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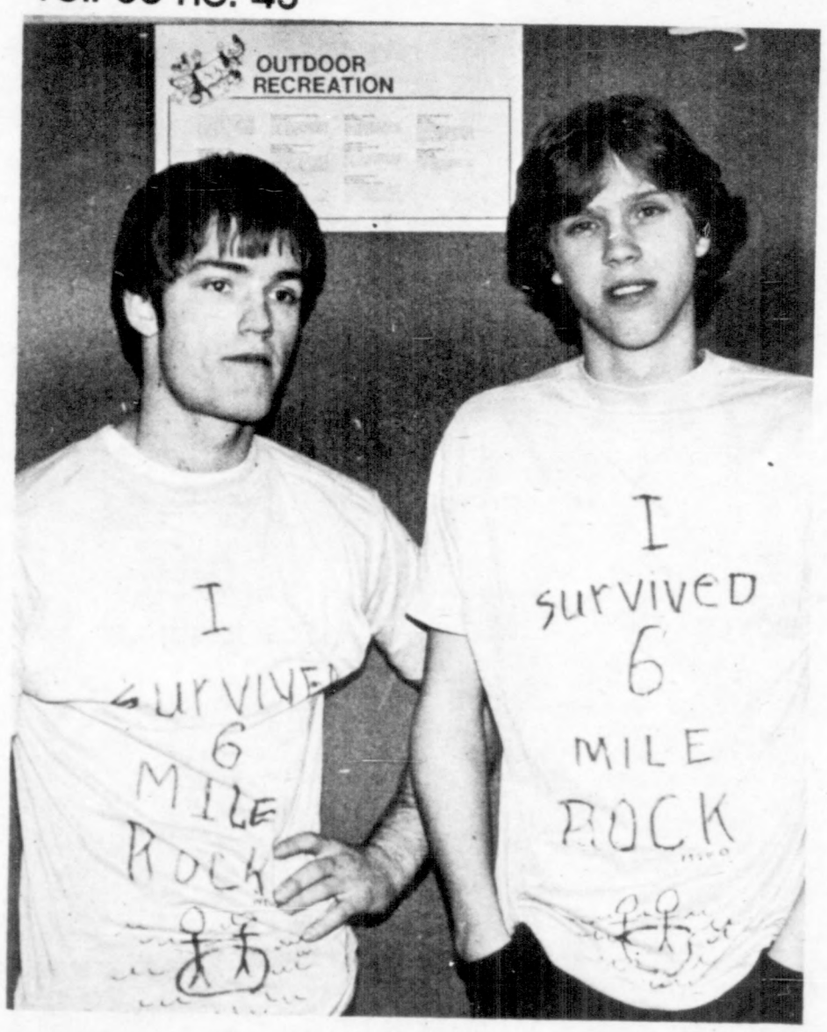
Tuition prices to go down!!!

see ● Tuition back page

the daily Maine Campus
The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 86 no. 43

Tuesday, April 1, 1980



Mike Fenderson and Peter Norton, both of Cumberland Hall, are now safely back at UMO following a long night on the Kenduskeag. [*photo by Don Powers*]

Night canoe trip strands students

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

What began as a short study break turned into a long night out in the cold for two Cumberland Hall residents Sunday night.

Mike Fenderson, of Orono, and Peter Norton, of Poland Springs, who decided to take a moonlight canoe trip on Kenduskeag Stream, were forced to jump out of their canoe just before Six Mile Falls and spent the night on a large rock 30 feet from shore.

The two were spotted by a passing motorist at about 7 a.m. Monday and arriving Bangor firemen used ropes to pull them to shore.

Both Fenderson and Norton said they were studying for tests the next day and felt a need for a break. "We weren't drinking or anything like that," Norton said.

"I've canoed a lot and have gone over the falls several times," Norton said,' but at night things are a lot different."

He explained that as they got near the falls, the current was too strong and "it was either go over the falls or jump out."

Fenderson and Norton were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor and released at approximately 10 a.m. yesterday.

Their biggest problem during the seven-hour ordeal was simply staying awake.

"We had to keep each other from falling asleep for fear of hypothermia or maybe even freezing," Norton said. "We were soaking wet."

Fenderson and Norton said they were lucky to have gotten to the rock, where they spent the night.

"The current luckily took us straight to the rock," Norton said. "If we'd missed the rock, we would have been in big trouble."

The overnight experience has made them celebrities of a sort.

"When we got back to the dorm, everyone had already heard about us on the radio," Norton said. "The phone's been ringing all afternoon."

Fenderson said one radio report even said the Bangor firemen used a boat in the rescue.

"I wish they had, the water was absolutely freezing," he said. "I was hoping a ladder could be used, the last thing we wanted to do was get back in that water."

The canoe, owned by Norton, was valued at over $500 and was lost along with a set of paddles. Norton said he was going back tomorrow to search for his canoe downstream.

Looking back, both students said the experience wouldn't affect any future canoeing. "We might wait for warmer water thought," Fenderson said.

"We've both been up for a long time," Norton said. "Right now I just want to get some sleep."

Allen letter: 'Plan implementation'

Acting President Kenneth W. Allen, in a statement released Friday, March 28, called for the implementation of the recently proposed "Energy Emergency Calender." Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy will make a final decision on the proposed calendar within the next 60 days. The statement, appearing in this week's Weekly Calender, reads as follows:

To the university community:

In response to extremely high and rapidly rising fuel costs, an *Energy Emergency Calendar* is to be developed by each campus within the university system. Planning has begun system-wide, and now each campus must develop its own specific academic calendar to be approved by the president. If the *Energy Emergency Calendar* is adopted, the decision to do so will be announced by the chancellor withing 60 days.

We must immediately begin to plan implementation of our academic programs within a calendar envelope of Oct. 1-March 31. We must also ensure that the University of Maine at Orono would continue to be a quality institution of higher learning. This is a large campus with many roles and planning for implementation will not be an easy task. Nevertheless, we must approach this task in a positive manner and with innovation.

In developing our *Energy Emergency Calendar*, we must adhere to certain guidelines. We will continue the two-semester curriculum, thereby, continuing the two semester work year as provided in the faculty contract. The campus will be open for classes and heated only between Oct. 1 and March 31. Planning should be for implementation of the calendar in the fall of 1980. There is no projected change in the summer session.

The chancellor and personnel designated by him will be calling on people from various campuses to address specific areas and issues. The registrars of the university met Monday and Tuesday of this week to discuss questions which will be brought back to the campus for review. On Thursday, March 27, Professor Paul Camp, chairman of the Council of Colleges, and I met with the Calendar committee to discuss its responsibilities in the planning of the *Energy Emergency Calendar*.

Kenneth W. Allen
Acting President

Helping faculty out

see page 3

New Inter Dorm Board president unveils plans

Newly-elected IDB President Frank Card will be meeting with his executive cabinet tonight to "get their reaction" to his plans for the coming year.

Card, a Gannett Hall resident, said he will propose five new committees for IDB action. All deal with Residential Life, and will be staffed by dorm residents, he said.

One committee Card said he would like to see is a Residential Life review committee, that would be charged with "looking at Residential Life's budget."

The roles and duties of RAs and RDs, Card feels, should also be the concern of IDB. He said he would like to see a review committee established to examine the selection process of dormitory staff, programming requirements, and the issue of RAs having outside employment.

Energy awareness, food service and programming are other areas Card said he would like to deal with in IDB.

Because he has yet to speak with the cabinet or Residential Life administrators about his pjroposals, Card was reluctant to elaborate on the committee plans. Card said he didn't want Residential Life staff to "have a negative attitude" about his suggestions before he discussed them with Residential LIfe. "Hopefully, they (the committees) will be effective," he said.

Pam Burch, Card's predecessor, campaigned strongly against the university's plan to form quiet sections in some of UMO's dormitories. Card said Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto, who has been criticized for his decision approving the quiet sections, was a "good guy." "There's nothing we really can do about it (the decision) now," Card said.

Card called for more student imput in policy review of concerning UMO life-styles. He said students believe "no matter what they (students) say, administrators will turn right around and do what they want."

This attitude," he said, "has got to change."

The proposed shortening of UMO's academic calendar is a "bluff," Card said, to get everyone thinking about energy. Card is a member of UMO's advisory energy committee, chaired by Henry O. Hooper, vice president of academic affairs.

Card said Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, who unveiled the calendar plan, "didn't even get input from the university system's energy committee."

As IDB president, Card, a junior physics major from Bowdoin, oversees a $12,000 budget, along with Vice President Laura Ferentz. Ferentz lives in Androscoggin Hall.

IDB programming includes movies, and programs, such as Fall Frolic, and funds a portion of the Bumstock concert event.

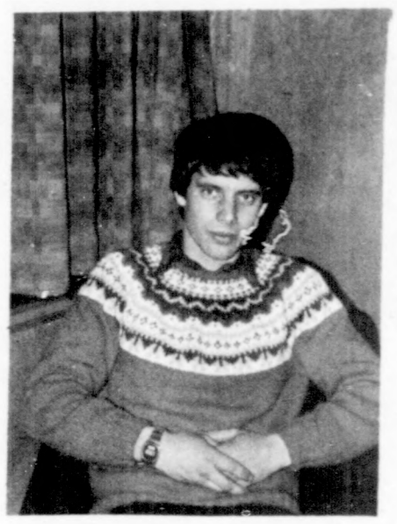
The Off-Campus Board also elected a new president recently, Chris McEvoy. McEvoy said he viewed OCB as a place for off-campus people "to go when they have bitches and gripes about UMO."

Although "everything's up in the air," and student government has yet to approve OCB's $8,800 budget, McEvoy has tentative plans for many activities.

Co-Op is running smoothly, he said, and there will be a "goodly slew" of spaghetti

[see ELECTIONS back page]

New OCB president Chris McEvoy. [photo by Paul Fillmore]



New IDB president Frank Card. [photo by Paul Fillmore]

Lowdown

Tuesday, April 1

12:15 p.m. Dialogue on Rye "Preventive Medicine." Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

2:10 p.m. Student Recital. Hauck Auditorium.

3:30 p.m. Study Skills Seminar. "Writing Skills," by Trudy O'Farrell. South Bangor Lounge.

4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee. Virtue Room, The Maples.

5:30 p.m. Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance meeting. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Student senate meeting. Wells Commons.

7:30 p.m. Maine Outing Club meeting. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. United We Stand Film Series. "With Babies and Banners." 130 Little Hall

8 p.m. Bear's Den Tonight. "Jim, Scott, and Alan-Music and Magic."

8:15 p.m. 20th Century Ensemble. Hauck Auditorium.

Edes lecturer

Hodding Carter at UMO

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

Hodding Carter III, assistant secretary of state for press relations, will speak Friday, April 11, at UMO as a guest of the journalism and broadcasting department and the Maine Press Association.

news analysis

To many Americans, Carter has become recognized as the coolest and most visible U.S. official throughout the tense Iranian crisis. Forty four-years-old, he has been assistant secretary of state since President Carter took office. He will speak at the MPA luncheon and will spend most of his time here talking with students in class and informal sessions.

Carter is noted for being precise, articulate, and frank. Nearly every day during the Iranian crisis, he faces a crowd of about 100 reporters, fully aware that a slip on his part could provoke tragedy in Tehran. Nearly every night, a portion of his performance is replayed on the networks news programs.

Carter clearly does not believe diplomats must be stuffy, or even statesmanlike all the time. His undiplomatic term for the Iranian students: gangsters. When candidate John Connally accused the president of muzzling critics of his handling of the Iranian crisis, the spokesman replied·

[see CARTER back page]

BLOOD. LET'S GET IT TOGETHER.

The American National Red Cross Blood Program — Northeast Region

Sea

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES

NEEDS AN

ASSISTANT TREASURER FOR 1980/81

SALARIED POSITION

APPLICATIONS IN S.E.A. OFFICE/ TOP FLOOR/ UNION DUE APRIL 8

CAMPUS CRIER Classifieds

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS: Brown Bag Lunch, Wednesday, April 2 at noon, North Bangor Room, Memorial Union. Topic: "Financial Aid and the Non-Traditional Student." Sponsored by the Dean of Student Affairs. 43-1tp

LOST 3/7/80 Pair Tan Mittens, dark Wrist Bands, Please return Library Reference Dept. 586-2136 43-1tp

FOUND—solid copper bracelet in front of Rogers Hall. Has distinctive markings. To identify and claim call Chris, 218 Aroostook Hall, 581-7361.

FRISBEE with electronic (L.E.D.) lights. Fantastic as it flys through the air! Send $12 cash, M.O. only to: Jim Apple 74 Humphrey ST. Swampscott, MA. 01907. Allow 2-3 weeks delivery. 41-2tp

Retired couple desires small, furnished apartment for summer months. Prefer Brewer area. Please send details to:
Robert Small
1957 Wilmington Ct.
Orlando, Fla. 32817

HELP WANTED. Address and Stuff envelopes at home. $800 possible per month. Any age or location. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Address and stuff envelopes at home. $800 per month possible. Offer, details, send $1 (refundable) to: Triple "S," 869-L5 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA. 92372.

Faculty counseling program planned

by Tammy Eves
Staff writer

In the summer of 1979, a UMO instructor took his life. The suicide followed a series of personal problems, but it was the psychological pressures he could not withstand that led him to what psychologists call self destruction.

A handful of colleges in the United States have been experimenting with a concept called EAP—Employee Assistance Programs. The programs are designed to deal with and help faculty and employees with personal problems, both minor and severe.

Dr. Robert Graves, a former director of Cutler Health Center. [photo by Don Powers]

Now, the EAP concept is about to become a reality at UMO, and its staff will concentrate on helping the university's employees overcome problems ranging from alcoholism to retirement.

Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas D. Aceto originally took the initiative to draft a proposal for and EAP at Orono—that was a year ago. The counseling office should be open for business by September.

According to Aceto, UMO's program would handle problems in the areas of alcohol and drug abuse, physical and mental health maintenance, social interaction (including marital problems and adverse work relationships), legal questions, finances and education.

The caseload of other college EPA's breaks down into 40 percent alcohol problems; 20 percent emotional problems; 20 percent family-related problems; and the remaining 20 percent covers legal, housing, retirement, financial and other problems.

Dr. Robert A. Graves, former director of Cutler Health Center, will take over the one-man job of running the EAP in September.

Graves compares university EAPs to similar services offered in industry. Industries developed the service for their employees to offset the loss of productivity and manpower caused by employee problems—especially alcoholism.

"The loss in dollars to American industry is in the 50 to 100 billions of dollars a year," Graves explained. In an attempt to cut these losses, industries first did nothing, "until an employee was so obviously alcoholic he was no longer employable."

When it became clear that a better method was needed, supervisory personnel were established. The supervisors were supposed to spot alcoholics and channel them into treatment programs, "if they were salvageable." Graves explained that this method worked well at first, but because cases of alcoholism did not occur often enough for the supervisors to sharpen their skills at spotting troubled employees, "like firemen in a fire department," they soon lost the skill.

Supervisors then began to judge the employee by his work performance alone. "Rather than make the supervisor a diagnostician, the supervisor discussed with the employee his poor work performance and suggested treatment," Graves said. "It quickly became evident that employees had more than just alcoholism as problems."

And so the modern EAP was formed—a treatment center for employees with a variety of problems. "The troubled employee can be troubled by any number of things," Graves said.

But running an EAP on a college campus is difficult, he said, because university faculty and employees can not be fit well into the industrial pattern. Although grounds and services workers fit the pattern, "you try to fit a faculty member into an industrial model, and it just doesn't work," he said.

There is no supervisory role model to measure job performance as there is with the grounds crew, and the two types of employees are just not comparable.

Graves said of the faculty, "So much of ther time is spent by themselves. They could be in the library reading or they could be home drunk and no one would know the difference."

Like in industry, however, university officials hope to improve productivity with the new program. The premise of Aceto's EAP proposal states, "since it is generally recognized that the human resources of an educational organization are its most valuable asset, it follows that the development, motivation, productivity, conservation and protection of these resources are tantamount to the degree of success and excellence of those endeavors undertaken by it."$

Although the proposal calls for "counseling, information dissemination and referral services" to university employees, Graves said, for reasons of economy, the program will at first be limited to referring employees with problems to specialized area services that can help. "I don't think you should start elaborate programs from scrathc," he said, but added that if the service has enough clients, a counselor may be hired later.

Graves and one secretary will staff the EAP office. The service will gather clients by employee self-referral and referral by the employee's collegaues. Graves explained that a professor's peers "can suspect quickly if something's wrong with one of their colleagues." If the EAP has a reputation of total confidentiality, Graves hopes colleagues and families of troubled employees will approach the service for help.

'You're probably not going to be able to intervene in a guy's life until he reaches that crisis stage...then we've got to be ready.'

He explained that an employee will not generally seek help for a problem on his own until he reaches a crisis stage—the threat of divorce or loss of his job, for example. "A crisis in his life forces him to do something. You're probably not going to be able to intervene in a guy's life until he reaches that crisis stage," he said. "But then we've got to be ready."

Graves is insistent that the Employee Assistance Program be "confidential and exist solely for the benefit of the employee."

"There will be financial benefits to the university," he said and cited a more productive environment and less turnover as examples, but his focus will be on the employee, not the university system, he said.

The two dozen EAPs on other campuses are still too new to be evaluated on their effectiveness, Graves said. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has an EAP very similar to the program UMO will follow. Employees who come to the SIUC Employee Assistance Program are referred to one of three on-campus agencies—a counseling center, a clinical center and personnel services. Or they are referred to Jackson County Medical Health off-campus.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst also offers referral services for university faculty and staff.

Graves has stepped down as director of the health center to take over his new job as director of the EAP. According to Aceto, three criteria were considered in selecting the director.

"The counselor (director) should be a profession with enough training and experience to make an appropriate referral," he said. "A person presenting a financial problem may turn out to be someone with a manic-depressive spouse who spends money grandiosely when in a manic phase."

The second criterion is familiarity with the campus. "The counselor should have been around campus long enough to have established credibility with quite diverse groups. An outstanding newcomer might be able to overcome the hesitancy of long-time campus figures to confide dark secrets to a stranger, but it would be easier for them to talk to someone who is a known quantity," Aceto said pointing out the necessity of "academic credentials that satisy the faculty's expectations of competence."

Finally, the reputation of the counselor was considered—the reputation for being able "to maintain confidentiality."

Graves isn't sure how the service will be received, although he has heard no opposition to it yet. "Most of the faculty have said, 'Boy, it's about time we had something like this.' An awful lot depends on how we get off the ground. If we're seen as a tool of the management by the faculty, then we're sunk. If we have an EAP with the reputation of being confidential, then we can fly."

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Sunday 4:00
morning Vigil Service
10:00
EM 101 11:15 6:15

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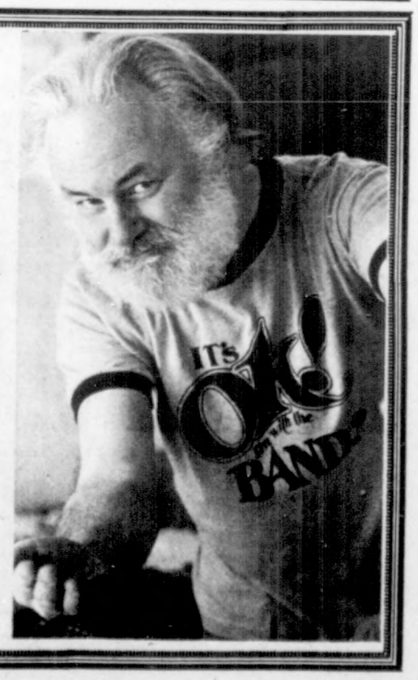

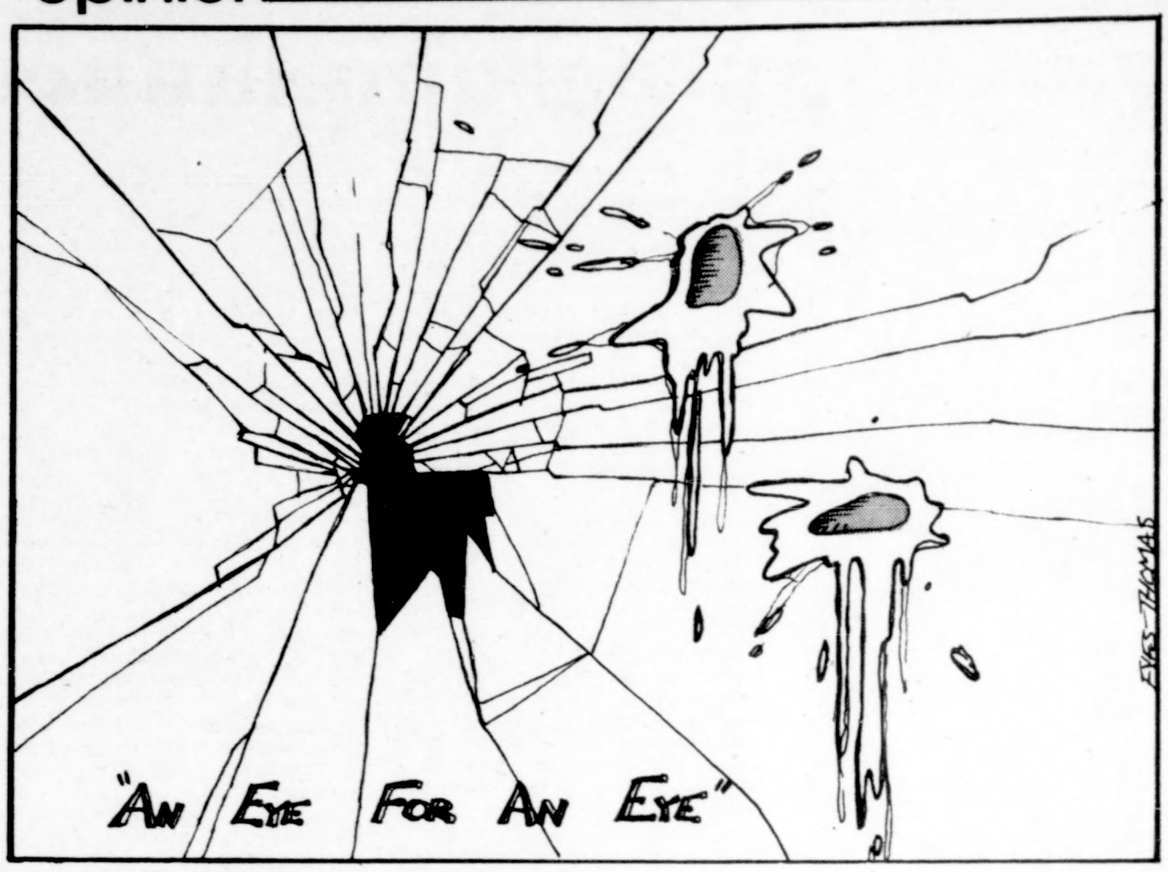

Acting like children

It was in Monday's police blotter for the UMO world to behold.

Theta Chi fraternity, the ones who escaped shutdown just about by the skin of their teeth a couple of weeks ago, got into a not-so-friendly game of "revenge" with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

It began when some Sig Ep brothers threw some eggs at Theta Chi's windows. Innocent enough prank, right?

But it wasn't enough for Theta Chi to grab some eggs and head for Sig Ep. They took their vehicles and proceeded to rut up Sigma Phi Epsilon's lawn.

And Sig Ep countered by throwing rocks at Theta Chi house, which led to a broken windshield, to the tune of $125.

Really smart.

For crying out loud, didn't you people learn anything???

Fun is one thing. Destruction is another. That kind of stunt belongs in the movies, not here at UMO.

One would think Theta Chi would be a bit more cautious about their games following their experience a while back, and one would also think that Sig Ep would have taken the hint.

The Theta chi controversy dealt with much more than simply selling alcohol to minors and having open parties.

It dealt with college students who should start acting at least semi-mature. Not like irresponsible children, who reason "an eye for an eye..."

The lesson didn't seem to stick for very long, did it?

M.L.

Treated like kings

The search continues.

Interviews, as the well-informed collegiate at UMO knows, are now proceeding as part of the search for a new president of this institution.

The search committee is literally "checking under the hood, kicking the tires and testing the brakes of the candidates." After all, we don't want to end up with a lemon.

But the test drives work both ways. The candidates are also interviewing *us*.

The committee is really putting on the dog for the potential administrators. Rooms at the Hilton. Fancy meals. Guided tours of beautiful downtown Orono. The ultimate in ritz.

And get this. So not to be partial, even our local candidates, Ken Allen and Fred Hutchinson, are getting the royal treatment, to the point of letting them get a free night or two at the Hilton.

The idea behind letting Allen and Hutchinson in on these freebies is to establish a neutral ground for interviewing, to reduce a nervousness that might result from interviews in a home atmosphere.

Noble idea, but nonetheless needless.

Here we are, in a university currently fighting off debt, the energy crisis and high tuition costs. The academic calendar may be drastically changed to save precious energy and even more precious dollars.

But we're spending cash putting people in expensive hotel rooms who have perfectly good homes, food and offices for interviews.

I realize we're only talking a couple hundred dollars between the two of them.

But it's a couple of hundred dollars that could be well spent elsewhere for more sensible endeavors.

And I really don't think Allen and Hutchinson would mind all that much.

M.L.

The Real World
Mike Lowry

When Labor Day weekend rolled around, an uncontrollable desire would overcome me.

My aim was simple, but financially destructive. I was after the most elusive of beasts, a stuffed panda.

Not for me, of course. For my girlfriend, Nancy. But admittedly, I *wanted* to win that stupid bear for her.

I should explain that for us resort staffers, Labor Day weekend meant "The Fair"--Blue Hill, Maine's yearly contribution to Americana for compulsive money spenders everywhere. There were those in our little group who planned their entire finances around finding new and exciting ways to overeat, do all the rides and throw up all over the fairgrounds.

Not me. Nancy and I were content to eat some giant and ever-so-succulent fried onion rings and watch the gamblers on the midway. At least at first.

It was then that a beer-bellied local, hard up for a sucker, yelled in our direction, "Hey, kid! Show the little lady yer a man!"

It's hard to resist a challenge like that. The prize was that panda bear, almost as big as Nancy herself. Her eyes lit up at the thought of owning such a treasure. Obviously, only a heel would turn back now.

"Simple to win the beah, kid," he said, pausing briefly to belch. "All ya gotta dew is take these baseballs and knock over the kitties."

"Nothin' to it," I said in my best he-man voice. What I didn't know, of course, is the kitties were rigged so they would only be knocked over if hit a certain way.

My three balls thrown, and only one kitty knocked over, I noticed Nancy's face dropping. From that moment on, it became an obsession. I had become a sucker.

Undaunted, for two years of fairs, I slowly frittered a way my cash, *just missing* winning the panda.

I tried dart games. Dice games. Ball bearing games. Ring toss games. Even bingo. But with no luck. All I had to show for it was a rubber spider and a Sylvester Stallone poster. Big deal.

But last summer, my time came at last. The game was a race, in direct competition with nine other suckers. It involved shooting a bull's eye with a squirt gun, and thus moving a Mickey Mouse along a race track. The object, of course, was to be the winning Mickey. *And* as loyal readers will recall, I had become rather proficient with a squirt gun that summer...

It was the Kentucky Derby of Fair-dom. When the final bell rang, I rose my arms in victory, and demanded the prize I had so earned.

And the barker gave me a dog. A small, patchwork, pathetic, miserable looking mutt. I shouted in horror, "I WANT MY BEAR!!!" turning heads for yards.

"Yew gotta win five races for the beah." the barker said. "Sorry kid. You can try again for a buck."

Nancy tugged on my arm, and pulled me toward the sheep display. She was estatic about the dog. But I wasn't. I'm still not. The Blue Hill Fair has not seen the last of me.

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

Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

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

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

Cartoon sets back time

To the Editor:

And to the entire university community: Is our society moving backwards in time, that women can by casually assaulted by the offensive brand of cartooning exemplified in the Thursday, March 27 issue of the *Maine Campus*? Not only am I personally offended by the vulgar bathroom-stall graffiti kind of humor upon which the "balloon girl" cartoon is based, but, much more than that, I am shocked and enraged as a woman.

That a young college man wrote the cartoon is a tragic thing. Obviously, matters have not changed as quickly as some of us would have liked to believe.

Men, young men, still do not see. They still view women much as their fathers did-as sex objects.

But to think this cartoon was printed in a paper whose editor is a woman, whose staff includes, at my count, 18 women? That frightens me.

I cannot countenance this sort of blatant sexism. Please, everyone out there who believes in simple human dignity, male or female, please don't countenance this kind of thing in your university paper.

Please, women on this campus, do not let yourselves be degraded this way. Do not let this slide by. Speak out. Talk to other women about it, talk to your male friends, tell anyone who will listen that women are not just burgeoning breasts and bulging hips. Women are people with power who will, someday categorically refuse to be treated like that.

Kathryn Haskell Davis
Orono, Me.

The baby's right

To the Editor

In all the letters against or for abortion that have been sent to *Maine Campus* lately, the child is treated merely as a baby. No one seems to comtemplate the idea that this unborn baby with a "right to life" might grow up.

Besides having a right to life a child should also have a right to happiness. Just because a woman has a baby doesn't mean she loves it, and is willing to take care of it. I've seen many girls from my high school who've "gotten in trouble" and gotten married. They *and* their children lead miserable, unhappy lives. I know that if I were ever in a situation of having an unwanted pregnancy I would have to get married or have an abortion. I couldn't face an adoption. If I got married I would hate that man and I would really HATE that baby. What a terrible way to raise a child, with hate instead of love. That would mean three destroyed lives instead of one.

I know I haven't expressed myself well, but just ask yourself whether you are male or female: how would you raise an unwanted child that shattered your ambitions? Would you be unable to give that child a truely loving and happy home life? There are already so many unhappy people. Iwould hate to add one more to the population.

Rachel DeWitt
Hancock Hall

The mail does get through

To the Editor:

Earlier in the semester, a letter I wrote was published. This letter gave all the addresses of government officials that you, the reader, could write to. In case you think that writing those letters is a waste of time, here are some excerpts from the letters that I have received from those officials:

It is helpful to know the frank and candid opinion of all our citizens."
President Jimmy Carter
Executive Offices of the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

"Thank you for sharing your views with me. I welcome your opinions and ideas."
Representative Olympia Snowe
1729 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

"I appreciate having the benefit of your views on this important issue."
Senator William Cohen
1251 Duksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

"I appreciate your taking the time to share these viewpoints with me."
Representative David Emery
425 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

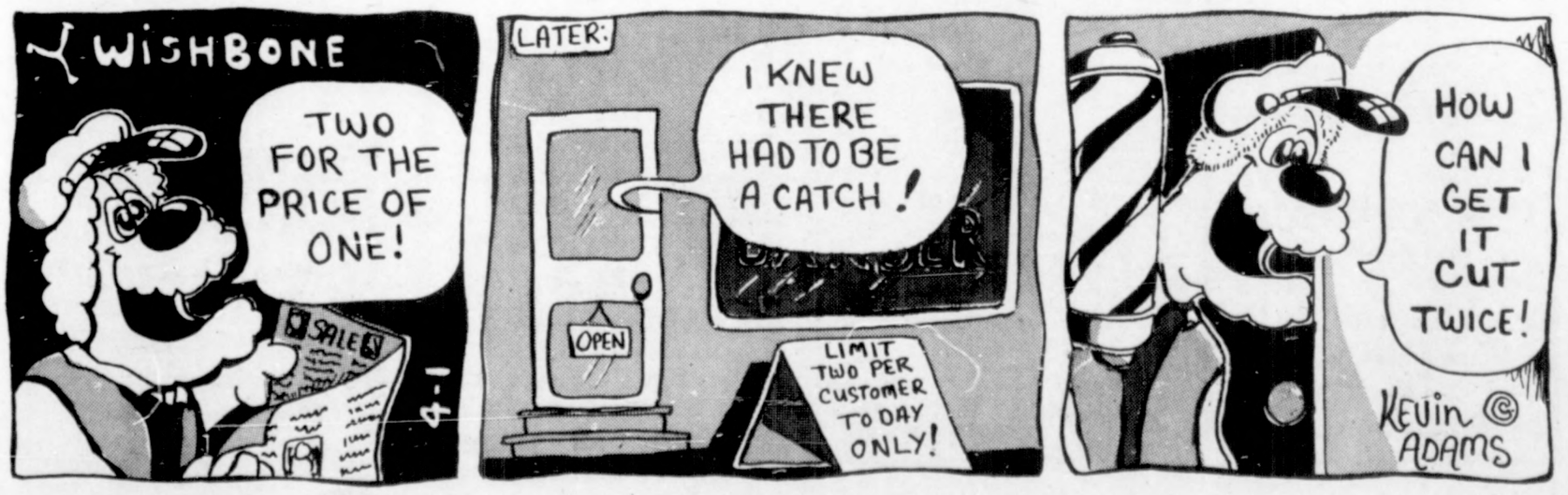
"I would like to hear the views of the young men and women of Maine on registration, the draft, and their role in the national defense before I try to resolve this difficult question."
Senator Edmund Muskie
145 Russel Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

"Too often I have little or no contact with my constituents about their opinions on issues that I must vote on in Augusta...Your letter to a representative does at least two things. First, it educates your representative about the effects of a proposed law on you, one of his constituents. He needs to know this so he can evaluate the proposal and determine his position. Second, it lets your representative know that you feel strongly about the issue. If you didn't have a strong feeling, you probably wouldn't write to him."
Representative Richard Davies
District 77, Orono-University Side
State House
Augusta, Maine 04333

Tons of mail do mean something. Why don't you add to it?

Richard Broost
338 York Hall

Remember the picture of the frozen falls on The Stillwater? No more...spring has sprung. [photo by Don Powers]



Transfer of hostages anticipated by US

WASHINGTON—White House News Secretary Jody Powell hinted Monday that the United States expects an announcement from Iran today on the transfer of control of the American hostages.

Powell said President Carter will "make an appropriate statement to the American people" following the anticipated word from Tehran.

Iran's President Bani-Sadr met yesterday with three representatives of the militants who hold the U.S.Embassy.

The meeting was an apparent bid to persuade or pressure the militants into handing over control of the 5o American hostages to the Iranian government.

Iran's news agency said Bani-Sadr had no announcement after the session. But a Foreign Ministry spokesman had said Bani-Sadr was expected to make an important statement on the hostage crisis today.

In Washington, President Carter postponed a speech to an AFL-CIO conference so he could meet with national security advisors on Iran. It's understood that the United States has already put Iranian leaders on notice that there will be reprisals unless there's a break that helps hostages.

Legislature works on Indian lands claims

AUGUSTA—The Maine legislature's select committee on the proposed Indian land claims settlement got down to the nitty-gritty of the $81.5 million package yesterday.

The discussion at Monday's work session centered around the rights of the Penobscot, Passamaquoddy and Maliseet tribes would have on the 300,000 acres that they would be given money to buy.

Sen. Andrew Redmond, a Madison Republican, questioned attorneys for the state and for the tribes about the proposal's effect on people who have built cabins on land they now lease from paper companies.

Deputy Attorney General John Paterson said the tribes, like any private landowners, would be entitled to charge a fee for the use of roads on their property, including those leading to the camps. But he said the tribes could not close the roads altogether.

The question of legal jurisdiction is the only issue that must be decided by the legislature. If the legislature accepts the proposal, Congress will be asked to put up $54.5 million to allow the tribes to buy the land. The Penobscots and Passamaquoddys would also get a $27 million federal trust fund.

High Court protects political appointees

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday struck a major blow to the system of political patronage in a ruling that may protect political appointees.

The Court gave government workers broad new protection from being fired for their political party affiliation.

The court held that the constitutional right to freedom of association protects even some policymaking and confidential government workers from being dismissed when voters turn one party out of office in favor of another. The decision of the court was six to three.

Justice Lewis Powell, in a sharply worded dissent, said the court's ruling gutted the patronage system, ignored U.S. History and would create confusion and undermine American political parties.

Writing for the majority, Justice John Paul Stevens enunciated a new test for political hiring and firing.

Stevens said the question is whether the hiring authority can demonstrate that party affiliation is an appropriate requirement for effective performance of the public office involved.

The court's ruling came in the case of two Rockland County, New York assistant public defenders who were fired by a new Democratic pluble defender because they were republicans.

Brennan discloses highway funds plan

AUGUSTA—Gov. Joseph Brennan Monday unwrapped another proposal to offset a multi-million-dollar deficit in the state transportation department.

Beginning Wednesday, lawmakers have two days to settle the highway funding issue and the proposed Indian land claims settlement.

Brennan's latest highway plan comes after a weekend meeting with members of the legislature's transportation committee. More than a dozen other alternatives were killed before the legislature adjourned last week.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Guide
To Stores and Services
For Your Needs

M&M Restaurant
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Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails
942-7662

Electrolysis—
When what you want is permanent removal of your unwanted hair.
Shirley Schneider & Hadas Schneider,
Electrolysis Specialists

NEEDLEPAINT
New Address
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FOR ALL STITCHERY NEEDS

"The Quality Printers"
FURBUSH - ROBERTS PRINTING CO., INC.
COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE
LARGEST SELECTION OF WEDDING ACCESSORIES
435 ODLIN ROAD
BANGOR, MAINE
945-9409
Clip this ad and save 10% on your wedding order.

T-SHIRTS, GYM SHORTS, CAPS, JACKETS
All types of sportswear.
Custom Printing. Quantity Discounts.
COMMERCIAL SCREENPRINT
Tel. 942-2862

NEWCO MARKET
232 MAIN ST.
ORONO
GROCERIES—GAS
COLD BEVERAGES
7-10 WEEKDAYS
7-11 FRI. & SAT.
8-10 SUN.
866-7710

THIBODEAU'S
BARBER SHOP
35 NO. MAIN ST.
OLD TOWN
TWO STYLISTS AVAILABLE
TUES. — SAT. 7-5
827-5531

DEGRASSE JEWELERS & TELEVISION
5 Mill St. Orono
866-4032
Diamonds and Watches
Watch and Jewelry Repairs
Sorority & Fraternity Jewelry

PAUL'S STORE
Cold Beverages, Groceries, Kegs, Wine, Snack Items
Open 7 days a week
6AM-12PM
250 S.Main St. Old Town

Dubay's Auto Parts
Complete Line of Automotive Parts & Equipment
656 Hammond St., Bangor
10 Mill St. Orono
155 Water St., Old Town
NAPA

THE MEN'S ROOM
PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING
Don Hoxie 947-4870
Vicki Wilcox 947-3924
Sunbury Mall - Bangor

BANGOR—MERRIFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.
Drafting & Engineering Supplies
School Supplies
Calculators Typewriters
14 State St.,
Downtown Bangor
942-5511

For John Davis: "I live to lift and lift to live"

by Bruce Farrin

John Davis, 43, works as a janitor at UMO, but his real life is in the world of weight lifting. On his day off from his job, Davis can be found weight room at the Memorial Gym, which is far from unusual because he lifts weights there for three hours almost every day.

The routine for Davis this day consisted of blocklifting 555 pounds of iron eight consecutive times in five sets. To do this lift required vasoline on the front of the legs because the weights would be lifted to the hips; plenty of chalk for a sure grip; and intense concentration. Davis said "to lift this much weight, you have to think 'light' and that this thing (the weights) has no brain." With a strained expression resembling man beating beast, Davis successfully did another set of blocklifts and then triumphantly exclaimed "that feels super!"

Davis has been lifting weights since he was 11. Brought up with 15 brothers and sisters on a farm in Cape Cod, Mass., Davis said he started lifting weights because "it gave me something to do and made me feel good." While growing up, Davis recalled several weekends when "I would lift weights while others were out partying."

Davis said weight lifting in Maine did not really start until 1965, and it was not until the early '70's that he started competing. In 1973, Davis won the state weight lifting championship in Maine and also competed in arm wrestling, finishing runner-up against national competition. But later that same year, Davis, playing catcher in a softball game, sustained a broken jaw and cheekbone in a collision at homeplate. He was in the hospital for a month and was unable to lift weights for a year. In the meantime, his weight plummeted from 210 pounds down to a meager 170. Davis stresses that "when you get sick or hurt, it can really set you back."

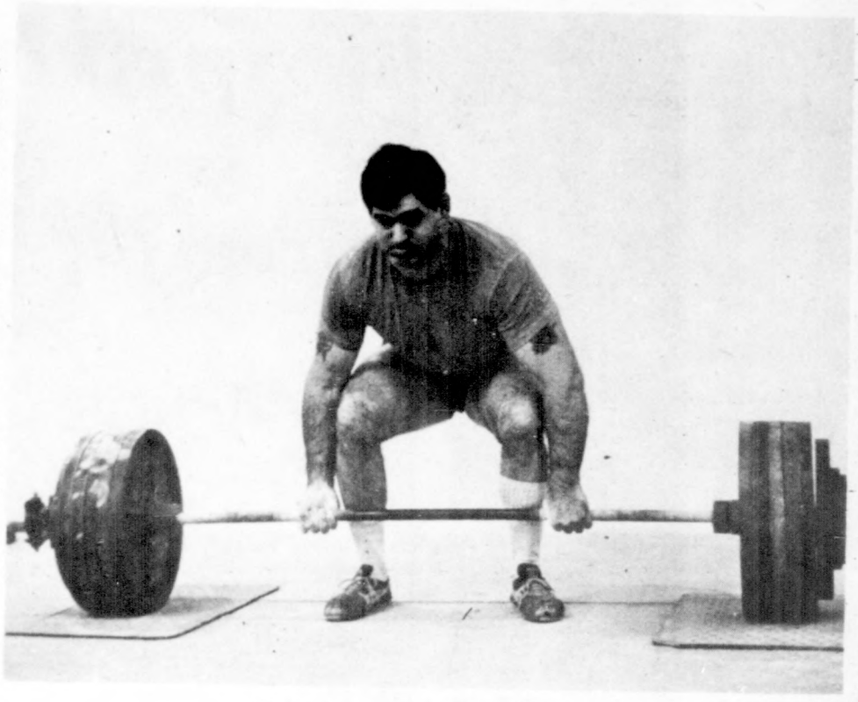
The road back to where Davis could effectively compete has been a long and tedious one. But after an 8th place finish last April in the New England nationals and a strict weight lifting program, Davis said "I'm in better condition now than I was back in '73, but the competition has gotten a lot tougher."

A few months ago, he failed in an attempt to deadlift 600 pounds, but did manage 585 pounds sucessfully.

Davis said the sport of lifting is really picking up on campus.

"There are a lot of good kids around here lifting and I try to help them out," he said. But it gets crowded around here sometimes, with people waiting to use the equipment." When Davis lifts weights, he used most of what is available.

Davis will be competing in April for the state weight lifting championship and said if he fairs well there, then he will participate in national competition.



Davis goes for it

UMO custodian John Davis, 43, is shown in his unsucessful effort to dead lift 600 lbs. a few months back. Davis began lifting weights at age 11 and says, "I would lift weights while others were out partying." [Gail Brooks photo]

Women hoopsters scout new talent

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Looking for an improvement in overall height, Maine women's basketball coach Eilene Fox and talent asessor and assistant coach Shelly Gavett held basketball auditions for intrested high school senior girls who will be attending UMO next year on March 23.

"We held what we call talent assessment," Mrs Gavett said. "We get to see the kids on campus. We have them play against each other and against our own players."

Mrs. Gavett continued. "We're looking for overall players. We want someone with good quickness, good basic shooting skills, and decent height (5'8", 5'9" guards, 5'10", 5'11" forwards, 6' or better centers). We're looking for people with all the skills they need, so we won't have to train them."

Three Maine schoolgirl basketball stars have already announced their intentions to attend UMO.

First is 5'9" Diana Perkins, who led the Old Town Indians to the Eastern Maine Class A title and scored 31 points in the Maine State Class A final game against Westbrook. Perkins, while playing a swingman position, averaged 22 points per game, 10 rebounds per game, and 7 assists per game. She also hit on 47 percent of her shots in her three-year varsity career for Old Town.

Old Town coach Jack Tourtillotte called Perkins "an outstanding all-around basketball player." He added "Diana is an outstanding shooter and rebounder, she's got good court sense, and plays great defense. She has complete control of her emotions and is very mature for her age."

From Skowhegan comes 6'1" center Jill Clark, a straight-A student. She averaged 19 ppg, 22 rpg, and six blocked shots/games.

Skowhegan coach Jim Ramsey attributed Clark with "great rebounding and good defense around the basket. She's an intelligent ballplayer and plays up to the level of competition. She's improved her shooting, and while she doesn't have a lot of natural ability, she does maximize the ability she has."

Finally, down from Van Buren comes Lisa Cormier, a 5'8" swingman. Cormier averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds a game.

Cormier played center for Van Buren, but will probably be switched to guard or wing at Maine. Van Buren coach Jackie Derosier called Cormier "the best all-around basketball player we've even had at Van Buren." Derosier added "Lisa is an excellant rebounder and a way above average dribbler. Lisa had always expected to play guard when she was younger, but she grew too much. She's very quick laterally, and also very easy going and coachable. She's an asset to any coach."

Owens dies

The sports world--and the rest of the world, as well--mourns Jesse Owens today. Owens died of lung cancer in a Tucson, Arizona hospital yesterday at the age of 66. In 1936, Owens won four gold medals at the Berlin Olympics and shot full of holes Adolph Hitler's dream of "Aryan Supremacy."

Roger retires

Roger Staubach finally called his own signal yesterday and ran the ball out of bounds all the way to the dressing room.

Staubach retired after eleven seasons with the Dallas Cowboys, most of them as the starting quarterback. All his plays were called by Coach Tom Laundry. Roger took the team to four Super Bowls, winning two and losing two, both to Pittsburgh. He was with Dallas in a fifth Super Bowl, against Baltimore in 1971, but did not play.

The President and General Manager of the Cowboys, Tex Schramm, said the club will miss Roger. He then added: "There is not a question but that Roger Staubach is this country's greatest sports hero today and maybe of our time."

Spring Plant Sale
April 2nd, 3rd, & 4th 10-4 each day
Memorial Union Lobby
Easter Lily, Flowering Plants, Spring Bulbs, House Plants, & Hanging Baskets
Sponsored by UMO Plants & Soils Club

20th Century Music Ensemble
Annual Spring Concert
Tuesday, April First, 8:15 pm Hauck Auditorium
Works by Gershwin, Kenton, and Don Stratton to be included
Admission-$2.00-Students $3.00 for others

Jeff Thurlow walks toward the union, armed with books and calculator. A familiar sight.... [photo by Don Powers]

Children from the psychology department's child study center play a little softball on the mall. [photo by Don Powers]

HELP US FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

Exercise Regularly

The American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

● Tuition

April Fool!!!

from the staff of the

Maine Campus

...sorry!

● Elections

[*continued from page 2*]

dinners, along with contra dances. McEvoy said he hopes to revive the OCB newsletter, which was involved in a dispute last semester with university officials and the U.S. Post Office over use of a bulk mailing permit. McEvoy said he wuld work to have student government buy a mailing permit for all student organizations.

"Many off-campus students think of UMO as a day college, McEvoy said. The newsletter is a "help to them,"he feels, when it ends up in their homes. But he said it would probably be next fall before the permit is obtained.

McEvoy is a political science major, "somewhere around a sophomore." He said he has worked past fall semesters as a fork lift operator in Freeport.

A former resident of the Cabins, MCEvoy said he was "pretty fired up" about Bumstock, the annual concert/party sponsored by the Cabins. "It's the best thing around here, he said.

McEvoy said he ran for the position because he was always one who "pissed and moaned and bitched" about the way things were run. "I feel I can do a credible job," he said, adding that he no longer took "a dim view" of OCB.

Besides, he said, "I like to work a lot."

● Carter

[*continued from page 2*]

"Mr. Connally has never understood the nature of the presidency, that's why he'll never be elected president." Another time, Carter flung a rubber chicken at one grumbling reporter. He is reputed to be a gregarious partygoer who loves to sing and dance.

Carter joined President Carter's campaign early in 1976 and now jokes: "I was chosen for this job either because I was a small town editor, I was a brilliant writer, or I worked for Jimmy Carter. Obviously it was because I worked for Jimmy Carter." He isn't related the president.

Carter will be on campus as the journalism and broadcasting department's Peter Edes Lecturer. He is the first Edes lecturer to return for a second visit in the program's 15-year history.

REGISTRATION
AND THE
DRAFT

PANEL DISCUSSION
FOR AND AGAINST
7 PM WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, BANGOR LOUNGE
QUESTION & ANSWER PERIOD TO FOLLOW
PANEL-Doug Allen, Associate Professor of Philosophy
Richard Blanke, Associate Professor of History
Robin Hartford, Student, Navy Veteran
Lynn Bradshaw-Hull, Student, Paralegal, SLS
MODERATOR-Russel Vassar, Student