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Task force formed on student fee hike
by Glen Chase
Staff writer

An increased activity fee and policy for the 1980-81 budget were heavily debated by members of the UMO student government cabinet last spring.

A non-binding straw vote (3-5) was taken by members debating a motion proposed by Fraternity Board President Bill Lomas to increase the activity fee to $3.50 per semester.

"We need to look at student activities and think of alternatives," Lomas said. "You can only tighten your belt so far." In opposition to Lomas was Bill Randall, student senate representative, who said "there is a need to hold the line." Randall said if funding in groups would have to be "sacrificed" as cuts are made. Due to the controversy over the proposed increase, Student Government President David Spellman formed a task force to find out if there is a need for an increased activity fee. After the task force was formed, Spellman said members would serve on the task force, as some members perceived the study to be their responsibility. Related to a possible activity fee increase is the upcoming budgeting for the 1980-81 school year. Spellman said the increase would probably move. He said he didn't understand how his section was reagulated as a quiet section. IBD President Pam Aceto has approved the designation of six quiet sections on the Orono campus and six other at Bangor Community College.

Two sections each in Chadbourne, Hancock and Lewiston Halls and one section each in Androscoggin, Gannett, Belfast, Augusta, Rockland, and Ellsworth Halls are being designated as quiet sections beginning in the fall of 1980.

Student Government President David Spellman said he didn't envy Aceto's position. "It was an unpopular decision to make," he said.

Spellman said he felt a quiet section would not be feasible. He cited as an example a quiet section in Hilltop complex with a "shock section" directly above it. Spellman said he felt the rules of one section of a dormitory would not affect other sections.

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Students helping students offer academic assistance

by Debbie Noack
Staff writer

The Students Helping Students program has a new focus this year, according to David Moser, coordinator of the program. Traditionally, the program has been associated with study centers and test files, but this year the program has attempted to become more outreach-oriented.

"There are other programs to help students get help academically, but students have to go to them. We try to bring the programs into the dorms — right to the students," Moser said.

The Students Helping Students program matches students who are having trouble with a course to students who have taken that course to give them light academic assistance and offers mini-workshops in dorms on topics such as study skills and career planning and acting as a referral service.

"Where we leave off, we plug into other offices on campus," Moser said. "Our overall goal is to be that link between faculty, administrators and students that sometimes doesn't exist. We're not trying to take over their jobs, but we realize that sometimes students will listen more to other students," he said.

More recently, the program has been trying to arrange help sessions in dorms by asking professors of courses students have trouble with to come to the dorms for help sessions.

There are two students on the staff of the program in each complex. Moser said the program encourages students who have ideas or problems to get in touch with their R.A. or Residential Life.

Students Helping Students is one of three peer programs sponsored by Residential Life.

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**Citibus**

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... explanations that "people help people — when there's a need. That is, if you don't have the exact change, you'll be required to ask your neighbor, hoping he or she might have it.

Clancy cited cash security as the number one reason for requiring exact change.

At present, buses run in the morning and the afternoon. Clancy said, adding that there will be bus trips into Hampden within the next few weeks, because of demands.

Clancy said there is a problem with overloading of passengers on buses, and because of this Citibus is talking about purchasing larger buses.

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This energy awareness tally board outside the second floor of the Memorial Union points out a cold fact — even though UMO is conserving, it's spending more. (photo by Donna Sotomayor)
Open parties to appear at Luna Base

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

When the sun sets Saturday evening four UMO students are hoping that Luna Base will rise to meet the needs of the university nightlife.

The four students, John Cassidy, Matthew Lammato, Stephen Scrontas, and John Tursky, all brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have volunteered to work with the owner of Luna Base to revamp the establishment so as to cater more to the college community.

"The idea is to create a college atmosphere," Scrontas said. "We're having 50 cent beer, mixed drinks are being served, and all with no cover charge."

According to Tursky the Luna Base will try to appeal to different groups on campus. "We are taking the best of both worlds," Tursky said. "It will be like the Bear's Den, but we will be open until one in the morning, it will be like Barstann's but no cover charge."

Luna Base will feature a dance floor with music being provided by a "mixed assortment" of records. Tursky said if Saturday night is successful then plans will be made to hire live entertainers. It is scheduled now to have Luna Base open every Thursday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Scrontas agreed that the opening night on Saturday would go a long way in deciding whether the project will survive.

"Saturday will be a red or green light," Scrontas said. "To continue we have to be successful and I would consider a successful night as one with a sellout crowd."

Cassidy felt that all parties concerned in the venture would benefit from the attempt. "The students will have a place to go and the owner will be getting the profits," Cassidy said. "College students will be the workers. The owner will be in the background."

The present owner of Luna Base, Roger Theriault, feels the business will be successful. Theriault who has owned the establishment for nearly two years called the students help a "big asset" and said Luna Base can attract the college crowd.

"We had some problems with the image of the place when I took over, but I think that feeling is changing now," Theriault said.

The four students who are to run the nightspot said Luna Base will be the perfect place for parties to avoid any legal problems concerning the sale of liquor.

Scrontas said that a fraternity, dormitory, or other group can call up and have a night named after them, which would be similar to ones held by fraternities in the past.

Bill Lomas, president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board agreed that there was a need for such a place for college students to go. "It's a super idea," Lomas said. "There is a definite need on campus and there won't be any worry about legal implications since it's all licensed."

"I think it would be a good night spot," Lomas said. "It's close enough for students to walk and it will help the fellow out who is running the place."

Mark O'Brien, president of Alpha Tau Omega also thought the conversion of Luna Base was a good idea. "Our house hasn't had a chance to discuss the matter yet, but I think it's a great idea," O'Brien said. "It's suited for the bigger parties."

The four students said if the project is a success the name can be changed to reflect the college community more. "It will cost $2500 to change the name due to the paperwork," Scrontas said. "One of our goals is to make enough money to change the name."

Special Spring Sports Supplement in Tomorrow's Maine Campus
Token payments

Hey let’s hear it for Citibus. They raised their rates. I’m serious. They deserve a hand. Not because they are raising them only 15 to 40 cents per ride, depending on how far you have to travel. For the first time in two and a half years, according to Bangor Citibus Manager Fred Ciancor, Citibus will be raising its rates. Not a bad record when you consider the way other commodities have risen in the past year or two. Now figure in the price of gas and the Citibus doesn’t seem to be doing such a bad job of advantage of customers.

The key though, is that Citibus is only trying to make up part of its $145,000 debt on (student and UMO employee) bus fares. For the rest they are going to state and federal funding sources. Move over MacDonald’s. Someone else is giving us a break today. S.M.

A hearty party

The ad reads “UMO’s famous wild party days return.” That may be a bit of an overstatement. The wild campus parties that some students remember of three or four years ago will never be back. Those days are long gone. They’re illegal and although they always have been illegal, it has been made clear in the last few months the university and the police are no longer going to put up with students selling liquor.

But four students have come up with an idea that makes a fairly good compromise. They are coming to the rescue of one of the area nightspots by sponsoring open parties at “Luna Base One” which has been looking to pick up more university customers in the last couple years. No frills. Very few tables and chairs. Just a lot of open space for kids to congregate, listen to some music, have a beer and talk. One of the students involved, Steve Sconias, said he and three other Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers were attempting to make “Luna Base One” into a type of school pub on the weekend. The nightspot is supposed to be much larger than off-campus places, such as the Bear’s Den and cheaper than off-campus places, like Barstwon’s and Pat’s. It’s nice to see students taking a positive action. They could’ve screamed and pouted when open parties were canned. They could’ve continued throwing them, thereby ending up in jail. Or they could’ve done nothing, leaving a general student attitude of “nothing to do” on the weekend.

Instead, they came up with an alternative, a good legal alternative, providing state ID’s are checked closely. This will help “Luna Base One.” It will provide a place for students. And most of all, it’s within the law. It just goes to show when both sides cooperate, there is a way out of almost any problem. S.M.
some starts. 

1. The editor mentions that they received as many as 15 people who had been notified of the opportunity to speak at the meeting. I understand this to mean that they expected to receive a high number of people because of the importance of the opportunity.

2. The editor mentions that they were exploring the possibility of integrating real-world job experiences into their curriculum. This suggests that they are considering ways to enhance the academic experience by incorporating practical, hands-on learning opportunities.

3. The editor reflects on the Legacy of Pericles, the Athenian statesman, and suggests that his actions were seen as a means to integrate real-world job experiences into education. This reflects on the importance of Pericles' contributions to democracy and the arts in ancient Greece.

4. The editor discusses the process of editing letters to the editor. They suggest that they may need to edit letters more carefully and type them double-spaced. This indicates a commitment to maintaining the clarity and precision of the published content.

5. The editor mentions the possibility of getting academic credit for summer jobs. They suggest that it is possible to get credit for summer jobs, including those that the student has already taken.

6. The editor reflects on the role of the Office of Cooperative Education/Field Experience. They note the importance of integrating real-world job experiences into education and the potential benefits for students.

7. The editor concludes the letter with their wish for the opportunity to speak at the meeting, which they believe is an important aspect of their academic development.
American surgeons on way to ailing Shah

American heart surgeon Dr. Michael Debakey is en route to Cairo, where the exiled Shah of Iran is hospitalized. Debakey left Houston Wednesday morning with a team of doctors prepared to remove the Shah's infected spleen. There's no official word on what the spleen condition is, but a Cairo newspaper said Wednesday it's cancer.

In Iran, the Shah's Egyptian exile continues to dampen hopes for the 50 American hostages. The Iranian justice minister said Wednesday his government is hoping toward trials for the hostages if the Shah is not returned to Iran.

Dickey-Lincoln gains support of Silverman

WASHINGTON—State Senator Harold Silverman says Dickey-Lincoln "looks better as the nation's energy picture becomes more bleak."

Silverman, a Democrat from Calais, made his remarks in a statement delivered Wednesday in two congressional hearings on energy in Washington.

He did not appear at the hearings, though he flew to Israel for a two-week vacation Wednesday afternoon. Silverman says he thinks public sentiment is shifting toward the Dickey-Lincoln hydro-electric project in northern Maine.

In his words, "the people of northern Maine want Dickey-Lincoln. I know I do and I think the people of the state do."

He says his pro-Dickey-Lincoln stance helped him get elected as an independent state senator from Washington County in 1978.

Silverman, who is challenging Republican Congresswoman Olympia Snowe, says the dam would pay for itself in 50 years. Snowe opposes the project.

The senator says the project would save more than $2 million barrels of oil per year.

President proposes deeper budget cuts

The White House says President Carter will call for greater budget cuts than the $11 billion he proposed a few weeks ago. Spokesman Jody Powell indicated Wednesday the cuts will be closer to the $16 billion under consideration at the Capitol Hill. Carter met with members of the Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday, asking for a "major team effort" toward a balanced budget.

White House Spokesman Jody Powell said Wednesday that the recent U.S. anti-Israel vote in the United Nations was a major cause of President Carter's primary loss in New York yesterday. Powell also blamed Carter's proposed budget cutbacks for turning off voters in financially-strapped New York. But he predicted Carter victories in next Tuesday's primaries in Wisconsin and Kansas.

Budworm spraying rules revised by board

AUGUSTA—New rules for spruce budworm spraying in Maine require spraying companies to provide more liability insurance, more training for pilots, and closer scrutiny of equipment.

The regulations were approved Tuesday by the State Pesticides Control Board. The board also granted a license for this year's spraying to Globe Air Incorporated of Arizona.

But Agriculture Commissioner Stewart Smith said the State Pesticides Control Board can allow only what he called "acceptable risks" in spruce budworm spraying.

Warsaw crash victim is still unidentified

AUGUSTA—U.S. experts still have not identified one of the Americans killed in the crash of a Polish jetliner earlier this month. Thirty-one Americans died in the accident, including the American amateur boxing team.

A U.S. embassy spokesman in Warsaw says the bodies of those killed will probably be flown back to the United States Monday. But he adds that the shipment may be delayed until the last of the bodies is identified. The as-yet-unidentified American was not a member of the boxing team.

The spokesman says a firm date for the bodies' return will be set later this week.

Brennan calls race 'very interesting'

AUGUSTA—Governor Joseph Brennan says primary victories Tuesday by Senator Edward Kennedy will make the presidential race "very interesting" from here on.

Brennan, the only governor to support Kennedy, told reporters Wednesday that Kennedy's victories in New York and Connecticut are significant.

In his words, "the people of New York and Connecticut want Dickey-Lincoln. I know that first hand."

Brennan calls race "very interesting."

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UMO: Life in Division One hockey

by Mary Ellen Garten

Staff Writer

"Our players earned a lot of respect for Maine hockey. They came down the stretch fighting with emotion—something that says a lot for our players—they tried hard to make the playoffs. So Maine hockey coach Jack Semler summed up his team's pre-tourney while looking back at the team's first year as Division One hockey action.

There are quite a few reasons why the Maine team deserves that respect. one being their seasonal record. Finishing fourth in the ECAC with a 15-16-1 record in the first year is nothing to brush aside when discussing college hockey teams with your friends. Another reason is Andre Aubry. The sophomore defenseman was named to the All-American team in addition to the ECAC All-Star and Eastern All-American teams.

"Given those accolades, there's not much left to say," Semler said. "That's an amazing honor as a sophomore. It's almost unheard of."

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Soccer team tours Bermuda

by Dale McGarrigle

Staff Writer

The UMO men's soccer team toured Bermuda during the spring break. The team went while they did not win any games. Coach Doug Biggs felt the trip was a great learning experience.

"Everyone gained a lot from playing those matches against such strong competition," Biggs said. "The trip was worth it." Monday night. the Black Bears got shellie 10-0 by the Bermuda National Youth Team. a collection of the country's best young players. The UMO players were put together in an attempt to generate more offense. but defense was a problem. and forced Semler to see key players in many different roles.

Remember all the games from the past year? the underdog wins and the shaky defeats? Semler pegged Feb. 19-20 as the biggest team win and the Feb. 19-21 incredible comeback over BU as the most thrilling.

The UNH game was more of a complete game; it was the epitomy of what college hockey was all about. We played the game we've ever played since I've been here. I'd never felt more confident along the lines of thinking, either. our players have an awful lot of heart. It was a war on ice. and our guys won. It was one heckuva game too. We finally saw the UMO game as a reason hockey can be so thrilling. It's as much fun to watch as it is to play.

At times it seemed that no matter how hard the skaters worked, it always seemed against them. in the end. the underdog pulled off the win.

"We're being so selective. it'll take a longer time to know who's coming. If we don't find three or four players who will have immediate impact. then we're not in a recruiting quant. Semler explained. "I know the nucleus is here. We've been and looking at high school juniors who will be possible candidates next year. when the original base of the Maine hockey team will be graduating.

It will be all over for them next year." Semler said. "They have played with all dedication. I hope all of us, not just them. can try to play like there's no tomorrow."

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The start of spring soccer practice is inconstantly set for April 7 for 3:30 and will last until the end of April. This is an opportunity for anyone interested in playing soccer next fall to get in shape and try out.

The future is what Jack Sender and his assistant coaches Ken Yeates and Gary Wright are concentrating on. Recruiting has been going on for awhile, but there have been no definite decisions from anyone Semler has looked at. and apparently he's been checking out the top of the crop of promising high school seniors.

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