

Spring 2-6-1976

Maine Campus February 06 1976

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Weekend

Maine Campus

Vol. 80, No. 5 February 6, 1976

Protests expected

President Ford to speak at UNH

New Hampshire organizers of the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) are planning a rough weekend for President Ford, who is opening his personal campaign for the Feb. 24 primary election tomorrow.

The PBC has organized rallies at a dinner and speaking engagement Saturday night at New Nashua High School in Manchester and at a Sunday speech at the University of New Hampshire Durham campus.

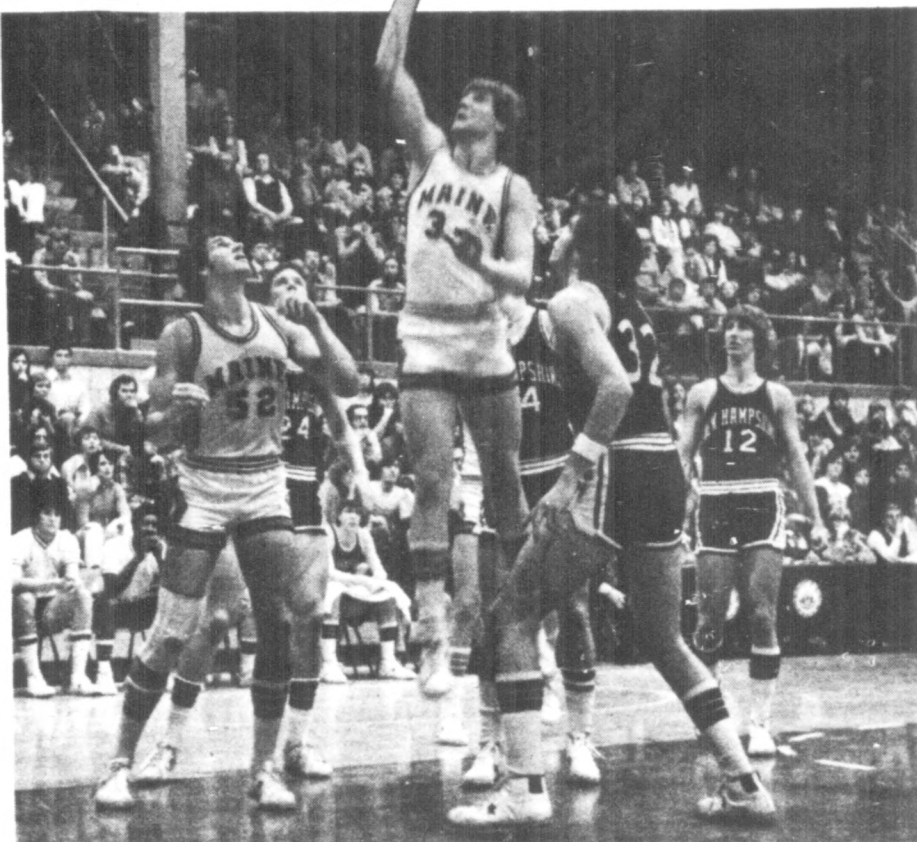
The Maine branch of the PBC, centered at Colby College in Waterville, will be leading a caravan of Maine students, including a contingent from UMO, to Nashua for the Saturday night affair. The Colby PBC group has no plans to attend the Sunday speech at UMO, according to spokesmen, although the Manchester PBC plans a heavy demonstration at UNH for Ford's appearance.

Nanz Comyns, director of Abnaki

Experimental College, is coordinating efforts of UMO students who wish to join the Colby caravan, which will leave Colby Saturday at 1 p.m.

Ford was invited to UNH by Student Government President David Farnham.

Ford will hold a press conference for the New Hampshire press at 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union, and his speech will begin in the Lundholm Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. According to *The New Hampshire*, the UNH student newspaper, the White House has granted permission for a student question and answer period following Ford's remarks. Ford's opposition in New Hampshire will be former California governor Ronald Reagan, who will be speaking at UNH Tuesday, Feb. 10. Most Democratic Candidates for the party presidential nomination have spoken at UNH as part of their campaign for the nation's first primary vote.



Maine's Roger Lapham (34) out-jumps everyone else as he demonstrates his uncanny knack for being near the ball. Lapham, a 6'5" freshman from Wakefield,

Mass. finished with 15 points and teammate Bob Warner (52) netted 14. For more information turn to page eight.

photo by Mike Kane

PIRG losing \$2 option, needs new funding

BY MERRY FARNUM

After two and a half years of existence, Maine's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is heading towards money problems.

Kurt Brown, one of 11 students serving on PIRG's Board of Directors said, "We have got to start raising money. I can give you an estimate that we will probably run out of money around the end of May."

For three years, students here have been given the option of contributing to PIRG when they receive their tuition bill from the university. If a student chooses to donate \$2 towards PIRG, he adds the amount onto his tuition, sends it in and the money is directly turned over to PIRG's office.

However, Brown explains that as of next fall, this option will be eliminated. "The trustees believe it is not the responsibility of the university to act as a collection agency for groups."

Since PIRG's function is a consumer advocate service not only offered to the students of the university but to the citizens of Maine, Brown hopes to start collecting money outside the student population as well.

"We are going to try and include community groups, possibly get a member of the Board of Trustees elected or appointed from the community."

Another direction PIRG has invested in is hiring an experienced fund raiser who is working in the group's main office located in Augusta.

Brown strongly feels that since PIRG was founded with the student base in mind, it should be an organization run by students and funded mostly by the student body. His highest hopes lay at the mercy of the student governments.

"We haven't confronted anybody yet but we may try to get the Student Senate to finance us. What we propose to offer as services are to make PIRG a student lobby group in Augusta. PIRG would be working for the students of Maine directly by lobbying for their interests in Augusta. What we want to do is either propose an increase in the student activities fee by one dollar, which would be directly labeled as PIRG's, or go to the Student Senate and ask them for money."

If PIRG gets their wish, the Student activities fee would increase from \$10 to \$11. "That would guarantee us one dollar from every student rather than two dollars from close to half the students."

Brown compared PIRG's services to those offered by the Student Legal Services at UMO, directed by Atty. Russ Christensen. "Students should ask themselves how many of us have benefited from his activities. The number is extremely small. What PIRG intends to offer are their lobbying services to any individual, or to any student group. That's how we can justify asking the students for a dollar a head."

Since PIRG opened its doors to the services of the students, contributions from the student body have been decreasing steadily. From the fall of 1973 to

PIRG Funding			
Year	No. of students	% of contributors	\$ donated
Fall 1973	8,700	66%	\$10,000
Spring 1974	8,400	63%	\$9,000
Fall 1974	8,700	47%	\$7,200
Spring 1975	7,500	32%	\$5,400
Fall 1975	9,000	30%	\$6,200

last semester, the percentage has decreased more than half.

If the percentage continues its downward course, PIRG would have even fewer incoming funds for the spring semester.

Feeling the inevitable punch in the budget, PIRG, for the first time, went to the senate in November and was allocated \$583.

Working in conjunction with Orono's PIRG are students from Portland-Gorham, Farmington, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Nason. The total budget for the six colleges is \$26,000. Brown said the budget is enough to continue the projects already underway for this semester, but not enough to fund the group to the end of this fiscal year.

Engineering now attracts more women every year

BY BEV WOOD

"These girls mean business. They're in engineering because they've found where they belong, not because they're trying to prove something."

Basil Myers, dean of the College of Engineering and Science, was talking about the 66 per cent increase in female enrollment in the college this year.

Two years ago there were 19 girls in the college, last year there were 38, and this year there are 64. Girls, however, are still a minority, as the men number 1,058. Why the increase? National undergraduate enrollment in engineering colleges has been increasing for the past three years, and the increase at UMO is even higher.

Dean Myers attributes this to the "vigorous high school recruitment campaign" conducted by the college. Representatives from the college visit every high school in Maine.

"We want to make our presence known"

The main office is located in Augusta where PIRG has hired a three-member professional staff with part of the budget: a lawyer, a research director and an assistant research director. They work under the direction of the State Board of Directors which is made up of students from each of the campuses. Representation on the State Board is based on the amount of PIRG membership fees collected from the colleges and community groups. This year, Orono has more people on the board than other colleges because their allocation was the highest of the six colleges.

and "maintain visibility," Myers said. However, because of the university's financial problems, Myers does not want enrollment to go up anymore but thinks it will go up 15 per cent anyway.

Myers would like to see the proportion of women increased in the college. His recruitment campaign this year has been particularly directed towards women.

A special seminar on pre-engineering is being planned for this summer, for women only, to arouse their interest in engineering. Applications for the seminar were sent out to Maine high schools, feeling for enthusiasm, and 85 girls sent back affirmative answers within 10 days. The seminar will last three weeks, all expenses will be paid, and each girl will earn two credit hours. Only 25-30 girls can be accommodated.

Another reason for the increase of women in technology is the job market.

"I knew there was a good chance of

Continued on page 2

Non-residents may get extra \$100 tuition hike

BY LAURA STANKO

Out of state students attending the University of Maine may be paying an additional \$100 increase in tuition next year. Jim McGowan, student government president told the senate Wednesday night that an additional out of state tuition increase is being studied by a board of Trustees committee.

If the Trustees pass this increase next year's non-resident tuition will be \$1950, up from \$1750 this year. The Board of Trustees has already increased both in state and out of state tuition \$100 beginning next fall.

The senate rejected a resolution sponsored

by Sen. Carl Pease and Sen. Jamie Eves, which would require the Finance Committee to write new financial guidelines for funding student organizations. Pease said he sponsored the resolution because he knew the finance board was working on the guidelines, but he thought it should be known publically.

The resolution said "the GSS is bending, if not actually breaking the financial guidelines as they are presently stated." Pease gave as an example the purchase of a copying machine, which he claimed violated equipment purchasing rules. McGowan countered that the provision against buying equipment referred to

buying equipment for clubs and organizations, such as buying a rugby ball for the rugby club.

"If we couldn't buy ourselves type writers, file cabinets, anything like that, we wouldn't be any good," McGowan said.

The finance committee was scheduled to meet Thursday night in closed session. Sen. Mike McGovern of Somerset expressed surprise at the use of closed sessions and told the senate "there will be a proposal before you next week to have open meetings."

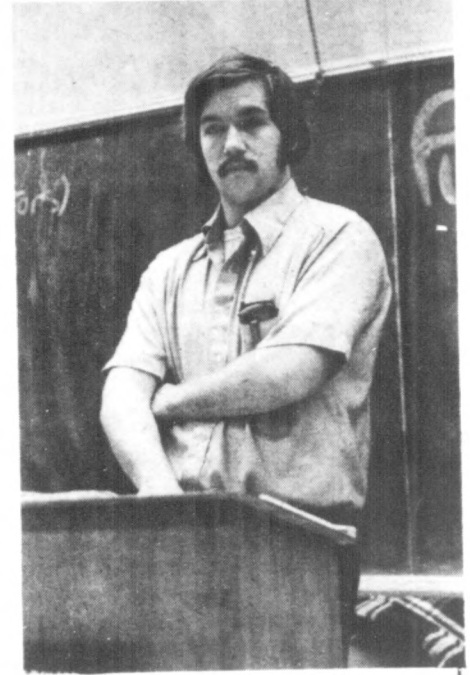
McGowan told the senate that he was appointed the new chairman of, the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments.

In the only other action at the meeting, the senate tabled a motion to grant *The Maine Campus* preliminary approval as a student organization.

The motion to grant approval to the *Campus* was a result of a request to student government to help fund a special section detailing UMO's budget problems to be published next week.

Campus Editor Jeff Beebe later said the *Campus* "did not approach student government for funding. We're offering them a share in a special advertisement to help cover the cost of the special section." The move for preliminary approval, which is required for student groups requesting funding from the student government, developed from a misunderstanding, said Beebe.

"This is a business relationship between student government and the *Campus*," said Beebe, "not a hand-out relationship."



Jim McGowan

Aid applications due March 1

Students who need summer financial aid in the form of work-study, or summer school loans, should get their completed applications to the Financial Aid office immediately. The deadline for requesting summer financial aid is March 1st.

According to Michael Arnold of the financial aid office, it is urgent that students work on their applications right away since the Student Financial Statement must go to Berkeley, Calif. and be back in Orono by March 1st.

Students applying for aid for next fall must have their applications in by May 1, 1976. The forms should, be filled out now so Berkeley will have

ample time to process them and return them to Orono by May 1st, Arnold said. Berkeley receives literally millions of statements every year. To be assured of meeting the May 1st deadline, students should mail their financial statements to Berkeley by the end of February, or the first of March. Late applicants will be considered for aid after those students who have met the deadline have been taken care of, Arnold added.

Arnold speculated the Financial Aid office might not be able to award as much to each student as they did this year, since federal funding is not keeping up with increased University costs.

More women attracted to engineering

continued from page 1

getting a job in engineering," said Cindy Roux, a chemical engineering major.

Opportunities in engineering are on the up and up, said Myers. Engineers are expected to solve the growing ecology and pollution problems of today. "People say we caused these problems in the first place," Myers said, "but we only provided the means. All of us have polluted the country."

There is a place for women in technology, but it hasn't been developed, Myers explained, and women are to blame as much as the rest of society.

An additional spur to women's opportunities is the effect of the equal rights laws. These now require companies to try and hire women. Hiring can't be legislated, Myers said, but the laws help "to turn the conscience" and attract attention to the problem.

Julie Nichols, a fifth year student in Pulper and Paper, thinks she'll have an edge over some of the men when it comes to getting a job. There are not many women in her field. However, she's concerned that when

she gets a job, she'll wonder whether she was really the best choice, or just the best woman. "I'll have to prove myself once I'm hired," she said.

When asked if being one of the few girls in her major bothered her, Julie laughed. It's kind of funny when the teacher calls the roll, and after 50 masculine voices you squeal "here", Julie said, "but nobody treats you any different."

Dean Myers said the girls mix in with out any problem. They get most of the blarney jokes, being in the minority, "but they give the guff right back."

The women face a whole range of attitudes from resentment, to hey-that's great from students, faculty, and industry, Myers said.

The women face a whole range of attitudes from resentment, to hey-that's great from students, faculty, and industry, Myers said. "Some of the boys have even started combining their hair."

Myers thinks the women are very serious students, not bookworms, but independent and studious. "That's what you need," he said. "Engineering is a tough course, we

rank harder than any other college on campus."

One woman said she went into engineering because of the challenge. "I'd be bored with most other things," she said.

Myers believes in a woman's intuition. He thinks that in many cases, a woman makes a better engineer than a man because she can reach beyond cold logic. Sometimes it is better to have a woman behind the desk than a "big klunky lad" Myers said.

Last year, on a national level, women averaged higher salaries than men, said Myers, although only small numbers of women can be compared to large numbers of men. Besides full time careers, there is also part time work available in such areas as consulting, research, and testing.

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Campus to outline budget crisis in special section next Thursday

The editors of the *Maine Campus*, UMO's twice-weekly newspaper, have announced plans to publish a special issue concerned almost solely with the potential operating difficulties facing the University of Maine under its 1976-77 budget appropriation.

The twelve page edition of the newspaper will be published Thursday, Feb. 12, instead of Friday, and will feature eight pages of budget reporting and four pages of local news.

Journalism Department Chairman Arthur Guesman, faculty business adviser

to the *Campus*, initiated the idea for the special section. "We have some of the best journalists UMO has produced contributing an enormous amount of extra personal time and effort for this section," said Guesman.

The *Campus* will print an extra 4000 copies of the special issue for increased campus distribution to reach students departing for vacation, and for mailing to every state legislator, every newspaper, every school official, and other influential citizens, added Guesman.

Asian food problems take Hutchinson to Philippines

Dr. Fred Hutchinson, vice president of Research and Public Service, returned from Los Banos in the Philippines Sunday with a good tan and a better insight into the food production problems of Asian countries.

For five days representatives from Bangla Desh, Pakistan, Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines, Korea, and Nepal, a little country at the foot of the Himalayas, discussed their food problems at the Rice Research Institute in Los Banos.

Hutchinson was there to explain the newly amended Title 12 of the Foreign Assistance Act. Title 12 enables land grant universities such as UMO to participate in the effort to help underprivileged countries. His flight was funded by the Agency of International Development (AID).

From the discussions, Hutchinson learned that the problem is worse in Asia than in any other part of the world due to the high population pressures. He said that on the average four people on one acre of

land for their total subsistence. To put it into perspective, Hutchinson commented that, most house lots in Orono are an acre in size.

Besides providing money, AID has a birth control program to help alleviate the population problem in these countries. But because of bad roads and poor communication, it is difficult to distribute the contraceptives.

Most of the residents live in wooden buildings with no glass because it is too expensive, and their shacks feature trap doors that hinge up. There is constantly a peculiar smell of smoke in the air, Hutchinson said.

In spite of the conditions, Hutchinson found the people happy and the country beautiful. In his spare time he photographed the rice fields and the numerous water buffaloes in the streets, and he toured the University of Philippines at Los Banos where four thousand students are enrolled.



"Toreador..." Mark Scally sings it out in a Spanish Inn in a rowdy scene from Act II of *Carmen*. Scally plays Escamillo, a

bullfighter who earns the love of Carmen only to be tragically denied.

photo by John Paddock

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The Concorde capitulation

Editorial

It is unfortunate that Transportation Secretary William Coleman had to go to all the trouble of calling a news conference of his own to announce the decision to allow the Supersonic Transport to land in the United States. They should have held the affair in the White House.

Because this wasn't Coleman's decision, or the decision of the Department of Transportation, or the Environmental Protection Agency.

This was a pure foreign relations decision—a weak-willed ass-kissing gesture by the President and Dr. K. "I'll take the left cheek, Henry." "O.K., Mr. President, I always liked the right a bit more anyway, Mr. President."

Once again the interests of real Americans—the domestic citizenry, that proud, silent, majority—have been subordinated to the mystical idol the foreign relations freaks sell their souls to every night on the altar of diplomacy: America's "reputation abroad."

The decision to allow the SST to land in New York and at Dulles is a preliminary decision, of course, good for 16 months, so that EPA experts can test the impact of the SST in operation. The plane is admitted in the name of progress, says Coleman with a long face. Let's give it a chance.

Fine. Give it a chance, measure the side effects. But why do we have to let it scream across the rolling Fairfax foothills? Why don't we just send our EPA experts over to Orly, in Paris, or to some other SST base, and let them test the SST's environmental impact there?

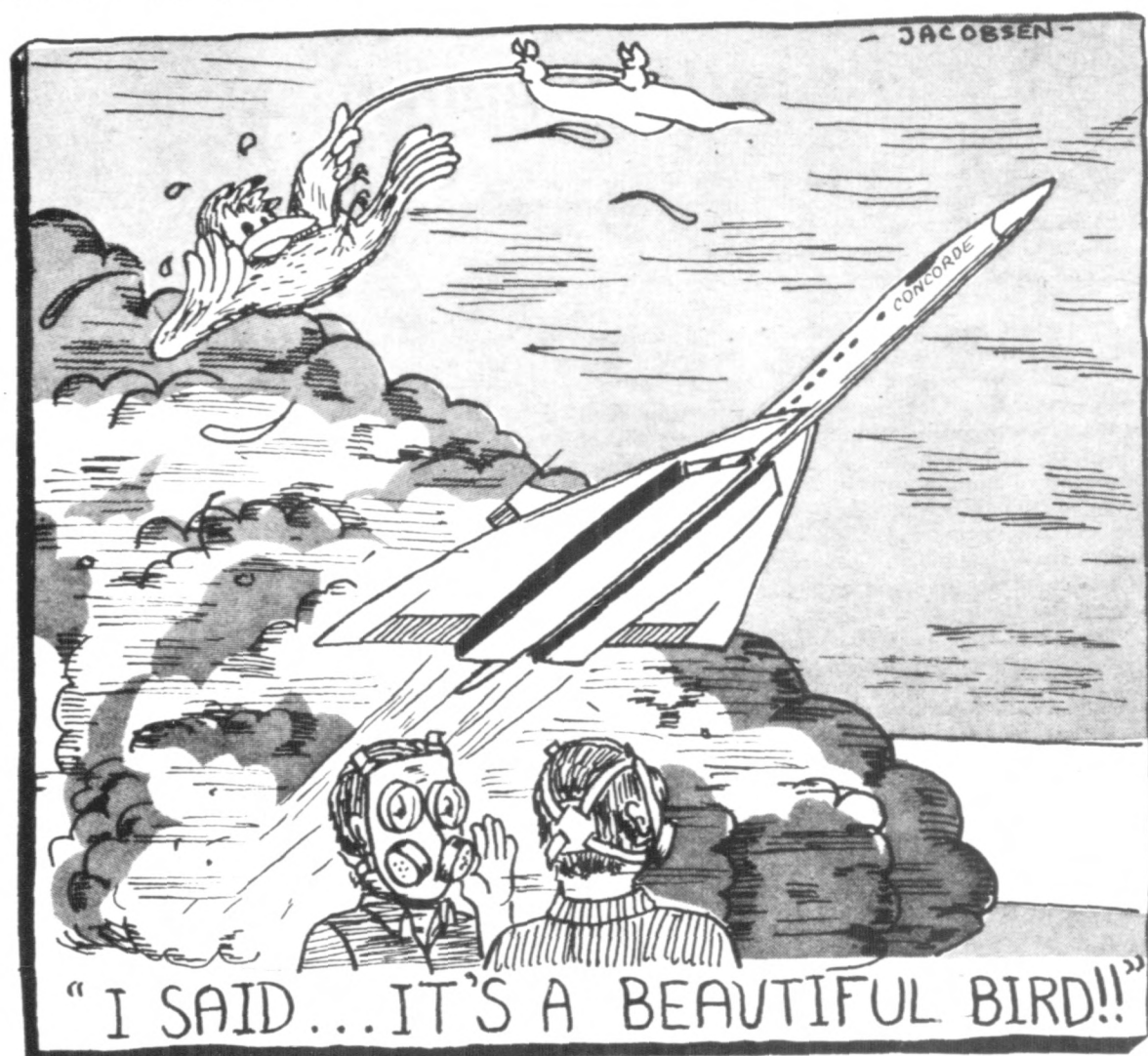
The answer is simple. The French and the British built this monster knowing full well that its economic success depended upon the American trade routes. And when the home-town folks got uptight, they threatened to shut out Trans World Airlines, Pan Am, and all the other American airlines flying to France and England.

And we fell for it. Rather, Ford and Kissinger fell for it. They have taken a gamble with the American environment to call another foreign bluff.

Ford and his one-man cabinet have salvaged America's reputation in the upper levels of French and British aristocracy, but their own reputation fades just that much further into oblivion in the eyes of their own nation.

One wonders what the Frenchman picking grapes in the Loire River valley thinks of the American reputation, and what he thinks of his counterpart who struggles daily on the New York subway or tends a farm on the edge of Civil War battlefields in Northern Virginia.

At the risk of offending practitioners of international macroeconomics, and at the risk of asking a question that has been asked too much and will never be answered, perhaps it is time to ask again if, after two hundred years, something has gone terribly wrong when the interests and reputation of a pompous government are consistently advanced in blatant ignorance of the desires of the people it serves.



Pete Wilkinson

Commentary

How much will the traffic bear?

Since not so distant pre-recession days, we have suffered and survived a wide variety of economic changes, from the local to worldwide level.

For purposes of this commentary, consider the inflationary price trends of three popular commodities; oil, postage stamps, and sugar, and one other, the college education.

No one will forget the almost overnight increase in the price of crude oil, and all the noise about shortages that went with it. But somehow it didn't seem to bother the oil consumers of America, determined to fuel their private cars and heat their homes with the sumptuous solution, whatever the price.

Certainly, everyone did their very best to conserve, but the demand to consume oil hardly diminished. The American public boldly bore the financial weight of the energy crisis, and that was that. Suddenly no more oil shortage. Hooray!

Now the sudden increase in postage rates. When the Class of '76 started college, it cost 8 cents to mail a first class letter. It now costs 13 cents. Quite an increase also, but I doubt if it will seriously affect the amount of personal letters being sent.

Once again, the public bears the burden of more cost for the same (or less) service. But the mail, like oil and petroleum products, is vital to the American lifestyle. Without it, how would we get bills and junk mailings? Somehow we manage to afford both.

A similar situation arose when the sugar producers decided to not only squeeze more sugar out of the cane, but also more money out of the consumer.

About the same time the price of the saccharine substance was skyrocketing, however, research and diet studies revealed that sugar is not only a non-essential, but detrimental component of the American diet. As soon as we got wind (or taste) of this

information, great lengths were taken to find substitutes for sugar, or to eliminate it from our diets altogether.

The sugar producers learned a valuable lesson, unfortunately too late however, and their sales have dropped below what they were before the so-called shortage or whatever it was. The public fought back and won. Score: Inflation 2, Public 1.

Then there is the college education. The cost of a college education is also steadily increasing. U Maine's tuition has just increased by \$100, hardly a crisis figure, especially when tuition at Maine is less than the five other state universities in New England. And, a \$100 increase will hardly make up for the demand for funds which the University now faces.

So now comes the grand comparison: Is a college education to be valued more like oil or like sugar? Is it a commodity we need and are willing to pay for, whatever the price, or is it something for which we can find alternatives, or do without? In other words: The question is, are we being forced to pay more for something vital to our lifestyle, or something we might just as well do without?

I wonder how large an increase in tuition students would be willing to accept to stay at the University of Maine. My guess is that students, no matter what their financial background, would somehow find the means to attend classes despite a tuition increase as high as \$300 or \$400 (not entirely far-fetched figures, either).

It would be interesting to compare enrollment statistics before and after instituting a large tuition increase, to see if it would in fact decrease or have no effect on the number of admission candidates.

Perhaps someday the trustees will explore this possibility when they are in search of funds. Hopefully they will never have to.

The Maine Campus

The Maine Campus is a twice-weekly journal of the history of the University of Maine at Orono community, published at the University of Maine. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, Orono Maine 04473. Telephone 207-581-7531. Advertising rates available on request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

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Problems stall progress of library addition

BY VERA MATTHEWS

If students would like to see the library addition, Dr. James C. MacCampbell would be glad to give a tour even though the addition will not be completed until next fall.

The completion deadline, originally set for March 1, 1976, has been postponed for a variety of reasons. A 41 day extension was granted for additional foundation work, for third floor changes and for a new storage room door which would provide additional space.

According to James Keene, the university's project engineer, the major part of this extension was consumed in foundation adjustments due to an unforeseen ledge depth under the center of the addition.

Keene explained that the addition sits entirely on ledge. Corner post measurements were taken to determine ledge depth but they failed to reveal a deeper ledge level in the middle of the addition. As construction began, Keene said that the work crew had to dig deeper to reach ledge and adjustments to correct this oversight added 21 work days to the original deadline. Another 17 days were added on to the deadline as the third floor of the addition was also included for completion. Alan Lewis, director of Engineering Services, stated that the third floor was not originally scheduled for completion but as "bids came in lower than expected" more funds became available to finance the third floor construction.

The third floor is now planned as a partial study area. The work that still remains to be done on the floor includes the construction of a concrete floor, and the addition of lights, heating and ventilation equipment and a ceiling.

The addition of the storage room door delayed construction another 3 days.

Another extension is being negotiated with the contractor, Nickerson and O'Day of Brewer. The negotiations will cover

renovation work in the existing library which was to be done originally by university employees.

According to Lewis, these on-campus crews are already understaffed and overloaded with work. Waiting for them to do the renovations might delay the occupation of the library.

The Brewer contractors have agreed to do the renovation and have submitted price quotes which are presently being reviewed. The amount of time to be designated for the renovations is also under negotiation.

According to "Slim" McNally, the site supervisor for Nickerson and O'Day, the construction crew is presently working on lighting, painting, the brick pation, the ceiling tile and the sheet rock.

The approximate completion schedule for the work remaining on the addition allows one week for the sheetmetal duct and ventilation work and three weeks for the second floor which includes carpeting.

Heating and sheet work has been completed and the stonework still lags behind due to cold weather. Mortar cannot be applied when the weather is very cold because it would freeze and fall off. When warmer weather does come, the grading, paving and ground work will also be done.

The shifting of departments and books within the library will be accomplished this summer. MacCampbell said this work will be a good opportunity for anyone seeking a summer work-study job.

When the addition is finally completed in the fall, the structure will include seating for 1,000 additional students and as MacCampbell points out "for the first time in UMO history, all public services will be on the first floor," including the circulation reference and reserves rooms.

The main entrance opposite the Union along with the addition's elevators will mean easy access for all students including the handicapped.

To give you an idea of the color scheme, the reference room will have white book stacks with burnt orange end panels as well as brown carpeting and orange chairs. All the new furniture will be walnut and the large circulation desk on the first floor will be made by a Connecticut firm of prefabricated wood. This will save the university \$8,000 in costs for the 60,000 square feet extension.

The library addition project began in

1966 but lost twice in referendum. When the new university system came into being in 1968, the library addition assumed a new priority. During the Curtis administration, the state came up with a surplus and awarded two and one half million dollars for the construction of the addition. This represented funding for half the amount of money and half the space which was originally requested by the university. Construction on the new addition began August 23, 1974.

Film society's cartoons reveal a collage of porno productions

BY GARY ROBB

Apparently, February has been dubbed the month of fantasy and animation by the film societies here at UMO commencing this Friday night with "Sextoons: An Erotic Cartoon Festival."

"Sextoons" is a collage of "after hour" productions that leaves very little to the imagination but plenty to be desired. One is bombarded with a roller coaster ride on eros from the abstract to junk pornography in cartoon form. Many segments however, do exhibit a bizarre intuitiveness and creativity.

What Sextoons lacks in continuity is redeemed by relatively few choice segments. "Little Genitalia", a film by Barry Brilliant and Patrick Kennedy, is a clever fairy tale adaptation complete with moral. "Once upon a time" a baby was born called Little Genitalia. It illustrates how L.G. becomes a big prick. The supporting cast is Virginia Vagina, Earnest Ear and Magna Mouth who are doomed when L.G. is black-balled by his college fraternity, turns freak and seeks revenge by building

a drugstore empire.

"Snow White and the Seven Perverts" is an anti-pornography narrative, yet the most "hard-core" of the pieces. Snow White has fantasies that Disney always left on the editing block. It's cute, though.

The classic cartoon is "Buried Treasure", a 1924 production that vividly portrays a mans love for his 'dog'. It was subject, so they tell us, to "the annals of social criticism." Imagine the sex act to the beat of the William Tell Overture?

There are 13 cartoons in this festival. Not all are quality pieces, nor worthy of recognition. Yet the insane pace in the abstract and illusion of some divorced from their musical score could improve their merit. "L'ombre de la pomme." The series is held together loosely by an intro/outro greasy rock song "Do you like boobs a lot?" a seemingly endless display of breasts.

But don't let this fool you. Sextoons, though boring at times, is a celluloid trip (colors et al) worth the while, just for the thrill of it all.

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news briefs



The Orono resident also listed among his priorities the passage of a returnable bottle bill, increased government streamlining, and an effort to improve the public accountability of state agencies. Curtis is currently chairman of the State Government Committee, which sponsored several successful constitutional amendments last fall.

MONDAY
PUNCH PARTIES: Gamma Sigma Sigma spring rush; Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. February 2, 9, and 23.
MEETING: UMaine Amateur Radio Club, basement of Merrill Hall, south entrance 6:30 p.m.
MEETING: Politics and International Relations Club; International Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:00 p.m.

EAT UP!



FRIDAY, FEB. 13
LUNCH—Vegetable Soup, Crackers; American Chop Suey or Western Sandwich; Green Salad; Cabbage, Pineapple & Raisin Salad; Fresh Fruit; Peanut Butter Cookies; Ice Cream, Sherbet.
SUPPER—(Wells & York only) Seafood Plate or Pepper Steaks; Spinach pie; Potato Puff; Peas; Stewed Tomatoes; Tossed Salad; Ice Cream w/Sauces; Fruit; Sherbet.

Weather

Friday
Sunny, warm, highs in the 80s, birds expected in northern zones.

Saturday
Sunny with occasional blizzards, darkness expected around the state at night, highs in the 80s, lows in the teens.

Sunday
Snow, rain, sleet and hail in the morning, sunny and warm in the afternoon.

Sports

SATURDAY
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: Maine vs.
Brown, Lengyel Gym, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Maine vs.
Brown; Wallace Pool, 11 a.m.

STUDENT TEACHERS!!! STUDENT TEACHERS!!!

**IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL
STUDENTS PLANNING TO STUDENT
TEACH DURING THE FALL OR
SPRING SEMESTER 1976-1977**

Applications are now available for students planning to student teach during Fall 1976 or Spring 1977 Semester.

They may be picked up any time Monday through Friday from 8:00-5:00 at the Information Desk, Shibles Hall.

All applications must be returned DIRECTLY to the Student Teaching Office at 135 Shibles Hall NO LATER THAN

MONDAY MARCH 1, 1976!!!!

STUDENT TEACHERS!!! STUDENT TEACHERS!!!

Tossing the ball around. . .

BY GEO ALMASI

Rehashing some old thoughts...Maine wrestlers had a slight reposal Wednesday and walloped Maine Maritime Academy 45-7. Freshman Brian Mulligan kept his undefeated dual meet record intact by taking a 12-2 major decision. It seems MMA was outclassed again earlier this year and was soundly washed by Stoyell's grapplers 46-6. Some teams never do give up...Karl Anderson of Greene, Me. used the controversial "miracle ski" yesterday in final downhill trials at Innsbruck. The ski, with an aerodynamic hole in the tip for increased speed positioned Anderson in 11th place with a time 1:48.90. Winning time was 1:47.02....It was a shocker to many basketball buffs to read about the trade which sent Phoenix's John Shumate to Buffalo for forward Gar Heard and a future second round draft choice.

Commentary

Shumate, as many recollect, was first team All-American as a guard and due to a serious lung condition forced to sit out last year. No explanation was given..... Let's hear for Dan Reilly. The seasoned guard scored 26 points against New Hampshire Wednesday night. Reilly, hindered much of the year by a foot injury, shows every sign of regaining top form....while on the topic of basketball, the women made it 2-0 with a 79-42 victory over Bates. Freshman Crystal Pazdziorko helped lead her charges with 12 points and 15 rebounds. The 5'11" wonder from Gardiner is well remembered for her outstanding play against Morse High of Bath when the Gardiner quintet won the Class A championships....As shown in local newspapers, schoolgirl basketball is receiving full coverage. We sincerely hope the State Principals Association selects competent and highly regarded referees for their upcoming tourney. While not mentioning any names, let it suffice to say the officiating last year on the whole was 'horrendous'....Gerry Cheevers, the in-

comparable goalie who led those fighting Bruins to the Stanley Cup Championships in 1970 and 1972, has been signed again by his former team after playing in the World Hockey Association. Too bad the UMO hockey club couldn't pick him up. It would have been fun to see President Neville endorsing Cheevers' paycheck....Jack Nicklaus, golf's answer to Babe Ruth, regained his touch and shot a three-under-par 69 in the recent Bob Hope desert Classic - a far cry from the career high 82 he clubbed last week. I guess it proves he's human, too. Or that his wife put too much starch in his underwear....while speaking of the Sultan of Swat, it ruffles my mustache when I hear of committees spending entirely too much time correcting old statistics. It was revealed that Ruth's lifetime 'runs batted in' total was lowered by the Official Rules Committee by five because of apparent discrepancies. For those of you with Official Record books, the new figure is 2204. Big deal....My question of the week: "Who or what concocted the NCAA rule that prohibits an athlete from playing a sport after transferring?" I really don't like the one year waiting period. I think it was the same statesman who devised the Reserve Clause....I hope these frequent court battles and litigious matter do not permeate Maine schools and colleges. Remember the good ole days when the sports pages were filled with box scores and team pictures of every sort? Now we're engulfed with law suits, anti-trust violations, failing franchises, and Tom Landry quotes....Just a reminder for the interested: Walt Abbott's farewell roast will be held on March 20 at 6 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to contact Wes Jordan, head athletic trainer or Woody Carville, assistant director of physical education. Tickets cost \$5....The annual Intramural Track Meet is scheduled for this Saturday at 1 p.m....I wonder how much the proposed budget cuts will slash into UMO athletics varsity or intramural?...The hell with Bowie Kuhn. Bring on the Red Sox.

Sports

Grapplers crush MMA 45-7

It was a day for reflection at Memorial Gym Tuesday afternoon. A day to look back at the accomplishments and the failures of early wrestling meets.

The freshmen packed their experience into the travel ditty-bag, including Brian Mulligan's undefeated mark. The upperclassmen, who had seen it all before packed a little hope. Everything necessary for a successful trip was there, except for a little something on the top, called improved quickness.

The Bears picked that up by stuffing Maine Maritime Academy into their ditty-bag by the implausible score of 45-7.

It is always advisable to make your opponent think they actually won, when they lost, but the young Midshipmen should have stayed in bed. Peter Baldi opened the pseudo-match by doing everything to Robert Becht but pin him.

This was remedied in the next 3 bouts as the Bears showed their roping ability, scoring three pins. Pat Daigle, in particular had his opponent, Sean Keough in an unescapable position but was denied a pin in the first period by the buzzer. Two other Bruins lost pins by the clock, as well, but both went on to win.

The MMA squad got some solace from the long trip by winning the final two bouts as they had in their own gym. After Brian Mulligan's defeat of Dave Bobbe by decision, to make it 45-0, Maine, Dough

Gilbert gave MMA their first points.

Stan Watson of the Bears, who had been cleanly beaten by Gilbert in their earlier meeting, tried to avoid him throughout the encounter, but was forced to wrestle in the third period, trailing 6-0. Here the senior showed why the score was so lopsided. Though Gilbert was able to take Watson down, he could not keep the fleet Bear down.

Paul Soper took the Heavyweight match, by virtue of riding time, and the last two MMA wrestlers averted the first wrestling shutout in UMO history. The Bears were held to two points against Aroostook State in 1969.

All in all, however, the White clearly defeated the Bates of their wrestling season, and now have a full ditty-bag, which is what sailors stow their gear in.

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Bangor Daily News

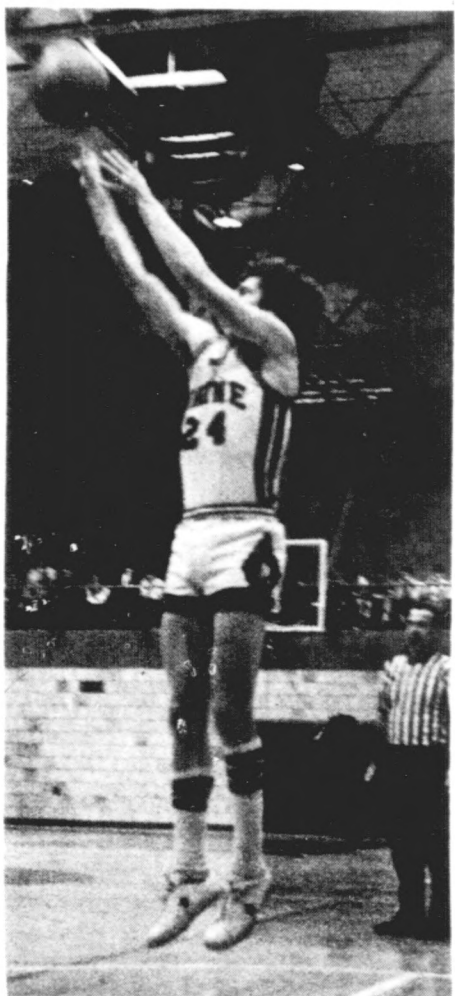
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON

PG

Bears beat UNH; Reilly leads with 26 pts.

BY DENNIS HOEY

Dan Reilly scorched the nets from way outside and never let the flames die out as he finished high scorer for the Maine Black Bears with 26 points. He led his



Dan Reilly, seen here netting two of his game high 26 points, led the Bear five over the UNH Wildcats 82-75. Today, Maine travels to Virginia to tackle Virginia Commonwealth. Game Time is 8:00.

teammates to a rather unexciting 82-75 Yankee Conference basketball victory over the UNH Wildcats, Wednesday night.

The 6'2" junior guard from Providence, Rhode Island put it all together and was just the added scoring punch the Bears needed as he pumped in 12 baskets mostly from 20 feet or more. Maine's premiere scorer for the season, Paul Wholey, was cold from the outside in the first part of the game, but managed to can 19 points.

UMO started out the game fast-breaking as they beat the UNH team down the court, scoring well on driving layups against the Wildcat defense. UNH switched to a 1-2-2 zone defense which was penetrated by the Bears. Maine's guards Wholey and Reilly kept them ahead throughout the first half on good outside shooting.

Maine forwards, Roger Lapham and Bob Warner, managed to score a few baskets inside on the tall UNH front court to keep them honest. UNH started a big front court with two men at 6'8" and another man at 6'5".

At halftime UMO led by a score of 43-39. UNH's captain Wayne Morrison moved extremely well without the ball in the first half to get open for several shots and contributed 16 points. The closest the Wildcats got to the Bears in the first half was at 4:59 when they cut the UMO lead to two points.

Both teams came out running in the second half, but neither team could seem to score consistently until the later minutes of the half.

Maine held the Wildcats at bay throughout the first eight minutes holding

a six point lead most of the time. However, UNH switched to a full court man-to-man press to force several UMO turnovers. UMO led UNH in that department with a total of 19 miscues to UNH's nine. Morrison, although tagged with a charging foul on the play, belied over a UMO player on a driving layup to cut the UMO lead to one point at the 9:47 mark.

The Granite Staters' fastbreak jelled in the next couple of minutes and they tied Maine at 8:19 of the second half on a jumper by Morrison 58-58. UNH's Steve Singelais and Pete Laskaris hustled well on defense and led the sudden surge.

However, subsequent fouls by the UMO team in the lategoing proved the UNH shooters to be cold from the free throw line as they only hit 54% from there in the second half.

Maine started to warm up from the outside at the six minute mark as Wholey dropped in a couple of shots from way out and Reilly bedazzled the UNH defense with a couple of 25 footers. Maine pulled away at the two minute point 74-69 and never let UNH get close again.

Maine dominated the rebounding category by a wide margin of 46 to UNH's 26. Warner was high bound man for the game with 15 caroms; UMO's Steve Gavett was next with 12 rebounds for the game.

Maine is now 4-6 in the Yankee Conference standings and 9-8 overall. UNH is 1-6 in the YC and 5-13 overall. Maine's next game is away at Virginia Commonwealth Feb. 6.

The Maine JV's beat the UNH JV squad by a score of 81-74. The Bearcubs were led in scoring by Jim Klein with 19 points and Bob McLaughlin with 18.

Maine scoring: Reilly 26 pts.; Wholey 19 pts.; Lapham 15 pts.; Warner 14 pts.; Gavett 4 pts.; Butterfield 2 pts.; Fitzpatrick 2 pts.

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Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-inscription applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Wash., D.C. and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

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Signed, the Pink Wabbit

David Trafford, Distinguished professor-1976.
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