Club debt responsibility questioned

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Kevin Colley, a lacrosse club representativw, said the club originally owed more than $3,100 to the Brine Company for equipment and to the University Motor Pool. The debt to the Brine Company has been reduced to $1,000. Colley estimated the club can operate for the rest of this semester on approximately $600.

Spelmann, speaking at the cabinet's regular weekly meeting said, "What we are doing is policy," in referring to a request from the UMO Lacrosse Club to reallocate $2,100 to pay off debts incurred by the group. "Technically, I don't think we are responsible, but who is?" Spelmann said.

In other action, the cabinet reallocated $610 in the budget of the UMO Fraternity Board, approving and additional $800 for Greek Weekend and $110 to be used in a tax-workshop for the fraternities.

The cabinet also started to review the proposed budget for Student Activities and Entertainment. The cabinet also tabled for review a proposed charter, outlining the New Edition's relationship with student government.

A question of survival

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Spelmann was worried about other groups accruing large debts and whether student government is responsible for them. Any further action was tabled until the legal situation is cleared up.

The Brine Company has been making overtures to the university to buy the elms on campus. The university is not likely to get another forest pathologist who is preoccupied with elms.

However, Campana said he was concerned whether or not student government is responsible for the debt. The fate of UMO's elm trees has become more a question of aesthetics than survival.

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Student senate meeting sparks heavy criticism

by Stephen Oliver
Staff writer

This past Thursday night's student senate defeat of a proposal which would have allowed the student body to decide the issue of Panhellenic representation on the cabinet has received wide-spread criticism. "Most senators made totally irrational arguments and voted only on their emotions," Student Government President David Spelmann said Wednesday. "It's unfortunate and really bothers me that way the senate acted." Former Student Government Vice President Steve Bucherati also criticized the senate vote. "I was embarrassed and disgusted," Bucherati said. "I used to be tremendously proud of the student senate, but right now I'm glad to be out of it."

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UMusical group gives driving performance
by Brian Fark
Staff writer

Here's a new definition for Webster's dictionary. 20th Century Music Ensemble: a UMO musical group that combines talent and drive to produce toe-tapping, hand clapping swing, wailing blues, and funky rock music, making it a hit like few.

Under the direction of Don Stratton and Associate Director Bill Picher, the ensemble "wowed" a receptive audience at Hauck Auditorium Tuesday night with a lively program that featured the musical works of Gershwin, Kenton, and Don Stratton.

The real stars of the show, however, were the musicians themselves. Several outstanding solos were spotlighted throughout the evening. Especially well received were solos by Stratton on trumpet. Al Bernardo on sax, Steve Story on trombone, Tom White on guitar, Don Holder on bass, and Donna Longdon on drums. Perhaps the most impressive moment of the evening was Bev Bellai, whose fluid clarinet solos in Artie Shaw's "Concerto for Clarinet" earned her a well-deserved standing ovation.

The program featured several "big band" era tunes, some jazz, some blues, and even some "Easy on Queen the Road" funk-rock that had everyone tapping and clapping and nodding their heads in approval.

Rounding out the program were vocals by Cathy Cyr and Judy Labbe, who both excelled. Labbe's powerful voice complemented Stratton's arrangements of "Rose Titoes Up" and "Sommerlatter." Especially good was Cyr's own beautifully swinging arrangement of the Leggins-Moonsta song, "The House at Posh Corner," which received an enthusiastic round of applause.

A portion of Stratton's songs, compositions from local songwriters Bill McCarthy, John Norton, and Frank Picher were woven into the program.

The evening certainly ended with a bang. The last scheduled song was Stratton's "UMO Blues," a tune that has a beat not unlike "The Stripper." That only made the audience hungry for more as they demanded an encore. And what an encore they got. A driving rendition of "Mr. C's Boogie," a tune borrowed from the Tonight Show's musical library, was a perfect choice. As Don Stratton strutted around the stage wailing away on his trumpet, one could sense the satisfaction he was getting from the golden music his ensemble put forth that evening. Almost before the song was over, the audience was on its feet, cheering and confirming that Stratton and everyone at UMO do indeed have something to be really proud of: 20th Century Music Ensemble.

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And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.

"Insider:" Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.
John Aristotle Phillips, a highly regarded expert on American energy policy and strategic military policy, will speak tonight in Hauck at 8:00 p.m. as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

DLS hosts A-bomb kid: Author, inventor, leader

John Aristotle Phillips, also known as "The A-Bomb Kid," earned international prominence in 1976 while he was a student at Princeton. Phillips designed an atomic bomb using information from publicly available documents. His purpose was to demonstrate the dangers of nuclear proliferation and nuclear energy.

Phillips is a highly regarded expert on American energy policy and strategic military policy. He has spoken before business, political, and university groups across the country. Phillips has also appeared on several talk shows, including Phil Donahue, Mike Douglas, Good Morning America, and Today. He has been featured on the cover of Parade Magazine, in Time and Newsweek, and has written for Esquire, Science Digest, Omni, and The Nation.


A year ago Phillips became president of the Connecticut Consumer Association. He is also president of Aristotle, Inc., a company he founded to develop and market innovative micro-processor-based health and consumer products.
Three ring politics

The student senators are developing a serious flaw. They are taking themselves too seriously, making themselves more important than they really are. And in doing so, they are coming off looking like clowns.

The senate has been voicing opinions on a variety of subjects recently. They make resolutions saying what the students want. Sometimes they ask the students. Sometimes they don't.

When they were trying to decide the vital UMO issue of whether the United States should participate in the Moscow Summer Olympics or what our position on the draft was, they added some references to the student government election ballots.

Tuesday night, they showed students and several of UMO's administrators that they were not all seriousness. By a vote of 21 to 12, one vote short of the two-thirds needed to pass the question, the senate decided the Panhellenic Council they were telling 600 women they didn't need to be represented.

As Barnum and Bailey would say. "It's time to take the makeup off, guys."

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Common logic follows, folks, that if sororities shouldn't be represented, neither should fraternities, thereby eliminating another 1,000 students from being represented. Keep the trend going and you've soon eliminated off-campus students. Dorms would be the next to be denied representation.

Where would that leave the cabinet and the senate? Right, empty.

Not every group deserves representation. But this one did. Lost in two farcical votes and an hour and a half of rigamarole, the true issue became clouded and lost.

Three men have a cabinet member, think the tabe would be too crowded with another chair.

He isn't alone in his shortsightedness. The senate themselves went against the recommendation of the committee they set up to report on the issue by downing the vote. What is the point of studying the question at all if you don't listen?

The cabinet isn't a club.

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S.M.
Maine Campus • Thursday, April 3, 1980

EQUAl TIME

The daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Six-day week opposed

To the Editor:

Dear, dear, dear. Mr. McCarthy.

Your proposal for a six-day school week has absolutely convinced me and reinforced my belief that the administration of this university is out of touch with the student body. How can you expect your students to be concerned with this proposal if you don't even bother to tell them about it? We are, after all, a university in which we are expected to be informed about what is going on around us;

I suggest that the administration hold a meeting for all students and then make the proposal available to them. Alternatively, they could hold a town meeting on the subject which would allow students to voice their opinions.

Respectfully yours,

Diane McLaughlin

Sunburn season approaches

“Cainin fever” is history. We can leave our winter coats and breathe a little. Maybe we can relax and enjoy the fine '80 sunlight.

Stop your rolling rubbers—catch that elusive sun!

Students in the winter months are restless depressed,” said Dr. Woodrow, Director of Center for Career Health Center. “Now they’re realism.

What’s going around?” during the spring?

Flu is on the decline. Woods said. Viral sore throat and strep throat are on the decline. Temperatures are rising and people are becoming susceptible to infection.

That's a good point. Maybe they'll start to enjoy the sun again. Maybe it'll be a good idea when the mercury rises above 40.

Between now and finals people will be in with nervous stomachaches and headaches. Woods said. This will be the result of stress as the countdown to May 16 gets underway.

“Students in the winter months are restless depressed,” said Dr. Woodrow, Director of Center for Career Health Center. “Now they’re realism.

Thinking about it, the situation could be worse. Woods said. “Cold packs to ease the stress would help,” he said. “But don’t put on every ounce you wear, my friend, your medicine cabinet.”

By the way, all those people who didn’t go to Florida or Bermuda over spring break can take some vindictive pleasure in knowing that the health center has already had students come in suffering from sunburn contracted during spring breaks.
Senators feel rushed, question role of Maine in Land Claims case

AUGUSTA--It appears that quick approval of the Indian Land Claims settlement proposal by the Maine Legislature may be doomed. Only five of the majority Republican members who control the Senate voted in favor of accepting the proposal today at their caucus before the full senate convened.

Republican leaders had earlier predicted that the 300,000 acre settlement would be approved.

But Assistant Senate Majority Leader Richard Pierce of Waterville said yesterday senators felt rushed.

The Legislature agreed to meet for two days this week to consider the proposal.

But today, Senator Samuel Collins, chairman of the special committee that approved the package, found himself answering the same questions in the caucus that came up at Tuesday's committee meeting.

For example, Senator Roland Saxton of South Paris asked why the Indians were not using Massachusetts instead of Maine, because that land was allegedly taken when Maine was part of Massachusetts before 1820.

Collins responded that Maine received Massachusetts of those responsibilities when Maine became a state.

The full Senate began debating the measure at 11:30 yesterday morning.

Trains hit the tracks, bus, subway workers continue negotiations

NEW YORK—The strike against the country's largest commuter railroad the over-quot;unexpectedly".

However, the separate strike against New York City's bus and subway system continues.

Union officials for the trackmen striking the Long Island Railroad made the surprise announcement yesterday that their members would return to work that afternoon.

A spokesman for the metropolitan transportation authority said trains probably will be running again today.

The trackmen walked off the job Tuesday morning --several hours after New York City's bus and subway workers went out on strike.

Fiberglass in Maine's transportation building tied to health problems

AUGUSTA--The Maine State Employers' Association has demanded that all fiberglass ductwork be replaced in the state's transportation department building.

Recent tests have shown that there was evidence of fiberglass particles in the air in the building's offices.

And Harry Starbranch, lawyer for the state employees, said the fiberglass in the building's insulation and ventilation system must be removed.

He said there may be a link between the fiberglass and health problems experienced by many of the building's 600 employees.

Governor Joseph Brennan ordered an investigation of the building's air.

New 'marijuana tea' could cure glaucoma

ATLANTA--Two Georgia Tech researchers say a "marijuana tea," or water extract, may be useful in treating glaucoma without making users high.

According to Zalkow, the testing on rabbits will continue for about a year. Then screening will be done with primates and, if that's successful, the same will be done with humans.

About 17 states, including Georgia, have legalized the therapeutic use of marijuana for some patients suffering from cancer and glaucoma.

Youth admits his guilt in two death accounts

SKOWHEGAN--A young man pleaded guilty to two counts of manslaughter stemming from a frontal automobile accident in Skowhegan last September. Timothy Washburn, 19, of Skowhegan, entered his pleas Tuesday in Superior Court in Skowhegan. He was sentenced to five years in the Maine Correctional Center, with all but two years and 137 days suspended.

Washburn was the driver of a car in which two passengers, Michael Merrow of Skowhegan and Shawn Dostie of East Haven, Connecticut, both 18, were killed last Sept. 15 when the car left the road and turned over. Prosecutors said they were prepared to offer proof showing that Washburn was operating under the influence of alcohol at the time.

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The baseball strike begins; Zimmer wields axe

The Major Leaguers who put down the bat Tuesday began picking up the bat Wednesday. It's only coincidental that tab is spelled backwards.

With all expenses cut off by their clubs after the announcement that no more exhibition games would be played, the players had to pay their own way. Some just milled around and called of going home.

Others, like the San Diego Padres players in Yuma, Arizona began doubling up in rooms. The Boston Red Sox in Winter Haven, Florida even worked out voluntarily. The Atlanta Braves in West Palm Beach, Florida, said they also would continue to work out. Their player representative, Phil Niekro, said they would double up in rooms and those with money would lend some to those who were financially strapped.

Stapleton was the International League's Most Valuable Player at Pawtucket last year, and had been having a great spring. He was one of the top hitters in camp with a .486 batting average in 14 exhibition games. It may come as no consolation to Stapleton, but Manager Don Zimmer says it was a "very tough" decision to send him down.

The cuts left the Sox with six pitchers, three catchers, ten infielders and four outfielders. The infielders include Carl Yastrzemski. who also is available to play the outfield.

Veteran Red Sox catcher Bob Montgomery apparently has had to end his career because of arm trouble. But he'll be starting a new line of work soon. Montgomery was named as a sports announcer for Boston Radio Station WITS, the flagship for the Red Sox Network throughout New England. Station President Joe Scallon says Montgomery will be groomed to become a play-by-play announcer.

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Students and faculty debate draft

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

Two students and two faculty members argued over the pros and cons of a military draft last night at a debate held in the Bangor lounge of the Memorial Union.

Robin Hartford, a student who served in the Navy before enrolling at UMO, said the country needs some kind of military draft to maintain order. He said when the draft ended in 1973, the quality of military personnel diminished. The workload increased, many skilled people were overworked, and more unskilled men were assigned jobs for which they weren't qualified, Hartford said.

"I think we need a draft and I think we need it with no deferments and a universal conscription," he added.

Lynn Bradshaw Hull argued the country should concentrate on alternatives to draft registration.

Hull said the volunteer army is substandard because there has been no effort to attract people into the army, and once an individual has enlisted, he is not motivated to continue his military service.

Associate Professor of History Richard Blanke gave his idea of the reason many students oppose the draft. "The draft is resented by young people today primarily because it's inconvenient," he said. Many students have a narrow-minded and selfish attitude towards the possibility of draft registration. Blanke added.

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Blanke said he had no sympathy for the argument that the younger generation would have to take on a job the older generation can no longer do.

Philosophy Department Chairman Doug Allen said he is basically against the draft. He said there has never been a registration without a draft, and there has never been a draft without a war, he said.

Allen said two events—the crisis in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan—prompted President Carter to call for registration for the draft. Allen also said Carter is successfully using these international crises to boost his campaign for re-election.

Allen said the country should not support harsh dictators of foreign countries referring to the Shah of Iran and change its economic priorities by becoming less dependent on other countries for energy.

"Don't be a heartbreaker. Exercise regularly."

"Don't be a heartbreaker. Exercise regularly."