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# Maine Campus May 04 1976

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Midweek

# Maine Campus

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GSS test tomorrow

## Student budget reaches \$135,000

BY BEV WOOD

Student funding of the Wilde-Stein Club was one of the issues challenged last night at the open hearing of the Finance Committee of the Student Government.

The UMO Student Government budget for 1976-1977 will be presented for ratification to the General Student Senate and all interested students tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. in 153 Barrows Hall. The budget drawn up by the committee is based on an expected revenue of \$140,000 (\$20 per 7000 students.) All budgeted items add up to approximately \$135,000. The rest of the money makes up a surplus fund.

Recommended allocations for each student board were raised from last year in almost every case.

Student government administration funds were raised from \$14,950 to \$16,715; this will go to raise salaries for officers. The Student Activities Board funds were raised from \$32,175 to \$47,835; Off-Campus Board from \$4,800 to \$5,682; Inter-Dorm Board from \$7,000 to \$9,150; the Fraternity Board from \$2,900 to \$3,725; Student Services Board was lowered from \$7,695 to \$3,810, but Student Legal Services was separated from Student Services and was raised from \$4,000 to

\$26,821. The budget for the Community Action Board was raised from \$10,951 to \$12,762.

The head of each board will be present at the GSS meeting tomorrow night to vouch for the board budget requests.

This year the Wilde-Stein Club was allocated \$1,032; next year the proposed budget would give them \$2,042.

"I think the committee should allocate \$20 per each member of a club, since that's what they put in," said Audrey Merrill, an interested student. There are about 30 members in Wilde-Stein, pointed out Diane Elze, vice president of student government.

Jim Burgess, chairperson of the committee, and student government treasurer said the committee found all the Wilde-Stein Club's requests were in accordance with the committee's guidelines.

The committee doesn't make moral judgements on its requests, Burgess continued. It considers whether the request is reasonable, and within boundaries of the guidelines, he said.

At the meeting tomorrow, the GSS will study each board budget and if a majority opposes any group item, the entire board

budget will be sent back to the Finance Committee for revision.

Anyone who comes to the senate meeting will have an opportunity to speak, said Burgess. "You should also find out who your senator is and talk to him about it," he added.

"It's up to the senator to decide what he bases his judgements on," said Burgess.

All recognized constituent parts of student government are included in the budget. Non-constituent organizations can request money from the Senate, which is allocated from surplus funds. "We haven't made a salary adjustment in 5 years," said Burgess.

Burgess said last night he planned to recommend to the senate that they table the budgets of PIRG and the UMO Children's Center.

The proposed budget would give PIRG \$7,000 and the Children's Center \$2,500; but, said Burgess, he questions whether the Senate may want to give money to such groups not completely student controlled, against Board of Trustees guidelines.

President Howard Neville also has a right to control the student government budget, but has never exercised this right.

Another budget item questioned at the hearing was \$6,000 allocated to the Graduation Committee.

According to the request, said Burgess, it's for food, beer, police, and other services at the Senior Bash. The requested fund will supplement revenue from Senior Bash ticket sales.

Another point discussed was money allocated to concerts. This year \$8,000 was allocated for nine shows. Next year 20 shows are planned at \$10,000. Concerts will be given in the all purpose arena, where more famous, money-making groups can be booked at a break-even rate, said Burgess.

Abenaki Experimental College funds were cut from \$1,500 to \$600 "because of lack of interest," said Burgess. They are not offering as many courses, because other groups, such as the Crafts Center, have offered them instead. Another challenged budget item was the \$3,000 allocated to F.A.R.O.G. to publish a newspaper, up from \$873 last year. "They want to increase their number of issues and pages," said Burgess. "People on the Finance Committee spoke up for them, because they think the paper is worthwhile and widely read throughout the state."

### 'Witches' were watchers—bird-watchers

A group of 25-30 people sighted in the woods three weeks ago and rumored to be a gathering of witches was actually a zoology class watching the flight performance of a woodcock.

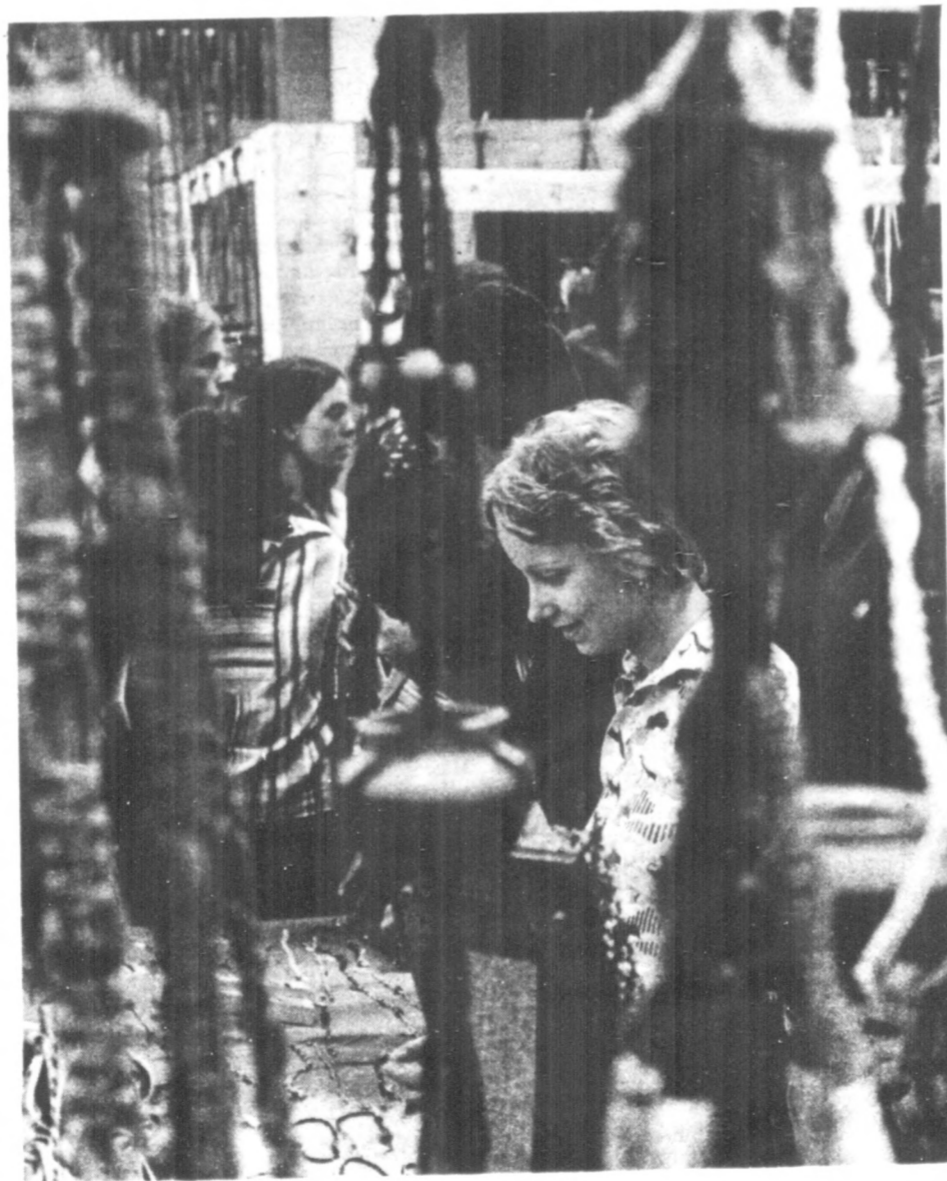
Dr. Albert Barden, professor of zoology, confirmed the fact that his Zo 160 class, Ornithology, was observing the behavior of a woodcock in the woods behind Hilltop Complex Tuesday, April 13, the same evening Orono reserve police officer Glenn Doten spotted a group of people dressed in dark clothes and sitting in concentric circles. Doten said his St. Bernard ran up to within 20 feet of the group and started barking before he could call her away.

Barden remembers a "loud-mouthed dog" interrupting the class but ignored it, hoping it would leave. The woodcock was disturbed by the dog, however, and refused to get off the ground after that, Barden said.

A few students went out again that Thursday, Barden said, but "we got no reaction on the part of the woodcock."

"We do this every year," Barden added, explaining the flight performance and beeps of the bird are a part of its courtship procedure. He said they use the area behind Hilltop Complex simply because it is convenient.

Since the sighting of the Zo class three weeks ago, rumors of witch covens, mysterious masks, rapes and sacrificed dogs and cats have abounded on campus. The UMO Department of Police and Safety have investigated all rumors and report they are unfounded so far.



Jewelry and hanging planters were only two of the many items on display at the Fourth Annual

Springtime Crafts Fair last weekend at Hilltop Commons.

Photo by John Paddock

### Student missing after plunge into Stillwater

According to Thomas J. Landers, chief of Orono's Police Department, the Orono police were notified at 5:58 p.m. Friday, April 30, that Robert W. Gallagher of Stodder Hall had fallen from a bridge into the rapids of the Stillwater River.

Landers said Gallagher, 19, was walking along in the Oak and Water area of Orono with three friends, Robert Stevens, Roland Morissette and Paul J. Simanonok, all of Stodder Hall. Gallagher and his friends allegedly decided to swing from a rope found on the bridge once he attached it to the bridge.

Gallagher reportedly climbed under the "pier structure," tied the rope, slipped and grabbed the rope while falling. The three witnesses are unsure whether he slipped or was testing the strength of the rope when it snapped, said Landers, but he thinks Gallagher probably slipped. He stressed there is nothing suspicious about the incident. It was "purely a horrible accident."

Searching parties were formed immediately after the incident was reported Friday. The Old Town police and fire boat, men from the local sheriff's department and numerous students looked for Gallagher until midnight. The search resumed Saturday morning at 9 a.m. with National Guardsmen flying in helicopters over the river. Landers said the search will continue.

Landers said he was impressed by the large number of students who turned out to search when requests were voiced on local radio stations. People in a college community, he said, are often quick to criticize students' wrongdoings and overlook their good points. He stressed he was amazed at how many students volunteered their time and how hard they worked.

## Priest rejects cruelty of Korean democracy

BY ELLEN DUNCAN  
"I'm glad I reacted the way I did. If I had it to do all over again, I'd do the same thing." Father James Sinnott used these words to sum up his 15-year stint of missionary work in South Korea, with large emphasis placed on his negative attitudes toward President Park Chong Hee's dictatorial regime.

The Maryknoll priest was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday discussing the current state of the South Korean government, the U.S. attitude toward it and what could be expected politically and economically from both countries in the future.

Father Sinnott was expelled from that country by the Minister of Justice on April 30, 1975. Officials refused to renew his visa because they said he had been late in renewing a visa two years ago by one day, he had interfered with police, and he had defiled the dignity of the Supreme Court.

Father Sinnott, from Brooklyn, N.Y., worked in the Incheon diocese during most of his ministry but opened a new parish on the island of Yeongjong in 1965. He said he never wanted to get involved with politics but became alarmed when Pres. Park began manipulating the churches.

Since Korea's supposed to be a constitutional democracy, Park wanted to

keep up the appearance of freedom of religion, Sinnott said. The evangelism of Billy Graham and the Campus Crusade for Christ was widely publicized. Sinnott believes these rallies were used as a "show" of how Park believes in basic human rights.

Park ascended to power in 1961 through an army coup and stayed in office for an illegal third term by changing the constitution, Father Sinnott said. South Korean citizens, particularly students, rebelled against these actions so Park made even harsher changes.

Father Sinnott said Park believes if he can instill the fear in citizens that Communists will take over South Korea as they did in South Vietnam, they'll succumb to a loss of human rights.

The Ninth Decree Park recently issued says anyone who speaks against the government may be jailed for up to 15 years. Father Sinnott said he justifies this by saying that citizens who violate these rules are trying to subvert the government and make Communist rule easier.

Father Sinnott became radically anti-government when eight men, accused of plotting to overthrow the government, were hung after a 10-minute trial. They were never allowed to appeal the case. Five of the bodies were burned before the widows claimed them because they were so marked by torture, Father Sinnott stated.

Previous to that, the wives were brought in by the police and, after a period of days, forced to sign confessions that their husbands were Communists, Father Sinnott added. "Hundreds of students have been taken in as a precaution," states Father Sinnott, and torture is used against them.

Religious leaders aren't spared per-

secution, Father Sinnott remarked. At a prayer meeting, 12 Protestant leaders stood up to protest violations of rights and atrocities that had been occurring. All were immediately arrested for sedition. Father Sinnott questioned, "And they call this a democracy?"

He was arrested twice while in South Korea but wasn't imprisoned because he is an American. Father Sinnott feels the Park regime doesn't dare treat U.S. citizens as badly as it treats everyone else because "The United States fully supports Park."

The state Department calls South Koreans "the fiercest anti-Communists in the world" and so are regarded as our strongest ally, Father Sinnott said. He believes this attitude is encouraged by U.S. economic interests in South Korea.

"It is a plain fact that the United States prefers dictatorial regimes for safe havens for American interests," Father Sinnott stated. This alliance started as a mutual effort for Communist containment but has since evolved into cooperative defense agreements, he explained. UMO and Dongguk University of Seoul completed an agreement last September to exchange faculty, students, and technical and financial aid probably for the first time next year, Father Sinnott thinks this move is an unfortunate affirmation of our government's support of Park.

The priest thinks the faculty shouldn't expect too much feedback or information about the government from its Korean students. There are informers in all the classrooms so most pupils are afraid to speak, fearing arrest, Father Sinnott said. He added that Park fired 400 "questionable" teachers when they failed to meet approval in their yearly evaluations.

Father Sinnott has taken this information

to Congressional hearings and has found some support. 119 Congressmen sent a letter to Pres. Ford April 2 urging the development of a solid policy toward South Korea in light of the atrocities that have occurred.

Tuesday, a liberal caucus from the House Foreign Relations Committee appeared before Congress to drum up support for the rights of the South Korean People.

When Father Sinnott went to the State Department with his complaints, officials assured him, "We don't interfere in the domestic policies of other countries."

Father Sinnott feels the Democrats are more interested in the human rights issue. The Republicans aren't involved, he said, because they have to support Secretary of State Kissinger's and Pres. Ford's diplomatic policies.

Father Sinnott believes there is no hope for humanitarian aid to the South Korean people if a Republican wins the presidential election. He will be more optimistic if a Democrat wins, however. He said Morris Udall has been particularly attentive to the South Korea situation.

Father Sinnott was afraid he'd lose his provocation to fight when he was sent back to the U.S., but he finds now he is more provoked than ever. "I'm more angry in this country when I see what's happening in Chile and the Philippines."

In discussions with missionaries and others who have returned from these countries, he has found that even worse forms of oppression and misery exist there.

He has also discovered the U.S. government is as sympathetic to these leaders as it is toward Park.

"Korea's a kindergarten compared to Chile," he added.

## Professor dies, scholarship fund honors memory

John W. Nichols, professor of psychology at UMO died Friday in a Bangor hospital after a long illness.

The 61 year-old professor was born in Baltimore, Md in 1914, the son of Rev. James Nichols and Laura (Scott) Nichols. He graduated from Western Maryland College in 1948 and received his master's and Ph.D. from the University of Florida, where he taught from 1950-1954. He had been a member of the UMO psychology department for 22 years and would have become Professor of Psychology Emeritus June 30, 1976.

According to Dr. Roger B. Frey, chairman of the psychology department, "He was an outstanding teacher, always involving students in some practical experience to supplement textbook and lecture material." He taught extension courses throughout the state from Calais to Portland. He also taught In-Service Training Programs at both the Bangor State Hospital and the Pineland Hospital and Training Center.

"Of the many contributions John Nichols has made during the past 20 years," said Frey, "he would probably be most proud of his work in the area of retarded and exceptional children."

Frey said, "Partly because of the hard work and gentle persuasion of John Nichols, the Bangor-Brewer area has developed the most comprehensive programs and facilities for mentally retarded children and adults in the State of Maine."

Contributions rather than flowers may be made to the John W. Nichols Scholarship Fund, care of UMO President Howaru R. Neville. Frey said specifications concerning the scholarship have yet to be finalized with Mrs. Nichols, but he expects the scholarship will help finance a psychology major through UMO.

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## Two vice-chancellors finalize resignations

BY MEREDITH C. FARNUM

The Chancellor's office has already lost one vice-chancellor and will soon lose another. Vice-Chancellor for Business and Finance Herbert L. Fowle resigned at the end of February, and Stanley L. Freeman, Vice-Chancellor for Public Service, will leave at the end of this semester.

Fowle initially submitted his resignation in August 1975 but agreed to stay on during the transition period of chancellors. "I told McCarthy I would like to step down and take a different job. I had several suggestions. The treasurer, Harry Gordon, was retiring in June and I thought I could replace him. But I've had some health problems so I've been trying to step down ever since then," Fowle explained.

The 54 year-old submitted his final resignation February 2, 1976 and left the office after nine years with the university February 28.

Although Fowle attributes his resignation mainly to his ill-health and was advised by doctors to change his life style, there were other influential factors.

"I was with it from the very start," Fowle said, adding, "After you put a whole system together and new leadership comes in, it's only fair to let them get their own people."

"We (Freeman and Fowle) were set in our ways and thoughts and what have you. . . ." Fowle continued. "I frankly didn't get along well with McCarthy because he had such different ideas than I had. It's very hard to change your ways especially at my age. I think Stan probably felt the same way."

It is also a job of constant pressure. "Our problem," the retired vice-chancellor explained, "was that we were never fully staffed with all those duties. We were a growing organization and we had more and more responsibilities and no additional

help in the latter years." In fact, added Fowle, help was actually cut back in the last year.

In the telephone interview, Fowle disclosed he had no regrets about leaving. "I had my share of it and was glad to contribute what I did." He even added he might come back to the university if the circumstances were right to do some fund-raising or possibly take on a part-time, less responsible administrative job. "I'm not ever going to get into another tight-rope walk like that."

In order to get back to a campus experience where he'll be closer to faculty and students, Vice Chancellor Stanley Freeman has accepted an invitation to teach in the Department of Education starting next fall.

"I submitted an oral resignation which the Chancellor announced to the trustees meeting in March. What I am doing is moving back to my professor's position at Orono so it's a little different in the sense of saying good-by to the system at the University of Maine. It's kind of an internal transfer," Freeman explained.

Freeman, who has served as vice chancellor for seven years, was appointed vice chancellor for public service last fall after serving as acting chancellor between McNeil and McCarthy. Before that he was vice-chancellor to academic affairs, coordinator of research and federal relations at the university and assistant dean of the College of Education from 1965-67.

Freeman said new leadership made no difference in his resignation decision. "I didn't feel pressure in resigning because a new leader stepped in but rather I felt pressure in the job. Being in an administrative job these days in a central office tends to lean administrative pressure." The present vice-chancellor also thinks it's just about the right time to

change jobs. "I have been in the administration for about eleven years (since 1965). I have had three different jobs within that period, all within the university. I am approaching the time of life when people tend to make mid-career changes."

James J. Muro, dean of the College of Education, said Freeman tentatively will be teaching at least three courses in the education department. "His background is in guidance and counseling. He'll be helping us some in subdivisions in our EDB 3 courses (Growth Learning Process) which is education and psychology from an educational point of view. And we have a graduate course called EDL 352, Governance in Education, that he may teach," the dean announced.

Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy does not plan to fill Freeman's position.

According to McCarthy, leaving Freeman's position unfilled is not his choice but the only thing he can do "to protect the quality of the education programs first and develop the outreach afterwards."

For now, Fowle's position is being filled by a five-man management team, including Jerome Johnson, director of the Computer Center at Orono, Russell B. Smith, in charge of the university's budget, Kenneth T. Winters, director of Personnel, Richard A. Oberg, director of accounting, and Richard A. Eustis, director of Physical Facilities.

Eustis explained the change-over of Fowle's job into the hands of the team. "What happened was the Chancellor took all of the directors who had been serving under Mr. Fowle and put them together as a team and said, let's try and see how it works."

McCarthy says the management team represents the functional areas and responsibilities that have to be covered. "These people are working as a team rather than as independents or single people in order to make sure all fronts are covered. McCarthy added that the position of Vice-Chancellor for Business and Finance "will be filled as soon as we find the right person."

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Fredrica Neville

Photo by Rhett Wieland

## President's wife leads contemporary campus life

BY ANN STONE

After one ring of the doorbell, Fredrica Neville answered the door, and, smiling, invited me into the home she shares with her husband, University of Maine at Orono President Howard R. Neville.

With her dark hair neatly swept back into a bun, and wearing a belted black and red dress along with black pumps, she looked every bit the part of a President's wife. She graciously gave me a tour of the downstairs of her home, pointing out the many gifts donated to the President's House since it was built in 1872.

First she led me from the foyer into the spacious reception room. Closed except for entertaining, Mrs. Neville keeps the thermostat in the room at 54 degrees. "That's one thing I do to help with the energy crisis." The room contains a red oriental rug—a gift—and paintings which have been donated to the university's collection, many with the specific request that they hang in the President's House.

She led me through a maze of room: the book-lined study, a small sitting room, the sun porch, the formal dining room, a huge pink and cream colored kitchen, into the game room which is furnished completely by the Nevilles. In a corner of the game room is a loom with an attempt by Mrs. Neville at weaving still on it.

Throughout the house are evidenced little touches by Mrs. Neville which make the UMO President's House her home. She and Neville have added paintings they have collected through the years.

Plants, nourished by Mrs. Neville's green thumb, are found in practically every room, and they fill the sun porch. Souvenirs from their travels manifest themselves in pottery, musical instruments, and rich woven textures covering pillows or the backs of couches. Mrs. Neville's house is immaculate, taken care of by herself, "with back-up help" if she needs it.

When the tour was complete, Mrs. Neville showed me into a small room where she chose to sit in a wing chair to talk about herself.

She is a native of Illinois, born in 1925. So is her husband, whom she met in the first grade. They were together in third grade when Howard and his friends decided they all should have nicknames. They made a list of names and put them into a hat, and he drew the well-known alias of "Jake," which followed him all the way to UMO.

They began college together at the University of Illinois, where Mrs. Neville majored in textiles and minored in art and English.

Neville took time off from school to join the cadet air corps during World War II. During Mrs. Neville's junior year in college, in 1945, they were married. They have no children. Instead they have spent their lives "Being concerned with other people's children."

After she graduated from college, she got a teaching job in rhetoric at the University of Illinois. Mrs. Neville told how she got the job.

GI's were returning and the university "desperately needed people to teach rhetoric," but she had graduated in textiles and art. She needed the job, because "Howard had not yet graduated."

She marched into the English office and asked for a job. After facing a "battery of tests," because she was not a rhetoric major, she got the job. She received a one semester contract with an option for renewal depending on her performance the one day in class when the evaluator would show up. He waited until almost the end, and chose "one of those days when I wasn't particularly prepared."

The discussion was not going well when the evaluator walked in. Immediately the GI's began discussing the topic. "It turned out to be one of my better classes," said Mrs. Neville. She got her contract renewed for the second semester. "That's when I decided teaching can have its rewards in very strange and wonderful ways."

She finished her first year of teaching, and then went to graduate school at Louisiana State University, where she got her Masters Degree in textiles and anthropology.

Next, she worked for her PhD at Michigan State University, but she "never did the thesis." At the same time she was finishing school, she was teaching decorative art, interior design, and basic design. After six years she decided to stop teaching and finish up the course work.

Today, Mrs. Neville finds there is "just not time to get involved in community activities," although she does belong to the Orono branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Eastern Maine Medical Center Arts Committee.

As the UMO President's wife, she frequently entertains. She and Neville go "to as many UMO functions as we can." They go to the Maine Masque productions, concerts, student functions, and the Oratorio at Christmas. They also go to sports events, and Mrs. Neville finds a football game "is a good occasion for official entertaining."

During spare moments the Nevilles go to Tucson, Arizona—one of their favorite places—to visit relatives.

One of Mrs. Neville's preferred hobbies is old houses. Last summer, Mrs. Neville spent a lot of her free time beginning restoration of a Maine house dating from 1860 that she and her husband bought.

"We have done about four restorations. 1850 is the oldest house we've done. The youngest is 1926. I enjoy taking an old house that has been neglected and bringing it back to life." Mrs. Neville especially likes the Maine capes.

Mrs. Neville said she likes Maine and feels there is "a spirit" or "a sense of community" on the UMO campus that few colleges have.

Concerning involvement in UMO issues, Mrs. Neville said, Howard keeps her well informed on what is happening, "but he doesn't ask me for my opinion. We keep separate his professional involvement to a fairly marked degree... If it consumed both of us all the time, it would be a difficult life pattern. But," she added, "I feel perfectly free to express an opinion."

But she declines to comment specifically on campus issues, because, "If I express an opinion on certain types of things, it will invariably be taken to be my husband's opinion. That isn't always the case."

## Student, faculty awards mark honors banquet

BY GERI EVANS

Federal energy research money, conservation, and creative research were the main themes of a talk by Dr. James S. Kane at the 16th annual Scholastic Honors Banquet last Thursday. Kane's speech followed the presentation of student and faculty achievement awards.

Faculty awards for achievement in teaching and research went to Donald A. Grant, assoc. professor of engineering, and Robert E. Jensen, professor of business administration. Grant received the Maine Distinguished Professor Award, and Jensen the Presidential Research Achievement award. Both awards came with a grant of \$1,500.

Eight other faculty members received special awards of \$500 of innovative instruction in the classroom. They were Dr. Robert Cobb, physical education and education; Dr. Howard Eves, mathematics; Dr. John Field, electrical engineering; Dr. Maryann Hartman, speech; Dr. Edward (Sandy) Ives, folklore; Dr. James Miller, education; Prof. Katherine Musgrave, foods and nutrition; and Dr. Ruth Nadelhaft, Bangor Community College.

One of the student awards went to Edward J. Farmlott, who won the Velma K. Oliver Phi Kappa Phi award of \$200. Farmlott is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, and is the highest-ranking sophomore after three semesters. Phi Kappa Phi, an all-University scholastic honor society, also recognized 12 top ranking freshmen: Michele Belyea, Timothy Bishop, Jay Brown, Laurie Caton, Robert Caton, Wanda Newton, David Packhem, Karen Ray, Lisa Sprague, Julie Stackpole, Kathleen Tracey, and Louise Veilleux.

A senior wildlife student, Donna Rounds, won the Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Book Award honoring the highest-ranking senior woman who was a freshman member of the society. The Steinmetz Book Award went to Jean L. McDowell, an Arts and Sciences sophomore.

Honor Societies present at the Banquet included Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi.

Following the award ceremonies Dr. James S. Kane, deputy assistant adminis-

trator for physical research and director of the physical research division of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), spoke to a near-capacity group of 360 people at the Wells Commons banquet.

Dr. Kane warned that energy will not come cheaply in the years ahead. "The U.S.," he said, "has always produced energy cheaply, substituting the use of energy for capital and manpower."

Now, Kane said, we are heavily dependent on things we are running out of fastest, gas and oil, and we will never return to a cheap energy society. "I'm optimistic," Kane hastened to add, "that we can ameliorate this crisis. I'm not optimistic that we will ever return to a world where energy is as cheap as I saw it in my youth."

The answer to the crisis now developing lies in changing social and economic patterns of behavior, Kane believes, not in technology. "We already know how to solve these problems. The reason we don't is because of institutional and economic problems."

Kane blames the set-up of financial and governmental institutions for the flow of dollars into power production. He thinks money is more wisely spent on energy conservation than on building additional energy generators such as a large nuclear power plant. "A barrel of savings," interjected Kane, "is always worth more than a barrel of produce."

Conservation does not have to be a "reversion to a less desirable situation," added Kane. "If we curtail in areas where the impact is least...energy use will be cut without much hardship."

Kane said conservation is now the highest priority in ERDA. Budget appropriations for research and development in this area in alternate energy sources are growing more rapidly than the nuclear research budget.

A top ranking official at ERDA, Kane says the year-old agency was established to research options. "It has taken us 50 years to change from wood to coal, 50 years to change from coal to oil, and we don't have 50 years to change from oil to a new kind of energy source," he said.

## Longley appoints DIC director to serve on Dickey-Lincoln panel

BY BEV WOOD

Governor James B. Longley has asked Richard Hill, director of the UMO Department of Industrial Cooperation, to be a member of the Dickey-Lincoln School Impact Committee, a panel formed especially to study the various environmental, social, and economic aspects of the dam.

The proposed Dickey-Lincoln dam project, a hydroelectric power plant in northern Maine, would be the largest work, public or private, ever undertaken in the state. One of the objects of the panel is to "Provide a forum for public participation that will encourage the expression of all points of view," Longley said in a report to the committee.

"Before the Dickey-Lincoln project goes forth, I, as governor, want Maine people to fully understand" the proposed benefits (power operation, flood control, area redevelopment, recreation) and the environmental effects (forest growth, reservoir fluctuations, vegetation and wildlife, water quality and social and economic impacts) of the dam.

"We are going to listen to the people of Maine and make sure everyone's feelings are heard," said Hill.

All the committee's reports and meetings will be public.

Another purpose of the panel is to aid Longley in deciding whether the dam will be good for Maine.

"The governor thinks the project has numerous impacts and the best way to approach a decision is to study all aspects of the dam," said Abbie Page, director of energy resources at the State House.

"We will be advising the governor," said Hill. When the committee submits its final report, in late 1977, it will also make recommendations to the governor.

Hill said if the governor decided against the dam, his opinion would affect the final decision by the federal government.

The Army Corps of Engineers, who is in charge of the project, is also conducting an extensive study of the impacts of the dam on the state. The corps has hired several people to assist them, including Dr. David Sanger, associate professor of anthropology at UMO, who is in charge of excavating and assessing the historical significance of the area that will be affected by the dam.

"Ours is not a parallel study," said Hill. "The Corps has \$10 million to do a complete study. We haven't got the resources to hire help."

Besides, said Hill, it wouldn't make sense to hire someone to go out and dig over the same area Sanger had just done.

The Corps has the equipment and facilities to do a complete study. Longley's committee plans to review the reports of the Army Corps of Engineers and the work and reports of independent contractors involved, Hill said.

## We're all gossips

We made a couple of mistakes in our treatment of the witch situation in last Friday's newspaper, and it is upsetting to find that a peculiar combination of mistakes and misinterpretations may have harmed some people who really don't deserve the implications inadvertently steered their way.

The factual error was that the young man whose dog spotted the birdwatchers told three people on the Hill—two in the dorm, and one in the commons study lounge. The two women named in the front page story were two of the three, but not the two in the dorm.

The mistaken implication, whether intended or not, was that any two women in Oxford Hall, not to mention the two named, were solely responsible for the rumors that covered UMO in the next two weeks.

No one person among the eight thousand or so

of us that participated in that bewitching stupidity could have triggered it; nor was it easy to stop it once it got rolling. What triggered it was a series of exciting events: a suicide attempt, a full moon, a sighting of suspicious people circled in a field, and some mysterious police activity. What kept it going was an

## Editorials

innocent interest in exciting stories, the natural urge to spread the word, and a lack of answers.

The point is we are all gossips, and we are all equally guilty of becoming involved in something we could not control. Rumors, like little wisps of forest fire, run rampant when they reach tender tinder. Maybe next time we'll know better.

## Lettersletterslettersletterslettersletters!

### Intelligent criticism?

To the editors:

This is not meant to be a nit-picky reaction to Bev Wood's recent review of "Hamlet". The cliché-ridden, "child-like" wording of Ms. Wood was an irresponsible non-artistic review for a college newspaper to publish.

Perhaps Mr. Beebe cannot recognize good reviews by either Nicholas Damiris or Bev Wood, for each have yet to turn out one. The last *Campus* writer who apparently knew anything about the performing arts was Bill Gordon.

With that aside, here is my review of her review.

Such naive "Reader's Digest" language such as, "There are so many famous quotes in Hamlet, it's hard to catch them all;" (read this slowly and note the immaturity and apparent lack of knowledge for the play); "John

Sutton was also very handy with his sword; Timothy Young (Osric) played a believable Fag;" (apparently under Ms. Wood's present-day stereotype, not Shakespeare's satire of soft-society); Andrew Periale as the First Player... "looked like a roaming play actor, maybe a gypsy, and spoke well;" (again, when read slowly conveys her lack of having read the script) and finally her cute, condescending style in female reaction to Hamlet's tights does little for the emancipation of women, or art reviews.

I was fully expecting a Wood quote such as, "I'm amazed Merritt could memorize so many lines." I had a pleasant surprise, anyway.

Each and every actor/actress who tries out for a Masque production works an average of 6-7 weeks, often past midnight, 6-7 days a week in a constant

perfection of the role they play, to the best of their ability. Even bit parts are long and tedious work for such people. There is much to rehearse, much to learn, much discipline and loyalty to this very fine department. The Music Department also contributes much to each Masque play but gets little responsible publicity from the *Campus*.

All of these factors deserve intelligent, knowledgeable, criticism, critique and review. (Not line quotes, play synopsis, feminine regard for handsome male actors, and even a SMALLER headline than a local B-grade movie review - 36 pt. for "Hamlet" and 48 point for "Bad News Bears!")

If Ms. Wood is our new editor for the fall semester, the Performing Arts School had better consider doing more "mod" productions. Otherwise, an unchecked little girl editor might mis-understand and "not catch all the lines;" and the performing arts department will suffer "what's going down with a little girl's doodles!"

Wally Sinclair

### Thanks, gang!

To the editor,

The Student Government Concert Committee has finished a very busy year's work, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who have given their time to do the work necessary to produce the shows. Bruce Leavitt who has provided leadership and muscle. Brian Naylor who has flooded the surrounding atmosphere with proms. Bob Webster who has a growing reputation with all the local grocers and breweries. Sue MacDonald and Marilyn Jablonowski who've sold and sold and sold. Jon Smith who's done everything that no one else would do. Gary Robb for his help with the *Maine Campus* and the flack. Jim Burgess for keeping track of

the monies. Frank Conroy and Mike Elwell for energy and muscle. And in general to all the following committee members who have pitched in in so many ways: Dave Ayotte, Bob Barry, Barry Sommes, Monica Quinn, Robin Beebe, Connie Adams, Rod Laurendeau, Lauren Stred, Keith Davis, Lindsay Rand, Frank Kidwell, Mark Schneider, Carey Fox, Don Hinkley, Lil Labbe, Bob & Justine, Jim Sullivan, Sandy Cob, Sue Cyr, and Dave Matson. If anyone finds their name missing, chalk it up to the harried chairman. My sincere thanks to all of these people who have made concerts happen during this past year.

Phil Spalding

### Rewrite

The last paragraph in a letter to the editors entitled "10 o'clock curfew will curb few" should have read:

In summary, we hope that these issues will be confronted by at least a quorum of the concerned student body at UMO. Only then can we expect democratic results that we desire.

Robin Solomon  
Melody Silver  
Cindy MacDonald  
Linda Page  
—Hilltop Complex

## The Maine Campus

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The Maine Campus

100<sup>TH</sup> HOMECOMING!!

Argent Feller  
Greta Velle

VALLEE REMEMBERS YEAR AT UMO AS  
"A MOST HAPPY ONE IN EVERY WAY"

BY JIM KILEY

It all started back in September with two typical student problems, and a new chancellor and an optimistic president.

For quite a few freshmen it started unpleasantly. "Triples are unfair" was heard more than once across campus as over 1,600 students were forced to begin the semester with two roommates.

For April Ashland and Vee Panagakas the overcrowding problem hit home a little harder. The new "home" for these two freshmen women was a vacant utility room in Androscoggin Hall's basement. Not only were they far from a bathroom, but their room bordered the laundry room and suffered the constant noise of the washers and dryers.

H. Ross Moriarty, UMO's director of Residential Life and Housing, said this campus had 4,852 living on campus, 608 over its capacity. He said the problem was due to a large freshman class and the trend of more upperclassmen continuing to live on campus. His department promptly tried to break down some of these triples by determining how many students who were given room assignments decided not to attend school in the fall. However, there's no indication this same problem won't dominate the early semester news next fall.

The other early semester problem was parking. The commuter lot behind the Union was filled and spilling over by 8:30 a.m. and the lot by the Gym was filled before the 9 o'clock classes. President Howard R. Neville's Traffic Committee was unable to find a parking solution to please everyone before the start of the semester. But, it seems this problem will be alleviated somewhat next fall with parking fees for particular lots.

September was also the debut month for Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy. He immediately named a "Salary Study Committee" to investigate and make recommendations on faculty and classified employees' salaries. McCarthy claimed these salaries would be his top financial priority for this year.

President Neville started off a busy month by addressing a faculty-professionals breakfast the morning before classes began. He said "there is good reason for optimism" and said the salary increase is also his top priority. He said the employees would get a raise even if it had to come from increased tuitions.

Later in the month Neville said he would present a proposal to the Board of Trustees and Chancellor McCarthy for additional UMO housing. Neville said he thought the purchase of Stucco Lodge in Veazie would take care of the overcrowding problem, but decided more housing was needed somewhere.

One of UMO's top administrators, Dr. Fred Hutchinson, then Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture declined the post of head of the State Department of Agriculture, offered to him by Governor James B. Longley. Hutchinson later accepted the post of UMO vice president of Research and Public Service.

An increase in students' activity fees enabled prepaid legal assistance to be available for students on a full-time basis. Russ Christensen was retained for the full-time job.

Another student service to get off its feet in September was the Orono-Old Town Tenants Union, formed by the Off-Campus Board. The union was formed because of an off-campus housing shortage, high rents and some reported harassment by landlords. They also plan to protect the legal rights of off-campus students and be a voice for their complaints.

There was also a General Student Senate election in September and it marked the highest voter turn-out in a general election in

Campus

BECOMING!!

LEE REMEMBERS YEAR AT UMO AS MOST HAPPY ONE IN EVERY WAY

KILEY

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## The year in review, Part I

# From overcrowding to eviction ...

three years.

"Elan Vital" a concrete sculpture by Lionel Marcous was toppled and severely damaged on Friday night Sept. 12. The sculpture stood in front of Carnegie Hall and would need major surgery to repair it. And in another instance of violence Joseph Rakowski was beaten up and Stan LaPointe had a finger tip bitten off in a fight at Sigma Chi fraternity. Both men pleaded nolo contendere to charges of simple assault in Third District Court in Bangor in October.

One of the year's biggest stories started in October on "the Hill." It all began when Kent Coffin and Steve Whorf of Somerset Hall were placed on probation after shouting on their floor of their dorm. RA Barry Singer had filed complaints over this with Somerset Resident Director Lauri Sue Sirabella.

Coffin and Whorf were eventually told to leave their rooms on Oct. 9 and relocate at Bangor Community College. This decision was arrived at by Joline Morrison, assistant director of Residential Life and Housing, because of alleged continued harassment by the two

series on faculty flight by rounding up numerous faculty members who left the university for better paying jobs.

Veterans came under closer scrutiny in October when the Veterans' Administration realized that GI benefits were being given to students who didn't attend any classes. The VA overpaid UMO veterans alone almost \$38,000. There was talk of attendance being taken for veterans in classes, but this idea was dropped and faculty only had to make sure veterans in their classes were taking tests and doing other class work.

Commuting students, especially those who hitch to school, got some good news in October. Hitchhiking was legalized as of October 1 on all state roads during daylight hours. Of course, the one exception to the law is Interstate Rt. 95 which is federally regulated and did not come under the new state law.

UMO's disciplinary officer, Patrick Chasse, Jr., reported in October last year's number of student infractions was up 300 per cent over the previous year. Going along with this was a

where in-take for food and beverages fell short of the overhead costs.

Estabrooke Hall originally voted to allow a coffeehouse into their basement, but the vote was not two-thirds of Estabrooke's total population, the amount needed for passage. President Neville eventually suggested the coffeehouse be moved back to the Grove St. location under the jurisdiction of Residential Life and Housing for accounting and back-up purposes. This is exactly what will happen next week.

Holly Near, Aztec Two-Step and the James Montgomery and James Cotton Blues Bands appeared on-campus as Ken Hillas, chairman of the student government concert committee, promised "this year's concert series is going to be a hell of a lot better."

Maine Masque opened up with a well-received Oscar Wilde play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Victor Marchetti, formerly a CIA man, opened the Distinguished Lecture Series and Parents' Weekend was virtually rained out. The Organizational Fair was postponed to Homecoming Weekend.

In sports the field hockey team didn't stop winning while the football team lost more than a few games and they lost their starting quarterback. The field hockey team ran up an 11-2 record during September and October and eyed the regional playoffs at UMass in November. Meanwhile the football team slid to a 2-5 record during the first two months.

The Black Bears opened with a 31-21 loss to BU despite Mark DeGregorio's 161 yards rushing. The team traveled to UMass next and lost a heartbreaking 10-0 decision. However, they also lost the services of quarterback Jack Cosgrove for what ended up being the season. Cosgrove was knocked unconscious and had to be carried from the field on a stretcher.

His back-up, Butch Emerson, filled in capably the following week by engineering a 17-0 win over Bucknell before a soaked Parent's Weekend gathering. Emerson then guided Maine past URI at their homecoming Weekend gathering. Emerson then guided Maine past URI at their homecoming 23-14. Rich McCormick's two interceptions led a fine defensive effort, but perhaps UMO's finest defensive player Scott Shulman injured his knee in this game and never played again last season.

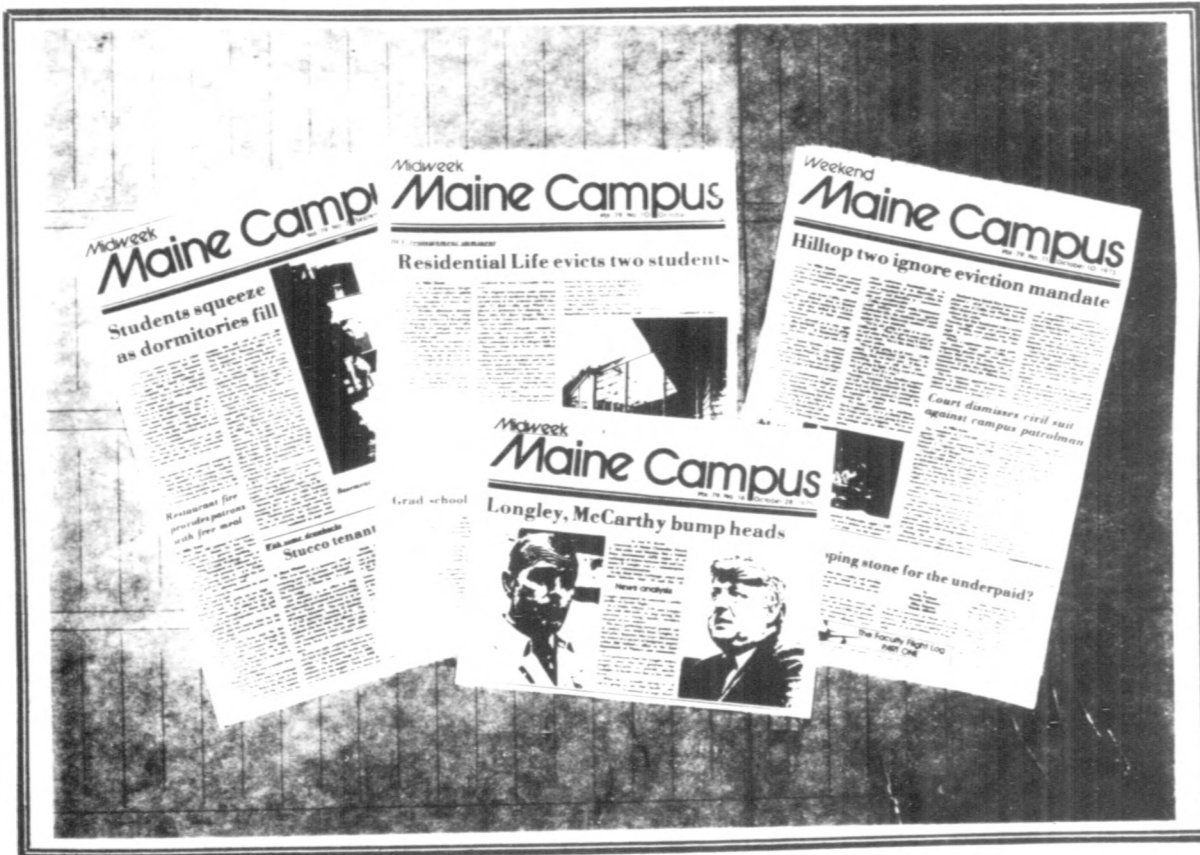
Before Rudy Vallee and a standing room only crowd the football team lost a close 24-15 game to UNH. UNH later became the runner-up in the nation for a small college team in December. UMO finished October with two losses. One to UConn, 10-0, on a wet and muddy field at home, and the other 51-14 before Lehigh's home crowd and Joe Sterrett's stellar quarterbacking.

Maine's soccer team posted a poor 4-8 fall record. However, they saved their best for last as they nipped Vermont 1-0 in their final game. UMO goalie Phil Torsney was named Yankee Conference goalie of the week for his 33-save effort.

Coach John Winkin's fall baseball program was quite successful. He found out his pitching was still strong with Bert Roberge, Steve Conley, Barry LaCasse and John Sawyer. He also discovered two freshmen starters for his varsity in Mark Armstrong and Brian Butterfield.

The cross-country team had a mediocre fall season. They lost meets to Bates, Bowdoin and UNH while beating BU and finishing second in the Maine State Invitational Meet.

In the next installment: *The chancellor's external salary committee reports, the Board of Trustees ask the legislature for \$6.4 million, Maine Masque presents Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" and the basketball and swim teams start their season's with a bang.*



students and the reported theft of a banana creme pie from the Hilltop dining commons.

The two men at first refused to leave their rooms by the requested date. They said their lawyer, Russ Christensen (UMO's prepaid student lawyer), advised them not to leave their rooms. However, after three weeks of appealing the Residential Life decision, Steve Whorf decided to move to an off-campus apartment. Kent Coffin however, stayed in his room through October.

The entire university system got some good news in October when the Board of Trustees announced there was a \$1.3 million surplus from last year's budget. Chancellor McCarthy said \$400,000 of this total would be set aside for university employes' salaries and another \$500,000 would go into a general fund which would be appropriated later for campus emergencies and top priority accounts.

McCarthy also "bumped heads" with Gov. Longley in October on the university employes' salary issue. In particular, Longley didn't think the university was losing some of its best professionals because of low salaries. In an exchange of letters McCarthy told Longley that low salaries was indeed causing faculty flight. The *Maine Campus* meanwhile tried to document McCarthy's claim with a three-part

report out of Residential Life that there were twice as many damages in all-male dorms than in co-ed dorms. Gannett Hall led the damage race with \$2,350 worth of damage there last year. Damages and thefts were also up in the Fogler Library and a "potentially dangerous" laser was stolen from Bennett Hall during October's first weekend.

It was also announced in October that UMO's symbol, the Black Bear Statue, only had a month left before he'd have to come down from in front of the gym. The hand-carved wooden bear had deteriorated to the point that it was in danger of falling over. Jeff W. Beebe and Mark S. Hayes started the "Maine Campus Bear Fund" during the last week of October to raise the \$13,000 needed to replace the bear.

The return of Rudy Vallee during homecoming weekend was the social event of the early fall. Vallee's dinners, concert and half-time appearance at the UMO-UNH football game allowed for numerous renditions of his "Maine Stein Song" to be played throughout this weekend.

News of the Ram's Horn Coffeehouse's closing and the many aborted attempts to get a coffeehouse going on campus almost rivaled Vallee's return. The Ram's Horn located on Grove St. was closed for financial reasons,

**Owner cautiously optimistic****New bookstore raises friendly competition**

BY KEN HOLMES

UMO students can now buy their textbooks somewhere besides the University Bookstore.

That's because on Monday, April 25, the Black Bear Bookstore, owned and operated by Ed Jameson, opened its doors at 22 Mill St. in Orono. Jameson will deal in used textbooks and bring a competitive element into UMO textbook retailing for the first time.

But already a black cloud looms on the Black Bear Book Store's horizon, because the University Bookstore is considering

**Ed Jameson**

offering students a 10 per cent discount on text books, both new and used, beginning with the fall semester or before the spring term in 1977.

Such a discount, Jameson says, "would drive any private bookstore into bankruptcy." It would place a private competitor at a considerable price disadvantage.

Jameson, a Portland, Maine native, brings about 20 years experience to the Orono area. In Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Jameson was textbook manager at Malone's Bookstore, a private store serving the University of Alabama. The store dealt primarily in used texts. More recently, Jameson was the vice-president of the Tiger Bookstore Corporation, a privately-owned used textbook store near Memphis State (Tennessee) University.

The Black Bear Bookstore is located in former Shamrock Cafe. Jameson got off to a late start in preparing the spot for a bookstore. Originally he had planned to operate from the old Ram's Horn Coffeehouse, but was unable to obtain a needed zoning change.

The Black Bear will deal primarily in used textbooks, but Jameson will sometimes offer new texts. He explained he will sometimes be able to purchase professor's complimentary copies of new textbooks not yet available in the used textbook market.

Jameson pays 50 per cent of the current new list price for used textbooks, providing the books will be required again in courses at UMO. He says the only exceptions to this policy are the so-called "mass market" paperbacks and texts which are badly tattered. However, books which are "underlined, cribbed, or written in," will go for the full 50 per cent, said Jameson.

The Black Bear Book Store will not rely entirely on Orono students for its supply of textbooks. Jameson will buy texts from national wholesale used-text suppliers, such as the Nebraska and Follet Book companies. He will also purchase used texts from private stores he's affiliated

with. Wholesale book suppliers sell used textbooks for the same 50 per cent of list price that Jameson will pay local students for books. Books from these suppliers are usually texts which have been dropped by other universities.

Jameson will also buy textbooks which are no longer used at UMO and sell these books to used text distributors. He will offer students the going wholesale price for discontinued texts, he said. This price is determined by the Follet and Nebraska Book Companies, which supply book-dealers with lists of the wholesale values.

Wholesale used-book prices range from slightly less than half the original list price for relatively new textbooks in strong demand at other universities, down to no value for some older texts or for those which are in over-supply nationally.

A typical price might be \$2.50 to \$2.75 for a current \$12 text no longer in use at Orono. Normally, Jameson will realize a 10 to 15 per cent gross margin for subsequently selling these books to one of the major wholesalers.

The profits to be earned through wholesaling used texts are not substantial, Jameson claims. "Wholesaling is more of a student service than a profit-making enterprise."

Although the Black Bear will realize up to a 33 per cent gross margin on some textbook deals, Jameson emphasized the used textbook industry is not as lucrative as it might look.

Operating costs and taxes will eat up much of this apparent margin, Jameson said. "If we do really well, we can operate on a five to six per cent net profit." That means that for every \$100,000 of used text sales, he can realize a \$5,000 to \$6,000 profit. The University Bookstore grossed textbook sales, but Jameson as yet has no idea how large his annual sales might be.

He hopes to stock enough books to supply 10 to 15 per cent of the students enrolled at UMO with texts. But he will shy away from certain texts, such as those supplied by the Government Printing Office, or texts which are printed in foreign countries. These texts are difficult to obtain.

**Bookstore Committee chooses not to lower textbook prices**

The University Stores Committee recommended Monday afternoon that no textbook discount be offered by the University Bookstore next semester.

But the committee passed a resolution reiterating its stance that all bookstore profits should be applied towards discounts on textbooks. Several committee members had expressed concern that UMO administration or the Chancellor's office might have designs on future bookstore profits.

The University Bookstore had hoped to offer a 10 per cent textbook discount next semester, to be funded through profits earned by the bookstore on toiletry items, supplies and book sales. But the Stores Committee felt the opening of the Black Bear Book Store has cast an uncertainty on the volume and profitability of text sales

Jameson does not see the Black Bear Book Store competing with the University Bookstore in the true sense. "I'll try to stay as competitive as I can, buy mainly I'll try to pick up overflow from the University Bookstore," he said.

Jameson hopes to maintain communication with the university store, so the University Bookstore will know what he has in stock for texts. This, he said, will assure that neither store will be burdened with an unsaleable oversupply of texts.

A strongly competitive situation might yet arise between the two stores. Thomas

**Tom Cole**

Cole, manager of the University Bookstore, says used texts account for only six to seven per cent of his store's total textbook sales.

The University Bookstore's pricing and buying policies for used texts are essentially the same as those of the Black Bear. But if the University Bookstore offers a 10 per cent discount on texts, its prices on used texts would be considerably lower than Jameson's.

The University Bookstore has a standing policy, said Cole, which says textbooks will be sold at the lowest possible price and any profits realized by the bookstore will be used towards discounts on texts.

The University Bookstore is in the process of paying of the remainder of a five-year \$200,000 debt. This debt, Cole said, was incurred through costs of storing surplus inventories and through losses in inventories that failed to sell.

Last December, Cole announced a 10 per

cent discount for texts for the current semester, as all indications pointed towards a larger profit than actually materialized. It was believed that profits were sufficient to pay off the remainder of the debt.

Cole later realized an inventory error had erroneously pegged profits at \$119,000 for the year, when they actually were about \$70,000.

Cole now says the debt may be taken care of by the end of June, and the book store will then be able to apply any profits towards textbook discounts. A discount on texts by the University Bookstore remains a real possibility for the future. Cole and the University Bookstore Committee, an advisory group of faculty and students, have not yet reached a decision on whether or not to offer such a discount next semester.

Cole is uncertain what effects Jameson's store will have on the sale of new texts. Because of this, and to protect against future losses, Cole would like to establish some sort of reserve account from next semester's bookstore profits.

Other concerns expressed by Cole are the possible legal and ethical ramifications of discounting texts, because any discount might serve to seriously damage the Black Bear Book Store's profitability.

Jameson said he knows the University Bookstore has considered offering a 10 per cent discount on texts in the past. With such a pricing policy, he said, there would be no way a private competitor could compete.

Assuming no textbook discount is offered next semester, Jameson feels his venture can be a success. He plans to stock a full line of fraternity wares, such as decals and banners and feels these items will increase his traffic.

Although these fraternity supplies normally carry a 35 to 40 percent markup, Jameson hopes such items will draw students into his store, and is less concerned with making a profit on them.

**Picture & Gift Shop**  
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Only 5 more days until  
**MOTHER'S DAY**  
**MAY 9th**

*"The Nicest Mother's Day Cards in Town"*

**Don't forget that  
Special Someone  
on Her Day**  
23 Main St., Bangor

Applications are  
now available for  
**Editor  
and  
Business Manager**  
of the  
**PRISM**  
Salaried positions  
Application Deadline  
May 5, 1976

## Attention Seniors

Commencement announcements will go on  
sale Monday, April 26th in the director's  
office of the Memorial Union.

The price will be 5 for \$1.50 or \$.30 each.

# Eugene McCarthy finds fault with two - party system

Rarely smiling, yet all the time displaying his characteristic quick wit and aloofness, former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy from Minnesota pointed out that independents or third party candidates are subject to all the rules of campaigning, but are unable to receive any of the fringe benefits.

Speaking to approximately 150 people in Little Hall Friday night McCarthy explained, "As we operate today only republicans and democrats are eligible for federal money. In addition to matching money, democrats and republicans are eligible for \$2,000,000 from the federal treasury to conduct their conventions and after that \$20,000,000 to each of them to conduct their campaigns."

Besides not being eligible for the federal money, McCarthy said, an independent candidate must follow the same laws on contributions. Not being able to accept

individual contributions of more than \$1,000 has put a slight strain on his campaign. He compares limiting the amount of money a candidate can accept for his campaign to limiting the freedom of speech.

McCarthy, who sought the democratic presidential nomination in 1968, is now an independent candidate for the 1976 presidential election. So far he has succeeded in getting his name on the ballot in Ohio and Maryland. His visit to UMO coincides with a petition drive to put him on the ballot in Maine. He needs 11,000 signatures to have his name placed on the ballot here.

In other states, McCarthy said, it is somewhat harder for an independent to get on the ballot. "In Vermont you need to sign the petition before a justice of the peace. We conclude it's easier to get

married in Vermont than to sign a petition."

Much of his speech was devoted to the two-party system and the problems of the independent or third party candidate. He said there are two ideas in a two-party system that aren't good for government. One is the notion of party loyalty and the other is the loyal opposition. The loyal opposition, as McCarthy explains it, will stand against anything that is proposed by the opposite party.

McCarthy said the general issue this election year is the economy, the specific issues being unemployment and the automobile. He criticized the other candidates for not saying anything definitive about the economy. McCarthy plans to cut unemployment by roughly 75 per cent, or 5-6 million people, by redistributing existing work.

"Maybe a four-day work week, shorter days or shorter months and year," he suggested. "If we simply eliminated overtime, we could take care of another million unemployed."

McCarthy also said that he thought \$70-80 billion a year could be saved by going to smaller, cheaper and less destructive automobiles. McCarthy said the greatest economic waste is in the civilian sector, although the government and defense department are still a great source of waste.

McCarthy said the two-party system is a thing of the past, or at least in need of some shaking-up and revision. He suggested the challenge of an independent party might be of some help. "I take the sign of what has happened in Maine as a good sign," he said. "Maine has taken a step to get out of the old way."

The former senator plans to challenge the democratic and republican party candidates to name their cabinet members as he did in 1968 and plans to do again this year around late August. He explained the people should know who will be appointed, if the candidate is elected. He added that the revelation might have made a difference in a number of elections.

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Ask us about:

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Choose regular Passbook Savings, or Certificate Savings for long-term growth.

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If you have no pension plan, you can grow some real security for later life in an IRA Savings Account.

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# savings & loan

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31 MAIN STREET, ORONO

### news breefs



Ann Ross Dorr and Phil Spalding have been awarded the Winthrop C. Libby Student Government Award. The award recognizes persons "whose dedication to the goals and ideals of Student Government has contributed to the betterment of the university."

Dorr is a senior speech pathology major, and Spalding is a special student. Both are residents of Orono.

Citizens for Eugene McCarthy '76 will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, May 4, at 6 p.m. in the North Low Room of the Memorial Union. Any interested persons are welcomed. For more information contact Steve McKay at 581-7294 or Jim McGowan at 581-7750.

Jim Cowen, a senior geology major at Lawrence University will present a slide show and lecture tonight at 7 in the Damn Yankee Room about the 2,300 mile journey he and his companion Reid Adams made during the spring and summer of 1975.

Cowen and Adams walked from the Mexican border to British Columbia via the Pacific Crest Trail, this country's longest and most rugged trail, a journey that took them more than five months.

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**Final Week**



**YanCon hopes dashed****Maine splits doubleheader with UNH: 7-2, 5-6**

BY AL R. COULOMBE

The Maine Bears had a mixed weekend, beginning on a record setting pace, and ending with their Yankee Conference title hopes in trouble as they defeated Northeastern on Friday 4-2, but split a double-header with New Hampshire Saturday.

Weather, bad breaks and complacency were the reasons given by Coach John Winkin for the 6-5 defeat at the hands of UNH, who had previously won only three games. The defeat, combined with an earlier 7-1 Maine victory in the opener, gave the Bears a 6-2 Yankee Conference mark and set the wheels of chance whirling for both Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The Bears faced Northeastern, a power in the Boston area, on Friday and prevailed as Bert Roberge fired strikes throughout the afternoon, registering 12 strikeouts, and kept the Bears in front.

Roberge threw only 87 pitches and struck out the side in the ninth, keeping his Earned Run Average at a stingy 1.96.

They scored in the first inning against NU hurler Mark Krentman, as Brian Butterfield walked, advanced to second on a passed ball, then came across on Jack Leggett's single.

The Bears made it 2-0 on Russ Quetti's ground single, Mark Armstrong's sacrifice and Raffol's error at shortstop. NU rallied to score their only runs off Roberge in the fourth as Burke singled, Jack Trubucco tripled to right and the latter came across on Annesse's single to the same field, tying the score.

Dana Dresser gave the Bears a 3-2 cushion with his second home run in as many games, and Ed Flaherty and John Dumont combined to make it a 4-2 final.

Maine tied the record for most consecutive victories in a season with 10, with the previous mark set by Jack Butterfield's 1970 (18-6) club. In that year the Bears defeated Bowdoin, UNH, Bates, UMass and Colby in a three week string.

Steve Conley beat the 3-18 Wildcats easily, striking out five as UNH, a light hitting crew, managed only three hits. John Dumont eclipsed yet another mark setting a new record for total bases erasing Kevin Goodhue's mark.

Throughout all of the aforementioned action, the Maine nine had played brilliantly, making their downfall twice as shocking. The Bears left 11 on base and squandered numerous scoring chances in handing the victory to UNH.

In the second inning, Barry LaCasse was roughed up, Jeff Whitt walked, Ken Billings singled him to third and Bill Lento brought the Wildcat around for the first run. Billings advanced to third, as the Bears cut down Lento, but the threat continued. Jim MacDonald singled and stole second, and Jim Neil knocked him in to make it 3-0.

Maine rallied to tie the score in the third, in much the same fashion, as Dave Rider walked two for the Wildcats and Tony DiBiase laced a key double.

UNH regained a momentary lead in their half of the third on three Maine errors, partially caused by rainy conditions, and the Bears countered in the fourth with a run to set the stage for the Bear's first defeat in many a day.

The Bears scored the tying run for the third time in the long afternoon in the top of the seventh, as Doug Skillings doubled and came around as Mike Curry singled. Whether he was tired or just not thinking, Curry failed to take second on a throw from the outfield to the plate. Dresser followed

with a long single which would have scored a runner from second. The blame cannot be placed on either the runner or the base coach, but on both.

Ken Billings opened with a single and MacDonald followed with a double, putting runners on second and third with one out. Jim Neil, one-for-three on the day, was given the intentional pass: an oft-used move. The Bears got the needed force play, but Smart walked Mike Belzil (3 for 3), to force in the winning run.

When a team has won often, the feeling is that they can win under any circumstances. Therefore only the facts are presented here without adding any petty reasons for the loss which puts the Yankee Conference title on the back burner.

Much second guessing could be used to rationalize Maine's decision not to replace their pitcher (Smart), so it suffices to say that the Bears are now 17-6 and will face Husson College in Bangor on Wednesday, with Bert Roberge on the mound, and will have to hope for luck to win their second consecutive crown.

**Maine hosts invitational meet after dismal YanCon showing**

Following a dismal fifth-place finish in the recent YanCon track and field championships, the Maine thinclads will host the Maine Invitational this Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Bright spots for Maine are expected to be Alan Sherrerd in the shot put (49' 11 1/4" last Saturday), Richard Martell and Alvas Rand, in the javelin, and Steve Rines in the hammer.

Consistent stalwarts Gerry LaFlamme and Dan Cochrane should place high in their respective events (mile run and triple jump).

Bowdoin, winner of the 1975 Invitational will again feature mammoth Dick Leavitt in the shot, Jeff Sanborn in the mile and Guy Leadbetter (pole vault) all whom captured first place.

Bates should compete strongly in the discuss with pre-meet favorites Bob Cederone and distance man Bruce Merrill being counted on to provide some scoring.

Colby, a loser to Maine in the latter's first spring meet should hit the scoring

column with Rob Richardson in the dashes and hurdler Bill Getchell.

As previously mentioned, Bowdoin took the state crown last year by a substantial margin, outdistancing bridesmaid Maine by 48 points. Bates and Colby rounded out the standing with 35 and 18 points.



Rhett Wieland makes a fine catch and sprints down the mall for the *Maine Campus* during

their football game Saturday afternoon against WMEB-FM. The *Campus* lost the game, 10-6.

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