from unsecured areas, unlocked rooms and cars. Also, witnesses came forward in only five per cent of the incidents.

Asked why he thought property crime had risen so rapidly in the last year, Hilchey pointed to the national rise, the economy and the openness mentioned above. Because of the recession, Hilchey said, many students are here "By the skin of their teeth; monetarily just scraping through." Due to this, he hypothesized, concealment and theft incidents increase, as students attempt to obtain the spending money for necessities and luxuries.

The police major also said, "Things are very open on campus. There is a certain amount of anonymous feeling. It is easy to melt into a crowd." Due to this feeling of anonymity, he said, "people do not want to get involved. They 'do not want to report it (crime), and they do not like the idea of going to court to testify' if they do report witnessing a crime."

Ross Chesley, assistant professor of law enforcement at BCC said he thought it was almost impossible to pin down a

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Economy provides rationale for crime

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reason for the rise in crime at UMO. He did say, however, that economics and a change in social values may partially explain the problem.

He implied that he agreed with Hilchey's economic hypothesis saying, "Economics is probably an important consideration, particularly in property crimes."

In the area of social changes, he pointed to a change in people's views toward "the sanctity of property and a different attitude toward right and wrong and people's accountability for it."

Asst. Prof. James Gallagher of the UMO sociology department agreed with that analysis stating that, today, there is "less of a tendency to act in terms of right and wrong and more of a tendency to view morality as relative." Gallagher also indicated that another possible reason for crime increases in the last few years "has been an increasing tendency toward non-legislation of political and law enforcement systems."

Such thinking, he said, makes it easy to

rationalize criminal actions.

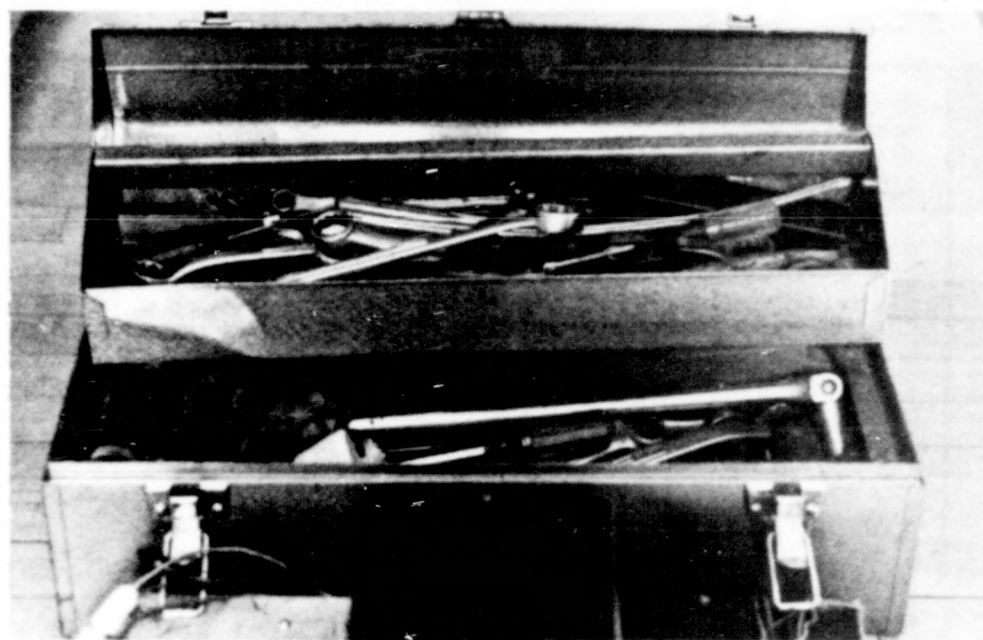
To handle security at UMO and BCC, the university department of police and safety employs a 52 man force that includes 24 full time officers, eight part-time officers, four dispatchers, two walking watchmen, and 14 dorm guards. The bill for the entire operation, including salaries, supplies, maintenance, capital, and travel expenses, came to over \$316,000 in the 1973-74 fiscal year. Of this, almost \$278,000 went to pay the salaries of the department's employees.

In order to cover both the Orono and Bangor campuses, the police utilizes three eight hour shifts a day with four men on duty each shift. Of these four men, three patrol at UMO; while one works at BCC.

When asked if he thought that additional patrols may be the answer to the theft problem at UMO, Hilchey said that it would not matter how many patrols were utilized, pointing to the witness and unsecured area statistics mentioned above.

Chesley of the law enforcement department agreed with Hilchey saying,

•continued on page E-Eight•



These tools were found by UMO Police this semester, and are believed to have been stolen. They remain unclaimed.

Career planning head explains ...

The fine art of job-hunting

By Kirt Bradford

Job prospects for graduating seniors this spring are both good and bad according to who you talk to, what data you've been reading, and what major you were lucky or unlucky enough to pick when you started the long trek through college.

Even though the nation's unemployment rate has skyrocketed to record highs, most career planning counselors at colleges and university campuses around the state still think that spring graduates will be able to find jobs.

The trick, they say, is not to set your sights too high, and to be ready to take anything. These same counselors are optimistic that most students will eventually find good jobs.

Adrian Sewall, director of career planning and placement at UMO, tells students it will increase their chances of employment if they go out and talk to people in their field of interest and find out what these employers are looking for in prospective job applicants.

Sewall contends the initial factor in getting a job may not be what you know but who you know.

"If you are an employer and you have a job opening with 50 or 100 applicants applying for the job, you've got to narrow it down."

"If there are two or three people you know personally, it would be much more likely these applicants would be in the group you would keep."

The key, Sewall says, is in meeting these people.

"It may be the bar. It may be the golf course. These places are not unorthodox. If you've gotten to the point where you've been able to spend any time with them, you learn something about what an employer is looking for."

It may also mean the difference between a relaxed or a tension-filled interview, Sewall says.

"If you've established a rapport with him, the atmosphere is a relaxed one. There is no tension, which is a problem in any interview."

Sewall also counsels students to, above all, be creative job-hunters. Part of this creativity, he says, is knowing the firm to which you have applied.

"If you know the organization, know their problems, you can let them know they have a problem and that you might be able to solve it."

"There might not be a job opening, but he may give you a crack at it," Sewall explains.

He also advises students to be aware of the skills they have and how they can be reorganized to fit a job which may not be in the student's immediate field of interest.

"In the beginning," Sewall says, "take any job. Today, being idle is like poison. There is no job a person takes that he cannot learn from."

Although it won't do graduating seniors this year much good, Sewall thinks the time to start giving job advice is when the student first sets foot on this campus as a freshman.

Sewall says the one thing in-coming freshmen don't understand is they must tailor their academic programs to the realities of the job market.

"Say if a student is in an area of philosophy or anthropology. He should pursue that area. But he should be aware of the fact that business, for example, is looking for business skills."

Sewall stresses the need for courses in verbal and written communications, data processing, accounting, economics,



What kind of individual
do I have here?
Is he a person with
drive? Motivation?

human relations and organizational theory.

Sewall also cites courses in marketing concepts, sales management, fundamentals in risk and insurance, and quantitative methods of statistical analysis.

"These courses are useful in a wide variety of employment areas such as banking, insurance, retailing--areas where most of the jobs seem to be today," Sewall says.

By taking these courses to supplement their majors, Sewall believes students will significantly improve their chances of employment.

He also advises freshmen against selecting a major on the basis of what they think they might want to do after graduation.

Most freshmen, Sewall contends, really don't know what they want to do because they haven't had enough job experience to help them decide.

"That's why you find people like myself in different fields from what we started in," Sewall adds.

Because of this, he emphasizes that freshmen students should take advantage of programs which will help them explore themselves "to help them find out who they are and what they want out of life."

"We have a number of programs that fit into the scheme of things. For example, career exploration, designed for freshmen and sophomore students."

The program utilizes the expertise of the counseling center, cooperative education, and people from business and government.

"These programs stress self-awareness and the awareness of the world of work," Sewall explains.

Sewall stresses the point that a college student should be concerned with more than just acquiring a degree.

He should be equally concerned with extra-curricular activities and with job experience in general.

"Many times the employer is interested in the extent the student was able to support himself while in college," Sewall adds.

"In other words they're looking at: what kind of an individual do I have here? Is he a person with drive? Motivation? A person who can take responsibility and provide supervision?"

Sewall explains that although the degree is a kind of union card, because there are so many people with degrees now it becomes a matter of what lies beyond the possession of that degree.

"For some kinds of jobs it's a significant factor. For example, if a person was going to be considered for a position in research and development, the employer would be looking for the very best academically-prepared individual."

However, a job in sales or personnel, Sewall says, would depend more on such things as how easily a person develops rapport with other people. A people-oriented individual.

"Depending on the kind of job it is, you could interject other criteria. Perhaps you need a people-oriented person in combination with a technical career, such as engineering for a career in heavy equipment sales," Sewall says.

To June graduates, Sewall's advice is to learn how to get a job, and initially, to take anything you can get. To the undergraduates who will be in the market for a job in the near future, Sewall says, start planning now.

**Food stamps, GI bill, loans, work-study, grants,
bankruptcy, living in a tent, part-time jobs,
full-time jobs, starving, hitching,
slumming, bitching
... anything to get you through**

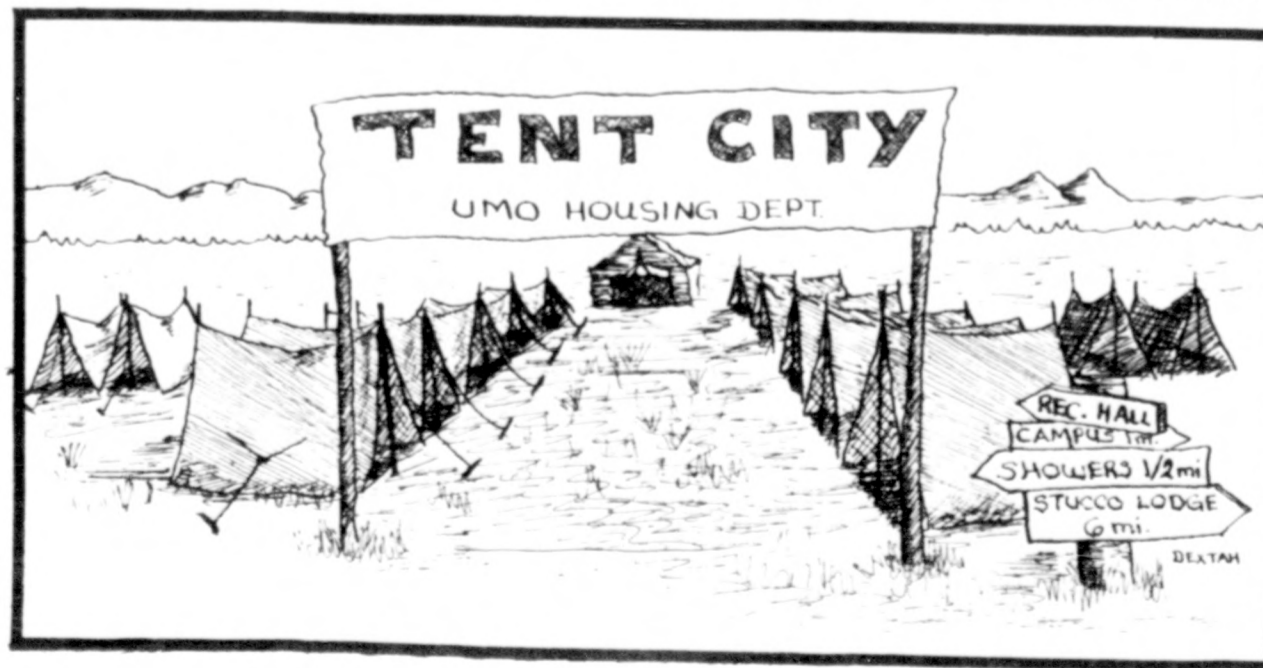


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Maine Campus

Citizens' committee to protest

Economy rally planned

The Citizens Committee on the Maine Economy (CCME) will hold a rally at Capital Park, Augusta on May 16.

The purpose of the rally is "To call attention of the problem of unemployment to the legislature," according to Russ Christensen, Bangor coordinator of CCME and UMO student government lawyer.

"The problem is an endemic one, but no one seems to be doing anything about it. Our legislators, who represent all the people, should be addressing themselves to the problem now," Christensen maintained.

Christensen pointed out that about 12 per cent, or 50,000 adults, are unemployed in Maine, and an additional 18 per cent, or 80,000 people, are underemployed—having incomes below the poverty level, but Gov. James B. Longley and the legislature aren't planning any programs to create jobs. Current predictions are that a depressed economy and unemployment will continue until 1980.

"The social consequences of unemployment are tearing at the fabric of our society," Christensen said referring to the increased crime, alcoholism, and degeneration of family units in Maine.

Christensen said \$40 million are needed now to put 5,000 people to work. Community labor councils would be created to allocate funds for whatever work a local community wants done.

The committee's plans include the

confiscation by the state of timberlands, transportation systems and power sources, to be run for the benefit of the people of Maine: fuller employment and lower prices.

Seven corporations, for instance, own more than 80 per cent of the timberlands in the state. Christensen believes that the production of the timberlands should be shifted from pulpwood to more labor intensive lumber operations. Lumber production would have the added benefit of fostering such employment as carpentry and cabinet making, and would create a construction trade, according to Christensen, who points out that lumber is now imported from California.

The poor are now being pinched by the increased costs of the maintenance and operation of automobiles. To reduce the poor's dependence on cars, CCME advocated a take-over of all existing public transportation systems and development of an all-encompassing system. Christensen pointed out that he took the train to New York City when he entered the Army in 1950. "Try that today," he said.

These programs would be financed through increased taxation of the wealthy and corporations, obtaining revenue-sharing from the federal government, taxes on land speculation and savings from reduced unemployment and welfare payments.

Melvin Burke, associate professor economics and participant in CCME, said "It is a protest rally. Lets stop talking about homosexuality and deal with food."

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Construction costs aggravate parking problem



Bryan F. Hilchey

continued from page E-Three

"There is an absolute limit to what the police can do to prevent crime. A policeman on every doorstep is not plausible."

Although not criminal in nature, one of the biggest problems involving police and students at UMO is that of parking and parking tickets.

Last year, the UMO department of police and safety issued 15,823 parking tickets to students, faculty, staff, and visitors. This was up slightly from 15,464 the previous year. In 1973 and 1974, the department collected \$13,862 and \$15,027 respectively, in waiver fees for parking tickets.

According to Hilchey, "All monies received go to the general fund. Money from the general fund is reallocated throughout the Super-U system."

During the same two-year period 1973-74, the number of vehicles registered on campus has risen from 7,000 to 8,000, while the number of parking spaces has remained the same, about 4,900.

Hilchey said he thought all these figures, tickets issued, waiver fees received, and cars registered, would increase in 1975. He attributed this probable increase to "a new efficient system for keeping track of tickets" that the department has instituted. This new system includes employing workstudy students to work on the ticket files, and

assigning one patrolman solely to the task of ticketing lots and keeping track of violators.

One change that this new ticket procedure produced is a whopping increase in the number of parking ticket summonses issued. In the two-year period 1973-74, 38 such summonses were issued. Since January of this year, over 125 summonses have been handed out. Most of these involve people with more than one ticket.

Hilchey said he thought "parking is definitely a problem." He also indicated that a solution to the problem would be some additional parking. It would ease the situation considerably. This solution, he added, would be costly, both in dollars

...There is less of a

tendency to act in terms

of right and wrong

and in grass and trees.

He said a second way to resolve the situation would be "controlled parking, that is, limited access to campus for vehicles."

For the moment, however, both the crime and parking problems remain unsolved, and probably will for some time. An indication of the futility of both student and police efforts to protect property from damage and theft can be seen in the rash of automobile break-ins in the last two weeks. Between April 23 and 25, nine such incidents were reported to campus police. Seven of the nine victims reported that their cars were locked prior to being entered by thieves.

'There is an absolute

limit to what the police

can do to prevent crime'

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*Thank you,
Ed Montgomery*

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