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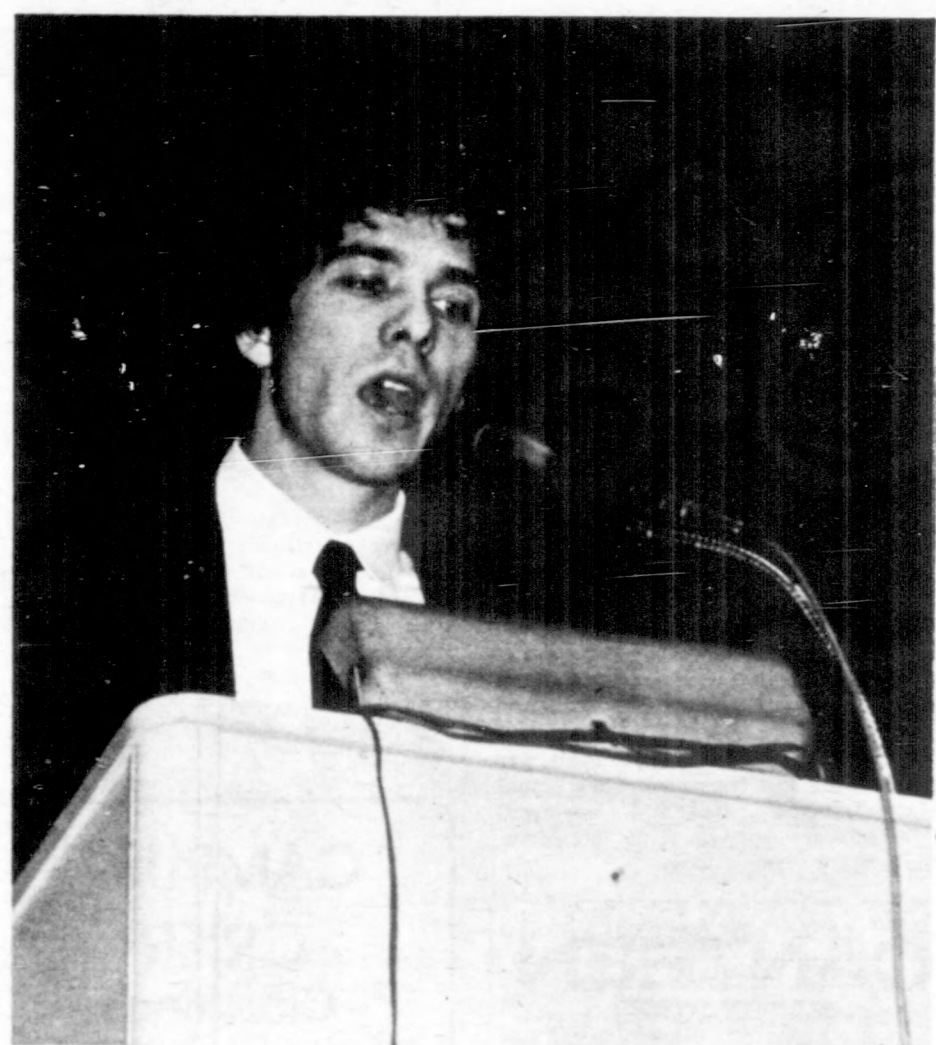
The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 86, no.46

Friday, April 4, 1980

A-bomb designer says

Nukes can't solve energy problems



John Phillips, designer of an A-bomb while at Princeton, says that nuclear power alone can't aid this country's energy problems. [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Nuclear power is not needed and cannot solve the present energy crisis, said John Aristotle Phillips, "the A-bomb kid," Thursday night in a speech before about 150 at Hauck Auditorium.

Phillips, a Princeton graduate, another in a series of DLS speakers, also said conventional energy resources such as oil, coal and synthetic fuels will not be able to meet the energy demands of the nation.

"The administration wants to dump \$88 billion into the synthetic fuel program," Phillips said. "They (administration) expect to squeeze oil out of stone and have it bubbling out of the Rockies."

Phillips cited a six year energy study by a Harvard business report that showed nuclear power is not economically feasible. The report proposed increased energy efficiencies and the use of solar power. "Solar power is here," Phillips said. "Six percent of the energy consumption in the United States is provided by solar sources such as wind and wood. While nuclear energy provides only three to four percent."

"When the special interest groups that control nuclear industries say that nuclear

power is here, I say that nuclear power isn't here."

Phillips also cited the history of nuclear power in the United States. "Twenty years ago, nuclear power was considered a beautiful dream by the industry," he said. "Now twenty years later it has become a nightmare."

The speaker said the idea of nuclear energy is good "in theory" but once the oil companies and business became involved in the field the problems began. "The radiation in each nuclear plant is 10,000 times what was emitted at Hiroshima," Phillips said. "Yet the companies that run the nuclear facilities are cutting corners everywhere, including on areas of safety."

It was unthinkable to the early scientists of nuclear power to cut corners on safety equipment just to make a buck," Phillips said.

Phillips dismissed claims by nuclear proponents that the country would be severely damaged by a shutdown of nuclear generating facilities. "This country wastes 50 percent of the energy that it produces," he said. "If every nuclear plant was closed tonight we would still have 20 percent excess generating capacity nation-

[see PHILLIPS page 12]

Cohen's advice sought on conduct code legality

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Student Government President David Spellman has requested an opinion on the constitutionality of the UMO Student

Conduct Code and on the actions of Conduct Officer Sharon Dendurent from Maine Attorney General Richard Cohen.

"I'm basically concerned with the process involved," Spellman said.

Spellman questioned the legality of denying "the right of the defense to cross-examine on the spot and to confront witnesses" by the conduct committee at a hearing.

"The defense must be able to confront witnesses against him," Spellman said. "I think the conduct committee would benefit also—they'd get the points of view when

**For complete text
of the letter,
see page twelve.**

Well, somebody's got to do it...

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

Have you ever considered what it's like writing a parking ticket rather than receiving one?

Ticketing vehicles at UMO for the first time can leave a "strange feeling" in your stomach, "like when you're about to go on stage, with butterflies in (your) stomach," says Craig Hutchinson, a public administration graduate student, who has been ticketing for about a semester and a half now.

"If you're the type of person who gets bothered easily," says Hutchinson, "then it's tough. You've just got to remember it's a job—a serious job."

Hutchinson has witnessed varied reactions to his ticketing over the months, most often consisting of, "Don't ticket my car," being hollered from windows in the distance, "or something to that effect, with a vile word thrown in," he said.

Excuses come in all shapes and

sizes from students who don't want to receive a parking ticket, says Hutchinson.

In hopes that the ticketer might be sympathetic, Hutchinson said there are times when students leave notes on their cars, expressing for example, "Please don't ticket my car, I sprained my ankle." Checking the truth of some excuses is virtually impossible, he said, adding that such excuses usually aren't heeded.

"You're doing a service to the community," said Hutchinson about the job of ticketing for the UMO Police Department, "even though there are some persons who don't believe it's a service."

Hutchinson said ticketers provide a vital information service to the community at times, when visitors inquire as to where a building is or where the most appropriate lot to park in is located. "Just little things like that (make a difference)—not all we do is harass people by giving them tickets."

"I suppose as a job it can be [see TICKETS page 12]



Ticketeer Craig Hutchinson. [photo by Susan day]



Tim Deaveau tries to get a little studying in while enjoying the spring weather on Thursday afternoon. [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

GSB financial proposal submitted for approval

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

A compromise that would allow the Graduate Student Board to have greater control over its financial affairs has been submitted to the student government cabinet by Student Government Vice-President Kevin Freeman.

Under the proposal, the GSB would receive \$6.50 out of the \$12.50 activity fee a graduate student pays each semester to use as it wishes. Student government would provide no additional funding.

The proposal was developed because the GSB threatened to secede from student government because they needed government approval before spending their budgeted funds.

"This measure will help preserve student government's image as one body on campus," Freeman said.

The proposal, which was unanimously approved by the GSB, would provide the board with an estimated \$10,140 in funding for the 1980-81 school year, an increase of over \$2,000 over the present year's budget as allocated by student government. According to newly-elected GSB President Ann Hackenson, the extra funds will be used for improvements to the graduate center and graduate student research, if the measure is approved by the cabinet and

the General Student Senate.

"This measure would give us fiscal autonomy," Hackenson said. "We have been asking for money from a group of largely undergraduate students who don't understand the needs of the graduate students."

One problem that exists in the proposal involves the transfer of funds from the business office to the GSB. Freeman is planning to discuss the matter with George Berube, an accountant at the business office. Freeman conceded that there is a possibility that the transfer can not be done.

Freeman said other student groups would be flatly denied. He noted the graduate students are treated differently from the rest of the community in almost every aspect on campus.

"Graduate students are almost totally segregated from the rest of the campus community," Freeman said. "They are housed elsewhere. They have a different office, and they have different tuition rates."

Freeman also said while other groups were included in student government during its formation, the GSB joined only two years ago on an "experimental basis."

The proposal is subject to change by either the cabinet of the GSS, and the cabinet has invited the GSB to attend its meeting next Wednesday to work on the specifics of the proposal.

Thought about those unpaid bills?

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

If you owe the university money, you'd better pay up soon, or face the consequences.

"Bills have been sent out to students," said Lynn Madden, purser at the business office. "these bills cover old balances, dorm damage and library fines."

"Students not paying these bills will face certain penalties," Madden said. "these penalties are dependent on several things."

One of the penalties is placed on students who wish to remain on campus. The business office won't accept \$50 room deposits from students with outstanding balances. An unpaid room deposit means no room on campus next semester.

Off-campus students don't escape penalties either.

"If the student's bill has been deferred because he is waiting for a loan, then registration for next semester is possible. But, if an outstanding balance is present we will notify the registrar and the student will not be able to register for courses," Madden said.

Re-admittance will also be denied to a student leaving school with an outstanding

balance, according to Madden.

Graduating seniors also can't escape their debts.

"We hold transcripts of seniors with unpaid bills until the bill is paid," Madden said. "We do make concessions in certain cases where the amount of the bill is less than \$25."

"Sometimes the bills aren't paid and a collection agency is necessary. This usually happens a couple of times a year, and only to inactive students," Madden said. "If the bill is small, like \$1 or less, we take care of it ourselves from a special account."

Library fines account for some of the billing assessed by the business office. These fines are for overdue books as well as lost volumes.

"We charge a \$15 fee for lost books. If the book is found, the \$15 is refunded and the student has to pay the overdue charges," said Mrs. Pelletier, a library employee.

"We average 145 lost books per semester and these bills are kept here for about six weeks before we send them to the

treasurer's office," Pelletier added.

"Most students don't pay the bills here," Thibodeau said. "Not even 10 percent of the students come in here, the majority of the bills are sent over to the business office."

"More than \$3,500 owed by students per semester for lost books and fines," said Mary Thibodeau, fine desk employee. "The bills are typed up at the circulation desk, but we collect them."

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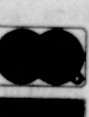
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★ Police blotter ★

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

★ Disorderly conduct was reported on the second floor west wing of Oxford Hall Tuesday when various students were setting off firecrackers, sky rockets, and other assorted semi-explosives, police said. When the students noticed the police's arrival, they scattered into the building with the police chasing them. One student was apprehended and was sent to the campus judiciary board.

★ Officers seized three highway signs from a student's room in Oxford Hall Tuesday, after the firework's complaint had been made. After police had chased several people into the west door of Oxford Hall and reached the second floor, they could hear laughter and talking of the "run" behind closed doors. It was at this point, one of the officers noticed a "University of Maine at Orono" sign hanging over the window in one of the rooms a "Speed Limit 50 mph" sign on the bookcase; and a "Stop" sign being used as a table top. Because the student couldn't produce bill of sales for the signs, he is under the penalty of being summoned to court. Police took the signs and are checking to see if they are missing from the locations.

★ A student reported to police Wednesday the theft of his \$270 Motobecane 10-speed bicycle on Monday night from the west side of the Memorial Union. He didn't lock the bike, because he said he was only

going to be in the Bear's Den for a few minutes. When he returned about a minute later, he found the bike missing. It's black, with a Fletcher silver rack on the back and has red cables. A lock and cable are attached to the bike. The lock is a Master key lock No. 3210. The model is "Super Mirage."

★ The cracked windshield of a 1966 Oldsmobile Delta parked in the resident line road side of Gannett Hall was reported to police Wednesday. The estimated cost for replacement of the windshield is \$185. The car belongs to Thomas Ackerman of 337 Gannett Hall.

★ Sue Nicholas of 421 Hart Hall reported to police Wednesday someone removed \$90 in cash from her room between March 29 and the day she reported the theft.

★ For attempting to steal a record from the UMO Bookstore, valued at \$8.95, a student was sent to the judiciary board on campus. He regretted it and was offered alternative diversion to his charge.

★ A brown and white springer spaniel was found running loose outside the police station Tuesday. She was called into the ambulance bay and officers found the owner.

★ James Pardiola of Augusta Hall, BCC, was issued a summons Tuesday for operating a vehicle without a license, police said.

★ James McKinney of Orono was issued a summons Wednesday for improper parking, police said.

★ A burglar alarm was set off in Alumni Hall Thursday, police said, because of equipment malfunction.



"Oh, she's going to take another one!" says Penny Burns, strolling with a friend down to the library. [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

LOWDOWN

Friday, April 4

4 p.m. Lifestyles Study Group meeting, MCA building, College Avenue.

7 and 9:30 p.m. SEA Movie "The Hound of Baskervilles" 101 English/Math.

8:15 p.m. Pavilion Theatre "Shadow Box."

10:05 p.m. WMEB-FM Beatie's Decca Tapes.

Midnight WMEB-FM Midnight Armenian Radio Hour.

Saturday, April 5

Noon to Midnight Benefit Dance Marathon sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma. Registration at 11 a.m. Lengyel Gym.

7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Benefit Skating Marathon sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho. Registration at 5 p.m. Alford Arena.

7 and 9:30 p.m. SEA Movie "Murder by Decree" Hauck Auditorium.

8 p.m. Bear's Den Tonight "OD's"

8 p.m. Damn Yankee "Taylor Whiteside"

Sunday, April 6

Happy Easter!

All day WMEB-FM Easter Album Hunt.

6:05 p.m. WMEB-FM "The Hel- lenic Voice."

7 p.m. Musicals "Jesus Christ, Superstar" 101 English/Math

10 p.m. WMEB-FM "King Biscuit Flower Hour."

Council plans for bigger bash

by Steve McGrath
Staff writer

Every year, the Senior Council plans activities for the graduating class. Unfortunately many of these plans never materialize, according to Rick Knowlton, Senior Council president.

This year, activities such as Senior Prom aren't even being considered in an effort to put all the council's resources and efforts in the year-end Senior Bash.

Knowlton said this decision was made by the council because it was felt the bash would "benefit more people."

"More people go to the bash than would go to the Senior Prom," Knowlton said.

The bash, which is scheduled to begin at 1:30 on Friday, May 16, will feature three bands and a steak and lobster dinner. The

music, provided by Oak, Chuck Kruger and the Peter Galloway Revue, will begin at 2 p.m. and will be playing "constantly," Knowlton said.

Knowlton is hoping for good weather so the bash may be held outside. However, there are indoor sites being discussed in the event of bad weather.

Tickets for the bash will go on sale sometime next week and may be purchased from any member of the Senior Council or

from the student government office. Ticket price has not been determined yet, but Knowlton said students will not be bearing full cost.

"The (extra Senior Council) money will go towards the bash to lower the cost to students," he said.

The Senior Council will also be lowering the cost of graduation announcements this year.

[see BASH page 12]

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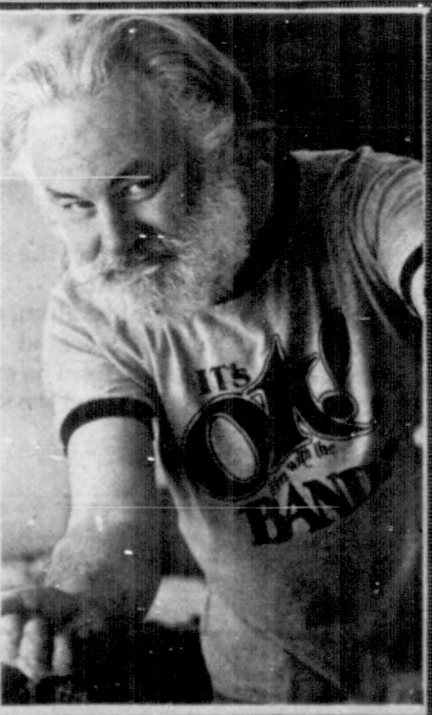
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Who to choose?

Politics just doesn't seem to be exciting anymore.

Oh, it was for a while. Especially here at UMO. Jerry Brown, Ted Kennedy and their relatives all catering to the students.

But now the future looks bleak for the liberals. Especially the students. Jerry Brown has given up, and it looks like the 1980 presidential contest may come down to the incumbent versus Ronald Reagan.

Ronald Reagan? Didn't we all scoff at his chances a few months ago? Were we the ones who said he didn't have a chance?

A lot has happened since Ted Kennedy was the overwhelming darling of the Democratic party, and the Republicans didn't really matter.

The public had dropped Kennedy and hoisted Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan

on its shoulders.

But one thing remained steady throughout the contest. Jerry Brown had a small but strong core of support. And we saw that support clearly on this campus. College students were backing him—they did from the beginning.

But the young hero was finally forced from the race.

It's really disappointing. His withdrawal is a disappointment because he had a clear stand on issues that was not close to the middle. Students knew what he stood for and they believed in it too.

It's also disappointing because students are likely to lose interest in the race. Brown is gone and some just don't want to choose between Carter and Reagan.

The feeling of helplessness returns. T.E.

Cabbages and kings

This week, Don Stratton and the 20th Century Ensemble gave a fine performance in Hauck Auditorium, and in this editor's musically uneducated opinion, they deserve a King. The entire group mixed well together and the soloists

were impressive. And Mr. Stratton's solo was one of the most enjoyable highlights of the evening. Haloed on a darkened stage by the huge circle reflection from his silver trumpet, the sight and sounds of the performance were sterling.

Column Inches Tammy Eves

Smooth sailing

This newspaper has, in the past, had a pretty antagonistic relationship with various segments of the university community.

Between presidential job-hunting, administrators' retreats and anti-gay quotations, the *Campus* has made more than a few enemies.

The ill feelings have most often revolved around the UMO administration. So much so that the attitude "you can't trust any administrator" was being ingrained in all young journalists' heads.

We had problems with student government and other organizations as well, but it seems there were times when a dozen or so members of the administration refused to even return calls from *Maine Campus* reporters.

"He's out of town," or "he's in a meeting" were standard.

The paper's name became a sort of curse on the lips of members of student affairs' Thursday morning breakfast club.

The attitude has changed somewhat. The waters have been eerily smooth this year. It's a little unnerving. My cynicism

*I am certainly happy
that we now feel
reasonably confident
that administrators
won't slam doors on us....*

forces me to wonder if we're missing something. Somebody's got to be doing something wrong, I have thought.

But, with a few minor exceptions, our honeymoon with the administration has continued. We've even been complimented at times. Vice Presidency for Student Affairs Tom Aceto, a pretty regular media critic, has indicated that he actually misses our paper when we don't publish.

Well, I'll be.

Our reporters call it cynicism. Our critics have cried sensationalism. But right now it's neither and I don't know whether to be happy about that or not.

I am certainly happy that we now feel reasonably confident that administrators won't slam doors on us. I am happy that Tom Aceto is taking the time to write a new weekly column for us.

But on telling some of the *Campus* veterans about it, the reaction is, "I never thought I'd see the day."

It's good to have a placid working relationship. There are fewer ulcers. But sometimes nostalgia sets in. Oh, for a good administrative scandal.

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.

Spelling bee

To the Editor:

For many years, I have been sorely troubled by the overly complicated way in which many of our everyday words are spelled. Accordingly, I would like to outline below a 10 year program which I believe could eliminate easily and painlessly the complexities of our modern methods of spelling. Any efforts on your part to promote the adoption of this system will be appreciated.

The year 1981 would be devoted to the successful elimination of the soft c, which is obviously replaceable by s. Likewise, in 1982, all other c's would become k's. Thus we certainly would have no further concern with this konsonant. However, since it would still be found on all typewriter keyboards, we would use it as a replacement for ce bocersome TH. Cis would okkur in 1983.

Next, ce suffix ING would be attacked. Cis problem would be solved by remonigee exsess N. 1984 will be sufficiently long enough for akkom-

Terrific job!

To the Editor:

This is to congratulate Tammy Eves on two counts. First, your editorial last week about the first time new reporters ruffle the feathers of someone concerned about an article they've written, concerned enough to write an uncompromising letter to the editor, made me feel better about some of the times I've blasted *Campus* reporting. We readers, when irate, do have a function in the development of a reporter's skills as well as his or her thick hide. You also pointed out what such letters do to the ego of budding reporters. Perhaps some of us will be more understanding in the future.

Second, your article on the Employee Assistance Program was exceptionally well done. Your ability as a reporter reminds me of some of the fine articles done by two of your predecessors as editor, Peter S. T. Taber and David Bright, both of whom I understand are now with the *Bangor Daily News*. I hope you continue with a career in journalism. You're as good a reporter as any we've had.

Sincerely,
R.A. Graves, M.D.
Director of Employees Assistance Program

McGrath's theory rejected

To the Editor:

I'd like to respond to Steve McGrath's editorial of April 3.

According to McGrath, the senate did 600 sorority women a horrible injustice by denying the Panhellenic Council a cabinet seat. He said, "Common logic follows, folks, that if sororities shouldn't be represented, neither should fraternities." This is a ridiculous statement. The sororities are represented by IDB or OCB depending on where they live.

Now someone is bound to ask about the services sororities provide, and the different lifestyle they offer. I agree. But let's use a little common sense. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is a large organization and provides a definite service to the university, but should it have a cabinet seat? Of course not. Or take the Wilde-Stein Club. It certainly offers a different lifestyle, no doubt about it, but nobody in their right mind would think they deserve a cabinet seat.

Therefore, as much as I admire the sororities, the issue of Panhellenic representation is ludicrous at this time. Should the sororities get houses (and I support them in their effort to do so) then I would vote to give them a cabinet seat. But for now, I'd like to

commend my colleagues (like Roger Brodeur) who voted no.

Respectfully,
Buddy Spaulding
Student Senator
Gannett Hall

Allen's decision

This is a copy of a letter to acting President Allen.

To the Editor:

It is the majority decision (12-4) of the 1980 Senior Council to request that the Office of the President seek sources alternate to Cotrell and Leonard, Inc. from which to purchase the caps and gowns necessary for the May 17, 1980 Commencement Exercises.

However, it must be stressed that the primary concern of the Senior Council is to have adequate garments for all seniors and distinguished guests involved on time and at low cost.

It is assured that the Senior Council recognizes the difficulties associated with this decision and hopes that all seniors join in support of the decision of the president.

Sincerely yours,
Richard L. Knowlton
President, Senior Council

Ask the administrator

'Orono, we have a problem'

Recent events on the campus have made me feel very much like an astronaut on board Apollo 13 who calmly announced after an explosion ripped the craft half-way on its voyage to the moon, "Houston, we have a problem!" While it may seem far too dramatic to some observers to draw an analogy to that terrifying incident, my analysis of current student-administrator relations causes me to paraphrase, "Orono, we have a problem!"

As a recent letter to the *Maine Campus* suggests, many students feel administrators appear to listen to what students have to say but then their decisions don't always reflect the advice students have given. Is the listening really a charade designed to placate students or are there other plausible explanations for administrative decisions which seemingly contradict general student opinion on a given topic? Shouldn't administrators have to explain and defend their decisions, particularly to those students who may be adversely affected or at least inconvenienced by a decision? I believe so. Consequently, in addition to the practice of sending individual letters to students affected by a decision (which was done in the

recent decision expanding the number of quiet sections in residence halls), the editor of the *Maine Campus* has consented to my writing a weekly column which will consist of responses to student questions or challenges of administrative decisions in the student life area.

Students are encouraged to submit questions to me either directly at 201 Fernald Hall or via the *Maine Campus*. In true Ann Landers style, your name will not be used unless you specifically request it. If you prefer to submit your question anonymously, that's all right, too. Remember the purpose is to give you an opportunity to seek an explanation for any administrative decision which you feel impacts in a negative way on students. Assuming the readers of the *Maine Campus* will respond in sufficient numbers, I intend to use an advisory group of two or three students to assist me in determining which questions to select for comment. Every student who submits a letter can expect a personal response from me provided, of course, they provide me with a name and/or address to direct the response.

Please understand I am not

naive enough to believe the introduction of a weekly response to student questions and concerns will, in and of itself, resolve student-administrator differences. Given the size and diversity of our university, the absence of a certain level of tension or disagreement would be quite surprising. What I hope the column will do is to create an additional mechanism for communication and clarification, particularly for those students who do not have extensive contact with me or with other administrators. Obviously, I will continue to work closely with your elected leaders to obtain their advice prior to making any decision affecting students. I will also continue to use the Student Affairs Advisory Committee, composed of students and faculty, and will seek out other student, faculty and staff advice depending on the issue. The weekly column is intended to supplement and not to replace all of the existing forms of communication and consultation. I hope you will find it to be a useful way of addressing student concerns. 'Til next week, keep those cards and letters coming in!

Thomas D. Aceto is vice president for student affairs



Trash and treasures

Liz Hale

A late night spot

I thought I had seen most of Bangor. To go a step further, I thought I had discovered most of the nooks, crannies and other spots of interest.

My first discovery was a tiny bar in Bangor central. A friend took me through a long, dark alley to get there. There were no signs, no fanfare—just a name on a door, "office."

Yet to my surprise, there was a small, nicely lighted room beyond that barren door. The tables were large and solid, the chairs comfortable, the drinks well-made and reasonable. And on the center of each table there was a large basket of crackers, breadsticks and pretzels snuggled next to a hefty crock of cheese.

I had found a gem. Next, after hearing bizarre stories for years, I decided to check out the Paramount lounge. Actually, it wasn't my choice but I went anyway.

The Big P was just as I expected, a smallish, slightly tacky bar with a big, bad reputation. It was wise to order beer, and I drank it out of the bottle rather than deal with a rather dubious glass.

A few were playing pinball, and there was a small line for the one-armed bandit. The "entertainer" was obviously bored and transmitted it to the audience (well, most of them).

I didn't stay there long but at least I had been there and had (almost) seen it all.

My travels in Bangor lead down many other roads and many other establishments until I

thought I had at least heard of them all.

And then came Albert's. Some friends and I had closed down a regular bar and still wanted to party, so they led me to Albert's, an almost all-night bottle club on Main Street.

Albert's looks somewhat akin to a cinderblock storage house. It's easily passed over as uninteresting, especially in daylight.

As you walk in, someone will take some money (it's cheaper to go as a couple) and stamp you with a circle that says (rather weakly) Albert's Disco. If you're concerned about the mark, they'll Windex it off as you leave.

There are two rooms in Albert's—one complete with blacklight posters, a dance floor, tinny disco music, and mismatched tables and chairs.

A variety of people line the walls, some sleeping, some dancing, others drinking or passing joints.

It's late and all the night people are out making the most of the time before the dawn. It blew me away at first, but then a very smart lady told me to stop looking so stuffy and relax. I did, and it was great.

I wouldn't advise bringing a lot of money, or even leaving a drink unattended. But if you want a taste of late, late Bangor, Albert's is definitely the place to go.

Liz Hale's column appears here Fridays.

OCB opposes calendar

This is a copy of a letter sent to Dr. Patrick McCarthy

To the Editor:

The members of the off-campus community are deeply concerned about the proposed calendar change. In fact, we feel the needs of all 4,000 of us are not being taken under consideration. Decisions at this campus are based on the "other worldly" lifestyles of on-campus students. They are the "be all and end all" of decision making processes.

The projected schedule change ignores the fact we have different time considerations than on-campus students. Quite a few of us have jobs, families or other considerations. The hours of the day are whittled away by such mundane but unavoidable tasks as getting to and from school, shopping, cleaning and cooking, before we even take essential relaxation into account. We are not isolated from real world conditions and problems to the extent of on-campus people. Picture yourself signing a one year lease, going to school for seven months and trying to sublet the apartment for the remaining five months.

Summer jobs are geared for specific months. Are you in a position to guarantee us five months of "summer" jobs? Have you taken into consideration an exodus of out-of-state and off-campus people? For such a "good" answer for a long term problem innumerable questions remain.

Our existence does consist of more than just dogs with bandanas around their necks and frisbees.

By attending school for seven months, and going to classes six days a week, we would be subjected to having no time for work, relaxation, and would be pressed with financial problems.

Economic expediency achieved by short term savings should not be accomplished at just any cost.

The schedule change, whatever economic benefits may or may not be realized, would increase pressure intensely. Be glad that there are few buildings on campus greater than four stories.

Sincerely,
Andy Czarnecki
Vice President, Off-Campus Board
Chris McEvoy
President, Off-Campus Board

Senate remains close-minded

To the Editor:

When I campaigned for the office of student senator for Oxford Hall in September, I ran on the platform that I would attempt to inject some sanity into a senate which I felt operated far below the levels of its potential. I write this letter to announce my failure of that task.

On Tuesday night, the student senate once again displayed its ability to resist change, think close-mindedly to stand against the will of a large portion of the student body, and to deny the students the right to democratically voice their opinions. It's an amazingly long list of faults but, unfortunately, it is shockingly accurate.

Tuesday night, a bill came before the senate requesting that the student body (you) be allowed to vote on whether or not the Panhellenic Council should receive a seat on the cabinet of the GSS.

The Panhellenic Council is the group which represents the 400 sorority women on the UMO campus. They feel, as I do, that the sorority system here at Orono offers a definitive and

McGrath rejected again

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Steve McGrath's editorial on Thursday, April 3. It pertains to the GSS vote against making the Panhellenic Association a board of the student government. McGrath said in reference to me that, "It doesn't seem that he took into account the viewpoint of the 30 or more sorority women living in Balentine. Neither did he consult the sorority women in Colvin." My constituency includes Estabrooke, Colvin, and Balentine, and surely sorority women do not represent much more than half, if that, of my entire constituency. My constituency has two representatives, Kathryn Knight and myself, both of whom, in my opinion, expressed the will of our constituency; Senator Knight voted yes and I voted no. None of my constituents came to me and expressed their opinions on the matter, therefore, I did what I thought was right. I will now explain some of the reasons why I voted the way I did.

Student government boards are represented on the cabinet. These boards are of two different types: Representative Boards and Service Boards. The present representative boards are the Interdormitory Board (IDB), the Off-Campus Board (OCB), the University of Maine Fraternity Board (UMFB) and the Graduate Student Board (GSB). Each of these board's president's are elected either

directly or indirectly by the people they represent. This includes the election of the IDB president by IDB representatives. IDB is the board that already represents the 500 sorority women. Steve McGrath sarcastically said if sororities should not be represented than neither should fraternities. The simple fact is that fraternity men are not represented elsewhere in the cabinet whereas sorority women would be if they became a board. Believe me, I strongly advocate equal rights for all men and women, but not for double representation of a certain group. Double representation should be kept to a minimum. Some unavoidable double representation does exist, but giving 500 more students double representation will only enhance this problem.

I do not agree with the argument that representative boards represent "lifestyles;" they represent a certain population. As McGrath implies, I do think the cabinet would be too crowded if all "lifestyles" are represented. This could mean that the Outing Club, FAROG, the Rugby Club, Religious Affairs Committee, and many other groups representing "lifestyles" would be on the cabinet. If one were to have a cabinet as large as the senate, then what would be the purpose of the cabinet?

Sincerely,
Roger Brodeur
208 Estabrooke Hall

Give the elms a chance

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Glen Chase for a well-written article on the current state of affairs concerning Dr. Richard Campana and the status of the elms on the mall.

Having worked one summer as a research assistant for Dr. Campana, I can testify to the diligence with which Campana attempts to halt spread of Dutch Elm Disease. We had to do daily surveys of all elms on campus, and inject trees which showed signs of DED (wilting leaves). Our survey required us to use binoculars to look upward in the crowns of the trees to see more closely if there were wilting or yellowing leaves.

Indeed the campus during that

summer, was the laboratory which he utilized as part of an ever-encompassing and comprehensive study of Dutch Elm Disease. Campana is an authority on the disease. To have years of work go down the tubes due to what he calls "aesthetic" reasons would be a shame. To me, the elms are aesthetically pleasing, and they have provided many moments of grandeur for the mall.

Evidently, priorities are going to be established. Yet doesn't 20 years of research mean anything? To me it does. And if the elms could speak in English I'm sure they'd say, "Give us a chance."

Sincerely yours,
Crilly Ritz

qualitative alternate lifestyle for university women.

These women's lifestyles are markedly different day in and day out from ordinary dormitory students due to the service functions, the social opportunities, and the communal experiences which the sororities offer. And since the University of Maine Fraternity Board, the Interdormitory Board and the Off-Campus Board all receive seats on the cabinet due to the various lifestyles they represent at UMO, the sorority women feel that their Panhellenic board should also receive a cabinet seat.

Granted, the issue may not be clear cut, but the resolution brought before the senate was. It asked that the student body be allowed to vote on whether or not the Panhellenic Council be given a seat on the cabinet.

By voting down the resolution our distinguished senate said "No" to greater participation by the student body in senate decisions; they said "No" to student input; they said "No" to change; and finally, they said "No" to democracy.

This is your senate: distant, conser-

vative, deaf, separate and unrepresentative. For many members logical argument is of no importance; democratic ideals are ignored; and past conservative biases are in firm control.

Many reasons are cited for the importance of democracy. Some feel democracy is important due to the basic goodness and perfectability in all men. But I feel Reinhold Muebuhr was closer to the truth. He said, "Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible, but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary."

The student senate's resistance Tuesday night to the input of the student body is an example of the man's injustice. Democracy is necessary. A student body response is called for. The student senate must be held accountable or we all will be accountable for any injustices which occur.

Talk to your senator!

Sincerely,
Eric Herlan
Student Senator
Oxford Hall

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Staff

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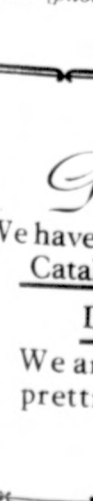
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Mountaineers travel up Katahdin in record time

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff Writer

A 60 M.P.H. gale met adventurous four atop Mount Katahdin. Temperatures lurked about -65 with the wind chill factor. Facemasks didn't even keep away the frostbite, on the clear day.

"It was a real trip at the top," said the party's leader, John Esposito, UMO graduate student in Mechanical engineering, "with each step the wind seemed to blow harder and harder. Sandy is light, she almost got blown off the mountain."

None of the four climbers were wearing crampons. "We probably should have been," said Esposito.

The mountaineers from the Orono area, Esposito, Sandy Winslow, Tom Taylor and Randy Kessler were the first climbers to ascend Katahdin (5285') in a single winter day according to Ranger Robert House.

According to Esposito a climb in the East isn't demanding unless you make it. He said they skied about 30 miles to Roaring Brook, climbed to Chimney Pond, reached the summit and returned in less than 13 hours.

"Baxter State Park is like no other when it comes to climbing requirements and paper work," said Esposito. "We left

some things at Chimney Pond. We just didn't want to carry it. We should have abided by their rules."

The Ranger House admitted that the mountain does have a complex policy that requires a minimum amount of equipment past the timberline.

Esposito said that some people take 1 or 2 days to reach Chimney Pond but they kept a steady pace. "We had a good time doing it although it was very windy. You have to be in pretty good shape. We sat for an hour at Roaring Brook. Lit a fire in the bunkhouse at Chimney Pond. We weren't pushed at all." We munched on gorp and candy. There are a lot of nice things to see from the mountain.

"Climbing is like an addiction," said Esposito. "I've gone out west the past two summers, it's a good way to kill the winter and it's a good way not to work."

The crew wore nylon wind clothes, scarfs, face masks, goggles and wind shell gloves for the trip.

"With any climb there are risks and a lot of things 'might' have happened," said Esposito. "Sandy slipped in the descent. Fortunately she was able to hold on by using the self arrest position. Sometimes it's difficult to tell what is ice and what is snow," she said.



A favorite sunbathing spot, students gather on the sunny side of Fogler library. [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

Everyone's a winner in the 'New Games'

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff writer

Throughout our lives, we have always been competing—winning or losing. The pressure to excel has always been there. Everyone appreciates a winner.

In October 1973, Pat Farrington introduced "New Games" to a San Francisco community. It's a physical activity that focuses on people rather than the individual—a concept of play that combines competition and cooperation.

People in the Orono area will get their opportunity to sample these "New Games" on Saturday, May 10 thanks to the Student Park and Recreation Society.

"We are really excited about it," said Theresa LaRochelle, the events coordinator.

We would like to make it a yearly thing. We hope to attain the Stodder lawn and the field at Lengyl Gym," she said.

According to LaRochelle, "New Games" are going on all over, M.I.T. just had a tournament. "There are people that come in and stage them, but it's pretty expensive. We want to do it on our own."

she said.

Everyone wins in "New Games." You win together. No one is better because each person has an equal role. Even the referee is a participant. His role is to teach. Participants are encouraged to experiment with the game. If it isn't working out, they can change it to suit their interests, said LaRochelle.

Games include Hug Tag. The only way to be safe is by hugging another person. Another game calls for people to line up, putting their hands up and they pass the first person back over their heads.

"There is a lot of touching in 'New Games,'" LaRochelle said. "It's a way of bringing the community closer together."

"We want to invite the administration and have the faculty and the area community become more integrated. We are hoping the event will help do this," she said.

The Student Park and Recreation Society is presently looking into acquiring magicians and perhaps some judo or karate demonstrations for the day's activities. They also would like to hire a blue grass band.



Kristin Harley and Mike Hughes relax on a warm Thursday afternoon, out beside the union. [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

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Lance to be acquitted from fraud charges

ATLANTA—A federal judge in Atlanta said he will order Bert Lance acquitted on charges of bank fraud conspiracy. That will leave intact 32 specific allegations of fraud against the former federal budget director and three associates.

U-S District Judge Charles Moyer said evidence presented by the government during the 12-week trial can not be considered proof of a conspiracy.

Lance and three fellow north Georgia businessmen were accused of engaging in a scheme over ten years that resulted in \$20 million in loans to the defendants, their families and friends.

Brennan signs Indian land claims agreement

AUGUSTA—Governor Joseph Brennan late yesterday signed the agreement defining legal jurisdiction on land that Maine Indians would get under the proposed settlement of their massive land claims. Flanked by about 30 legislative leaders and Indian representatives, Brennan called the occasion "a historic moment in the annals of Maine."

The proposed settlement of the tribes' claim to roughly two-thirds of the state now goes to Congress, which is being asked to fund the \$81.5 million package.

Columbian guerillas release two hostages

BOGOTA—Today's round of negotiations in Colombia's hostage siege was brief and there's no word on how the meeting went, but some progress was made today. Three hours before the talks began, two of the 27 hostages were released by guerrilla forces from the Dominican embassy in Bogota. The 15-minute negotiating session ended with handshaking between Colombian representatives and the militants. Among the 25 captives still at the embassy is the U.S. Ambassador.

Scientists warn volcano may erupt

SEATTLE—Scientists said there's a good chance now that Washington's Mount Saint Helen's volcano may erupt. The specialists came to that conclusion after the volcano today spit out increasing amounts of gas and ash. The U.S. Geological Survey is attempting to calm nearby residents down, cautioning that the Mount Saint Helen's blast won't necessarily be all that large.

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Brown disagrees with Olympic athletes

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Harold Brown charged that American athletes will damage U.S. Security if they insist on going to the Moscow Summer Olympics. Brown said that by going to Moscow, the athletes would put their "stamp of approval on the Soviet actions in Afghanistan." Earlier today, White House aides told representatives of the U.S. Olympic Committee that the president will not move from his insistence of a total boycott of the Moscow Games.

Spokesman stresses Iran to be cautious

WASHINGTON—"The Iranian authorities should weigh the full implications of the situation before making any final decisions on who shall have control of the American hostages," a White House spokesman said Thursday.

The statement comes after some Iranian officials called for new statements and assurances from President Carter before deciding

whether to remove the captives from the hands of student militants.

"Let me say that the American position has been clearly stated. We hope the authorities in Iran will carefully consider that position and the full implications of the situation before making a final decision," White House News Secretary Jody Powell said.

Powell declined to elaborate on the prepared statement he read, saying, "I'm not in a position to interpret what

I have said." But his words strongly implied that the president feels he has gone as far as he can in meeting Iranian demands.

Iran's ruling revolutionary council delayed a decision today on taking control of the 50 American hostages from the militants.

Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh said the Iranian leadership wants "more information on the precise position of the United States."

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Survey: Calendar change

What do you, the UMO community, think of the proposed emergency calendar change? Here is your chance to respond to the issues involved. Simply answer the questions printed to the right, cut out along the dotted line and mail to the daily *Maine Campus*, Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Results will be tabulated and published in a future issue of the *Campus*, along and published in a future issue of the *Campus*, along with various comments you have made regarding the change. Thank you for your cooperation.

This survey was written by Kim Sleeper, a junior computer science major from Orono, for the Maine Campus.

Student: What year are you currently? () Freshman, () Sophomore, () Junior, () Senior, () Other
What is your major?
How many credit hours are you carrying?
Faculty: What department are you in?

Do you know about the proposed school calendar change? () yes () no

The proposal is for school to run from October to April, and for it to be shut down from May to October. There were three sample class schedules brought up. They are:

1. MWF classes increased to 65 minute lectures, TTH classes increased to 95 minute lectures.
2. All classes 90 minute lectures, but meet twice a week.
3. All classes to be 65 minutes, but have Saturday classes.

If you had to choose between these, which would you prefer?

Do you feel that the proposed school calendar is a good idea? () yes () no

Do you feel that it will save the university money? () yes () no

How many hours a week do you feel you spend studying? () less than 10, () 10-19, () 20-29, () 29-30, () over 30.

Are you currently working and going to school? () yes () no

If so and the new calendar were put into effect, would you continue to do so? () yes () no

Do you feel that the shortened school year will affect the school's accreditation? () yes () no

If the new school calendar were implemented, would you consider transferring to another school? () yes () no

In your particular major (or class), do you feel it will be possible to "compact" 15 weeks of material into 11 weeks? () yes () no

At the same time do you feel it will be possible to keep the same quality of teaching of a 15 week semester, in an 11 week semester? () yes () no

Are you married? () yes () no

Do you have children? () yes () no

Do you feel this new calendar will put any more pressure on your home life? () yes () no

Do you feel the two and a half day vacation for Thanksgiving is adequate for the fall semester? () yes () no

Do you feel the six months off in the summer will be beneficial job wise? () yes () no

If the calendar is put into effect, do you foresee losing the varsity sports? () yes () no

Do you care if varsity sports are lost as a result of the calendar change? () yes () no

For the faculty:

Does your department do research during the summer? () yes () no

Does it require special environmental controls? () yes () no

Is the heat fairly easy to regulate in the building? () yes () no

If the new calendar were put into effect, would you try and keep the same schedule of exams and homework? () yes () no Or would you do as Canada does, and give less exams but assign projects to be worked on? () yes () no

As an effort to conserve energy, alternatives are being sought.

Would you be willing to have the heat turned back to minimal heating (to prevent frozen pipes) and bundle up a little more to keep warm? () yes () no

Do you have any ideas or alternatives that might work?

Any other comments on the proposed school calendar that we did not touch on?

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

1 egg,



Oh, what to do on a spring afternoon? If you're on the Maine football team, you don't have to worry about thinking up things to do during the afternoon—spring practice is already underway. (photo by Donna Sotomayer)

Wire sports

Strike talks underway

Negotiators for the baseball players union and the big leagues sat down with a federal mediator in New York yesterday afternoon in an effort to break the impasse.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the union, and attorney Donald Fehr represented the players. The chief negotiator for the big leagues, Ray Greber, headed the management team, including two league presidents, Chub Feeney of the National and Lee MacPhail of the American.

The players announced Tuesday they would play no more exhibition games but would open the season April 9. They also said if they did not have a contract by midnight, May 22, they would strike May 23.

Sox send back rookies

The Boston Red Sox have trimmed their roster to 27 players by sending nine rookies back to the minors for reassignment, including pitchers John Tudor, Joel Finch, Win Remmerswaal and Keith MacWhorter. Also, catcher David Schmidt, infielder Dave Stapleton and outfielders Garry Hancock, Sam Bowen and Reid Nichols were among those cut.

Boston's roster now stands at ten pitchers, three catchers, ten infielders and four outfielders.

Players get stuck with the bill Hockey writers, coaches, pick favorites

The season opener for the Red Sox is next Thursday in Milwaukee. Between now and then, there will be voluntary practice sessions at the training camp in Winter Haven, Florida. The players will also be paying their own room and board tab. Since the strike of the pre-season was declared, the players are on their own for hotel rooms and meals.

Coach Rose leaves Purdue

Former Purdue basketball coach Lee Rose is now coach for the University of South Florida...reportedly to the tune of \$86,000 a year. The package deal includes a \$28,000 yearly salary and a \$10,000 pledge from New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. Rose led the boilermakers to the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament this year.

Hockey writers and coaches have picked Lou Lamoriello of Providence College as New England division one coach of the year. And Steve Stirling of Babson was given the same honors in division two. Other honors were handed out April 2 at the New England college hockey writers' banquet in Cambridge, Mass. Dartmouth senior Ross Brownridge was picked as New England's most valuable player.

Vermont junior Craig Homola was awarded outstanding forward and Vermont senior Lou Cote was named outstanding defenseman. Jarvard freshman defenseman Mark Fusco was rookie of the year and Boston College senior Steve Barger was named unsung hero. More honors went to Providence senior Jeff Whistler as best defensive forward and junior goalie Scott Fiske as most improved player.

Bruins in fourth

The Bruins are fourth overall in the NHL standings after Wednesday night's 5-2 win over the Maple Leafs in Toronto. The victory was their fifth straight under the direction of general manager-coach Harry Sinden. Pete McNab scored twice in the game for the Bruins to reach 200 career goals. Goalie Gerry Cheevers set a mark last night as well when he was assessed a minor penalty for delay of game, running his penalty total this season to a league record 62 minutes for a goaltender.

With the win, Boston's 45-20-13 record leaves them one point behind first-place Buffalo in the Adams division. Two games remain for the Bruins in regular season play.



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● Cohen

[continued from page 1]

of the case by Dendurent.

"Enough constituents voiced the opinion that there was bias on her part or she improperly handled the case," Spellman said. "I don't know if she did act improperly, that is I'm calling in an expert."

Dendurent denied any wrong doing on her part saying her actions had been reviewed by her superiors.

Spellman's letter as follows-

Dear Mr. Cohen,

This is to request that your office review the University of Maine Conduct Code. You may be familiar with the recent situation involving Theta Chi Fraternity and the code. Most agree that the final decision by the conduct committee was well-reasoned. However, I am quite concerned about other situations which arise in which so much pressure from all sides is not involved. There is a distinct possibility that the rights of the individual may be lost in the process.

To quote a letter to the editor of the *Maine Campus* (3/28/80), "While we feel the committee performed well, we have some concerns that the conduct code, under which they are required to act, may violate the concept of due

process." Is there conflict between the procedures followed and the constitutions of this state and that of the United States?

Several points in particular are the right of the defense to cross-examine on the spot and to confront witnesses against it; these are only two articles which do not exist under the code as it stands. We also feel that the actions taken by the Conduct Officer Sharon Dendurent should have some scrutiny, especially in the case regarding Theta Chi.

I look forward to hearing from your office on these matters which have such a tremendous effect of students here at the University of Maine.

Yours truly,
David Spellman, President
Student Government

● Phillips

[continued from page 1]

wide."

"The utility companies are just building excess plants to earn more money and expand their rate base," Phillips said, "while the same effects could come from investing between 1,500 to 2,000 in each home for energy efficiency."

Phillips said in Portland, Oregon a local utility is implementing a project that is reducing consumption rather than increasing capacity. He said the project is accomplished by sending workers to reduce energy wastes. "The company would pick up the tab for the repairs and make it up on their rate base," he said.

Phillips, president of Funds for Use of Secure Energy (FUSE), is widely known for his construction of a model of an atomic bomb while a junior at Princeton. "I was taking a physics course called 'Arms and Disarmament' and everyone in class said it would take billions of dollars and an

Einstein to make an atom bomb," Phillips said. "So as my junior independent project I decided to make a bomb."

Phillips said he first went to his college library to obtain information, but then travelled to Washington D.C. to the Institute for Technical Services. "In the back of the stacks, there was material from the 'Manhattan Project' that used to be highly classified materials," he said. "The books were under the category of Atoms for Peace. The information I found was the same that the Rosenbergs were executed for passing to the Russians."

He said at first it was like putting a jigsaw puzzle together but that he could fill in the missing pieces with "educated guesses." Phillips said when he passed in his paper he received an "A," was taken off academic probation and had my paper confiscated.

● Bash

[continued from page 3]

Knowlton said students could purchase four graduation announcements for \$1 and get the second four for free. Additional announcements can also be ordered for a quarter apiece.

Knowlton added that this year's price

was quite a savings from the price of last year's announcements which cost five for \$2.50.

Announcements will go on sale next week in a booth outside the Bear's Den.

● Tickets

[continued from page 1]

boring," said Hutchinson. "You've got to keep in mind that there is a purpose to it," adding that "technically" there shouldn't be traffic on campus during the school day, except for business purposes.

There's a reason for lots being designated what they are, Hutchinson said. Commuters are the most mobile part of the community, he said, pointing out that if these students were able to park closer to buildings, "This would mean that there would be excessive traffic in and out of those lots." He said the more congested parking lots on campus are those that get ticketed the most, if any of the parked vehicles have violated parking rules.

These congested lots are the "priority" lots, Hutchinson said. "We try to keep these congested and emergency areas free," he said. "We don't just ticket indiscriminantly."

If you're caught parking illegally in a fire lane or handicap zone, this is what Hutchinson calls "an expensive parking space." If you're ticketed, that's \$10. But if you're ticketed and towed, well, that's \$20.

The biggest portion of violations come from having no parking decal and parking improperly, Hutchinson said, adding that a regular parking ticket costs two dollars.

"It's sort of a matter of trade-off," said Hutchinson. "It may be worth two dollars to get in to see the professor a little earlier."

According to Bruce Ramos, who has been ticketing for the police department for one and a half years now, "The only thing you really learn from the job (ticketing) is how to deal with people under adverse conditions."

A park and recreation senior, Ramos feels the hardest part about being a ticketer is, "The fact that you're a student ticketing other students. Students see that as worse than a police ticketing. It's sort of like you're a traitor."

Ramos remembers a time when a bucket

of water was thrown his way, explaining, "A guy came from his dorm all dressed up in a mask, scarf and hat, holding this bucket," and then it happened. Somebody had then identified the student and police decided to give him a work project instead of filing charges. What was his project? None other than having him ticket that same lot for a couple days, he said.

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