the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

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Tuesday, April 22, 1980

*Goodnight, Irene...a weathered tombstone still stands at the Bennoch Road cemetery. We don't know what Irene died of, but it must have been a grave situation. [photo by Don Powers]*

# Council rejects shorter calendar

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The Council of Colleges voted 24 to 20 yesterday to reject the calendar committee's proposed calendar change which would have shortened the spring semester by one week.

The council instead recommended its existing proposal which would keep the 15 week spring semester. Under this plan, the spring semester would begin on Jan. 12 and continue until May 8, with one week break during the third week of March.

This proposal will now be studied by acting President Kenneth Allen, who must present a proposal to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's office.

Acting Vice-president of Finance and Administration John Coupe, said the rejection of the calendar committee's proposal eliminated all proposed savings to students, which totaled $118,000.

"It would have lessened the impact of room and board increases by $20 to $25 per student," Coupe said.

"The calendar committee's proposal was defeated primarily on academic factors. Associate Professor of History Richard Blanke said calendar decisions were being made based on estraneous considerations while academic factors were virtually ignored.

"We should re-establish a primary faculty representation on the calendar committee, possibility a majority," Blanke said.

"The proposed savings are trivial and the change is minor," he added.

Walter Schoenberger, professor of political science, agreed that academics were not sufficiently taken into consideration by the calendar committee.

"The university should re-establish an academic setting," he said. "There are other ways of saving money. The calendar should be based on academics."

After the vote, Vice-President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto questioned

[see COUNCIL back page]

# Lacrosse Club funding to be denied by cabinet

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

The student government cabinet voted Sunday afternoon to deny the Lacrosse Club funding for the 1980-81 school year.

The cabinet did agree to pay off a $2,100 debt currently owed by the club, but decided after discussion not to include the club in next year's budget.

"They requested the $2,100 for the debt and we'll pay that, but as far as next year goes, we're not going to fund them," Student Government President David Spellman said Monday. "In the past year, they've simply gone beyond their means."

Lacrosse Club player-coach Kevin Colley, however, pointed out the club requests funding each spring just before the start of the season.

"We won't be asking for money for next year until next spring," Colley said. "We asked for $3,400 in February, but the cabinet said they'd fund only the debt."

Colley said the club has been paying for all expenses so far this season out of their own pockets, but did expect some sort of funding next year.

"I guess we don't have any choice, we'll have to do something next spring to get the money," he said. "We have a good organization and strong backing and we're not going to dissolve."

Colley said what the student government doesn't pay this year, they'll end up paying for in the future. "We're getting by now, but the equipment is starting to fall apart and will have to be replaced soon."

Spellman said the cabinet is trying to cut down on groups who do not handle their funds properly. He said the lacrosse was one of these groups.

Colley said the debt is the result of negligence on the part of former coach Charlie Juris.

"He spent a lot of money the team didn't have and now the cabinet is saying they won't fund us again," Colley said. "One year we're given $3,400, the next year nothing, it's ridiculous."

In other cabinet action, the Distinguished Lecture Committee was granted $20,300 for next year. The DLS Committee had requested $30,000 in the hopes of scheduling another symposium type debate.

**Sixty year career**

# *Film projecting more than a hobby*

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

A childhood friendship spawned a career for Francis Riva in movie projecting and it's still going strong, after more than 60 years.

"When I was young, my best friend's father owned the local theater," Riva said. "I started working at the theater as a projectionist when I was 13 without a salary."

The 74-year-old Riva is now retired but spends his spare time in the projectionist's booth in Hauck Auditorium showing SEA movies, a job he's been doing for the past 17 years.

The projection booth in Hauck is a small room. Much of the space is occupied with projection equipment, yet Riva's presence seems as necessary and expected as the equipment.

He sits in a wooden chair smoking a cigarette with the same attitude as one sitting in his own home. As he relates his life, he often glances around as if remembering different people who had been there before. The equipment facing the Hauck stage is also viewed as an old friend.

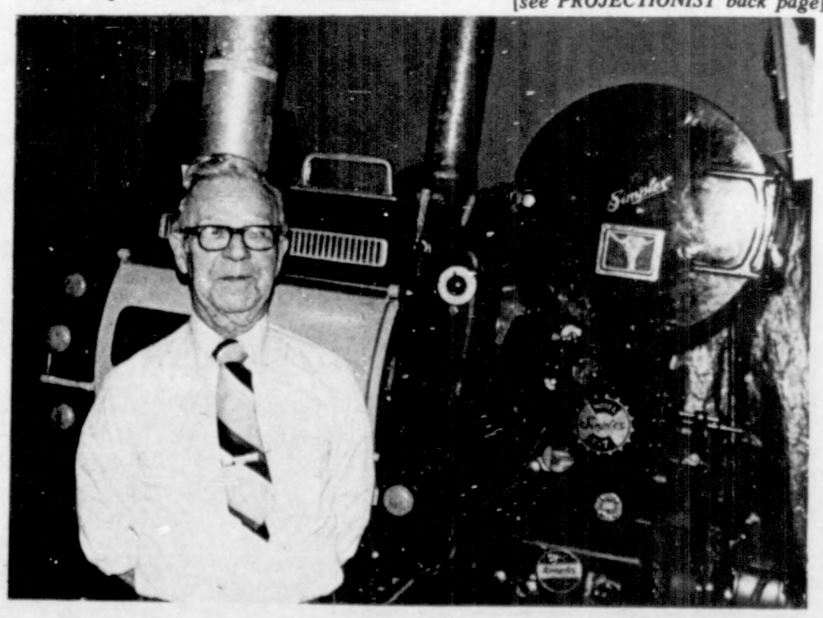
"I retired from regular work six years ago," Riva said. "I work here in my spare time under a private contract with the student government."

Riva's career spans several jobs. He moved to Old Town when he was 15 years old and graduated from Old Town High School in 1924. He worked full-time in the old Strand Theater for 36 years—one time for a year stretch without a single day off.

He took time off from the Strand for a five-year period when he was a salesman for Bangor Hydro Electric; then it was back to the movies for Riva.

Riva's next employer was the Bijou Theater in Bangor. He worked there for eight years from 1962-1970. It was during this time that he started working part-time

[see PROJECTIONIST back page]



*SEA projectionist Francis Riva stands beside his Hauck Auditorium projectors. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]*

# Films a highlight of UMO Earth Day

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

In observance of the tenth anniversary of Earth Day, films, exhibits and discussions concerning environmental issues will be held in the Memorial Union, today from noon to 2 p.m.

Participants will be able to see films such as Sahara; Africa Desertfication, beginning at noon in the North Lown room.

Informal discussions will deal with international environmental and cultural affairs. The topics to be discussed include: deforestation, desertfication-soil erosion, atmospheric and oceanic pollution, coastal zone management, and agricultural problems and world hunger resulting from environmental degradation.

*"This celebration will try to make people understand that this Earth is a spaceship"*

In conjunction with the Earth Day celebration, Beaver Wolf Productions will hve a presentation at the UMO Bumstock festival on Saturday, May 3. The "All Species Projects Environment Band" from the San Francisco Ecology Center will perform and an environmental posterboard will be set up.

Arthur Pritzker, a natural resources major, and Doug Conners, are the organizers of the Earth Day activities.

"This (celebration) will try to make people understand that this (Earth) is a spaceship," Pritzker said.

"Our planet is our mother earth" and we must "all come to realize this," he added.

Pritzker is critical of those who exploit natural resources.

"Progress at the expense of nature is a meaningless undertaking," he concluded.

In addition to the activities planned at UMO, the College of the Atlantic has scheduled a Sunrise Ceremony on the summit of Cadillac Mountain, where the sun first strikes the United States. Following the ceremony, a continental breakfast will be served at the college as well as a full day of exhibits, discussions and other events.

At noon, Dr. Richard Hill, director of engineering at UMO, will speak at the College of the Atlantic on the "History and Technology of Nuclear Waste Disposal."

EARTH DAY'80

commentary

BCC Human Ecology class

## Earth Day: Be aware of environment

The first Earth Day celebration was held in April 1970 to make people aware of their environment and the ecological situation of the world. The second celebration of Earth Day is today, a decade later. The objective remains the same: to make people aware of their relationsh ip to the world around them.

Everyone depends on the Earth for his food, clothing, and all the necessities of life, even the air we breath. But now the planet which has supported mankind for so long needs our active cooperation. Our natural life support systems cannot stand much more abuse. Indeed, there are good reasons to believe we may have already passed the point of no return in some areas. As ecology students at BCC, we feel an urgency to make the public aware of the many dangers which threaten our environment and therefore our own lives and that of our children.

One of the great lessons of ecology is one can never do just one thing. No matter how good one's intentions, it seems even apparently simple modifications of an ecosystem lead to complex and often unwelcome results.

Pesticide sprays kill not only the intended, harmful insects but also large numbers of beneficial ones. Some of these toxic materials in water and soil find their way into the food chains and affect birds, fish and ultimately, perhaps, men. Drilling for off-shore oil is a very risky gamble. In exchange for a very modest amount of oil, we threaten some of our richest fisheries. The world will eventually learn to get along with abundant oil supplies, but we certainly will always need our fishing grounds.

Our innocent use of fluorocarbon aerosol propellants has affected the ozone layer of the atmosphere which protects us from dangerous levels of ultraviolet radiation.

This year the nuclear issue comes closer as forces gather to shut nuclear plants down forever. One must think deeply when the referendum comes to vote. the most important point is there are alternatives. Even though it is estimated that development of solar, geothermal and tidal energy sources cannot provide all of the projected energy requirements of industrial nations by the year 2000, these, coupled with strict energy conservation and a long term commitment to changes in personal values and lifestyles, seem to be the only rational alternatives to the unknown nightmare of further nuclear development.

The ultimate solution, however, is stewardship with nature. while our world has moved to a new level of ris and complexity, human understand-

[see SOLUTION back page]

## Lowdown

Tuesday, April 22

1 p.m. Men's baseball vs. USM.

3 p.m. Women's softball vs. Colby

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

5 to 7 p.m. Preventive Medicine Program. Stodder Hall.

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

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

7:30 p.m. Pre-Law Society. "Our Experience in Law" by Attorneys Margaret Kravchuk and Clarissa Edelston. Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

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

8:15 p.m. Student Recital. 120 Lord Hall.

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# Faculty letter requests cap and gown boycott

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

A letter has been sent to faculty at UMO requesting a show of support for strikers of the Cotrell and Leonard Co., the traditional supplier of caps and gowns for UMO graduation.

The strike at Cotrell and Leonard Co., has been the topic of much debate between faculty and students. Seven members of the UMO faculty signed a letter which requested faculty members to show support for the strike and not rent the traditional caps and gowns from Cotrell and Leonard Co. In the letter, which outlines the deprived conditions for workers and strikers of Cotrell and Leonard, the faculty co-signers also recommend colleagues refrain from wearing caps and gowns owned by the faculty members to graduating exercises.

"What we would like best, of course, is the university getting all its caps and gowns from some other alternative," said Howard Schonberger, professor of history. Short of coming up with an alternative for all students and faculty, the university should point out an alternative does exist for students and faculty if they wish, he said.

"We sent the letter. It can't do any harm. Some of us were bothered by the way we saw cap and gown registration handled," said Douglas M. Allen, chairman of the philosophy department. Allen and the other co-signer's disapproved of the cap and gown sign-up because student and faculty measurements were being written down on Cotrell and Leonard froms without any reference to the alternative.

"The assumption is the student must make the choice," Schonberger said. "So, you have to actually ask."

UMO has contracted with Collegiate Inc., of Champagne, Ill. as an alternative, said Thomas Cole, UMO bookstore manager. Collegiate Inc. will guarentee cap and gown requests for students and faculty who wish to change cap and gown companies and also for those who have not yet ordered their caps and gowns.

According to Cole, 95 percent of the

[see CAPS & GOWNS back page]

*From inside the Fernald Hall stairwell looking out its half-moon window. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]*

# *Freshmen may be housed in Fort Kent and Machias*

by Richard Obrey
Staff writer

Just when you thought living at BCC was an inconvenience....

Overcrowding at UMO and enrollment decreases at the University of Maine campuses in Fort Kent and Machias have prompted a new admissions proposal for some UMO freshman.

The plan calls for approximately 80 students to be admitted to UMO this fall, but these students will be assigned to UMFK and UMM because of space limitations in classrooms and dormitories.

According to Dr. Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs at UMO, "less competitive" students accepted to UMO this fall will be told "because of limited space you have to begin your career" at UMFK or UMM. After a minimum of one year, a student in good academic standing will be able to transfer to UMO. Aceto said the plan should work "for most majors" because the "freshman year is so common."

UMO's Director of Admissions, James Harmon, will meet with officials from the two northern campuses this week to work out the details of the switch.

Harmon said the problem is UMO cannot accommodate all students who apply. "Labs and a lot of other things get us jammed up," he said.

University of Maine campuses already have an "internal" transfer policy. Also, some students who are not accepted to UMO have their applications referred to UMFK.

Aceto said to reduce overcrowding at UMO, the number of incoming freshmen this year has been reduced from 2,075 to 2,000. UMO will receive 5,000 applications for those spots, he said. Implementing this plan, he said, will increase the available openings. Fort Kent has 30 spots, Machias has 50 spaces.

Harmon said "hopefully" the plan will be in effect this fall. "If you're asking me if it's going to work," he said, "I don't know. People will probably call us crazy." He has already received phone calls from parents and high school guidance counselors who are concerned about the plan.

"We can make students feel better about it by letting them know we're watching out for them the first year," Harmon said. He added that the only alternative was to reject the applications,

[see TRANSFER back page]

# Trustees name education dean

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

Dr. Carolyn Steel was appointed dean of the university College of Education at the March meeting of the University Trustees.

Steel has a doctorate in social science from the University of Chicago, a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics andphysics and a bachelor of science degree in education from Northwest Missouri State, a masters in psychology from the University of Minnesota.

Steel has served as associate professor of the department of psychology at Utah State University, and deputy director at Sturt College in Australia before her appointment in the university system.

Steel outlined a new structure in the new system "designed to facilitte partnership among campuses of the university and among Maine's major educational organizations and agencies, with a goal of meeting the state's needs in teacher education," according to the chancellor's newsletter.

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# The book of surplus

*In the beginning, there was overcrowding at UMO.*

*And the administration, seeing this, did say, "Let there be triples."*

*And there were triples. And it was good, for awhile, at least.*

*Then there were overcrowding problems once again.*

*And, once again, seeing this, the administrators did say, "Let there be BCC."*

*And there was BCC, and that was good for awhile.*

*But the problems came again.*

*And the administrators, wanting to keep admission up and bills due down, did say, "Let there by Fort Kent and Machias."*

*And the administrators did rest.*

---The Studente Handbooke

Seriously, now.

The latest plan to reduce the inevitable fall overcrowding is to send a limited number of in-coming freshmen to campuses at Fort Kent and Machias for "a minimum of one year."

If that's what they're going to do, why bother even to admit the 80 or so who will be affected?

Believe it or not, some students apply to UMO because they like the school or programs within certain colleges.

UMO may even be part of a dream to some seniors in high school.

It's simply not fair to ship them to a school that they may have ruled out attending in the first place, a school that academically, socially, or athletically isn't what they had in mind for their college careers.

No offense to either UMFK or UMM. Both schools have their benefits. But is it fair to these schools to become transient operations for the "Mother Campus?"

Not hardly. Both campuses deserve the chance to develop their own scholars, not become "student-sitters" for UMO.

There has to be better ways of dealing with overcrowding. Perhaps an agreeable school of commuting distance from UMO. Perhaps an appeal to area homes with spare rooms. Perhaps even a few less students with less than average grade averages admitted in the first place.

These are just suggestions, maybe a little unrealistic. But they have got to be better than shipping surplus students a couple hundred miles away, not entirely unlike cattle.

This plan to reduce overcrowding is not worth the ruination of a student's education.

Not to mention his dreams.

M.L.

## The Real World
### Mike Lowry

The world of music has changed a lot.

My dad, a big band man from way back tells me of the days his band traveled throughout Northern Maine and New Brunswick, playing to local crowds at Saturday night dances when swing was king. It was the high point of the week for many to come to the Ginns and Birch Pavillions and dance the night away under the stars.

I'm kind of sorry I missed that time. It's always seemed so romantic to me.

Luckily, in the past few years, I've been able to catch a bit of that romance, if only from an echo. I've been playing bass with my father, who plays on the organ these days, along with Bob on the trumpet and vibes. We play mainstream jazz and easy listening music at dances, piano bars, wedding receptions and the like. It's nice to see people enjoying dancing "the old fashioned way" so much. And it's great to hear someone say, "I like hearing that kind of music again."

Sometimes, though, it doesn't turn out like that.

One time, which comes very vividly to mind, happened a couple of years ago. We got a call on a Saturday afternoon to go a certain sporting lodge (which shall remain forever anonymous) to replace a band that couldn't make the "gig." Fine with us, we liked the money. So, after a quick call to Bob, we were in the truck, organ and all, on our way to the lodge.

Having to travel 20 miles into the wilderness had to be a clue as to the tone of the night ahead. And as if that wasn't, the tinny strains of "*waaaysted days and waaaysted ni-hi-hites*" heard clearly outside of the log building should certainly have been enough.

But it wasn't until we entered the dancehall/barroom, right out of "Sheriff Lobo," that we realized our fate. The room was filled to the rafters with 100 loggers and truckers, their dates, and other assorted personalities, all snockered into obilivion.

Needless to say, they weren't interested in hearing "Stardust."

One patron pointed that out to me in no uncertain terms. He waddled toward the bandstand, his beer belly protruding a good two feet ahead of the rest of the body. Pointing a grimy finger at my face, he bellowed, "yew ain't Irving Snodgogger and his band of country outlaws!"

Glancing at the suit and tie I was dressed in, I doubted it.

"N...n..no.." I replied, trying not to breathe for fear of keeling over from his breath.

"Then, who are ya?" he asked, but without waiting for an answer, he continued, "dew ya know Prowd Meery? Take This Job And Shove It? Anything by Freddy Fender?"

"No, but we know 'Misty,'" I replied, always on top of things.

"What kand of mewsick is thet?" my friend gelched out. "You ain't ole Irving at all are ya?"

Quickly, Dad piped in, "How about Beer Barrel Polka?"

"YEH!" the logger shouted and waddled back to his crowd to convey the news. We played polkas all night. And they loved it.

Dad had it figured right. Polkas transcend all mediums, even this bunch.

Like I said, he's been in the business for a while.

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.

# *Duty to hear both sides*

To the Editor:

The anti-nuclear people in Maine have succeeded in gathering the necessary signatures to put the fate of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant at Wiscasset on the ballot. That means that in October or November we will all have the opportunity to reject or accept the referendum's purpose: to shut down Maine's only nuclear-powered electrical generating plant.

The battle lines are drawn: Central Maine Power on one side, the anti-nuclear people on the other, and in the middle--the voters. The responsibility shouldered by those in the middle ground is awesome. By our votes we will decide whether Maine pursues a nuclear or a non-nuclear energy future. It is a decision not to be taken lightly. Nor is it a decision to be made without information from both sides. How can we get this needed information?

Central Maine Power's officials hav e pledged to pour as much money as necessary into their campaign to defeat the referendum. To this end they recently purchased a full-page ad in the Bangor Daily News presenting their argument, at a cost of about $1,800. For the anti-nuclear people, on the other hand, I suspect that such advertising is economically impossible. We cannot expect to see any full-page ads arguing against nuclear power, because the anti-nuclear people simply cannot afford full-page newspaper ads.

Therefore, to find out what the people who want to shut down Maine Yankee have to say, we, the voters, will have to work--we must actively seek out their side of the story.

I was bothered by Central Maine Power's ad. Not because it was pro-nuclear power, but because it was obviously only one side of the coin. So I sent a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance and asked them to send me *their* side of the nuclear power argument. (Their address is P.O. Box 1, Orono, ME 04473.) I urge every fellow citizen to do the same, because, while I can't describe here all the information they sent me, I can say that it was well worth my time and two stamps.

The democratic process has given us the power to decide our own energy future. But we also have a responsibility to get the facts, for without the facts, we can't vote wisely. It's that simple.

John J. Farrell
24 Grove Street
Bangor

# *Bad cartoons*

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the comic strips "Lockjaw" and "Wishbone" by Kevin Adams that appear in your paper. In my opinion, they are the worst comic strips I've ever seen in my life. I can tolerate the poor art work and even some of the lousy jokes, but Adam's blatant sexism disgusts me. I thought the *Maine Campus* was a much more enlightened paper than this.

Daniel C. Buck

# Humble HHH

To the Editor:

As a south side resident of Hannibal Hamlin Hall, I am concerned that our garbage personnel be protected from flying toilet paper wads. I believe that the solution would be for these men to either carry water pistols or to wear some type of armor that would shield against such advanced warfare.

Something must be done before the situation becomes downright chaotic and revolutionary.

Let's keep Hannibal Hamlin Hall a humble abode to reside in.

Csaba
Campus

# *Earth Day celebration*

To the Editor:

Throughout the world, natural ecosystems are being damaged and destroyed. Mankind must appreciate and better understand the delicate and intricate biosphere in which we are all dependent. Within this century, the world is faced with serious and worsening environmetal problems. Deforestation, desertification-soil erosion, hydrologic and atmospheric pollution are now vital issues of international concern. With the increasing pressure upon the diverse ecosystems of the world, it is essential that mankind act to restore the delicate ecological balance of our planet's natural resources. Environmental stress due to increasing population, depletion of energy and natural resources, agricultural food shortages, ad environmental degredation is seriously damaging our earth's biosphere.

Ten years ago, national attention focused upon the degradation of the natural environment in the historic Earth Day celebration. This year marks the tenth anniversary of that first environmental event. Join in celebrating Earth Day '80, Saturday, May 3 at the UMO Bumstock festival. Beaver Wolf Productions presents the All Species Projects Environment Band from the San Fransisco Ecology Center. Further information is available from the April 22 Earth Day Ecology exhibit, UMO Student Memorial Union, or by writing Beaver Wolf Productions, c/o A. Pritzker, 34 Middle Street, Orono, ME 04473.

I would like to reiterate the prophetic words of Article six of the U.N., Delcaration on the Environment which I heard at the Stockholm Conference, June 1972.

"A point has been reached in history when we must shape our actions throughout the world with a more prudent care for their environmental consequences. Through ignorance or indifference we can do massive and irreversible harm to the earthly environment on which our life and well-being depend. Conversely, through fuller knowledge and wiser action, we can achieve for ourselves and our posterity, a better life in an environment more in keeping with human needs and hopes.

To defend and improve the human environment for present and future generations has become an imperative goal for manking--a goal to be pursued together with, and in harmony with, the established and fundamental goals of peace and of world-wide economic and social development."

Arthur Pritzker
Natural Resources major

# *Disgusting*

To the Editor:

The attitude of the GSS of this campus is disgusting. It seems some of the senators are above their constituency's concerns. Let me remind them government in a democracy is intended to be of the people and for the people, not of the government for the government. This point is to be made in the case of funding of organizations on campus, in particular the Wilde-Stein Club and *The New Edition*. If the majority of students on this campus vote in a referendum to fund or not fund a club, then that decision is the last word, period.

The idea of a referendum was incorporated into the constitution of this country to represent the ultimate word in a democracy to ensure that the power would remain in the hands of the majority and not the elite or politicians. Thus student senators, do not forget you were elected to function as representatives of your constituents and their student activity fee and not as representatives of your own moral, ethical or monetary convictions.

Craig H. Smith
232 Hancock Hall

# A sad state

To the Editor:

It is a sad state of affairs when one of the best alternatives to commercial radio in this area is forced to crawl and beg for its necessary operating budget. The university system is fortunate indeed to have as dedicated a staff as it has at WMEB-FM. These people put in a lot of time and serious effort to run a responsible campus radio station.

I am a veteran of campus radio at WMPG-FM, the University of Southern Maine's campus radio station. It seems to me if a 10-watt station such as mine, with a campus of 6,000 students, could ask for and receive a budget of $6,800 to 7,200 way back in 1973-74, a 250-watt station serving a student population of over 10,000 should be able to ask for and receive its present budget request.

Each year, studio equipment prices go up and, each year, equipment wears out. Typically, student stations aren't able to replace this equipment nearly as fast as they should and must contend with obsolete, undependable gear which reflects on the quality of the station's sound.

While we all understand expenses are going up for every department in the university, we must also understand the radio station is not immune to inflation's ravages. The value ofthe station's activity must be considered, as well as the vocational training and experience the members of the staff are getting. The staff is serious about the station, the people who listen to it are serious, so decide whether the university wants to be serious enough to provide funding without the squabbles.

Yours truly,
Howard Allen
Down Under Record and Audio

## Special team to tour Maine State Prison

THOMASTON—A special team of observers will make another tour of the Maine State Prison at Thomaston today.

Mental Health and Corrections Commissioner Kevin Concannon announced the visit and said the cell-by-cell search of the prison's east wing will be finished up by tomorrow. That leaves the west wing and central block still to go in the search for drugs, weapons and flammable materials.

Concannon said also that his department has scheduled a news conference in Augusta today to display the knives, clubs and other contraband confiscated so far.

He said inmates now are receiving newspapers and magazines again and prisoners in the west wing and central block are now getting outside their cells for 15 minutes' exercise a day.

State troopers took over the prison last Wednesday in a pre-dawn siege ordered by Governor Joseph Brennan.

## Afghanistan receives Egyptian weapons

PAKISTAN—A leading rebel group fighting Soviet troops in Afghanistan has received arms from Egypt.

It's apparently the first confirmed case of foreign weapons being shipped to the Afghan insurgents. The Egyptian embassy in nearby Pakistan refused to comment on the reported shipment.

Afghanistan is flying a new flag.

East Germany's news agency reports the Soviet-backed government has unveiled a temporary constitution and a new national flag.

The agency says the constitution will be in effect until a so-called "supreme council" is chosen in free elections. No date was given for those elections.

## Japan refuses higher Iranian oil prices

TOKYO—The oil war between Iran and Japan is heating up.

A spokesman for one of six Japanese firms that refused to pay higher prices for Iranian oil says Tehran has ended shipments to Japan.

The Japanese Broadcasting Company reports the government-owned National Iranian Oil Company has informed all six it won't supply them with oil because they won't pay $35 a barrel, an increase of $2.50 a barrel.

The Japanese government says it advised its oil companies to reject the price hike for purely economic reasons.

On Saturday, Iran's oil minister, Ali Akbar Moinfar, was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying his country would not sell oil to any nation that refused its prices.

## Post Office requests 28 percent rate hike

WASHINGTON—If the Postal Service gets its way, the price of a first-class stamp will go from 15 to 20 cents. At a news conference yesterday Postmaster General William Bolger defended the higher rate request. He blamed inflation for higher costs.

Bolger added that the overall 28 percent rate increase in all categories will bring in another $5 billion a year. And he believes that will help the postal service to end fiscal 1981 with a small surplus.

The agency is also asking for a 2 percent increase in the regular second-class rate, which applies mainly to newspapers and magazines.

However, not all rates will be going up. Fees for second-class and third-class mailings by non-profit groups would decline.

And the postal service is proposing a holiday discount. Non-business mail that needn't be opened until Christmas would cost two cents less if deposited between December 1 and December 10.

The independent Postal Rate Commission has ten months to review the proposed fee hikes. That means the increase would not take effect until at least early next year.

## Mother visits hostage son for 45 minutes

TEHRAN—She calls it a "small miracle."

Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wisconsin held her son's hand Monday for 45 minutes inside the American embassy in Tehran.

The miracle, to Mrs. Timm, is that the militants allowed her to visit her son, Marine Sergeant Kevin Hermening. At age 20, Hermening is the youngest of the hostages.

Mrs. Timm says her husband, Hermening's stepfather, was not permitted to attend the meeting. Some of the embassy militants were with her, as was an Iranian television crew.

Mrs. Timm said she found her son in excellant health, not brainwashed. He told her that he was a stronger person because of his captivity.

## Foreign Ministers agree on sanctions against Iran

LUXEMBOURG—It looks like the European economic community is in our corner.

Sources say Common Market foreign ministers meeting in Luxembourg have agreed on a tough series of diplomatic and economic sanctions against Iran. The sources say that may include a ban on Iranian oil imports. A German source says, "there's nobody who doesn't want sanctions" to pressure Iran into releasing the Americans.

An official announcement may come today, at the end of the two-day conference.

The Australian government, meanwhile, has joined Portugal in clamping down on trade with Iran, as a pressure tactic to resolve the hostage crisis.

The restrictions don't affect food exports, which is the most important part of Australia's trade with Iran.

But they'll make it difficult for Australians to make export deals with Iran.

## Rodgers takes third Marathon in a row

BOSTON—Bill Rodgers let them have their fun for 12 or 13 miles today and then went striding by everybody to become an easy winner of the Boston Marathon.

It was his third victory in a row in the race and his fourth career-wise.

Rodgers made a big move to reach the front of the pack at just about the halfway mark and it was never close after that. The race was run in brilliant sunshine and pleasant temperatures.

Mario Marcahei of Italy finished second and Ron Tabb of Houston was third.

Rodgers was timed unofficially in two hours, 12 minutes and eleven seconds, well off his own record of two hours, nine minutes and 27 seconds, set last year.

Despite the seeming ease of his victory, Rodgers fell exhausted on the shoulders of two policemen after crossing the finish line.

## West Germans stage protest in Dortmund

DORTMUND, West Germany—A group of West German athletes staged a demonstration today in Dortmund under the motto "the Olympic games are alive--we want to go to Moscow."

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt appealed to the 100 athletes to consider what he called their "duty of solidarity" toward American sportsmen in the boycott issue.

In a speech in Dortmund prior to the protest, Schmidt noted that it's their "good right" to demonstrate in favor of going to Moscow. But he also said that it's their "moral duty to weigh personal wishes against the hard facts."

Schmidt referred to the US decision to not take part in the summer games because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The West German leader says it's "fiction" to claim that sports and politics have nothing to do with each other. He said that was even true 2,000 years ago at the Olympics.

Schmidt left little doubt that the West German government will formally endorse President Carter's call for a boycott on Wednesday at a meeting of his cabinet in the capital, Bonn.

But Schmidt assured his country's athletes that the final decision on whether West Germany will send a team to Moscow rests with the National Olympic Committee's Sports Federations. A vote on the issue is scheduled for May 15th.

## Chinese woman warns homeland of America

PEKING--Chinese coming to the United States should not get their hopes up too high. That's the warning today from a Chinese-American writer.

In a full-page letter in the Communist Party newspaper "Peoples Daily," YuLi-Hua said she went to high school in mainland China and college in Taiwan before coming to the U.S. in the '50s.

She said she came with high expectations. But, she said, she ended up putting in long hours of housekeeping, baby-sitting and typing to work her way through an American university.

Her letter was written from upstate New York. And it tells of New York City workers suffering through a grind of hard commuting and hard work, with only a short lunch and two ten-minute coffee breaks. Then, she said, they may go back to find their car stolen or their apartment robbed clean.

Working wives, she added, still have to worry about cooking dinner and cleaning up.

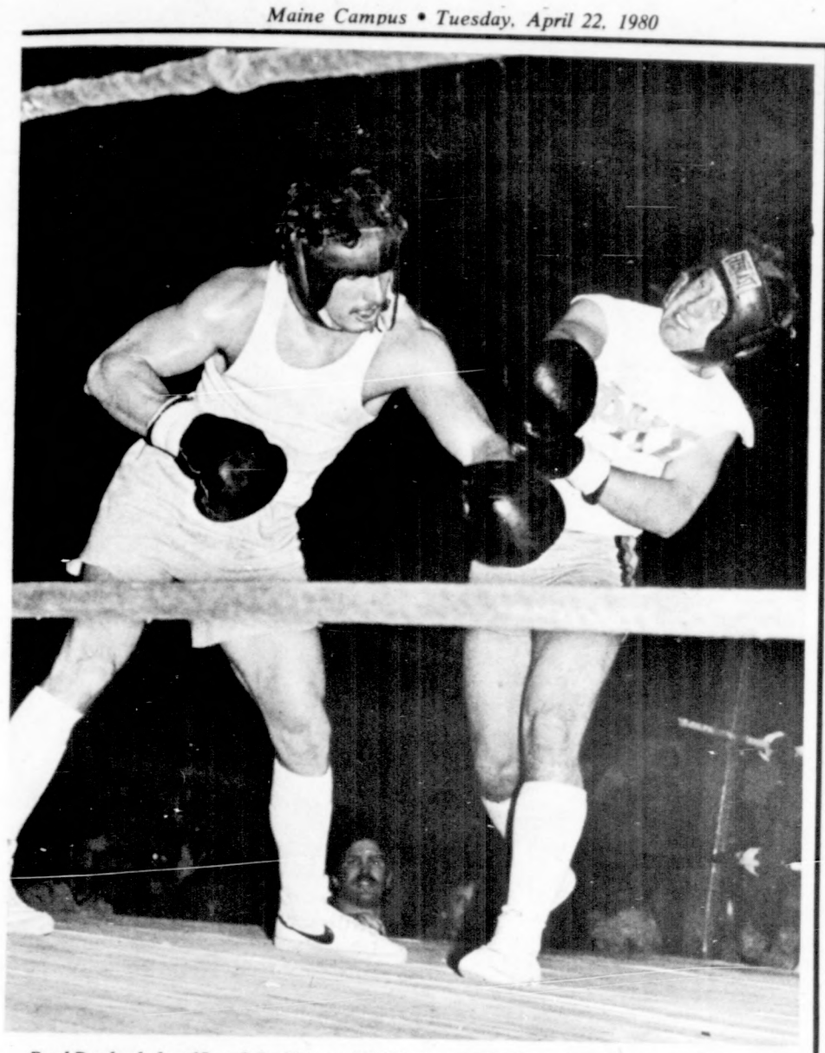
Miss Yu said Chinese Americans still have a noon nap. But she said home chores also face working couples. And in some families, she said, whoever gets home first is supposed to do the cooking.

## Kahn calls fighting inflation with recession is "cruel...way"

WASHINGTON—Chief White House inflation fighter Alfred Kahn says the administration is not deliberately creating a recession in order to cool inflation.

He says that would be a "cruel and inefficient way" to halt soaring prices. Kahn also told the Senate Banking Committee yesterday that when the federal budget has been balanced, the administration may explore tax incentives as rewards for holding down wages and prices.

He predicted that inflation, as measured by the consumer price index, would fall from the current 18 percent to 10 percent by the end of the year.



*Paul Doyle, left, of Lambda Chi, and Bill Dolley of Phi Kap, duke it out in Friday night's charity boxing match. Doyle won a unanimous decision over Dolley. [Photo by Don Powers]*

# URI trips up Maine track team, 119-44

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

The Maine Black Bear track team was clobbered by the University of Rhode Island Saturday, 119-44. It's the first loss in several years for the Maine team, and evens its dual meet record at 1-1. Next weekend, the Bears will compete in the Bowdoin Invitational.

"Obviously, we didn't do as well as I'd hoped," said frustrated coach Ed Styrna. "The kids weren't ready and many others had to remain at home because of injury or studies. Our representation was a skeleton of our outdoor track team."

URI totally dominated the weight events. The Rams swept the hammer throw and javelin, and recorded first and second place finishes in the discus. Maine's Steve Murphy took the third place spot.

Most of the Black Bear points were in the jumping events. The trio of Kevin Dyer, Sid Hazelton and Ernie Hewitt swept the triple jump. The versatile Dyer, who also placed third in the high jump, leaped 43' 11.5" for the triple jump win. Brian Donovan had to settle for a second place finish in the high jump because URI's Phil Burns had fewer misses. Both men cleared 6' 2-2/3".

Long jumper Bill Nason leaped 20' 10" to take second in his event and Jim Palo vaulted 13' 5.75" for third in his specialty, the pole vault.

Roger Johnstone collected two third place finishes in the 110m and 400m intermediate hurdles, respectively. Styrna was pleased with Johnstone's effort in the intermediate, as he sped to a quick 57.0 clocking.

Kevin Tarr won the 100m in a wind-aided 10.6 seconds, but pulled a muscle in his leg a few strides before the tape. According to Styrna, Tarr's momentum carried him across the finish line, but he'll probably miss the team's next meet. Greg Harrison captured a second and a third in the 200 and 400 meter dashes respectively.

Other than the victory by Don Ward in the 1500 meters, the Black Bear distance men didn't fare well. Bill Pike ran, hurdled and jumped his way to a second in the steeplechase with a time of 10:21.7 and frosh Gerry Clapper collected a third in the 5000 meters. Maine's Brad Brown, at 2:01.1, was nipped at the tape in a battle for second in the 800m by URI's Hrmon Brown.

The Black Bear quartet of Nason, Paul Lapointe, Harrison and Tarr provided Maine with another win in the 440-yard relay.

# Tennis drops first game

by Nancy Aylward

After having their first match of the season rained out Wednesday afternoon, the UMO men's tennis team was overpowered by Bowdoin, 6-5, in a make-up match on Thursday.

Mike Beauchemin, Don Aldrich and Bob Salt were the only signes amidst the winning circle in this tough opening match. Beauchemin solidly defeated his opponent in a 6-1 and 6-4 rally, while Aldrich sneaked by with a series of 6-3, 5-7, and 7-6 game scores. Salt also defeated his opponent by a slim margin of 6-3, 5-7, and 7-5.

A strong doubles team, Erik Heitman and Rob Manter, were the only pair able to secure a defeat over Bowdoin in a 7-6,4-6, and 6-3 series.

The Maine team will play Thursday at USM.

# Johnson, Mason ready for doubleheader today

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

The Black Bear baseball team will be battling the University of Southern Maine and overconfidence this afternoon in a doubleheader set for 1 p.m. on Mahaney Diamond.

"They've been struggling this year," said Coack John Winkin in reference to the 2-9 Huskies, "but we can't let down."

There is a world of difference between the seriousness of the baseball proram at Orono and that of the Gorham campus. The Black Bears are now 16-8-1 overall and 7-4 against the finest competition Texas and New England have to offer. Meanwhile the Huskies were 2-9 heading into a twinbill yesterday with UMaine Farmington. Their only wins have come in a doubleheader sweep over Lyndon State of Vermont. They have fallen to the likes of Colby, Husson, Bowdoin and Plymouth State (of New Hampshire). USM also experienced a disasterous southern road swing over spring break, playing against a host of smaller schools in North Carolina.

Firing away at the hapless Huskies this afternoon for the Bears will be Joe Johnson and Don Mason, both working on only two days rest. Despite the relatively short rest periods, Winkin will go with this tandem because he "wants to get the rotation set" and because he wants to hold the staff's top two hurlers, Skip Clarke and Tom Mahan, off until Saturday's Mahaney Diamond doubleheader versus New Hampshire.

Freshman Johnson worked six and one third innings Saturday against Vermont in picking up his third win of the season against no defeats. The Plainville, Mass. native surrendered four hits, struck out seven batters and walked five. He gave up two runs in the seventh inning before giving way to reliever Tom Griffin, who picked up a save.

Mason goes into today's outing with a 2-1 mark and pitched five innings and yielded five hits and two runs before giving way to Kevin Buckley.

Winkin plans to use long relievers John Balerna and Don DeWolfe to spell his starters. Should tomorrow's twinbill be rained out it will be played on Wednesday, and Winkin would go with the same two starters, but wouldn't split the pitching duties up since Johnson and Mason would be afforded another day's rest.

Stumbling USM has been paced at the plate by freshman second baseman Pat Brown of Auburn and by veterans Marshall McKew and Darren Lemont. for the Black Bears, designated hitter Jim Foley is showing the way by ripping the ball at a .338 clip. Mike Coutts is next at .333 and is tied for the lead in homers with John Perry. Perry leads the runs-batted-in category with 16.

Winkin is looking toward this afternoon's contests as a chance to give some reserves (Mark Sutton, Kevin Bernier, John Tortorella, etc.) some playing time. Looking back on the weekend whitewash of UVM, Winkin was most pleased with the way some of his unheralded players came through. He specifically pointed to John Balerna's emergence into game two Saturday in relief, the sophomore lefty immediately struck out two batters in a tense fifth inning. Winkin also received a pleasant surprise when Kevin Bernier stepped to the plate for the first time all season and promptly singled home the winning run in that same game.

Heroics like that shouldn't be needed by the Black Bears this afternoon.

# Ruggers fall to Portland

by Sean Broderick
Staff writer

The UMO Rugby Club lost their second game in two weeks 22-0 Saturday to a very strong Portland club. Tom Byrd, president of the Maine ruggers, attributed the loss to "superior coaching" on the part of Portland.

"Portland has had very superior coaching for the last few years," Byrd explained, "and for the last few weeks, they have had a guy for Ireland over here teaching them expert play. Portland had more speed and they broke for a few long runs."

The Maine team is now readying for their first home game Thursday against New Brunswick. The ruggers will have a traveling weekend for games at Brown and Holy Cross.

# ● Projectionist

[continued from page 1]

at UMO.

"I started working here in 1963 when this auditorium (Hauck) opened," Riva said. "I had someone replace me most every weekend at the Bijou so I could work here."

After the Bijou closed, Riva worked at the new theater in Old Town. He started there in 1970, while continuing at UMO.

Although Riva's career has been an enjoyable one, his real ambition was to go to college.

"I wanted to go into electrical engineering," Riva said. "I didn't go on to school and this work was as close as I could get. It involves electricity, mechanics and judgment."

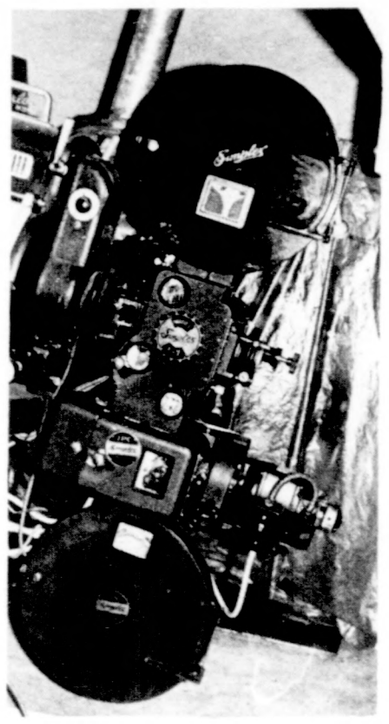
One might expect the projection business to be in a constant state of change. This isn't true, according to Riva. Changes have occurred in the type of film used in movies and the making of the movies, but the projection aspect has remained the same.

"The technicalities and photography have changed a great deal," Riva said. "There has also been much improvement in the color."

Riva's projection equipment is old, but still in excellent condition and very usable. Different pieces of equipement were purchased from the Strand in 1942, and others were bought in 1935.

From Riva's point of view, the biggest change in movies is in the stories, and he doesn't like them.

"The new movies just don't have the quality of the old ones," Riva said. "I can get involved in viewing the movies if I want to, but I usually don't watch the shows."



*Hauck's massive movie projectors. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]*

The audiences haven't changed very much, according to Riva. The crowds aren't under as much supervision but order is usually well kept, he said.

Riva also sees little change in the students.

"Young people are no different than I was when I was young," Riva said. "They are forthright and candid. I like those qualities."

Riva's eyes sparkle while he reminisces about his life, and his soft voice recreates his career with emotion. This silver-haired man still loves his work, even after 60 years.

"I enjoy working. I value it very much and would miss it terribly if I was forced to give it up," Riva said, with a touch of apprehension in his voice.

# ● Caps & gowns

[continued from page 3]

annual student and faculty requests for caps and gowns have been filled. "Unofficially, the cut-off time is the end of this week, I planned to have two or three dozen extra caps and gowns from both the Cotrell and Leonard Co., and the Collegiate Inc.," he added.

According to Cole, the University Bookstore has run ads in *The New Edition* and *Maine Campus* stating an alternative source for renting or buying caps and gowns existed. If any student or faculty member wants to change a request, he can call the bookstore, he said.

# ● Transfer

[continued from page 3]

without refering them to another campus.

Harmon said the only way he will know if it works is if "students write back and accept it." Permission is needed before confidential student information on financial aid can be sent to another campus.

Harmon said he will meet with officials from Fort Kent and Machias, the two smallest campuses in the university system, to "coordinate" the three campuses.

While programs in liberal arts, education and business can be easily adapted to the smaller campuses, Harmon said "They've (students) got to know what they're up against when they try to transfer."

Harmon said he hoped to offer a program "that willl lead back here as sophomores."

# ● Council

[continued from page 1]

whether or not the committee had addressed themselves to the energy problem.

"We should make at least a symbolic gesture to the energy costs of the future. I'm not sure that we have directly faced the issue," Aceto said.

Professor of Civil Engineering Richard Nightingale suggested the universtiy should work on cutting energy costs through conservation and improvement measures.

The $30,000 for energy savings (under the calendar committee's plan) is ony a possible margin of error, very minimal. We should work toward conservation," he said.

# ● Solution

[continued from page 2]

ing and values remain rooted to a world view which is becoming obsolete. Stewardship enters here in that it implies caring about all forms of life and about the damages to the natural systems so flagrantly disregarded by an industrialized world. Stewardship means taking care of the world and restoring values which enrich the spirit.

Further, if we are to develop our individual spiritual and physical needs, more is needed than the shallow values and products of a materialistic society. the acceptance of individual responsibility, shaping meaning on our actions and recognizing our great dependence upon one another, extends stewardship to an acceptance of conscious participation and contact with nature and each other.

Until the recent past, most men applied this theory of stewarship in their daily lives. Instead of raping the lands for profits, people looked to satisfy their real needs. It was enough to know that we only shared this planet and never could be its master. Stewardship is not something ressurected from Thoreau's 19th century reveries but a concept which is more urgent than ever if we have any interest in finding a meaningful way of life for ourselves and future generations.

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