



Sharon Dendurent, Umo's disciplinary officer since 1976. (photo by Glen Chase)

Dendurent to leave conduct post

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Due to a caseload that has skyrocketed by 50 percent during the past year, Sharon Dendurent, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, will step down as university conduct officer, the dean of student affairs reported Wednesday.

Dwight Rideout said that Dendurent will continue in her post until October 1 and then have her functions as UMO's chief disciplinary officer transferred to a yet unnamed individual. According to Rideout the replacement for Margaret Hand, who will take a leave of absence as an administrative assistant, will handle the disciplinary functions.

Rideout cited a diversion program by the University of Maine Police Department as the reason for the increase in cases

referred to Dendurent's office. Before the diversion program, which has been in effect for the past two years, most cases reported to the police were taken to court, sidestepping the disciplinary board.

The dean said that an agreement was reached between Dendurent and himself on having her duties as conduct officer dropped. "Discipline is becoming bigger and bigger," Rideout said. "Sharon has a number of positions and we just felt that the dramatic rise in cases being heard by her was too much."

During the 1979-80 school year 415 cases were referred to the conduct committee, compared to 274 cases in the previous academic year.

Dendurent, who has served as conduct officer since the fall of 1976, said she had mixed feelings about giving up her conduct post. "Four years is a long time in this capacity," Dendurent said. "It's a

burn-out job, especially with the 50 percent increase in the caseload."

Dendurent will continue as assistant dean of students affairs after October 1 and will become director of an alcohol awareness program being formed at Orono. Her duties will include arranging an alcohol awareness day, organize an AL-ANON group on campus (a group for friends and relatives of people with drinking problems).

Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto and Rideout both denied that Dendurent's duties are being transferred because of pressure from outside groups. "Most students felt they were treated very fairly by Sharon," Aceto said.

Of the 415 cases heard by the conduct board last year, 82 cases were dismissed immediately, 20 were given office censure,

[see DENDURENT, page 8]

The Daily **Maine** The University of Maine at Orono Campus student newspaper since 1875

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New doors opening for handicapped

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

Slowly, but steadily, accessibility problems for handicapped students at UMO are being phased out, according to Joann Fritsche, director of Equal Employment Opportunity.

The university spent \$37,000 this past summer renovating facilities around the campus so that handicapped students will have access to "all campus programs" as mandated by a federal government ruling in 1977. Although UMO has spent \$105,000 for building modifications over the past three years, there are still buildings that are inaccessible to the

handicapped.

"I'd say we're making slow progress," William Johansen, Engineering Services Director of the Physical Plant, said. "The three year government mandate says that we have to make all of our programs accessible, not all of the buildings. Money has been a problem, so we've tried to relocate programs when it's financially impossible to make the building accessible for the students."

Dr. Fritsche said that the \$105,000 spent on renovations does not include projects such as a new entrance in Merrill Hall which will cost an estimated \$23,000, or new buildings on campus (such as York Village) which have accessibility built into their original plans.

With money for new projects being scarce, the chancellor's office last year agreed that one tenth of one percent of the ENG (education in general) budget should be spent on renovations this year, thus allowing for the new ramps, entrances, wheelchair lifts and other modifications visible around the campus.

"Many of the buildings on campus are old, which makes it virtually impossible, financially, to make them accessible," Fritsche said. "Even some of the newer buildings built in the 1960's don't have elevators because they were considered to be frills. Obviously the legislators had only able bodied students in mind when they were trying to cut costs."

The alternative to modifying buildings is relocating educational programs, Fritsche said. Campus radio station WMEB was moved this summer from its second floor offices in Stevens Hall to the East Annex, so that a handicapped student could

participate in the WMEB program.

Heavy equipment in the Child Study lab will be moved this semester to allow another student to fulfill laboratory assignments, but first the university will have to find space for the equipment and relocate staff and students while classes are in session.

"Our policy is that we are making every program available to handicapped students," Fritsche said. "But we're begging students to give advance notice if they think there's going to be a problem using facilities in any of their classes. Usually we'll know ahead of time and we can take care of the individual problems for accessibility in advance."

Although the university has met the federal government's mandate, Fritsche said that the renovation program won't stop there.

"We're trying to anticipate programs [see ACCESS, page 8]

Need for activity fee hike questioned by officials

by Gail Clough
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved an increase in the student activity fee in July, but not until the hike was reviewed by the administration.

At its July 23 meeting, the board approved a raise in the fee from \$12.50 to \$15, according to John D. Coupe, Acting Vice President for Finance and Administration.

According to Student Government President David Spellman, the administration questioned whether or not the increase was really necessary. Spellman said former Acting President Kenneth W. Allen and some other administrators had asked him for details about how the additional funds would be spent.

"We wanted to be absolutely sure it was necessary," Allen said.

Spellman said it was "virtually impossible" for him to decide how the funds would be spent, but he gave Allen his best guess. Usually the student senate and the cabinet are consulted on such

money matters, Spellman said.

Spellman also said Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout "seemed to be hinting" in late June that student government wasn't using its money responsibly.

There was also much concern about paying off a \$13,000 debt incurred by the *New Edition*, the student government operated newspaper. The paper has been planning to pay Student Government \$100 per issue until the debt was paid off, but that could take years, Spellman said. The administration wanted the debt to be paid off in two to three years.

Spellman said he thinks the administration was using the issue as a lever to get Student Government on the stick so the *New Edition* debt would be paid off.

Spellman said Student Government will probably have to swallow the debt, but he wants to keep the *New Edition*, which he called "a valid operation."

"So much can be gained from it as a voice of Student Government," he said.

UMO's new president, Dr. Paul H. Silverman, said he is unfamiliar with the situation and he chose not to comment on the issue.

Hartman dead at 53

Maryann Hartman, professor of speech at the University of Maine at Orono since 1969, died Monday. She was 53.

Hartman was involved on several committees last year. She was a member of Residential Life's workshops for students helping students and alcohol awareness, chairperson of the speech department's curriculum committee, and search committee. She was also very active in the Honors Program.

"Maryann Hartman was involved in restructuring the freshmen honors program into what is it now," said Dr. Samuel Schuman, Director of the Honors program. "She was popular, well-liked, creative, and tried to constantly assure a warm relationship between the students and faculty in the program."

Hartman was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. in January, 1927. She received her B.A. from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. in 1949 and her M.A. in 1965 from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. She earned her Ph.D. in 1969 at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Before coming to Maine, Hartman taught at Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio, and Bowling Green State. She has had several papers published in educational magazines, and was listed in "Who's Who and Where in Women's studies in 1975."

Hartman is survived by her four children.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 12:15 in the Newman Center.

Interest rates, recession dampen Stucco sale



UMO's own Stucco Lodge is still open for business, but lacks a serious buyer. (photo by Glen Chase)

by Sean Broderick
Staff writer

Stucco Lodge in Veazie, presently owned by the University of Maine, has been up for sale since last year but no one has made a realistic offer.

H. Ross Moriarty, Director of Residential Life, described the problem as one of "economics," saying, "in these times of high interest rates on loans and economic uncertainty few people are willing to run the risk of acquiring a new piece of real estate like a motel."

Stucco Lodge was bought five years ago, according to Moriarty, "as a safety valve for the heavily overcrowded conditions we had here at the University."

"If we hadn't bought the lodge forty students wouldn't have been able to go to school," said Moriarty. "Now that enrollment is thinning out and demand for space is lessening, we don't need Stucco Lodge anymore, so the decision was made to sell it."

"The problem is," he continued, "Stucco Lodge is about the least desirable campus housing available. The lodge has

no cooking facilities and it is removed from the campus."

However, despite the drawbacks, Moriarty is in no hurry to sell the lodge and is in fact trying to make the lodge more desirable to buyers. "The addition of kitchen units as an attempt to draw more students," Moriarty said, "The addition of kitchen units would make the Lodge more desirable to buyers."

"I am not anxious to sell Stucco Lodge," explained Moriarty. "It's nice to have that safety valve. But if a buyer comes along with a reasonable offer then we'll sell it."

The rooms at Stucco are available to students at prices comparable to dorm rents and meal plans are available according to Zig Kashan of the Stewart Complex Housing Office.

Richard Eustis of the Chancellor's office said, "There is no set price on the lodge, it is up for open bidding." Eustis confirmed that there had been one bid "but it was much lower than we expected."

Eustis declined to say what the bid was or how much the university expected.

Budget causes squeeze for fall lecture series

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff writer

"Bringing big name celebrities to this campus is way out of our \$18,000 budget," said chairman of the Distinguished Lecture Series, Peter Labbe.

"Those names that would generate instant student interest such as an Andrew Young or a Bill Cosby are asking at least \$6,000 and in the case of Cosby over \$20,000. I do not feel I can justify their price," said Labbe.

Instead of working exclusively with the Program Bureau, which acts as the middle man between the D.L.S. and the speaker, ambitious Labbe has promised to "circumvent the bureau," which has raked off 50 percent of what we paid in the past. Instead, I am undertaking a massive letter writing campaign to contact diverse, topical and quality speakers."

Also, to solve the financial restraints Labbe plans to work with other colleges on the campus in bringing speakers.

According to Labbe, the response has been good so far. Tentatively scheduled to

speak September 24 at Hauck Auditorium is Tanaia Yankelovich. Yankelovich is the daughter of Soviet dissident Andri Sakharov.

"She may not be well known on campus but that has nothing to do with the quality of her lecture," Labbe said. "This marks her first stop in this country. If there is a good response the pavement could be laid for her father to someday speak here."

Also scheduled this semester is cinematographer pioneer Stan Waterman, who did filming for "The Deep." He also has done much work in the Bangor area.

Labbe hopes to provide the campus with more speakers this year than last year. "Four or five is our goal this semester."

"We plan to sponsor a debate on nuclear power before the September 23 referendum on its fate is decided, and Labbe continued, "the great interest in the Iranian debate last semester has made us consider 'Revisit Iran' on Nov. 4."

Labbe contends that in the past, 1963-1975, the D.L.S. had "lost leadership" and was run and a biased matter. He

[see DLS, page 8]

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Knox Hall to be campus' own little United Nations

by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

They're speaking another language in Knox Hall.

The modern language program provides a place for students to live in an environment where they can practice conversational skills in German, French and Spanish.

43 students live on 4 South and West Knox Hall who are involved in the program and there is a waiting list for students who want to move in the two sections. Shane Martin, freshmen chemical engineering student said, "This environment gives students a good chance to practice speaking about everyday things. In class you get grammar all the time; this is a good test of conversation skills."

In order to get into the program students went through an interviewing process in which a professor evaluated the student on conversation and comprehension skills.

Students who were studying abroad were admitted to the program without an interview and new students were interviewed at orientation.

Many universities such as Bates, UVM and UNH have language houses. "Language houses would be an ideal resident hall environment but I do not think they would be economically feasible here," said Jean Krall, Assistant Director of programming and research at Residential Life.

The proposal for this program came from professors Small, Singerman and Troiano of the foreign language department. These professors met with Jean Krall, Steve Joy and Joe Austin of Residential Life to plan and find the space to begin the program.

"I am very optimistic about the

program. I have noticed a lot of enthusiasm among the students and they have agreed among themselves to have a total immersion program," Professor Small said.

Total immersion means speaking one of the three foreign languages while on the section. "It's hard at first but my roommate and I spoke French all night last night. If I didn't know a word I looked it up or someone would correct me. Once we felt comfortable talking we were not afraid to make a mistake," said Scott Austin, senior political science major.

"The spirit and energy level on the section is super high because the students want to be here and this atmosphere is very conducive to friendships," said R.A. Janet Mitchell.

Roommates are paired by language with a few exceptions such as triples, and all three languages are spoken in each section.

The students are planning activities to get involved with the rest of the dorm. They are hoping to have a foreign dinner where each section in the dorm would be responsible for a certain country's food and attire and decorate with the country's theme.

"There haven't been any real problems with the program, but it has just begun. It is important to have open communications between the faculty, staff and students. It is also very important that the students communicate among themselves," Krall said.

According to Krall, there was an attempt to initiate this sort of program five years ago, but there wasn't enough student interest. "If there is more interest in the future there is a possibility of expanding the program through fourth floor Knox," Krall said.



The rush is still on...the union is alive with students taking care of early semester business at the union. (photo by Glen Chase)

Computers to rescue campus energy sources

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

A computerized energy management device has been installed in the physical education complex at UMO in an effort to increase energy savings on campus. The central control system is being tested in the gym for possible future use on the entire campus.

"This is the first step in total campus usage. We hope to someday have the total campus tied into this computer," said Alan

Lewis, Director of Physical Plant.

The computer ties all valves, dampers, steam and other factors affecting the heating system together onto one control that can be turned on or off at a given time, Lewis said. The device will be used to shut down heating in the gym during fall and spring breaks.

He also noted it may be ten years before the computerized system is used campus-wide, mainly because of the cost of the project. Current usage of the system at the

gym costs \$77,000, and costs could reach a half million dollars for use on the entire campus, he said.

"There's an awful lot more that can be done in energy savings on campus as money becomes available," Lewis said.

The total amount of money received for this year's energy saving projects has reached \$446,598. The federal government funds half the amount, while System-wide Services, a branch of the chancellor's office, pays twenty-five percent and UMO

handles the remaining costs.

Another current energy saving project involves two campus dining halls, Stodder and Wells, where heat recovery equipment has been installed on exhaust systems in the kitchens. Heat from the air in the kitchens is recycled to heating in the building.

Energy saving projects were "tremendously successful" last year, Lewis said. Oil consumption was reduced last year by 10,000 barrels, exceeding the original goal by 3,000 barrels of oil, he added.

Lowdown

Thursday, September 4

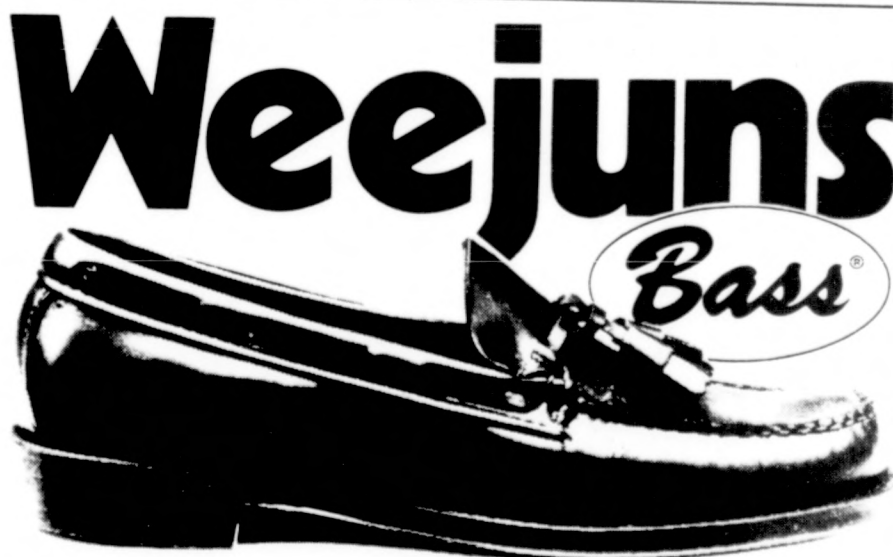
If your group or club is planning a special event and would like to announce it in the Campus, contact the editor at 581-7531 at least two days prior to the event.

Student Affairs Open House all day in Lobby of the Memorial Union

7 P.M. September 7, Wilde-Stein meeting in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Friday, Sept. 5

4:30 p.m. Hallel (Jewish) religious service. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union



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The Party's Over

UMO officials are saying it's not a crackdown.

But it is. Students returning to their dormitories this year are finding a different attitude toward the drinking of alcohol.

It's not necessarily that this new attitude is bad, but rather that it reeks of contradiction.

Before any of us enrolled as students at UMO, alcohol became a fixture on this campus. Over the years, alcohol has been used and abused by thousands of students who've attended this university. Students who have been responsible have used it and those who have not, have abused it.

But, during all this time, and during the three years I've spent here, it has been condoned. Sometimes discreetly, sometimes outright.

That alcohol is a problem area on this campus cannot be denied. People in all walks of life abuse alcohol, from the very young to the very old.

However, the great majority of students at UMO who do drink alcohol do not act responsibly. And pushing those who do abuse alcohol and cause trouble into a closet is not going to solve the problem.

Much of the problem comes from the actions of UMO staff and administrators in the past. Although officials want to believe that state law and university policies have been enforced in the past,

the simple truth is that they haven't.

Although an effort to lessen alcohol abuse is needed and commendable, coming down hard on students drinking in hallways or other areas where it has always been allowed, could worsen the problem. The problem drinkers will not stop drinking. For them this is only an inconvenience. And the responsible drinkers will only be angered and feel persecuted.

Too many of the actions by the administration last fall and spring took the form of reactionary moves to combat isolated instances.

If progress is to be made in lessening alcohol abuse on campus, students must be approached in a different manner. If all students are treated as irresponsible, then the respect of those who are indeed responsible will be lost.

To attempt and solve the problem of alcohol abuse at UMO will take serious and well-thought out solutions.

An Alcohol Awareness Task Force began last spring is a start to the kind of program which may do some good. Organizations like this do more to solve the problem than all the liquor regulations on the books.

Hardlining in such a general way as moving alcohol out of the hallways and into the closets will not bring results. It will only create more tension in an area where cooperation is a must.

S. O.

Mike Lowry The Real World

To fliver.

That's a word (of sorts) that I learned from the chef at Oakland House, the resort inn where I've jockeyed suitcases and chopped firewood for the past few summers.

I can hear him as though it were last week (which, as a matter of fact, it was): "All right, you dingalings! Don't fliver!!"

A waitress flivers when all of her parties come to eat their dinners at the same time. A housekeeper flivers if she learns that she has to change over 10 rooms before a group of 20 arrives...within the hour. A salad girl flivers when she becomes painfully aware that she can stand on her jello salad without it breaking.

And, incidentally, the chef himself, who doesn't usually succumb to this state, flivers when a smart aleck kitchen worker hides his cigarettes.

To fliver, you see, at least in this context, is to lose it. To become a total bundle of nerves. To use the Fonziean term, to lose one's sense of cool.

I, of course, the experienced cabin boy, ready for any emergency, never, ever flivered.

Guess again.

I flivered royally at least once. And I wasn't even working. And admittedly, it was my own fault.

A custom among OH staffers, you see is to occasionally dunk an obnoxious waitress into the sink for pots and pans. And Darrell Rob, and I did just that...for fun, you realize.

She was angry at us for doing it, but all of us, including Julie, the victim, had a good laugh.

But we paid.

We returned from one of our frequent journeys to the local junk food joint, going to our rooms, smug and self assured. Looking back, that wasn't a smart move on our part.

My first inkling that things were not right was when I grabbed the doorknob to my room. It was coated with a thin, but ever so effective layer of greasy, glistening butter.

But it was not until I walked into my room that I realized what had really transpired in the vengeful minds of our dear waitresses.

It would suffice to say that my room, which ordinarily was rather cluttered anyway, looked like somebody had set off a stick of dynamite from underneath my bed.

I heard mild obscenities from next door. Darrell had discovered his golf clubs sculptured on every hook and nail. Rob found that every tape he owned was stuck neatly deep within a beanbag chair.

And all of my clean laundry was stuffed in every dusty nook in my abode. The room was an unclassified disaster area.

I was not pleased. And that's when it happened. I did it. So did Darrell and Rob. But not like me. Something about that really ticked me off. I was ready for blood...and revenge.

I can hear chef laughing now. I had flivered.

The empire had struck back.

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Maine
Campus
staff

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EQUAL TIME

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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.

Sen. Bill Cohen

Social security's fate?

Before the 96th Congress concludes its business this fall, the Special Committee on Aging, on which I serve, will hold hearings on how best to preserve the fiscal stability of the Social Security System. The future of Social Security will be one of the crucial issues facing the next Congress when it convenes in 1981. Because the issue will be a complex and emotional one, it is important for the Aging Committee to lay the groundwork for the debate now.

The hearings will focus on two major areas: the projected financial crisis, and long-range planning of revisions in the Social Security System that will make it solvent once again. If Congress decides that comprehensive legislation is required to strengthen the system, then these hearings will become the first chapter of the examination.

Just three years ago, Congress passed legislation in the hope that the problems afflicting the system would be solved. Our hopes in Congress have proved to be optimistic. Inflation has taken its toll on the financial stability of the system since Congress acted.

Even under the most optimistic economic assumptions, the Social Security System cannot withstand the strains that will result in the short-run. Although large Social Security tax in-

creases were approved in 1977, they will not be enough to keep the system solvent unless the nation's economy improves dramatically.

When we begin to examine the Social Security system, we must take the economy into account. We must also remember that population patterns are in a period of great change. People now live longer and retire at earlier ages. Today, there are more than three workers contributing to the system for every person receiving benefits. By the year 2030 that ratio will have shrunk to two to one.

A number of proposals have been suggested for strengthening the system. These include increasing Social Security taxes, allowing the Medicare portion to be paid by general tax revenues, cutting back benefits, and providing universal coverage.

Certainly none of these proposals alone could resolve all our problems with Social Security. Yet, it will be difficult to reach a consensus on what path to take to save the system. In my judgement, we owe the American people a system that is secure, that provides a standard of benefits that offers real assistance to retirees, and one that is fair to those who pay into the system.

Ernie Clark Teething pains

Ever had a toothache while you were trying to do something important? If so, you should put everything down and forget it for a while, you won't get anything accomplished.

A toothache is unlike any other ache or pain, except possibly a head ache, because it affects the area nearest the brain. One major difference exists, however. A few aspirin will usually cure the common headache, but when one comes up with a toothache while working or in the evening when the local dentist is closed (trying to find an open dentist's office at night is like trying to find a fly at a Raid factory) there is little to do but grab a few beers, sit back, drink them quickly and try to forget about the ever-increasing pain.

Teeth. There are at most 32 of them in the average mouth. But when just one of the 32 chompers decides to malfunction, it can feel like the outbreak of nuclear war. It seems almost ridiculous. How big is a tooth anyway? One little oral calcium deposit can't be any larger than the end of a pinky finger, but when you bruise your finger, you can think of other things besides the pain.

You can walk up to a co-worker and explain the situation, and the usual

response you will get is, "Come on you wimp, what's a toothache." But try and write a term paper, or a grocery list, or even a commentary.

A toothache is often neglected as an excuse because it can be used so easily as an excuse. It's not used as often as a headache, mind you, but it is a common excuse.

Others will also scoff at the excuse of a toothache because it's not a visible injury. Sure, you can probably see someone else's toothache if you want to jam your inside his mouth, but the only people who get off on that kind of excitement are the neighborhood golfers-the dentists. A neck brace, sling, or even more popular, a body cast, will probably convince most skeptics there is something hindering your performance. A toothache? Sure, tell me about it.

Of course, a toothache is nothing to write home about, either. You can't say you got a toothache fighting in the war, or in winning the Super Bowl, or even by talking too much. Regardless, when someone complains of a toothache, and backs up his revelation with normal pain symptoms, give him a break.

I've got an appointment tomorrow.



Commentary

Reagan's a sham

Stephen Betts

Republican Presidential Candidate Ronald Reagan again proved his total ignorance on social issues by referring to the south as the "home of the Ku Klux Klan."

This remark, if it had been an isolated incident, could have been overlooked, but it is just another in a very long series of one-liners that have mired down Reagan's campaign and showed what an irresponsible chief executive he would be.

Charges by Reagan's opponents that he is simplistic and is offering simple solutions to complex problems are being proven correct each day. The Republican nominee likes to spout off generalizations that have no basis for a foundation, such as the Ku Klux Klan remark.

In the past, Reagan has made numerous statements that are leaving many Americans grinding their teeth at the thought of a Reagan presidency. It was the former California governor who called unemployment insurance a "paid vacation" and people on welfare as "just trash too lazy to work."

Statements such as that showed the incredible insensitivity he has for the underprivileged class in the country. His non-appearance at the annual NAACP convention is just one more sad example of Reagan's philosophy. That is a philosophy of laissez-faire



"MY GOD! IT'S RONALD REAGAN!"

government policy where the affluent class can take care of itself and the poor and minorities become outcasts in society.

In an attempt to change his image, Reagan visited a ghetto in Harlem last month to gain black support. Of course, being the actor he is, Reagan invited network camera crews along and aimed his remarks at the media rather than the black community. Then when he was being shouted down by the crowd, he himself became enraged. Reagan angrily told the crowd that he could do nothing to help them unless they voted him into office.

All well and good, yet last week when President Carter unveiled his new economic program, which includes a massive jobs injection that would aid distressed communities, the Republican standardbearer denounced the program as "quick fix." Reagan fails to realize that these people in depressed areas are in desperate straits and need help as soon as possible and not some vague promises about "returning America to greatness." That won't put food on the table or clothes on their back.

Without question, a Reagan presidency would prove a disaster except those who drive Porsches and believe that Tiffany's is a five-and-dime store.

Lobster glut grounds Maine's fishing fleet

ELLSWORTH--There's a fine northwest wind today along the downeast Maine coast, perfect weather for lobstering. But many lobstermen have their boats tied up because of a glut of lobsters.

The price to fisherman at Isleford, near Bar Harbor, has dropped to \$1.40 a pound from \$1.55 a few days ago. Last year at this time, the price was \$1.70.

The glut occurred because the summer season ended just as most wholesalers unexpectedly postponed the start of their winter purchases.

Conley Salyer, manager of the cranberry Island Fisherman's co-op, told radio station WDEA in Ellsworth that some wholesalers said they fear another outbreak of Red Tail. Red Tail, not to be confused with so-called "Red Tide", is a bacterial disease caused by overcrowding and unsanitary conditions in lobster pounds. State Marine Resources Commissioner Spencer Apollonio said he was not aware of any more Red Tail this year than in previous years.

Limit to be placed on strip mining fines

WASHINGTON--The Interior Department says it's scaling back its fine schedule for strip mining. Penalties for most violations now will not go above \$22,500, instead of \$250,000 or more as now allowed.

The 1977 strip mining bill is under attack by congressmen, who charge the department is trying to impose too many regulations which states must follow in enforcing the law.

The Senate has passed a bill that would scrap the federal regulations and require states to follow only the broad regulatory outlines in the law. Environmentalists hope the bill can be blocked by the House.

Interior Department officials say their decision to amend the fine schedule was not related to the Senate attack.

Education commissioner vows to inspect schools

AUGUSTA--Maine's education chief says the law requiring state certification of all private schools is clear, and Commissioner Harold Rayholds says the state will go ahead with plans to inspect eight new church-run schools.

Rayholds says the schools are operating without state certification.

Herman "Buddy" Frankland, head of the Maine Christian schools association, says state visitors are not welcome.

Rayholds says Frankland always

maintained that the Christain schools are good, effective and open for the public. He says he cannot imagine what Frankland could lose by abiding by the law.

Several oil companies roll back crude prices

Several of the nation's biggest oil companies reportedly have cut their crude oil prices for the second time this summer. Industry spokesman and sources say the rates are down by as much as two dollars a barrel, mostly due to a continued dropoff in demand for oil while stocks are increasing. Standard oil of Indiana, the nation's sixth-largest oil company, confirms that it has cut prices. So do cities service reductions by Gulf and Texaco are also reported, but not confirmed by the companies.

New England Telephone debates rate case

AUGUSTA--Lawyers for New England Telephone Company yesterday argued that the Maine Committee for Utility Rate Reform and Common Cause should not be allowed to intervene in NET's rate case.

The phone company also argued that the US Secretary of Defense, the Casco Bank, the Telephone answering service of New England and Waterville LAWYER Peter Beckerman should be limited in the areas of the case on which they can present testimony.

The six groups want to fight the proposed 39.5 million dollar rate hike proposed by the phone company for its Maine customers. The case got underway today with a pre-hearing conference before the Public Utilities Commission.

The phone company argued that Common Cause and the Committee for Rate Reform could be adequately represented in the case by PUC staff assigned to represent the public before the commission.

But lawyers for those groups argued that they have a right to intervene because members of the groups would be substantially affected by the proposed new rates.

The PUC deferred a decision on which groups will be allowed to intervene in the case and on whether testimony should be limited. Hearing examiner Jane Bradley told the intervenors to submit written arguments by September 15.

Franklin transport line to roll for the last time

AUGUSTA--The only daily public transportation system in Franklin County will soon be a thing of the past. The Maine Public Utilities Com-

"TAKE MY HAND... I'M A STRANGER IN PARADISE"



mission voted yesterday to allow the Blue Line Bus Company to abandon daily service in the state.

The Line serves Lewiston, Rumford and Farmington.

PUC chairman Ralph Gelder says despite an increase in the number of passengers, the company still had major financial problems. He cited the high cost of fuel and other operating expenses.

The company will continue to provide service between Maine and other states.

Reagan says Carter lost allies trust

Ronald Reagan is charging that President Carter has sacrificed America's reputation as a trustworthy ally and he says ambiguities in Camp David Accords have caused a dangerous impasse in the Middle East. In remarks prepared for a speech last night to B'nai B'rith, a Jewish service organization, the GOP

presidential candidate says Carter's inconsistencies have given the Soviets new inroads in the Mideast.

Brennan wants state out of liquor bussiness

Declaring that the State should not be selling liquor, Governor Joseph Brennan said yesterday that his administration is considering legislation to take the state out of the retail liquor business.

Brennan says the State should be organized to run State hospitals, the State police, schools, and vocational technical institutes, but not selling liquor.

Brennan had few specifics of his proposal, but said he wanted to make certain that turning liquor sales over to private business would not encourage increased consumption.

He said the marketing of liquor by the private sector might encourage more consumption by its advertising and promotion.

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ASTRONOMY AT UMO

An organizational meeting for students interested in becoming planetarium lecturers will be held at 7 p.m., Mon. Sept. 8 in the planetarium, 2nd floor Wingate Hall.

An organizational meeting for students interested in becoming guides at the observatory will be held at 7 p.m., Tues. Sept 9 at the observatory. For further info contact Prof. Comins, 314 Bennett Hall, Ext. 2550.

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John Dodge

A line for all seasons

Good afternoon, sports fans! Welcome to the premier column of "A Line for All Seasons," the sports commentary which asks the question: "What is a true sport, what is Olympian effort, what in heaven's name is going on?"

To introduce myself, my name is John Dodge, a fledgling sports columnist who has so far looked at sporting events through the eyes of a play-by-play man. My intentions in this adventure are nothing sincere; we'll examine the highlights and lowlights of the sporting spectrum in a humorous, intuitive vein, a practice which will hopefully put into a proper focus the complexity we call sport.

NATIONAL OBSERVATIONS: In a move designed to show his loyalty to the club, Boston Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer has graciously offered to rent out his cheeks as storage hangars for the Allied Van Moving Company in the off season. Zimmer's move is in retaliation to a Beantown report that he has been in a coma since early in the 1979 season.

The time is dwindling away and the Greatest will have to put his body and mouth on the line against current heavyweight champ Larry Holmes. Does Ali still have enough of the old magic to wrest the title from the underrated Holmes? No matter what the outcome, I'm sure that the adage will come true that even when Ali dies, someone is going to have to beat his tongue to death with a stick.

Pittsburgh is shaping up as the team to beat in the NFL. Rumors in Dallas have it that Tom Landry is negotiating with the Libyan government for land based missiles and nuclear powered

tanks to combat the Steel Curtain when and if they meet in January.

UMO OBSERVATIONS: Rob Zamejc reported back to Camp Orono with 18 stitches, a black eye, and a likely story about a mobile telephone pole. Sure, Rob, sure.

Some predictions: Rufus will continue to dominate the minds of "Pit" fans. It sure will seem funny not to have Ruf around. He did for Maine basketball what air did for the tubular tire.

At some point in the not too distant future, Lorenzo Bouier will leave a Delaware linebacker grasping thin air as he scampers by. Immediately following this event, the same linebacker will suddenly unleash a verbal tirade filled with religious fervor.

This coming spring, Joe Johnson will throw a baseball by a UNH batter so fast that third degree burns will appear on the poor man's body.

Jack Bicknell will come into his own this year, and all the critics will bow their head in shame. It's about time that this man of quiet fortitude and optimism gained the respect of his peers. How many college football coaches do you know that work on a budget about equal to a dustbowl farmer? And the Providence Journal can keep their comments to themselves.

And finally, here's the thought for the day: how about a name for the Alfred Arena? No disrespect to Harold, but Alfred doesn't exactly strike fear into the hearts of opponents. If you have any ideas, please drop me a line here at the hearts of opponents. If you have any ideas, please drop me a line at the Maine Campus.

Veteran runners stride into tough schedule

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

With five of the top seven runners returning, the men's cross-country team has an experienced group which hope to do as well as last season's 8-4 record.

The loss of last year's captain Bill Pike and Pete Brigham, the school record holder for the 5.6 mile course at 27:31, through graduation will definitely effect the team early. However, coach Jim Ballinger feels the club is solid and with the development of some promising newcomers, could be more competitive in New England as the season progresses.

Myron Whipkey should be the squad's best over the hills and dales this fall. Whipkey, a senior, was consistently in top three places last season. "The Whip" is the New England record holder in the half-mile.

Gerry Clapper, who ran third behind Brigham and Whipkey as a freshman, has returned and looks impressive in practice. As of now, Clapper appears to be running number two, but he certainly has the potential to run with "The Whip".

Sophomore Pete Bottomley and co-captain Brad Brown are two letterman who will be battling to crack the top five, and should. Both ran well a year

ago and hopefully will be at their best once again this season.

Cameron Bonsey, Dick Dunn, Bill Solimine, co-capt. Jim Newett and Matt Nightingale are veterans which Coach Ballinger says have been running well and could move into the top five.

In X-country, a team's first five finishers are scored by their place, and the low-score wins.

Promising newcomers include Jim McNamera, Malcolm McConnell, and Sheril Sprague. McNamera was an outstanding schoolboy harrier in Connecticut and has covered many miles on the roads this summer and looks real sharp in training. McConnell is a junior college transfer from New York, and Sprague was the Maine Class C X-country champion for Shead High of Eastport.

The Black Bears open the season Sept. 13th at Boston University. The harriers will face their stiffest challenge in the opening meet as they will compete against perennial New England powerhouse Providence and Boston College. The schedule has no weak teams which could prove to be a very testing campaign. Two in-state rivals, Bowdoin and Bates, have bolstered their distance programs and should prove to be tough.



Co-captains Jim Newett and Brad Brown (photos by Glen Chase)

Black Bear notebook

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

There is no gashing of the teeth around the Black Bear football camp over having to play the season-opener with King's Point on the road. In fact, Coach Bicknell likes playing on the road because he feels his team is "more organized" heading into a road game. The rationale behind this thinking is that the coaching staff has their players all together the day and night before the game and has them eating, sleeping, and drinking football. Though he certainly trusts his players, Bicknell notes he has no control over where they are the night before a home game. Through no fault of their own the players are not guaranteed a good night's sleep before the game if they live in dorms or fraternities. As Bicknell comically pointed out at his Tuesday press conference, "I could have some freshman trying to get his sleep on a Friday night in a dorm and get woken up by someone crashing into the dorm on a motorcycle."

While John Tursky will be calling his own plays Saturday, that will not be the case if the Randolph, New Jersey gunner goes down with an injury and is replaced by Mike Beauchemin. The sophomore understudy, though a superb prospect, does not quite have the field generalship expertise Tursky does.

At the football factories throughout this land, high paying muscle and tan inducing summer jobs are found for the players. If you haven't noticed, UMO is not one of those factories. So what did bringing Black Bear defensive and Phil Ferrari do this summer? He was at ROTC boot camp which helped him to come back to two-a-day workouts in excellent shape. The ROTC program is helping Ferrari pay his way through school. Yet another commentary on the scholarship situation here.

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"Bruce Springsteen is electrifying. A fusion of Elvis Presley and John Garfield."
—Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

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● Dendurent

[cont. from page 1]

and 97 were put on probation. Only one student was suspended and only one was dismissed, according to the discipline program report sent out by Student Affairs.

Rideout denied that the change had any connection with the Theta Chi incident of last spring, when the fraternity was nearly closed due to the illegal sale of liquor.

"Sharon or our office has never received any pressure to remove her from her post," Rideout said.

● Access

[cont. from page 1]

that are absolutely crucial to students and develop a priority list based on student use and need. We already have Hancock Hall,

which is completely accessible with lowered water fountains, telephones, and renovated restrooms, but we can only go so fast with the money we have."

● DLS

[cont. from page 2]

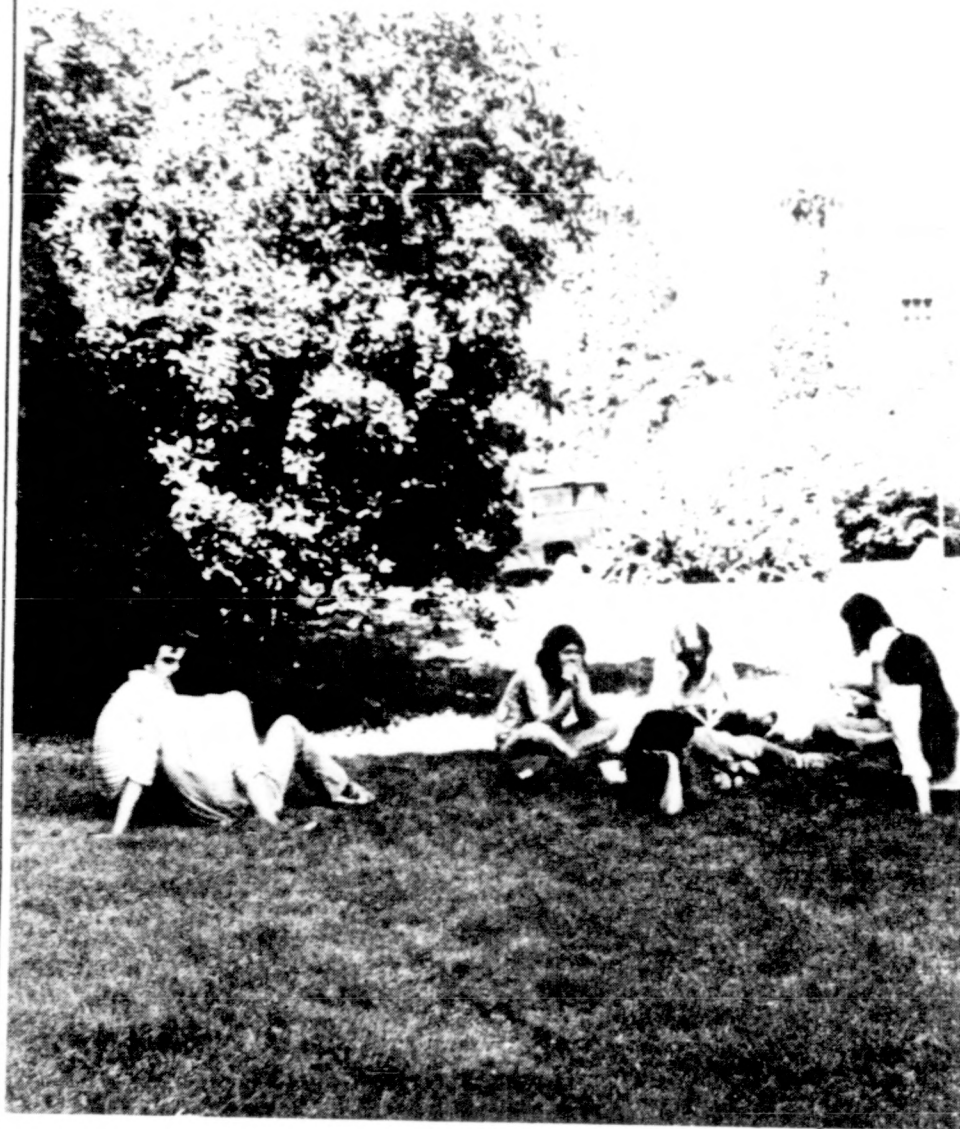
also said "a few radicals made the decision of who would speak."

Labbe has tried to "change this focus" and be more balanced in speaker choices. "Last year we had Westmorland but we also had Jerry Rubin, said the chairman.

Under Labbe D.L.S. is undergoing a restructuring, and a formalization of rules.

Instead of the 12 member board that made policy decisions, there is now a "core group" of 13 and five replacements that will vary from meeting to meeting. The five will be chosen from an open meeting with students on campus. The date has not been set. "We are trying to open the process of selecting speakers up to more people," said Labbe.

The Daily Maine Campus
is looking for cartoonists
if interested
see Steve McGrath: editor
in basement of Lord Hall



Sunny skies and warm temperatures kept these students from studying...they're sitting outside Folger Library instead of inside. (photo by Glen Chase)

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