the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

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Task force formed on student fee hike

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

An increased activity fee and policy for the 1980-81 budget were heavily debated by members of the UMO student government cabinet last night.

A non-binding straw vote (6-5) was taken by members defeating a motion proposed by Fraternity Board President Bill Lomas to increase the activity fee to $15 per semester.

"We need to look at student activities and think of alternatives," Lomas said. "You can only tighten your belt so far."

In opposition to Lomas was Bill Randall, student senate representative, who said "there is a need to hold the line."

Randall said some funding to groups would have to be "sacrificed" as cuts are made.

Due to the controversy over the proposed increase, Student Government President David Spellman formed a task force to find out if there is a need for an increased activity fee.

Cabinet members will serve on the task force, as some members percieved the study to be their responsibility.

Related to a possible activity fee increase is the upcoming budgeting for the 1980-81 school year.

Cabinet members voiced concerns over the amount of time that has previously gone into budgeting and the "marathon" sessions used to complete the process.

Some said the senate "made a joke out of" the process by going indepth with the funding requests of some groups and then lightly scanning requests of others.

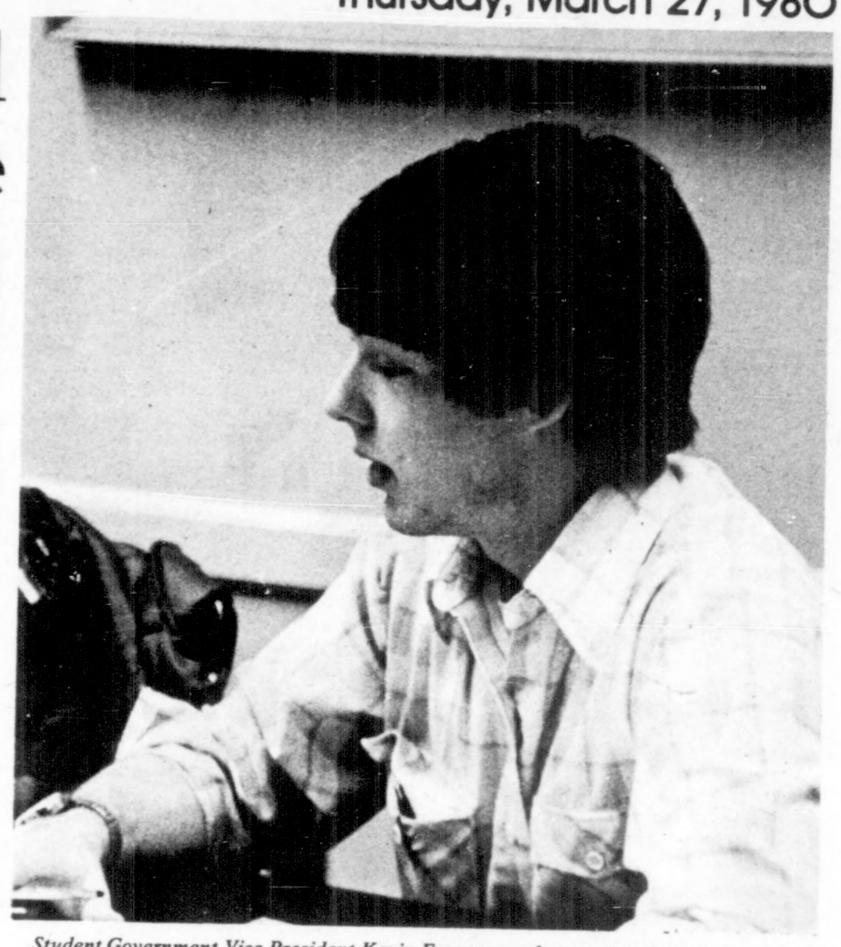
"I think the point is just how much confidence does the senate have in the cabinet," Randall said, in making the right funding recommendations. He added the cabinet should serve as a "screen" for the senate in making allocations as the cabinet can go into much more detail than the senate can.

Schyler Steele, SLS chairman said the last year's process took so long because the senate at the time was put under fire for not taking the 78-79 budget into enough detail.

Randall answered back that the present senate was perfectly able to handle the entire budgeting process on its own, to which Spellman added the cabinet needs to explain its decisions more clearly to the senate.

The actual budgeting process did get under way as the cabinet passed on the Off-Campus Board's and SLS's 1980-81 budget to the senate for approval.

SLS asked for $47,290 in appropriations and OCB got approval for $8,803.



Student Government Vice President Kevin Freeman makes a point about the proposed activity fee hike to the cabinet. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Quiet sections approved despite student protest

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

Despite opposition by the Inter-Dormitory Board, Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto has approved the designation of six quiet sections on the Orono campus and six others at Bangor Community College.

Two sections each in Chadbourne, Hancock, and Lewiston Halls and one section each in Androscoggin, Gannett, Belfast, Augusta, Rockland, and Ellsworth Halls are being designated as quiet sections beginning in the fall of 1980.

Student Government President David Spellman said he didn't envy Aceto's position. "It was an unpopular decision to make," he said.

Spellman said he felt a quiet section would not be feasible. He cited as an example a quiet section in Hilltop complex with a "disco section" directly above it. Spellman said he felt the rules of one section of a dormitory would not affect other sections.

Spellman said facilities for quiet exist in any section. A student can ask his neighbor to turn down his stereo, he said. There are also other places a student can study if he is willing to look for them, Spellman added.

Many students who request residency in a quiet section don't know what they're asking for, Spellman said. The residence hall applications do not state the all day, all week restrictions of a quiet section, he added.

The change creates 300 spaces, and Spellman said "a good number" of students currently living in those spaces will move out.

Fourth floor Chadbourne resident Steve Morelli said most of the people on his section would probably move. He said he didn't understand why his section was being designated as a quiet section.

IDB President Pam Burch is not surprised with Aceto's decision, but she said she is "very dissapointed."

Burch said there was a lot of input at a forum held before vacation to discuss the lifestyle changes. About 100 students attended the forum. But Burch said of the administrators: "They listened, but they didn't follow through."

According to Burch, there will also be 82 additional spaces made for women on the Orono campus.

Burch said she felt this move was necessary, since many women being housed at BCC could not be moved to Orono this year.

Citibus fare hike approved by PUC

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

The Maine Public Utilities Commission last Friday approved the Citibus fare increase request that will affect all three riding zones, Bangor Citibus Manager Fred Clancey said.

Effective Monday, March 31, the Citibus will not only charge riders more for traveling from Bangor to Veazie, Orono, and Old Town, but all passengers will be required to have the exact change, since drivers will no longer carry cash, Clancey said.

Bangor to Veazie bus fare will be increased, starting Monday, from 35 cents to 50 cents; the Bangor to Orono fare will be increased from 50 cents to 75 cents; and the Bangor to Old Town fare will be raised from 60 cents to one dollar, according to Assistant Citibus Manager Joe McNeil.

Riders who purchased a package of five tickets (at discount rates, where one got an extra ticket at no cost), in the past for $1.40 to get from Bangor to Veazie five times, will now be paying two dollars for those rides, McNeil said. A five-ticket package for the Bangor to Orono ride will be increased from two dollars to three dollars, he said, and a ticket package from Bangor to Old Town will be raised from $2.40 to four dollars.

Clancey said these package deals would still have a 20 percent discount, which gives the rider one free ride.

When asked if he thought these rate hikes would affect ridership, McNeil said, "No, I don't think so. Most people who use the system, believe in it. It's still cheaper than operating your own transportation."

Clancey speculated that there might be a "small decrease" in ridership, taking evidence from rider reaction to the last Citibus rate hike two and one-half years ago. He said he believes the ridership will "pick back up" if a decrease does occur, as it did in the last increase of rates.

"I think this points out that our ridership is more captive (to the high gas costs,) than it is discretionary," Clancey said.

According to McNeil, the rates were increased because of inflation and to offset their deficit. "We're just now accelerating with the times," he said.

Citibus also has a total debt of about $145,000, according to Clancey explaining that the fare increase will help pay this, as will some state and federal funding which they applied for.

According to a recent survey done by Orono Citibus Manager Ray Cota, about 30 percent of all passengers riding Citibus are destined for UMO.

He said 53 percent of the questionaires were returned, and that half of those who ride to UMO are of student age, while the others commute for working purposes.

The time period in which the bus is used most is from 7 to 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cota said.

"The community is starting to look

[see CITIBUS page 2]

Students helping students offer academic assistance

by Debbie Noack
Staff writer

The Students Helping Students program has a new focus this year, according to David Moser, coordinator of the program.

Traditionally, the program has been associated with study centers and test files, but this year the program has attempted to become more outreach-oriented.

"There are other programs to help students get help academically, but students have to go to them. We try to bring the programs into the dorms — right to the students," Moser said.

The Students Helping Students program matches students who are having trouble with a course to students who have taken that course to give them light academic assistance and offers mini-workshops in dorms on topics such as study skills and career planning and acting as a referral service

"Where we leave off, we plug into other offices on campus," Moser said. "Our overall goal is to be that link between faculty, administrators and students that sometimes doesn't exist. We're not trying to take over their jobs, but we realize that sometimes students will listen more to other students," he said.

More recently, the program has been trying to arrange help sessions in dorms by asking professors of courses students have trouble with to come to the dorms for help sessions.

There are two students on the staff of the program in each complex. Moser said the program encourages students who have ideas or problems to get in touch with their R.A. or Residential Life.

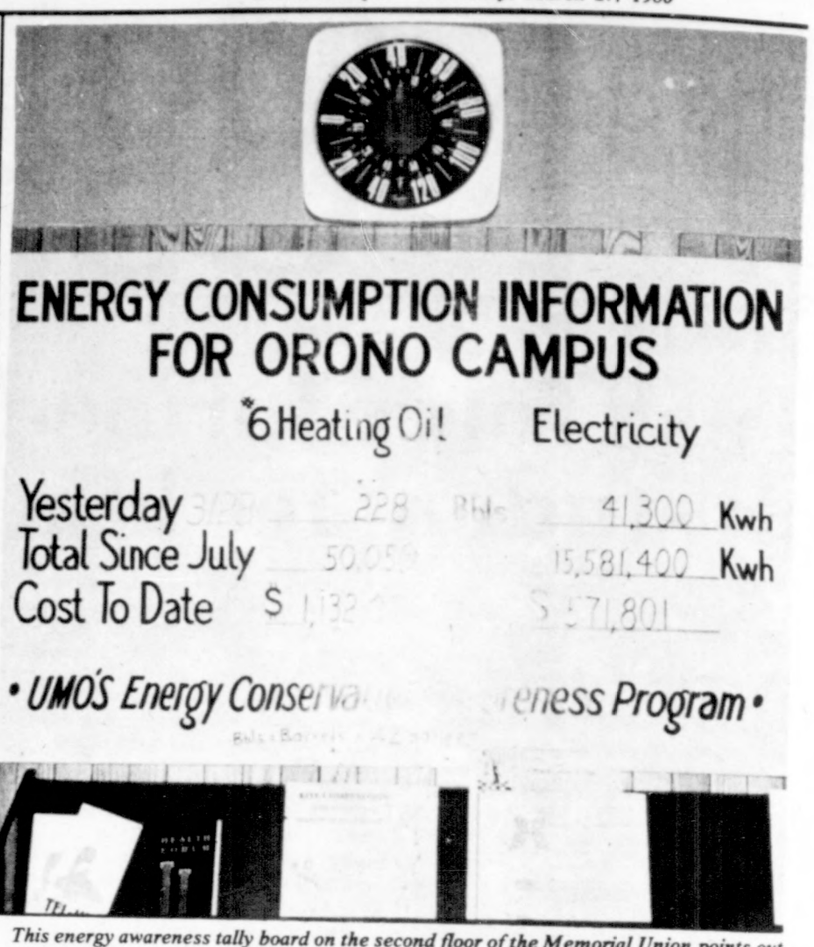
Students Helping Students is one of three peer programs sponsored by Residential Life.

Lowdown

Thursday, March 27

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema: "Loving Hands," N. Lown Room, Memorial Union.
7:00 p.m. IDB movie: "Roots" parts 5-8, 100 Nutting Hall
7:30 p.m. Informal meeting with Orono and Old Town legislators, Orono Public Library.
10:00 p.m. WMEB Album Feature

Applications and information available for WOMEN IN SCIENCE CONFERENCE (April 25 and 26) in 110 Stevens Hall or 100 Murray Hall. Applications must be submitted by March 31.



This energy awareness tally board on the second floor of the Memorial Union points out a cold fact— even though UMO is conserving, it's spending more. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

● Citibus

[*continued from page 1*]

at it (Citibus) as a service," said Clancey, "rather than as a concept that it would run at no cost."

When asked why passengers are required to have exact change to ride the bus, McNeal said, "Since our ridership has nearly doubled since last year, (there is) always the threat of robbery."

"I can't think of any transit company in the country that handles any transit money," McNeil said, adding that requiring exact change will "make for a more accountable system."

McNeil feels that it's "just a matter of getting people used to it (the exact fare requirement,)" explaining that "people help people" when there's a need. That is, if you don't have the exact change, you'll be required to ask your neighbor, hoping he or she might have it.

Clancey cited cash security as the number one reason for requiring exact change.

At present, buses run in the morning and the afternoon, Clancey said, adding that there will be bus trips into Hampden within the next few weeks, because of demands.

Clancey said there is a problem with overloading of passengers on buses, and because of this Citibus is talking about purchasing larger buses.

50¢ DRAFTS

OPEN PARTY

50¢ DRAFTS

UMO'S FAMOUS WILD PARTY DAYS RETURN

IN COOPORATION WITH A RECENTLY FORMED
STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE THE MANAGEMENT OF ···

"THE NEW LUNA BASE
NOW CATERS TO UMO"

... IT ALL STARTS SATURDAY NITE, MARCH 29th

50¢ BEERS BE THERE!!! 50¢ BEERS

MIXED DRINKS

102 PARK, ORONO

- 8 to 1 A.M.
-NO COVER CHARGE
★PROPER I.D. REQUIRED

ENTERTAINMENT

Empty parking lots at the Luna Base One, [above], meaning few customers, was one of the reasons disco's management agreed to allow Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers [from top to bottom] Steve Scontras, John Tursky, Matt Iammatteo, and John Cassidy, to throw campus parties on the facilities. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Open parties to appear at Luna Base

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

When the sun sets Saturday evening four UMO students are hoping that Luna Base will rise to meet the needs of the university nightlife.

The four students, John Cassidy, Matthew Iammatted, Stephen Scrontas, and John Tursky, all brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have volunteered to work with the owner of Luna Base to revamp the establishment so as to cater more to the college community.

"The idea is to create a college atmosphere," Scrontas said. "We're having 50 cent beer, mixed drinks are being served, and all with no cover charge."

According to Tursky the Luna Base will try to appeal to different groups on campus. "We are taking the best of both worlds," Tursky said. "It will be like the Bear's Den, but we will be open until one in the morning; it will be like Barstan's but no cover charge."

Luna Base will feature a dance floor with music being provided by a "mixed assortment" of records. Tursky said if Saturday night is successful then plans will be made to hire live entertainment. It is scheduled now to have Luna Base open every Thursday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Scrontas agreed that the opening night on Saturday would go a long way in deciding whether the project will survive. "Saturday will be a red or green light," Scrontas said. "To continue we have to be successful and I would consider a successful night as one with a sellout crowd."

Cassidy felt that all parties concerned in the venture would benefit from the attempt. "The students will have a place to go and the owner will be getting the profits," Cassidy said. "College students will be the workers. The owner will be in the background."

The present owner of Luna Base, Roger Theriault, feels the business will be successful. Theriault who has owned the establishment for nearly two years called the students help a "big asset" and said Luna Base can attract the college crowd. "We had some problems with the image of the place when I took over, but I think that feeling is changing now," Theriault said.

The four students who are to run the nightspot said Luna Base will be the perfect place for parties to avoid any legal problems concerning the sale of liquor. Scrontas said that a fraternity, dormitory, or other group can call up and have a night named after them, which would in effect be a party similar to ones held by fraternities in the past.

Bill Lomas, president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board agreed that there was a need for such a place for college students to go. "It's a super idea," Lomas said. "There is a definite need on campus and there won't be any worry about legal implications since it's all licensed."

"I think it would be a good night spot," Lomas said. "It's close enough for students to walk and it will help the fellow out who is running the place."

Mark O'Brien, president of Alpha Tau Omega also thought the conversion of Luna Base was a good idea. "Our house hasn't had a chance to discuss the matter yet, but I think it's a great idea," O'Brien said. "It's suited for the bigger parties."

The four students said if the project is a success the name can be changed to reflect the college community more. "It will cost $2500 to change the name due to the paperwork," Scrontas said. "One of our goals is to make enough money to change the name."

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Bounty Tavern
Sunday — Captains Night
Monday — 50¢ Draft Beer
Tuesday — 2 for 1 Drinks (bar brands)
Wednesday — Wet T-Shirt Contest
Thursday — College Night

Token payments

Hey let's hear it for Citibus. They raised their rates.

I'm serious. They deserve a hand. Not because they are raising the rates, which is the inevitable direction of every price UMO residents come in contact with, but because they are raising them only 15 to 40 cents per ride, depending on how far you have to travel.

For the first time in two and a half years, according to Bangor Citibus Manager Fred Clancey, Citibus will be raising its rates. Not a bad record when you consider the way other commodities have risen in the past year or two. Now figure in the price of gas and the Citibus doesn't seem to be taking such a big advantage of customers.

The key though, is that Citibus is only trying to make up part of its $145,000 debt on (student and UMO employee) bus fares. For the rest they are going to state and federal funding sources.

Move over MacDonald's. Someone else is giving us a break today.

S.M.

A hearty party

The ad reads "UMO's famous wild party days return."

That may be a bit of an overstatement. The wild campus parties that some students remember of three or four years ago will never be back.

Those days are long gone. They're illegal and although they always have been illegal, it has been made clear in the last few months the university and the police are no longer going to put up with students selling liquor.

But four students have come up with an idea that makes a fairly good compromise.

They are coming to the rescue of one of the area nightspots by sponsoring open parties at "Luna Base One" which has been looking to pick up more university customers in the last couple years. No frills. Very few tables and chairs. Just a lot of open space for kids to congregate, listen to some music, have a beer and talk.

One of the students involved, Steve Scontras, said he and three other Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers were attempting to make "Luna Base One" into a type of school pub on the weekend. The nightspot is supposed to be much larger than on campus places, such as the Bear's Den and cheaper than off-campus places, like Barstan's and Pat's.

It's nice to see students taking a positive action. They could've screamed and pouted when open parties were canned. They could've continued throwing them, thereby ending up in jail. Or they could've done nothing, leaving a general student attitude of "nothing to do" on the weekend.

Instead, they came up with an alternative, a good legal alternative, providing state ID's are checked closely.

This will help "Luna Base One." It will provide a place for students. And most of all, it's within the law.

It just goes to show when both sides cooperate, there is a way out of almost any problem.

S.M.

Carl E. Pease

Letters for the circular file

Demos, the people, the common man, citizen and comrade.

The history of the world is filled with the rhetoric of the 'common people.' Pericles, Demosthenes, the Gracchi Brothers, Ceasar, Wat Tyler, Cromwell, Patrick Henry, Murat, Byran, Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin, Mao Tse-tung, Ho Chi-min and Edward M. Kennedy. All these people have, in their own way, talked about Democracy and the right of the people to rule.

At this point, whenever anyone starts talking about the 'people' and Democracy, you should always be asking what does he mean, or does he even have a clear definition?

For in case you didn't notice some of those people previously mentioned had very narrow definitions of just who were 'the people.' Those who they concieved as being qualified to run the country were at times very small groups indeed.

To me 'the people' is all of us. Rich and poor, rural and urban, black, white and in-between. Democracy is that condition in which none of this makes any difference. You get no special priviliges, and no different handicaps. You are taken for who you are and what you get done is dependent entirely upon your own talents and how many other people you can convince to see things your way.

Democracy as a governmental system is not, and never has been, rule by the majority. What many people don't realize is that rule by 50 percent plus one can be just as great and reprehensible a tyranny as Stalinist Russia or Nazi Germany. Democracy is a system where nothing gets done until everyone has their say, everyone has had their two cents worth, and the decision is one that nobody likes but that everyone is willing to accept and support.

Democracy is not and can never be efficient by any narrow definition of the term. Buchenwald, Bergen-Belsen and Auschwitz were efficient, they most certainly were not democratic.

The people that wrote the United States Constitution wrote a document that purposely made it very hard for any action to be taken, for any decision to be made, until some sort of real national consensus had been reached.

Democracy is a hard, slow, frustrating, nerve wracking process. There are no easy or quick solutions. But in the end the solutions and answers are the ones that can be pur in place, and will be allowed to work. Because we all had a say in the process, and we all have a stake in the answer.

Carl E. Pease is a graduate student in Public Administration. His columns appear here Thursdays.

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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.

GSS procedures critized

To the Editor:

I am often surprised that relatively routine matters have to get so convoluted and misleading. I have resisted washing linen in public, but at this time I believe that the following information is abolsutely necessary to put the recent F.A.R.O.G. student government, and Campus issue into its proper perspective.

As last year's student editor of *Le F.A.R.O.G. Forum*, (the only bilingual journal of its kind in the United States), I was responsible for our funding request from the student government last spring. The development of my relationship with that particular body has been very interesting to say the least. Last April I had an hour-long discussion with then president Dick Hewes and his executive assistant William Randall where I verbally documented historical discrimination and prejudice against Franco-Americans in Maine and New England. The conversation became heated several times as I felt some resistance from them at my insistence of wanting to remain both *Franco* and *American*, despite the fact that there is little sanctioned support for this by the State of Maine, even though approximately one-third of the population is Franco.

It didn't even stop there. It was only a minute later when Mr. Randall asked me what I thought of the American Constitution! "my God" I said to myself, "Do some Americans still suffer under the false impression that attempting to retain one's ethnicity and cultural heritage is unAmerican? Fortunately, he was relieved when I informed him that I was an American history major at Bowdoin College and that I was now a graduate student in Canadian/American relations.

After having such a stressful conversation with Hewes and Randall, I figured that the cabinet would also be a challenge, but I believed that our funding request, which had to be made last spring for this year's budget, was quite sensible. When I finally got the opportunity to speak to the 12-15 people at the meeting, I asked how many people knew what F.A.R.O.G. and *Le Forum* were all about. Again to my dismay, there was only one person who had a resonable understanding of our effort, while several others had a vague understanding, (by this I mean that they knew it had something to do about being French), and that the rest didn't even seem to know what my question meant. (For a moment I thought I might have accidentally slipped into my native tongue or something.) I decided to convey to them a little bit of our raison d'etre when one female cabinet member cut in rather icily (again my paraphrase), "We don't want to know about that. We want to know how much money you want." I couldn't understand how a body of intelligent people could be so shortsighted. How can they equitably hand out our $200,000 of activity fees if they don't even know what a group's function is?

I proceeded to go through our itemized budget (its important to keep in mind that they had refused our first budget because it wasn't broken down enough), but this time it seemed too itemized and several people were visibly put out by having to put in this extra effort. When we finished playing 21 questions I was asked to leave the room while the committee conferred as to how much we would be funded. After ten minutes or so John Cyr (who was then vice-president for financial affairs), came out and told me that the $2,500 they would give us was to be used for our printing. When I explained that our printing costs would be substantially higher, he specifically told me that when we did run out we should come back this spring for our additional request. When I mentioned this to a few of the people at the student government office this past week, they didn't seem to remember this at all and suggested that *I* must have misunderstood. However, when the minutes of that meeting were pulled out, the second to last line clearly stated: "We should give them a $2,500 base and let them come back for more."

I humbly submit that if groups were not inadequately funded and told to return the next year after they've run out, we wouldn't have to put up with Senator Jim Hewes' statement, (Campus 2/29/80). "They keep coming back and draining our funds." That statement is so ludicrous that it is beyond humor.

Sincerely,
Ludger H. Duplessis
L'Office Franco-American

Work and earn credit

To the Editor:

Many of us undoubtedly spent some time last week looking for summer jobs, yet probably only a minority of us attempted to get jobs directly related to our own academic major. Probably even fewer of us considered the possibility of getting academic credit for our summer work.

In fact, most students don't know that it is possible to get academic credit for a summer job. They know many employers and graduate schools place a great deal of importance on work experience, and they know that there are many aspects of working and living in the real world that you can't learn in a classroom. However, few know how to integrate real world job experiences into their college curriculums.

This Thursday and Friday there will be information on doing just that, available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Sutton Room of the Memorial Union. There will be listings of summer jobs related to academic majors for those students who are looking for jobs. There will be information on how to get academic credit for these and other jobs, including those that the student has arranged him or herself.

In addition, there will be students who have spent some time working for academic credit available to talk about their experiences and impressions with interested students, and there will be faculty members and co-op office staff to answer questions and provide information.

The program, sponsored by the Office of Cooperative Education/Field Experience, is an excellent chance to investigate some really interesting and worthwhile summer jobs, or to learn how to get credit for that job you alrealy have. It also is a good time to find out the information you need to start planning for next year or the year after.

So, if any of this interests you, remember to come to the Sutton Room sometime between 11a.m. and 2 p.m. this Thursday and Friday. Or pay a visit to the Co-op/FE office in 251 Aubert Hall.

Brent Snow
Co-op Office.

Allan Lobozzo — To Your Health

Contraceptives

In the basement of the Cutler Health Center lies a facility not every UMO woman knows about. Turn right at the main reception desk, right again at the prescription window through the door marked "GYN Clinic," down the steep flight of stairs, and you will enter into the cluster of brightly painted yellow rooms which serves as a center of advice for any female type question.

Typically, questions arise about contraception. One of the most popular devices offered in what has become the contraceptive market is "the Pill." To learn about oral contraception Sheila Andrews, R.N., who runs the GYN clinic, was consulted.

"A girl may come in here knowing she needs birth control and choosing between an IUD and the pill," Mrs. Andrews said. "Talking to her I find she has bad menstrual cramps. Therefore I'll steer her away from IUD because it itensifies cramps whereas the pill lessens cramps."

The girl is warned of possible adverse effects, Mrs. Andrews said. Minimal discomfort may be caused in the first three months by sore breasts, some bleeding, or nausea.

Potentially serious effects are: possible clotting and the risk of a stroke or heart attack for smokers using the pill. "I make smokers promise to stop or cut down" Mrs. Andrews said. "Then I may ask them to come in on a monthly basis to check on them."

It is estimated that for women aged 20-40 one in 2,000 using oral contraceptives will be hospitalized each year because of abnormal clotting.

Therefore, there is a risk involved.

"I point out to women," Mrs. Andrews said, "that if they use a less effective device there are associated dangers during a pregnancy—blood clotting for example."

What about women with irregular periods?

An irregular period is a menstrual cycle which isn't cycling—therefore something is deficient. While on the pill the menstrual cycle is depressed, Mrs. Andrews said. If the cycle was already depressed the pill would depress it more. Eventually when the woman stops taking the pill it may be difficult to become pregnant—it could take as long as two years.

Do a lot of people come in and ask about the pill?

"Seven years ago the pill was the big thing" Mrs. Andrews said. "Now as a nation we are being more cautious in the medication we are putting in our bodies. The young women who started taking the pill when it came out 17 years ago are not yet middle-aged—therefore the effects of the pill during youth on that group are not yet known."

LOCKJAW

American surgeons on way to ailing Shah

American heart surgeon Dr. Michael Debakey is en route toCairo, where the exiled Shah of Iran is hospitalized. Debakey left Houston Wednesday morning with a team of doctors, presumably to remove the Shah's afflicted spleen. There's no official word on what the spleen condition is, but a Cairo newspaper said Wednesday it's cancer.

In Tehran, the Shah's Egyptian exile continues to dampen hopes for the 50 American hostages. The Iranian justice minister said Wednesday his government is leaning toward trials for the hostages if the Shah is not returned to Iran.

Dickey-Lincoln gains support of Silverman

WASHINGTON—State Senator Harold Silverman says Dickey-Lincoln "looks better as the nation's energy picture becomes more bleak."

Silverman, a Democrat from Calais, made his remarks in a statement delivered Wednesday to two congressional hearings on energy in Washington.

He did not appear at the hearings, though, he flew to Israel for a two-week vacation Wednesday afternoon.

Silverman says he thinks public sentiment is shifting toward the Dickey-Lincoln hydro-electric project in northern Maine.

In his words, "the people of northern Maine want Dickey-Lincoln. I know that first hand."

He says his pro-Dickey-Lincoln stance helped him get elected as an independent state senator from Washington County in 1978.

Silverman, who is challenging Republican Congresswoman Olympia Snowe, says the dam would pay for itself in 50 years. Snowe opposes construction of the dam.

The senator says the project would save more than $2 million barrels of oil per year.

President proposes deeper budget cuts

The White House says President Carter will call for greater budget cuts than the $13 billion he proposed a few weeks ago. Spokesman Jody Powell indicated Wednesday the cuts will be closer to the $16 bilion under consideration on Capitol Hill. Carter met with members of the Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday, asking for a "major team effort" toward a balanced budget.

White House Spokesman Jody Powell said Wednesday the recent U.S. anti-Israel vote in the United Nations was a major cause of President Carter's primary loss in New York yesterday. Powell also blamed Carter's proposed budget cutbacks for turning off voters in financially-strapped New York. But he predicted Carter victories in next Tuesday's primaries in Wisconsin and Kansas.

Sea

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES

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Budworm spraying rules revised by board

AUGUSTA—New rules for spruce budworm spraying in Maine require spraying companies to provide more liability insurance, more training for pilots, and closer scrutiny of equipment.

The regulations were approved Tuesday by the State Pesticides Control Board. the board also granted a license for this year's spraying to Globe Air Incorporated of Arizona. The company, which did the controversial spraying last year, has said the new rules will make this year's job very difficult.

But Agriculture Commissioner Stweart Smith said the State Pesticides Control Board can allow only what he called "acceptable risks" in spruce budworm spraying.

Warsaw crash victim is still unidentified

WARSAW—U.S. experts still have not identified one of the Americans killed in the crash of a Polish jetliner earlier this month. Thirty-one Americans died in the accident, including the American amateur boxing team.

A U.S. embassy spokesman in Warsaw says the bodies of those killed will probably be flown back to the United States Monday. But he adds that the shipment home may be delayed until the last of the bodies is identified. The as-yet-unidentified American was not a member of the boxing team.

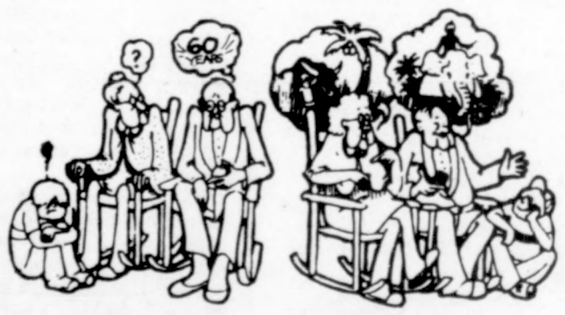
The spokesman says a firm date for the bodies' return will be set later this week.

Brennan calls race 'very interesting'

AUGUSTA—Governor Joseph Brennan says primary victories Tuesday by Senator Edward Kennedy will make the presidential race "very interesting" from here on.

Brennan, the only governor to support Kennedy, told reporters Wednesday that Kennedy's victories in New York and Connecticut are significant.

In Brennan's words, "I think there is a new Democratic presidential race this morning as a result of what happened in New York and Connecticut."



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UMO: Life in Division One hockey

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

"Our players earned a lot of respect for Maine hockey. They came down the stretch fighting with emotion, and that says a lot for our players—they tried hard to make the playoffs. So Maine hockey coach Jack Semler summed up his team's performance while looking back at the team's first year in Division One hockey action.

There are quite a few reasons why the Maine team deserves that respect, one being their seasonal record. Finishing ninth in the ECAC with a 15-16-1 record in the first year is nothing to brush aside when discussing school hockey teams with your friends. Another reason is Andre Aubot. The sophomore defenseman was named to the All-American team in addition to the ECAC All-Star and eastern All-American teams.

"Given those accolades, there's not much left to say," Semler said. "That's an amazing honor as a sophomore, it's almost unheard of, and I don't think it's really sunk in yet. He's made an incredible impact on the team."

Knowing the outcome of the past year makes it hard to believe that Semler was ever apprehensive beforehand.

"I feel a sense of being much more confident about where we fit in Division One. As we approached the year, it was hard to draw a base to refer back on—we weren't sure if our previous division one wins were because they weren't ready for us." Now that the Maine team has proved itself, however Semler stresses that it was hard work that put the team at the top.

"I hope people don't think it was because we surprised a lot of teams. They knew what to expect. We worked hard and did what we did out of hard work."

At times it seemed that no matter how hard the skaters worked, fate always seemed against them, in the form of tough games and injuries.

"We ran into a stretch where we were up against the iron of the division, and they were new to us," Semler said. "We were losing a whole string of games, which got us a little panicked. We were used to success, like in Division Two, and when it wasn't there, it wasn't a good feeling and we couldn't get rid of it." It was the win against Harvard in early February that got the Bears going again.

Injuries also set back the Bears.

Early in the season, Jeff Nord was redshirted after a serious ankle injury, forcing Jim Tortorella to finish the remainder of the season, except for two games, alone with the goaltending duties. Other injuries followed. Freshman forward Gaetan Bernier stepped out for the season in January after tearing knee ligaments and promising forward Michel Vincent ended a rough season early with a separated shoulder. Semler, however, considered the team lucky with relatively few injuries.

"If we had had more defensive injuries, we would have suffered more," Semler explained, "because we had less depth then. Our injuries up front forced us to consolidate and use only four lines."

"Jim Tortorella did a great job, but alternating in this league helps a lot. He has improved drastically since his freshman year. He's developed a greater ability to concentrate, and he is more consistent and playing the angles better. If he shows as much improvement next year, he'll be key in crucial games. He did an amazing job to take over the goaltending completely and play the way he did."

The "big thing" on the Maine team was the defense, with the bulk of the work taken up by three sophomores and a hard-working freshman. Dave Ellis and Dwight Montgomery keyed many of the Maine wins. Montgomery, a slapshot specialist, had an amazing production level for a defenseman with 13 goals.

"Dwight is an underrated defenseman for the many roles he plays," Semler said. "Dave Ellis is too, he's a tough workhorse. He protects the goalies and has a huge amount of respect from the players." Aubut and Ken Fargnoli, the freshman art major from Rhode Island, take up where Ellis and 'Mo' leave off.

Semler's offensive lines had a few problems, including a mid-season scoring crisis. Different combinations were put together in an attempt to generate more offense, but depth was a problem, and forced Semler to use key players in many different roles.

Remember all the games from the past year with the underdog wins and the shaky defeats? Semler pegged Feb. 16's 6-5 see-saw win over the UNH Wildcats as the biggest team win and the Feb 19 8-7 incredible comeback over BU as the most thrilling.

"The UNH game was more of a complete game; it was the epitomy of what college hockey was all about. We played the best we'd ever played since I've been here. I'd never felt more proud along the lines of thinking, 'geez, these guys have an awful lot of heart. It was a war on ice, and our guys won. It was one heckuva college hockey game. The BU game is the reason hockey can be so thrilling. It's never over until the buzzer sounds." The team's determination was incredible."

"The most frustrating games were the home games against Providence College and Boston College. I felt after those games that we had a team on the ropes and we let them off. In the future, I hope we can jump on them and not let them back into the game."

The future is what Jack Semler and his assistant coaches Ken Yeates and Gary Wright are concentrating on. Recruiting has been going on for awhile, but there have been no definite decisions from anyone Semler has looked at, and apparently he's been checking out the top of the crop of promising high school seniors.

"We're being so selective, it'll take a longer time to know who's coming. If we don't find three or four players who will have immediate impact, then we're not in a recruiting quantity," Semler explained. "We know the nucleus is here." Scouts are also looking at high school juniors who will be possible candidates next year, when the original base of the Maine hockey team will be graduating.

" It will be all over for them next year," Semler said. "They have played with all dedication. I hope all of us, not just them, can try to play like there's no tomorrow."

Don't be a heart breaker

Reduce if overweight.

Soccer team tours Bermuda

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

The UMO men's soccer team toured Bermuda during the spring break, and while they did not win any games, Coach Doug Biggs felt the trip was a great learning experience.

"Everyone gained a lot from playing those matches against such strong competition," Biggs said, "The trip was worth it."

Monday night, the Black Bears got shelled 10-0 by the Bermuda National Youth Team, a collection of the country's best under-19 soccer players. Biggs stated, "It was our first time outdoors since November. It also took some time for us to get acclimated. We had some good opportunities at goal, but we just didn't capitalize. We looked pretty ragged."

Maine then tackled the B.S.S.F. Select Team, a team composed of National Youth members and a group of other top 18-and-under schoolboy stars. The game was even throughout, with B.S.S.F. finally edging Maine 2-0 with one goal coming on a late penalty kick.

"We started out shaky," Biggs said, "with no cohesiveness. About ten minutes into the game, we started to get it together."

In all three games, Maine was limited to three substitutes by International Federation of Association Football (FIFA) rules. All the UMO players got to play in the first two games. Biggs then fielded his best team Friday night for the return match against the National Youth Team.

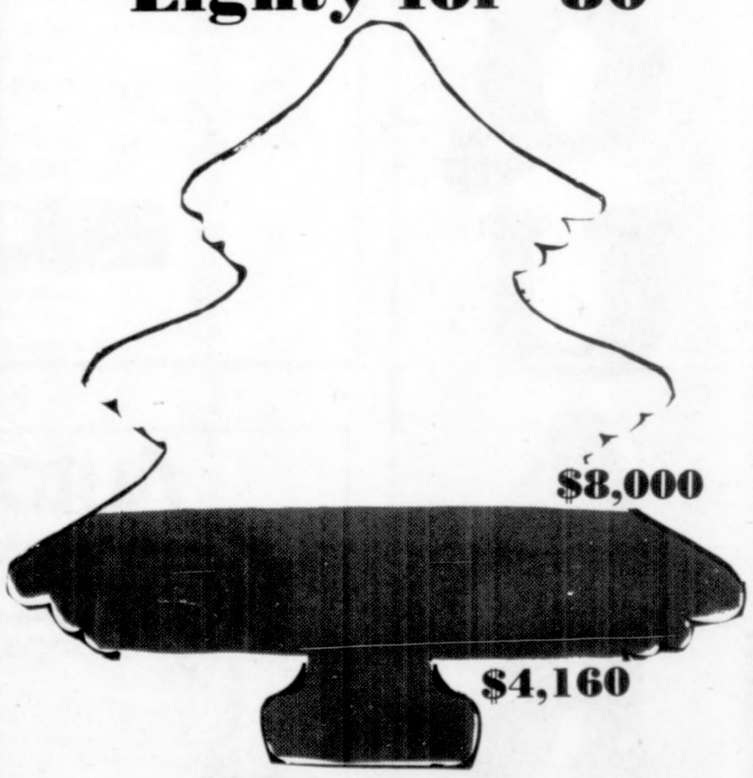
It was an even game throughout. Bermude scored first about ten minutes into the game. Maine tied it up seven minutes later. The score remained tied throughout the first 3/4 of the game. Then Maine ran out of gas. Biggs said, "We died in the last 15 minutes. Bermuda dominated then. It was conditioning." Bermuda prevailed 3-1.

Coach Biggs was very pleased with his team's effort. Comparing the Bermuda Youth Team to a level with UConn, Biggs said, "If we're playing as well as we did on Friday night, we're ahead of schedule for this point in the year. We played as well defensively as we did all last fall."

The soccer team travels to an indoor tournament at Southern Connecticut this weekend. They start play with 1978 NCAA Div. 1 champion Hartwick on Saturday.

The start of spring soccer practice is tentatively set for April 7 for 3:30 and will last until the end of April. This is an opportunity for anyone interested in playing soccer next fall to get in shape and try out.

Senior Challenge
Eighty for '80



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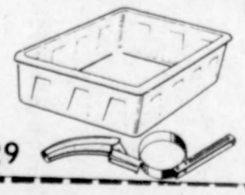

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