

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

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Tuesday, April 29, 1980

Sources allege

Allen pressured into withdrawal

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Acting President Kenneth W. Allen's decision to drop out of the UMO presidential competition may have resulted



Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy

from pressure by the chancellor's office.

An administrative source, who wished to remain unnamed, said Allen was contacted by Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy or someone from the chancellor's office last Wednesday in order to notify Allen that he was no longer in the running for the UMO presidency.

The source said a rift between the president and the chancellor had begun since McCarthy introduced his plan to reduce the school calendar on March 25. Allen could not be reached for comment Monday night.

The source further stated that Allen had been "given the cold shoulder" by McCarthy at the trustee's meeting held last Tuesday. Allen had said in an interview with the *Campus* Sunday that his decision not to seek the presidency was made that Tuesday. Allen cited conflicts between acting president and a candidate for the presidential post as the reason for withdrawing his name for consideration.

According to another source, Robert C. Carroll, chairman of the foreign language and classics department, Allen had been under a lot of pressure to defend McCarthy's calendar proposal.

"I wasn't surprised that he (Allen) had decided to withdraw his name. He was in a very hard position," Carroll said. "He was under a lot of pressure to accommodate thinking from the central office and he was put in a position to defend that thinking from strong opposition on campus."

Another unnamed source confirmed charges that McCarthy had exerted influence on Allen to withdraw.

"Allen was unhappy," the source said. "He felt the chancellor was taking too many strides and that he was unable to perform

his duties as president with McCarthy's intrusions."

Several administrative sources said that a letter to the editor in the April 10 edition of the *Bangor Daily News* by associate professor of mathematics, Philip Locke, also angered McCarthy. The letter criticized McCarthy's calendar plan and ended by saying, "if the Board of Trustees really wishes to save money, they need look no further than the overpaid, overstaffed, and insensitive administration. I suggest they begin by asking Chancellor McCarthy to resign."

The sources said McCarthy contacted Allen after the letter was published and asked him why he "couldn't control his troops better."

Although McCarthy was unavailable for comment, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Robert B. Binswanger said there is no truth to such accusations. "The relationship between Ken and the chancellor is one of strong and mutual respect," Binswanger said.

University of Southern Maine President Robert L. Woodbury, said he had seen Allen at the trustees meeting last Tuesday and saw no indication of a rift between Allen and the chancellor. "The chancellor and Ken Allen have worked together of a long time and there is a feeling of mutual respect," Woodbury said.

Henry O. Hooper, vice president for academic affairs, said he was not totally surprised by Allen's decision to withdraw from the competition.

"Ken had been down for the last couple of weeks," Hooper said. He said Allen had been positive about his prospects prior to the last week.

Allen's interview for the presidential position was scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week. There are six candidates remaining for the UMO position.



Acting President Kenneth W. Allen

Resigning professor criticizes educational fund

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

The establishment of an educational fund from the dues of non-union members has become the center of controversy in the struggle between members of the Associated Faculties of Maine and the 88 non-union members.

The educational fund, which would award scholarships to needy university students, was initially set up as an option for faculty members opposed to joining the faculty union.

However, the dissenting professors, who recently formed the Association of Independent Professionals, have charged the purpose of the fund is unspecific and might be used for union activities.

"How can I pay for such a fee," non-union Professor Charles Williams said. "It's not at all specific and as far as I know could be used for promoting unionizing."

Williams, an associate professor of forest resources who announced his resignation Friday, said his decision to resign was based partly on "the constant pressure of a union environment" at UMO.

"Frankly, I don't think union representation is good for this university," he said.

However, AFUM President James Wolfhagen disagreed.

"Of the approximately 1,000 professors in the University of Maine system, only 88 have come out against the union,"

Wolfhagen said. "This is union protection and we need it."

Wolfhagen said the overall benefit of the union to all faculty members would more than compensate for any fees to an individual.

Under the current set up of the educational fund, a non-union member pays \$153 a year to this scholarship fund without having any ties to the union. Regardless of a professor's standing, all University of Maine faculty members, union or not, gain all benefits derived from the union.

Wolfhagen stressed that money for the educational fund would not be used for the AFUM. "That's totally false," he said.

The Association of Independent Professionals is currently attempting to resist the union through court action.

"Our lawyers say we have a case and we're hopeful we'll win the suit and have UMaine declared an open shop," Williams said.

However, even if the AIP wins the suit, currently in Cumberland County Superior

Court, the status of the university would not be changed to an open shop.

"All they're claiming is that this educational fund is not legal," Wolfhagen said. "Everyone's in complete agreement that the agency shop that currently exists is totally legal."

"All that might happen would be the elimination of an education fund," he said. "Nothing else would change."

Wolfhagen said the AFUM realized

there were people who felt strongly against the union and that's why the education fund was devised.

He said the educational fund was in the process of being established as a legal trust fund.

Wolfhagen said there'll be \$6,700 in the fund by this September and he hopes students will be able to receive benefits from the fund by then.

However, a court decision on this controversy probably won't be made until later this year or maybe 1981.

The
Daily Maine Campus

will not be published

Wednesday, April 30 or Thursday, May 1

Happy Maine Day '80



Karen DeCrow, past president of NOW, will be the DLS speaker Thursday night in Hauck.

Today's women's rights to be topic of speech

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff writer

"Women's Rights: At Home and Abroad" will be the topic of a lecture given by Karen DeCrow, a past president of the National Organization For Women (NOW), Thursday at 8 p.m. in 120 Little Hall.

"There has been an expressed concern about the lack of women speakers on campus," said Chairman of the Distinguished Lecture Series, Barb Beem.

"DeCrow has travelled extensively and has studied women's rights for a number of years," Beem said.

While president of NOW, the Syracuse attorney worked toward ratification of Equal Rights Amendment. NOW is the nation's largest feminist organization, with a membership of 55,000 in all 50 states.

A leading feminist, DeCrow also believes sex discrimination cannot be dealt with like race discrimination. She sees the separation between blacks and whites as wrong, but believes some separation between men and women is right.

Passage of the ERA to DeCrow, would mean aid to women in their battle for equality of wages with men.

DeCrow has several books to her credit. Among them, "The Young Women's Guide to Liberation" and "Sexist Justice."

Having travelled to many parts of the world, including Europe, Latin America, Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, DeCrow is well versed on sexist attitudes.

With a flair for controversy, DeCrow's outspoken sentiments on Soviet sexism to Soviet women were censored during simultaneous translation.

DeCrow has appeared on many popular talk shows such as "Good Morning America," "Today," "Mike Douglas Show," "Merv Griffin" and "The Phil Donahue Show."

Following the lecture, there will be a reception for DeCrow in the Peabody

Lounge of the Memorial Union. The reception is sponsored by the Bangor chapter of NOW.

DeCrow will also be on campus Friday to speak to Professor Jerome Nadelhaft's history class on the progress of the women's rights.

UMO personnel-looking for greener pastures?

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Ring collection stolen from campus bookstore

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

A display of Herff-Jones rings worth "a sizeable amount of money," was stolen from the University Bookstore, according to Det. William Laughlin of the UMOPD.

Laughlin estimated the display was stolen between 8 to 10 a.m. on April 21, as an overflow crowd of students were waiting to purchase tickets for the Pousette-Dart concert. He said that approximately 250 students spilled into the bookstore waiting to buy tickets.

"It was just a case of too many people in the bookstore," Laughlin said. "It was probably done locally."

He said that the display had been located

on the counter near the bookstore cash registers for eight or nine years without incident. As a result of the theft, Laughlin said a similar display of Art Carved rings have been removed from the front counter.

Laughlin said he had no conclusive leads as of yet, "just a couple of phone calls."

Teletype bulletins have been issued to local police stations and to the National Crime Information Center in Hartford, Conn. Laughlin explained that since the rings are coded, the items are easily identifiable if they are discovered by police.

Laughlin said the 17 rings in the display are insured. A \$200 reward is being offered for information leading to the return of the display.

Elected New Edition head hopes for alternative voice

by Richard Obrey
Staff writer

"It all started over a beer, the way a lot of things around here start."

From such humble beginnings, comes the new General Manager of Operations for *The New Edition*, Crilly Ritz. A fifth year journalism student from Newark, N.J., Ritz was elected to the general manager position by the staff of *The New Edition* last week.

Ritz said he was "hoping to make it [*The New Edition*] better...by providing an alternative voice to the *Maine Campus*." *The New Edition* publishes twice monthly. *The Campus* is a daily.

The *Campus* is "event oriented," Ritz said, while *The New Edition* "will look at issues more." Ritz is a former arts editor at the *Campus*. "It's a little looser over here, probably a little more in-depth," he said.

Ritz takes over *The New Edition* after a recent controversy over funding by the General Student Senate. After initially cutting funding because of a large debt incurred by the paper, the cabinet reinstated funding. The staff of the paper

had mounted a petition drive on campus to arouse student support after the cut.

Lynn Madden, elected general manager of news and production said there is "plenty of support from student government. We're fine." She added the staff would be working through the summer to get advertising support for the paper.

"I'm not very into politics," Ritz said, "but it will be challenging to get into that aspect" of the newspaper's operation. Ritz characterized Student Government President Dave Spellman as "very personable" to work with. "Which is more than I can say for most people in student government," he added.

Alternative funding is "better in my eyes," Ritz said. But, "we have a big debt and we may have to depend on them (GSS) for the basic budget," he added. Ritz said the paper would have been independent without the debt.

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Maine Day could be biggest ever

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

This year's Maine Day, scheduled for tomorrow, is expected to draw more crowds and to be filled with more surprises and events than any held thus far.

There will be more service projects this year that will run from 9 a.m. to noon. These will include cleaning up the Memorial Union's front yard; painting the old ice warming shed; painting the university guard rails; the Triathlon; building steps for the York Apartments; building a parking place for York Hall bikes; placing a "No Parking" sign by Estabrooke Hall; cleaning up Whitter Center; south-end campus clean up; paper drive on the mall; Fay Hyland Botanical Garden clean up; Mark Fryover and B. Robinou of Hancock Hall to take pledges

to benefit the elevator fund, after which they will play Frisbee for 24 hours; resurfacing the tennis court by Balentine Hall; basketball repair at Corbett and Aroostook Halls; painting handicap ramps; cleaning up all scuba equipment; a bottle drive; live snow screen; university cabins clean up; painting the activities room and a parking lot sweep of Oxford Hall; a cake giveaway in the mail room of York Hall; and finally, there will be a free carwash given by Somerset Hall residents.

Tonight at 8 p.m. there will be Casino Night, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority. The theme will be the roaring 20s and will be in the Damn Yankee until midnight, with an admission charge of 25 cents and a maximum betting premium of 25 cents.

The games will include three tables of poker, three tables of blackjack, one table

of over-under and one table of baccarat. There will be at least three people to each table. All proceeds will go to benefit the Union elevator fund, said Beth Blouin, a Gamma Sigma Sigma sister who expects a larger turn out than last year.

The triathlon begins at the Steam Plant parking lot at 10 a.m. It involves canoeing, biking and running. To enter, sign up at the Student Activities Office. There will be a \$2 entry fee for four-person teams and a \$1 fee for individual competition.

The auction on the mall will begin at 11 a.m., and will include the auctioning off of such items as bikes, calculators, tennis rackets, sweaters, coats, hats, bowling in the Union, and much, much more, according to UMO's national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, who is sponsoring Maine Day events.

The auction will be held on the library steps. All proceeds will benefit WMEB, the Union elevator fund, and a general scholarship fund, said Steve Munroe, chairman of Maine Day.

Beginning at 1 p.m., the Ray Boston band will play on the mall and after he plays, the Blues Prophets band will have a

go at it.

All day there will be a carnival on the mall, including booths, exhibits, food, fun, and frolicking in the sun. All the booths will be hosted by various campus organizations.

"We're seeing a greater student involvement [in the service projects] which seems to be a trend that we hope will continue," said Don Vickery, publicity chairman for Maine Day.

About student turnout this year on the mall for Maine Day, Munroe said, "Assuming that we have good weather, I'm very optimistic this year. Our plans this year are more ambitious than last year." He also said he was very pleased with the amount of help from various campus organizations "that are willing to do service projects."

If it rains, all activities will be moved to the Pit and the fieldhouse. The carnival and auction will be held in the fieldhouse, whereas the would be in the Pit.

Vickery said he encourages everyone to "stick around" for Maine Day, since this year's is expected to be a very special one.

Maine Campus to print weekly summer edition

The *Maine Campus* will publish on a weekly basis this summer, the Committee on Student Publications announced last Friday.

The committee authorized the publication of the weekly on the condition that financial details are worked out with the existing staff.

Some *Maine Campus* staff members had voiced concern about the financial structure of a summer paper and whether or not it would be

able to stay afloat.

According to summer staff members, the summer *Maine Campus* will publish over a nine-week period from June 19 to Aug. 12.

The summer paper will focus on various summer programs and events and will be aimed at the large number of high school students who will be on campus along with faculty and administrators. The staff will consist of five journalism majors.

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Evil doer

There's a fiend of the worst kind on this campus.

Every chance he gets, he manages to ruin another student's good time or hard work.

Some people call him a vandal. You see his handiwork all over the place, in the artistic phones ripped off walls, the majestically slashed lobby chairs, and the magnificent smashed windows.

In the world of destruction, he's top notch.

He manages to cost this university, and consequently its students, a lot of money that could well be used elsewhere. But that's not enough for him lately.

This past Saturday, whether he was alone or with equally devoted friends, he toppled over the torch on the library stairs.

That torch was more than some plywood and propane tank on the inside. That torch was a symbol of the Greek weekend being celebrated, a symbol of the brotherhood and sisterhood that embodies those celebrating. It is part of a celebration that the Greeks plan for a whole year.

You can't put a monetary price on that. But somebody doesn't care about pride, ceremony, or fun. At least not when it applies to somebody else.

Some people call him a vandal. I'd rather call him a dimwit.

M.L.

This one's for you

To all of you that have eight weeks of work to do in a week and a half:

To all of you that have a term paper due Friday, and you haven't even started doing the research:

To all of you who are graduating in a couple of weeks:

And to all of you who simply need to escape from all of this:

Enjoy...this Maine Day's for you.

M.L.

The Real World Mike Lowry

Bonzo Meets Smokey and the Bandit.
The half-page newspaper ad for the latest film extravaganza to hit Bangor flashed out at me. There was a Stetson-bedecked Burt Reynolds sneering at the token fat state trooper, while a monkey drove an 18-wheeler off a bridge.

No, I don't think so, I thought. It seemed a bit deep for me at the moment. Quickly surveying the movie ads, I realized none of the titles really intrigued me. It's hard to take a movie seriously with a name like *Dawn of the Slaughtered Heads* or *Lady Sings the Blahs* starring Candice Bergen.

Whatever happened to art, I mused, settling for an evening of *BJ and the Bear* reruns, entertainment designed for the tacky at heart. What I wouldn't give for a good artistic film for a change, one that would, in the words of one of my favorite characters, Professor Kingsfield, work the very tumblers of my "skull full of mush."

I had become rather snotty about the whole thing when a strange memory jammed the tumblers.

Movie titles are not always what they seem. I think I was around nine or ten. My father had been working a couple nights a week that summer running movies at a local drive-in, so it became common practice for my mother and me to tag along and catch the show.

Usually, the drive-in's fare was limited to "B" westerns, ancient serials and advertisements, complete with dancing popcorn boxes and singing Pepsi-Colas (which, at the time, was the ultimate special effect to me).

But let me tell you, I enjoyed it. I could think of nothing better than spending life in front of a giant screen. Come to think of it, I still can't.

so it wasn't hard to convince me and my constant summer cronies, Pete and Carol, to take in a movie with our folks that night. The movie sounded intriguing...*The Trip*. "Sounds like a travelogue," I remember my mother saying.

Not quite. The trip in question was a LSD trip, complete with orgies in living technicolor. To be fair, probably by today's standards, this film would be a mild PG. But at that time, and to three kids, it was about as X as it gets.

At any rate, *The Sound of Music* it wasn't.

About the time I heard Carol's horrified cries of "He's bare naked!", I realized we had entered a world that Walt Disney never dared to show. Medfield College and Kurt Russell, not to mention Mickey and Goofy, were nowhere in sight.

Carol quickly retreated to underneath the seat, where she promptly shuddered herself to sleep. Peter and I were much more brave about the whole thing, taking quick looks, too scared to watch for too long. I preferred the dancing popcorn to this.

The evening remains a blur to me, just scattered images of psychedelic haunted houses, go-go dancing flower children, and assorted comments from my mother about it not turning out to be a travelogue after all.

When the Mr. Magoo cartoon came on the screen to finish out the night's program, I breathed a sigh of relief, not entirely unlike a soldier who has just done battle.

But, regardless, if *The Trip* ever comes to campus, I don't think I'll go.

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.

Blatant and inexcusable

To the Editor:

I would like to express concern about developments occurring lately in student government. These are views that I've held for some time, but needed the current crisis to bring out. In case anyone thinks that this is just another ditch from just another uninformed student, let me say that these ideas developed during my two-year tenure as a student senator.

Student government is undergoing a crisis. This happens every year, as the new administration tries to "feel out the water," but this year is worse than usual. At each budgeting time, there are petty and bigoted elements that wage personal vendettas against various clubs and organizations that come for funding; until now, these elements have been exclusively in the senate. Now, however, the cabinet seems to have been taken over by a bloc of these people who seem to be trying to make student government conform to their values.

The most blatant and inexcusable example of this is the treatment that the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) has received.

While personally disagreeing with most of their positions (indeed, I was the one in the GSS who tried to cut them off last year—fortunately I've grown up a little since), the kangaroo-court tactics reeks of petty, vindictive small-town politics (with all the bad stereotypes that go along with it).

The reasons given for the cabinet's action are laughable. The articles printed in MPAC's newsletter are available in other journals, say the cabinet members. Indeed, which journals? And secondly, what about student government's debate on SALT II? That certainly is available in other journals. The organization does not allow opposing viewpoints within its ranks, says the cabinet. I doubt this is true at all—the members of MPAC are there because of their common political ideals. Few, I believe, have been expelled due to heretical ideas. Even if it were true, though, this is no cause for the cabinet's drastic action—if

the cabinet members feel that the opposing viewpoint should be represented on campus, then they should form their own group to do so (which in turn could seek funding from student government).

As it stands now, the situation stinks. Trumped-up charges are keeping one of the most active groups on campus from getting student activity fee money. Indeed, one cabinet member told me gleefully, "We should be able to get this through the senate." I hope not, but I fear so. Fairness goes out the window as the Hatfields and McCoys load up their shotguns to go hunting the damn communists.

I may be wrong; the cabinet may actually believe in what it is doing. But if that is so, then they should all resign, and let someone competent do the job. I could be wrong, but I don't think so. Some (of course not all) of the senators and cabinet members are trying to enforce a homogeneous value system (their value system) on the rest of the campus, when their job should be exactly the opposite. They know who they are, and I challenge them (I dare them!) to reply.

Cynically yours,
Ted Doty
Ex-Student Senator

Brigade of rednecks

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of UMO and a one-time participant in student government, I am saddened by the deteriorating state of student government's ability to serve the best interests of the student body; a deterioration emphasized by the recent cabinet decision to cut off all funding for the Maine Peace Action Committee and to send the gay activist Wilde Stein Club to referendum for similar treatment. A recent *Maine Campus* editorial argued against an increase in the student activity fee which funds student government because, the writer felt, student government was a poor investment, with little return to the student. If these two latest plays reach reality, student government will provide the average student with an even smaller return than the editor imagined.

The student activity fee and the student government it funds have traditionally brought benefits to the student body of two kinds: monetary and cultural/social.

One monetary benefit has been low tuition. It is no accident that UMO has one of the lowest tuitions in New England. When former Governor Longley's budgetary meatax had state agencies covering UMO students, led by student government lobbyists, successfully challenged a hostile governor and a hostile legislature and ensured funding for UMO. Another monetary benefit has been the discount on textbooks, which student government pushed through. Yet another is the low prices students pay for on-campus movies and entertainment. A fourth is the relatively low mass transit costs secured by student government lobbying. The list goes on, ranging from cheap legal services to a free news paper—all provided by student government. Many of these lobbying efforts enjoyed the active support of both MPAC and the Wilde-Stein Club, and owe some of the success to these organizations.

Socially, MPAC has helped make students aware of vital national and international issues. MPAC members have been central participants in symposia and rallies over the past year which have generated large student attendance. That alone would seem to demonstrate student need for MPAC.

Wilde-Stein, in its five years of existence, has given UMO students a very valuable gift—it has taught them to be secure in their own sexuality. In 1975, heterosexual students looked over their shoulders in fear of the "gay threat." Men refused to touch men, women to embrace women, for fear they would be labeled "gay" and never get laid again. Wilde-Stein's activities have done much to alleviate straight/gay tensions at UMO, and to make heterosexuals more secure in their own sexuality. Anyone who says otherwise was not here in 1975 to see how far we've come.

These are only a few reasons why I am appalled at the red neck style of bigotry which threatens these groups. I wish these recent cuts were an anomaly, but they are part of a pattern of sluggishness and non-responsiveness on the part of the conservative element within student government to address student needs. In the face of ten years of accomplishments, the conservatives have called for cutbacks in student services and an incestuous copulation with the administration. We have seen students thrown off administrative committees, tuitions skyrocket, and new and grosser liberties taken by Residential Life with hardly a whimper of opposition.

When Schuyler Steele and his brigade of red necks have accomplished as much as MPAC and the Wilde-Stein Club, then let them speak. But until then, their seeming attempt to eliminate progressive thought at UMO and usher in an arch-conservative student government should be resisted.

Very Sincerely,
Jamie H. Eves
Class of '79

Do not judge lest you be judged

To the Editor:

I first heard about the issue of Wilde-Stein funding a few weeks ago. I was sitting with some friends in the Den and a few of us got pretty upset that some people would single this group out among all the groups on campus for funding. What right did they have?!

I have read different viewpoints in the *Campus* but none have affected me so deeply as the letter from Bill Mason (4/23). Although I fail to see the correlation between homosexuality and

getting drunk and stealing, this is not the point I wish to concentrate on.

Mr. Mason feels Dunn Hall Senator Jim Pastorelli is wrong in saying the student government is in no position to judge morals. He, Mason, apparently feels qualified and compelled to judge the actions of others. Mr. Mason uses a quote from the Bible to help make his point. It is easy to take Bible verses and make our own interpretation of the words.

I have my own interpretation of this verse that I'd like to share with Mr. Mason: "Do not judge lest you be

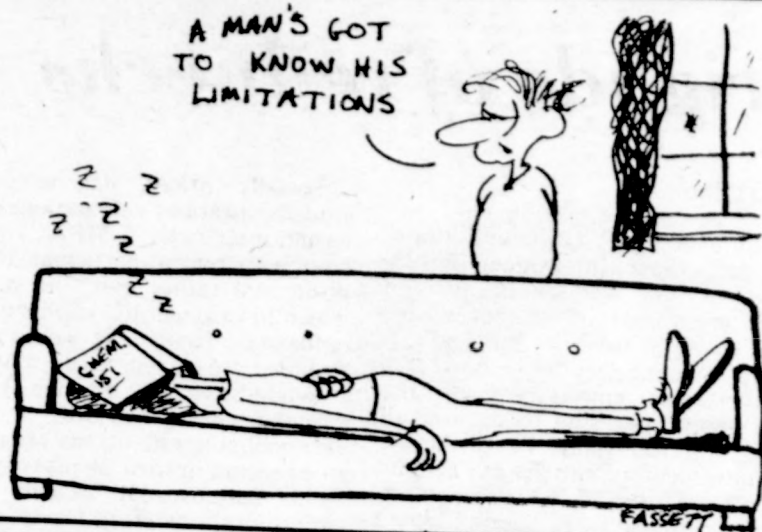
judged yourselves. For in the way you judge, you will be judged; and by your standard of measure, it shall be measured out to you. Matt. 7:1.

I do not feel I need to explain my interpretation of the above, but would like to add that I would not only agree with Jim Pastorelli's logic: that the student government is in no position to judge morals, I would go one step further. Not one if us is in a position to judge another's morals.

Christy Burnell
Orono



A MAN'S GOT
TO KNOW HIS
LIMITATIONS



WMEB is real rock & roll

To the Editor:

In my first few weeks at UMO, there were a number of culture shocks I had to adjust to. Probably the worst shock was the lack of cultural music on any of the radio stations-Top 40 from one end of the dial to the other. Then, I accidentally came across WMEB, and subsequently discovered it was coming from the very community I lived in. Not only did I rediscover real rock and roll, and could keep in tune to newly released LPs, but I also became exposed to jazz, bluegrass, "The Hellenic Voice," "King Biscuit Flower Hour," "Off the Beaten Track," "Phil's Eclectic Hour," and numerous other quality sounds. Furthermore (and perhaps most importantly), I was able to keep up with what was happening on and around campus. In other words, WMEB was an extension of my college education.

Now, I know very little about the facts of financing, but it is clear that WMEB is being treated like a school club, which it is in no way. A club does not need thousands of dollars worth of equipment to function. A club's purpose is to serve only its members, not a whole community as MEB does. (Not to mention that it is an educational center for those working there.) MEB is also not a self-sustained business. It is a non-commercial station that depends on (and can only pray for) others to help it, so that it can serve

others in return.

As to the station's actions getting "irresponsible"—that is b.s. terminology. The station is simply getting serious, in hopes that the administration will start to take the station seriously. Besides, you don't realize the value of something until you are threatened with losing it.

Hopefully,
Carolyn L. Daniel

Slumlord

To the Editor:

Every on-campus student will do well to re-read the article in Friday's *Maine Campus* on Residential Life. Hear me out and then make up your own minds.

According to every economic principle and common sense, living on campus should be considerably cheaper than off. After all, the heating costs per person are cheaper when people are crowded into 13 by 13 rooms. The university does not pay taxes on the dorms, and Residential is (supposedly) a non-profit business. Why, in light of the fact that I live alone and commute from Bangor every day, am I saving over \$150 by living off-campus? (I don't even get kicked out on vacations!)

In case it hasn't occurred to you, you are paying the wages of your Residential Life babysitting staff. In return for your money they insult your intelligence by telling you that you need a structured environment and proceed to dictate who may visit whom at what times, when you are to be quiet, how many kegs you may tap, ad nauseum.

Granted, absolute freedom does not exist in the real world, but at least the Bangor police dept. doesn't knock on my door and tell me that "consideration hours" are now in effect and ask me to move up the block if I want to play my stereo.

One of the most compelling reasons I moved off-campus was to escape Residential Life's "in loco parentis" mentality when I discovered that my every transgression was being dutifully passed along Residential Life's gossip line. It seems that student's rights exist only on paper when any savory (and in my case inaccurate) gossip is involved.

Sure, Residential Life will say that they must protect their investments, and they seem to be willing to use any means to that end. This is their decision. Landlords make such decisions too and perhaps the reason they are less meddlesome is that the freemarket system works in the real world. Residential Life will never change because there is a greater demand for dorm spaces than rooms to go around. This is no mistake. By creating and maintaining a housing shortage, Residential Life is a classical slumlord. Don't expect it to change. Students don't have the power to fight this system.

Susan Bruce

Betsy Murphy
Bangor

Just catch the next bus

To the Editor:

When I came up here as a freshman, one group that I considered joining was the Maine Peace Action Committee. Now, I'm glad that I didn't. It's not that I'm anti-socialist because I went through a socialist period in my life last year. I still agree on some of its stands (i.e. anti-draft), but its socialist reasonings do not agree with me. Before these past few days, I was even in favor of its being funded by student government, but now I sincerely hope that it doesn't get its funding.

"red baiter" nor a neo-Joe McCarthy. Anyone who knows him is aware he is a conservative, but he is not out to get the people from MPAC. He just believes that as a bipartisan group (that doesn't refer to a particular party allegiance, but to the fact that they only print one viewpoint) they shouldn't get funded. He even voted against the funding of a group that was (his own political belief) on that ground.

It seems probable MPAC will get its funding, but I don't think that any group which uses "black shirt" tactics should be funded. And, as far as I am concerned, Doug Allen and the rest of MPAC can just catch the next bus to hell. I'd even pay for their tickets.

Sincerely yours,
Robert L. Flenner
Stodder Hall

How much hymn singing?

To the Editor:

In response to Bill Mason's letter (April 23), I must say I am amazed at such a shallow display of reasoning. Mr. Mason has concluded, with one simple example of situational ethics, that student government funding should be managed according to morals. Well I want to know whose morals? Christian morals? If Mr. Mason thinks that Christianity is representative of the majority of students, he certainly is deceived. But then, Christians have clever ways of

obscuring the truth. Christianity isn't the only religion here and it isn't the absolute dictator of right and wrong.

I personally believe that organized religion is a farce and I am adamantly opposed to any of my money supporting any Christian activities. So, let the funding be governed by morals, my morals. We'll see how much hymn singing will be done at the student governments expense.

Sincerely,
Paula Whitney

Clean the scum off glasses

To the Editor:

In response to Daniel C. Buck's unfounded and uncalled for criticism of Kevin Adam's comic strips in Tuesday's April 22 edition of the *Maine Campus*, I would like to say this: Clean the scum off your glasses, Dan. Can't you see that this isn't the *Boston Globe*?

You charged Adams exhibited "disgustingly blatant sexism" in his

cartoons; sometimes, Dan, social ills are effectively exposed through comical satire. Come on Dan, doesn't an enlightened man like you know that? Why must you pick on someone who works very hard every day? He's only trying to make us laugh.

If you don't like his strips with their masterful art work and wittiness, then why do you read them?

Chet Williams



Dave Rand does some hang gliding Monday afternoon near a trailer park in Veazie.
(photo by Don Powers)

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Chet Williams

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Reeking of Currier and Ives, this village scene rests on the banks of the Penobscot River. [photo by Don Powers]

Aural expression forum

To the Editor:

Sitting here in my polyvinyl-chloride covered apartment, four-and-a-half hours (on a good day) away from the oasis of UMO, I cannot render any kind of informed opinion as to the controversy WMEB-FM has become embroiled in. I've heard various contrasting pieces of opinion and fact, and consider it my better choice to not say whether the measures WMEB has taken are on target, too extreme or somewhere in the middle. Je ne sais pas.

What I can do is state that I hope the university community (students, faculty and administration) is or becomes aware of the service WMEB provides. During my two-and-a-half year stint as music director, I was pleased with the recognition we were acquiring--both from listeners and from the music industry people we dealt with--and I think the increased respect came from the fact the station was doing the innovative programming in central Maine. We were on the top of the "new wave/punk" explosion as it happened, our jazz show had as much diversity and professionalism as any commercial jazz program, we covered the UMO athletic events in depth, we were one of the few (only?) college stations to broadcast the "King Biscuit Flower Hour" concert series. The programming was fresh--structured to some extent but flexible enough to let the dj program a show that reflected some thought and musical knowledge.

Problems? Of course. The things that limit any college station affected us too--we served as a training ground for people interested in broadcasting so necessarily the level of professionalism varied. Some people were learning their chops as others were perfecting theirs. The running of a radio station requires an immense amount of time and those of us on the executive staff put in hour upon hour, accepting the fact that no matter how much time we put in it wouldn't be quite enough. But the satisfactions were gratifying--a phone call inquiring about that fantastic new band that was just played; the pleasure of putting together a coherent, diverse musical set; the pride of constructing a four-hour show, maintaining an ebb and flow of music, insightful commentary, and keeping the listener abreast of the news; mostly, the feeling of being able to communicate to people using a medium that can be one of the most creative.

Now, there's trouble. Self-imposed restrictions on hours, underfunding, a feeling of a lack of appreciation. I have no solution, no magic formula or com-

promise that will ease the tensions.

But WMEB provides something no other area station does--coverage of the UMO community, a forum for aural expression and a progressive album-oriented rock format that exposes some vital music to the audience--from the familiar hits to the fringe of the avant garde. It's worth keeping. It's worth supporting.

Jim Sullivan
Correspondent, Boston Globe

God and gays

To the Editor:

May I comment on God and homosexuals? God loves homosexuals as much as heterosexuals, and if you are a Christian, as I am, and as Bill Mason says he is, you must believe this. For those who are close to God know that God rejects no one, it is only men who reject God by continuing to practice false and harmful ways. Therefore man cannot in the name of God reject a group such as the Wilde-Stein Club. They can show only the greatest compassion for their moral state and disadvantaged position in society. This is not the compassion of

patronization, but rather the compassion of humanity and brotherhood. In fact, a self-supporting group outside of the financial aspects, such as Wilde-Stein actually does much good for people who might otherwise be social casualties. It gives its members emotional support, friendship, a social context to replace their last membership in the larger society. These are things most Christians will not give them, so where are they supposed to get it? There won't be less

homosexuals without the Wilde-Stein Club.

Might I comment that the Bible is wrong if it says the effeminate will not inherit the kingdom of God. While it is debasing to have outright intercourse with people of the same sex, it is the ultimate dignity to touch, hold, hug, and love those of the same sex. Perhaps if the majority of Christians would accept this, there would be no need for a Wilde-Stein Club.

Thank You,
Paul Ferris
16 York Village

opinion 7

Viable avenues of action

To the Editor:

As a concerned member of the student body at UMO, I feel it is time for members of the student body, who are not directly affiliated with student government, to begin to stop and reflect upon what has been transpiring during the past few weeks in regards to the budgeting of student activity fees for the financing of various groups and service organizations. In the following few paragraphs, I shall attempt to lay a basis for such reflection and offer some viable avenues of action.

It is first necessary to point out the major responsibility of the student government is to manage the monies collected for them by the administration of this university in the form of compulsory student activity fees charged to each student at billing time every semester. In accordance with this, the monies collected should ideally be appropriated by the student government in a manner reflecting the best interests of the students who pay that activity fee. In this area, the student government has fared quite well in deciding, as a "representative democracy," what is in the students' best interests by sponsoring the activities of the IDB, OCB, UMFB, MUAB and SLS; all of which have proven that they are truly operated in the best interests of the student body. Week after week, we read that this group's funding was cut, or that another group's funding was denied in whole, etc. with no apparent logical flow in the decision-making process.

It would appear, by the manner in which both the cabinet and the GSS have arbitrarily and in a most capricious fashion, that the consistency and responsibility required for handling the financial problem is lacking within student government. This is not meant to imply student government is not capable of handling the problems at hand, merely that until now that body has failed to quantifiably justify its methodology in dealing with the present economic problems.

The student government, through the direct polling of the student body, must decide upon a policy which would definitively outline and set criteria by which groups receiving allocations could meet the "best interests of the student body."

If you believe the actions of the

cabinet and the GSS are not commensurate with what the majority of the UMO student body would consider the best interests of the students, then I would suggest these as possible ways in which to voice your disapproval:

The first, and most reasonable way, to show your concern would be to attend GSS meetings and voice your opinions or speak to your student representative, pointing out your concerns and ideas. Although this sounds as though it would be the best approach, due to the lack of communication between student government and the majority it proves to be not so.

What I am to suggest as a second possibility, I am compelled to by the grave situation which we all face. When one group is treated somewhat arbitrarily by student government in regards to funding requests, then the precedent would be set for future capricious acts of irresponsible budgeting of the various student service groups. Therefore, I would propose if you are genuinely distraught with the inconsistencies surrounding student government funding for various groups and have found it difficult to impress upon your student representative your concern, you still have available a viable option.

I would urge those of us who are extremely concerned to seriously consider a student activity fee strike for Fall 1980. In an effort to once and for all convince student government that unless it becomes more responsible with our money by coming up with a consistent policy for determining qualification and justification we as a student body will no longer trouble them with the responsibility entailed in the management of \$200,000 worth of students' hard earned money. I urge you, through letters to the editor and contact with your student senator, to make very clear your concerns and the possibility of a student activity fee strike, which unfortunately would devastate the activities of many groups fulfilling truly worthwhile goals.

I believe the student body knows student government is capable of such a policy formulation but I also believe the student body realizes student government needs to be motivated, by more than just idle chatter, to exercise those capabilities. I sincerely hope that this call to action will generate a turn in a positive direction in the future.

Gary Edward Giffard
Brewer

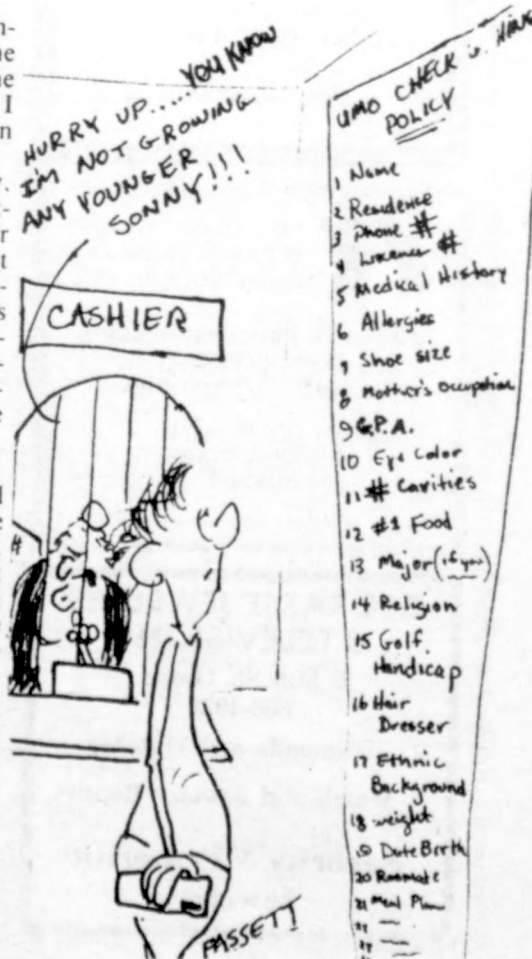
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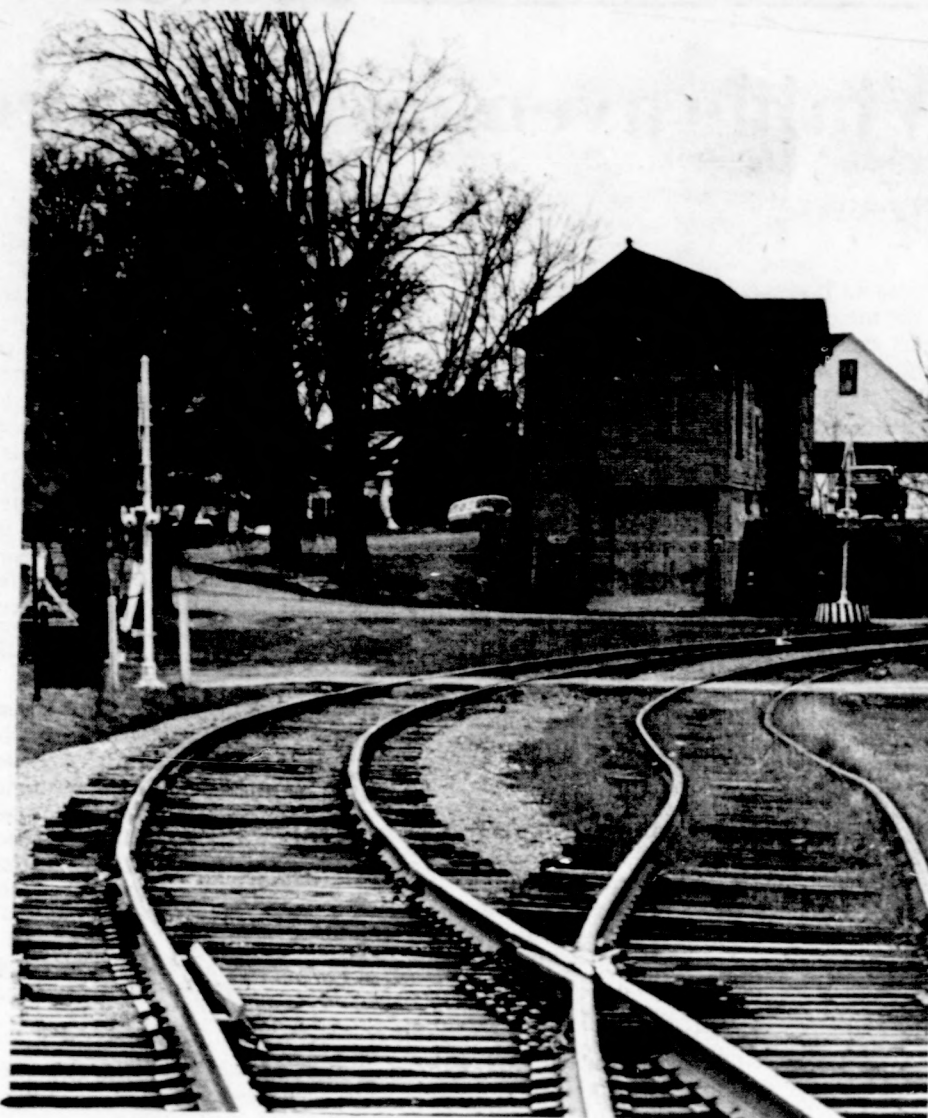
To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to Daniel C. Buck's comment on Kevin Adam's comic strips. I feel his criticism was tasteless and rude. Granted, he has a right to his own opinion. However, he should keep in mind that students are not expected to produce professional artwork during their academic years here on campus.

Perhaps, Daniel, you could offer some constructive criticism which would also contain substantial evidence to support your statements. Also, I'm curious to know why there wasn't any comments pertaining to Jared Smith's cartoons (the other cartoonist in the Maine Campus).

Laura Brown





The old Orono railroad station sits unused, a testimony to an earlier mode of travel, perhaps a more romantic time. [photo by Don Powers]

Senate will debate budget

by Erinie Clark
Staff writer

The 1980-81 student government budget will be the highlight to tonight's General Student Senate meeting.

According to Kevin Freeman, president of the GSS, the budget deliberation was postponed last week so that senators could have time to study the proposals. He said the proposed \$196,032.60 budget could be resolved at tonight's meeting, but a special

meeting would be held Thursday in the event that a decision is not reached at the regular meeting.

"According to the constitution, the senate is only required to spend a week deliberating the budget," Freeman said.

Recently, cabinet-approved budget proposals have drawn fire from several quarters because of budget cuts which apparently eliminate funding for the Maine Peace Action Committee and the Wilde-Stein Club.

Famous poet, novelist to appear Thursday

World famous poet, novelist, and critic Margaret Atwood will make a first appearance at UMO on Thursday, May 1. At 7:30 p.m. in 101 English/Math, Atwood will read from, and discuss, her work.

Born in 1939, Atwood was educated at Victoria College, University of Toronto, and at Radcliffe College. She has worked in a number of professions, and has taught and lectured at several institutions.

Atwood made her reputation as a poet with the remarkable "The Circle Game," which won for her the highest literary prize in Canada—the Governor-General's Award. This book was followed by "The Animals in That Country," "The Journals of Susanna Moodie," "Procedures for Underground,"

"Power Politics," "You Are Happy," and "Two-Headed Poems."

Atwood is also well-known as a leading contemporary novelist, critic and short story writer. In 1969, she published her first novel, "The Edible Woman," followed by "Surfacing" and her controversial book of criticism entitled "Survival." Her latest, and most widely-acclaimed novel, "Life before Man," has already been nominated for the Governor-General's Award for fiction.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Atwood's visit is sponsored by the department of English, The Patrons of the Fine Arts, and the Canadian-American Center.

Local columnist speaks on the views of a feminist

by Andy Paul

"Writing the column taught me the value of speaking out," Abbey Zimet, feminist column writer for the Bangor Daily News, said last Wednesday.

Zimet, who writes "Column One" every Monday, spoke to an audience of about 50 in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Zimet said she started writing the column about a year ago to air feminist views which, she said, are not well represented in the area.

"The column reaches a lot of people who would not ordinarily come into contact with feminist ideas," she said.

Zimet said Mel Stone, managing editor of the BDN, "got a lot of flak" for her column. Zimet urged those present to send any favorable letters they had to Stone.

"It seems all the people who don't like it (the column) write to the editor, and the people who do like it send letters to me," she said.

Speaking about the power of the media,

Zimet emphasized the impact of the daily newspaper.

"It can be a propaganda tool—we can't underestimate the power of that tool," she said.

Zimet stressed the importance of readers' feedback to her column, saying that she lives "in an isolated way."

"We've got to keep speaking to each other.... If channels of communication are open and people can see options, that's enough," Zimet said.

Zimet spoke of the possibility of running a permanent "women's forum" in the paper.

"I think it's a great idea, maybe it could be done," Zimet said, "in this day and age, the women's section is still full of chicken recipes and that's kind of pathetic."

Zimet recently lost her position as a BDN correspondent in the Ellsworth bureau. She said she would continue to write the column.

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State prison allows visitors for inmates

AUGUSTA—Because large numbers are expected, visitors to the Maine State Prison this week are being asked to call for appointments first. The prison gates are being opened to the public tomorrow, the first time in more than two weeks that prisoners have been allowed visitors. Mental Health and Corrections spokesman Ralph Lowe said only limited space is available for the one-hour visits. He said that rather than have potential visitors waiting around for hours, they should call the prison in Augusta for appointments. Corrections Chief Donald Allen said daily visits will start Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. He says night visits will be allowed on Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

Chiropractors claim patients injured by doctors treating spine

ROCKLAND—Maine's chiropractors claim that medical doctors may be injuring patients by performing the chiropractors' traditional technique of spinal manipulation.

At their convention in Rockland over the weekend, chiropractors told of treating patients who had been allegedly injured earlier by spinal manipulation applied by medical doctors, not trained in the procedure.

The Maine Medical Association said in response, that if the chiropractors had complaints about a specific doctor, they should contact the Board of Registration in Medicine, which licenses MD's.

Robert Lynch, chairman of the Board of Chiropractic Examiners, said he had heard complaints for years that chiropractors were quacks. He said the complaints came from the American Medical Association and its affiliated state organizations. He said those groups are now strangely silent about complaints about their own members now practicing spinal manipulation.

He said the technique takes years of training.



Navy awards Bath Iron Works defense contract for new frigates

BATH—The Navy Monday awarded a \$195-million contract to the Bath Iron Works for construction of three more guided-missile frigates.

The contract raises to 16 the number of frigates currently under contract to BIW and increases its total work backlog to roughly \$650 million.

Shipyards President John Sullivan Jr. said construction of the three new frigates will provide a solid base of work for BIW into 1984.

The FFG-seven-class ships are designed for defense against submarines, surface ships and aircraft.

SACO—Residents of Saco go to the polls today to decide whether to repeal their proposition 13-style ceiling on property taxes.

On the eve of the referendum, both supporters and opponents of repeal expressed optimism about the out-

come.

Pro-repeal forces, who initiated the referendum, are expressing hope for a big turnout. They say they would win by a 2-1 margin if 75 percent of the eligible voters go to the polls.

Opponents, who hope to modify the \$3 million tax cap, claim the repeal proposal has little chance of success. The opponents want to raise the ceiling by \$440 thousand.

Saco adopted its tax limitation

measure in January of 1979. Since that time, a number of other communities, including Auburn and Augusta, have rejected similar measures.

Supporters of the tax cap say it's the only way to insure that elected officials spend tax money wisely. But opponents argue that it has slashed vital services, and made it difficult for the city to recover from its \$2 million default early this year.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Would you, the UMO student body, participate in and/or support varsity intercollegiate (Ivy League) waterfront sports such as rowing, sailing, and crewing? All money for this development will be donated through private funds.

PLEASE RESPOND! YOUR INDIVIDUAL VOTE COUNTS TOWARD THE POSSIBLE FUTURE OF VARSITY WATER SPORT COMPETITION AT UMO.

Check the applicable response/responses

YES ☐ will participate in waterfront varsity sports

NO ☐ will not " "

YES ☐ will support waterfront varsity sports

NO ☐ will not " "

Please return to Journalism Dept., Lord Hall
Library, Information Desk next to the Oakes Room

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MAINE DAY
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LUNA BASE
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Get 2 mixed drinks or
drafts for the price of 1.

Don't miss this week's
Chugging Contest.

NO COVER

Proper ID

Black Bears hammer Husson twice

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

Monday was a great day for a ballgame, but Husson College probably has other words for the sunny day after the shelling they took on Mahaney Diamond. They offered practically no resistance to the big bats of Maine in the first game, and went down, 15-2. The second game was a little more competitive, but no real worry for the Bears, who added an 8-1 win to their season.

It was a good chance for the Bears to up their batting averages, and that they did. Mike Coutts led the fifteen hits in the first game with two homeruns, one a grand slam.

Skip Clark held the Braves to only one hit in his four innings on the mound, sending seven men back to the bench on strikes and walking five before Joe Johnson stepped in to finish. The Braves couldn't make a dent in the Maine armor, but the Bears did a heckuva lot of damage to the Husson defense.

Dick Whitten led off in the first inning with a double, and Bob Anthoine and Kevin Buckley loaded the bases for the set-up for Coutts, who let go and sent the ball over the leftfield fence for the first four Maine runs. Pete Adams later sacrificed to score John Perry. Maine went through the batting order a couple of times in the first two innings, and added six more runs in that second inning. Singles from Buckley, Coutts, Ed Pickett, Pete Adams and a Whitten double combined with some lucky breaks for the 11-0 lead. A Buckley double in the fifth batted in Whitten and Adams (single) before Coutts let another one rip for a two-run homerun.

Husson's first hit didn't come until the fourth inning when John Zinck took a Clark change-up for a triple, but there was no further damage. In the fifth, a couple of walks from John-



Sliding Husson baserunner Glenn Megquier finds a "no vacancy" sign at home plate as Maine catcher Pete Oullette slaps on the tag in game one of the Black Bears twinbill sweep yesterday. Umpire and the Braves' John Zinck look on. (photo by Don Brown)

son, a passed ball and wild pitch put two Husson players in a position to score on pitcher Gregg Tweedie's double. Johnson finished the innings with three K's to give the win to Clark, who stands 4-3 on the season.

Maine didn't embarrass the Husson team as much in the second game of the afternoon's doubleheader, and may have relaxed a little too much until they realized pitcher Brian LeFave meant business. LeFave held the Bears scoreless until the third inning when

and Ed Pickett on base. Both men scored, along with John Tortorella, who stole home at the same time Whitten was busy stealing second base for a move that confused Husson for a moment, but that was all the Maine team needed.

John Perry slammed one in the seventh inning 400 feet to the center-field fence for a homerun that almost wasn't.

Al Cloutier gloved the ball a few feet from the fence before his face met the grillwork. The ball dropped from Cloutier's glove and Cloutier himself dropped to the ground, but got up a few minutes later, shaken, but apparently o.k.

John Tortorella showed he really can play two sports well when he doubled home Jim Foley, a good batter himself, who got on base with a double.

The pitching of starter Tom Mahan and reliever Don Mason was something else. Coach Winkin's fear of the boys getting a little rusty from lack of play seemed almost needless after nine strikeouts from Mahan and only one hit and two walks were given up. Mason, a greatly improved pitcher over just last year, pitched a decent game last Saturday and hurled some great sliders for three great innings after Mahan, catching five men out on strikes and giving up only three hits.

Saturday the Bears will be playing one of their most important Yankee Conference games against UMass, slated to start at noon on Mahaney Diamond. Maine's game against UNH, which was rained out this weekend, has not been rescheduled as of yet, and may not be. UNH doesn't really want to spend the money to send the team back to Orono for the games, and Winkin himself doesn't know for sure whether or not the Bears will be able to travel to Durham.

Tom Vanidestine tripled and was batted in by Dick Whitten. Husson followed suit in the bottom of the inning when Al Cloutier singled and scored on a Maine error. John Perry squeezed another run in the fourth after a singling and stealing second to score a Pickett single. Tom Vanidestine singled in the fifth and scored a solo run on a Coutts sacrifice.

Two errors in the sixth proved costly to Husson and allowed Mike Schwoob

Triathlon set for Maine Day

So you think you're in good shape? Can you canoe sprint for 2 miles, bike race for 4 miles, or run for 3 miles?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, or to all of them, then the Maine Day Triathlon Competition to be held tomorrow is for you.

The Triathlon is a new event, designed to take advantage of the outdoor recreational opportunities around the UMO campus. Participants can test their skill and endurance canoeing on the Stillwater River, biking on the bike path, and running on the cross-country trails.

The competition was designed and organized by Steve Yale, a recreation

major and outdoor enthusiast. Yale emphasizes that the events are set up so they can be enjoyed by everybody, the serious competitor as well as the "weekend athlete".

Participants can enter as either a 4-person team (two canoeists, one biker, one runner) or as an individual, where one person does all three events. Winners will be determined by the total time to complete the 9-mile course.

If you are in need of a canoe or additional team members, please contact the Student Activities Office in the Memorial Union. Registration is also there, beginning tomorrow morning at 9:30.

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1:30-6:30 pm Alfond Arena

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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

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The aftermath

UMO at the Marathon

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

There was a combination of adulation and fatigue for the nine UMO runners at the end of the Boston Marathon.

Bruce Freme, a special student in microbiology from Caribou, didn't finish. Freme tried running although he still had the flu, but his illness and the heat forced him to drop out by the fifteenth mile.

The heat was a common complaint for the UMO marathoners. Joe Logue, a master's candidate in education from Orono, blamed the heat for a slow time of 3:01 hours. Logue, running his fourth Boston Marathon, said, "The heat took its toll around seventh mile, and I was forced to walk for awhile."

Vaughan Holyoke, an extension crop specialist who finished in 3:22 hours, said the heat, estimated to be around 80 degrees, was hotter than anything he'd been able to prepare for. "I ran out of gas quicker than I should have," Holyoke added.

The crowd, estimated at 3 million, was a positive factor for the runners. Don Winant, a master's candidate in education from Seattle, Wash., called the atmosphere "like a circus, with so many people lined up for 26 miles."

Freme added, "It was amazing. The people were just going nuts. The Boston area people really get involved with the marathon."

Steve Moyer, a senior wildlife management major from Hatfield, Pa., had a hard time getting started. Moyer, who finished in 2:44.15, was set in the middle of the starting pack. "I had to dodge and weave through the crowd, and I couldn't establish a rhythm. I had to fight for water and position. I struggled early because of the heat and the pack."

Holyoke commented his time was slow "because it took me three to four minutes after the race started just to get to the starting line."

Each runner found different parts of the course hard. Jon Howland, a senior survey engineering major from Bar Harbor, found the downhill hardest. "The downhill really pounds the legs. The course loses 425 feet from start to finish."

Holyoke said he struggled at the Heartbreak Hill area, a series of long, rolling hills in Newton which last from the eighteenth to the twenty-first mile. "Heartbreak Hill is hard because of its length and its location. Going uphill always makes it tough. I felt so badly by that time that the hills seemed especially tough."

Winant, who finished in 2:34.5, didn't notice Heartbreak Hill. "I was too numb by that time to realize I was at Heartbreak. I really had a hard time at the end, because I was tired and dehydrated," Winant said.

The runners have been taking it easy and recovering since returning from Boston, with many of them running for the first time last Friday. "I could hardly get around until Thursday," Howland said. Moyers added, "My thighs and quadriceps are still tight."

Bill Rodgers won his third consecutive Boston Marathon in 2:12.11. Dr. Bernie Heinrich, a

UMO graduate, finished fifty-first overall and won the Masters' (40 and over) division. Heinrich, originally from Wilton, earned his bachelor's and masters degrees in zoology at UMO and his doctorate at UCLA. Heinrich ran track and cross-country at UMO in the late 1950s, and is currently a professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

All of the runners plan to run again next year, except Howland. "Boston's not my kind of course," Howland stated. "I don't run downhill well."

All the runners were glad they had gone. Moyer summed it up best when he said, "I'm very happy to finish, especially when so many others dropped out. Also it's great to be in the center of the running world's attention."

Football recruits

by Scott Winslow
Staff writer

If you go to graduation ceremonies this May, you'll see six extremely big gentlemen in caps and gowns. Well, that was Jack Bicknell's offensive line. The key word is *was*. They're all leaving. In fact, only starting guard Andy Nielsen remains from last year's offensive line. This void leaves a big problem for the Maine coaching staff, a problem they have tried to solve by recruiting offensive linemen—big, strong, quick ones.

With the recruiting season just about over, Jack Bicknell sees twelve "blue-chip" players coming to Orono next year, five of whom are, surprise, offensive linemen.

This group of elite linemen is headed by John Hodgkins, a 6' 3", 248 pound stalwart from Greene, Maine, and Maine Central Institute. Coach Bicknell calls him "one of our top prospects."

"With a year's experience at MCI he should be able to help us right away."

Another Maine product is Audy Jones from Wilton and Mt. Blue High School. Jones is a 6' 4", 230 pound offensive lineman "with lots of raw potential." "He'll be even more effective with another 20 pounds."

Two more linemen come from Massachusetts. Dan McClung, 6' 2", 225 pounds, from Pocasset, and Jim Farley, 6' 1", 220 pounds, from Burlington. Farley, despite being a bit small, is "exceptionally strong."

Tom Smith, a tackle from Mahopac, New York, rounds out the list of offensive big men. He's 6' 5", and 250 pounds, enough said.

To support that offensive five, Maine is looking towards two highly regarded tight ends. They are Robert Jowett, 6' 3", 210 pounds, from Andover, Massachusetts, and John Nocket, 6' 3", 230 pounds, from Newark, Delaware. Bicknell describes both as "versatile athletes who can play either tight end or defensive end." Nocket runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

The remaining "blue-chippers" include two quarterbacks, a wide receiver, a defensive lineman, and a defensive back.

Quarterbacks— — Dave Redholtz from Millington, New Jersey, and Matt Kennedy from Clarke Summit, Pennsylvania. Both are 5' 11", 175 pounds, and can run with the ball. Redholtz is a southpaw.

Wide receiver— John McGrath, 6' 3", 185 pounds, from New Brunswick, New Jersey. "He has lightning speed and can play wide receiver or defensive back. An exceptional baseball player as well."

Defensive lineman— Phil Ernst, 6' 2", 215 pounds, from Roxbury, New Jersey. "He's very quick, runs a 4.8 40 yard dash, should be able to play right away."

Defensive back— Dave Nardone, 6'

1", 195 pounds, from Andover, Massachusetts. "A superb running back in high school, he will be moved to defensive back."

Other home state prospects are Pat Phillipon, a Fitzpatrick award winning linebacker from Bangor. Jeff Shain, a linebacker from Sanford. Robert Caito, a place-kicker from Lewiston. Tony Butters from Bethel, and Sonny Leclair, from Orono.

Hoop reunion

In Springfield, Mass., the dream backcourt of Oscar Robertson and Jerry West and front-court ace Jerry Lucas were inducted into the basketball Hall of Fame yesterday. All three were on the High School All-American team in 1955-56 and on the college All-American team in 1959-60. They first played together on the 1960 U.S. Olympic team that brought home the gold medal from the Rome summer games. And they were fixtures in the N.B.A. All-Star game through the 1960's. Robertson was named Most Valuable Player in 1961, 1964 and 1969; Lucas took the honor in 1965, and West collected the title in 1972.

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.

NAPOLI

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Napoli's will be closing May 4th
for the summer. See you next fall!

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



Fraternity and sorority members line up on a rainy Saturday for events during Greek Weekend. [photo by Don Powers]

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

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

Longdown

Tuesday, April 29

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

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

5 to 7 p.m. Preventive Medicine Program, Baletine Hall.

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

7 p.m. Pre-Law Society presents Maine Superior Court Justice Edward Stern. Alumni Center Lounge, North Hall.

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

8 p.m. Casino Night Benefit, Damn Yankee.

8 p.m. Bear's Den Tonight "James Parnell Group."

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

8:15 p.m. theater "The Tempest," Hauck Auditorium.



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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.