

Special Music Section pg. 8 & 9

the daily **Maine Campus**

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Friday, April 11, 1980

Cabinet approves activity fee hike

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

The UMO Student student government cabinet voted 5-3-3 to recommend that the student activity fee be raised from \$12.50 to \$15.00 per semester. The move must now be approved by the General Student Senate and finally in a general referendum by students.

Student senate representative to the cabinet, William Randall, voted against the motion. Randall said it was time to set priorities in just who deserves student government funding and groups who don't serve in the best interests of the students shouldn't get funded.

The major reason given for the increase was the 18 percent inflation rate that is driving up costs for student government services and various group activities.

Vice President Kevin Freeman abstained on the vote, saying that he could see both the pros and cons of the issue and couldn't decide which would serve the best interests of the UMO community.

In other action, the cabinet gave their approval to fund Student Entertainment and Activities \$52,468 for the 1980-81 school year. SEA has a total budget of \$106,268, of which \$53,800 will come from outside sources, such as ticket sales.

SEA, formerly the Memorial Union Program Board, was allocated only \$27,150

last year. The reason for the increase is that the Concert Committee and the Distinguished Lecture Series committee merged with SEA this year, thus combining their budgets.

In addition, the cabinet recommended that \$5,985 be allocated to the university of Maine Fraternity Board for the upcoming school year.

An objection was raised over the funding

of the fraternity rush for new members. The opinion was voiced that rush doesn't benefit most students. This motion went down in defeat (i-8-2) as cabinet members decided that the fraternity lifestyle would not be viable without rush.

The graduate Student Board controversy surfaced again at the meeting with a proposal that would clearly define the GSB's relationship with student government.

The motion called for a splitting of graduate student's activity fee between the GSB and student government with the board keeping its senate seats and position on the cabinet.

If the GSB does secede from student government, then the student government would lose approximately \$26,000 in revenues. It would cost the board an estimated \$9,659 to maintain the services presently provided it by student government.

The motion was tabled so that Eric Herlan, the GSB representative could get approval for two motions made at the meeting. The first was to make the GSB cabinet and senate seats only eligible to vote in policy matters and the second motion was that if the agreement was passed, then the GSB would become a permanent part of student government.

Eleventh person arrested in UMO drug investigation

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

Police arrested one more person, bringing the total number of arrests to eleven, in connection with a two-month long drug investigation by the UMO Police Department Wednesday night.

A one-year student at UMO, James Tremble, 24, of box 18, Kelly Road, Levant, was arrested by Bangor police around 11 p.m. in Bangor Wednesday on charges of unlawful trafficking in cocaine and amphetamines, Penobscot County District Attorney David Cox said.

Tremble's bail is set at \$3,000, according to Bangor police, who also said he is presently located at the Penobscot County Jail.

After having been arraigned and counseled at the Bangor Superior Court Thursday afternoon, Tremble pleaded not guilty to charges of drug trafficking, District Attorney Cox said.

The other ten persons who were arrested on charges of trafficking drugs unlawfully, all but one of whom are UMO students, were all released on bail from the Penobscot County Jail late Wednesday afternoon, Bangor police said.

According to District Attorney Cox, the two-month drug investigation by the UMO Police department, under the direction of Detective Terry Burgess, involved gathering evidence against those arrested by

[see DRUG BUST page 2]

Psychic symphonies deemed out of this world

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff writer

At the early age of seven, Rosemary Brown's life took a turn for the extraordinary. She had a visitor—but the visitor was not alive.

An apparition of an unknown man appeared at the foot of her bed one night. He spoke of a mission for her and that he would be back later to explain.

Rosemary Brown's unusual life has intrigued many people, among them is a music professor at BCC, Dave Klocko. This week he shared his interest and research in a talk entitled "Bach, Beethoven and Brown Say There is an Afterlife," at a dialogue on rye in the Memorial Union.

Klocko said that Brown saw the man again when she was fifteen. This time she discovered him in a book. He was Franz Liszt, an international concert idol, famous for his orchestral pieces.

Liszt died in 1886, but Brown claims that he still visits her. A psychic like her mother, the English-born woman claims that she has been visited by many famous dead composers who through her are able to carry on their work.

In 1964, Liszt contacted Brown through her hands. While at the piano, her hands suddenly became his.

Unlike many psychics that just see, Brown also hears and carries on conversations with composers with observers in the room. Complex compositions take several

hours to write out.

From 1964 until 1970, Brown claims to have taken down 400 compositions, today she probably has close to a thousand, Klocko said.

Being a music man, Klocko has an understandable interest in the life and allegations of Rosemary Brown.

According to Klocko, Brown's musical training consists of two years of piano lessons. Scientists have worked with her and have determined that she is unable to come up with the extensive works on her own.

"What's interesting is that a piece that she says is from Beethoven sounds like Beethoven and a piece from Bach really sounds like Bach," Klocko said.

Most of the compositions that Brown comes up with are new compositions and not continuations from the dead artists," Klocko said. "Apparently the composers are very human people on to a new plane of existence."

Why have composers chosen Rosemary Brown to be their intermediary? Her music knowledge is minimal.

"She seems like a pure, innocent medium. On her record she sounds like a basic down-to-earth person," said Klocko. "There would be no distortion or contention."

Klocko got hold of Brown's recording finally through out of print dealers. The

[see PSYCHIC page 3]



Nut in mouth, a grey squirrel perches on a branch outside the East Annex building.
[photo by Donna Sotomayor]



"The numbers I've seen have the fuel savings so small it's demoralizing," said John Alexander. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

● Drug bust

[continued from page 1]

purchasing drugs from them. Indictments against them were issued Tuesday, at which time UMO police were able to coordinate the arrests, eight of which took place within a two-hour period early Wednesday morning, when most were still asleep in bed.

The subjects' attorneys have 10 days before they are required to submit to the superior court the date the trials will be set to take place, Cox said, adding, "There's really no way of knowing. It all

depends on the defense attorney."

A Bangor court clerk speculated that the trials would most likely begin in May sometime, due to the "full schedule" in April.

Another arrest is expected to be made, police said.

★ Police blotter ★

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

★ For negotiating a worthless check for \$35.10 on his Bangor account at the UMO Bookstore, Richard Robinson of Hancock Hall was issued a criminal summons Tuesday, police said.

★ Two persons were caught by police Wednesday carrying two UMO paintings, "Polish Rider" and "The Gazelle," and a wooden-framed chair with a black cushion near the woods at the north end of Androscoggin Hall. Upon seeing the police, they dropped the items and went running into the woods. The items were marked "Androscoggin" and were returned to this hall by police.

★ An unknown caller reported Tuesday that someone was starting a fire in front of Oxford Hall. Upon arrival, police found a student extinguishing the flames. Apparently someone had placed newspapers on top of a smudge pot near a construction barricade and started a fire, causing "a little" damage.

★ An officer was called to the front of Oak Hall where a number of ground

crew members caught a black, brown, and white, mix-breed male dog roaming-at-large Tuesday. The dog, belonging to Patricia Leonard of Bangor, was taken to the police station.

★ John Nute of Penobscot, Maine, reported that someone stole an Italian-made soccer table game, resembling a Foosball table, from Stodder Hall Wednesday, police said. The game table has white protruding arms and a plastic cover and is valued at about \$460, including the coins that were in it at the time. It was last seen on Monday. A janitor saw three males taking a machine from the building.

★ A student drove his vehicle on the lawn behind Murray Hall, causing an estimated \$75 damage to the turf Tuesday, police said. Arrangements were made with the Grounds and Services to have the student repair the turf.

★ A motor vehicle accident was reported to have occurred Wednesday, police said, causing an estimated \$150 in total damage. The accident took place in parking lot "S" at BCC.

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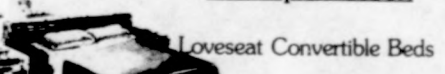


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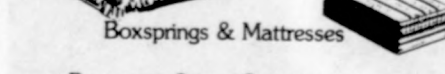
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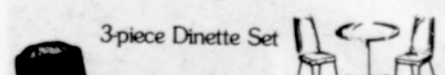
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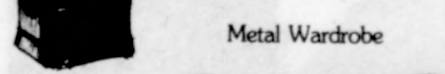
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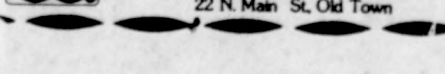
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Calendar committee backs present schedule

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The calendar committee voted 6-3 Thursday to keep the academic schedule already approved by the Council of Colleges intact, with only minor modifications. Their recommendation now moves on to the Council of Colleges.

The calendar, as approved by the committee, would have the 1980 fall semester start on Monday, Sept. 8 and end on Dec. 12, with a week of finals following. The fall semester would include an October break and a vacation at Thanksgiving.

The spring term would begin on Monday, Jan. 8 and conclude on May 1, with a spring break coming during the second week of March. The committee did amend the calendar by eliminating one week from the Christmas break.

The committee's vote came after lengthy discussions concerning the pitfalls in the "emergency academic calendar," which was proposed by Chancellor Patrick McCarthy. McCarthy's proposal would have the school year revolve around an October 1 to April "envelope."

Richard Blanke, an associate professor of history, made the motion for the modified calendar, which was later approved by the committee. "At least we're saying something," Blanke said. "It's not like we are keeping our eyes shut to the energy problem."

Henry Hooper, acting vice-president for academic affairs, said that even the slight modification in the schedule would save the university money. "The college would save \$650 every day while school was out of session," Hooper said.

Early discussion at the meeting centered on the chancellor's proposed schedule, with opposition being voiced from all members of the committee. John Alexander, chairman of the civil engineering

Student Government President David Spellman supported the committee's action by saying he felt students would approve of the minor revision. "I know a lot of students who felt four weeks at Christmas was too long," Spellman said.

department, questioned the savings of the

"radical" change presented by McCarthy.

"It seems like the potential payoff is so small," Alexander said. "The numbers I've seen have the fuel savings so small it's demoralizing."

John Coupe, acting vice-president for finance and administration, cited figures on the energy savings resulting from the chancellor's recommendation.

According to Coupe, the university could save \$187,000 on energy costs by reducing the school year by 10 weeks and that figure could rise to \$400,000 if the steam plant was shut down completely during the 10 weeks that school would have been closed.

"With a maximum savings of \$400,000 and about 10,000 students attending school, all I see is a savings of \$40 per student," Alexander said.

Coupe agreed with Alexander's assess-

[see CALENDAR page 12]

● Psychic

[continued from page 1]

first side is made up of very difficult pieces; she had to enlist the help of pianist Pete Katin, said Klocko. On the second side, Brown plays the simpler pieces and gives a six and a half minute commentary.

"Brown is a psychic that wants to prove that there is an afterlife," said Klocko. She says that she has heard Schubert's unfinished symphony finished but hasn't yet taken it down."

Rosemary Brown has published two books, "Unfinished Symphonies" in 1971 and "Immortals By My Side" in 1974.

Among the criticisms of Brown's partnership with the unknown is that her pieces are second and third rate.

"Lots of composers have thrown out bad works," said Klocko. "Often we only see the perfected work."

Brown claims that Liszt continues to operate as her office manager. He arranges for her to meet with various composers from 10-1 in the morning and 2-5 in the

afternoon.

"I'm just very fascinated with the whole thing although the response to her work hasn't been that strong," said Klocko.

"She certainly isn't making any money on the deal," he said. "She still lives in a fairly poor section in London."

"I pretty much believe it," said Klocko. "She has had no composition or theory lessons. I was never much of a believer in the afterlife but this has given me a new perspective."

Klocko said that he would like to meet Rosemary Brown someday but that she is a difficult lady to get hold of. "I wrote to the publishers of her books but never received a reply," he said.

Today, Rosemary Brown is still in touch with composers. She may have had little formal instruction but the evidence seems to indicate that she has been taking lessons for years with some very famous composers.

The Faculty and Students of the Department of Journalism and Broadcasting welcome the members of the MAINE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Let's play fair

I trusted my fellow students. I defended them.

In Ken Hayes' Public Opinion class last Wednesday, the *Campus* calendar change poll was criticized because, since it has been repeated several times in the paper—three times now—there is a possibility that one student could fill out more than one survey.

I said I didn't think students would take the time to grab 20 issues of the *Maine Campus* and fill them out in order to stack the results.

Wrong.

About 50 surveys were left in the mailbox one day that all looked suspiciously alike. They had all been ripped out of the paper in exactly the same manner. It looked as if someone had stacked a few dozen issues and ripped off the survey pages all at once.

Upon further investigation, it was discovered the handwriting on each of the 50 looked very much the same. Same pen, too. Only the major and a few other items

varied. Pretty amateur job.

When we noticed every one of those surveys was filled out by someone who favored the new calendar change, with no variation, they were thrown out.

The survey is not a scientific poll. But it will hopefully shed a little light on general student feeling concerning this subject, however, that printing a handful of letters to the editor can not begin to measure.

The response has been overwhelming. The huge amount of mail we've gotten this week shows what an important issue to students the calendar is.

The *Campus* will print the results of the survey next week. It should show the attitude trends, and it also will include the suggestions of students to help ease the energy situation. There have been a lot of suggestions. And just maybe they can help, despite the attempts of a few not to play fair.

T.E.

Cabbages and kings

This week's non-award goes to the residents of Hannibal Hamlin who threw soaking wet rolls of toilet paper at the sanitary engineers. If the mischief hadn't occurred in the first place, you wouldn't

have been asked to stand next to them. Maybe the garbagemen should stock up their trucks with cabbage heads to hurl back.

T.E.

Tammy Eves

Column inches

The *Maine Campus* has no written code of ethics.

That is a fact that has become a matter of discussion lately. And in the course of the many ethical conversations we've had recently, a list was unearthed.

The Rights and Responsibilities of the College Press, drawn up by members of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association, is a list of ten ethical priorities for student journalists.

Number five on that list reads: A responsible student press must be free from the pressures of campus factions.

This is not always understood by some of the factions on this campus. Because we are a college newspaper, some readers believe we have allegiances to certain groups.

"You're a student newspaper, aren't you?" When asked by faculty and administrators, that question usually means, "You're not professional, are you?" When asked by students, it means, "You're supposed to help the students, aren't you?"

The *Maine Campus* is a student newspaper. But to me that means nothing more than its staff consists of students.

I don't believe the *Campus* owes any more allegiance to the student body than it does to the faculty, classified employees, administration, etc.

But this week, four students came to the office and asked us to change a story or sit on it for awhile. The reasoning was, if the story got out, it would hurt the students and help the administration.

I can't justify using the editorship to help their cause, I told them. And I can't ask the reporters here to do so either. That would be blatantly partisan, whether the administration ever knew about it or not.

"But it will help the students. You are a student aren't you?" I've been asked.

Yes, we're all students here. And, although I can't speak for the rest of the staff, I tend to be sympathetic toward students' causes most of the time in the never-ending "us against them" battle between students and administration.

But my conception of this newspaper is that it is a real newspaper

But my conception of this newspaper is that it is a real newspaper. I'm often asked what I want to do when I start writing for a "real" paper. I do that now. We have real deadlines, real advertising, we pay real bills, and we have to be careful about real libel suits.

There are responsibilities involved in putting out a real newspaper, and we accept them.

The administration shouldn't underestimate the college press. And the students shouldn't overestimate the likelihood of special treatment.

Real papers don't do that sort of thing.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

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

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Schedules

To the Editor:

My friend Luger had just returned from his latest excursion to Antarctica. "What's this I hear about a new school year schedule?" he asked.

"Well," I said, "It appears that the Chancellor wants to alter the schedule so as to be more energy efficient."

"Hmmp," said Luger, "I'd have solved that problem years ago."

"How so?" I inquired.

"Simple," says he, "we just harness all that hot air in the Chancellor's office."

"Would that do the trick, or are you being sarcastic?" I chuckled.

"Probably a little of both and not enough of either," he replied.

"Then how would you handle this perplexing problem?" said I.

"Well, let us examine some other schedules," said Luger.

"Yes?"

"How about the Iranian Hostage Schedule?"

"How's that work?"

"University simply locks up all the professors, and refuses to educate students until the oil companies lower their prices."

"That might take awhile."

"Yes, but just think of the energy we'd save."

"Any other ideas?"

"How about the National Hockey League Schedule?"

"How about it?"

"Well the students attend classes for 80 days in a six-month period, then the top 1,600 students enter a one-month play-off semester, at the end of the semester the top 100 students earn their degrees!"

"I don't like it."

"How about the Pregnancy Schedule. Here, the students go for nine straight months with the work load increasing each month. Of course, the university has the option of aborting the school year providing they remain within the Supreme Court's guidelines."

"Any other bright ideas?"

"Well, I'm working on the NBC schedule where the students go for 13 weeks and then get canceled!"

When last I saw Luger, he was puzzling still.

John A. Toole
120 Essex St.
Bangor, Me.

Warning on false ID's

To the Editor:

Students who falsify ID cards and try to obtain liquor will commit the crime of forgery, a class D crime, according to a decision in Maine District Court last week.

A statute specifically applying to fake liquor ID cards does not cover any other fake IDs, such as university IDs or driver's licenses. Only the forgery statute applies to the use of those false IDs.

A forgery conviction for a student would devastate his or her record, and we urge all students not to use fake

IDs.

We are requesting the police, who are closely checking IDs, to consider using university disciplinary procedures instead of the forgery statute against those students foolish enough to use fake ID cards, since the forgery penalty is so severe.

Discipline within the university would spare students a record, make them reflect on their actions, and give them one, but only one, chance to shape up.

Chalmers Handenbergh, SLS attorney

Cotrell & Leonard boycott urged

To the Editor:

On Friday March 28, representatives of various campus groups met with representatives of the workers striking Cotrell & Leonard. Members of the GSS, Senior Council, MPAC, faculty, and labor interests were present.

A representative of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and two of the strikers presented the argument for the boycott. Reacting was Tom Cole, in charge of ordering the gowns for the University Bookstore.

The workers at Cotrell & Leonard's Albany plant have been working under sweatshop conditions: employees of up to 40 years are earning only \$3.25 per hour, most only \$2.90, no sick pay, no retirement benefits, and work areas are hot, dusty, and poorly ventilated.

Last year the workers tried to organize. Those active in organizing were discriminated against, threatened with firings, and the plant manager threatened to close the plant if the union was voted in. In this atmosphere, Cotrell & Leonard offered to allow a vote on unionizing.

The workers felt the vote could not be fair under these conditions, so the strike began as scheduled, one day later on Aug. 8, 1979.

Charges were exchanged between the two parties, only two charges against Cotrell & Leonard were upheld by initial investigation by the National Labor Relations Board, none were upheld against the strikers. However, the litigation process could extend for years, meanwhile, the resources of the strikers are running out.

This is why the boycott is necessary. Pressure must be exerted now, not after six years of litigation. The spring is Cotrell & Leonard's busy season; if they make it through spring they could hold out another year.

For these reasons I feel the boycott is justified and necessary. If we buy the caps and gown from Cotrell & Leonard we will be contributing to the exploitation of these workers.

Aside from the moral imperative, a practical problem presents itself. Since last February a 24-hour picket has closed trucking from the Cotrell & Leonard plant. Though Cotrell & Leonard have reassured Tom Cole that

the order will be delivered, no one could say how.

The precedent for the boycott is now well established: the local university in Albany, Tufts University, Boston University, Princeton, Swarthmore, New Hampshire, and various small colleges have all agreed to boycott Cotrell & Leonard.

So far on this campus resolutions have been passed by the General Student Senate and the Senior Council to the effect that the caps and gowns should be ordered from an alternative source. This alternative source has been found; the alternative is there. According to the aforementioned resolutions, all gowns should be ordered from the alternative source.

However, the administration intervenes. President Allen has recommended that the alternative source be provided in addition to Cotrell &

Leonard and assume that orders taken so far will go to them unless the students specifically request otherwise. Since the gowns are being ordered through the University Bookstore, this administrative foot dragging and fence straddling could have an effect. But our representatives, spending our money, have by majority voted to buy exclusively from the alternative; they need our support. Let others know your opinion: senate representatives, Senior Council members, the campus papers, administration, and your friends. When you buy your gowns make sure your money does not go to Cotrell & Leonard, specify that you want to order from an alternative source.

John Armour
22 York Village

Liz Hale

Trash & treasures

Her mother will be there. So will her boyfriend, some music majors, her roommate, and a few others. That may be it, and it's a shame.

She started when she was just a tot. It interfered with her social life. She spent hours tucked away in her house, instead of being outside.

Her name is Shirley, and she's a piano major.

Early in high school, and even before, Shirley decided that she wanted music to be her life. She participated in many activities in high school, and then came up here to study in earnest.

She spends up to six hours a day practicing. She's gone to summer school. She had to restrain herself in her junior year.

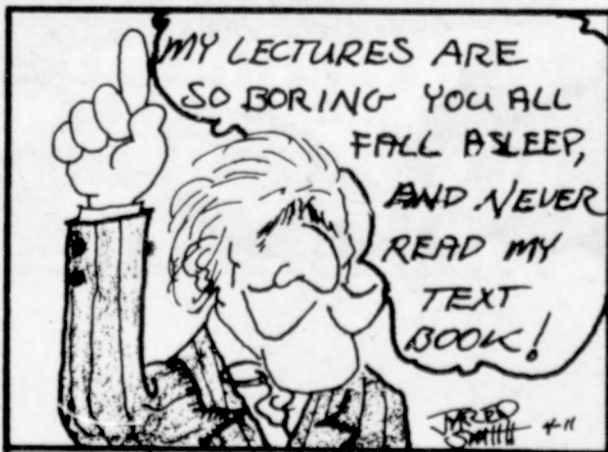
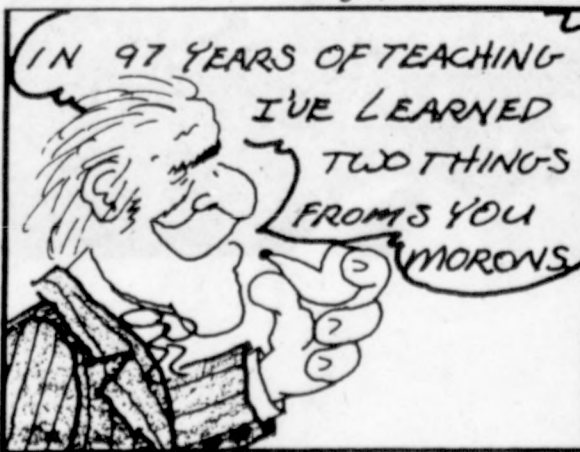
And now she's about to graduate. After four long years, she's ready to go on to something

else. And she's having a final recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

It's a free show. It's also the culmination of a lot of sweat, tears, and hours of work of a very dedicated lady. It would be well worth seeing.

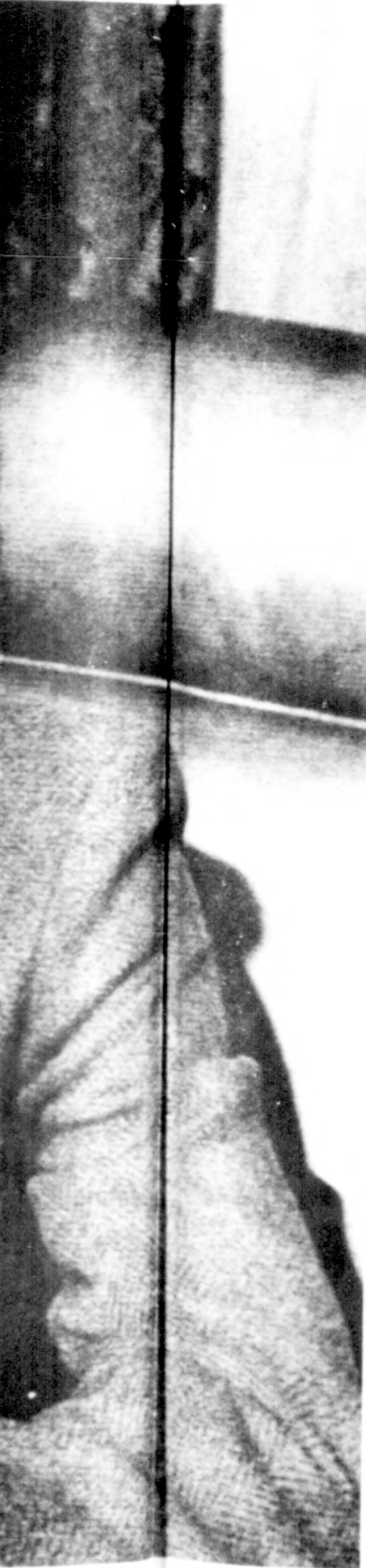
On another subject, I'm afraid I have to apologize. I'm always asking for ideas, and when a letter came, I didn't see it until too late. However, I shall try my best.

There is a new club on campus. It's called the UMO Literary Society. On Wednesday afternoons, anyone who wants to (not just English majors) can go to the reading room of the English/Math building for discussing poems, stories, or anything else that tickles your fancy. It sounds as though it has immense possibilities. So, if your literally minded, stop on down.



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Tantalus tantalizes Downeast ears

by Patti Lanigan

"People in Portland think Washington County is the armpit of Maine, but a lot of good musicians come from there," said Craig Record, a native of Woodland and a long, sleek drummer with a red afro and devilishly flashing brown eyes.

"It's one of the least known places in Maine as far as musicians go. Any musician (from Washington County) who makes it usually has moved to Bangor and is thought of as being from there."

The band Craig drums in is not well-known or wealthy, but its four musicians, all in their twenties, possess a great amount of musical talent and dedication to their profession.

"I'd love to have people hear us and think we're good and be able to say we're from Woodland so they'll think something good comes from there," he said enthusiastically.

The band's new name, Tantalus, came from their problems and their identification with the kind in Greek mythology who was doomed to stand in Hades just far enough away from food and water to drive him crazy. Craig said a name is just a label that can't make or break a group, but it's nice to have one people like to pronounce.

For further reading if you are interested you may read *The Complete Guitar* by Thomas Wheeler or see any of the exhibits of Maine guitar makers

like Nick Apollonio of Tenants Harbor or Michael Cone of New Vineyard, Maine.

When the group first started playing together last February they called themselves Jake, but it sounded more like one performer than a rock band. Later they came up with the name Good Medicine and plans for a medicine wagon logo with elixirs. That never solidified and people gave them bad vibrations about it, so the group became Tantalus.

Tantalus is composed of John Johnson and Bob Winders on guitars, Judy Howland on bass and Craig Record on drums. They are competent and versatile musicians, who lend enthusiasm and energy to album songs they believe are worth playing and playing well. They don't do hard, crunching, mindless rock, but instead choose pieces with subtleties, contrasts and jazz or country flavorings.

"If only one or two people show up," she said, "we have to blank it out of our minds and play. Somebody came to hear us, so we have to make the best of it."

Excellent vocals help set Tantalus apart from other rock bands. Judy and Craig, who both have strong, clear voices, do most of the singing. Bob and John add their parts to create balance and beautiful harmony. They can effortlessly go from Bonnie Raitt to Toto and then sail away with Crosby, Stills and Nash, because it's all within their range. The guitars work well together



Tantalus, a rock band from Washington County, plays its special brand of music because it gets people moving. [photo by Patti Lanigan]

and contribute to the band's unique sound even playing other artists' material. "Bob plays raunchy rock and roll lead, while John puts out a clean, jazzy sound," said Craig. "It's a good contrast."

All struggling artists need support...support from friends, family, strangers, and in the case of bands, managers. Tantalus is fortunate to have a manager with them who believes in them and is optimistic about their future. Judy said they haven't been on the road enough to check their weak points, but according to Brian they don't have any. "They've been playing in a lot of bands, but this is the one that's going to do it. They're hearts are in it. They work harder than most people. I think they can thrill a lot of people, and I'm glad to be part of it."

The musicians in Tantalus are seasoned and realize that music isn't all success, fun and parties. There are plenty of disappointments and problems for professional musicians trying their wings on the road, but that doesn't stop them. Judy says playing music doesn't seem like work, and Craig says it sets his soul free.

Brian put it another way. "We have to do something in life. You can make expressions in music that you can't make in other fields. I'd like to help them (Judy, John, Bob, and Craig) ex-

press their things."

Tantalus has humble roots, but their attitude and Brian's combined with talent, determination and hard work could someday make them the giant, juicy, red cherry—everybody's favorite part—on top of the rock and roll sundae.

Cambodian concert

"In Southeast Asia, a gentle nation is dying. You can help it live."

That's the intent of "Maine's Response to Cambodia," a benefit concert to be presented Saturday at the Memorial Gymnasium from 7-10 p.m.

The concert will feature Gordon Bok as master of ceremonies, country and western artist Dick Curless, storyteller and folk musician Kendall Morse and ragtime pianist Glen Jenks.

There will also be three speakers who will talk to the audience between performances by the artists.

A \$5.00 donation will be collected at the door for both concerts.

Christian singing group finds joy in their music

by Debbie Noack
Staff writer

There may be several reasons why a person decides to join His Kids but the primary reason is usually that he or she loves to sing and wants to sing about Jesus.

His Kids is a Christian singing group that practices four hours a week in the chapel on the third floor of the Memorial Union. The 18-member group is part of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

According to Jim Rogers, director of the group, His Kids does approximately 22 concerts a year. "We average about seven performances a semester," Rogers said.

During the school year, the group sings on Saturday and Sunday nights in churches all over Maine. During semester break, the group did a week-long tour of New England where they did eight performances singing at churches and a school. The group traveled together in a rented van with a rented U-haul trailer attached to the back.

Although the group is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, it is self-supported by offerings at performances and these funds pay for transportation, outfits and musical supplies, Rogers said.

The group is made up entirely of UMO students. Rogers, who is a senior majoring in resource management and land use planning, said, "Kids join the group because they love to sing and they have a desire to share their love for Jesus with other people."

Rogers has been director of the group since April of his freshman year. He said, "My three years as director have been very rewarding. I've learned so much from it. I'm thankful that God gave me the abilities and the direction to lead the group well. It was a fantastic and rewarding experience and I'll really miss the group."

Jane Hancock, a sophomore majoring in international affairs, has been chosen to replace graduating Rogers as director of the group next

year. She said, "I'm excited and nervous at the same time. I'm confident that the Lord has established this group and wants it to continue so he will enable me to direct."

Hancock said that although she hasn't had much formal training, she plans to work on her directing skills over the summer. "With the support that a great number of people have already given me and with a dependance upon the Lord, I believe that the group will be used again next year," Hancock said.

Hancock said she plans to incorporate new music into the group's repertoire next year. "I also hope the ministry of the group might expand to youth group work with churches in the area and I hope a stronger sense of being in Christ's body will develop within the group next year," she said.

Lynne Donovan, a freshman in the group, said she learned about the group from people in her hometown who were in the group last year. She said she joined because she knew from experience in high school that the singing ministry was a good one.

Donovan said she really enjoyed the tour during vacation. "The group was drawn closer together while on tour," she said. "Ministering to churches is very rewarding."

Mark Marstaller, a junior in chemical engineering, said he joined the group because he heard them in a performance last year and "decided to join because I knew I needed fellowship with other Christians and I have always found joy in singing."

Marstaller, who is sometimes called "the official His Kids smile," said he enjoys His Kids because of "the freedom of caring and love for each other and because it is very uplifting to see how God uses us to show His love to the people we sing to."

The group sings contemporary Christian gospel music as well as traditional songs of worship and uses a piano, guitar and banjo accompaniment, Rogers said.

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10 news briefs

Hearing to be held for Brunswick woman

BRUNSWICK—A 32-year-old Brunswick, Maine woman will appear at a probable cause hearing Thursday in connection with the slaying of a Brunswick man.

Frank Williams, 36, was found stabbed to death in this seacoast community and Linda Anaya was later charged in connection with the crime.

Anaya appeared in district court Wednesday and entered a plea and is being held without bail.

Rate increase awaits

MPUC approval

PORTLAND—If Northern Utilities rate hike is approved, Maine residents will be paying an extra \$10 every month to heat their homes.

The utility has requested a 15.1 percent increase from the Public Utilities Commission.

Northern Utilities supplies natural gas for the Portland and Lewiston-Auburn area, with over 15,000 customers being served by the company. Company officials hope on raising \$1.3 million a year from the rate increase.

Carter holds strong on Moscow boycott

WASHINGTON—President Jimmy Carter made it clear that American athletes wouldn't participate in the Moscow Olympics this summer.

In a speech presented to American Newspaper Editors in Washington Carter said he would take legal action to keep the athletes from participating in the games.

Carter has two options to prevent the Americans from participating: either withholding passports of team members or refusing to validate them for entry into Russia.

The statement made by Carter is thought to be a message to the U.S. Olympic Committee meeting in Colorado Springs to discuss the summer games.

Hostage's family moves to avoid prying media

AUGUSTA—In an effort to get away from the inquiries of reporters, the mother of one of the American hostages in Iran has moved to Maine.

Mrs. Jeanne Queen, who recently moved to the state from New York attributed the delay in the release of the

hostages to the American media. Distortion of the issues at hand was the problem Mrs. Queen attributed to the media.

She said that if criticism of the American actions in Iran is printed in the New York Times, it has the impact

of a statement from the White House.

She said the Iranians just could not understand the workings of a free press as all they have experienced is a government-controlled media, so they think what the press says is what the government feels.



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Batters place in weekly poll

Rhode Island pitcher Jeff Folkins of Longmeadow, MA and Connecticut third-baseman Jim Considine of Torrington, CT have been selected as the Yankee Conference hurler and hitter-of-the-week, respectively, in the first weekly 1980 baseball poll.

Connecticut catcher Doug Elliot of Danbury, CT leads the Conference in hitting (.500), and hits (19) and is tied for the top in RBI's (10) and triples (1).

UConn leads the standings by virtue of its doubleheader win over Maine last Saturday (Apr. 5) at Storrs. Weather problems have forced postponement of all other Conference games to date.

Maine placed two players in the top ten in batting. Mike Coutts ranks fifth at .354 and Jimmy Foley places eighth at .333. Foley is also second in hits with 18 followed by Coutts and Buckley with 17.

The latter duo are together again in the runs scored category with Coutts pounding across the plate 12 times to lead the YC and "Buck" coming in third with 8 tallies. Buckley leads the Conference in doubles with five.

Foley and Jon Perry are tied for second place in RBI's with 10 apiece. Perry's one triple ties him for first place in that department with UConn's Doug Elliot. Foley leads the Conference in stolen bases with five.

If you are wondering why the Bears lead or are near the top in so many categories despite their poor New England start it is because they have played more games than the rest of the teams due to the Texas road trip.

Track team continues unbeaten

Looking to extend its combined unbeaten string to nine in dual meet competition over two years, the University of Maine at Orono Black Bears track team hosts the University of New Hampshire Wildcats Saturday in the outdoor season opener. Weather permitting, the meet will begin at 1 p.m.

The outdoor season will be a short one for the Bears who have only one other dual meet, on April 19 at Rhode Island, before the Yankee Conference Championships, May 3, and the New England Championships, May 10.

The Black Bears will not be able to defend their State Championship this spring. The meet, originally scheduled for April 26, has been changed to May 3, the same date as the Yankee Conference Championship. The four schools, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, and UMO, will get together April 26 for a non-scoring individual and relay meet.

Baseball team 0-4 in N.E.

Bears hoping for a road win

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

The Black Bear baseball team will be looking to pick up its first win in New England this afternoon when they face Northeastern University at 3:00 in Boston.

After that ballgame John Winkin's squad will take their road show down to Kingston, Rhode Island for a 1:00 Saturday afternoon doubleheader versus the University of Rhode Island (all games broadcast on WMEB-FM).

Freshman Joe Johnson will start on the mound in today's contest with the Huntington Avenue Huskies, but is expected to split the duties with junior Don Mason. Coach Winkin plans this rotation because he is unsure of Johnson's ability to go a whole game since, aside from an inning in the UConn opener, he hasn't pitched since Texas.

Mason turned in a solid inning of relief in the second game at Storrs and pitched one good game and one rocky one in Texas, according to Winkin.

Winkin classifies Northeastern as a "pretty good hitting team" but adds they have had some defensive problems thus far. Tinker Connolly's club was 2-3 heading into a doubleheader yesterday with New Hampshire. The Huskie's highlight thus far has been an 18-1 pounding of Tufts.

The Black Bear hitters will be facing either right hander Mike Kelly (0-0, 5.4 ERA) or southpaw Norm Michaud (0-1, 1.13 ERA). NU is led in the offensive category by shortstop Gene Doucette hitting at a .409 clip and by outfielder Pat Barry at .333.

Maine is paced by third baseman Mike Coutts at .354 and designated hitter Jimmy Foley at .333. That duo ranks fifth and eighth respectively in the Yankee Conference in batting. Maine's foe Saturday, the Rhody Rams, stand at 4-5 on the season and come off a 13-1 bashing of Bentley College Wednesday. On Monday coach John Norris' squad was dropped by Boston College 7-4.

A tandem of righty Jeff Folkins and lefty Mike Tirella should be firing at the Bears Saturday for URI. Folkins is 1-1 on the season and caught lightning in a bottle earlier this spring by no-hitting Virginia Commonwealth. His cohort Tirella checks in at 0-1 with an inflated 7.32 ERA. Taking to the hill for the Black Bears will be Skip Clarke and Tom Mahan and both will be looking to recover from shellings last week at the hands of UConn's hammering Huskies.

Showing the way with the bats for the Rams are outfielders Brett Benza (.387) and Kevin Vitale (.333).

Winkin refuses to sing the blues

about the Bears' present 0-4 New England situation and says his team just has to "get going and get playing on a regular basis."

There's good news in the scheduling department. The rained-out Maine-Fairfield doubleheader has been rescheduled for April 14th in Fairfield but only one game will be played. The Bears have also added a game with fellow playoff contender Holy Cross on May 8th in Worcester.

That double dip Maine took at Connecticut last weekend really took its toll in the weekly coaches poll. The Bears fell from third place to no place as they failed to earn a slot in the top seven.

Goldsmith's 14-Mile Runner's Classic

11 a.m. April 27th at Old Town High School

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Check UMO Fieldhouse Bulletin Board for info.

Good news about auto insurance for college students.

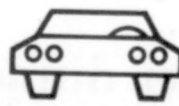
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Professional amateur to speak Sunday night

George Plimpton has made a living out of getting humiliated by professional athletes—and telling the world about it.

Plimpton, who has tried his hand unsuccessfully—at baseball, football, golf, boxing and the circus will be speaking this Sunday in Hauck Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Some of the stars Plimpton has squared off against and lost to are:

The Detroit Lions, whom he played quarterback against and lost a total of 36 yards in four plays.

Pancho Gonzales, who bantered him around the court.

Archie Moore, the light weight champ who knocked him out.

The Pro Golfers Association, against which he failed to make the cut with a handicap of 18.

And the American and National League All Stars who drilled his pitching all over the ballpark in a two inning exhibition game.

Plimpton, who has written several books on his athletically-related endeavors, also has ventured into the musical world. In 1968, he signed on as a percussionist with the New York Philharmonic.



George Plimpton, the professional amateur, will be lecturing Sunday evening.

Plimpton fared pretty well in the demonstration.

As Leonard Bernstein, former director of the Philharmonic said, "He did very well for an amateur, but then...that's his profession, isn't it?"

Calendar

[continued from page 3]

ment, but pointed out that the \$40 figure was misleading since it only took into account the increase in fuel costs. "There are many other factors that have to be considered," he said.

According to Coupe, without the emergency calendar, room and board costs to students would have to increase by \$338. That increase could be lessened by \$150 if

the chancellor's calendar was approved.

The feelings of the committee members seemed to be summed up by Blanke. "Every meeting I've been at, there has been no information forthcoming from the chancellor's office. I have to come to the conclusion that the idea has little merit," Blanke said. "The idea is energy optimal, but not educationally optimal."

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— p.m. Bear's Den Tonight. Judy Labbee

8:15 p.m. Student recital. 120 Lord Hall

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