

April 25, 1980

Blue and White Game Saturday

The traditional Blue-White football game promises to be a special affair tomorrow as the Blue squad concludes spring practice with its annual intrasquad scrimmage. The action is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on Alumni Field and admission is free.

Blue squad will be coached by Kevin Lempa. Vince Maser will coach the White squad. John Robichaud and Mike Ger-

White squad will be coached by Kevin Lempa. Vince Maser will coach the White squad. John Robichaud and Mike Ger-

S INSTITUTE

THIBALD MACLEISH
MAY SARTON
STEPHEN SPENDER

es in 20th century poetry
no, July 14 to August 20,
neral public. The second,
to 18 registrants. The in-
ditor of *Paideuma*. Each
o lecture, read, and work
rite to Nancy MacKnight,
g.

ORONO

Credit Union

ing of

cates

st on a minimum

be offered starting

re in 90 days. All

their money if

Summer Hours

-4 P.M.

P.M.

0 A.M. - 1 P.M.

P.M.

can bank by mail.

a bank.

NCUA
National Credit Union Administration

the daily

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 86, no. 62

Monday, April 28, 1980

Allen withdraws from UMO candidacy

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

In a move that surprised the university community, acting President Kenneth Allen announced Friday that he has withdrawn his name for consideration as a candidate for the UMO presidency.

The announcement was made by Allen at a meeting with his vice presidents Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. Allen submitted his formal withdrawal announcement in a letter to the Presidential Search Committee dated Thursday.

Allen said that he made the decision after careful consideration over the past two weeks, but that the final decision was made last Tuesday.

"We have got a couple of big things coming down during the next few weeks," Allen said. "I didn't want to make those decisions and have people say that I was only doing it to make friends."

Allen cited calendar recommendations and decisions on the secondary phase of next year's budget as the tough choices that must be made in the upcoming weeks. "The budget choices will be sticky ones. The number of freshmen who plan on coming here and have sent in their room payments in down from last year," Allen said. "This might be an indication of decreasing enrollment."

Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto, said that he was very surprised and disappointed at Allen's announcement. "Ken Allen has demonstrated qualities to be a university president," Aceto said.

When notified of Allen's decision Sunday, Student Government President David Spellman said he was "astounded," but that he can understand the reasoning

behind the president's withdrawal from the presidential contest.

"Seeing the position he is under and the pressure he is facing as the acting

president I can understand why he did it," Spellman said.

Spellman said he was very disappointed because he felt Allen was the best candidate for the job.

"From the beginning I felt his biggest liability was that he was too student oriented," Spellman said. "One time he came over to my dorm to talk and he played a game of foosball with me. Another time he came over and had dinner with a bunch of us."

The only other UMO official that is being considered the presidential post, Frederick Hutchinson, called Allen's withdrawal "regrettable." Hutchinson, vice president for research and public services, said he felt that Allen had been an effective president during his interim term.

Allen said the past year had been exciting for he and his family and that it had been very "enjoyable."

"We had a very good year and we enjoyed it," Allen said.

Previous to his appointment as acting president, Allen had taught in the zoology department. Allen said that he planned on returning to that position once the new president takes office. He said he had no plans to apply for any other presidential post.

Chairman of the presidential search committee, James Horan, said that the field for UMO president is narrowed to six with Allen's withdrawal. Horan said he could not speculate on when the president will be selected, but hoped it would be by the end of the semester or early June.



Greek weekend was celebrated with many outdoor events among the drizzle. These three-legged racers didn't seem to mind too much. [photo by Don Powers]

Student motivates on roller skates

by Steve McGrath
Staff writer

He couldn't quite be called a sidewalk version of Eric Heiden, but to Bill Dolley, his roller skates are the golden way to get around.

"It takes about half the time to get someplace," said the senior microbiology major.

Dolley said he first skated as a child in the roller rinks at home. However he had not been on skates for some years when he got the idea last month to try them again.

Just before spring break began, Dolley went to a local sporting goods store and got a pair of speed skates. He said these skates have an angled axle for racing and toe stops that allow him to walk up stairs. He has put this advantage to use in the past month skating to classes, in the library and in the union.

"Unlike a bicycle, you have to kick your bike up (when you go into a class), but with skates, you can just skate into class," Dolley said.

Dolley said the only place he is not allowed to skate is in labs.

"In the labs, it's (skating) not safe. You could fall and spill chemicals," he said.

"At first, I intended to use the

skates in a roller rink. Then as a joke, I thought I'd skate around campus. I soon realized, though, how much



Using his feet as his 'wheels', Bill Dolley skates his way around campus. [photo by Don Powers]

time I was saving getting to classes," said Dolley, who lives in Stillwater Village Apartments on College Avenue.

Dolley said when he began skating on campus, people would stare at him.

"I felt kind of embarrassed at first, because everybody kept looking at me. Now it doesn't bother me," he said.

Dolley, who fought in the Fraternity Fight sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega several weeks ago, said roller skating played a major part in his training program. He would skate long distances to get his legs in shape for the bout.

Dolley said roller skating is a popular way to exercise all around the country. Dolley's roommate, John MacInnes, said he saw people roller skating on the campus of Rhode Island University.

Life on wheels has been pretty enjoyable for Dolley. He said he plans to continue skating in future years "whenever he feels like going out, just for the fun of it."

Dolley could only remember one problem when he was skating.

"I had a dog chase me once. I had to keep kicking him off. He almost tripped me."

AFUM votes on negotiation fee usages

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The Associated Faculties of the University of Maine held their delegate assembly Saturday and voted for the usages of the educational fund to be paid for by the "negotiation fee" of non-union members.

Yet, this negotiation fee is the focal point of the dissident professor's protest and one of them, Charles Williams resigned Friday from his teaching post.

Williams, an associate professor of forest resources said Sunday that one of the main reasons for his resignation was the controversy over the right to teach without joining a union. "I can't work in a union atmosphere," Williams said.

"I don't see why they didn't have an 'open shop' where you can join if you want to and not join if you so decide," Williams said. "It would make the union have to compete for the membership. Instead we were coerced."

The fee, which was approved on Saturday by the AFUM delegate assembly, amounts to 95 percent of the regular union dues and must be paid to the union for the educational fund. Presently union members must pay \$153 a year in dues.

A second option for the non-union professors is to pay the \$153 to go directly for scholarship for university students that

[see AFUM page 3]



The weekend's poor weather couldn't keep these paddlers off the rivers as the annual concrete canoe races went on as scheduled. [photo by Don Powers]

UMO paddles to victory in concrete canoe race

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

UMO has proven once again that concrete canoes were made for winning and not for sinking.

Out of the 34 concrete canoes that attended the Sixth Annual National Concrete Canoe Race held Saturday at the Kenduskeag Stream, only 11 had the satisfaction of crossing the finish line, proving, on the other hand, that of those concrete boats brought from colleges all over New England, there were those unfortunate ones that succumbed to the rocks.

UMO placed first and second place in the race, with the University of New Hampshire taking third.

The number one winning canoe, painted in a sleek jet black on the outside and a bright gold interior with the words, "Death Geoid" printed in old English letters of gold on its side, was paddled by senior surveying engineering student Jonathan Ladd and junior surveying engineering student Jim Rezendes.

The canoe that took second place was paddled by Sylvia Bradeen, a junior civil engineering student at UMO and Rick Thompson, a sophomore in forestry engineering.

UMO's first place time was 1:32.35; second place time was 1:37.07 and UNH's time in third place was 1:42.31.

"We had a really good race," Ladd said. "We didn't hit any rocks at all, and this is what won it for us."

The mold the surveying engineering students used to make the canoe three years ago is a TW-Special from Mad

River Canoes of Vermont, Ladd said. He has raced the canoe since then, tying for first place the first year, being forced to withdraw from the stream with a hole in the canoe the second year.

The concrete canoe weighed 160 pounds, as compared to 60 pounds if it were a regular racing canoe, Ladd said.

The purpose of a concrete canoe race, in which colleges from all over New England compete with one another, is for civil engineering students to "experiment with new types of conditions for concrete," Ladd said, adding, "a canoe has to be light and flexible. So to get a thin layer (about one eighth-inch thick) of concrete to flex is pretty difficult. It's a pretty bizarre thing, when you think about it."

A tape player containing a recording of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony was installed in the canoe to play on the flat water in the beginning of the race, so as "to help take our minds off any pains or anything else," Ladd said. He described it as a "dynamic, inspirational song."

For Rezendes, being from Maine and having the opportunity to know the river was an advantage over those who were not from Maine. Because of this, he felt they "had an edge" on everyone else.

Having been canoeing just a few times prior to the race, Rezendes accommodated himself well, saying, "It's like driving a car. If you don't know how to drive, you're going to have a tough time racing."

Rezendes attributed much of the victory to two good friends, Scott Cameron and Michael Jackson, who helped with the portaging of the canoe at Six-Mile Falls. He saw the race as a "good experience, something different."

Peter Robinson of the civil engineering [see CANOES page 3]

Handicap awareness scavenger hunt set

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

One of the more unique events scheduled for Maine Day is a scavenger hunt, and the participants will have formidable obstacles to overcome.

The scavengers will assume various handicaps—utilizing wheelchairs, crutches, canes, leg splints, blindfolds and gags on their mouths.

The participants in the event, sponsored by the Social Work Action Corps (SWAC), will be assigned to collect signatures.

The purpose is "to promote handicap awareness and give people an idea of what it's like," said Judy Roberts, the social welfare student in charge of the event.

Each scavenger must obtain several specific signatures at various buildings around the campus, Ms. Roberts said.

"It will cover the classroom buildings from the library to hilltop," she added.

Although some of the buildings assigned will be inaccessible to wheelchairs, she said, "the emphasis will be on accessible buildings."

People who wish to take part in the hunt should meet at the SWAC booth, to be,

located on the mall between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The scavengers will be asked to pick a piece of paper out of a hat, which will tell them what type of handicap they will assume.

"A certificate of merit for being a good human being" will be awarded to all participants, whether they complete the exercise or not, Ms. Roberts said.

Bonus prizes will be awarded to the scavengers who complete their assigned tasks, she said.

"The prizes for the successful participants will be aspirin and kisses for the bruises and callouses," she added.

In addition to Ms. Roberts, Denis Daigle, Kerry Millett, and Celeste Yeager will be working on the SWAC service project.

Companies which loaned medical equipment for the scavenger hunt were ADCO, Ohmart and Hinkley, Miller Drug and Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Lowdown

The Student Legal Services office will now be open only from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Previously it was also open in the evening.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Residency-Jan Sirois Royall-stained glass. Hole in the Wall Gallery. Union.

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema—"Not Reconciled." North Lown Room, Union.

5-7 p.m. Preventive Medicine Program. Free blood pressure. Balentine Hall.

8 p.m. WMEB—"Monday Night Jazz."

8 p.m. Lecture demonstration-Jan Sirois Royall-stained glass. North Lown Room, Union.



WANTED
Enthusiastic,
motivated, energetic
people to sell

Advertising—there's
money to be made—Salary and
high commission.

Must have car, 15 hrs./week
See Kathy or Sandy in the Ad Dept.
581-7531

CAN YOU....

...have fun, work with professional people and equipment to lose inches and pounds???

Can you come in and take a tour of the salon???

Yes you can!!

The girls at Vogue will make getting in shape fun, and our specialized equipment will help make it easy.

We offer a special 6 week program for students.

Vogue Figure Salons
Corner Hammond St. & Collin Rd., Bangor
Tel. 947-9299

CAMPUS CRIER Classifieds



FREE LANCE COPY EDITOR charge hourly rate for work on paper, theses, and manuscripts, including rewrites. Fast work 359-8536. 57-5tp

HI-FI SYSTEMS—Marantz, Sony, Philips, Panasonic—mix and match with the finest stereo sound system in Eastern Maine. We are authorized to service all our products. Brawn Inc. Audio/Video Electronics Twin City Plaza, Brewer, Me. 989-6121
VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS for sale and rent—Panasonic, Sony, Zenith, JVC, RCA. We are authorized to service all our products. Films (all ratings) for sale or rent. Brawn, Inc. Audio/Video Electronics Twin City Plaza, Brewer, Me. 989-6121

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Ranger, no rust runs o.k. \$900, call Bill 866-5547 53-tmfp

IN ORONO now showing and renting furnished apartments and mobile-homes for next summer and/or next September. No children. No pets. 942-0935 or 827-5935 51-mwf

Piano/Organ lessons, popular and classical, beginners and advanced. call 827-2556 59-5tp

Whoever borrowed medical papers from Gynecology Clinic at Cutler Center, please return them. 59 4tp

Victory Canoe race

...of Vermont, Ladd said. He the canoe since then, tying for the first year, being forced to from the stream with a hole in the second year.

...crete canoe weighed 160 pounds, ed to 60 pounds if it were a ing canoe, Ladd said.

...ose of a concrete canoe race, in ges from all over New England with one another, is for civil g students to "experiment with of conditions for concrete," adding, "a canoe has to be light e. So to get a thin layer (about inch thick) of concrete to flex is ult. It's a pretty bizarre thing, think about it."

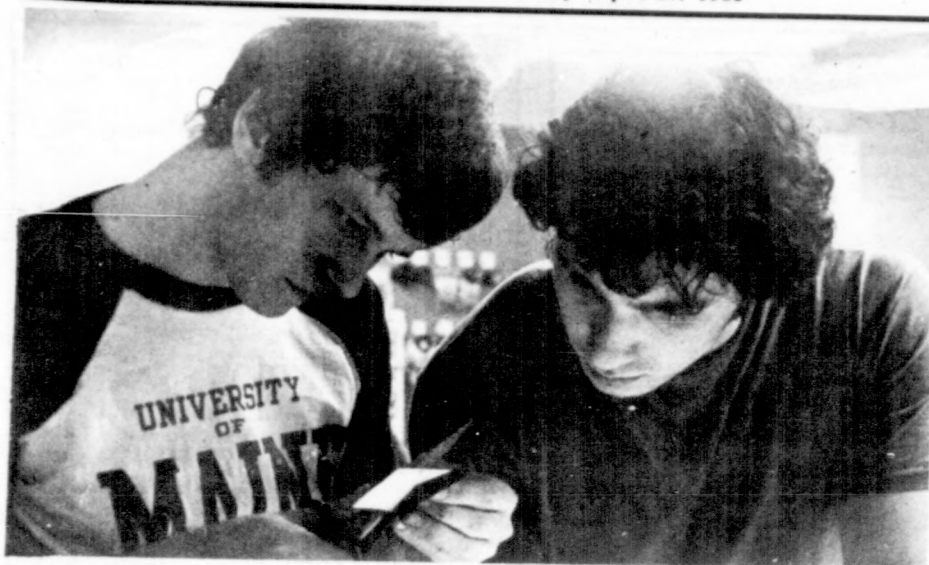
...layer containing a recording of s Fifth Symphony was installed e to play on the flat water in the of the race, so as "to help take off any pains or anything else," He described it as a "dynamic, il song."

...ndes, being from Maine and opportunity to know the river antage over those who were not e. Because of this, he felt they age" on everyone else.

...een canoeing just a few times race. Rezendes accommodated l, saying, "It's like driving a on't know how to drive, you're ve a tough time racing."

...attributed much of the victory d friends, Scott Cameron and ckson, who helped with the f the canoe at Six-Mile Falls. e race as a "good experience, different."

...inson of the civil engineering [see CANOES page 3]



Steve McGrath, newly appointed editor of the fall Maine Campus, and George Burdick work on an issue of the Campus in the Lord Hall facility. [photo by Tammy Eves]

Publications committee selects Campus editor

Steve McGrath, a junior journalism major, was selected as fall editor for the *Maine Campus* by the Committee on Student Publications Friday afternoon.

McGrath, who has been a managing editor with the *Campus* for two semesters, said he would work to continue the steady improvement of the paper.

"I would like to see an increase in the use of in-depth pieces on next fall's paper," McGrath said. "This enables reporters more time to look at a subject closely before presenting it."

McGrath also stated that a larger JR 131 class (the newswriting class that works for the *Campus*) would make it much easier on staff members.

"We should be able double the amount of in-coming copy, which would give us a greater selection of material we are going

to use," he said.

McGrath also said he takes great pride in the daily paper. He believes the UMO community is "hungry" for the news the *Campus* provides.

"Two hours after the *Campus* comes out, it is pretty hard to find one lying around. When you consider that we print about 4,500 copies a day, that means half the population is picking up a *Campus*," he said.

"If we can increase our advertising revenue next fall, I'd like to have extra copies printed and distributed to make it eaier for people to get a paper."

McGrath said the staff would be returning a week or two before the semester begins so they will have a newspaper ready for the first day of school.

AFUM

[continued from page 1]

is not based on need, while a third proposal would go for research into issues affecting education in Maine.

"How can I pay for such a fee," Williams said. "It's not specific. It could be used for programs promoting unionism."

One of the main arguments the Association of Independent Professionals, of which Williams is a member, has in paying the negotiation fee is that the fee is

not specific enough.

Professor James Wolfhagen, president of the local chapter of AFUM, said that proposals for use of the educational fund were drawn up by committees of the union. "They were drawn up a long time ago, before there were any dissident professors," Wolfhagen said.

Williams said that he has already found employment with a private firm in the south.

Survey of '79 grads shows high employment rate

UMO graduates who have not found a job by graduation need not worry, because chances are they will eventually find a well-paying job, according to a recent survey.

A survey of students who graduated in 1979 by UMO's Office of Career Planning and Placement shows only 1.7 percent unemployed and an average starting salary of \$12,820 per year.

The survey was based on responses from 1,175 persons who received degrees at the

December, 1978, May, 1979, and August, 1979 commencements.

The unemployment of 1.7 percent for UMO graduates were very similar to the 1978 graduates rate in a previous survey. The major difference was in the percentage of graduates who accepted jobs out of state. The 1979 survey showed that of those taking jobs, only 56.2 percent stayed in Maine while with the 1978 class, 69.9 percent of those taking jobs remained in Maine.

The Busy Bee Gifts and Party Supplies

We have the most complete supplies for bridal receptions in the area.
Catalogues Available For Wedding & General Invitations

Design Your Own Cake Top, or Choose From Stock

We are constantly updating our stock with the latest and prettiest party goods; now all you have to do is choose.

Bunny Hale

East Millinocket, Maine 04430 owner

★ Police Blotter ★

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

★ David A. Gross of Lancaster, N.H. was arrested Saturday for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, police said.

★ Martin Silva of 1550 Gardner Neck, Swansea, Mass., was arrested Saturday for operating under the influence of alcohol, police said.

★ For driving a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, Peter Waznik of 633 Forest Ave., Rumford was arrested Saturday for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, police said.

★ A resident of Estabrooke Hall reported to police that she received three phone calls Saturday within a 10-minute period, each stating that a group of men were going to come to the dorm to "hang, kill, and beat up" all the Iranian students residing there. They continued making similar threatening statements with onemake saying he represented the Klu Klux Klan.

★ Police received a complaint Saturday that a disorderly group of male students was in the basement of Hancock Hall. Police arrived to find eight Beta Theta Pi brothers in the basement bathroom filling up the water balloons from the sinks to the used later for Greek Weekend. There was "quite a bit" of water splashed everywhere and broken balloons were strewn about. Most of the brothers were caught dripping wet with balloons held in their hands. The males left on request, picking up broken pieces of balloons as they went, police said.

★ It was reported by Bill Lomas of Alpha Gamma Rho that someone pushed over the torch that was on the front steps of the library in celebration of Greek Weekend Sat-

urday, police said. Damage is estimated at \$50.

★ Sigma Phi Epsilon reported to police Saturday that a red GTO-type of car drove across their front lawn, causing about \$150 damage.

★ Officers escorted a car parade of fraternities and sororities from the steam plant lot around the campus Saturday, in which about 400 people attended. The only problem they had was with motorcycles running across lawns and sidewalks.

★ Carl Bystry of 32 Portland St., Old Town, reported the theft of his \$200 AM/FM cassette deck from a Jeep parked in Stodder Hall parking lot Friday, police said. The Jeep was unlocked at the time.

★ A Raleigh three-speed bike was reported stolen Friday from a bike rack outside of Estabrooke Hall. It was valued at \$100, was an army green color, women's-style, and had been locked to the rack with a padlock. The leather seat to the bike was later found in Estabrooke's basement laundry room.

★ Deanna Staples of 121 Somerset Hall reported to police Saturday that she had her red Miyata 10-speed bike stolen from a rack at Somerset Hall. The women's-style bike had racing handle bars and her initials carved on the bottom of the frame. It had been locked and was valued at \$150.

★ The outside window pane of Little Hall's room 350 was reported broken \$25 worth Friday, police said.

★ Michelle O'Donal of 313 Kennebec Hall reported the loss of her blue dothed wallet with a floral design somewhere between Gannet and Kennebec Halls. The wallet was valued at \$20 including contents.

★ A three-pronged electrical plug on a "Space Invader" pinball machine in the lobby of Wells Commons was reported cut Friday by an unknown person, police said.

Canoes

[continued from page 2]

department timed the race.

The award for the best-built concrete canoe went to Wentworth Institute of Massachusetts.

Southeastern Massachusetts University received the wreckage award for unwillingly displaying how a concrete canoe can snap swiftly in half when just the right rock and amount of water pressure gets in its way. They were bestowed with a concrete life preserver, while the winners received trophies.

CANTEEN



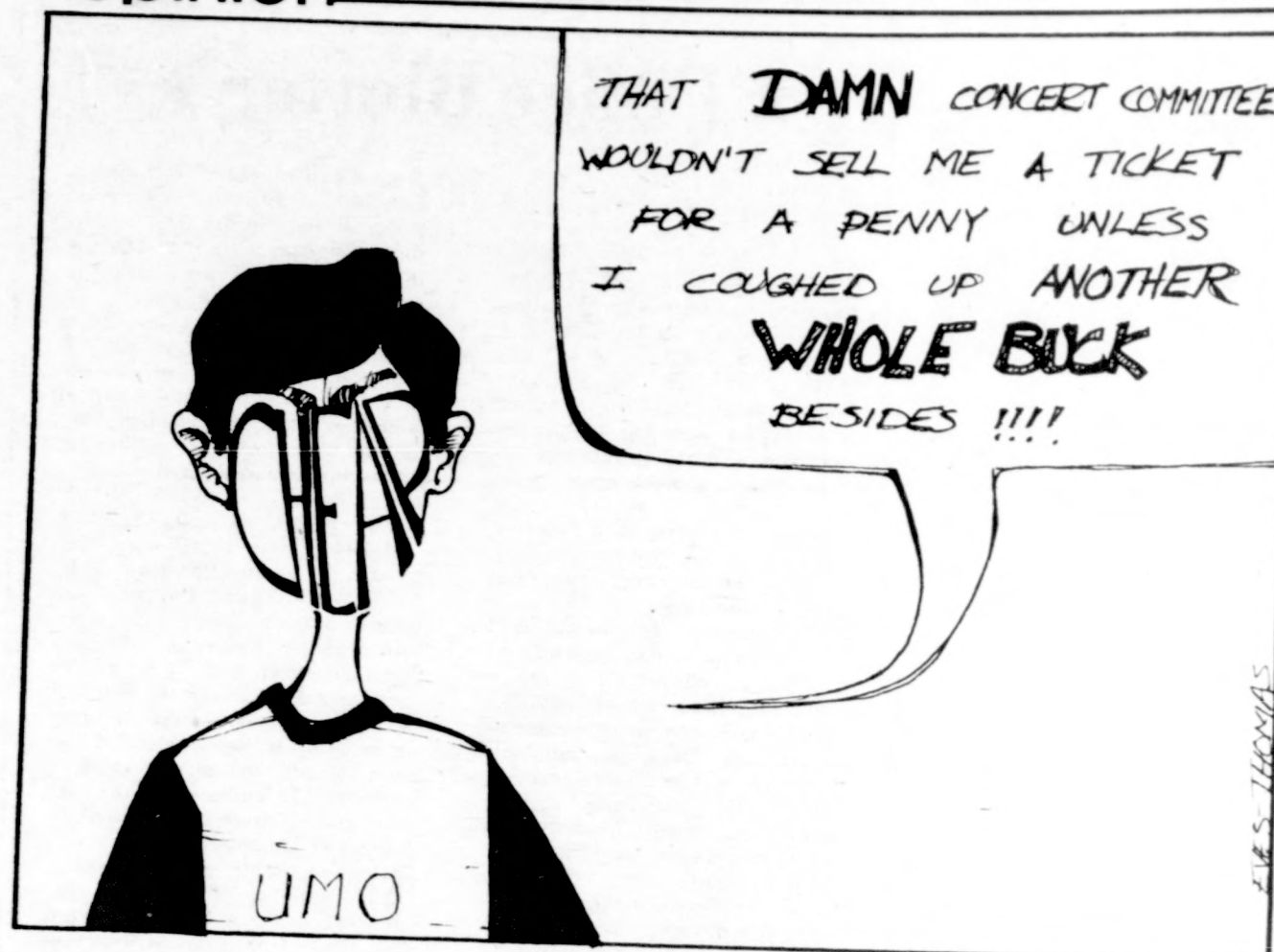
Applications Available for

Maine Campus
Advertising Manager & Assistant

salaried positions

Deadline: Wednesday, April 30th

Pick one up in the Journalism Office, Lord Hall



Chris McEvoy

Bumstock

I've always considered myself to be a pretty simple-minded sort of person, one not very quick on the uptake so I'll have to confess that I'm amazed at the capacity of people to intellectualize a good time. In the past couple of years I have been involved to varying degrees with the production of Bumstock, and one of the funniest parts of it are the attitudes towards this now institutionalized event.

Since it was first unveiled onto the scene, Bumstock has grown and changed quite a bit. At first it was a simple yahoo get together, lots of music, beer and a raft of cabineers and their cohorts frolicking long into the night while various university bigwig types sneered down their long, pointy noses.

They did, however, see the wisdom of allowing people an opportunity to gather and mingle freely as well as blow off a bit of steam at the end of the spring. In its infinite wisdom student government itself also chose to pump some funds into Bumstock, allowing it to grow and flower into its present form.

No longer is Bumstock a party for a hundred or two hoorahs flopping around on the grass on a warm afternoon in May. It is now one of the largest, best-attended affairs on this campus. The Bumstock of today is resplendent with a large sound system, disco light shows, as well as some excellent Maine bands. It must also contend with thousands of people, police, and the encircling maw of bureaucratic regulations that goes with largeness.

Yet, despite it all, Bumstock has remained true to its original spirit of free music for the people and an easy going and free-wheeling time for all who attend. There is nothing in the least that is heavy-duty or profound. Bumstock is an open invitation to every university person to drop whatever preys on their minds and stop down to the Cabins for a day outside of the usual dreary routine.

It is one of the few chances for most people to see many of the others that inhabit this institution. How often do off-campus people take the time to hob-nob with the on-campus multitudes or fraternity people? Damn little else at this school is even held outside, where people at least have the opportunity to stretch out and enjoy the open air.

In a place like Orono, so much emphasis is put on programmed activities and life-styles and controlling crowds who are apparently unable to govern their own actions, that a loosely structured operation like Bumstock, is to this person at least, a welcomed relief.

One thing that has always amazed me is that as loose as Bumstock is, there is rarely the type of problem that seems to crop up at things such as indoor concerts or the like (i.e. Senior Banquet). Despite the heavy types of regulations at these gatherings, there are always problems with crowds and violence, as UMO police are first to admit Bumstock is relatively free from this type of hassle.

It has always seemed to me that if you don't give someone a ration of hard times at the gate and try to be as open-minded as possible, then tension is greatly reduced. Bumstock provides this type of entertainment, light and without much of a message other than to get down and flow with the moment. Not a whole bunch of grief about who you are or what you represent, but a day spent with friends.

Too much trust

Bait and switch is an advertising term which means to lure the customer into the store by advertising a deal on one product, and then persuade him to buy something else once he gets there.

The concert committee at UMO was accused of using the bait and switch tactic to sell tickets to Friday's Pousette-Dart concert.

But those students who are now crying false advertising should stop and think how ridiculous the whole thing sounds. Their unwillingness to donate one dollar to the elevator fund and their expectations to get into the Pousette-Dart concert for one cent was totally selfish.

Dan Mathieu, chairman of the concert committee, said he was trying something different this time by using the elevator fund idea.

And it would have gone off well if people hadn't, as always, tried to get something for nothing. When Mathieu saw things were getting out of hand, he justifiably got angry. There was no way to keep track of the people who came back in line to buy another handful of tickets for a penny each. So the ticket sellers started favoring students who would pay the dollar.

The concert committee did not set out to lure students to the ticket booth by offering one cent tickets. Those tickets would have sold out for a dollar apiece anyway.

The only mistake the committee made was trusting the UMO students not to take advantage of the situation.

T.E.

Death, anybody?

Soldier of Fortune is an interesting magazine. It comes out four times a year. It's a nice fat magazine with color pictures, lots of advertising and a cover price of \$2.25.

It also helps explain a little bit about why the country may be in such a precarious foreign policy position.

This magazine for mercenaries exists solely because there are men, and probably women too, who are only happy in a war like atmosphere. The major thrust of the publication is the sheer thrill and enjoyment of espionage and killing.

The classified ads include notices from vets and ex-cops looking for work—looking for a war or a hit-man's job. Readers can buy garottes, brass

knuckles, parachute equipment, scores, sub machine guns, homemade mortar instructions, Viet Cong death certificates, anti-bugging devices, new ID, fire and law badges, SS and Nazi militaria and any kind of gun or knife imaginable.

Ads for bumper stickers like "My wife yes, my dog maybe, my gun never," and opportunities to buy killer piranhas for \$19.25; not to mention the letters and articles on killing which the magazine runs to point out effectively the sort of incredible opinions politicians in power have to deal with when making decisions.

Now it's clear why Jimmy Carter kept the Iranian rescue plans under wraps.

Oh, what a *Soldier of Fortune* might have done with such information.

T.E.

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

Maine Campus staff

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.

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 Oliver
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
Alan Labozzo
Dave Pellegrini
Joel Ranger
Bruce Wildes

The Romantics play lovely love songs — p. 6.

The Romantics : For Spring Fever

And it's not so much what Skill is singing — most of this is kid-stuff, high school sentiment. But it's sung with such passion there is never any question as to

Foxes: a deviant adventure story

—Carol Saunders



The only thing I wonder about when I think of The Romantics is their future. Sooner or later they will have to sway from the theme of romance for their musical ideas. Eleven songs about romance on the same record tends to be redundant. But I won't worry about it now. Because even if they run out of musical inspiration and never record again, they have left us a record that is witty and original. And unlike a lot of bands that sing about love and romance, The Romantics are fun.

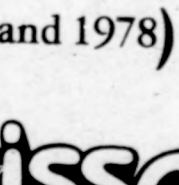


Before your next interview,
let Scissor Wizard give you
the professional image
you need.

\$8 20% savings
(same price as between 1974 and 1978)

First of the Week Special

9-5 Mon., Tues., Wed.
Corner of Hammond and
Main St.
Tel. 942-0785



THE GREAT LIVING POETS INSTITUTE

with

BASIL BUNTING
ROBERT CREELEY
CONSTANCE HUNTING

ARCHIBALD MACLEISH
MAY SARTON
STEPHEN SPENDER

Two concurrent six-week institutes on new modes in 20th century poetry will be offered by the University of Maine at Orono, July 14 to August 20, 1980. One will be open to teachers and the general public. The second, a workshop for practicing poets, will be limited to 18 registrants. The institute will be conducted by Carroll F. Terrell, Editor of *Paideuma*. Each of the poets featured will be present for a week to lecture, read, and work with students and poets. For more information write to Nancy MacKnight, Chair of the English Department, 303 EM Building,

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO
ORONO, MAINE 04469

All the stage's a world

Shakespeare's 2-hour *Tempest* traffic

Arnold Colbath strides onto the stage, his trim form exuding energy. He steps into the pool of light, his footsteps muted on the cloth-covered floor. "Can we run through the movement of the sprites again," he says, "taking it from the last entrance."

Actors in plush costumes of Italian renaissance relax while the sprites, clad in tie-dyed unitards, run through their choreographed routine one more time. There are still changes being made, things being worked out. After all, there are still four more days until the show opens, many hours of rehearsal until the curtain rises.

That was Friday; or "O-minus-four" days. When the curtain rises Tuesday night, it will make the opening of *The Tempest*, Maine Masque's final production



Arnold Colbath, director of *The Tempest*, in his East Annex office. (S. Day photo)

of the year. Colbath, director of the show, is directing his third Shakespeare show here at UMO.

Tempest is a relatively short play, running just two hours in the Maine Masque version. "And it's not that I cut that much...I probably didn't cut any more than five minutes from the script, just a few expressions where the audience wouldn't have understood the archaic language or terms, where they wouldn't get the meaning," Colbath explained.

James Miller, a graduate student, will play the role of Prospero, a part through which Shakespeare himself is thought to have spoken through the lines. (The final



The *Tempest* will be performed Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. A matinee performance will also be presented Friday, May 3. Tickets are \$2 for students. (S. Day photo)

scene of the play has a speech which, while fitting the context of the play, is also seen by some as a statement from the Bard.) Other characters are Dugald Sturges as Aerial, Francis Parkman as Caliban, Bob Guigere as Antonio, Larry Hueres as Sebastian, Cliff Cole as Gonzalo, L. Macphail Vinal as Stephano, and Bob Colby as Trinculo. The romantic interests in the play, Ferdinand and Miranda, will be played by Jon Clark and Paula Olson.

The show will be performed Tuesday through Saturday, April 29 to May 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. There will also be an afternoon performance on Friday, May 2 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for all others.

Movie Review

Disney's dogs return

Walt Disney is alive and well and living in the Bangor Cinema on Main Street with its re-release of the classic *Lady and the Tramp*. It is a coyly romantic story done with animals. The sentimentality is mighty and the use of the CinemaScope size does not make for any less awareness of the thickness of the goo.

But anyway, it is a boy meets girl plot. The heroine is Lady, a cuddly cocker spaniel who lives in the home of a pictorially monstrous couple circa 1910.

The hero is a mutt named Tramp,

she encounters in a terrifying adventure out in the world of alleyways, tin cans and murderous dogs. It is from a pack of these that Tramp saves her thus playing the hero to the damsel in distress.

Conventionally, the romance blossoms into what might be termed "puppy love," and Tramp proves himself an eligible suitor when he kills a horrible red-eyed rat that gets into Lady's house.

The yarn has a happy ending with Lady and Tramp raising a family of their own.

There are some charming things in the picture. A laughing hyena and a beaver in a zoo to which Tramp escorts Lady during her excursion into the world provide some comic relief.

Two Siamese cats, owned by Aunt Sara, who is visiting Lady's home, are superbly droll. Their slinky contortions and vandalisms are superceded only by the song they sing (with a big hand from big band singer Peggy Lee doing the vocalizing). It is the greatest tune in the picture.

Also amusing are the various types of canines that are burlesqued in human terms — that is if you like canines endowed with the mannerisms of human beings.

The musical score has tinkle and is rather nicely sung by Lee, the Mellow Men, George Givoli and several others who do the voices.

Disney really knew what he was doing when he let this film "go to the dogs."

Included in the two-hour program are two 1952 Donald Duck cartoons which are a lot of fun.

—Carol Saunders

INSTITUTE

ALD MACLEISH
Y SARTON
EN SPENDER

20th century poetry
July 14 to August 20.
public. The second.
3 registrants. The in-
of *Paideuma*. Each
ture, read, and work
o Nancy MacKnight.

The Theatre Division

Proudly Presents

April 29-May 3

\$2.00



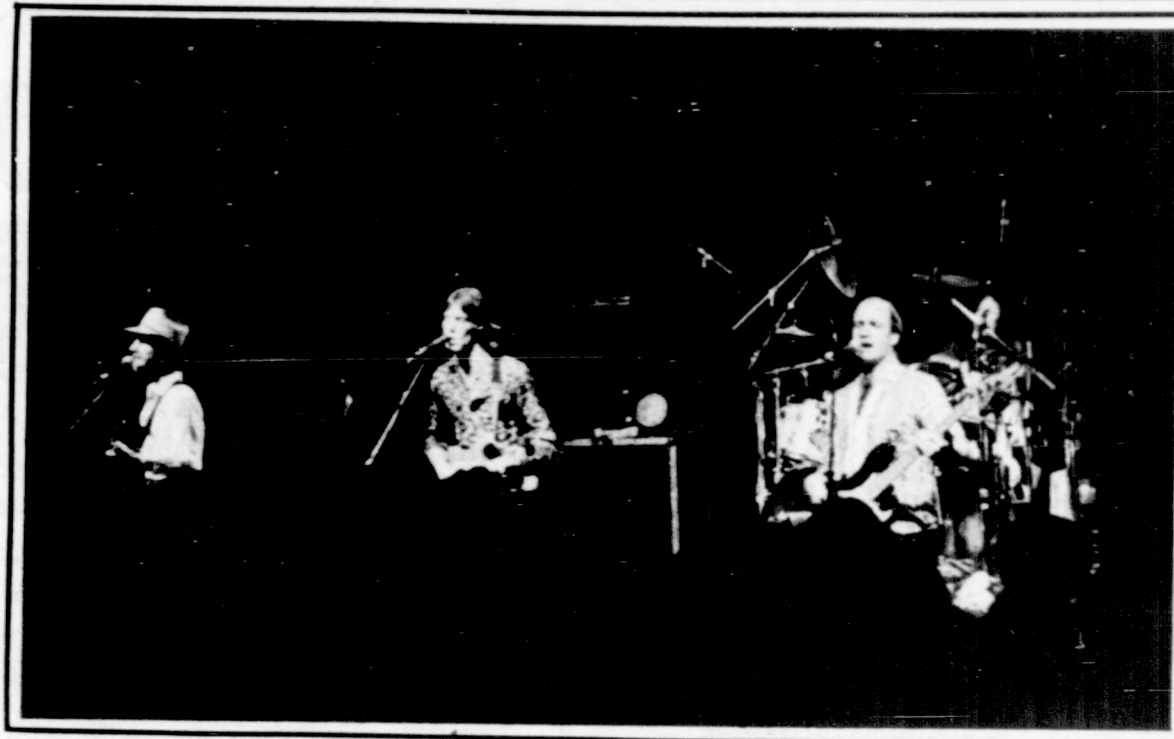
The Tempest

School of Performing Arts

William
Shakespeare's

Hauck Auditorium

8:15 curtain



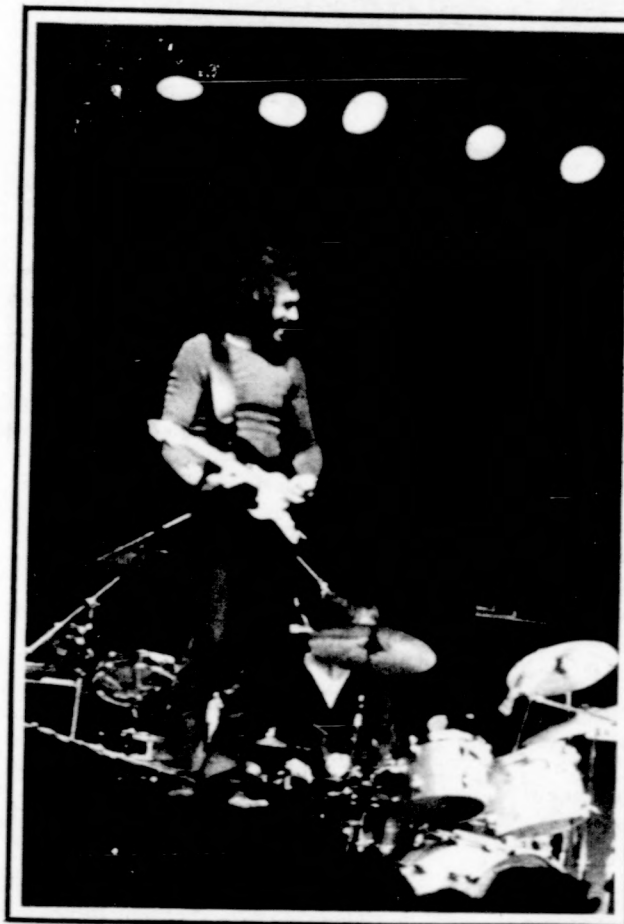
Concert !!!

Clockwise from the left:

The Pousette-Dart Band was the headliner at the UMO Concert Committee sponsored Spring Weekend '80. The estimated 2800 attending were crowded shoulder-to-shoulder on the floor, bleachers and balconies of the Memorial Gymnasium to see the three featured groups.

Devonsquare, a three-member band whose origin is Cape Elizabeth, opened the program with mellow country-rock sounds. Proceeds from the ticket sales and profits from balloons and flowers sold go toward the funding of an elevator in the Memorial Union.

Bill Chinnock gets all keyed up on top of the piano, as he performs for the receptive audience. Foul weather and long lines could not keep his adoring fans away. (photos by Susan Day)



The Stress Factor

'...and the kite began to dive.'

Bring your
favorite love to
Sing's
for a quiet dinner
for two.



Penobscot Plaza
Bangor 947-8308

Ken checked the rigging on his glider carefully. Strapping himself into the harness he made his way to the edge of the cliff and peered over. The rocks below reminded him that any foolish mistake could be his last. He backed up slowly looking at the edge of the ground as it dropped away into the sky.

Ken took three deep breaths and held the last one. Leaning into the wind he began to run. With one last pounding step he leaped off the cliff and into the air. He dropped momentarily, then the updraft caused him to rise quickly. Soon he was high over the ground soaring with the wind.

Ken was flying. The wind ruffled his hair and rushed through his ears. He banked sharply to the right and pulled back on the controls.

He spiraled upward higher and higher. The updraft kept him climbing smoothly.

Clouds began to surround the kite and Ken was trapped in a white void. He lost sight of his surroundings but remained calm. Ken knew there was nothing to run into thousands of feet above the ground.

Blindly he eased forward on the controls and flew silently through the white mist. Ken felt another updraft and spiraled

upward with it. He noticed blue sky above, and knew he would soon be above the clouds.

The moist curtain thinned and Ken found himself cruising above a white billowy carpet. The ground below was blocked from his view. He banked the kite sharply to the left and made a full 180-degree turn. As completed the turn an enormous silver building appeared directly in his path.

He noticed it seemed to emit some sort of eerie glow. Ken shoved forward on the controls and the kite began to dive. Narrowly he missed the structure and again the clouds surrounded him.

With shaky hands Ken guided the kite down out of the mist, and soon he was able to see the ground below. He began his descent carefully looking for a place to land.

Spotting a large clearing Ken circled toward it. He made his final maneuver and the kite soared downward.

All at once Ken noticed a power directly in his path. He pulled upward on the controls in desperation, but it was too late.

As the kite zoomed toward the power line, Ken knew at that moment that he had seen the heavens.

--Andy Friedman



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.

PVEA's true statistics

To the Editor:

Where did Mark Hunkler get his information that "...S.A.F. money was spent on the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance's farcical and futile trip to Seabrook last fall?" (letter to the editor in the April 21 *Campus*) Wonder if Mark realizes that the PVEA received no funding from the student government until this semester.

I could go on to point out other errors in Mark's statement but such a cheap shot certainly does not warrant any more space in this paper.

If anyone has any questions about PVEA policies or funding, please feel free to call me at 866-2852, or come to our meetings every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Union (usually in the Bangor Lounge).

Steve Webster
Patch House, Orono

P.S. Just read Ernie Clark's commentary. According to Ernie, "the PVEA heavily depends upon non-university interests for its membership." In fact, over 90 percent of our members are students.

Support MEB

To the Editor:

It has come to the attention of *Sweet Potato* that funding for WMEB has been reduced for the next calendar year. I can't disagree strongly enough with such an action. WMEB serves the school not only as an alternative radio station (which they do superbly) but also as an active workshop where students may learn proper techniques in radio. To cut back would be akin to not having forestry majors take any field trips. It's ridiculous.

WMEB has been in the forefront of progressive campus radio for the past few years and any curtailment of funds at this point would only serve to discourage the staff at the station. They have worked long and hard with little recognition at turning their station into a force to be reckoned with, and now they are to be shot down after doing such a great job.

Money is extremely tight. I realize. At colleges these days, but I think that funding should at least be at the same level as last year, and considering such a superlative job they did this year, an increase should definitely be considered. Students should realize what a good station they have before they lose it. So, support WMEB as best you can. Let them know that you are behind them in their efforts to give Maine quality music programming and a valuable work experience.

As Joe Perry says, "Let the music do the talking."

Sincerely,
Ryan Wright
Editor, *Sweet Potato*, Inc.

I didn't waste my time

To the Editor:

I'm finally leaving the University of Maine. It's been over five years—a stay longer than most.

I came to this university a troubled young woman in search for some truth. I didn't know where I was coming from or where I was going. I wanted to fit somewhere in our complicated society. I came from a background of intense variety, was confused and all I wanted was to be "normal."

My initial choice was to major in art, but after taking a few art courses I decided not to—it didn't fit into my tight view of normalcy. Too risky for me. I needed to be around plain, ordinary, maybe even boring people. My childhood had been full of surprises. I was raised by a neurotic yet ever striving parent. So I ended up changing my major to child development: to make sense out of the unpleasant surprises that hounded me so.

The four-and-a-half course-taking years were a struggle to say the least, with little academic confidence and no self-discipline. I went crazy around finals. However, the intensity began to wain with the progression of each year, and I began to develop a discipline and self-confidence.

I grew alot here at UMO with the help of fine friends here in the Orono community, some very great

professors, and the counseling center was always a place of strong support and understanding. I could not have done it alone.

My time here was not wasted although many times I wondered. Being here at this university has enabled me to take what was a blur (my life) and focus it both academically and emotionally. I can see clearly now at least every other day.

Bye to those I ever knew,
Paula Strickland



commentary I wish I hadn't woken up

Friday was one morning when I wish I hadn't woken up.

My regular routine in the morning consists of a shower and then listening to George Hale on the radio until I go over to the dining commons for breakfast. This was my routine last Friday.

But instead of his jovial mood, George's voice seemed grim. He talked in low tones and his jokes were absent.

Then at 6:42 he announced that President Carter would address the nation at 7 a.m. about an aborted rescue attempt of the American hostages in Iran. My throat tightened and I froze for a moment. It felt like I was experiencing a bad dream. I dressed quickly and raced to the television set in the lobby.

The president's face was drawn and he looked older than his years would indicate. Without hesitation he announced that for the past six months he and several other officials had been planning a rescue attempt, but was forced into calling it off after three of the helicopters in the mission had developed mechanical difficulties. In the ensuing withdrawal one of the helicopters and a C-130 aircraft collided, killing eight American servicemen and injuring four. President Carter

took full responsibility for the attempt and said it was a needed course of action due to the deteriorating political condition in Iran.

It took a while for the total gravity of the situation to sink in. For the next few hours I listened to a host of senators and representatives give their thoughts on the events. Some questioned whether the president had overstepped his authority by not notifying Congress of the plan. One of them, Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wisconsin), even went so far as to ask the president to drop out of the race for the Democratic nomination.

I have long been a critic of the president on his handling of almost everything, including Iran, but on this occasion he has my unequivocal support and sympathy.

The president must have been going through hell during the past few days. For six months he has painstakingly planned this mission and had kept it in total secrecy. Even his wife, Rosalynn, had not been told of the plan.

Then after waiting for months the mission failed due to an incredible chain of events. It almost seems as if the Ayatollah had written the script himself.

The president was correct in his

decision to attempt freeing the hostages. His options were becoming fewer every day. If an economic boycott had been implemented by Europe or if the United States blocked Iranian ports the effects may not have been felt until late summer, if at all. Recently the Soviet Union offered Iran trade routes through their country in the event of actions by the United States and our allies.

Even though the Iranian government announced they had detected our maneuvers prior to the president's decision to cancel the operation, I seriously doubt that any Iranians suspected anything until hours after our withdrawal. The element of surprise was on our side. Fate was not.

The next move is now clouded. Any further rescue attempt is highly unlikely. The hostages have apparently been moved to different locations throughout the country.

It appears as though we are back to square one in the hostage nightmare. Once again the nation must be patient and pray that a peaceful solution will be negotiated.

Maybe one morning I will wake up and the nightmare will be over.



Cuban refugee vessels sink off northern coast

CUBA--The Coast Guard found an overturned boat off the Northern coast of Cuba, and officers think it may be one of two refugee vessels that radioed that they were sinking Saturday. One life jacket was found in the water, but no people were spotted. Five cutters are in the area and another four are on their way. The Coast Guard said there were so many small vessels picking up Cuban "boat people" that it couldn't keep track of them all. Since last Sunday, about 3,000 Cubans have fled to Florida, most of them with the help of Cuban exiles already in the U.S.

Prisoners barricaded in cell, take 5 hostage

MICHIGAN--There's big trouble in cell block "C" at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City. Authorities said up to 200 inmates have barricaded themselves inside the cell block and an isolation unit of a service building. The prisoners are said to have taken five hostages. They've made no demands so far. No injuries are reported.

Truck registration increases in Maine

PORTLAND--The number of truck trailers registered in Maine this year broke all records, and indications are that the number will continue to climb. One spokesman for the State Motor Vehicles Department said Maine probably registers more of the big 40- to 50-foot trailers than any other state in the nation. Trucks bearing Maine plates can be found from Hong Kong to Hamburg.



100 Years Ago

It is a queer story, but, as names and location are given, it is probably true. A needle runs into the foot of a young girl. It cannot be extracted. Subsequently she marries, and in due time has three children. The last child is restless, and, on being examined by a physician, a needle is discovered making its way out of the shoulder. The mother affirms that this was the identical needle which ran into her foot when she was a young girl. What adventures that needle must have had!

**Applications Available for
summer Maine Campus
Editor and Business Manager**

Deadline: Friday, May 2
Pick one up in the Journalism Office, Lord Hall

OPEN FORUM
TO ADDRESS CONCERNS ON
1980-81 ROOM AND BOARD RATES
APRIL 29, 1980
3:00 P. M.
155 STEVENS HALL

Ross Moriarty, Director of Residential Life and an Interdormitory Board representative will speak on issues, answer questions, and seek additional cost saving suggestions from the Residence Hall Community.

The Forum is being co-sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Board and Residential Life.

Changes ahead for football squad

by Scott Cole
Staff Writer

The UMO football team concluded a successful spring of workouts with the annual Blue and White game Saturday, with the White team winning it, 20-0.

The White squad victory was a surprising one as the Blue had generally been favored heading into the contest. But as head football coach Jack Bicknell explained, a spate of late injuries kept some players out who otherwise might have made a difference in the final score.

"The team is really shaping up," Bicknell continued, "and we're developing some quality depth."

The coach singled out his backfield as an area where the Bears have quality and quantity. Besides Division IAA rookie-of-the-year Bouier, the arsenal includes Paul Nigro (a sophomore in the fall of '80) and Jim Cassidy (a talented back who sat out last season). At fullback the Black Bears own a talented trio by the names of Steve McCue, Mat Bennet, and Brive Brusso.

A couple of what Bicknell termed as



Sophomore quarterback Jim Parady, whose father played at UMO under Harold Westerman, got the White squad rolling by firing a touchdown pass to Tom Lamont in the second quarter. Short runs by quarterback John Tursky and running back Lorenzo Bouier accounted for the White's other two scores in the third quarter.

Bicknell was pleased with the play during the game and commented, "The hitting was excellent."

However the man who'll be entering his fifth year at the helm of the Black Bears next fall was more exuberant when describing spring practice as a whole. "The team is really picked in the spring, there just isn't time in the fall. And we got some questions answered in a whole lot of positions."

"major moves" were made during spring camp. Numero uno was the switching of Andy Landers from defensive to the offensive line. From the bruising Beverly, Mass native's performance during workouts the switch appears to be a golden one. Linebacker and co-captain Pete Thiboutot was experimented with at defensive tackle and the former Purple Panther from Waterville High just might be lined up in that slot come next fall's opener with King's Point.

Another athlete who'll be moving to a new neighborhood on the gridiron is Pete Ouellete. He'll be moved to flankerback to take advantage of his outstanding ability. Bicknell thinks he's safe now at quarterback and co-captain John Tursky and some steady back-ups.

Softball team loses two

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

The UMO women's softball team improved their play over last weekend's but still dropped two games to Eastern Connecticut State College 2-0, and 8-2.

Converted Maine second baseman Sherrie Denis pitched a one-hitter, but lost 2-0. "Sherrie had a fantastic game," UMO coach Janet Anderson said, "and the defense was solid behind her."

E. Conn won the second game 8-2, with Linda Graham and Karen Peterson pitching for Maine. UMO third baseman Linda Kaczor went 2 for 3 in the loss.

Anderson said she felt the out of state games "will be an advantage when we begin our instate schedule." The instate season starts Wednesday against Husson in a doubleheader at Dow Field in Bangor at 3 p.m. Due to rescheduling, Maine plays six doubleheaders within eight consecutive days before the state tournament at Bates College May 10.

UNH game rained out, baseball team at Husson

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff Writer

At approximately ten minutes past noon Saturday, the sprinkling rainfall became almost a downpour, making the decision whether or not to postpone the UMaine-UNH baseball game a little easier for coaches John Winkin and Ted Conner.

The game was called and should be rescheduled sometime later this week, but no one is sure whether or not UNH will be willing to travel all the way to Orono again, to play the make-up. If they're not, then the Maine team will have to hope the Maine travel to Durham, hopefully on a clear day.

The weather has been a troublemaker for Winkin's team all season—they lost a few games last fall due to rain, and they've already had to postpone several important games this semester. Winkin's main concern of course, is how the lack of play is going to affect his players, especially his pitchers, when they had just gotten back

on the winning track last weekend with their three-game sweep of UVM.

With a little bit of luck, however the Black Bears will be out against Husson College this afternoon for a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. That is subject to change, depending on weather and field conditions, and by the looks of things Sunday afternoon, the game might be held over until Tuesday.

Originally Don DeWolfe and Rick Bouchard were set to go against Husson, but apparently Bouchard's arm has been troubling him, and Winkin's choice for starters is still up in the air, depending on when the game will actually be played. If it's Monday, Skip Clark and Tom Mahan are possibilities, with time to rests before this weekend's doubleheader against UMass, but with the uncertainty of field conditions, the rescheduling of the game against UNH, and the upcoming weekend game, everything is apt to change.

\$200.00 Reward

For information leading to the apprehension and recovery of the Herff-Jones Ring Display from the University Bookstore on 4/21/80. Theft occurred during the overflow from the Pousette-Dart concert sales. Any information will be held in strictest confidence.

Contact:

Det. William Laughlin
University Bookstore

581-7242

Want to write sports next year for the Campus?

If so, contact Scott Cole (7574) or Dale McGarrigle (7230), or stop by the Campus sports desk before May 5. No experience necessary, just willingness to work for little recognition. Work-study students welcome.

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right.

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it'll be even more.)

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances.

You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to \$6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an addi-

tional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 3 years of service can get you up to \$12,100 and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for certain 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: ☐ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, ☐ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, ☐ (AL) Army Law, ☐ (FR) ROTC Scholarships, ☐ (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, ☐ (PC) Army Educational Benefits.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

SCHOOL ATTENDING _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____

Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776
MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550

THIS IS THE ARMY

Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.