

The Maine Campus

The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

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Friday, April 28, 1972

Agnew: Viet war 'most moral U.S. has engaged in'

by Edward LaFreniere

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew today defended the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War and said it may be "the most moral war the United States has ever been engaged in."

Speaking before 600 persons in Hauck auditorium, Agnew said that because the U.S. has "a heritage of 200 years of freedom," it has had to help combat the "outrageous perversions of justice" and the imposition of the "will of the North Vietnamese on South Vietnam."

The vice president said that the U.S. policy in Vietnam is not "a repudiation" of his stand on law and order in which he supports the suppression of violence.

He said that the North Vietnamese fighting in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia "is an all-out full-scale invasion" and similar to the military tactics used by Adolf Hitler during World War II.

At the beginning of the 70-minute session in Hauck, Agnew told members of the group, which consisted almost entirely of students, that "disent is a precious right" and "must be maintained through dialogue and argument."

This statement was interpreted by some observers as a plea to students to refrain from disrupting the discussion. "I know there's great disagreement in this country," he said, but discussion of points of disagreement "gives me a better understanding of my interrogators."

Throughout the session, about 15 students walked out sporadically and there was only one disruption. One person was escorted out of the auditorium after he directed comments at the vice president without having been recognized by Prof. Eugene Mawhinney, head of the political science department, who was the moderator.

The person, who was about

20 years old, told Agnew that "I have no country . . . I do not trust you." Another person who was seated on the other side of the auditorium, said: "Throw that bum out." The first man was then escorted out.

During the discussion, which was sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture series of the Student Senate, the vice president also commented on the following points:

— Defense spending: "President Nixon has said that we will not spend one cent more on defense than we have to, nor will we spend one cent less than we have to."

"In 1968, 9½ per cent of the Gross National Product went towards defense. This year it is seven per cent and next year it will be 6.4 per cent."

"The Soviet Union spends twice as much on defense as we do."

— The economy: "I'm not aware that there are so few jobs for graduating seniors . . . Employment is at an all-time high . . ."

Among heads of family, the male unemployment rate is 2.5 per cent and 3.4 per cent for females . . . Housing starts are at an all-time high."

— Corruption within the South Vietnamese government: "Yes, it is corrupt by our standards . . . But no Asian nation measures up to our pristine standards . . . Nepotism and certain attitudes of some officials is a way of life and compensation for governmental positions there."

"It is less corrupt than the North Vietnamese government."

— On war in general: War today has to be the "most unproductive" means of settling disputes. "Nobody wins any more." The Nixon Administration realizes that this is "an era of negotiation as opposed to confrontation."

— On the possibility of establishing a parliamentary system

of government in the U.S., in which a government would lose power if it were given a vote of no-confidence by parliament: "This system works effectively in many places."

But "our representative system has served us well . . . Four years in the White House is not an unreasonable time."

— On defense spending versus "human-need" spending: "In 1968, the U.S. spent 45 per cent of its budget on defense and 32 per cent on human needs. Next year these figures will be reversed."

— On the space program: "We're only spending \$3.5 billion on the space program." A system used in intensive-care units of hospitals is a result of the space program, as is a hurricane-warning system. "I could cite hundreds of other examples" of other benefits the U.S. has derived from the space program.

"A billion dollars is not that big a sum in our budget."

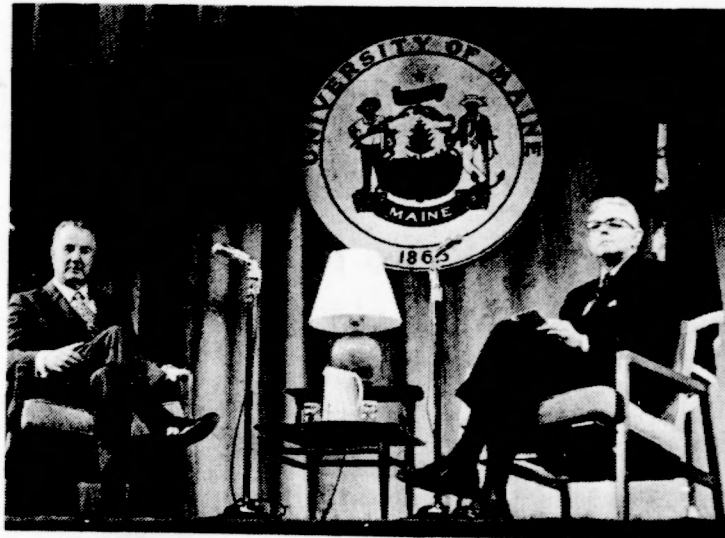
— On information "leaks" to the press by disgruntled workers in the federal government: "We have all sorts of opinions in the government . . . The leaks are nothing to worry about in a bureaucracy of our size . . . I question some of the things Jack Anderson has printed . . . To some columnists gossip is like beef is to a butcher."

"I don't feel dissatisfied at disagreements here and there."

— On Sen. Edmund Muskie's withdrawal from the active campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination: "I think he's an honorable and decent man. I'd be the last one to gloat or take glory" in his withdrawal.

— On school busing: "It's not viable . . . it's not the answer for quality education everywhere."

When students are at that young age, they should attend school around their homes and become accustomed to their local area before "taking on a wider geographical area."



Vice President Spiro T. Agnew (left) and Prof. Eugene Mawhinney of the Political Science Department conduct question-and-answer session in Hauck Auditorium during Agnew's visit to UMO this morning.

— On amnesty for draft evaders: "One of the most unfair applications . . . People who avoid or evade the draft should not go away scott-free . . . An amnesty board should be created in time so that in cases of insurmountable human pressure people can present their case of hardship . . . Maybe then amnesty of some limited type can be given."

"I don't feel dissatisfied at disagreements here and there."

— On legalization of marijuana: "I favor diminution of federal penalties. . . I do not favor legalization." . . . The prime minister of Singapore says that in countries in which use of marijuana and hashish is prevalent, the users "are holding back the improvement of the culture."

"I favor strong penalties for pushers but compassion for young kids who use it because of peer pressure."

— On a value-added tax: "The Advisory Committee on Inter-Governmental Relations is

studying it and will have a decision in the fall. There will be no decision to replace property tax with the value-added tax until all results are studied . . . It's an interesting possibility."

About 1,500 onlookers observed Vice President Spiro Agnew land at the Memorial Union parking lot shortly before 11 a.m. today.

Agnew arrived by Air Force helicopter from Bangor International Airport. Two helicopters, one for Agnew, his wife Judy, and his aides and the other for the secret service.

The crowd was generally passive with sparse applause and scattered jeering. There were about 15 sign-carrying protesters.

Agnew left his helicopter and walked swiftly to the south entrance to Hauck Auditorium.

Agnew arrived at Bangor International Airport at 10:39 a.m. today. He was greeted by Bangor Mayor William Cohen and Bangor Police Chief Francis Woodhead.

Library needs 825,000 more volumes to attain minimum ALA standards

UMO's Fogler Library needs about twice the annual funds it now receives and an additional 825,000 volumes to attain the minimum standards prescribed for a university this size by the American Library Association (ALA), according to library director James MacCampbell.

The library received \$773,998 for the 1971 academic year and has a present collection of 437,155 volumes.

"It all boils down to money," said MacCampbell, "and desired funds are either denied by Maine voters in the yearly referendum or library needs don't rate highly enough on the president's and chancellor's lists of priorities for university improvement through legislative appropriations."

According to President Libby, the library is second only to the salaries of professional and classified employees on the

list of priorities and that the library has "always been given top consideration" in the allocation of available funds.

The fact that the library itself is inadequate must be seen in light of the entire budget for this university, which is lower than any other state institution in New England.

The results of the inadequate funding are the areas of space for books and student seating, insufficient numbers of books and journals, low salaries, and under-staffing of the library.

Present funds cover only operating expenses and the purchase of 20,000 new volumes each year, said MacCampbell.

Although UMO has the largest enrollment of the three northern New England state universities, it spends the least amount of money on its library, and has the smallest collection.

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Agnew tickets snapped up fast

Tickets to see Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in Hauck Auditorium today were about as hard to come by as warm days in April at UMO.

But over 600 students braved the early morning cold and long lines at the Field House Wednesday to get the 578 available tickets. Some reportedly waited there all night.

At 7 a.m. Wednesday, tickets for Agnew's appearance in Hauck Auditorium were given out and by 8:30 they were gone. Over 40 students were turned away.

The tickets were allotted on a first-come basis to each college according to student enrollment: 172 were given to Arts and Sciences, 102 to Life Sciences and Agriculture, 83 to Education, 51 to Technology, 28 to

Business Administration, 47 to the Graduate School, and 22 to students on the Bangor campus.

Sixty tickets were reserved for the faculty and 15 for administrators. At 8 a.m., however, only four faculty members had shown up, so the remaining 56 were dispensed to waiting arts and science students. Some less prompt professors left empty-handed, complaining that they didn't know about the early morning distribution.

The Vice President's visit, sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series, was set for 11 a.m. today and was a question and answer session, rather than a speech. From Orono, Vice President Agnew went to Augusta, where he spoke at the Republican State Convention. The UMO Campus Police re-

fused to comment when asked about the security precautions being taken for Agnew.

Penobscot County Sheriff Otis LaBree told a journalism class Wednesday that 15 Secret Service Agents arrived on campus early in the week and that 15 more would arrive Thursday. LaBree also said that 50 people from his department were employed to assist the security for Agnew.

LaBree said Secret Service agents wore identification tags on their lapels: White House agents have red, white and blue tags while local security agents have gold tags.

Vice President Agnew's Secret Service contingent head is Roger Ellis, a 1960 graduate of the University of Maine and former UMO football star.

What's happening

Tonight
Rehoboth Jug Band, Coffee House

Square Dance, Damn Yankee Room, Union, 8 p.m.
Concert, Ludlow Hallman, 8 p.m., Lord Hall.

April 29
Junior Class Day, movies, buffet, dance - 1 p.m.-midnight. Tickets in the Union.
German Halloween costume party, Walpurgisnachtfest, M.C.A. bldg., 8 p.m., open to all.

Sandy Ives, folk and classical guitar, Coffee House.

April 30
Jaime Brockett concert at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Hilltop Study Lounge. Tickets, \$2, proceeds to Coffee House.

May 2
Graduate school Colloquium, 2-4 p.m., Bangor Room.

Poetry hour, J. Arnold Colbath, "Three Noh Plays," slides, discussion, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge.

May 4
CED and Summer Session colloquium, 2-4 p.m., Bangor Room.

Weekend Weather
 Cloudy

Saturday will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Temperature highs will be in the 40's to 50's.

Infirmiry issues meningitis warning

A Hancock Hall coed has contracted spinal meningitis, it was reported Tuesday.

According to Dr. Robert Graves of the Student Health Center, the disease is a droplet infection which can be spread by direct contact only.

Anyone who has had recent direct contact with coed Cheryl McNinch, should report to the infirmiry for penicillin and sulfa tablets.

The incubation period for the disease is usually from three to four days. In other words, if no new cases are reported by Friday, the campus can be considered reasonably safe.

However, if another case is reported, Dr. Graves may recommend that the entire campus be

given preventive treatment. "The disease is not highly contagious," said Dr. Graves. "However, it is a serious disease so precautions are being taken."

Symptoms of the disease are similar to those of a common cold, at first, except that they are accompanied by a severe headache.

Miss McNinch is presently at the Eastern Maine Medical Center where she is responding well to massive doses of penicillin. According to Dr. Graves, she should be all right.

As of Wednesday afternoon, the infirmiry has exhausted the area supply of sulfa, but more is now at the infirmiry.

Miss McNinch's case is the only one in the area.

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Senate votes May 9 on cutting size to 45

A constitutional amendment to decrease the number of student representatives to the Senate from 72-45 will be voted on at the May 9th meeting, the UMO Student Senate decided Tuesday night.

Reducing the number of student representatives from one per 100 students to one per 150 students would create the change in size.

In other business, the Senate voted to recognize the Off-Campus Board as a part of the student government of this campus, and approved a proposal that a suggestion to remove the "no parking" signs in front of Hart Hall be made to the UMO Traffic Committee.

A proposal that \$500 in surplus funds from the student activity fee be appropriated to help subsidize buses to Washington, D.C. this weekend was rejected by a vote of 31-9, with seven abstentions.

The proposal was voted down on the grounds that such a purpose was not of beneficial interest to the student body as a whole, it is not university related, and that it may enter the realm of "partisan politics" — all the stipulations governing allocation of student funds.

The senate also voted to urge that Maine Day be recognized May 3. Maine Day traditionally has been observed on the first Wednesday in May, but has been dropped from the UMO calendar this year. Maine Day has been organized on an unofficial basis since the Maine Day Committee was disbanded in 1970.

Daniel Daigneault, a sopho-

more from Lewiston majoring in business administration, is the new treasurer.

Maine Day cancelled

Although the student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night recommending that Maine Day be observed on Wednesday, May 3, Maine Day will not be observed this year, according to a spokesman from the Assistant Registrar's office.

"Since Maine Day has not accomplished its original aim, that of bringing students, faculty, and administrators together on the campus to promote a stronger feeling of 'Maineness,' it will not be held this year," said former Student Senate President Bill Eames.

Unless there are some definite, substantial plans submitted to the administration, there is no reason other than tradition for them to set a date for Maine Day, added Eames.

Maine Day has been organized on an unofficial basis since 1970, when the original Maine Day Committee was declared inactive. This year, no one other than the senate has set any plans in motion for recognizing Maine Day, resulting in the abolition of it, at least for now.

UMO library: More books needed

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"If the university wants to grow and keep in competition with other institutions, expansion is a necessity," said MacCampbell. "In the near future either a new building will have to be built or the present structure will have to be expanded at the rear."

University Volumes Added

UMO 19,686
UNH 40,872
Vermont 41,872

Money Spent

UMO \$229,025
UNH \$389,761
Vermont \$390,202

Enrollment

UMO 10,283
UNH 9,886
Vermont 9,216

Total Volumes

UMO 437,155
UNH 560,126
Vermont 579,858

"Volume growth hasn't changed much in ten years. It should be larger each year. Amounts of money may seem to grow but rising costs of salaries, volumes, and operating expenses balance the scales of growth to nil," said MacCampbell.

According to MacCampbell, the library is understaffed and needs fifteen classified personnel. UMO pays \$353,473 for salaries while only \$229,025 for books and journals.

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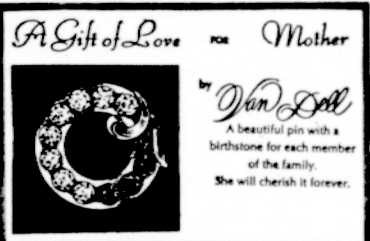


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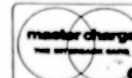
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Term Papers Unlimited Bangor office closes

Students who are counting on purchasing their spring term papers from the Bangor office of Term Papers Unlimited had better look elsewhere.

On April 18, the area representative for Term Papers Unlimited, Wallace Ham, Jr. closed down the local office. Disenchantment with the parent company was Ham's reason for closing.

A dropout of Los Angeles Valley College, Ham established the local office of Term Papers Unlimited last October in a room at the Plaza Motel in Brewer. After a short stay at that location Ham and his assistant James Rowbotham, a graduate of Rochester Technological Institute, moved the office to a third-floor location on Main Street in Bangor.

When asked if a lack of interest prompted the office's closing, Ham answered, "Hell no! I was getting requests for papers right up until the time I closed the door of the office. Business had been good and steadily growing."

The reason for the office's closing, according to Ham, was that the parent company, Ward Warren Manuscripts, Inc., of Brookline, Mass., was acting illegally in denying him certain funds.

Ham would not elaborate on the subject, saying that he was in the process of consulting his lawyer about bringing suit against Warren Manuscripts.

The connection between a local agent (as Ham is called by Warren Manuscripts) and the parent company is somewhat vague. The Bangor office itself was operated and financed entirely by Ham himself.

The connection he had with Term Papers Unlimited and Warren Manuscripts was simply that he bought the individual papers directly from Warren's extensive files of over 200,000 papers. According to Ham, Warren Manuscripts supplied no capital toward the establishment or operation of the Bangor office.

The chief owner of Ward Warren Manuscripts, Inc. is Ward Warren, a 23-year-old dropout of Babson Institute in Boston.

The Bangor Term Papers Unlimited was not the target of outright suppression on the part of any academic institutions, Ham said.

According to Ham, the largest demand for term papers came from students at UMO and UMPG. "We got requests from all over Maine and the Maritime Provinces," he said.

IPI: set your own pace

by Bruce Stott

Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) has brought a one-to-one student-teacher relationship to UMO this year.

IPI refers to non-lecture courses where students progress toward the course objectives at their own rate. The teacher designs course objectives, instructional units, and serves as a personal consultant to the student.

The courses involved are chemistry 9 and 10, taught by Prof. James Wolfhagen, introduction to food and nutrition, taught by instructor Katherine O. Musgrave, a chemical engineering and technology course taught by Prof. Stanley Marshall, and psychology, taught by Prof. Alan Stubbs.

Additional courses are taught similarly by Prof. James Henderson in political science, Prof. John W. Butzow in education, and Dr. Douglas Gelinis in botany.

The IPI courses resulted from two one-week seminars conducted last summer by a Kansas State Teachers College biology teacher, Dr. Edwin B. Kurtz, at UMO. Kurtz helped UMO faculty organize it.

The final seminar on Tuesday, May 2, will be given by psychology Professor Alan Stubbs, and foreign language

Prof. Joseph Roggenbauer.

"Each instructor is individually responsible for starting a course in his department," said Prof. Butzow. "In the physical science course for non-science majors, students learn a wide background in science for elementary school levels."

Future teachers don't like to teach science in elementary school, and this course introduces science as interesting and acceptable to them for future teaching," Butzow said.

Students are pretested and placed on different levels of instruction according to their previous background, Butzow explained.

"Students must master everything in a course," said Butzow. "IPI can be difficult as it depends on individual research, curiosity and responsibility. The student must use his own resources to understand his work, however it is effective and is favored by the student."

"It is really enjoyable," said Deborah Webb, a sophomore. "I can understand the material and take time. There is more comprehension of material too."

"The main thing," said Assoc. Prof. of mechanical engineering, Karl Webster, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, "is to pick the student up at his own level, and have him move as rapidly as he chooses."

SDS chapter revived here

Bearing banners demanding "U.S. Out of S.E. Asia Now!", "Smash Imperialism!", and "Smash Unemployment!", members of the newly-revived UMO chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will participate in the mass May Day demonstrations in Washington, D.C. this weekend.

At their Tuesday meeting, the group made plans for chartering a bus for the weekend's upcoming activity in the nation's capital.

Initially the bus would have cost each participant nearly \$30.00, but a gift of \$740.00 from the freshman class reduced the cost to \$10.00.

Interestingly, the new SDS is not the product of upperclassmen but is basically an organization of freshmen. It is headed by freshmen David Cross and Scott Emerson.

Although plans were not completely formulated for today's visit by Vice President Agnew, several ideas were put in motion. (1) a leaflet for distribution before the V.P.'s talk, (2) a rally in front of the Union, possibly with speakers, (3) several of the members would camp out at the gym Tuesday night in hopes of getting tickets.

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His voice, and feel, have influenced a lot of singers and groups since he arrived from Canada to join Blood, Sweat & Tears.

And, the fact that he's on his own now, has the following significance:

Steve Cropper, Joe Osborn, Larry Knechtel, Russ Savakus, Patrice Holloway, Clydie King, Vanetta Fields, Melissa Mackay, among others, back up that great voice for the first time. Plus occasional strings. Horns. A flute quartet. And even a few B.S.&T's (Dick Halligan and Bobby Colomby).

It's an album that David Clayton-Thomas has wanted to make for years. So if you've enjoyed any of his three previous albums, don't miss his solo debut.

On Columbia Records and Tapes

The Maine Campus

The student newspaper
of the University of Maine at Orono

Friday, April 28, 1972

The opinions of this paper
are not necessarily those of the University of Maine

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Mainers can't afford HEP's utopia

The Maine Higher Education Planning (HEP) Commission, having studied the situation in this state's university system has issued its final report. The 101-page document was full of plans for the future involving the employment of more minority-group staff and faculty members, the enrollment of more low-income students, changes in educational emphasis, and the construction of new buildings, all of which would require the university to obtain 100 per cent more money per year than it presently receives.

"One hundred per cent more money?" a reasonable person might ask with incredulity. "Did the task of compiling this report prevent the commission from noticing what has been happening in this state during the last three years or so?"

What has been happening is that as the distinguished HEP Commission was drawing up its recommendations for creating a utopian version of the University of Maine, the voters of this state and their representatives in the legislature have shown they have quite different plans for their "super university." Time after time they have defeated bond issues for the university, each year the governor trims down the university's appropriations request which is thereupon slashed joyously by the Legislature.

Apart from being completely unrealistic, the commission's recommendations were commendable.

A \$95.5 million budget would do wonders for everybody in the university system. Perhaps tuition would stop going up

and room and board costs could remain fairly stable. Faculty members could receive salaries that would not leave them looking hungrily in the direction of other schools.

More minority-group teachers would certainly add a lot to the educational atmosphere of the campus.

A university supported by a state in which many of the residents are of low-income level should seek to enroll more of the children of these poorer parents.

But where are we going to get the money to do all this? Perhaps Maine will take Texas' place as oil capital of America and Bangor will become another Houston, but we hope not. We do hope that Maine's economy will grow, its unemployment lessen, but we are not such dreamers as to think that the state's economy will grow 100 per cent in ten years.

The commission's intention was good but its focus all wrong. Instead of indulging in pipe dreams about affairs ten years in the future, it should have concentrated on the severe financial crisis the university is facing right now. It should have suggested ways in which the university could convince the voters of its needs for funds right now, however small, and how the health of the university is vital to the health of the state.

Planning for the future is, of course, essential. But if the university is forced to keep raising tuition and is unable to increase faculty pay any, there won't be any students or faculty members around and thus no university in 1981.

Trustees give reasons for tuition, board hikes

by Lawrence Cutler, M.D.

As most of you know, the Board of Trustees had to make some difficult decisions that affect next year's operation of the university and, unfortunately, your pocketbooks. Prior to making these decisions, we have had the staff, the Administrative Council (of presidents), students and faculty organizations and other interested parties give us their ideas and opinions on the questions facing us.

We have approved an Educational and General Budget for next year in the total amount of \$40.4 million. This is not much more than a standstill budget and won't permit us to do very much that we haven't been doing right along. It doesn't even recognize inflationary increases and will not, therefore, do as much, by about 6%, as the same dollars would have done in the current year. We have identified all possible revenue to pay these expenses and have had to increase out-of-state student

tuition by \$50 per semester (\$100 per year) for 1972-73.

This was a tough decision, particularly in view of the almost unanimous student recommendation that if any increase was found necessary, it should be a small increase to all students, in-state and out-of-state alike. Although this was a very unselfish decision on the part of the in-state students, the Board of Trustees had to look at the problem through somewhat different eyes. We felt that even though an across-the-board increase would be quite small, it represented a principle of equal cost increases for in-state and out-of-state students. In addition, if present tuition rates are barring some Maine students now, a raise in in-state rates would only raise that barrier for students not in the university. The Board feels a responsibility to Maine students and Maine parents that isn't the same for out-of-state students. As a matter of fact, a good case can be made for out-of-state students

paying the entire cost of their education. We aren't at that point in Maine yet, but, given a choice, the Board feels that Maine taxpayers intend that their tax dollars pay for the education of Maine students.

Another hard decision we had to make was what to do about rapidly rising food costs and salary and wage levels in our dining and resident hall operation. We have long had a university policy that students who live and eat on campus will pay the total costs of providing food and shelter. Across several campuses an amazing similarity exists in the cost of furnishing these services. We postponed our decision in March in order that we might find ways and means of reducing that cost. Staff, at all levels, student organizations and the professional administrators all tried to find those ways and means. No significant reductions were found so the Board had to reluctantly increase room and board fees by \$40 per semester (\$80 per year)

Our readers write in . . .

Why must out-of-staters pay for inept management?

To the editor:

Though I am fully aware it will be suspected that I am contradicting the honorable trustees, I am nevertheless confused as to what, where, and how I am "...getting a real bargain..." at the University of Maine at Orono.

Despite what I could cite to the contrary as to the mediocrity of our university — such as finding myself in some trivial introductory course following our proverbial "add and drop" period in order to meet the required credit hours of a full-time registered student — I cannot grasp the reasoning behind such an iniquity as an excessive, one-sided tuition hike.

Why are the out-of-state students being forced to bear the brunt of inept management on the part of this state's university system?

Surely the alternate substitute for meeting a \$200,000 deficit — a uniform \$15 tuition increase — is much more in the interest of continued, quality,

higher education. Granted, with 40% of Maine's population having a yearly income of less than \$3,000, it may put some pressure on several families to absorb a new \$15 tuition increase. However, for very many out-of-state families, I'm sure, raising an additional \$100 will undoubtedly mean unusual or extraordinary hardship and perhaps possible termination of an academic career at this institution. Everyone knows how colleges and universities take to "transfer students"; you practically have to have a 3.0 before they'll send you an application! And what good will it do a \$200,000 deficit if out-of-staters must withdraw their total yearly tuition fee, \$1,500, because of that extra \$100 they now can't afford?

But still, for some ludicrous reason, I'm going to be working like hell this summer to try and get back here next fall.

Donna Lee Rollins
(New York)

Jeering, tittering crowd kills Sister George

To the editor:

I could begin by saying that I was shocked and angered by the behavior of the audience during MUAB's showing of *The Killing of Sister George* last Friday night.

But my feelings ran deeper than that. I was indeed saddened by the entire spectacle. These people were watching one of the most poignant and sensitive motion pictures ever made on the subject of lesbianism. Their response? Jeering, moans of disgust, and constant nervous tittering. Sometime in their past their mommies and daddies had told them that little girls don't hold other little girls close, caress them, and kiss them. And they swallowed it. And it's still with them today. These are the people responsible for the *Killing of Sister George* and others like her. The saddening thing about it is that any expression of

love should be treated with disgust and disdain at a time when there seems to be such a lack of it.

At any rate, I wish to express my thanks to MUAB for bringing such an important and provocative film to UMO. Perhaps you broadened the horizons of a few people.

Tom Bessey
Cabin 4

No counseling on Thursdays

To the editor:

Draft counseling, sponsored by the General Student Senate, will no longer be available on Thursdays in the Union.

Counseling will still be offered every Tuesday at 6 until 8:00 p.m., in the Davis Room of Memorial Union, and at any other time by contacting a draft counselor.

Dan Michael
John Snell
Jim White
Draft counselors

Letters to the editor must be typed, triple-spaced, and in the CAMPUS office by 5 p.m. on Mondays. Each letter must bear a valid signature, address and phone number for purposes of verification.
The word limit is 300.
Names will be withheld on request.

The Maine CAMPUS is published Fridays during the academic year by students of the University of Maine at Orono. Subscription rate — \$2.50 per semester, \$4 per year. Local advertising rate — \$2 per column inch. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Me. 04473. Telephone (207) 581-7531. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Second-class postage paid at Orono, Maine 04473.

Dr. Cutler is chairman of the university's Board of Trustees.

Yes, there's a lack of action in the Noh plays but the dancing's fine

by Bill Gordon

The West meets the East, culturally, when the final Maine Masque production of the season, *Three Japanese Noh Plays*, opens next Tuesday evening in Hauck Auditorium for a five-night run.

Noh is one of three Japanese traditions of the theatre that evolved from ritual dances of the Buddhist religion. The other two are the puppet and *Kabuki* theatre forms.

Like the Greeks centuries before them, the Japanese refined

and reconstructed their religious customs into a dramatic form.

Although its development has been long and gradual, *Noh* first gained importance and recognition during the 14th and 15th centuries.

Most of the *Noh* traditions had evolved by 1650, and have not changed substantially since.

Noh's appeal soon became confined mainly to the aristocracy and *Noh* actors were granted the highest status and a national stipend.

Six branches of *Noh* were recognized by the government, and positions in the companies, which still exist today, were made hereditary. Now the *Noh* is a national institution of Japan and is financed by the government.

The language is based on the aristocratic speech of the 14th century, which has been translated into English. The lines, which are in prose and verse, are song or intoned (like Gregorian chantings), with a few spoken passages.

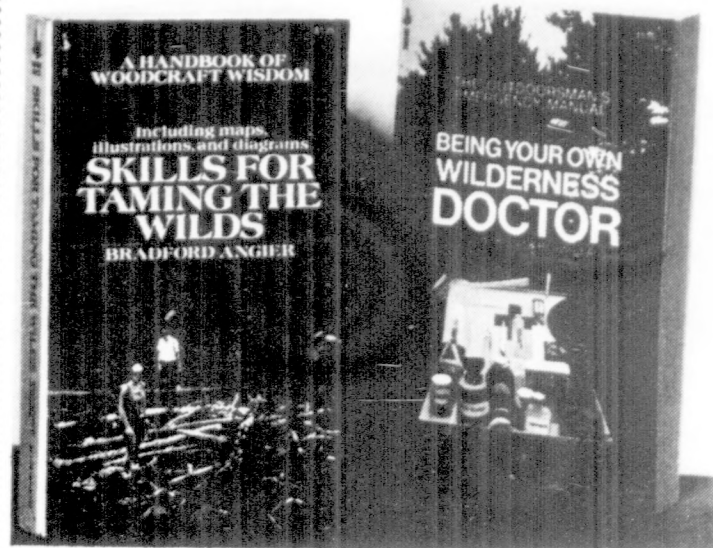
The plot or story of a *Noh* play is very simple and thus provides little dramatic action. *Noh* is a dance-drama for which the script only provides an outline for choreographic movement.

The dance climaxes each play. There is a chorus (eight in this production) which narrates the action and serves as the voice of the character in his final dance.

There are five separate categories of *Noh* plays, and traditionally one of each makes up a program. One type is about gods, one about warriors, one about mad persons, one about women, and one about demons.

Because of the length of a five-play program, however, The Masque will contain only three.

In *Hagoromo* (*The Feather Robe*) a fisherman (Michael McCardell) discovers a feather robe in a tree which belongs to a heavenly maiden (Virginia Norman). He agrees to return the robe to her if she will dance for



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him, and she agrees. Her dance ends the play.

Sotoba Komachi (*Komachi at the Stupa*) tells the story of a famous old poetess (Carla Wight), who, when taking a walk through the forest, discovers a holy stupa and sits upon it. Before they recognize the holy divinity in her, two priests (Roger Noyes and James Cyr) attempt to force her from it.

In *Momijigari* (*The Maple Viewing*) a traveler, Koremochi (Michael McCardell), comes upon a gentlewoman (Beth Hartman) and her ladies in waiting, who are viewing the maple trees.

When he has become inebriated by them, he soon realizes that the gentlewoman is really a demoness and that he must do battle with her to save himself. With the help of a Diety, he wins.

Director Arnold Colbath head of the Maine Masque Theatre, has been rehearsing his cast for several weeks. Dr. Colbath has composed the music for the production, since in Japan it is improvised, and has constructed a stage similar to the real *Noh* stage.

Mary Lou Colbath has designed the production's costumes.

The eight-man chorus, which will appear in all three parts, includes Luke McDonough, Tom Sinclair, Dale Daigle, Joe Duclos, J. Michael Hahn, Brent Porter, Dan Crawford, and Stephen Heathcote.

"Zero" is really A-okay

By George Vallejo

After making "Zero for Conduct" in 1933, French director Jean Vigo was acclaimed as a cinematic genius.

He died a year later at the age of 29 shortly after completing "L'Atalante."

"Zero for Conduct," virtually unknown in this country, is the original movie about youth rebellion, and along with "L'Atalante," it ranks among the best films of all times.

Youth rebellion is a theme that is as relevant today (perhaps more so) as it was in Vigo's day, which might have convinced British director Lindsay Anderson in 1967 to re-state what "Zero for Conduct" said 34 years before.

Though "If . . ." became a commercial success upon its release, "Zero for Conduct" is a better movie. Anderson is a skilled director but he lacks the poetic touch which makes "Zero for Conduct" so enjoyable.

On the surface, this movie may seem like an innocent comedy, a satiric fantasy, but the school can also be interpreted as a mirror of society. The rebellion of schoolboys is in a sense the first rebellion and possibly the model for future ones.

In many ways Vigo's style pre-dates Goddard's jump-cuts, Truffaut's serio-comedy, and Fellini's surrealism. The slow-motion procession after a wild rampage of pillow-fighting is chilling with imagery.

"L'Atalante" begins with a wedding procession that follows a newly-wedded couple to a pier where a house-boat, named "L'Atalante" readies to welcome the couple to their new home. Here begins a strange dream-like love tale.

It is too bad that Jean Vigo could not have produced more works of this calibre during his lifetime.

"Zero for Conduct" and "L'Atalante" will be shown this Sunday free of charge at 8:15 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall.

OLD TOWN DEMOCRATS

A special re-caucus of the Old Town Democratic Party will be held on Sunday, April 30, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State convention.

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Herbert Sargent School, Benoch Road.

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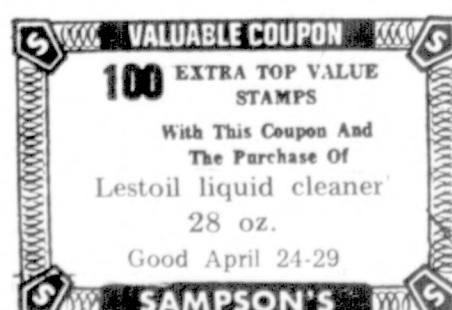
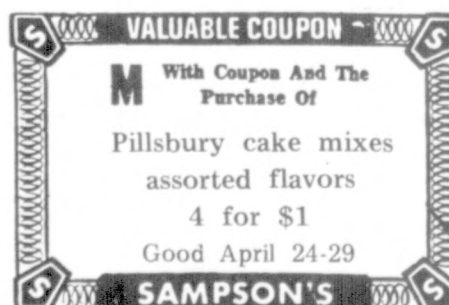
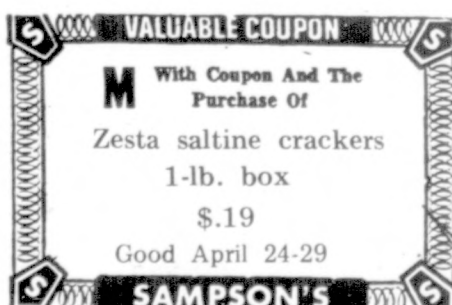
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by Tom Keating

Did it ever occur to UMO athletic supporters that they were getting jocked? A simple economics equation can show how:

$$\$9,000 - (250 \times \$100) = -\$16,000$$

Here's how it works. Last week in this column, it was reported that the "M" Club, through an all-out plea via the mail, had expected at best to raise the insubstantial sum of \$9,000 for next year's student athletes. A noble gesture by the Emmies, but practically a negligible amount when you consider a Yankee Conference rule permits the earmarking of \$150,000 a year for needy and not so needy athletes on each team.

Accepting the "M" clubs projected sum of \$9,000, let's continue with our simple economic formula. There are approximately 500 students at Maine investing thousands of man-hours in intercollegiate sports ranging from basketball, baseball and football, to wrestling, track and tennis.

Let's say that 250 of those 500 athletes are out-of-state students. This brings us to another item that appeared last week's *Campus*: a \$100 tuition increase for non-Mainers. Since there is no distinction between out-of-state students and out-of-state student jocks, we arrive at the final figure of -\$16,000 which for non-economics majors means that despite the efforts of the "M" club, UMO's "dollars for ballers program" has taken a giant step backwards.

It used to be that non-Mainers (who compose a large portion of the Black Bear athletic program) could turn away the scholarship money offered by other Yankee Conference schools and come to Maine where tuition costs were within reason.

In 1968, for example, tuition for out-of-state students was \$1,000 at UMO. In the four years since, the price of an education at Maine has risen 65 per cent, with no compensating scholarship increase for desperate prospective athletes. Consequently, Maine has been pricing itself right out of the conference.

The financial hardship has left coaches groping for words when an athletic prospect asks "what can Maine offer me?" At the same time, the crunch has left many athletically-endowed Black Bears threatening migration to more generous schools like BC and Rhode Island.

A great deal of credit must be given the Black Bear faithfuls who claw their way to the surface after constantly being sent crashing through the thin ice from the brief tuition freezes.

A typical case finds athletes like Mike Jones, number-one pitcher for the baseball Bears, struggling. Married and the father of one, the 25-year-old ex-serviceman works about 60 hours a week in addition to the time he spends on baseball and school work.

A dean's list student for four of the five semesters he has been at Maine, Jones works several nights a week from 5:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. as a switch-board operator in Alumni Hall. Many of his daylight hours are spent in Lord Hall where he is business manager for the *Prism*.

"I have no trouble keeping up with the physical demands of baseball," he said, "but the mental strain is there. It is also difficult for my wife."

At one time Jones received some financial aid from the school, but was informed that he no longer qualified for the money when he began working.

"In many ways the financial aid program is like welfare," he said. "If you don't work the money is there, but if you decide to take a job you get punished."

The extra effort put forth by Jones, is the extra effort put forth by many Maine athletes, and for many years it has lead to a fiercely competitive Maine spirit. The question is how far can the Maine athlete be pushed before his spirit crumbles?

Dabbling with the rackets, Bears hope for little trouble

Brud Folger's volleying Bears left yesterday for a set of weekend net matches at UMass and Rhode Island.

In their tennis opener last Wednesday at Bowdoin, the Bears squeezed out a 5-4 win.

In nine matches, Maine's seven-man team collected three singles victories and two doubles wins.

In the singles matches, it was Maine's number-two man, Steve Ericson, defeating Bowdoin's Bill Sexton 6-3 and 6-3, and

fourth man Deric Lunberg defeating the Polar Bear's Ed Lee by 6-2 and 6-3, after losing 4-6. Maine's fifth man, John Greslic, beat Bowdoin's Ed Stearn 6-3 and 6-2 for the third singles victory.

In the doubles competition the team of Ericson and Lunberg of Maine outswatted Stearn and Gaylen of Bowdoin in the first match.

Chris Parson and Gordon Watts beat their Bowdoin opponents.

Majors in Education, LSA will get credit for phys. ed.

Students in the Colleges of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Education will receive credit for their physical education requirements starting next fall, the two colleges' faculties decided last week.

The requirement for LSA students has also been reduced to one semester, for which students will receive one credit. A second semester will be offered to LSA students as a one-credit elective.

The Education requirement will remain two semesters with one credit per semester.

Education students will receive regular letter grades, according to Assistant Dean of Education Kenneth B. Fobes.

LSA students will be graded on a pass-fail basis, however.

None of the other colleges have any plans to alter the current requirement of two non-credit semesters of physical education. Arts and Sciences Dean John Nolde said, "Nobody's raised the point this year," a statement which was echoed by spokesman from the Colleges of Technology and Business Administration.

The Maine Campus

April 28, 1972

7



MAINE MASK—Behind a protective mask is UMF fencer Selene Saucier. The six-school competition took place in Memorial Gym last Saturday. In men's competition, the UMO team finished first.

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Slashaway swordsmen nick their rivals, emerge unbloodied

The UMO men's fencing team placed first in the six-school UMaine Foil Open last Saturday at the Memorial Gym.

The winning Maine team included Alan Singerman, a French instructor, Gerry Hall, a senior chemical engineering major, and Mike McKee, a freshman.

The competition was composed of representatives from Colby, UMaine at Farmington, Unity College, Westbrook and Colby, plus UMO.

There were both men and women competing in individual and team events. Anne Balchard, president of the UMO fencing club, finished first in the women's matches.

Bears decide to practice outside in preparation for UMass sluggers

The first good weather of the season afforded Jack Butterfield's slumping baseball Bears some much needed outdoor batting practice, in preparation for a two-game weekend series with undefeated conference leader UMass.

Prior to Tuesday's home opener and 5-2 victory over Bowdoin College, the Bears had dropped three of their last four games.

In a disappointing Yankee Conference series last weekend at UConn, the Bears could muster only 8 hits and 2 runs in two losing efforts.

Particularly disgruntled with the Bears' lacking productivity was pitcher Mike Jones, who watched his record slide to 1-3.

Facing All-American UConn pitcher Brian Herosian, Jones kept pace for seven innings, when two singles and a bunt allowed UConn a sufficient 1-0 margin.

Maine's number-two pitcher, Dennis Lyonnaise, survived 6 and one-third innings in Saturday's UConn games, but for the second time in two days the Huskies rallied in the seventh inning to take the lead.

With one out in the seventh, Lyonnaise gave up four singles, and with UConn ahead 3-2, reliever Lenny Gentile took over. He was replaced in the eighth by

freshmen Paul Roy. All six runs were charged to Lyonnaise.

In Wednesday's Bowdoin game Coach Butterfield was not impressed with his team's hitting despite a five-hit, five-run performance.

"The pitching we faced was mediocre, and the hitting was not all that powerful," said Butterfield. "I think some outdoor work over the next few days will help us," he said.

In the Bowdoin game, junior Paul Rutkiewicz gained his third win pitching five easy innings before relievers Rich Prior and Paul Roy were given some work.

Utility man Doug Lentz displayed Maine's most powerful offensive when he drove second baseman Alan Livingston home with a fourth-inning triple.

The Bears will surely need the hitting of Lentz and many more if they hope to survive the weekend with any conference optimism.

Behind the pitching of 6-7 southpaw Tom White, the Redmen are 6-0 in the Y.C. and 12-0 overall. They have been unmolested in their drive to keep the conference title.

White, with a 0.78 earned run average, has been assisted by 6-5, 210-pounder John Olsen. Both hurlers are expected to work against Maine this weekend. They will be facing Mike

The Maine Campus



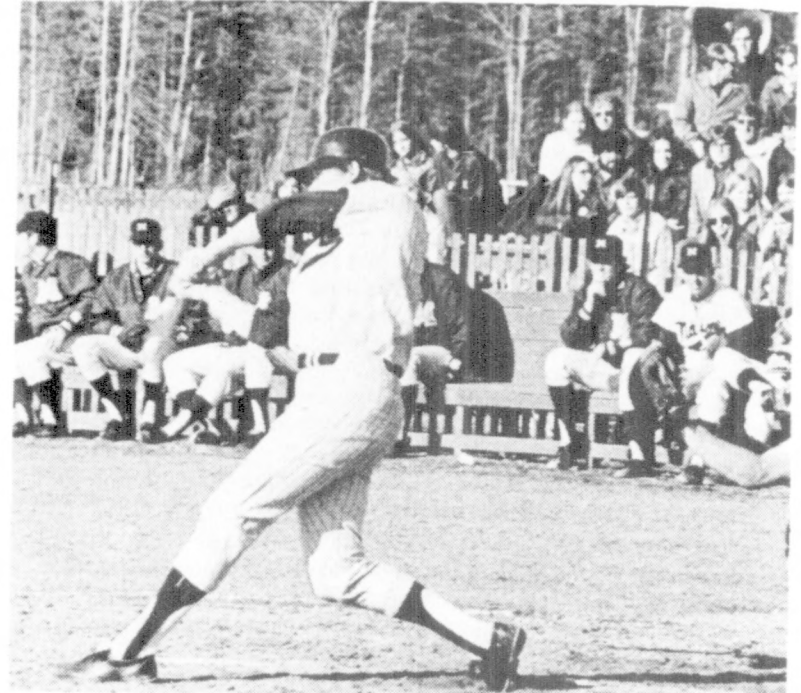
by Tom Keating

Jones today and Dennis Lyonnaise Saturday.

The Redmen have plenty of offense behind the bats of freshmen Ron Beaurivage hitting .404, and Dan Kelley hitting

.448. Powerhitters Mike Flanagan and Mark Palau have com-

piled .333 and .343 batting averages respectively, as well as two home runs each.



BEAR BATTER—An unidentified Black Bear batter strikes at an oncoming Bowdoin pitch in last Tuesday's home-opener. Maine will need plenty of hitting power when they face powerful UMass today at 2:30 p.m.

What's ahead

Baseball

April 28 UMass 2:30 p.m.
April 29 UMass 1 p.m.
May 5 Rhode Island 2:30 p.m.

Track

April 29 Vermont 1 p.m.
May 6 State meet at Bowdoin

Tennis

April 28 at Rhode Island 3 p.m.
April 29 at UConn 10 p.m.
May 5-6 Yankee Con. at UMass

Golf

April 27 at Rhode Island 1 p.m.
April 28 at Yankee Conference
May 1 at Bates
May 3 at Colby

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