Senate debates fiscal questions

by Gary Pearce
Staff writer

Last night the GSS voted overwhelm-
ingly not to let the student body decide whether the Wilde-Stein Club should be funded.

"This is a matter of fiscal policy, not morals," said Jim Pastorelli (Dunn). The federal government doesn't send the Defense budget out to a national referen-
dum. We can decide this in the cabinet."

"We're not discussing merits of Wilde,
Stein, but whether students should decide
on funding of this controversial group," said
Rob Morton, president of SEA and a
co-sponsor of the bill.

Those who favored the bill stressed the
need for the students' opinions to be
heard, but Kathryn Knight (Est-Col-Bal) stressed that all the referendum would show would be "how many people like
gays and how many don't."

Others felt that once policy began being
decided because of prejudice to minorities,
the whole system would be a farce.

Student Senator Jim Pastorelli of Dunn Hall spoke against sending the issue of
Wilde-Stein funding to a student referendum at Tuesday night's senate meeting. He
called the Wilde-Stein Club "a matter of fiscal policy, not morals." (Photo by Gail Brooks.)

Pay increase called 'pat on the back'

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Several cabinet members expressed
discontent yesterday with self-proposed
 cabinet salary increases, saying that these
 increases are "putting each other on the
 back."

Senators Jim Hewes and Bill Randall said that light of group funding cutbacks
and a 1980-81 student government budget
that is projected to show a surplus of only
$164, these cabinet salary increases (which
must be approved by the General Student
Senate) are unwarranted.

"We are increasing salaries for cabinet members, and we are cutting funding for
groups," Hewes said. "People enter
student government as volunteers; they
shouldn't expect to make a great deal of
money."

Salary increases already approved by the cabinet include salaries for Rob Morton,
SEA chairman, Bill Lomas, president of the
UM Fraternity Board, SEA head senators,
and Student Legal Services' paralegals. The
salaries for the SEA and UMPB presidents,
represent an increase from the 1979-80
rates, where most cabinet salaries were cut,
but are equal or less than the salaries paid
to these board members two years ago.

Randall said he favored the removal of
these salary increases in order to keep the
budget the same as the 1979-80 budget, and
so that an activity fee increase will not be
needed.

"Hopefully, the cabinet members will go
along with me," Randall said.

Randall also said he has changed his
vote regarding a pay raise for SLS paralegals so that he now opposes the
proposed $100 raise for paralegals.

"I've made the change to be consistent
with all other votes and budget feelings," he
said.

Cabinet member Roger Brodeur defend-
ed the cabinet increases, saying there are
some increases and some decreases. He
cited the example of the Student Commu-
nity Service Board chairman, who was
voted a $100 salary cut.

"People are criticizing quite a bit about
each-department's budget," Brodeur said.

"I don't think it's a case of putting each
other's back."
### Police Blotter

by Julia Frey

**Staff Writer**

* Martin Brown of 21 Vincent St., Portland, was arrested Monday on charges of being an habitual offender (motor vehicle violation). He was later released on $250 bail, police said.

* James Moulton of Box 201 Orono was arrested Monday in connection with a traffic accident involving a traffic signal Monday morning. The accident occurred at the intersection of Preble and Broadway.

* Proper ID Required

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### Professor criticizes U.S. energy policy

by Brian Farley

"Everyone says that we have an energy crisis, and everyone has solutions up the wazoo, but who has actually stated the nature of the problem?" asked Dr. Thomas Eastler, UMEE Professor of Environmental Geology.

In his hour-long lecture and slide presentation in the English-Math building, Eastler said that Americans "should have a different perspective of what the energy questions are instead of looking for easy solutions."

"We are a jingle of a country, and we want instant gratification," he said, "and there are just too many of us doing too many things. We should stop and realize that there are no easy solutions and also that there are no easy questions." The professor criticized energy experts, likening them to physicians that diagnose sick patients without examining what makes them sick.

"What are the facts?" he asked his audience. "Either we have an oil shortage or we don't. One way or the other, we're in trouble. We should be asking about our gluttony and overconsumption. The magnitude of our oil usage is not perceived by most people."

Eastler examined various aspects of the energy problem, and was critical towards many of them.

"On the economy of the U.S.: "Why has the dollar hit rock bottom? Because nobody has faith in us anymore."

"On the Alaska Pipeline: "It raised false hopes in Americans that we could continue to live comfortably with gas and oil."

"On the future of oil drilling: "We're at the end of the fossil fuel era. In 30 years, the oil era will end.

"Let ENERGY back people!"

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### Classifieds

**CAMPUS CRIER**

by Gail Brooks

### FOR FALL 1980!

**MS 101 ANALYTIC THINKING**

MWF 9:00, 125 LengyGym

A course designed to develop logical reasoning, a facility in algebraic computations and insights into problems through geometric interpretation. A twofold objective of this course is to overcome mathematics apprehensions while increasing quantitative thinking abilities.

MS 101 is intended for student majoring in the social sciences, humanities, education, or business and those adults returning to the university who have not had a course in mathematics recently. Many of these students plan to apply for graduate or professional schools and are required to score well on certain admission tests, e.g., GRE, LSAT, COMAT. The Educational Testing Service, which furnishes many of these examinations includes items which test the student's power of logical reasoning, skills in algebraic manipulations, and ability to interpret problems geometrically. Many otherwise intelligent students are woefully deficient when confronted with problems which requires logical, quantitative thought. One of the causes of this weakness is mathematics apprehension.
Maine plays host to annual "Wildlife Bowl"

Syracuse (S.U.N.Y.) now owns the traveling trophy of the "Wildlife Bowl," an annual competition among wildlife students of the northeast in which four-man teams answer questions on natural history in a "college bowl" format. Friday's defeat of Penn State in the final round 75-50, earning S.U.N.Y. the trophy for one year.

The wildlife bowl is the highlight event of the annual Wildlife Society Conclave, hosted this year at the China Lake Conference Center on April 10-13.

Maine, the defending wildlife bowl champions, was ineligible to compete this year since the host school must write and edit the questions. Maine has won the bowl for the past 10 of 11 years, giving up the trophy only once before in 1971 when it last hosted the conclave.

Other schools competing this year were Cornell, U.R.I., U.V.M., and U.Mass. Over 70 wildlife students and faculty attended the three-day conclave. Besides the bowl, Maine's out-of-state guests included a trip to Acadia National Park on Friday, a morning trip to Swan Island Saturday, and a banquet and contra dance on Saturday evening.

Friday night's guest speaker was Dr. Michael Zagata. Former UMO professor of wildlife currently serving as program development officer with the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Zagata spoke on "Future challenges in renewable resources management."

Following the wildlife bowl, Saturday afternoon, Harry Hodgdon, Field Director of the Wildlife Society, spoke and answered questions from students and faculty. Hodgdon stressed the need for more wildlife students and faculty to take an active role in the Wildlife Society and its Student Chapters.

Saturday night's contra dance was the finale to a fun and educational weekend for all who attended. Said one Penn State wildlife of his hosts, "Maine really knows how to put on a conclave. Everyone who helped plan and organize this event deserves to be congratulated on an outstanding job."

MARY KATHLEEN DUCEY

"My name is Mary Kathleen Ducey. My plans for the future were a jumble of directions—surgeon, decorator, math major, tap dancer. Then someone said, 'Nun:' I shouted. But first reactions are not always the best reactions. I thought about it. The more I tried to say, 'Go away!' the more the idea stuck. 'So I have come to try the religious life—and I like it. I really do. It's prayer and peace and service to others and joy. And a whole lot more.' Perhaps you, like Mary K., have thought about the religious life but never really looked into it. How about looking into it now?"
A slice of the pie

This week's consumer watchdog award goes to Jim Hewes and Bill Randall.

Take a bow, men. ... u

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Hewes and Randall, who were opposed to hiking the student activity fee, have at least taken a stand and made their feelings known.

One of the hardest things to do is deny yourself a raise. Somehow it implies you are not doing a good job, even if you are. Consequently, a new situation has developed where cabinet members have allowed certain pay increases at the expense of other groups.

However, they are making a grave error in the eyes of their constituency to "pat themselves on the back" at a time like this. Hewes is commendable for high ideals, but it is unrealistic to think people who can handle student government capably will donate their time consistently without pay.

Here's a hard idea to get used to, cabinet members, but working in student government can be described in two words—public servant.

That'll never happen.

Hewes is commendable for high ideals, but it is unrealistic to think people who can handle student government capably will donate their time consistently without pay.

Hewes said some of the raises were approved as an incentive to keep people working in student government. Pay people more and you'll keep them and get them to work harder.

This isn't a weekly award. Maybe it should be, though.

This week's consumer watchdog award goes to Jim Hewes and Bill Randall.

Without folding, spending, or mutilating this passport to fall semester, the student must legibly fill in the blanks with the appropriate course title, course identifier, section number and credit number.

This week's consumer watchdog award goes to Jim Hewes and Bill Randall.

Every procedure up to this point is relatively simple. The tough part is squeezing in an appointment with your adviser, and when you do see him, holding your breath while he reads what you've signed up for.

It's crazy, you know. Students are old enough to be drafted to fight a war, but they can't even decide for themselves what courses they want to take and when they can't even decide for themselves what courses they want to take and when they want to take them.

If Peggy Sue wants to take eight semesters of advanced bongo drums, why can't she do it?

But not only must a student decide which elective or requirement he has to get over and done with, he must also trudge all the way over the department of his major to obtain a computer registration card.

Donna Sionlavo.

Students are expected to plan their course of study, yet the trustees and presidents and whoever else makes the grand decisions don't even know when the damn semester is going to begin or end. Students are expected to plan their course of study, yet the trustees and presidents and whoever else makes the grand decisions don't even know when the damn semester is going to begin or end.

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To the Dean...

I'm sure you, and every other student's guardian angel, sometimes called an adviser. The only thing he's usually good for is his signature.

And when a student gets that printed John Hancock on his printed computer card, he is in the home stretch.

On this particular issue, Bill Randall and Jim Hewes seem to be the only two who are sticking up for the interests of all the students.

I hope they succeed and I hope the raises go down the tube until we can afford them at everybody's best interest, instead of your own.

S.M.
New ideas on the calendar issue
To the Editor:

For a while now, I've read articles and commentaries about the proposed change in the school year. Barely hidden behind the discussion is the fact that the calendar change and the present increases are "interwoven." To me, that's an ultimatum. "Accept it. OR ELSE!!"

As for the particulars of the change, those longer class periods and that six-day week won't increase learning for the students. How much does Mr. McCarthy think the students can absorb in the present 50 and 75 minute classes? Let alone the proposed 71 and 90 minute periods? He should ask the students how much they can handle before they have mental overload. He should ask the students how long they can lecture without becoming bored and he should ask the psychologists exactly how the learning process works and exactly how much time it takes to learn.

It was also suggested that the new school year would allow students more time to work and earn money for school. I discussed this with some of my friends and we agreed that we should just take the two extra months as a vacation and then start school as usual. And for those of us who want to or must work, I don't see how Maine's economy could absorb even just residents students for six months. I can't get a good job to support myself until June at the earliest, and I'm not even working in the tourist industry. I'm planning on taking a seasonal job this summer.

Another question I have is about how much it will cost, in time and effort as well as money, to make the switch? I think...the costs will be astronomical. The whole problem becomes an avalanche of problems. Students who've taken specific courses will have to start all over again, and he should ask the psychologists exactly how the learning process works and exactly how much time it takes to learn.

Jeffrey A. Hamilton
Co-secretary
University of Maine Judo Club
County deputies fired after three day strike

BANGOR—Twenty-two Penobscot County Sheriff's Deputies were fired this afternoon, just hours after they handed in their resignations.

Meanwhile, arrangements are being made to transfer the 62 inmates being held in the county jail at Bangor.

The firings were announced by County Commissioners after the deputies resigned en masse. The resignations were to take effect at midnight, the day after a judge ordered the deputies to halt their three-day strike and return to work.

Sheriff Otis Lario, who supports the deputies in their pay dispute with the Commissioners, said he's bitter at the latest developments.

Lario had accepted the resignations of 22 deputies, but refused to accept those of five other members of his department who make up his administrative staff.

During the day Lario met with representatives of 11 other sheriff's departments in Maine to arrange temporary quarters for the inmates, Lario also has been in contact with Governor Joseph Brennan's office.

In addition to operating the jail, the sheriff's department conducts patrols on rural roads in Penobscot County and operates a countywide communications center.

The deputies have been seeking a 10 percent pay raise, among other things. At present, starting deputies receive $154 a week.

Quebec's sovereignty to be decided in May

QUEBEC—In Canada, the Quebec Province referendum on sovereignty will be held May 20th. Premier Rene Levesque announced the date for the predominantly French-speaking Province to decide whether to negotiate such an agreement with the Federal Canadian Government.

Khomeini urges Pope to set the U.S. straight

IRAN—Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini has urged Pope John Paul to warn the U.S. government to mend its ways. In a letter today to the Pope, Khomeini accused the United States of "imposing force and plundering." Khomeini was replying to a weekend message from the Pope voicing concern over the deteriorating relations between Tehran and Washington.

Red Cross delivers hostages' messages

WASHINGTON: The State Department says it's confident that there are indeed 50 Americans being held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Teheran. But Spokesman Holding Carter refused to say whether the department has been in touch with Indiohnal Red Cross representatives who visited the captives yesterday.

Meanwhile, messages from the captives to their families are already being relayed by the Red Cross, through its U.N. Mission in New York. The messages were carried to Geneva by one of the Red Cross officials, and then transmitted to Moscow.

Russia sends landing force to Indian Ocean

Pentagon officials say a combat force of Soviet Marines has arrived in the Indian Ocean aboard Russia's biggest amphibious ship, the Admiral Nakhimov. Pentagon spokesmen say there's no indication as to what Russia may be planning to do with them.

The United States has had about 1,800 marines in the Indian Ocean area since mid-March.

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Maine Campus • Wednesday, April 10, 1980

**umo judo tourney a success**

By Nancy Storey
Staff writer

Memorial Gym was the site for the first Annual UMO Downeast Invitational Judo Tournament Sunday night. Competitors of all ages, from five years to the mid-thirties, competed in various classes.

The classes ranged from girl’s nine years old and under to men’s senior black belt competition, with three trophies given out for each of the 31 different classes.

The UMO judo team captured the first team trophy as they out-fought other athletes from areas such as Manchester, N.H., Springfield, Mass., and Portland.

A crowd of about 200 people was on hand to witness the biggest judo event that has ever taken place within the state borders.

Thirteen people from the UMaine Judo Club took individual trophies home, placing in the senior men and women’s white belt classes. Among these winners, John Donavitch, George Burdick, Jeff Jarvis, and Walter Shulpin all took first places in their classes.

Many family members participated in the meet, indicating that judo is becoming a “family” sport. The number of competitors who competed in the meet showed judo’s popularity, another up-and-coming sport.

If you want to run cross country next semester for the blue and white of UMaine, an important meeting will be held Thursday, April 17 at 4:45 p.m. in classroom A in the military department, which is next to the indoor track. It’s a meeting for both men and women, and anyone who is unable to attend should contact coach Jim Ballinger at 7696.

**ruggers tie UVM**

By Sean Brodrick
Staff writer

The UMO men’s rugby club battled the University of Vermont to a 4-4 tie Saturday afternoon. In the first half, both clubs went pointless but Maine was the first to score when, in the opening minutes of the second half, Cory Johnson got the first try for four points. After a long struggle, UVM came back to score a try at the end of the second half and that ended action for the game.

The course of play was slowed by a hard rain that turned the playing field into a swamp and the ball akin to a greased pig. However, the UMO ruggers were more dissatisfied with the referee than with the weather.

There was a dispute over the rules when the referee called a penalty on the Maine club for “yelling on the field.” The reaction from UMO players was one of disbelief.

“Yelling on the field?” said club member Ray Salmon incredulously. “Show me that rule in a rule book. All that happened was some of our guys were shouting ‘push’ in the huddle.”
local • WMEB

(continued from page 1)

WMEB members' concern over the proposed cuts came following Kevorkian's budget proposal and the subsequent budget cuts last Sunday by the student cabinet. Kevorkian had revised WMEB's budget prior to the presentation "eliminating any padding." Kevorkian said he was hurried from bed Sunday in order to get to the cabinet meeting and presented figures of WMEB operating expenses, underestimating the station's needs.

Kevorkian, in effect, presented the student cabinet with a budget request that left no room for budget cuts. "They are (student cabinet) playing by their set of rules and we are playing by our set of rules. The consequence of not playing by their rules is unexpected budget cuts," Mike Saltz said.

"If we can get money from studentsenate, President Allen or Harold Alfond, I think we should go and get it," Hodgdon said.

"We just can't expect everything to be handed to us on a silver platter. If we need more money, some of us should get to work and raise the money," Vigue added.

Who will do what, when and where to raise money is not certain. The station manager or perhaps all members of WMEB will go before the student cabinet today asking for $2,500 in athletic programming now pending and also an increase needed for 1981 summer operating costs.

WMEB is willing to go along with salary budget cuts and being denied $1,000 for food and lodging on road games. But to expect the radio station to raise $1,000 through fund raising to meet operating expenses and insure the same level of programming is unreasonable, Kevorkian said.

If the proposed budget is not met, WMEB will have to make programming cutbacks. Kevorkian said, "We are forced to cut our own throats. No more road game broadcasts, no more off the beaten path and no more summer broadcasts."

Student organizations should accept the responsibility of funding an organization, Kevorkian said. "Everything was trimmed and slashed; I threw out a lot of things and went over the budget three times."

An OPEN FORUM to address concerns on Next Year’s Tuition and Room and Board Fees has been scheduled for THURSDAY, APRIL 17 2:00 to 5:00PM 100 NUTTING HALL

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Treasurer William J. Sullivan will be present to speak on the issues and answer questions from the University community.

The Forum is being co-sponsored by Student Affairs, Student Government, and IDB.