the daily Maine Campus

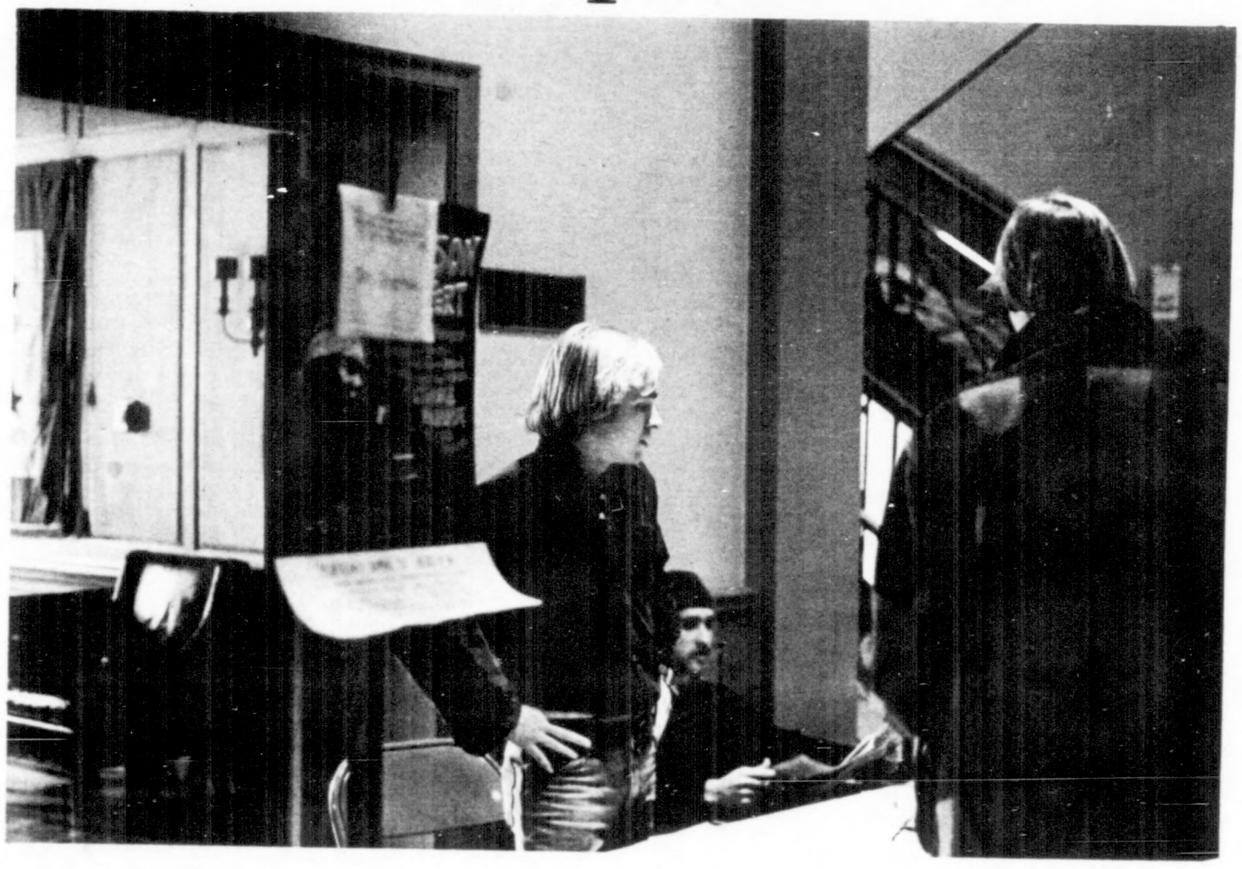
The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

vol. 86, no. 53

Tuesday, April 15, 1980

Cabinet may reconsider funding

Petition hopes to save New Edition



David Prichard seeks petition signatures to help save the endangered student government newspaper, The New Edition.

[photo by Don Powers]

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

Over a thousand students have signed a petition in an effort to show support for the student government newspaper, *The New Edition*, which was denied funding for the 1980-81 year by the cabinet on Sunday.

Dave Prichard, general manager of *The New Edition*, said Monday he will take the signatures back to the cabinet sometime this week and ask that funding be reconsidered.

Prichard said 1,000 signatures had been gained in 24 hours and he hoped to get 1,000 more.

"This shows great student support for the paper," he said. "Isn't the cabinet supposed to represent the views of the students?"

"I don't see how that number of signatures can't make a difference," Prichard said.

Student Government President David Spellman said he felt the petition drive would make a difference in the minds of the cabinet members.

"Most of the cabinet members felt not that many people actually read *The New Edition*," he said. "That was the biggest factor in the defeat."

Spellman said some of the cabinet members had already spoken to him about a difference in attitude about *The New Edition* funding.

"I guess at the Sunday budget meeting, some members didn't feel it performed enough of a service, but the signatures show it does," he said.

[see NEW/EDITION back page]

Lack of quorum delays council calendar action

by Richard Obrey
Staff writer

The UMO Council of Colleges had its quorum trickle out the door before it could act on the proposed emergency calendar at its meeting last night.

Council Chairman Paul Camp said he would "expect an emergency meeting" before the council's next scheduled meeting May 12. But he said he didn't want to be "pinned down" on whether the emergency calendar will be the subject of the meeting.

While no action was taken, the subject of chancellor Patrick McCarthy's plan for a shortened academic year was discussed at length before a quorum call disclosed too few members to take any action.

Acting President Kenneth W. Allen prefaced the discussion by calling the calendar issue "a truly...sensitive issue" which has generated "more public opinion" than any other this year.

Allen said the chancellor had "courage" for making his proposal because "he (McCarthy) was not ignorant of the hew and cry that would result."

Allen said he would not endorse the six month calendar and expressed disappointment at the suggestions of the council's calendar committee.

"Through conservation and a small manipulation of the calendar, we can maximize savings," Allen said. A "substantial grant" from the federal government, he said, would allow the completion of insulting the fieldhouse. Also money was not available to improve heating controls in campus buildings, remedying an "embarassing" situation, Allen said.

The committee, chaired by Registrar John Collins, submitted two calendar proposals to the council.

For the 1980-81 academic year, the committee in a meeting last week suggested shortening the spring semester by one week. The 1981-82 proposal calls for a two week reduction in the year.

Allen said he was disappointed by the suggested 1980-81 calendar. "If the figures hold true" the maximum savings would be realized by the 1981-82 proposal, he added.

According to Allen, a complete shutdown of the boilers for six months will result in an estimated $675,000 savings. But, Allen said, we can't shut down for six months because we are "a considerable resource for this state."

Allen said he would "clearly announce in 3 to 5 days" figures on what savings would result from a condensing of the calendar.

Civil Engineering professor Richard Nightingale proposed a motion calling for the council to express its "hope that the emergency calendar proposal will be withdrawn immediately from further consideration for the academic year 1980-81."

Nightingale said he found the calendar proposal "personally offensive." A compressed schedule, he said, would raise the average number of credit hours students carry per semester from 16 to 22.

It's a "rare" student, Nightingale said, who wishes to carry 22 credits. "My standards will definitely slip," he added if the proposal is implemented.

The Nightingale motion also noted a "willingness to discuss any matters which might seriously affect the ability of the University of Maine to fulfill its obligations to the citizens of this state." The motion requested such discussions "take place... with the maximum possible information

[seeCOUNCIL back page]

WMEB budget cuts draw station manager protest

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Student government cuts in the WMEB-FM 1980-81 budget requests for salaries has drawn an angry protest from station manager Tom Kevorkian.

According to Kevorkian, the station requested $2,850 for salaries and received $2,100 from student government. This is an increase of $200 over the 1979-80 allotment. Despite this fact, Kevorkian is upset because, due to the combination of jobs within the station, the workload for station employees is heavier, and the salaries are not representative of the increased workloads.

He cited the position of music director, which is currently held by two persons. Under the job consolidation program, one person would be responsible for the music director duties and would receive a salary of $175, equivalent to a $25 raise.

"In actual money, it is an increase, but proportional to increased workloads and responsibilities, it represents a decrease," Kevorkian said.

Kevorkian explained that the consolidation of management positions at WMEB-FM is an effort to provide a more centralized organization at the station, much like the system that exists at the *Maine Campus*.

In addition, student government has tabled over half of the stations $9,850 budget request due to a lack of itemization. These items consist of a $3500 appropriation for athletic programming and a $2,000 request for "engineering miscellaneous."

According to Student Government President David Spellman, the station has an

[see WMEB page 3]

Memorial Union elevator fund nears final goal

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

The drive to collect funds for the installation of an elevator in the Memorial Union is off the ground and well on its way to achieving its goal of $26,000.

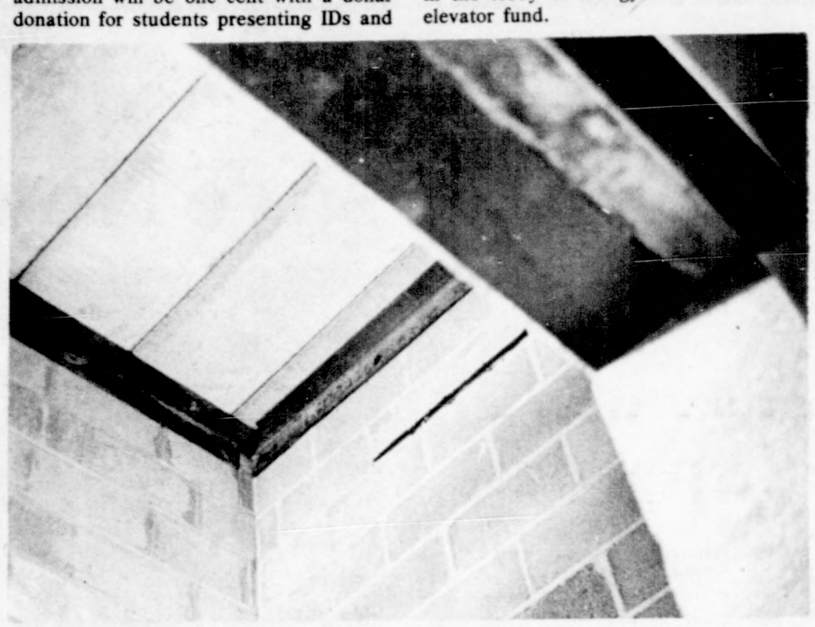
With donations of $10,000 apiece from acting President Kenneth Allen and Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto, the responsibility of collecting the remaining $6,000 rests on students' shoulders.

According to Celeste Yeager, coordinator of the elevator funding drive, the activities which have been planned to benefit the project include a concert, aution, variety show, casino night, and various information booths set up to promote handicap awareness.

The elevator "will serve a broad community...older people, pregnant women, people with heart problems, emphysema, broken legs," as well as giving wheelchair-bound people access to Student Legal Services, the Credit Union and the entire third floor of the Memorial union, said Veronica Barry, coordinator of services for physically disabled students.

The effort to raise funds for the elevator is a project of the Social Work Action Corps (SWAC), of which Yeager is chairperson. SWAC, a two-and-a-half-year-old organization approved by the student government, is made up of social welfare majors and other students, Yeager said.

One of the many elevator fund-raising activities planned is a concert to be held on Saturday, Arpil 26, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym with the Pousette-Dart Band, Bill Chinnock and Devonsquare. The admission will be one cent with a dollar donation for students presenting IDs and $5 for non-students. The concert is sponsored by the Concert Committee, Student Entertainment and Activities, the Fraternity Board, and the Panhellenic Association. SWAC will be selling popcorn in the lobby of the gym to benefit the elevator fund.



A look up the shaft where the proposed Municipal Union elevator is to be. [photo by Don Powers]

Another activity which will benefit the elevator fund will be an auction organized by the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity. The auction will be held on Maine Day, April 30, from 11 to 1 p.m. on the library steps. The items to be sold have been obtained from the university police, various lost and found departments and dormitory donations. Offered for sale will be stereo components, more than 30 bicycles, tennis rackets and sundry articles. Proceeds from the auction will be distributed as follows:

-50 percent to the elevator fund
-20 percent to WMEB
-10 percent to the Big Brother/Big Sister program
-10 percent to the athletic scholarship fund
-10 percent miscellaneous

"Anybody that would like to donate (articles to be sold) still has time," said Mike Welch, APO member.

The drive to put an elevator in the Union will also be aided by the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority's casino night to be held on April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Damn Yankee. Participants will be able to play black jack, five card stud and other popular games of chance.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority has planned a variety show, which will be held in the Memorial Gym on May 2, to benefit the elevator fund. The sorority is asking each dormitory, fraternity and sorority to submit one five-minute act for the show, said Lee Blumenstock, president of PBP. All acts will be charged a $5 entry fee and admission to the show will be 75 cents. Prizes, such as a free meal for two in the Bear's Den, will be awarded for the best acts. The awards will be presented to the most original,funniest and overall best act.

"We want the whole campus to get psyched and participate. We don't want it to be just a Greek thing," Blumenstock said.

In addition to the fund-raising activities planned, Hillel and Sigma Kappa will set up booths on Maine Day for the purpose of taking donations for the elevator.

Aside from its efforts to collect money for the elevator on Maine Day, SWAC will be working to promote handicap awareness, by setting up an information booth. In conjunction with the awareness heightening campaign, six university administrators have agreed to experience the campus day of a handicapped person, beginning at noon on Maine Day.

Maine Day public auction planned

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

Looking to buy a bicycle, calculator, or any other miscellaneous items at a good price? Then your best bet might be to go to the public auction held April 30 on the mall at 11:00 a.m.

The UMO police have been saving unclaimed items for the past eight years for the auction, according to Susan Dean, security registrar.

But where did all of the items come from?

"Some of the bicycles have been found in the woods, or just lying around campus; other items have been taken from the dorms and never been claimed," Dean said. "Sometimes students leave their bicycles chained to the stairwells in the dorms over the summer, and we can't identify them."

A wide range of items will be offered; including a toaster oven, a portable sewing machine, tennis rackets, speakers, an electric curler set, jewelry, clothing, bicycle accesories, auto accesories, a motorcycle helmet, a first aid kit, suitcases, and an item that Dean hopes will bring a good price: a unicycle.

Alpha Phi Omega, which will be responsible for the actual organization of the auction, will take a large share of the proceeds and donate them to the WMEB elevator fund, the Big Brother/Big Sister organization, and the ATO scholarship fund. The remaining money must be turned over to the state.

All items still be claimed before the auction if the owners can identify them. Owners can make identifications at the Department of Police and Safety, 166 College Ave. between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Dean said the owners could have been found if students had taken advantage of "operation I.D.," a police program that offers stamping of valuables free of charge.

Don't be a heart breaker
Exercise regularly.
The American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Lowdown

Tuesday, April 15

The deadline for submission of photographs for the First Annual Marsh Island Photo Contest is Friday, April 18 at noon, in the Memorial Union Director's Office.

12 10 p.m. Focus on Women "Working Women at UMO." North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

2:10 p.m. Student Recital. 120 Lord Hall.

3:30 p.m. "Signing a Contract or Lease-Everything You've Always Wanted to Know." In cooperation with the Student Legal Services and Off-Campus Board-FFA Room, Memorial Union.

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

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

6:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows Hall.

7:30 p.m. "Eckankar, The Path of Balance," sponsored by the Eckankar Stsang Group of Maine. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

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

CAMPUS CRIER Classifieds

Found on 4/3/80: one gray hooded sweatshirt on the University Farm road near the dairy barns. Owner may call to identify. call 827-4823 after 6 p.m. 53-1tp

$1/15 words 10 cents each work over 15/insertion. Payable at the time of ordering.

• WMEB

[continued from page 1]

excellent chance of receiving most of the athletic programming request, which includes funding for additional coverage of women's contests, while the engineering funding remains up in the air.

"We'll have to wait and see what the money will be used for before a decision is made," Spellman said.

Kevorkian said the engineering funds would be used to provide the station with a new piece of machinery, adding "two thousand dollars will probably not get us more than one piece of good equipment."

One area of the athletic programming request that Kevorkian said would probably not be approved, was a $500 request for reporters' food and lodging. Kevorkian said the request, which has been re-estimated at $1,300 since the student government budget meeting held last Sunday, was based on a request approved last year without proper examination.

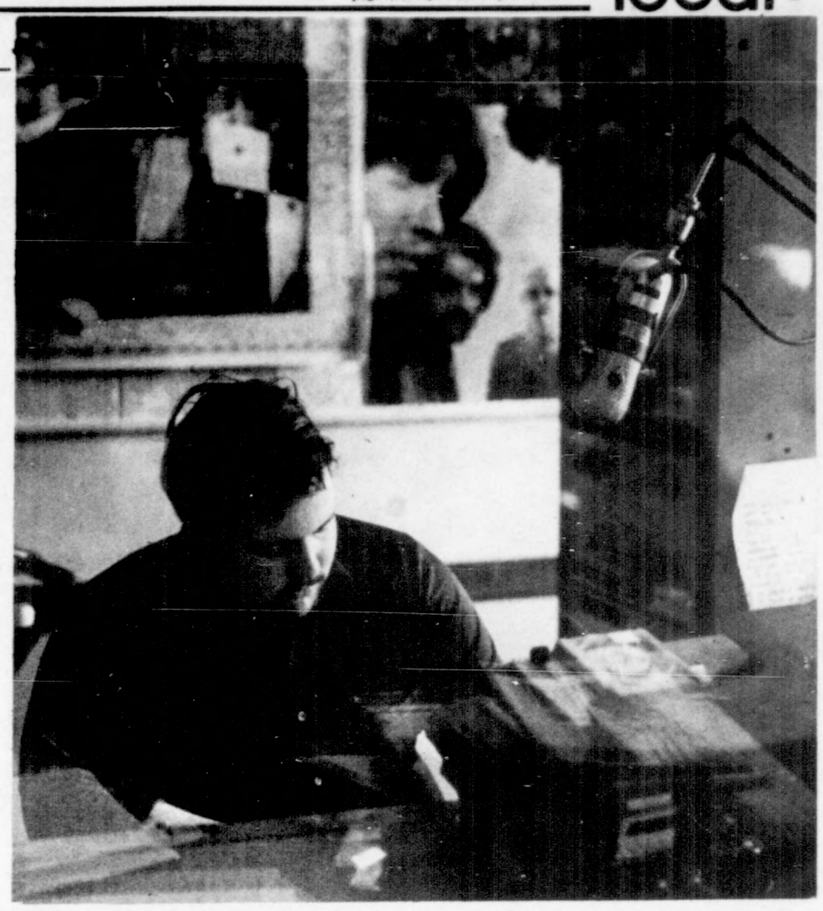
"We may be at fault. We're not sure about prior funding," he said.

"The station will not receive funding for food and lodging," Spellman said.

With regards to the overall budget as requested by WMEB-FM and approved, denied or tabled by student government, Kevorkian said, "No one there has any idea of what goes on in radio and media in general. WMEB has improved so much over the last year, it's incredible. We need the funding to continue the improvement, We're better, but we're not there yet."

According to Spellman, a tight student government budget means each group's budget will have to be scrutinized more than ever.

We can't really budget for inflation. We can budget for services involved. If we had more money, we could allot more for various groups," he said.



Will Crocker does production work in a WMEB-FM Studio. [photo by Don Powers]

Nation's energy woes to be focus of speech

The United States growing dependence on foreign nations for fuel and natural resources will the main topic of a presentation tonight by a UMaine Environmental Geology associate professor.

Dr. Thomas Eastler, of the University of Maine at Farmington, will give a 60 minute lecture and slide show starting at 8 p.m. in 101 English/Math.

Eastler, in his hour long, show will trace the history of energy usage in the United States, world-wide energy consumption, and the future of fossil fuels in the energy scheme of nations. The Farmington professor will aslo discuss the viability of alternative energy resources and their relation to the military balance between the United States and the Soviet Union.

According to Eastler's press release, "The critical message of this presentation underscores the profound military implications of diminishing resources." The release went on to say, "The necessity for increased awareness of energy and mineral resource activities worldwide, with special emphasis on the Sino-Soviet block and OPEC nations is indicated."

Eastler warns the United States that the Soviets are hording vital materials in an attempt to make the United States even more dependent on other countries. "Until the United States faces up to the realities of the worldwide natural resource distribution we will continue to operate under the false impression that the U.S. can be dommestically self-sufficient in resources, an impression that may have vast military implications," the release said.

The speaker, 35 years old, received his undergraduate degree in geology from Brown University, in Providence, and his masters and doctorate geology from Columbia University in 1968 and 71, respectively. Eastler then taught as an assistant professore of geophysics at the Air Force Institute of Technology, located in Dayton, Ohio.

From 1972-74, the professor was senior research geologist for the United States Army Engineer Topographic Laboratories in Washington, D.C.

Forty inducted into society

The Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national arts and sciences honor society, has named 39 seniors and one junior to membership for 1980.

The 40 students from the College of Arts and Sciences will be initiated into membership tody and will be recognized this evening at the UMO Scholastic Honor Societies Banquet at Wells Commons.

Elected as junior member is David J. Bennett of Orono, a philosophy major.

Elected in their senior year are: Scott D. Bridgham, Augusta; Gregory E. Buckley, Brownville; Roal W. Carlson, Brandywine, Md.; Ronald C. Chaloult, Caribou;' Rebecca J. Cole, Orono; Margaret M. Cox, Brewer; Judith A. Curran, Westfield, Mass.; Pamela C. Curtis, Brewer; Kevin S. Darnell, Freeport; and Kathryn H. Davis, Orono.

Also, Eric E. Ehrhardt, Warren, N.J.; Anthony K. Ferguson, Lewiston; Sabine K. Gaedt-Lindsay, Old Town; Peter R. Giroux, Lisbon Falls; Michael H. Gonyea, North Brewer; Laurel B. Goodwin, Cape Néddick; Catherine A. Hale, Caribou; Barry J. Hammer, Orono; Linda A. Hanson,

[see Phi Beta Kappa page 8]

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

PRESENTS

Tuesday Candlelight Special After 4

50¢ off all Platters. Include single, double, or triple burger, fries and all you can eat salad bar or

Buy one Chili, get one free and don't forget to show UMO ID for your free 12-ounce soft drink with these specials.

Bangor Mall Wendy's Only.

FOR FALL 1980!

MS 101 ANALYTIC THINKING

MWF 9:00, 125 Lengyl Gym

A course designed to develop logical reasoning, a facility in algebraic computations and insights into problems through geometric interpretation. A twofold objective of this course is overcome mathematics apprehensions while increasing quantitative thinking abilities.

MS 101 is intended for student majoring in the social sciences, humanities, education, or business and those adults returning to the university who have not had a course in mathematics recently. Many of these students plan to apply for graduate or professional schools and are required to score well on certain admission tests, e.g., GRE, LSAT, GMAT. The Educational Testing Service, which furnishes many of these examinations, includes items which test the student's power of logical reasoning, skills in algebraic manipulations, and ability to interpret problems geometrically. Many otherwise intelligent students are woefully deficient when confronted with problems which requires logical, quantitative thought. One of the causes of this weakness is mathematics apprehension.

STRIKE!

This may or may not be the opportunity you're looking for, but for someone, it could be a very attractive jump into the real world of advertising.

We're a small, quality-oriented agency located in Augusta, Maine. During the past 19 years, we have serviced many national accounts. (Hathaway Shirts, Great Northern Paper Co., Sebago Casuals and Docksides, Pierre Cardin shirts and outerwear, International Paper Co. and many others). Today, we maintain a most prestigious client list, so don't be misled by our "up-country" location. Presently, we are interested in talking with those spirited, (yet inexperienced), young giants who have the ambition to achieve, and an explosive interest in a multitude of areas. If you have a creative mind that won't stop ... an energy level uncommon among others ... and the determination to succeed, this might be the time to strike.

If you are interested, we would be interested in learning about you, your background and your goals and anything else you would like us to know.

Please don't phone. Let us hear from you by mail; following which we can arrange an appointment.

Write Jack Havey, Ad-Media, Inc., #2 Memorial Way, Augusta, Maine 04330.

On penny pinching

Maybe it's just because I'm a tightwad, but I can't help but get a bit angered when this university goes for the old wallet.

The student government cabinet is doing it now. Last week they voted to recommend the student activity fee be raised from $12.50 to $15 per semester.

It always amazes me how free they are to spend our money.

The cabinet has its reasons, of course, not the least of which is the 18 percent inflation rate. That's nothing new.

But why do we students end up suffering?

There is an alternative to jacking up this cost. I agree with Bill Randall, who voted against the motion, because, he felt, it's time to set priorities in just who deserves student government funding and who doesn't best serve the interests of the students.

Perhaps re-examining what an activity fee really is would be a good start.

What technically *is* an activity and what is not?

Is it right for monies designated for activities to be dealt out to political sanctions such as Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance?

Is it right for special interest groups like FAROG to receive funding over clubs and student groups?

Do smaller university groups need quite as much money as they are allocated by the senate?

Are larger groups getting too much of the funds?

These are questions not easily answered. But an activity fee hike can't be justified until they are answered, and maybe not even then.

It's simply common sense. Before you spend more money, you try to make do with what you've got, cutting back if necessary.

It's very necessary.

We do not need any more dollars tacked on to an already rising tuition cost. The money can well be used elsewhere.

I would urge the senate, and if necessary, the student body in a referendum vote on the issue to think about the alternatives to jacking up the activity fee. It does not have to be risen.

Think about it. We're all tightwads at heart.

M.L.

The Real World
Mike Lowry

I consider myself pretty fortunate.

Saturday night, Nancy, Darrell and I drove from Gorham to an almost deserted Old Orchard Beach. At first, it was mainly for lack of anything better to do after going to the movies. We figured we'd hit the arcade, blow a couple of dollars, and look at the darkened beach. It was good for spending an hour or so, right?

The arcade was fun. We all managed to shoot down our share of space ships, submarines and airplanes. I even got a chance to play the machine where you drive a car and kill pedestrians, sort of a subdued fantasy I've had since starting to drive back and forth to school on Stillwater Avenue.

But having frittered away our change, we decided to walk for a few minutes along the beach while the tide rushed in.

The few minutes turned into two hours, and it was one of the best experiences I've had in a long while.

Arm in arm, the three of us walked along the edge of the water. We talked about how nice it was to get away from school for just a short time, how it would be good to go to the coast together for work in June, and how much we really liked being together.

Finally we stopped, and for a time, we sat down and silently gave thanks for just being.

That feeling has stayed with me. In college, work, or the competitive world, there always seems to be something tugging at us. How we will look in front of those important to our monetary or academic gain; whether we should compromise our values for a buck or hold out for the whole but elusive thing; how we will make it in the world.

We get these feelings that we somehow have to impress the world to get by.

Sitting on that beach, the only natural part of an otherwise fairly tacky looking town, for a moment, all that changed.

We placed a higher value on the tide crashing against the sand than feelings of ineptitude and unworthiness in our respective majors and dreams.

We suddenly realized that right then experiencing the tide together was the most important thing to concern ourselves with.

It was no longer us against the world. It was us *with* the world and its Maker. We were at peace.

And now, sitting in an office chair in the *Campus* office, I still value the feeling I had late that night. In that short period of time, something I sometimes find difficult to believe, but something I *have* to believe in was reinforced.

What really counts in this life is people. People together in happiness, in pain, sharing each other's lives. Being able to have friends that are there when you need them, and being there when they need you. Knowing what really matters is what you think of yourself, but knowing no matter what, your friends will always think highly of you.

I can't believe in the rat race of money and politics and back stabbing.

I have to believe in the word, "Love."

Because that's what the real world is really all about.

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

Maine Campus

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

staff

Editor
Tammy Eves
Managing Editors
Mike Lowry
Steve McGrath
Business Manager
Ann Roderick
Production Managers
Enid Logan
Tim McCloskey
Debbie Noack
Sports Editors
Mary Ellen Garten
Scott Cole
Dale McGarrigle
Advertising Managers
Kathy Carney
Sandy Raynes
Etc. Editors
Susan Day
Carol Saunders
Photo Editor
Jason Centrella
City Editors
George Burdick
Glen Chase
Steve Olver
News Editors
Gail Clough
Paul Fillmore
Julia Frey
Richard Obrey
Editorial Page Editor
Laura Proud
Copy Editors
Bobbi-Jo Amos
Laura Proud
Stacy Viles
Cartoonists
Kevin Adams
Cindy Eves-Thomas
Jared Smith
Photo Assistants
Gail Brooks
Bill Mason
Don Powers
Donna Sotomayor
Advertising Representatives
Margie Crory
Shaun Dyer
Mark Ingraham
Allan Labozzo
Dave Pellegrini
Joel Ranger
Bruce Wildes

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.

Just turn off the heat

To the Editor:

Regarding the proposed calendar plan to compress the academic year between Oct. 1 and April 1, such comments as I have heard from faculty and students indicate that few favor the plan of compressing the year into six months. The idea is the heat would be fully off during the months of September, April and May, which are part of the present year, and the estimate widely bandied about is that this would result in saving a million dollars for energy that would beneeded for heat during those months. And the idea is the heat would be fully on from Oct. 1 to April 1, would entail full energy costs for those months.

One thing that no one has thought to note is the months of April, May and September are the warmest months of the present school year and include many days when it is possible to go around in shirtsleeves. Indeed during those months, I have often wished I could turn the heat off in Little Hall where I hold by classes. My suggestion is a simple one. For scholastic and sports reasons, let's keep the calendar as it is ans simply not turn on the heat until Oct. 1 and turn it off on April 1. From my experience of living in Maine for 30 years, September, and most of October, are warm enough without extra heat in the buildings in which I have conducted classes. Actually with the heat provided and the heat generated by 150 to 200 restless bodies, temperatures in Room 120 Little Hall this past fall have often exceeded 85 degrees F. April, in my opinion, is the only month of the three months to be deleted that would include a few days when we may have to put on an extra shirt of a sweater to feel comfortable in classrooms. If there should be a few really cold days, then I suggest that on those days a big bonfire be built on the mall in front of Little Hall so less hardy individuals can gather around and warm themselves between classes. The cost of a cord of wood obtained through necessary thinning of the university forest would be negligible. And just think, we could roast marshmallows and hot dogs between classes to replace the energy used up in metabolic action in a cool classroom.

Joseph Antonitis
Professor of Psychology

Democracy

To the Editor:

I disagree strongly with the opinions expressed in the *Maine Campus* editorial of April 9 concerning the successful petition on putting the Communist party on the ballot. I certainly agree it is a personal decision whether or not to sign such a petition. But I find the editor's opinion of what motivates people to sign the petition appallingly narrowminded.

The author apparently feels so strongly about the Communist party he figures anyone who would sign such a petition has been deluded or coerced. Having an unpopular party listed on the ballot is not necessarily a "stepping stone," but is simply democracy in action.

In effect, you don't have to believe in communism to sign such a petition. All you have to believe in is democracy. So, I don't find it scary to learn about a thousand people on this campus signed the petition. To me, it seems downright democratic.

Roal Carlson
428 Oxford

Rides for Bush people

To the Editor:

Among the Republican candidates, one man has emerged to capture the admiration of Americans, and to spur the victorious hopes of the Republican party. That one man is George Bush. His exemplary record of service to his country, his experience at the highest levels of government, and his ability to achieve success in even the most difficult president.

George Bush has the qualifications none of the other presidential candidates have. He was a two-term Congressman from Texas; U.S. envoy to Peking prior to normalized relations with China; U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; chairman of the Republican National Committee; and director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

It has been said of George Bush that whenever there is a tough job to be done--he is called, he is willing and performs. His repeated accomplishments as a skilled and capable leader are a matter of record.

This Friday and Saturday, April 18-19, is the Republican State Convention. For those of you who are Bush supporters, and would like to go, please contact me at 581-7825, 137 Cumberland Hall. Even if you are not, I think it would be a good experience if you did go. There will be a meeting for all George Bush for President supporters, this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 137 Cumberland Hall. I hope to see you all there.

Most sincerely,
Michael C. Saltz
Chairman, George Bush for President
at UMO

Your right toknow — *Thomas D. Aceto*

Addressing of issues

It is Thursday, April 10, 7:55 a.m. and I'm on a Delta jet bound for Boston. As of last Wednesday afternoon, no one had responded to my invitation to use the *Maine Campus* as a vehicle for challenging of questioning any recent administrative decision in the student life area. Now how should one interpret that?

Would anyone object if I concluded that the absence of letters means students are quite satisfied with recent decisions made by student life administrators? I am afraid so. Furthermore, during the past few months, students have spoken out openly and critically in the pages of the *Maine Campus* on a variety of issues. Consequently, I've decided it would be appropriate to use this opportunity to address one of these issues.

Is it true the conduct officer hand picked the conduct committee which heard the charges agaist Theta Chi? No! The conduct committee is composed of four students, two faculty and one professional staff member who are selected in September of each year by student government, the Council of Colleges and the Professional Employees Advisory Council respectively. The secretary in the conduct office notifies the regular members of the committee of the date of a given hearing. If a regular members has a conflict, the secretary moves down the list of alternates (also selected by the groups notes above) until a replacement is found. In the Theta Chi hearing, all the regular members were available.

What about the question of constitutional rights being violated? The courts have been extremely clear on this point. While there are minimal due process requirements which apply to university conduct hearing, these hearings are not analogous to criminal court proceedings and to suggest the university operate as a criminal court reflects a serious misunderstanding of the university's responsibility to establish and maintain reasonable standards of behavior.

Why would university want to close a fraternity house? The university has no interest in closing any fraternity house. The fraternities at UMO have a long and proud tradition of service to the campus and to the greater community (evidence the dollars raised for local charities through the Run-a-Thon and Skate-a-Thon). They provide leadership, management and social program opportunities for their members at a level unlike any other student organization. However, just because a group contributes in very positive ways to the life of the campus does not excuse that group from abiding by the university policy governing the sale of alcoholic beverages. The policy clearly prohibits a fraternity from selling alcoholic beverages unless it has obtained the proper license from the State Alcohol Commission and operating under that license limits sale to members, pledges and guests only.

Getting back to the question of Theta Chi, the administration was quite willing to back off from its admittedly tough stand if our fraternities would simply pledge to comply with university policy in the future. No guarantee, nothing written in blood, merely a pledge.

WISHBONE

NBC decides against covering olympics

Not only are we not sending a team to Moscow for this summer's Olympics, it looks as if we won't be watching anyone else compete under the Russian sun either. The New York *Daily News,* quoting broadcasting industry sources, said NBC will not televise the summer games. The decision reportedly was reached after the U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates voted Saturday to support President Carter on the boycott.

As of Sunday night, the network had no comment. But President Robert Mulholland had said earlier "NBC will abide by the policies and the regulation of the U.S. government." According to the *Daily News*, an announcement was due yesterday or today.

According to one of the two Americans on the International Olympic Committee, there's a chance there will be no Moscow Olympics for anyone to televise. Douglas Roby told the Associated Press that if Washington is successful in getting major nations to join the boycott, the IOC will call of the competition. He said the committee does not want to stage "half-baked games."

One Louisiana Civil Defense official said he's "looking for the dove with the olive branch"--a reference to the sign that told Noah the floodwaters were receding after the deluge. Hundreds of people in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama have been forced to flee their homes because of rising water, as much as three feet deep in some places. The storms that brought the rain also hurled tornadoes from Mississippi to South Carolina. At least seven people were killed in the weekend storms.

Sheriff deputies quit over pay raise dispute

BANGOR—All 27 Penobscot County sheriff's deputies have resigned, effecative at midnight tomorrow.

The resignations were submitted late this afternoon after a superior court judge in Bangor issued an injunction ordering the deputies to end their three-day strike and return to work.

Sheriff Otis Labree said the deputies on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift obeyed the court order and are now back on the job. And he said all 27 deputies handed in their resignations, effective at midnight tomorrow.

Potato farmers wary of federal assisstance

FORT KENT—Maine's potato farmers spokesmen say they want to be sure that most of any federal help the industry gets doesn't wind up with potato processors.

The farmers plan to telephone federal officials with their concerns about a proposal to help the potato industry.

The federal plan calls for the government to buy almost $30 million worth of potato products, with Maine expected to receive nearly $10 million.

Spokesman Danny Labrie says farmers want to b sure potato processors don't wind up receiving most of the financial benefit. He declined to elaborate.

Bank increases cost of credit card use

SAN FRANCISCO-The credit crunch is taking a new twist for some users of bank charge cards. Crocker National Bank of San Francisco said it will charge its customers 12 cents every time they use their Mastercards or Visa cards. Crocker is also raising the finance charge on outstanding credit card balances from 18 percent to 21 percent on the first $2,000. Crocker is the nation's twelfth largest bank.

Not only are we not sending a team to Moscow for this summer's Olympics, it looks as if we won't be watchin

Presidential candidates resume campaign

Ronald Reagan, John Anderson and Edward Kennedy all took Monday off from campaigning. George Bush continued his effort to win support in next Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary. The Carter campaign also focused on the keystone state, with first lady Rosalynn Carter campaigning with Muhammad Ali in one of Philadelphia's black neighborhoods.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Guide
To Stores and Services
For Your Needs

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

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 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.

University Bike Shop
(formerly Pelletiers)
Professional Repairs a specialty-
not just a sideline
GOOD
selection of accessories and new and used parts
752 Stillwater Ave. 9:30-6 Tue-Sat
Next to McDonalds 827-2122

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

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

Electrolysis—
When what you want is permanent removal of your unwanted hair.

Shirley Schneider & Hadas Schneider,
Electrolysis Specialists

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

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

M&M Restaurant
Broadway Shopping Center
Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails
942-7602

NEEDLEPAINT
New Address
290 State St.
FOR ALL STITCHERY NEEDS

Track team outruns New Hampshire, 97-57

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

the men's track team opened their season at home Saturday with a very convincing 97-57 victory over New Hampshire. Maine's last home meet was four years ago when they defeated with University of Vermont. Maine hasn't had a home meet outside in the last few years because the track is in terrible shape. The track is still in poor shape, but plans for a new track have been discussed.

"The team did quite well for so early in the season. I had expected a much closer meet, but a few key UNH runners didn't participate," commented coach Ed Stryna.

UMO only had three out of eight first place finishes in the field events, but depth was the key as the Black Bears collected a number of seconds and thirds to gain valuable points. Peter Cumpstone led a sweep in the high jump, beginning where he left off in indoor track with a fine jump of 6'4". Teammates Kevin Dyer and Brian Donovan finished second and third respectively.

Bill Nason jumped to first place in the long jump. The senior from South Hiram, Maine leaped 20'8½" to edge teammates Rick Van Doren and Ed Manzer.

In other jumping events, freshman John Rumph and Sid Hazelton placed second and third in the triple jump and Jim Palo vaulted to 13 feet in the pole vault to take second in his specialty.

Black Bear John MacInness tossed the javelin 185'11" for the win to edge teammate Lon Price.

New Hampshire's Joel Dennis was the meet's only double winner, capturing both the discus and the shot put.

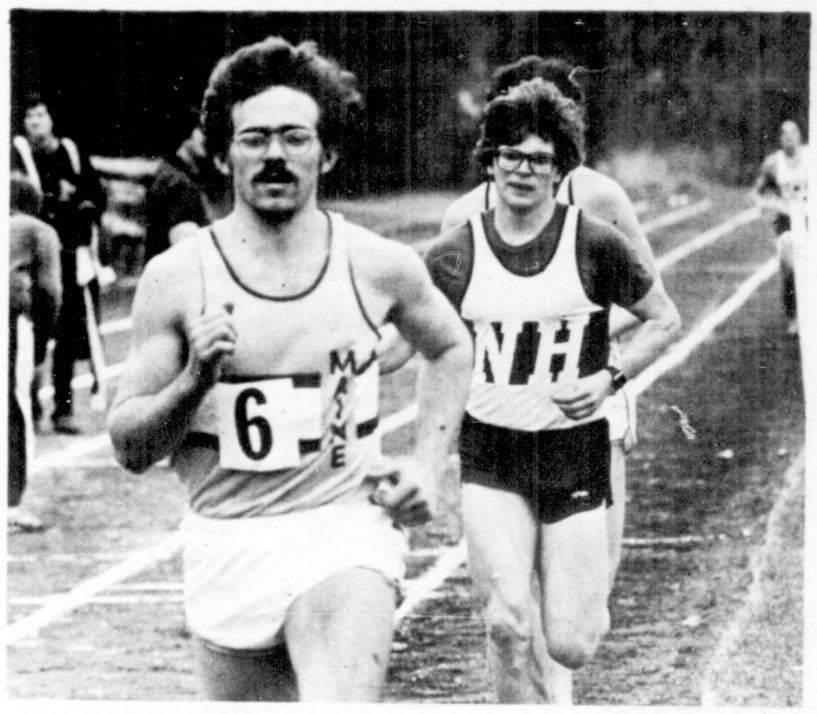
Denniswas pressured in the discus throw by two UMO newcomers, Bill Stevens and Steve Murphy, and barely took the win from UMO's Steve Cummings.

UNH's Alex Miller set a meet record in ther hammer throw with a toss of 191'8½". Maine's Bob Smoloski placed third.

Maine ruled the running events, capturing all but the three-mile. Kevin Tarr won the 100 yard dash in 10.1 and the 220 in 22.4 seconds. Co-captain Ben Reed fared well in both hurdling events, rocketing to the tape in 15.5 seconds in the high hurdles, and coming back to take a third in the intermediate hurdles. Kevin Dyer was the winner in the intermediates with a blistering time of 57.7 seconds. Greg Harrison set a personal record of 50.5 seconds in the 440 and finished second in the 220.

Brad Brown grabbed first and Jeff Celia took third in the 880 for Maine, and Myron Whipkey passed UNH's Gary Casson with half a lap to go to win the mile. The quartet of Nason, Paul Lapointe, Harrison and Tarr sped to victory in the 440 relay in 43.7 seconds, and the foursome of Harrison, Sawtelle, Tarr and Charlie Wade captured the mile relay in 3:31.7.

Next weekend the Bears travel to Kingston, RI to compete against URI.



Dan Buck keeps a lead on a UNH runner in Saturday's 97-57 track victory over New Hampshire. [photo by Don Powers]

Directway Paper Warehouse
Bond-Mimeo-Duplicate
Xerox-IBM Copy Rolls
Envelopes-Pads
Toilet & Facial Tissue
Direct Prices
For information call 942-2628
1216 Hammond St.,
Bangor, Me.

DO YOU OWN A CAR?
High Garage-Prices Got You Down
DO YOUR OWN AUTO REPAIRS RENT-A-LIFT or RENT-A-BAY
Brake Jobs-Exh. Sys.
Trans and Eng. Changes etc.
TIRE MACHINE and BAL.
DIRECTWAY SERVICES
942-2782
1216 Hammond St.,
Bangor, Me.

the learnin' tree
Bangor Mall
COMPLETE SCHOOL AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
SAVE $ with this coupon Expires 4/19/80

Suzuki String Students in Recital
Wed. April 16, 1980 7 pm
Hauck Auditorium
University of Maine School of Performing Arts
Division of Music and the Suzuki Parents'
Association of Central Maine are cosponsoring
$1.00 Admission

"THE END OF THE FOSSIL FUEL ERA"
A Probing Look At Our Energy Resources
Dr. Thomas Eastler-Associate Professor of Environmental Geology at UMF
TUESDAY APRIL 15
8:00 PM 101 English-Math
Sponsored by:
Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance
Honors Center
College of Education
College of Engineering and Science UMO
College of Arts and Sciences UMO
Office of Research and Public Service UMO
FREE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Senior Challenge
Eighty for '80
GOAL $40,000

"Accept the Challenge"
Pledge and watch our green tree grow!

● New Edition

[continued from page 1]

Spellman, who called himself one of the biggest proponents of funding for the paper, said if the cabinet decides to change its vote, the exact amount of funding would have to be decided later.

Prichard stressed the importance of student government funding to the operation of *The New Edition*.

"If the cabinet won't reconsider its vote, we'll talk to President Allen and several other alternatives we're exploring, but it's really hard to say whether *The New Edition* could stay alive or not," Prichard said.

Charlie Mercer, who voted for continued funding of *The New Edition*, was confident another cabinet vote would be in support of the paper.

"We spent a lot of time discussing whether people read the paper or not, obviously they do," Mercer said. "I think the cabinet made too drastic a move."

During executive session discussion, cabinet members reportedly questioned whether *The New Edition* could ever get out of its debt and also voiced displeasure on what was being printed in the paper concerning student government.

Both Spellman and Mercer felt, however, it would be the 2,000 signatures which would make the difference in another cabinet vote on the issue.

"I'm very optimistic with the overwhelming student support we've gotten," Prichard said. "Its in the interest of the students."

● Phi Beta Kappa

[continued from page 3]

Auburn; Frank E. Harvey, Kenduskeag; Eric R. Herlan, Winter Harbor; douglas A. Khoury, Bangor; Beth J. Lee, Dexter; and Arthur C. MacDougall, Milo.

Also, Stephen P. Maroon, Winslow; Laurie L. Martin, Orono; Kem E. Miller, Mt. Vernon, Wa.; Wendy R. Miller, Oakland; Susan E. Osgood, Orono; David N. Packhem, Jr., Scarborough; William N. Palmer, Carmel; Cynthis L. Peacock, Westfield, Mass.; Erica H. Radner, Belgrade; Dotty A. Shaw, Bangor; Schuyler G. Steele, Newport; Bonnie L. Trott, Eastport; Dorilee Vail, Falmouth, Mass.; Patricia M. Wardwell, Penobscot; and Elisse B. Winer, Norwood, Mass.

● Council

[continued from page 1]

available, and before public statements are made in regard to possible actions."

Discussion of Nightingale's proposal was still taking place when a quorum call by Michael Saltz, a student representative to the council, discovered that too few council members remained to act on the matter.

Before adjourning, professor Jefferson White, of the philosophy department, called for a "small group" to discuss the calendar proposal and "brief" the council to facilitate action on the matter.

In case you've never seen the underside of a moose's neck, here it is in Nutting Hall. [photo by Ed. I. Torr]

MIXED DRINKS

50¢ DRAFTS

ATTENTION

FORCED BY STUDENT DEMAND

LUNA BASE

now caters to UMO 4 nites a week

WEDNESDAY..... 2 for 1 nite, from 8:30 to 9:30 bar drinks & drafts are 2 for the price of 1.

THURSDAY..... HAPPY HOUR NITE

FRIDAY..... LADIE'S NITE
NO COVER FOR THE LADIES

SATURDAY..... OPEN PARTY

Don't Miss These DEALS

50¢ DRAFTS EVERY NITE

Proper ID Required

DANCING

BOTTLES