

Spring 5-7-1976

# Maine Campus May 07 1976

Maine Campus Staff

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Weekend

# Maine Campus

Vol. 80, No. 24 May 7, 1976

## CAA threatens to occupy dean's office

BY BARBARA STAPLES

If Arts and Sciences Dean Gordon C. Haaland fails to meet three more demands of the Committee for Administrative Accountability (CAA) by 4:15 p.m. today, the group will picket Stevens Hall and attempt to occupy Haaland's office.

The actual timing of the CAA action was uncertain Thursday, after a "strategy session" scheduled for the afternoon was postponed until Monday. "The actuality of the occupation has not changed, but the timing we were considering was poor," said German language professor Douglas Hall, a CAA leader.

The demands and the plans for occupation were formulated and approved by a majority vote of the CAA at a public meeting Tuesday.

After the occupation vote was taken, Hall told the group "There is no defense for this thing once it has been brought out in public."

The CAA demands were listed in a letter which has also been copied and distributed on campus. The CAA demanded that Haaland personally reinstate the graduate assistantships cut from the Foreign Language department, that the assistants' contracts be honored as originally written, and that the department be allowed to

decide for itself where to make its budget cuts.

Dean Haaland said Thursday he had received the letter, but he had not yet been asked to speak with any CAA representatives. He said he is "considering the letter's demands," but he declined to say what action he would take on the demands or on any occupation attempt.

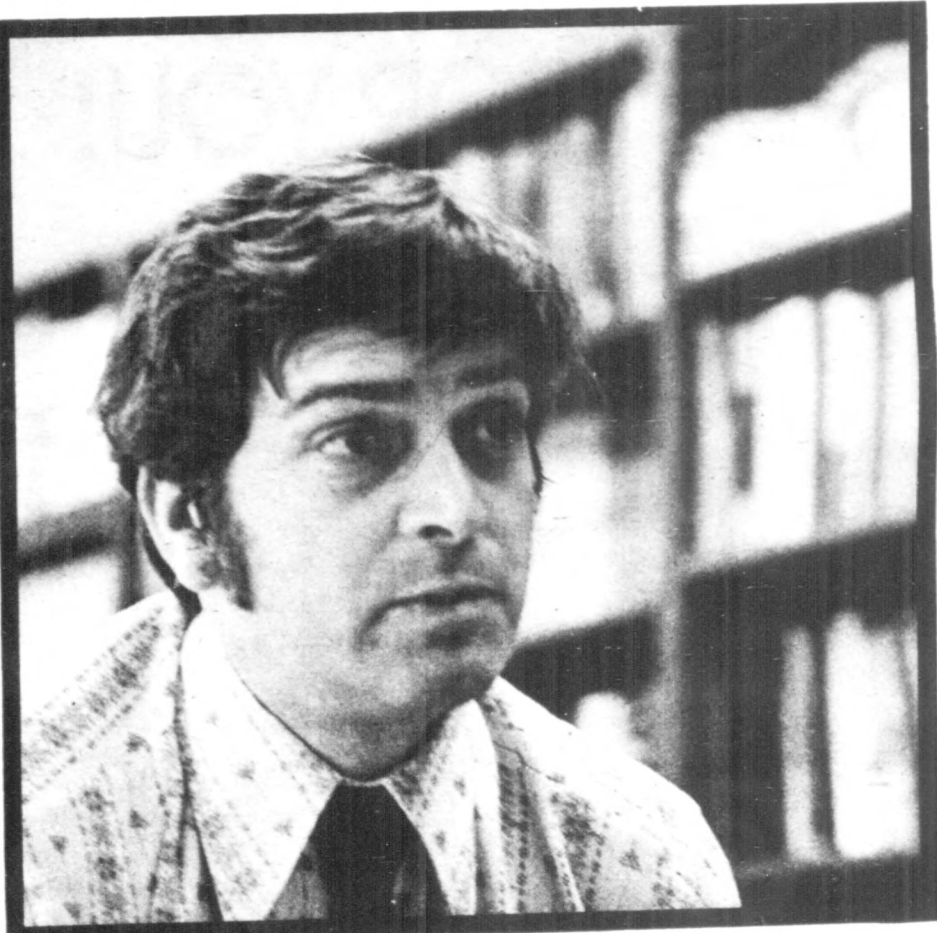
Haaland has discussed the demands with Vice President for Academic Affairs James Clark, but Clark also declined to comment on the CAA requests.

Thirty members attended Tuesday's meeting which was the third public

meeting of the CAA. Hall discounted the low turnout, calling the meeting a "work meeting" for the CAA core members, "not a mob meeting."

"This is dovetailing perfectly from my point of view," added Hall. "We are becoming a permanent group that will assure in the future that we have participation in the administration."

The CAA has organized subcommittees on membership, public relations, and research and information, to lend the group a structure "that will allow us to grow," said Hall.



Arts and Sciences Dean Gordon Haaland, under fire for foreign language department budget-cut decisions, faces a 4:30 p.m. deadline today to comply with three CAA demands under threat of picketing and occupation of his office.

## GSS battles, falters with student government budget

A marathon session of the General Student Senate (GSS) Wednesday night approved several 1976-77 student government budget items, while several budget requests were sent back amid controversy and strong objections to the Finance Committee for further consideration.

The original 1976-77 budget totalled \$134,390.45, with revenue estimated at a minimum of \$140,000 or \$20 from 7000 students.

During the four and one half-hour meeting, the GSS approved budgets for the UMO Children's Center (\$2,500), the Off Campus Board (\$3,982), the University of Maine Fraternity Board (\$3,625), and the Student Legal Service (\$26,821).

Budget proposals for the administration, the Student Activities Board (\$47,834), the Community Action Board (\$12,772), IDB (\$9,150), and PIRG were rejected.

Major issues confronted the Wilde-Stein

Club's \$2,042 request, the level of various student government salaries and a PIRG request for \$7,000.

The controversy over the WSC, which is included in the Community Action Board, began Monday night at the Finance Committee's public budget hearing and continued in full Wednesday night.

The club is requesting \$2,042, increased from last year's allocation of \$1,035. It requested funding for travel to three conferences, partial funding for a Maine Gay Symposium to be held at UMO, work-study funds for office personnel, office supplies and materials to help in the gay counseling.

Sen. Mike McGovern (Somerset) presented the Senate a petition from Somerset Hall objecting to any funding for the Wilde-Stein Club from student activity money. The petition, circulated Wednesday afternoon, contained about 100 signatures.

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## House Democrats bicker, even after adjournment

BY MIKE DOSTIE

House Speaker John L. Martin stated conclusively Wednesday that there are no plans to reconvene a Special Session of the Maine Legislature in the near future.

The Democrat from Eagle Lake said no decision will be made until Gov. James B. Longley and legislative leadership are "absolutely certain" another session would not end up in "a donnybrook like it did for the past three weeks."

The longest Special Session in the history of Maine Legislature adjourned eight days ago after failing to enact a compromise spending plan formulated by Martin, Senate Pres. Joseph Sewall of Old Town and Longley. The bill would have instituted the Hay job reclassification plan for state employees, salary raises of approximately \$11 per week, and a \$700,000 additional allocation for the university.

"I think the taxpayer's have reached the point where they are a little sick of wasting \$25,000 a day for arguing legislators in session to bicker among themselves," Martin said.

He said the legislative impasse which caused the Special Session to adjourn over a week ago must be settled in the Senate and not the House.

"If there's going to be any change, it's not a matter of changing the minds of members of the House," Martin said. "It's a question of getting 22 votes in the Senate. If they can accomplish that, then getting 101 votes in the House is not a problem."

Meanwhile, a group of "insurgent" Democratic state representatives informally led by Rep. Edward C. Kelleher of Bangor have begun polling members to determine whether a compromise is negotiable.

Kelleher, along with James Tierney of Lisbon Falls, Richard Spencer of Standish and Thomas LaPointe of Portland have written a letter which they plan to mail this weekend to supporters as well as others they have convinced to join their ranks against the Hay plan.

"This letter is to give us some idea of where we stand and on what we believe to be negotiable with the members of the Senate and other members of the House," Kelleher explained. "We're trying to come up with a common agreement to finalize and absolve the problems we have now."

Kelleher's poll is independent of legislative leadership but he explained his group will probably meet with House leadership at the Democratic State Convention to begin at the Augusta Civic Center today.

Kelleher also revealed that a resolution urging the Democratic members of the Legislature to oppose the present version of the Hay report will surface at the Augusta convention.

"This could have a very telling effect on persons like John Martin who are Democratic leaders in the House against 45 Democrats opposed to their way of thinking," Kelleher said.

"I really think it is going to. There has always been strong support for labor in the Democratic party," pointed out Kelleher. "Rank and file Democrats who work for a living and man the convention understand from practical experience what the economic conditions are in the State."

Kelleher said James Tierney and Richard Spencer had offered what he considered a very compromising amendment which the House leadership had refused to consider because Martin had been locked into an agreement with Longley.

"The Speaker can make all the agreements he wants with Longley as an independent legislator but I don't think Martin's position reflects the position of the Democratic Party when 45 members of his own party refuse to even consider his position," Kelleher said.

He also expressed strong criticism of legislative leadership's refusal to reconvene unless they are convinced the body will take affirmative action on their proposals. "Martin is in no way a prima donna. He is there to represent the party who elected him. We're willing to sit down and talk if someone else is willing to talk with us. But I'm not about to go back down and accept a compromise offered by Governor Longley which was objectionable to me two weeks ago."

Kelleher's major objection with the compromise bill is that it would not provide enough money to handle the number of appeals expected during the collective bargaining process before the implementation of the Hay plan.

According to Rep. Richard Davies of Orono, who also opposed the legislative leadership's proposal, the bill would provide only \$20,000 for handling any employee appeals during collective bargaining. Davies has estimated the appeals would cost at least \$2 million to complete successfully.

House Speaker Martin defended the leadership's proposal because it was the last position Longley was willing to accept.

"The governor can afford to dictate what his position is going to be," Martin said. "I think you must keep in mind where all this

continued on page 3



## ● Budget battle

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John Frank, a WSC member, responded to the petition and other anti-gay comments made by student senators by citing a report through which he estimated there could be as many as 800 gays on campus. He also said the WSC has "saved lives from the type of bigotry that has been running through here tonight."

When a GSS member asked what kind of community work the organization has done, Wilde-Stein chairman David Stanley responded by saying the club has made over 15 presentations to different groups and has helped people with research concerning gays for papers and speeches. Stanley also said the club is in debt for the 1975 gay symposium. He said this debt will probably increase because of this year's symposium.

As a result of the Wilde-Stein controversy and a concern voiced by Sen. Richard Jordan (Corbett), that the GSS may be supporting a partisan political organization by funding the Maine Peace Action Committee, the GSS voted to send the Community Action Board budget back to the Finance Committee for further consideration.

Concern over the inequalities of several government salaries caused the GSS to send the Board back to the Finance Committee. The SAB's budget includes allocations for MUAB, the Concert Committee and the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Treasurer Jim Burgess explained the Finance Committee had reviewed the salary issue and attempted to recommend fairer salaries. Phil Spalding, Concert Committee chairman, pointed out that both MUAB and IDB pay persons to run a film program. He suggested a standing committee be established under the Student Activities Board for all films.

Funding for the Population Control Fund was the next item on the agenda. The fund, which provides loans to women who wish to have abortions was allocated \$1,000, but only after debate.

Sen. Jordan said he had moral problems with abortion and thought the money could be put to better use. But Diane Elze, former chairperson of the fund, defended its need by citing the limited amount of birth control materials available to students at UMO. She also said the cost of an abortion sometimes restricts persons from considering that option.

## Program offers Maine students chance to study in Canada

The constantly and rapidly expanding Canadian-American program will sponsor a year of study in Canadian universities for nineteen UMO students next fall. This is seven more students than participated in the Canada Year program last year.

For the first time UMO students will study in Canadian universities outside the Quebec-Montreal area, attending eight different schools from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

"We are sending students from a wide variety of fields," said Ronald Tallman, director of the Canadian-American Center. "One good thing about being a center instead of a department is we can incorporate into the program people from any field of study as long as they have the interest and meet the committee's requirements."

"Until last year, the program was called Junior Year in Canada Program and the center would send students of junior standing only. Now it is possible for a sophomore and even a senior to take a year of study in Canada," said Tallman, who makes the final decision on whether or not a student goes.

The Canada Year program has come a long way since sending the first UMO student to Canada in 1968. "Starting next year the program will allow students from any New England land grant university to

The Student Legal Services budget was increased from this year's \$13,000 to \$26,821. The increase will permit SLS to raise its attorney's salary to \$12,000 from \$8,000. It will also permit the SLS to hire two full-time paralegals, four work-study paralegals and two work-study secretaries.

The final item considered was a funding request from Maine Public Interest Research Group. PIRG had originally requested either \$10,000, or one dollar per UMO student, but the Finance Committee cut that request to \$7,000.

Rob Burgess, acting director of Maine PIRG, explained the request was to replace funding which had been lost when the Board of Trustees voted not to permit PIRG to continue its check-off on the UMO tuition bill next year.

Sen. Mark Schneider (Off-campus) said, "I agree with the concept of PIRG but I would like to have some kind of assurance that the group would take something on that would benefit students directly." He suggested the GSS fund PIRG for the first semester at \$3,500 as a trial period and then later decide whether the Senate should continue funding.

The GSS, after some further discussion, voted to return the PIRG budget request to the Finance Committee for further work.

## 10 organizations become inactive

Student Government President Dan O'Leary Wednesday night placed 10 student organizations on the inactive list, making them ineligible for Student Senate funding.

This action resulted from a failure to comply with a policy which states all groups receiving student activity fee funding must submit a list of all expenditures for the year to the Student Government Treasurer by May 1.

The organizations placed on the inactive list by O'Leary are: the Rugby Club, Fencing Club, Outing Club, Hockey Club, Maine Animal Club, Wildlife Society, Orono Vegetarian Society, Concrete Canoe Club, Women's Track Club and the Lacrosse Club.

study in Canada," said Tallman, "and these students will be the responsibility of UMO's program."

This is not an exchange program exactly, as only the University of New Brunswick exchanges students with UMO. But there will be a meeting in September between several Canadian universities and UMO officials to discuss the possibility of exchange programs, Tallman said.

Tallman pointed out, "It is possible too for an out-of-state student to attend the University of Toronto, which I consider one of the top five universities in the world, at a cheaper cost than attending UMO. Canadian universities have no out-of-state tuition fees, but a standard rate of tuition."

"After a student is accepted by the university and the committee, we figure out the difference in cost and Student Aid helps pay the difference. Although tuition is cheaper, much of the cost of sending a student to study in Canada is in travel expenses. The program makes it possible for any UMO student who wants to study in Canada to do so, regardless of his or her financial situation," Tallman said.

Requirements for participation in the Canada Year program are a 2.7 or better accumulative average, recommendations from faculty and students, and an interview with a selection committee.



Although it may look the site of the Alfond Arena is already pretty broken up, the official ground-breaking will take place this afternoon at 4:30. Harold Alfond, the Arenas namesake, will join the UMO Arena Committee and President Howard R. Neville for the ceremony.

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## ● Democrats to discuss pay bill at state convention

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began. The governor did make some compromises that many people have forgotten about."

Martin said there are two points which the governor is unwilling to negotiate. One is that the Hay report becomes law through legislative rather than administrative action. The second is that the report can be implemented prior to the 108th Legislature.

"Beyond that, the rest is negotiable as far as I can gather," the Democratic leader said. "But until the time people are in a position to convince the governor to change his mind, anything that is done will probably be a waste of time."

He added Kelleher's polling procedures would not be effective because many legislators, who would agree to a certain compromise out of session, might hedge on

the agreement at the formal session at Augusta.

While the legislators "bicker among themselves," the University of Maine waits in limbo, to the dismay of university administrators.

UMO President Howard Neville called the adjournment "a terrible thing to do to the university" mainly because it left the university uncertain on what its future resources would be.

In an interview Monday, Neville said he had not discussed the university's situation with the Governor.

While Neville would not speculate as to whether the Legislature would meet again, many local representatives felt they had no choice but to reconvene. Rep. Richard Davies is confident the Legislature would not disappoint the university and the state

employees. "I think we can go back and get the full \$1 million for the university and an across-the-board increase for state employees without locking them out of the collective bargaining process," he said.

Davies believes a decision could have been reached during the last session if Longley had agreed to implement the Hay study administratively rather than through the legislative process.

Governor Longley only agreed to accept this compromise, according to Davies, following the final defeat of the supplemental budget proposal. If the governor had offered to implement the Hay report administratively before the vote, Davies felt the bill could have passed.

Rep. Kelleher echoed Davies' optimism. He said the Legislature was "definitely going to have to go back because it would be irresponsible for the leadership to refuse to call its fellow legislators back."

He argued the Special Session had too many other obligations, like university funding, senior citizens' benefits and AFDC funding to postpone decision until the next session in January, 1977.

The original supplemental budget bill, which was approved by both houses of the Legislature April 16, offered state employees an \$11-across-the-board increase without any implementation of the Hay study and offered the university a \$1 million additional allocation.

That bill succumbed to Longley's veto April 22. The Senate upheld the governor's decision on April 26 with a vote of 21-9.

A compromise plan was then worked out in a weekend meeting of Martin, Sewall, and Longley. The compromise plan would have implemented the Hay study in November of this year with the appeals process for state employees beginning on July 1. The bill would have also provided a bonus plan for state employees equivalent to an \$11-increase but only effective for one year, as well as a \$700,000 allotment for the university.

But this bill fell victim to the Democratic-controlled House by a vote of 90 to 52, eleven short of the two-thirds needed to pass all emergency legislation. Stalemate over the controversial Hay Plan, the 107th Legislature adjourned April 30.



About \$800,000 this year went into the University of Maine textbook tills, but very little of it can be recorded as profit, according to bookstore managers. The revenue vs. profit picture could undergo a radical change, however, next fall, with a new competitor on the scene on Mill St.

### Book prices don't reflect high profits, owners say

BY KEN HOLMES

"Seventeen bucks for a calculus book? Rip me off! It was only fifteen bucks last year!"

Many students feel textbook prices are too high, they're rising too fast, and that someone, somewhere along the line, is making a lot of money on textbooks.

Are textbook prices too high? Are students getting ripped off?

Textbooks will account for over \$800,000 in sales at the University Bookstore this year. But Tom Cole, manager of the bookstore, says virtually none of this \$800,000 will end up as bookstore profits. He says the retailing of new textbooks just isn't a very profitable endeavor.

Publishers commonly sell texts to bookstores at 20 per cent less than the suggested retail price. Each bookstore must pay the cost of having their textbooks shipped, leaving about an 18 per cent margin to pay all retailing costs.

From this 18 percent both salaries and operating expenses must be paid. Other less obvious costs are also substantial.

One large cost of textbook retailing stems from the difficulty in correctly estimating how many texts to order for each course, Cole said. If too many texts are ordered, they must be shipped back to the publisher at the bookstore's expense. Publishers will usually only accept these

returns for a certain length of time and sometimes give less than full price for returned books.

Cole says these and other expenses leave the University bookstore with virtually no profit margin on textbook sales.

Any substantial profits earned by the bookstore come from supplies, toiletries and trade books (non-textbooks). These items carry a 33 to 45 per cent markup.

Privately-owned textbook stores are also unable to earn large profits by selling new textbooks, Cole said. "From a business point of view, I suspect they put up with the obligation to provide texts to have the opportunity to sell other items," Cole said. He pointed out that virtually all privately-owned textbook stores market many other items besides texts.

Speaking on the recently opened Black Bear Bookstore in Orono, Cole said he had never seen a bookstore which dealt primarily in used texts, and had no idea whether such a store could operate profitably.

But Ed Jameson, owner of the Black Bear Bookstore, says his operation can be profitable even if only marginally so.

Jameson estimates he can earn a \$5000 to \$6000 profit for every \$100,000 of used textbook sales. This profit figure is based on a planned 33 per cent markup on used

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**the University  
Bookstore**

**Starting Wed. May 5th  
thru → Finals**

The UMO Bookstore will be buying used  
books on the basis of summer session and fall  
semester needs which are known to date.

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where most buy backs are posted & you can  
**SEE FOR YOURSELF THE WORTH OF  
YOUR BOOKS**



## Lettersletterslettersletterslettersl

### Sigma Chi — not guilty

To the editors, to the students of UMO, and to the UMO Judiciary Committee:

The brothers of Sigma Chi have suffered through poor publicity and namecalling, which we have been subjected to in the past, without a great deal of complaint. We at Sigma Chi feel it is now time for us to voice our complaints towards the unjust treatment we feel we have received.

During the fall semester an incident took place within our house which the UMO Judiciary Committee now refers to as the "Sigma Chi Brawl." We would like to point out that no Sigma Chi brother was involved in that incident, except, to break it up, to disperse people from the scene, and to aid the victims of the fight. It is from this incident that the basis of our present complaint stems.

In its coverage of this incident, the *Maine Campus* has been guilty of neglecting to print all the details of the event and has failed in what we believe is their responsibility to Sigma Chi to aid us in clearing our name of the stigma associated with this incident.

In a letter dated April 13, 1976, the UMO Judiciary Committee, which should have concluded its investigation immediately after the incident last semester, "requested" the presence of six of our brothers at a hearing about

the incident on April 20th. Since the case had been settled in Third District Court last semester, and since they felt they could contribute nothing to the hearing, the six chose not to attend.

In a letter dated April 28, 1976, the UMO Judiciary Committee alleged these six people were in Violation of the Disciplinary Code Section IV, Article 13 which relates to "intentional conduct which prevents or seriously impedes others, lawfully present on campus, from carrying on authorized activities" by their non-attendance at the hearing at which their presence was not ordered as mandatory, but merely requested. As a result of this second letter all six have made appointments with the Judiciary Committee.

At the first meeting with the Judiciary Committee two brothers were told they face expulsion for their non-compliance with the "request" for their presence at the April 20th hearing. Also during the meeting an attempt was made to tape-record the conversation without the knowledge of the two members of Sigma Chi present at that time. It would have done a great deal toward the smoothing of the relationship between the Judiciary Committee and the persons involved if they had been informed of the recording and for

what purpose it was to be used.

In conclusion, we have but two requests: that the Judiciary Committee practice a little more judicial discretion, and that Sigma Chi and the rest of the UMO fraternity system receive more coverage than just the poor publicity we have received in the past.

The Brothers of Sigma Chi

### Sad loss

To the editor:

This letter is being written to let people know what a special experience the spring Choral Concert was for the singers. Apparently the audience felt the same way, judging from their standing ovation concluding the concert.

It has been a very special experience working under Karen Cowman this year, and we will all feel her loss very deeply. Seldom has there been such closeness and love within a group of singers.

We do not understand how this university can afford not to rehire a teacher of this caliber.

Janice A. Reardon  
John H. Lyons  
Fritz S. Robertson  
Patty Connors  
and 81 others

### Edit those editorials

To the Editors:

I was both disgusted and disappointed to see the pitiful collection of incomplete sentences and undeveloped paragraphs the *Maine Campus* tried to pass off as an editorial entitled, "Bewitching Stupidity", in its issue April 30. This "editorial" was, in short, a fine example of a worthless piece of expository writing.

I would strongly urge the author, or authors, of that editorial to take a review course on the basic rules of composition before trying to grace the pages of the *Maine Campus* with another editorial of the caliber of last. I am surprised the editor of the *Maine Campus* allowed such a collection of sentence fragments and poor grammar to be published.

The "editorial" of last Friday was not only insulting grammatically but the content was absurd. I feel the authors' reference to Ms. Haley and her roommate as, "two gossips in Oxford Hall," was ill-supported and in very poor taste.

In rebuttal to that inconsiderate statement one could easily accuse the author with attempting to incite some form of violent activity Friday night. I call to mind such statements that appeared in the editorial as, "won't it be exciting when a hundred

guys from fraternity row get ambushed by a hundred from Hilltop..." and "... somebody will probably spend tonight in the hospital as a result of this lunacy."

Perhaps the author will think twice before the next time he accuses someone of being an instigator.

In conclusion, I sincerely hope in the future the editor of the *Maine Campus* will exercise some form of supervision over what appears on the pages of the paper. After all, The *Maine Cam-*

*pus* and its staff do have some degree of responsibility towards the student body.

Danno Hynes  
Gannett Hall

*Editors' note: We welcome anyone who thinks they can find anything illiterate on our pages [not including advertising] to come in and try to point it out. Our grammar may not be tidy and perfect English but that's why we're journalism majors instead of English majors. We like the excitement.*

### Hefner-Lovelace club?

To the editors:

We, as concerned students would like to question the proposed increase in funds allocated to the Wilde-Stein club. With a supposed membership of thirty people, how can the General Student Senate expect to give them two-thousand and forty-two dollars? This is approximately sixty eight dollars per member. How absurd!!

With all these cuts of budgets: work study programs, graduate assistant positions and athletics, how can one justify this increase for such an extreme minority of different individuals. What do they use these funds for anyway?

What we should do as students

is form an organization for the advancement of heterosexual practices. The funds would be used to educate the general public on the positive aspects of heterosexuality. The title for this proposed organization would be the Hefner-Lovelace Club.

Based on seven-thousand students on campus minus the thirty Wilde-Stein members we would enroll 6970 members. And at the tune of sixty-eight dollars per member we well receive an allocation of four-hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars.

ABSURD? We could have a helluva symposium!

Glenn Seaverns  
Mark Koshlick

## Demands, demands

It's too bad the Committee for Administrative Accountability can't come up with some constructive criticism.

At three public meetings, the CAA has failed to show any more than an obsession with complaining and demanding—three demands a week ago Thursday, and three demands Tuesday, this time accompanied by a threat or two.

The committee nucleus, a handful of rebels with a cause, claimed initially they wanted to hoist a flag for the disgruntled to gather 'round

## Editorial

and unite 'neath to fight the oppressive administration. Then they announced a rhetorically-tuned demand for "the establishment of democratic structures in administrative decision making."

They were calm, except for a couple, and rational, except for a couple, but they neglected to suggest the form of any "democratic structures." Their only constructive suggestion was that the structures now in place be stored up and that the procedures now preached by UMO administrators be honored.

That was a well intended, but half-hearted attempt to back their empty demands with substance while they alluded to investigations and secret allegations of scandal to justify their complaining.

Thus they ran up a flag with a question mark on it, instead of stars and stripes.

And now all of a sudden they have taken that flag, painted it black, and tried to lead everyone on their side over a cliff for the grand old cause. They went from one extreme to another, with apparently no thought in between.

It's unfortunate they have chosen to sensationalize an issue that might have led to some worthwhile discussion of the many decision making processes at UMO—in the business, academic, and social sectors of the university.

At a time when every department is swallowing the bullet, the CAA has yet to champion any other causes besides their foreign language graduate assistantships. Apart from their general targetless demands, they have yet to deal with any other issues involving democratic participation or lack of it.

Except—to complain, and demand, and now threaten physical action. And that's no way to take on the system.

## The Maine Campus

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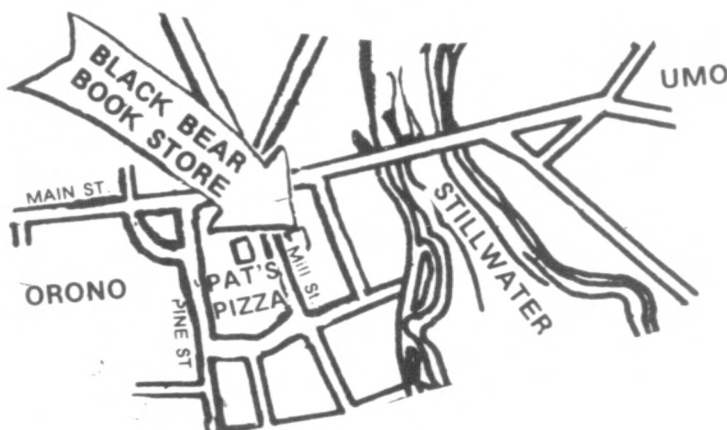


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## ● Book prices

continued from Page 3

texts, as compared to the 18 to 20 per cent figure associated with new texts.

And Jameson too says new textbook retailing is generally unprofitable.

Can textbooks be sold cheaper?

Student Government President Dan O'Leary has studied the feasibility of turning the University Bookstore into a student-owned co-operative. This would not lead directly to lower textbook prices, but would distribute year-end bookstore profits among students.

The Harvard Coop, O'Leary said, is an example of a successful bookstore co-operative. But O'Leary says for a co-operative to be worthwhile at UMO, it would have to do a much larger business and be more profitable than the present bookstore.

He explained the costs of distributing co-operative profits to students would be costly, and students here would not realize much of a savings.

The best alternative to a student co-operative at UMO is the current bookstore policy, O'Leary said, in which bookstore profits are returned as textbook discounts. He said this system amounts to "A de facto co-operative, owned by the students."

If textbook retailing is generally not a very profitable enterprise, what about textbook publishing? Terrence Kelley, Coordinator of Publishing at Public Information and Central Services (PICS) says college textbooks are the least profitable of all texts, and are generally not big money-makers for publishing companies.

Kelley is a former Production Manager for Random House and worked in both the text and trade book divisions there.

He cited high costs coupled with limited printings as several of the reasons for high prices and small profits in the textbook industry.

Most textbooks are printed in lots of less than 10,000, Kelley said. Normally, a text must go into its second printing before the publisher recoups his initial investment. But Kelley said publishers have no assurance when they print a text that any copies will ever be sold.

Kelley also cited the high research and editorial costs associated with a high-level, limited edition textbook as factors which increase the costs of texts.

Several competent authorities must review each text to assure the validity of the contents, Kelley said. Also, textbook authors must be paid royalties amounting to about eight per cent of a book's selling price.

Because any one textbook is not usually a big seller, the costs of editorial research and the initial costs of printing are reflected heavily in the price, Kelley said. These costs are more spread out in books with a wider appeal.

In spite of high costs, textbook publishers normally realize a profit of 8-11 per cent on college textbook sales, Kelley said. An estimate by the Association of American Publishers pegs this profit figure at about six per cent.

In other areas of book publishing the profit figure may run as high as 20 per cent.

Kelley also mentioned that although occasionally a publisher will make a large profit on an unusually successful text, for every large-selling, highly profitable text, there are 50 which are not.

Jameson indicated textbook publishing isn't overly profitable. The National Association of College stores, Jameson said, has lobbied for several years attempting to convince publishers to cut wholesale prices on texts. But Jameson believes publishers are not in the position to do so.

Although book publisher's profits are not high, there seems to be no rush to raise

textbook prices. Cole pointed out that textbook prices have risen slower than other costs associated with a college education, such as professors' salaries, tuition, room and board rates and dormitory charges.

An estimate by the Association of American Publishers, covering 1950-1974, shows textbook prices rose slightly less than prices for all consumer goods and services during those years, and considerably less than other education-related expenses.

If bookstore and publisher profits on texts are not high, and if text prices are not rising as fast as other college-related costs, why are student upset with book prices?

Both Jameson and Cole recognize the general student discontent with alleged high textbook prices. Cole says there is a general feeling among students he comes in contact with that books carry a much higher markup than they actually do.

"Probably a lot of students feel five dollars out of every ten dollar book is

ours," Cole said, emphasizing that this is not the case. He said most students don't realize the costs associated with retailing a textbook.

"Many students probably don't realize that we have to pay our bills," Cole said. "If we had no expenses, we would sell textbooks at cost."

Jameson said students have always had gripes about book prices, but attributed this largely to the fact that students generally don't want to buy texts, and resent having to do so.

But Jameson said, "I don't think textbooks are that bad of a bargain." Students, he explained, can usually get back at least a portion of their investment in texts by selling their used textbooks.

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## Jeri

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## Jeri Colpitts: the theatre has been his life at UMO

BY URSULA ALIBERTI

Jeri S. Colpitts, a senior theatre major from Farmington, has acted in every play performed by the Maine Masque Theatre during his four years at UMO except one. He was not in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" earlier this fall because he was on tour at the time in "Thurber Carnival."

Maine Masque presents four plays annually or sixteen in four years. Colpitts has acted in fifteen. In addition, he has directed three plays and been president of Maine Masque for the past year and a half. Yet he modestly insists he has done nothing extraordinary.

However, James A. Colbath, director of the Maine Masque Theatre, feels his talents should be applauded.

Colpitts said he doesn't know exactly when he realized he had talent but feels his parents steered him toward the stage when he was fairly young. He remembers, for example, singing and dancing with his sister in a community talent show when in the second grade.

Colpitts said he made his acting debut in third grade when he starred in "Hansel and Gretel." Later, he was typecast as the young male lead in numerous Mount Blue High School performances. He continued to play the young male lead at UMO, as exemplified in his role as the young writer in Anton Chekhov's "Seagull," until he played Ham, an old blind man in Samuel Beckett's "Endgame."

Colbath said he knew about Colpitts before he came to UMO. Hershel Bricker, a former Maine Masque director, retired in the Farmington area and attended many of the high school plays Colpitts starred in. Colbath said Bricker wrote to him to "keep his eye open for Jeri because he's terrific."

Colbath thinks Colpitts is indeed "terrific" mainly because he is "a high spirited person with a lot of perseverance and considerable range as an actor."

Colbath emphasized it was extremely difficult for Colpitts, as it would be for any actor, to make the transition from playing young male leads to acting the part of older men who have had more experience with life than he ever could at 21.

Colbath believes Colpitts' "big leap forward" was in "Endgame." He said the role was "tremendous," and Colpitts had to memorize nearly as many lines as Wayne Merritt did as Hamlet.

Since "Endgame," Colpitts has played other older roles, including Willie Loman in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." He said playing Loman was probably his most difficult role because it was so overpowering. It was "a tough role that really tested my limits."

Dr. James S. Bost, professor of speech and director of "Salesman," agrees with Colpitts. Bost thinks the role of Loman presents a "tremendous challenge" for any actor, especially a young university student. In Bost's opinion, no other modern American drama contains such a difficult role.

Colpitts said acting in as depressing a role as Loman often adversely affects an actor's mood. He may, for example, withdraw from his friends and social activities for awhile. A school vacation followed the "Salesman" performance, and Colpitts remembers going home and

deliver their own eulogies. Colpitts said only two female and two male students play all twenty roles and music will be played during parts of the performance.

Colpitts loves the pit because there is an intimacy between the actors and the audience which is sitting only two to three

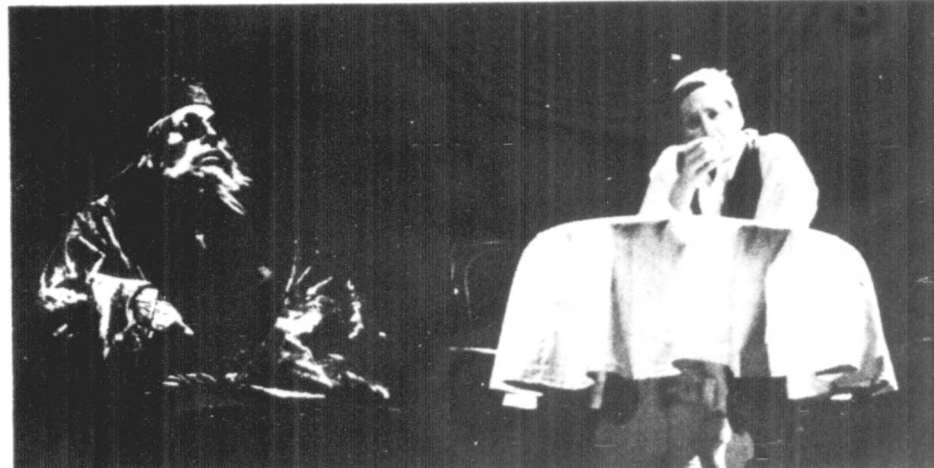
feet away. Here, he said, actors don't have to worry about whether or not they are projecting loudly enough and the audience feel they are a part of the performance.

Colpitts said he has encountered only one major problem while directing this play. Edgar A. Cyrus, associate professor of speech, is acting in it. Colpitts said at first it intimidated him to have a "talented and knowledgeable man" who has taught him to now work under him, but added things have worked out smoothly.

After graduating in May, Colpitts plans to move to Greenwich Village, New York, where he hopes to get a job and take professional acting lessons at night. He said he intends to stay in New York for at least five or six years in an attempt to "get into the thick of the theatre."

He added he would like to experiment with improvisations and directing, as well as acting, but emphasized it takes a long time and a lot of patience and hard work to even break into the theatre world.

Colpitts doesn't know what the future holds for him, but he is enthusiastically pursuing a career in New York, with the support of UMO's theatre professors.



Senior Jeri Colpitts in "Endgame" (left), and "Death of a Salesman."

sitting in front of the fireplace where it took him nearly the entire week to wind down.

Colpitts said it may be difficult for non-theatre majors to comprehend, but it snarled a bit when he acted as the ghost of Hamlet's father and as Fortinbras in "Hamlet," knowing it would be his last performance on the Hauck Auditorium stage. He said he believes in this place, after spending an average of eight hours a day in and around the theatre every day since his freshman year. Colpitts said theatre has been his life up here and the time he spent working in Hauck by far outweighs his academic life.

He explained it was both difficult and strange for him to play the ghost in "Hamlet" because he was actually an entity and not a character. Colbath said Colpitts was cast as the ghost primarily because he has the voice quality the role demands. Colpitts said he enjoyed the role and was honored to do it because, according to him, many famous actors have been cast as the ghost. Colbath added that "the ghost is the only role we know of that Shakespeare himself played."

Colpitts said he was accepted at Emerson College in Boston but chose to attend UMO because at the time he wasn't sure of his talents and was not prepared to live in a large city. And contrary to what people may think about UMO, said Colpitts, Maine Masque is considered one of the better university theatres in the country.

Besides acting in Maine Masque and in numerous studio plays, Colpitts has directed three plays, two of which were for a directing class. He is directing the third, "Spoonriver Anthology," on his own. It will be presented Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the pit of Hauck Auditorium. Colpitts said the play is open to the public and explained the plot develops around about twenty characters who appear to

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# Psych experiments: monkeys and mind

STORY AND PHOTOS  
BY JOHN PADDOCK

There's a small footnote at the bottom of the Py 1 syllabus that reads, "participation in research to a maximum of three hours is expected." It is a course requirement Py 1 students often overlook — until the summons comes in the mail requesting their participation in a number of "experiments."

To the student, "experiments" might mean any one of a number of suspicious things. One student remembering the first time he went in for an "experiment," said, "I thought I would be lead into a small white room with nothing in it but chairs and a mirror. The mirror, of course, would be two-way. A stranger would be brought in and someone with a fiendish smile would be watching our actions from another room. Then the walls would start closing in..."



Although the experiments may not live up to such expectations, "there are many varied research projects going on in the department," said Psychology chairman Roger B. Frey. "So many that I don't even know about all of them." These projects are divided into "the only categories that make any sense; research on animals and research on people."

Pigeons, rats, and monkeys are the subjects of animal research this semester and Py 1 students make up about 90 per cent of the subjects used in human research. Frey added, half seriously, "People taking general Psychology courses are sort of like white rats to us." The department relies on their participation to a large extent and most of them are very willing and interested participants. Frey said.

Frey is currently working on research himself, testing the muscle sensitivity in squirrel monkeys. "We look at the monkey's ability to distinguish the amount of pressure required to press a lever. There are two bars for the monkey to push which we make progressively more alike until he can't tell the difference between them."

Frey's research is the only experiment using monkeys. "We don't have the facilities for keeping primates. Even rhesus monkeys would be a problem," he said. "Squirrel monkeys however are easier to tame and handle."

Rats and pigeons are the most widely used laboratory animals. They are relatively inexpensive to care for and easy to handle. They are also better suited to particular tests. Rats are often used for brain research because a lot is known about the brain structure of the rat, said Frey. If the research is on vision, pigeons are usually used.

Professor William G. Farthing, currently studying information processing in animals is using pigeons in his research. "They are convenient, have excellent vision, and they're hardy animals to keep in the lab. Their eyesight is also similar to that of humans," said Farthing.

Farthing's project, financed through a grant from the National Science Foundation, concerns short-term memory in animals and selective attention. Farthing explained if you present too much information to a subject at once, it may be too much to comprehend, so the information is attended to selectively.

In the experimenting, "we first present a stimulus the birds have to remember," said Farthing. "It may be a red or green triangle, shown from one-fourth to three seconds." Then there is a "memory interval" of between zero to six seconds and the bird is shown two "choice stimuli," the one previously shown and another one. If the bird chooses (pecks at) the first stimulus, it receives a reward.

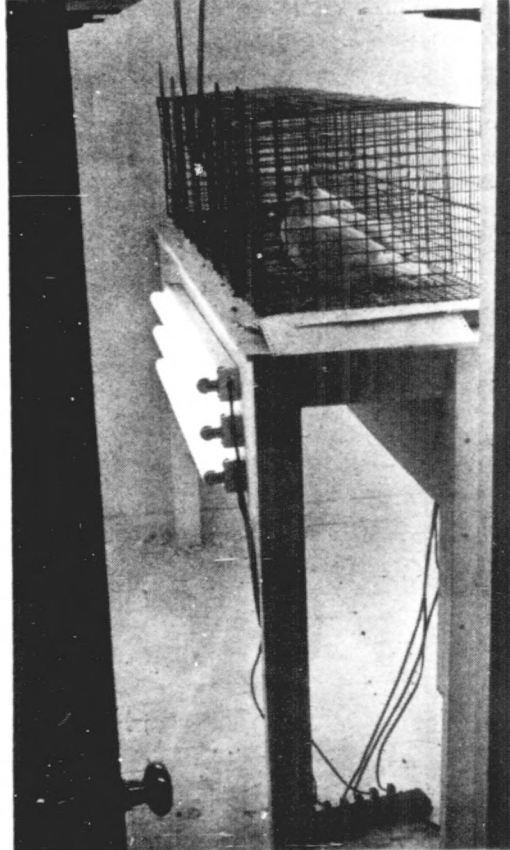
During a single day six different experiments are performed and each pigeon is used one hour a day. With eight birds and six experiments, 48 birds are used every day, seven days a week.

In this particular research, Farthing said animals are good subjects because they don't speak, therefore words don't interfere with their memory. "The point is to find out how short-term memory works in organisms without speech. Later we can compare the results with human memory." The initial results of the experimentation were reported at the recent Eastern Psychology Convention in New York. So far, "we have found that the birds remember colors much better than shapes, and they remember two things as well as they remember one. So their short term memory capacity is greater than two. In humans the capacity is three for very young children and seven for adults."

Assisting Farthing are two graduate students, Steve Gilmour and Jim Wagner, and an elaborate computer obtained with funds from the grant.

Prof. Donald A. Stubbs, working with a grant from the Food and Drug Administration, is also using pigeons in his research. He is studying the effects different kinds of lighting has on vision. "The birds are kept in a controlled lighting situation. They are exposed to strobe, blacklight, and fluorescent lights and we test them to see if it affects their acuity. They are each given a vision task similar to the kind we have when we go to an eye doctor," he said.

In the task, the birds are shown different gratings of black and white stripes. For the vertical stripes, the bird pecks on a certain



key for food and is rewarded. If the stripes are horizontal, the bird pecks on another key for food. After that, different sized gratings are used to see if they can tell the difference in size.

The data is recorded by computer so Stubbs and his assistants don't have to watch the birds continually. The experimentation is done on the third floor of North Stevens most mornings between eight and eleven. The results from the tests are still inconclusive, said Stubbs.

Three floors down from Stubbs' research, in the basement of North Stevens, is the Child Study Center,

a school for 55 pre-schoolers run by the Psychology department. Prof. Donald S. Hayes does most of his research there, assisted by several graduate assistants. His current project "evaluates the commonplace notion that when you present material for children to either learn or remember in some sort of rhyming sequence, it will facilitate their ability to learn."

Hayes has written some nursery rhymes for the children that convey a basic semantic message — a series of thoughts and actions in rhymes. One story is about a frog who lives in a pond. "I've written the action sequence, all the things he does around the pond, in a rhyming format and then I've taken that series of events and rewritten it in a non-rhyming format."

Although he has just started the research Hayes anticipates two possible conclusions. "It could be that the rhyming sequence makes it more fun and makes them pay attention. Or it may help children organize or store material."

Hayes asks each group of children a series of questions that assesses how well they remember what they have heard. "The rhyming and non-rhyming groups hear a little bit of the story and I give them a few questions. Then they rate the story. Since it's difficult for children at that age to verbalize their feelings, they rate the story on a scale of faces. Five faces are shown to them, ranging in degree from happy to sad. The prediction is that the children who listened to the rhyming story will pick the smiling faces and the others will pick the frowning faces."

Another study Hayes is working on assesses young children's ability to understand the meaning of certain words in pairs of antonyms. "A study in California produced evidence that children between the ages of three and four often have difficulty comprehending the meaning of what are called 'bi-polar' adjectives."

"If you give a child a series of tests in which you attempt to test how well he understands the concept of big and small, tall or short, more or less, etc., it has been recorded that there is what is called an asymmetry in children's comprehension in each one of these pairs of adjectives. Children who are three or four seem to have a much better understanding of the concept of big, tall, or more than they have of small, short, or less," said Hayes.

If two different sized balls are placed on a table, children are very accurate in pointing to the big one. But if they are asked to point to the small one, they point to the big one, said Hayes.

For a while it was claimed that young children interpret the one end of the dimension as meaning the same as the other end. For these young children small means the same as big, said Hayes.

Hayes has carried this research a step further. "I thought perhaps the materials this research had utilized were not the best materials that could be used." Instead of using styrofoam balls Hayes used things that were familiar to children, like different sized ice cream cones. "I thought we would find that the child would have no difficulty in distinguishing between big and small." "The problem is that it isn't working. They can't judge it any better than when they distinguished between unfamiliar objects," said Hayes.

When Hayes has finished some of his current research, particularly on rhyming and learning, he plans to use the same study for adults, probably from the Py 1 subject pool.

The research Professor William F. Stone is involved in centers sixty miles away from Orono in Augusta. Stone, who has held various positions in the democratic party including state chairman of the McCarthy campaign in 1968, is "studying the differences among freshmen first-term members of the state legislature."

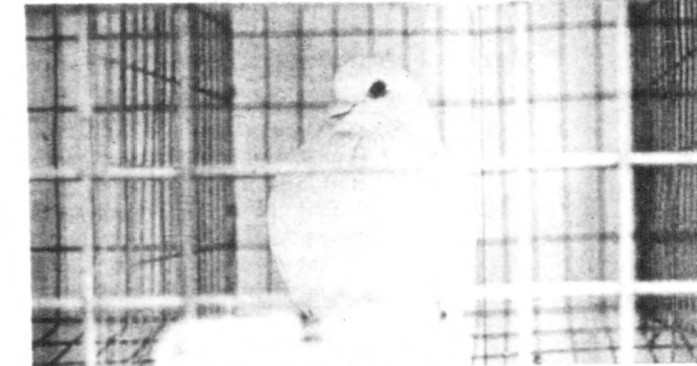
The differences Stone is looking at are in "self-other orientation," like self esteem or social interest. Early research has shown that there are several differences among legislators.

"Tentatively we've distinguished four types of legislators on the basis of personality, who seems to differ in the way they affect their peers both in terms of younger and older members of the legislature and in the amount of legislative activity they engage in — how active they are in terms of speaking on the floor, and how many bills they sponsor," said Stone.

In general there are two active and popular types and two inactive and unpopular types.

"Of the two popular types, what we call the 'lawmaker' type has very high self-esteem, is self confident, mature, and sponsors many bills." He is much more active than the other legislators.

The other popular type, "who we think of more as a pragmatic politician, tends to be active but not quite as active as the lawmaker. The personal needs that individual seems to be fulfilling are more of what we might think of as seeking approval



of other people." He tends to be low in self-esteem, a less secure, less mature individual.

"The pragmatic politician is looking for reassurances about himself or herself. Perhaps it's a kind of compensation for some kind of inadequacies."

Of the inactive and unpopular types, one is high in self-esteem, but immature. He's an apolitical type because in many situations this person has been shown to be unsuccessful and unable to attract wide enough admiration and respect from other people. He is the type of individual who is less likely to be elected to the legislature.

The other inactive type is like a spectator. He enjoys being in the legislature. He doesn't contribute a lot in terms of bill sponsorship or speaking on the floor, however, he contributes a kind of calming influence to the legislature. He is concerned with enjoying other people and what's going on.

"We are still at the stage of trying to identify the groups and haven't tried to see what frequency exists in each group," Stone said. "We have, however, discovered that the lawmaker type most often comes from the urban centers of Maine."

To conduct the research, Stone spent a great deal of time in Augusta watching the legislators, and a lot of the information has come from already recorded data. Lists of roll calls and lists of the number of bills each legislator has sponsored were used. Information was also received from questionnaires that were submitted to legislators. They included "peer ratings" in which members of the legislature chose those freshmen they thought were the most promising ones.

Stone added that recent newspaper announcements concerning the leading legislators' perceptions of the most promising freshmen "were very similar to our own results of a year ago."

Psychology students, particularly those in Py 1, play an important role in Prof. Joel A. Gold's research. They participate in a memory study, "examining the way attitudes and values are stored in memory, so a model can be developed for it."

Gold examines this through "reaction times." The students are given different values to rate. "We are looking at the speed it takes to retrieve judgments on attitude objects from memory when they're preceded by certain kinds of values."

"For instance, we would expect that if 'integration' followed 'equality' it would be responded to faster than if it followed something like 'national security'."

The results of experiments have shown related in an experiment when they're responded to attitudes that they are uncomfortable. Complicated, evaluative kinds of memory in kind which values are at the bottom.

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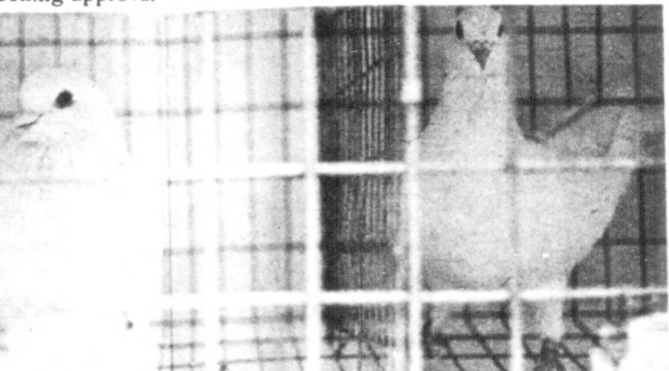


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The results from Gold's first experiments have shown that "attitudes that are related in an enhancing fashion to values when they're probed by those values are responded to significantly faster than attitudes that are preceded by values that they are unrelated to." It gets more complicated. "We have evidence that the valuatve kinds of statements are stored in memory in kind of a hierarchical model in which values are at the top and attitudes are at the bottom," said Gold.

Students who participate in these experiments aren't always there just to fulfill a requirement and leave it at that, said Gold. Many are curious and interested enough to come back to learn more about the tests they have participated in. Satisfying their curiosity isn't always easy though. Often, the data for the research is not compiled by the end of the semester. So if the student wants to learn about that research he must come back



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Research undertaken by graduate students, while not usually as extensive, deals in many of the same areas as their professors. Many participate and play a large part in operating the research with professors, while some do it on their own. Cris Keiley, for instance, is working with Z 342, an albino rat kept in the "animal room" on the third floor of Little. She is studying "noise escape" — testing the animal's different thresholds of noise loudness.

As Frey said, there are so many different projects going on it is hard to keep up with all of them. "I don't hear about some of them until the researcher comes to me for money," he said.

For professors there is no departmental policy on when each should participate in research. And there's "no great penalty" if they don't participate, although it may affect raises. All professors agree that research facilitates teaching in the classroom.



When someone wants to start a research project, he decides the topic himself and writes proposals, specifically to Washington, for financial aid. Research grants are harder to get now than they were eight years ago. "During the Nixon administration it was worse," said Frey. There was more competition for fewer funds. Now it is still difficult since the federal agencies have cut back.

For research to start in which humans are the subjects, as with all experiments with students, that person must submit his proposal to the Human Subjects Committee, made up mostly of other professors. They decide whether the experimentation is safe for the subjects. It's a precaution that assures psychology students that when they participate in psychology experiments they'll leave in the same condition they came in.

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## The year in review, Part II

# Fall semester ends with

BY JIM KILEY

During the last two months of the fall semester one word seemed to dominate everything—budget. November and December saw the Chancellor's External Salary Committee report, the Trustees asking the legislature for \$6.4 million and the students fighting off a tuition hike for January.

The External Salary Committee issued its final report to Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy in mid-November. The report said it would cost about \$3.5 million to bring university employees' salaries up to the 40th percentile for all institutions in the country.

The committee recommended three sources for the \$3.5 million; funding from the legislature, "increased economies" throughout the university and tuition hikes. The report also called for immediate action in obtaining money for salary increases.

According to John M. Blake, UMO's vice president for finance and administration, the only immediate viable source of money was a tuition hike. Blake was pessimistic about the legislature giving any money and thought UMO had already cut all the fat off the budget.

Because of the immediate need of employee salary raises, McCarthy considered a minimal tuition hike of \$25 for January. However, due to the strong petition effort by student government and the work of Jim McGowan, student government president, and Tim Dorr, chairperson of Community Action Board, in particular, the spring tuition hike was averted.

McGowan called for a long range tuition policy in early November and McCarthy did the same later in the month. The University of Maine Organization of Student Governments (UMOSG) submitted a draft report recommending a 20-40 per cent sliding scale tuition level for in-state students and a 75-90 per cent scale for out-of-staters. McCarthy named a policy committee to report back to him with their recommendations.

In December the Board of Trustees formulated the university's needs and asked the legislature for \$6.4 million in funding over what the university was already getting. The \$6.4 million was divided into requests for \$1.7 million for salary and wage hikes, \$3.7 million for compensation and \$1 million for inflationary costs.

The General Student Senate was also busy in other matters as they agreed to fund the Maine Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) for the rest of the school year. PIRG wasn't getting enough funding from the voluntary contributions system and requested student funding.



UMO's student government also signed an \$8,000 contract with attorney Russell B. Christensen for the 1975-76 school year in December. The contract requires Christensen to provide 35 hours a week of legal services for UMO students.

The Second Century Fund got quite a boost in December when President Howard R. Neville announced a \$400,000 gift for the multi-purpose arena. At the time Neville said he couldn't name the donor, but in the spring semester we found out Harold A. Alfond, owner of the Dexter Shoe Company, was the contributor. The sports arena will now be named the Harold Alfond Sports Arena and ground will be broken today for this building. Neville also said in December that a \$750,000 naming gift for the performing arts center was being negotiated.

Neville also produced a "white paper" in December on UMO's graduate program. The report contained guidelines for the next five years for the graduate program. Neville said changes in the program would include a 15-20 per cent cutback of the 90 subjects in which MA's and PhD's are given. The report also called for the eventual cancellation of any graduate program with less than five students in it, a ceiling on the number of graduate enrollments of between 7-10 per cent of the entire enrollment by 1980, and an effort to enroll a higher caliber of graduate student. Neville also named Roderick Forsgren acting dean of the Graduate School.

November and December also brought the resignations of Dr. Peter Fitzgerald and Sally

Holm and the death of Dr. Hans Weisz, assistant director of medical services at Cutler Health Center.

Fitzgerald was Neville's right hand man and special assistant. He left for the position of Director of the Office of Policy and Operations Analysis at the University of Kentucky in Lexington for "a 30 per cent increase in compensation benefits."

Holm was the director of university relations at the Chancellor's office. She has been planning her resignation for 10 months after the chancellor's office moved from Portland to Bangor.

In the middle of November, UMO students received some good news from the University Bookstore. Thomas P. Cole announced a 10 per cent discount on books bought at the textbook annex beginning Dec. 15 through the spring semester. Cole said the discount was possible because of high bookstore profits in 1974-75 and similar profits expected for this school year.

However, by Jan. 5, only 21 days into the discount, the 10 per cent discount was called off. Cole said in January a \$49,000 accounting error in last July's inventory, a machine error, caused profits to drop considerably. Thus the bookstore didn't offer any textbook discount when students arrived for the second semester. They could have saved \$35,000 with the 10 per cent discount, Cole predicted.

The end of the semester found Kent Coffin still in his room in Somerset Hall but the

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# budget and tuition battles

university went to court to seek a temporary injunction order removing Coffin from his room in Somerset and sending him to another dorm on campus. Coffin was represented by Russ Christensen, the lawyer hired by the student government. George M. Shur, the university's lawyer, had received a hearing date of Dec. 3 for the temporary injunction but Christensen argued he didn't have enough time to prepare a defense and the preliminary hearing was rescheduled for Jan. 16, allowing Coffin to remain in his room through finals.

In December, audiences packed Hauck Auditorium to see Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" presented by Maine Masque. Jeri Colpitts' performance as Willie Loman and Linda Fowler as Linda Loman received outstanding reviews.

The New Riders of the Purple Sage and The 20th Century Music Ensemble appeared before UMO audiences in November as did the Eric Hawkins Dance Co.

William Kunstler, activist lawyer, was brought here by the Distinguished Lecture Series, and Marshall Dodge did his "Bert and I" routine in an overflowing Hauck Auditorium. The IDB Fall Frolic Weekend and the annual Crafts Fair in the union also attracted many UMO students, and Mr. Big's on Park St. opened in December as the Woodshed.

The biggest sports story and mild surprise was the resignation of Walt Abbott as head football coach in early December. Abbott guided Maine to a Yankee Conference championship tie in 1974 despite a 4-6 record, but this year's squad was only 1-4 in the YC despite an identical 4-6 record.

Abbott was 2-1 in his last three games in November. UMO easily beat Southern Connecticut 33-0 at home as Jed Palmucci ran back a kickoff 65 yards and a punt 36 yards to set up scores. Quarterback Butch Emerson threw two touchdown passes, one to Mike O'Day for 26 yards and the other to John Dumont for 22 yards.

The next week the team was ruined by a superior Delaware team 35-9. Jack Leggett set a school record in this game with a 52 yard field goal. His 49 yarder just missed, hitting the goal post. Emerson ran for a 63 yard touchdown for Maine's only other score.

In their final game at Northeastern in Boston the Black Bears won 2-0, as Dave Smith blocked a NU punt and followed it out of the end zone for a safety. Fullback Jim Dumont ran for 109 yards in 21 carries as the team's offensive star.

Basketball started on an impressive note. UMO with five freshmen won four of its first six games including an exhibition 78-69 win over St. Mary's of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Bob Warner hit for 32 points in this win. Transfer Paul Wholey scored 17 and freshman Kevin Nelson contributed 13. Through the continued fine play of Bob Warner the emergence of a Yankee Conference star in Paul Wholey and solid contributions from freshmen, UMO almost won its first five conference games. They easily beat BU in their YC opener 102-86 through a second half surge led by Warner, Wholey and three freshmen, Brian Butterfield, Kevin Nelson and Roger Lapham. Warner pumped in 32 points in this game also.

They split their next two games with Vermont 79-72 a win, and an 108-84 loss, the next afternoon. Wholey emerged as a star scorer with 27 points in the second Vermont

game. They followed this with a 106-101 loss to UMass. Maine was only down by three with a minute left in the game when Warner fouled out. Both he and Wholey hit for 32 points. However, the team came back to nip Rhode Island 73-71 in a game where UMO took 19 foul shots in the "Pit" to URI's one. Warner's 25 points and 15 rebounds and Lapham's 20 points led the club.

Both the men's and women's swim teams started out strong with easy wins over the University of New Brunswick and UNH. The men's team also beat Canada's Pointe Claire Swim Club 57-56. Freshman Jim Smorgiewicz and Julie Woodcock started the season by setting new school records. Denise Small also broke two records for the women.

The women's field hockey team beat Oneonta and Cortland St. of New York, tied UMass 1-1

and lost to Springfield 1-0 in the regional championships at UMass before finals. Lyn Shostack's four goals and two each by Jane Woodbrey and Paula Noyes paced the team.

The cross country team finished the season with a dual record meet of 6-6 and finished fourth in the conference meet at UMass. They also finished 13th in the New Englands at Franklin Park, Boston, in December and eighth in the IC4A's in New York City in the ECAC college division. The winter track team opened up its season with an 83-29 rout over UNH.


The women's volleyball team finished the season with an 18-2 record. They won the state championship with wins over UMF, UMPI and Bates. And Maine's co-ed rifle team posted a 7-1 mark through December taking the top spot among New England teams.



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## Spring celebrated at choral concert

The wondrous season of spring was celebrated when the university choral groups performed for approximately 350 people in Hauck Auditorium Tuesday night.

The program began with the Olde Maine Singers performing five selections. According to Kerry Dyer, a member of the group, the Olde Maine Singers were previously called the Chamber Singers. The group's name was changed this year because their new conductor, Karen S. Cowman, wanted the group to assume a new, more modern image. This new image was reflected in their music.

Their performance was highlighted by "Trois Chansons," a technically difficult and beautifully-done piece by Claude Debussy.

"Paddlin' Madeline," a fun, old-fashioned tune, was also enthusiastically performed by the group. According to Dyer this could be called the theme song of the group.

The Anita Kerr arrangement of "Blue-ette" suggested light movement and a spirit of springtime in the group.

The University Chorus performed next, beginning with Franz Joseph Haydn's

"Great and Glorious", a strong piece with a loud male sound. This was particularly unusual and pleasant for a chorus of this size.

The group's performance was highlighted by a vivacious selection entitled, "Soon—Ah Will be Done". William L. Dawson speaks of being done with the troubles at the world.

After a lengthy intermission, the University Singers opened with a gay, cheerful barn dance tune by Aaron Copland called, "Stomp Your Foot".

"Antiphona de Morte," an upsetting piece by Barne Slogedal, dealt with the bitterness of death and seemed to dissent from the prevailing light tone of the concert.

The two Brahms pieces which immediately followed dealt again with the earlier themes of loves and the splendor of springtime.

The University Singers received tremendous applause as they performed the "Wedding Cantata", by Daniel Pinkham. This beautiful piece originated with the Songs of Solomon from the Bible. The

piano accompaniment was especially effective.

After a standing ovation, the University Singers concluded the program with, "Shepherd, Me, Lord."

The program was sponsored by the UMO Department of Music.

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## 'Hell' or 'Help' Week?

# Fraternity initiations still lively but quieter

BY ELIZABETH BUTTERFIELD

Have you ever stood under a fire escape and opened your mouth to let a raw egg slip down your throat?

Or have you ever played hockey when you were the stick?

Ten of the 17 fraternities on campus still have so-called "Hell Week," which varies in duration and intensity. One fraternity still requires that pledges swallow gold fish.

On a scale from one (being the easiest) to ten (being the most personally demeaning) three of the ten fraternities rated their Hell Week a seven.

What is the purpose of Hell Week and why in hell do people join fraternities that have them?

James Gallagher, associate professor of sociology, said it has been determined that "the greater the cost in getting something, the better and stronger the identity." He also added "mystification is a great way of keeping an organization going."

Leaders of that trio of seven-rated fraternities contend "It weeds out the riff raff, and we feel much stronger toward the house and each other by being put through so much shit."

"If one can go through Hell Week one can go through living in the house," said one officer.

Some fraternity men said they joined because of the guys in the house, the better food and the social life.

Although these three fraternities expect their "Hell Week" to turn into "Help Week" within the next 10 to 20 years, they believe their Hell Week will be tougher over the next three or four years, "because of the traditionalists in the house."

The reason they expect the change to Help Week is "because pledges won't accept the crap they have to take—they're too independent."

A spokesman from one of these three houses admitted "some people stay away because they know how bad our Hell Week is." This same person also said, "it's not definitely one week. It depends on how the pledges react. It could be one month."

Of the other seven fraternities that have Hell Week one has a Hell Week-End and several have replaced the old Hell Week with a new program.

Members say they still do basically the same things they did during the old Hell Week, but with a different attitude. It provides for a good time on both sides.

One spokesman called it "a funhouse, sheer insanity—whatever you don't expect to happen, happens."

However, one fraternity said four years ago they did nothing in terms of Hell Week and the result was a less united group of brothers.

The ten Hell Week and five Help Week fraternities don't let their pledges get much sleep. Both also mention having "working paddles" and physical training at 5 a.m.

The pledges of the five Help Week fraternities do projects around the house. Familiarize themselves with the everyday routine of living in the house, and answer the phones to get to know the brother's names.

One spokesman said the purpose of their Help Week was to "unify the pledge class but not to have them on their guard."

Another said he felt a house needed a Help Week where the pledges lived in because "it's one thing visiting a house and another living there." He also admitted "our Help Week is no heaven."

Although some of these spokesmen said it took a great effort to change, they have had the best groups emerge from under the new programs.

They work on the premise that "you can't treat someone like an inferior slave one day and the next day call him Brother."

Dean William Lucy, advisor to the University of Maine Fraternity Board, agrees. "Hell Week is unproductive, foolish and downright dangerous. You lose more people than you gain. It's a thing of the past," he said.

He feels new members should be treated special instead of like second-class associates.

"It's the total experience rather than just the one week," he said. "If it is a positive experience it will be a lasting relationship."

One Help Week participant said, "If a pledge class does a lot, then it really doesn't need a Hell or Help Week." Such is the case with the two fraternities on campus that practice neither Hell Week nor Help Week. Both have been called boarding houses "where all you get is a cold shower and a handshake and you're in."

Their reason: "One week doesn't prove anything, you could fake it for a week if you really want to join, you'll show that by working continuously."

A spokesman from one "boarding" house said pledges do a little more than the brothers. His house also participates in "bags" where the pledges kidnap and abandon a brother. But they are limited to a 50-mile radius of the fraternity and to a one mile radius of a pay phone.

As for accidents due to Hell Week and Help Week, Dr. Robert Graves, director of the Cutler Health Center, said "It's not a problem anymore."

Wes Jordan, the head athletic trainer, remembers ten years ago when "it was not

uncommon to see blisters and black and blue skin due to paddling."

He said he sees no evidence of injury now, but he notices the effects of no sleep on athlete's going through Hell Week. In most cases he said "the athlete doesn't give up the fraternity and suffers through the season."

He also recalled a problem in 1960 when a quarterback couldn't play because he got laryngitis from reciting his fraternity's

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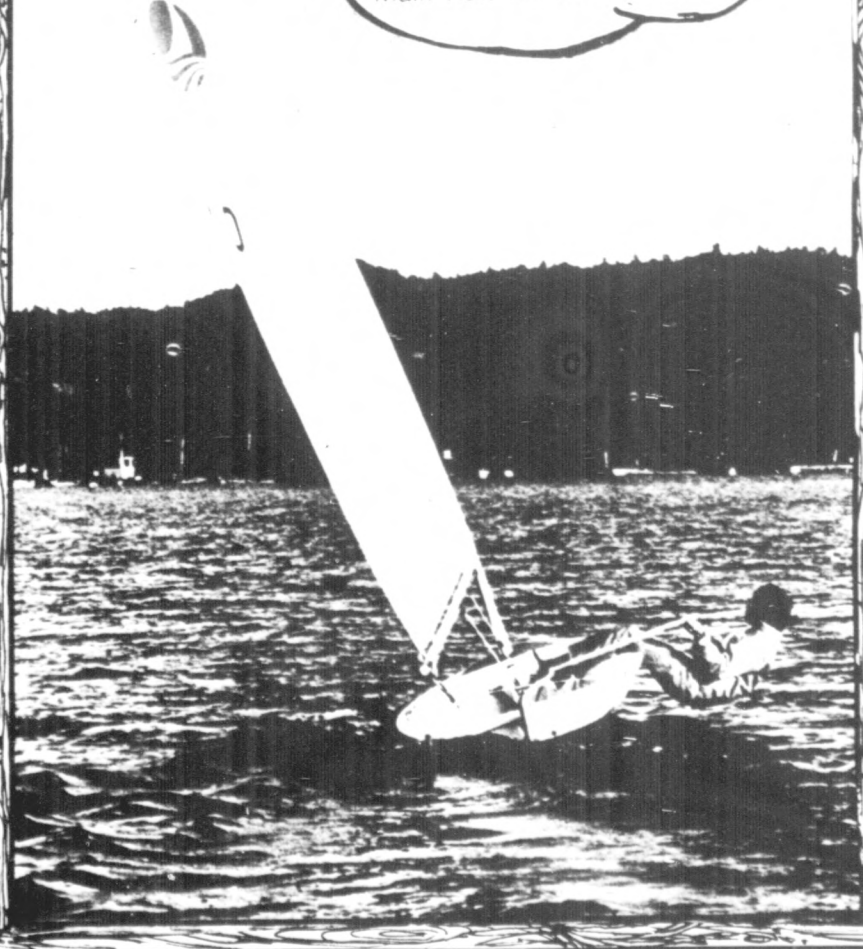
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# The Information Page.

## news breefs



Doug Phelps, a leader in collective bargaining and student unionism movements, will speak on "Unionism, the Student Movement in the 1970's" tonight at 7 p.m. in the North Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

Phelps will also consult with student government leaders about working towards student unionism at UMO. Saturday, Phelps will conduct two workshops in the Hamm Room on the third floor of the Union. The topic of the first workshop, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., is "Collective Bargaining and Student Unionism: Why?" and the second workshop will discuss "Collective Bargaining and Student Unionism: How?" from 2:30-5 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Community Action Board, General Student Senate, Graduate Student Board, and the Off-Campus Board.

The University of Maine Horseman's Club will hold their Ninth Annual Horse Show at Bass Park in Bangor May 8-9. The show will begin at 9:30 a.m. both days.

Cindy Foote, newly-elected Queen of the Horseman's Club Show, said she expects horses from all over New England, New York, New Jersey and Canada to compete for trophies and ribbons in the show.

Admission is free, and the Maine Animal Club will provide refreshments.

Three UMO students have been awarded \$1,000 each for their creative writing entries in an annual competition at the Orono campus. Funds for the scholarships come from the Steve Grady Perpetual Memorial Endowment Fund for Creative Writing established by UMO alumnus Roy J. Gavin.

The scholarships this year were awarded to William B. O'Neal III of Old Town, a master's candidate in zoology; Raymond X. Welch of North Grafton, Mass., a junior English major; and Michael T. Simpson of Bangor, a master's candidate in English. The selection committee also chose five entries for honorable mention because of the general excellence of the portfolios submitted this year. They are Kathryn Belyea of East Holden, John Daigle of Old Town, Thomas Brooks of Milbridge, Ralph Whedon of Stillwater and Lester Picker of Thomaston.

Members of the selection committee are Dr. Robert Hunting, English professor, Marshall Stone, managing editor of the Bangor Daily News, and journalism Prof. Brooks Hamilton.

UMO has received two National Science Foundation grants that will permit talented undergraduate students to participate in research and independent study for a 10-12 week period this summer.

The grants include \$13,280 to allow up to eight students to participate in research projects spanning all the engineering disciplines and \$9,000 to permit as many as five students to select research in physics.

Those selected for research in the engineering disciplines will choose from such energy-related areas as wood usage, anti-pollution, solar cells and solar heat research. Those participating in the physics area research will select from such study projects as sonic and ultrasonic systems, liquid crystals, cloud physics, magnetic resonance and studies related to nuclear power reactors.

Applications to participate in the NSF Undergraduate Research Participation Program should be received prior to April 20 and applicants will be notified by the end of April, according to the project directors. No tuition or fees will be charged to the participants.

## Enter tainment

**FRIDAY**  
MOVIE: "Camelot" with Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave; Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 10 p.m.  
COFFEEHOUSE: with David Mallett; Wells Lounge, 8-12 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
AN EVENING OF BALLET: Maine State Ballet; Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
FIRST TWO ARE:  
RUSSIAN PARTY: with food, music, dancing; Sponsored by Friends of Kief, Estabrooke Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
MUSIC: Kennebec Valley Boys; Damn Yankee, 1-5 p.m. Pub will be open.

**MONDAY**  
MUSIC: Oratorio Society and Orchestra featuring Poulenc's "Gloria"; Ludlow Hallman, conductor; Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
MUSIC: Choral Sampler II with student choral conductors; Methodist Church, 8:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
MOVIE: "Jason and the Argonauts"; 7 and 9:15, 130 Little Hall.  
STUDIO PRODUCTION: "The Maids" by Genet; Hauck Pit, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
MOVIE: "Jason and the Argonauts"; 100 Nutting Hall, 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
STUDIO PRODUCTION: "Spoon River Anthology"; Hauck Pit, 7:30 p.m.

## Events

**SATURDAY**  
HORSE SHOW: Ninth Annual Horseman's Show; Bass Park, Bangor, 9:30 a.m.  
RAM'S HORN COFFEEHOUSE RE-OPENS: Grove St., Orono.

**SUNDAY**  
HORSE SHOW: Ninth Annual Horseman's Show; Bass Park, Bangor, 9:30 a.m.  
EDUCATION EXCHANGE: Folk Dancing; No. Lown Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Support group for single parents; Women's Resource Center, BCC, 7:30 p.m. Child care provided.

**TUESDAY**  
DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES: Shana Alexander; Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.  
MEETING: Maine Peace Action Committee; The Maples, 7 p.m.  
MEMORIAL MASS FOR ROBERT GALLAGHER: Newman Center, 4:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
EDUCATION EXCHANGE: Golf, Memorial Gym, 3 p.m.  
AGAPE MEAL: Using menus from Diet for a Small Planet; MCA Center, 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
EDUCATION EXCHANGE: Tennis, Gym Courts, 3 p.m.  
FORTNIGHTLY FORUM: MCA Center, 7 p.m.

## Classified

**WANTED:** Complete set of the *Maine Campus* for the Fall Semester 1975 and the Spring Semester 1976. \$5 for a semester set. See BB, 106 Lord Hall.

**SUMMER APPRENTICE (FEMALE)**  
**WANTED:** Organic farm, worked with draft horses; includes cattle, goats, hogs, and poultry. Learn gardening, animal care, and food storage in exchange for room and board. 581-7379 or 948-2549.

**WILL DO TYPING.** \$75 per page. Call 866-3138.

## Personal

**LOST—REWARD:** My Irish Setter puppy, a 6 mo., red male, has been missing since last Thursday. Answers to DENVER AND HAS NO COLLAR OR TAGS. He's missed badly! So if you see him, or know of his whereabouts, Call Steve at 866-4361.

## Dining Hall Menu

**SUNDAY, MAY 9**  
LUNCH—Minestrone Soup; Pancakes w/Syrup & Sauces; Sausage or Grilled Egg Salad Roll; Shredded Lettuce w/Tomato; Sliced Pears, Cookies; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

SUPPER—Cider; Baked Ham w/Pineapple Sauce or Corn & Rice au Gratin; Whipped Potato; Cabbage; French Green Beans; Black Raspberry Ice Cream; Peach Halves; Sherbert.

**MONDAY, MAY 10**  
LUNCH—Cream of Tomato Soup; Hot Pastrami on Rye or White Bread or Fruit Salad Plate; Green Salad; Vegetable Cole Slaw; Butterscotch Chip Cookies; Apple; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

SUPPER—Roast Beef au Jus or Tuna Noodle Casserole; Baked Potato; Parslief Carrots; Green Peas; Tossed Salad; Boston Cream Pie; Fruit Cocktail; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

**TUESDAY, MAY 11**  
LUNCH—Beef & Barley Soup; Roman Bun or Fishburger & Roll; Potato Chips; Molded Fruit Salad; Lettuce Wedge; Baked Grapefruit Custard; Half Grapefruit; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

SUPPER—Large Hamburg Patty; Chicken Salad or Ham Salad; French Fries; V.K. Corn; Stewed Tomatoes; Green Salad; Peach Melba Square a la Mode; Pineapple Chunks; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 12**  
LUNCH—Cream of Broccoli Soup; Grilled Frankfurts & Rolls or Chili Con Carne; Potato Salad; Chococotch Crisp; Banana; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

SUPPER—Chicken Pie w/Indiv. Pastry Topping or Fried Shrimp; Whipped Potato; Broccoli Spears; Squash; Shredded Lettuce; Carrot Cake w/Cream Cheese Icing; Sliced Pears; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

**THURSDAY, MAY 13**  
LUNCH—Chicken Gumbo Soup; Hot Meat Sandwich w/Gravy or Cheese Omelet; Cabbage; Pineapple & Marshmallow Salad; Green Salad; Almond



Cookies; Orange; Ice Cream; Sherbert.  
SUPPER—Roast Pork; Chow Mein; Rice; Parslief Potato; Spinach; Harvard Beets; Tossed Salad; Brown Derby Pie; Apricots; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

**FRIDAY, MAY 14**  
LUNCH—Vegetable Soup; American Chop Suey or Salad Plate; Peach & Cottage cheese Salad; Shredded Lettuce; Celery & Radish Salad; French Bread; Chewy Nut Bar; Apple; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

SUPPER—Pizza or Breaded Haddock; Potato Puffs; Cut Green Beans; Julienne Carrots; Green Salad; Ice Cream; Fruit; Sherbert.

**SATURDAY, MAY 15**  
LUNCH—French Onion Soup; Beef Stew or Scrambled Eggs & Bacon; French Fries; Cole Slaw; Whole Wheat Rolls; Ice Cream Cones; Fruit Cup; Sherbert.

SUPPER—Chicken Cutlet w/Gravy of Baked Beans; Steamed Frankfurts; Whipped Potatoes; Cobbettes; Peas; Tossed Salad; Macaroon Brownie; Orange; Ice Cream; Sherbert.

Try the cool

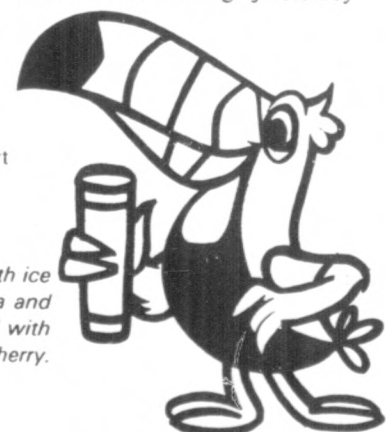
# FEUIL

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1 oz. Southern Comfort  
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Orange juice

Fill a highball glass with ice cubes. Add the tequila and Southern Comfort. Fill with juice, stir and add a cherry.



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## LaFlamme receives award

# Bowdoin captures Me. Invitational; UMO 2nd

BY GEO. ALMASI

Bowdoin tracksters demonstrating that "strength in numbers" usually wins, collected their third consecutive Maine State Invitational track and field championship Wednesday, beating second-place Maine 72½-53½.

The victory wasn't all that sweet, though, as Maine and Bates played nip and tuck with the Polar Bears throughout the wind-chilled afternoon.

After just three events Bowdoin held a very precarious 13-12 lead over bridesmaid Maine. Bates and Colby followed with six and two points respectively.

The championship, marred by gusty 25+ mile an hour winds nevertheless saw the outstanding comeback of senior Gerry LaFlamme. LaFlamme, one of UMO's great long-distance runners ignored the everpresent Jeff Sanborn (who kept behind LaFlamme using him as a windbreaker) and Fred Carey, both from Bowdoin, ran a courageous 4:21.1 mile.

The win marks LaFlamme's triumphant return, who has been severely hampered by Achilles heel problems. The Haverhill, Mass., native recently enjoyed his finest

### Summary

Pole Vault: Paret (C), Bernard (C), Brown (Ba), Little (Bow) H-13.0  
Triple Jump: Cochran (M), Richardson (C), McLean (Bow), Silverman (C) D-46.4  
Shot: Leavitt (Bow), Cedrone (Ba), Sherrerd (M), McCabe (Bow) D-50.10  
Hammer: Cedrone (Ba), McCabe (Bow), Healey (C), Leavitt (Bow) D-185.5  
800Brust (Bow), LaPann (Bow), L. Campbell (M), Coumbe (Ba), T-1:58.6  
440 Hurdles: Getchell (Bow), Christopher (C), Gray (Bow), Thurston (M), T-2:56.4  
220: Richardson (C), Strang (Bow), Ufer (Bow), Giguere (M) T-22.7  
3-mile: LaFlamme (M), Merrill (Ba), Seekins (M), Kane (M) T-14:34.4  
Mile Relay: Maine (Stephenson, Fisher, L. Campbell, Gott), Bowdoin, Colby, Bates T-3:29.6  
Long Jump: Cochran (M), McLean (Bow), Gray (Bow), Otterson (M), D-21.2½  
440 Relay: Bowdoin (Caspase, Ufer, McLean, Strang), Maine, Colby, Bates T-42.9  
Discus: Cedrone (Ba), Sherrerd (M), Leavitt (Bow), Roberts (Bow) D-159.1 (time, field record)  
Javelin: Olsen (Ba), Martell (M), Paret (C), Haynes (M) D-191.2  
Mile: LaFlamme (M), Sanborn (Bow), Carey (Bow), LaChance (M) T-4:21.1  
High Jump: Bardaglio (Ba), Elwell (Bow), Sharek (M), Henckey (M), tied Fink (Bow), H-6-2  
440 Dash: Strang (Bow), Gott (M), Getchell (C), Tupper (M) T-1:10.3  
100: McLean (Bow), Ufer (Bow), Richardson (C), Giguere (M), T-1:10.3  
120 Hurdles: Lungelo (Ba), Bardaglio (Ba), Elwell (Bow), Welte (C) T-16.0

run with a time of 4:07.6 (YanCon's at Boston University last Saturday) eclipsing the old mark of 4:13.9 set by Daniel Rearick in 1958.

LaFlamme came back later in the afternoon to win the grueling three-mile run with a time of 14:34.4. For his outstanding performance he was awarded the Alan Hillman award as the Championships top trackman.

Maine also benefitted by another top-notch performance turned in by the reliable Dan Cochran in the triple jump. Cochran jumped a 46 ft. 4 in., acknowledging him as Maine's best.

The Canadian native helped Maine's cause by winning the long jump with a leap of 21-2 ½. Black Bear Brian Otterson took a fourth. The host school took a fourth first in the mile relay as the formidable crew of Tom Stephenson, Ed Gott, Larry Campbell, and Mark Fishy toured the oval in 3:29.6.

Gott and Campbell added to their list of credentials with Gott earning a second in the 440 dash and Campbell a third in the 880.

In all, 13 Black Bear tracksters placed in their individual events for the second place total of 53 ½ points.

Third place Bates finished with 39. The Bobcat's mark was accentuated by the sparkling performance of one Bob Cedrone.

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Cedrone (pronounced Ci-dro-ne), took first in the discus with a toss of 159-1 which bettered the meet record of 157 ft. 10 in. set by Wood of Bates in '72. A second field event, the Hammer, he won with a toss of 185.5. Continuing his domination, a third try, the shot-put, gave him a second place with a mark 50 ft. 4 ½ in. behind the mammoth Dick Leavitt who holds the meet record of 53 ft. 8 in. set last year at Bowdoin.

Maine needed more than 13 finishes as

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Bowdoin showed depth by placing in all but the javelin and the three-mile run.

Still, Coach Styna's charges stayed close and after eight events, trailed by only five points-34 ½ to 29 ½.

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# Sports



Alan Sherred, Maine's steady shot-putter shows the form and determination that earned him a third place behind mammoth Dick Leavitt of Bowdoin and Bate's Bob Cedron. Bowdoin won the State Invitational for the third straight time beating runner-up Maine 72½-53½. On May 15-16 the Black Bears travel to Boston College for the New England.

## Roberge, Fusulo stymie Husson; Bear nine tackle Bowdoin today

The UMO Black Bears, behind the superb pitching of Bert Roberge, clubbed the Husson Braves 10-0 at Bangor Wednesday, boosting their record to 16-6.

Roberge pitched one of his finest games in a Maine uniform allowing just three hits and registering 10 strikeouts in seven innings while UMO batters racked three Husson pitchers for ten hits. The Braves defense fell apart permitting five errors and two wild pitches.

Fielding lapses allowed the Bears to open the scoring with unearned runs in the first inning and again in the fourth, although Braves starter Dennis Wintle held Maine to only two hits through the fifth. Tony DiBiase started the sixth with an opposite field single. Wintle fanned the next batter before he injured his arm and had to leave the game. Maine then jumped on the Husson relievers, Weeks

and Tweedie, scoring four runs in the sixth and four more in the top of the ninth.

Fred Fasulo came in in the eighth to relieve Roberge and held the Braves hitless for the remainder of the game, while striking out two and giving up only one walk. The Bears play host to Bowdoin next in a single game today at 2:30 p.m. and then meet Bates and Husson in a twin bill at Orono Saturday, the first game starting at 1:00 p.m. Maine finishes up its 1976 season next week at home with three games against non-conference schools. Monday afternoon they meet Holy Cross College. Then they play Boston College on Wednesday and conclude with Colby Saturday.

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