

An egg search of a different tune

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

The Easter Beagle treated the campus community to an Easter album hunt Sunday, under the direction of UMO's FM radio station, WMEB.

Instead of gathering colored eggs, students at UMO were given the opportunity of gathering album covers to celebrate Easter Sunday.

The 60 rock and roll albums were hidden by the Easter Beagle, Nancy Bowen, and her helper, John Norburg, both of whom are disc jockeys at WMEB. The disc

jockeys came up with the idea of an album hunt at a meeting they had, and were in need of getting rid of the new albums that are sent to the station free, in hopes of being aired.

"We wanted to organize an event that would somehow tie in with the Easter season," Bowen said, and the disc jockeys, including Brad Hughes and Ed Bunker, started in on a promotional campaign for the event, in which Bowen played the Beagle on tape who traveled around the world and eventually ends up in Orono, where she hides 60 albums for all interested students at UMO.

This promotion tape, which was played last week, reflected the team effort the disc jockeys put in to make the album hunt a successful one, Bowen said.

By 6 p.m. Sunday, 14 people had found 31 of the 60 album covers that are hidden in various buildings on campus that are open on Sunday, Norburg said. That leaves 29 "left out there" for people to find and bring into the WMEB station to claim, he said.

All the records are rock and roll, Norburg said, including such artists as The Outlaws, The Ramones, Steve Howe, and Lene Lovich.

Since the station receives the albums for trial on the air at no cost, the event costed WMEB nothing except time to hide the albums and the promotion of the event, Bowen said.

The promotion was very "popular" on campus, Norburg said, and because of the effort, Bowen feels that it helps the station by increasing the listening audience.

The albums are hidden in the buildings on campus that are open on Sunday, Norburg said, such buildings as the Memorial Union, Fogler Library, English/Math, and others.

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Easter lilies, like those in the foreground, are seasonal. However the university greenhouses near Deering Hall produce quality flowers and plants all year around. [photo by Don Powers]

Petitioning for cabinet representation begins

by George Burdick
Staff writer

In an effort to bring Panhellenic representation on the cabinet to referendum, a petition will be circulated today on campus.

But discussion of another petition which would give FAROG similar representation was opposed by president of the student government, David Spellman and was subsequently dropped.

Ben Zeichick, a student senator, went to Spellman after last Tuesday's student senate meeting and discussed the possibility of a petition for FAROG.

"I was so mad I had to leave the office," Spellman said. "There are a lot of confusing issues in front of the students right now. I think it is totally irresponsible to confuse the issue more."

Kevin Freeman, president of the student senate agreed with Spellman. "I just didn't feel it was in the best interest of the university to put FAROG on the cabinet as well as Panhellenic."

Even though FAROG has an estimated 2500 members compared to Panhellenic's 600, Spellman says FAROG does not qualify because it is not actively involved in the community.

"That is where I would draw the line between Panhellenic and FAROG," Spellman said. "It (FAROG) does provide services for the community but it doesn't have the active involvement of something like Panhel."

Panhellenic members are located throughout

the university and are represented by student senators of their individual dormitories. But Panhellenic Council President Lauren Hendrickson doesn't feel that their interests are represented. She said that the representation problem is further complicated when there are more than 40 Panhellenic members in a dormitory.

Hendrickson pointed out a past conflict of interest by citing transferral Alpha Chi Omega after Penobscot residents expressed a desire to use their meeting room.

Despite the defeat of the proposal to give Panhel representation on the cabinet in last Tuesday's student senate meeting Spellman said he would vote for them as a board.

To be on a referendum, Panhel will have to garner six percent of the total student population or an estimated 925 signatures. Panhel has to wait 30 days before referendum, and if they succeed will be able to have representation through constitutional amendment.

Another petition which could be on the same referendum ballot, will support abolishing the funding of the Wilde Stein Club. Hancock Hall Senator Marty Allan, who is among the sponsors of the petition said the petition had to be cleared with the Fair Elections Committee before it can appear on the ballot.

In the past, the student senate has brought resolutions to abolish Wilde Stein funds but has never succeeded.

"These are things we don't know how to act on," Spellman said. "We don't know if our constituents would like to see it funded."

Students refuse order to guard garbage truck

by Stephen Oliver
Staff writer

Hannibal Hamlin Hall residents have questioned and labeled as "a threat" a recent memo ordering them to stand by the university garbage truck on pickups to avert harassment to the garbage men.

The memo, given to all Hannibal Hamlin south residents last Thursday by the resident director, instructs one person daily from alternating rooms to meet the truck during pickups or else face Conduct Officer Sharon Dendurent.

Hannibal residents have reportedly been harassing the garbage men by throwing such objects as wet toilet paper and assorted fruit at them, over an extended

period of time.

On Friday, April 4, the first day the memo was to take effect, a member of room 109 did watch the truck from a nearby fire escape.

However on Saturday, the second day, no one from the next scheduled room met the truck and other dorm residents have also said they refuse to follow the memo's order.

"I'm not going to go out there Monday morning and stand next to that garbage truck and almost all the other guys I've talked to feel the same way," Hannibal resident Chuck Raymond said. "I definitely feel it's a threat."

"I think they're just trying to scare us,"

resident Josh Winant said Sunday. "I don't know what university rule we'd be breaking by refusing to stand next to the truck," he said.

"I have done my best, it's up to you—you are all suffering from what a few are responsible for—I am out of alternatives," Hannibal Hamlin Hall Resident Director Sam Chinnock states in the memo. Both Chinnock and Wells Commons Coordinator Ed Keagle could not be reached for comment.

Conduct Officer Sharon Dendurent, named on the memo, said Sunday night that she didn't know anything about the memo from Chinnock to the dorm residents

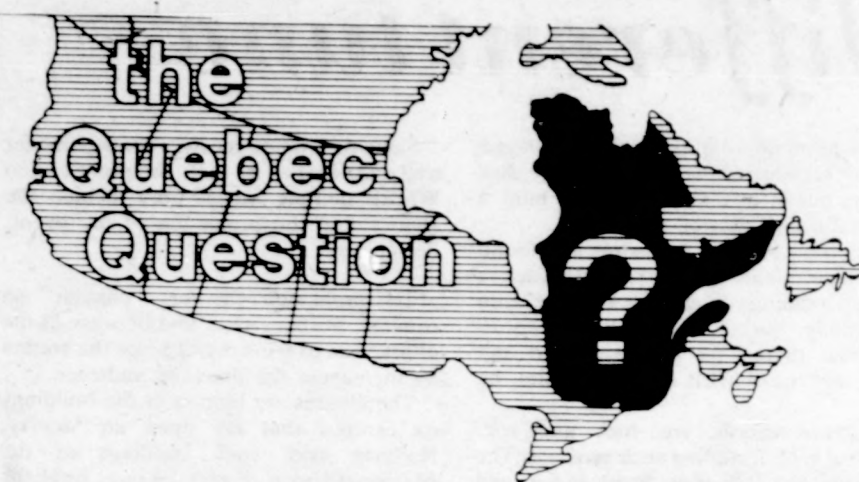
or why her name was on it.

"I'm not at all familiar with the memo and don't feel I should really comment," she said.

According to one student, the Hannibal resident director has been attempting to keep order in the dorm all year with little success.

"About a month ago, everyone in the dorm was told to stop throwing things at the truck, but nothing's really changed," Bob Bizier said.

"We want to discuss it with Dendurent, that's why we didn't go out on Saturday when we were supposed to," Jeff Wentworth said. "I want to know what's going on."



★ Police Blotter ★

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

- ★ A sheep round-up was reported after an unknown person opened the gate to the sheep pen Friday, police said. Linda M. Steinmetz of Roger's Hall rounded up 11 of the woolly dozen and returned them to their pen. Four police officers then assisted in the chase of the last sheep, and after a 15 to 20 minute chase past Estabrooke Hall and on down the road, Officer David Lint managed to finally tackle the woolly critter in front of the police station. It was then returned back to its pen.
- ★ Wayne H. Bonoff of 135 Dunn Hall was issued a summons and arrested Friday for disorderly conduct, police said. Police received a noise complaint from a Dunn Hall resident, who said the stereo in Bonoff's room was turned up too loud, and that when he was asked to turn it down, he refused. The officer then asked him to lower the volume. Bonoff complied and said he would keep it lowered. A while later, police received the same complaint. Bonoff had raised the volume. At this point police arrested him. He was later released on personal recognizance.
- ★ Leslie Stevens of Turner was issued a summons and arrested Saturday for driving a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, police said.
- ★ Mark Stickney of Dunn Hall was issued a summons Thursday for illegal possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor. He was caught with a bottle of Busch beer at the BCC Student Union, police said.
- ★ Police recovered two stolen highway signs from a room in Chadbourne Hall Saturday. While securing a window, an officer noticed them in the room. Its resident was not present at the time, however friends were and they gave the officer the signs.
- ★ A Chadbourne Hall resident cut his wrist by breaking a window in Chadbourne Saturday, police said, and was taken to Eastern Maine Medical Center by the UVAC team for treatment. In-house action will be asked to be taken against the student for breaking the window, police said.
- ★ Police reported Sunday that an unknown person or persons went through the glove compartments of various unlocked cars in Deering, York, and Aroostook Halls parking lots. Police are unable to determine if anything is missing at this time.
- ★ A double chair, with chrome base and orange cushions, was reported stolen from the lobby of Aroostook Hall Thursday, police said. There is a code number written in Magic Marker on the bottom which reads, "18-Lobby 1 of 2 3/2/77." It is a U. of M. metal tag and is valued at \$250.
- ★ A white 10-speed Raleigh bike, valued at \$100, was reported stolen Friday from the area around Cabin No. 10. The bike, belonging to Gail
- Brooks of Cabin No. 10, is a boys-style, with toe clips, red harness, and has faded red tape on the handle bars.
- ★ Nancy Kolls of 234 Cumberland Hall reported to police Saturday the theft of \$25 from her wallet that had been in her unlocked room.
- ★ Dudley Letson of Dunn Hall reported to police Saturday that someone had broken off the right-hand, outside mirror of his 1978 Datsun B-210, causing \$25 worth of damage.
- ★ A hit-and-run accident was reported to have occurred in the Memorial Gym parking lot Thursday, police said. Richard Salewski of Orono had parked his 1972 Opel Sport there, and when he returned he found that someone had put a long dent on the driver's side door.
- ★ Cardyne Daigle of Stillwater reported the theft of the coffee fund in the amount of \$15 from the supply room of the plants and soils building Thursday. It had been in a small, unlocked, metal box on a counter top.
- ★ A blue snap wallet worth \$15 was reported stolen from a book bag that had been left on a coat rack on the second floor of Murray Hall Friday, police said. The wallet belonged to Kyrle A. Hebert of 6 Winter St., Bangor.
- ★ A sweat shirt was found on top of a vehicle parked in York Hall parking lot Sunday and in the rear of the lot papers belonging to Greg Stone were found strewn about.
- ★ Debbie Hughes of Bangor was issued a summons Thursday for operating a motorcycle without a head lamp, police said.
- ★ Andrew Price of Yarmouth was given a summons Friday for exceeding the speed limit, police said.
- ★ For driving over the designated speed limit, Bonita M. Hatch of Bangor was issued a summons Sunday.
- ★ David Livingston of Aroostook Hall was given a summons Friday for failing to stop at a stop sign, police said.
- ★ Greg Cascia of Bangor was issued a summons for parking tickets Friday.
- ★ For displaying expired license plates, Stephen White of Dunn was issued a summons.
- ★ Terry Rodrigue of Winslow was given a summons for parking tickets Friday.
- ★ For displaying expired license plates, Alan Carle of Sangerville was issued a summons Friday.
- ★ For operating beyond his license restriction, Greg Merrill of Portland was issued a summons Thursday.
- ★ Scott Wilcox of University Park was given a summons Thursday for driving an uninspected vehicle, police said.
- ★ Andrew Variano of York Village was issued a summons Saturday for operating a vehicle beyond his license restriction.

MPBN to air Quebec separation debate

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

The Quebec separation movement will be the topic of a three part television series airing on the Maine Public Broadcasting Network beginning April 11.

The program, which is co-sponsored by John Greenman of MPBN and Ludger Duplessis, a UMO graduate student, will feature a series of debates between two groups, those in favor of Quebec's independence and those in favor of the federal government.

The Quebec question concerns the upcoming referendum, which, if passed, would give the Parti Quebecois, which favors separatism, a mandate to negotiate with the Federal government in Canada. Issues decided between these two factions will then go to referendum again.

"Ludger and I hatched the idea for the program together last fall," Greenman said. "We felt we should do something about this issue because American's are asking questions and have an interest in Quebec."

"This is the first local programming in the area done on this issue," Greenman said. "The program is also timely for the referendum and the Quebec question."

The issue of Quebec's independence and French Canadian nationalism is not a new issue. According to G. Gerald Harrop in the "Christian Century" magazine, "the roots go back to before the English conquest of 1759 to the very origin of French Canada in the 17th century."

The English conquest of Canada led to acts passed in Britain allowing French Canada to keep its customs, civil law, and religion because of the revolutionary trends in France and New England.

These laws included the change in the Canadian legislatures which joined the two houses with the "intention of insuring domination and eventual assimilation of the French Canadians," according to Harrop.

"For the past 200 years the French under the English have been discriminated against," Duplessis said, a graduate student in Canadian/American relations.

"The French in Quebec are divided on the issue of giving a mandate to the Parti Quebecois to negotiate with the Federal Canadian government on sovereignty association," Duplessis said.

Some laws have been passed to help stop discrimination in Quebec. One of these is "taking control of the economy from the English speaking minority," according to Anthony Astrachan in the *New Republican*, a U.S. weekly magazine.

This has been accomplished by "making French the official language of govern-

ment, courts, and the workplace. All advertising in Quebec must be in French but English may be printed also," according to Astrachan. "They also are restricting admission to Quebec's English language public schools to children with at least one parent who went to an English school in Quebec."

"The three programs will present both sides of the issue and it will be a top notch program," Duplessis said. "The people who are making this thing work are coming down."

The first two programs will be filmed Wednesday, April 9 at MPBN and shown on Friday, April 11 and Friday, April 18 at 9 p.m. Louis Balthazar, chairman of the political science department at Laval University and lecturer at Johns Hopkins University, will appear in the first program. Marcel Pepin, editor of the Quebec City newspaper, *Le Soleil*, will be seen on the second.

Balthazar will trace the emergence of the independence movement while Pepin will "concentrate on the merits of the federal option."

Questions will be answered from the audience, and anyone wishing to participate or view the filming should be at MPBN by 5:30 Wednesday night.

The third program will be a debate between representatives of both sides of the issue. Pierre de Bellefeuille, a parliamentary secretary for intergovernmental affairs of Quebec, will represent the Parti Quebecois' views in the debate. His opposition will be Pierre Pettigrew, chief advisor to Claude Ryan, head of the Quebec Liberal Party. This program will be shown live on April 25 at 9 p.m. and viewers are invited to call in their questions and comments.

"This is an important statement about democracy. The people are unified and working together," Duplessis said. "It's a lesson to a lot of people."

CAMPUS CRIER Classifieds



FOUND—solid copper bracelet in front of Rogers Hall. Has distinctive markings. To identify and claim call Chris, 218 Aroostook Hall, 581-7361.

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Stu opi

by Stephen B.
Staff writer

Students with opinions on the Tuesday after moderated by dent Dave Sp

The meeting Little Hall, w order to ga concerning Ch proposal to l October 1 to student repre committee.

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Spellman, w to the chan

UM

by George W.
Staff writer

Women sci England have attend a "Wor in hopes to p opportunities

The two-day workshops, di experience, an held on April

The confere College of Art of Engineering College of Life and is funded Science Found

Project Direc Zoology Depart happy that they tion) have ch conference."

It is the third university. Sim in 1976 and 19

Over 30 emin New England disciplines as a chemistry, che economics, ent science, forest microbiology, psychology, so been invited to

Wood said conference w students with women from community."

Female stude and colleges in attend the two-interested in a application form from the office Gershman, pro

All application by March 31, 1989 \$3 registration

The tentative welcome on Fr President Kenn workshops on University" an

Students urged to voice opinions on calendar

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Students will get a chance to voice their opinions on the proposed calendar change Tuesday afternoon at a student caucus, moderated by Student Government President Dave Spellman.

The meeting, scheduled for 3 p.m. in 120 Little Hall, was arranged by Spellman in order to gain input from students concerning Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's proposal to limit the school year from October 1 to April 1. Spellman is also a student representative to the calendar committee.

"President Allen told us (calendar committee members) to look at the proposal objectively," Spellman said. "Now we are following through with the president's suggestion and will consult with students."

Spellmans said he felt the caucus format would be the best way to receive input from the students in the time remaining before a decision is reached by the University of Maine trustees. A decision is expected to be made at the May meeting of the trustees.

Spellman, who has expressed opposition to the chancellor's plan, said he will

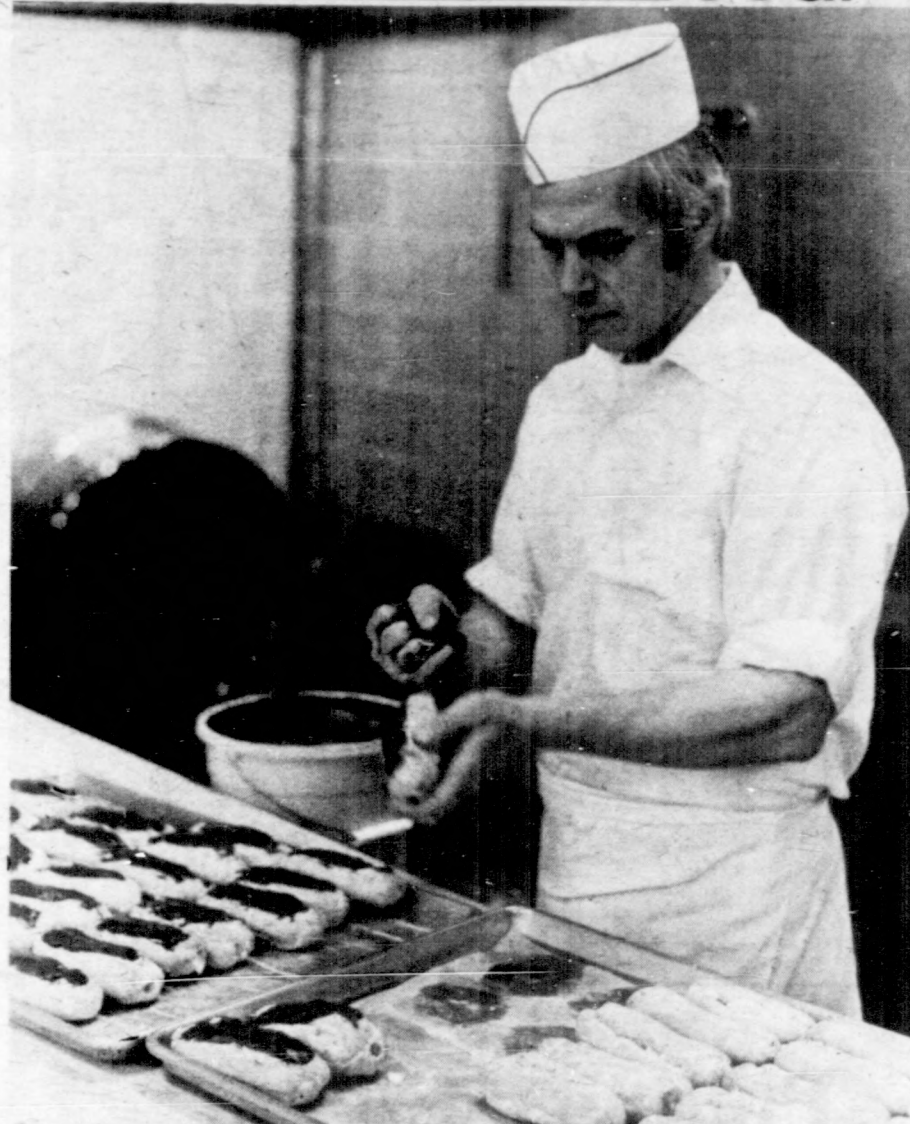
represent all the students at committee meetings. "We want people from both sides of the fence to attend the caucus," he said. "If there are concerns in favor I will promote those along with my own."

The student government president last week appointed five other students to sit on the calendar committee. The five appointed were Scott Dakers, of Orono; Dawn Huston, of Androscoggin Hall; James Powers, of Sigma Chi; Chester Williams, of Knox Hall; and Kevin Foster, of Alpha Tau Omega.

Committee member Foster said he is going into the caucus with an "open mind," even though he knows there are a lot of students vehemently against the new schedule. "I've talked with a number of students," Foster said. "Some like the idea, but most have not."

Foster said he believed the administration had no choice but to listen to what comes out of the meeting. "It's coming down to brass taxes and I don't see how the administration can do anything but take the student's views into consideration," Foster said.

Foster, who also opposes the calendar change, said he is hoping a lot of students will attend and send their message to the trustees and chancellor. "I really think there will be a large turnout," Foster said.



The work goes on in one of the five complex bakeries as Paul McCann ices eclairs prepared for the Bear's Den. [photo by Ed Wheaton]

UMO hosts conference

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

Women scientists from all over New England have been invited to UMO to attend a "Women in Science" conference, in hopes to provide role models of the opportunities in science for women.

The two-day conference, consisting of workshops, discussion groups, laboratory experience, and career information, will be held on April 25th and 26th.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering and Science, and the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and is funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Project Director Dr. Bonnie Wood of the Zoology Department said, "We are very happy that they (National Science Foundation) have chosen UMO to hold this conference."

It is the third such conference held at the university. Similar conferences were held in 1976 and 1978.

Over 30 eminent scientists from all over New England representing such diverse disciplines as anthropology, biology, biochemistry, chemistry, computer science, economics, entomology, engineering, food science, forestry, geology, mathematics, microbiology, physics, political science, psychology, sociology and zoology have been invited to attend.

Wood said that one purpose of the conference was "to provide women students with role models of successful women from the science and business community."

Female students from all the universities and colleges in the state are expected to attend the two-day conference and anyone interested in attending may pick-up an application form from Dr. Wood's office or from the office of Associate Dean Elaine S. Gershman, project coordinator.

All application forms must be completed by March 31, 1980, and accompanied by a \$3 registration fee.

The tentative schedule calls for a general welcome on Friday afternoon by Acting President Kenneth Allen followed by two workshops on "Scientists at Work at a University" and "Scientists at Work in

Research, Business and Industry."

Following the afternoon workshops, there will be informal discussions and a pre-dinner punch reception.

The following unclaimed items of property will be offered for sale at a public auction on the Mall at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine, on April 30, 1980 at 11:00 AM in accordance with MRS Title 25, Section 3507. Owners of any items may claim them before that time at the Department of Police and Safety, University of Maine, 166 College Avenue, Orono, Maine between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM Monday through Friday. All items must be satisfactorily identified.

Bicycles

K-Mart	boys	10 speed
Schwinn	boys	5 speed
Grant Sport	boys	1 speed
Kaleigh Record	boys	10 speed
Grants Deluxe	boys	10 speed
Armstrong	boys	1 speed
K-Mart All Pro	girls	10 speed
Sears Free Spirit	girls	1 speed
Phillips	boys	1 speed
Raleigh	boys	10 speed
Oxford	boys	1 speed
Atala	boys	10 speed
Vista	boys	10 speed
Raleigh	boys	10 speed
Kent	girls	1 speed
Western Flyer	boys	10 speed
Sears Free Spirit	boys	10 speed
Peugeot	boys	10 speed
Schwinn	boys	5 speed
Schwinn	boys	5 speed
Raleigh	girls	3 speed
Hercules	boys	3 speed
Columbia	girls	1 speed
Raleigh	girls	3 speed
Phillips	girls	3 speed
Columbia	boys	1 speed

All-Pro	boys	1 speed
Western Flyer	boys	1 speed
Hercules	boys	5 speed
Rollfast	boys	1 speed
unknown	boys	3 speed

Calculators

Two (2) Texas Instruments
One (1) National Semiconductor
One (1) Radio Shack

Miscellaneous

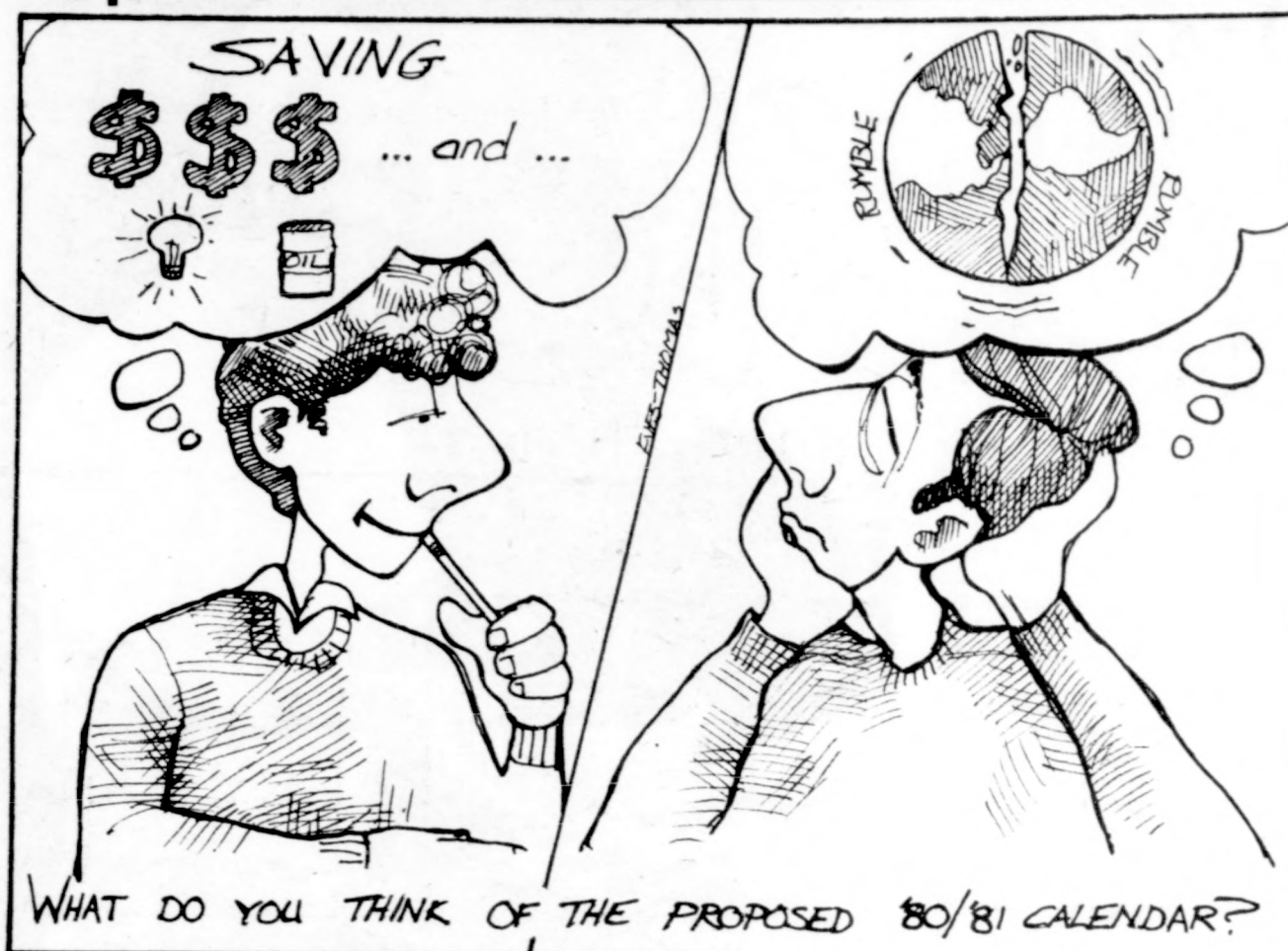
Portable sewing machine
Automatic toaster
Toaster oven-broiler
Tennis rackets (2)
Speakers (3)
Electric curler set
Jewelry
Clothing
Bicycle accessories
Automobile accessories
Motorcycle helmet
Unicycle
First Aid Kit
Suitcases (2)

SENIORS

Sign up for caps & gowns & graduation announcements

in the Union April 7th-11th 9-4

1DDT



Polling power

To what extent is "power of the press" an actuality?

A British journalist was quoted in a novel by Tom Tiede, and regarding members of the press, he said,

"Deciding who stays on the stage and who leaves, while they keep the stage forever, gives them an air of invincibility that seems unpardonable to all of those to whom democracy is instinct, intuitional, and an elusive promise of something better. The real source of the media's monopoly is the formidable power of repetition, totally reserved for them. An opinion must be incessantly sustained to become earth-shaking or simply correct. We can imagine Copernicus writing letters to editors announcing that the planet is round, and having only one published. Should the media, for some reason, have preferred to claim that it is flat, Columbus would not have set sail..."

Certain news happenings covered extensively by the press have been termed media events by some. Even in Orono, there have been small scale "media events" this semester.

Theta Chi, the draft, and now the calendar change proposal have all been covered heavily in the *Campus*, and some have accused the paper of splashy sensationalism because of the editors' decision of what is newsworthy.

We have used our "formidable power of repetition" to tell these stories. And in today's paper we are reprinting a poll

drawn up by Kim Sleeper, a junior computer science student. The poll was designed and printed in the first place to find out the opinions of students and faculty about the proposed calendar change.

We are printing it again to increase the chances of response. The higher the response, the more accurate the results will be.

Someone rhetorically asked recently, "Why does it take something like the calendar change to get students to think? And why does it take something like the calendar change to get the *Maine Campus* to do a story?"

Maybe we are deciding who stays on stage and who leaves, but no matter how unflattering a look at the world of journalism the above quote portrays, the media's power hopefully will be useful in this instance.

The calendar issue is a vital one to students and faculty.

We have already received some response to the poll, and opinions vary widely. But so far the return has been small. Please take the time to fill out the questionnaire on the back of the paper today. If you need another copy of the poll, come to the *Campus* office and pick one up.

Use the power of the press.

T.E.

Malcolm Loring

Another side

What are you going to do with yourselves, once this academic year at UMO comes to a close? Work or play? You that are thinking ahead to next September, or maybe October, will no doubt be working this summer in order to combat next year's tuition hike, while those of you who aren't worried about tuition costs might prefer to play instead. Either way, on May 17th you can 'blow this cheap hotel' and do anything your little heart desires for the next three months plus.

Some of you that have been sporting the "Outta here in 80" buttons will probably be needing a job sometime this summer, when ninety days after graduation, the payments become due on those delicious looking Federal loans you may have taken out. Sorry to remind you of your impending poverty. On the other hand you could change your identity, skip the country and take up residence on some tropical island where they believe in polygamy, and forget all about payments due.

The rest of you, who are not graduating, have three months to play around if you want. Just think, if the school calendar is changed, next years summer vacation will be six months long. The only problem with that would be that you would probably have to be retrained. In six months, you could forget where the buildings are, or even what your major was. But then again, it's six months to lie around in the sun, or travel around the country, (or the world for that matter). What a great idea. Why didn't the members of the administration think of the calendar change earlier? Three months is all you'll get this summer, but that's long enough to ride your bike anywhere and back, or hitchhike anywhere and back, or back pack to your hearts content. If you want, this summer break could be a time to "Discover America," like the bumper stickers said a few years back. America the big backyard-discover it.

Those of you who will be returning next fall and are planning on joining the employed ranks this summer will be better off, financially, than your counterparts who will be playing. For that decision to work instead of play, you receive oneatta boy/girl. Now the problem is where you are going to work. Some of you have hopefully lined up jobs for the summer. Good luck to the rest of you who want to work. It's a battle trying to find a job out in the cold cruel world nowadays, but you can always use the classic line, "want to help a kid pay his way through college?" When applying for jobs. It gets 'em every time or at least some of the time.

We still have about six weeks before D Day, at which time, the decision will have to be made of whether to work or play this summer. A tough decision, for sure. Not everyone can afford to play, and not everyone will be able to work, but we can all use the time, during the big 'V', to think about where we are each headed, and if that is the right direction. Time to think about what is going on in our lives. But above it all—time to relax and enjoy our lives. So whether you work, play, or both, or neither—have a great summer in 1980—Ciao.

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

Maine
Campus
staff

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et cetera

(ět sět'ər-ə) [Latin, "and other (things)"]

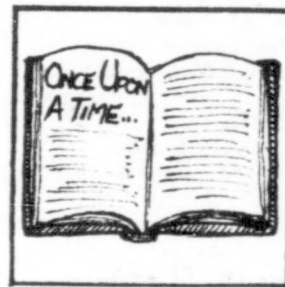


Photo by Carol Saunders

Paul Bunyan is just one of Bangor's sites worth seeing. see pg. 7



Orono-ganic
food and stuff — p. 11.



Facts are fine,
but fiction is fun.
See the story — p.11.



Simon's Chapter Two
is a good place to start.
Flip to flic review — p.6.



Remember that poll?
See what y'all said — p.6.

et cetera readers : The b-b-beat goes on.

et cetera announces the results of its first annual poll on what you think about the musical trends in the 70s and 80s. The response was unexpectedly overwhelming. Even though most of the answers varied on choices of favorite groups and artists, it was almost unanimous that, in your opinions "disco sucks."

After the responses were tallied, the top three choices in each category were determined. The envelope please. Here are the results:

- *Favorite Rock and Roll Group
Fleetwood Mac
Pink Floyd
Styx
- *Favorite Rock and Roll Soloist
Bruce Springsteen
Ted Nugent
Billy Joel
- *Favorite Disco Group
Earth, Wind and Fire
Village People
Sesame Street Disco (Muppets)
- *Favorite Disco Soloist
Donna Summer
Gloria Gaynor
Evelyn "Champagne" King
- *Favorite Country/Western Group
Oakridge Boys
Pure Prairie League
Buck Owens and the Buckaroos

- *Favorite Country/Western Soloist
Willie Nelson
Crystal Gale
Roy Clark
- *Favorite Punk Group
Talking Heads
Blonde
(TIE) Flying Lizards and ABBA
- *Favorite Punk Soloist
Sid Vicious
Patti Smith
Iggy Pop
- *Favorite Classical Group
Boston Pops
B-52s
UMO Band
- *Favorite Classical Soloist
Enrico Caruso
Maestro in 419 Aroostook
- *Favorite Reggae Group
Bob Marley and the Wailers
Sea Level
- *Favorite Reggae Soloist
Stevie Wonder
Jimmy Cliff
Peter Tosh
- *Favorite Instrumental Group
Spyro Gyra
Pat Methany Group
Chuck Mangione
- *Favorite Instrumental Soloist
Herb Alpert
Chuck Mangione
Jean Luc Ponty
- *Favorite (fill-in the blank) Groups
favorite tripping group—The Greatful Dead
The Beatles
favorite old time rock and roll—The Who
favorite mellow group—The Eagles
- *Favorite (fill-in-the-blank) Soloist
New Wave—Joe Jackson
Jazz—Dexter Gordon
Boston—Blend

- Frank Zappa
Bob Dylan
Stevie Wonder
- *Worst (fill-in-the-blank) Group
Bee Gees
Kiss
Devo
The Knack
Root Boy Slim ("Boogie Til You Puke" fame)

- *Worst (fill-in-the-blank) Soloist
Barry Manilow
Donna Summer
Miss Piggy
Merv Griffin
Andy Gibb
Slim Whitman

(see SURVEY, page 12)

The Rockets are duds

Bands like The Rockets are very disappointing. On their second record, *No Ballads*, they have every intention of making music that is fun, exciting, and danceable, but, in the end, deliver music that is bland, contrived, and absolutely no fun. The songs here are so familiar, that you find yourself trying to remember where they came from instead of where

Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels made famous. It's supposed to jump with intensity, and reach levels of energy that make you shake your head in awe. But throughout this record, all The Rockets do is make you sit back and yawn. There are no memorable solos, and the level of energy reached here doesn't even match a band as whimpy and boring as Boston.

Lyrically, there's nothing here worth mentioning. And although that in itself is not bad, the way these songs are sung is even less impressive. Vocalist Dave Gilbert is never on top of his voice, and sounds more like Dagwood Bumstead singing in the bathtub than someone singing rock and roll.

In fact, everything about *No Ballads* has the feeling of separation from rock and roll. There's nothing here that even comes close to being convincing. There's no excitement and there's no flair. And everything here is so structured, so contrived, that there's no room for fun. And when there's no fun in rock and roll there's no rock and roll.

--Ben Graffam



Movie Review

"Too simple, Simon."

Near the beginning of Neil Simon's *Chapter Two*, Jennie MacLaine (Marsha Mason), a divorced actress, and George Schneider (James Caan), a widowed novelist, meet for their first date. George is given Jennie's phone number by his brother, who is aggressively attempting matchmaking. George calls her by mistake, thinking that he is calling an elderly woman for some research for a book, and finally resorts to asking her for a date. He persists until she agrees to a five-minute meeting.

That meeting is probably the highlight of the film. The dialogue of fast-moving one-liners is strictly Neil Simon's. It is cute, but unrealistic. After a few minutes of witty conversation, she asks him, "Do you write the way you talk?" Coming from Simon's pen, that line is particularly funny, no real people ever talk the way he writes.

Unlike most Simon creations, the characters here do not all sound as if they could earn a living as gag writers. The story, adapted from his Broadway hit, represents his serious side. He actually lost his first wife and like his semiautobiographical hero, married Marsha Mason. Nevertheless, *Chapter Two* is every bit as amusing, but unrealistic as his comedies.

When Jenny and George fly to Bermuda for their honeymoon, the movie dissolves into a montage of scenic wonders that appears to have been filmed by the local tourist board.

Simon wrote about his life and made George's guilt and sorrow the chief barriers to an involvement with Jennie. Yet, once George presumably overcomes them and the two finally wed, after a two week courtship, he turns into a passive hulk. His guilt and sorrow reappear, simply to keep the plot rolling, as barriers for Jennie to surmount.

Marsha Mason's "I'm a good person and I used to think that you were too good for me, but you're not" speech is inspiring, but with that, George leaves with the intention of returning when he's ready.

One feels sorry for Jennie because she loves this guy to death after they marry, he looks at her like she's an outsider invading his privacy.

What began as a story of how two people come together, despite their painful pasts, thus turns into a tale of how one of them courageously shoulders the burden of drawing the other out of his shell. Perhaps, Simon could only deal with his wife's death by concentrating less on his own feelings and actions.

All I can say is, don't expect to be devastated by another great Neil Simon film. It is surely no *Goodbye Girl*. It's a nice light, unrealistic comedy.

The unsettling part of *Chapter Two*, is that he merely used the death as a plot device and that the whole purpose of the movie was to display Marsha Mason's talents...

—Carol Saunders

they are going. And since most are going nowhere, The Rockets come across as another REO Speedwagon, only more bland. And we don't need another REO Speedwagon.

It's not that the music isn't catchy; I'm sure some of you will find yourself dancing up a storm all through this record. The disappointment lies in the fact that this music is extremely cold. It never reaches out to its listeners, and has so little compassion that I'm surprised The Rockets had enough spirit to even make this record.

The music is pure formula, structured right down to the last drum roll-introduced chorus. On the first listen, solos and lyrics are easily predicted, and after a few becomes so boring, listening to Perry Como singing old forgotten war songs would be more inviting.

The problem here lies in the absence of any flair. This is the type of music that

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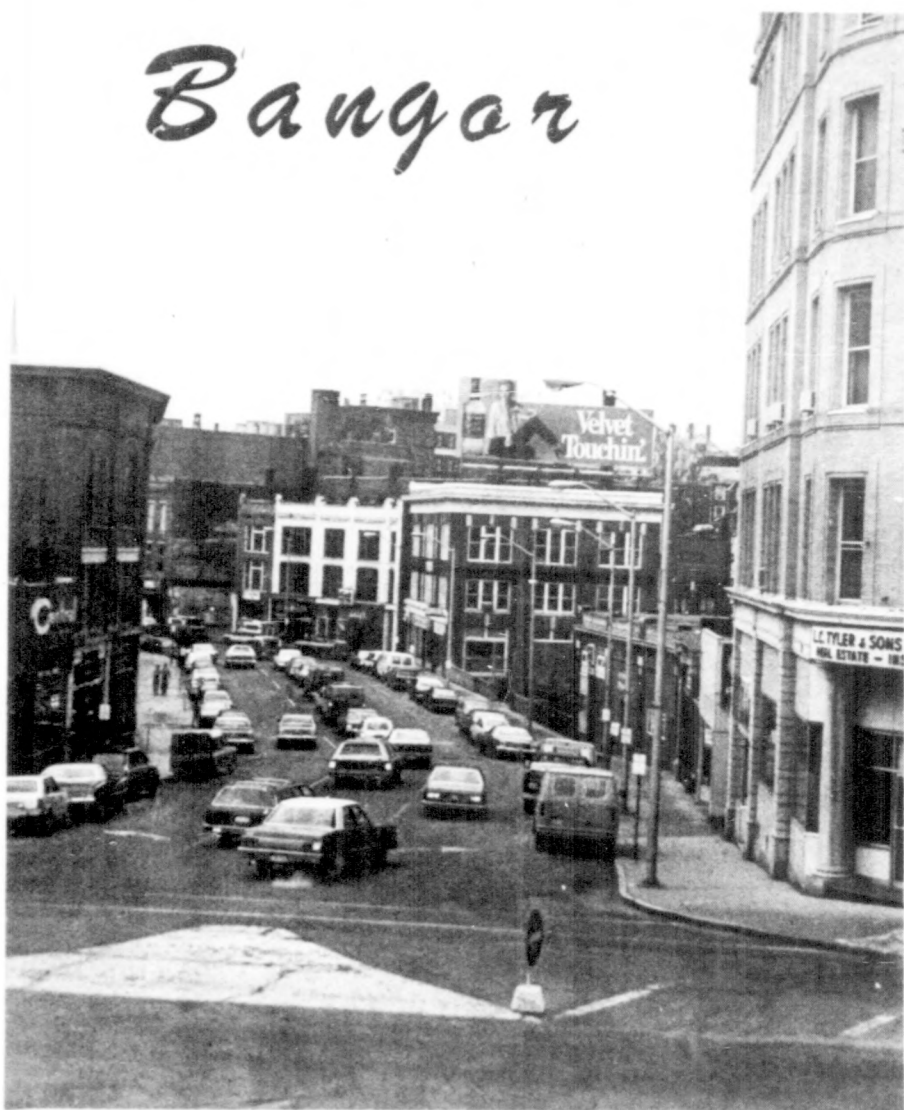
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Bangor



By day, the streets of Bangor show the bustle and bustle of a pulsating city. This shot was taken from the steps of the City

Hall. The line of traffic is on its way to Wally's Spa, a common watering hole for the city's influential class.

BANGOR, Maine. The Big City. If the image called to your mind is one of black bears, pine trees and lumberjacks, you're not alone. It is a common misconception. But it doesn't do justice to the real city. Like all great things in life, you have to look closely for the finer points.

The editors of *et cetera* have prepared a quick, three-minute pictorial view highlighting certain areas of Bangor. So sit down, take your shoes off, grab a beverage and experience an arm-chair tour of Bangor....



To keep in step with the changing times, the city of Bangor has been using the metric system. Even in the parking lots, time is measured in meters.



Night spots in Bangor reflect the gamut of personal tastes. Here is one of the favorite

lounges, The Club Paramount, noted for keeping "abreast" of current entertainment.



Souvenir shops in the area carry a wide variety of collectables. Some favorite

remembrances include moccasins, salt and pepper shakers, keychains and plastic lobster banks.



The Paul Bunyan statue on Main Street is one of Bangor's most photographed sites. The over-

sized lumberman stands in front of the Bangor Civic Center. His shoe size has been estimated to be between 20 and 250.



Journeyers from foreign countries often come to Bangor to get lost. One such example was a German traveler who mistook the city for San Francisco. A new system with international "You Are Here" signs attempts to alleviate these recurring problems.

The Bangor C...
ten times th...
beated debates...
dinances an...



Bangor is noted throughout Maine as the state's cultural hub. It has been said of the town, "Fine arts are its forte." Well-established cinemas and theaters provide the demanding citizens with a constant source of entertainment.

erman hands in front
Bangor City Center.
size has been estimated
een 20 and 250.



The Bangor City Hall is often times the center for heated debates over city ordinances and the like. Bussing, t-shirt contests and the closing of Wally's Spa have been some of the recent hot issues.

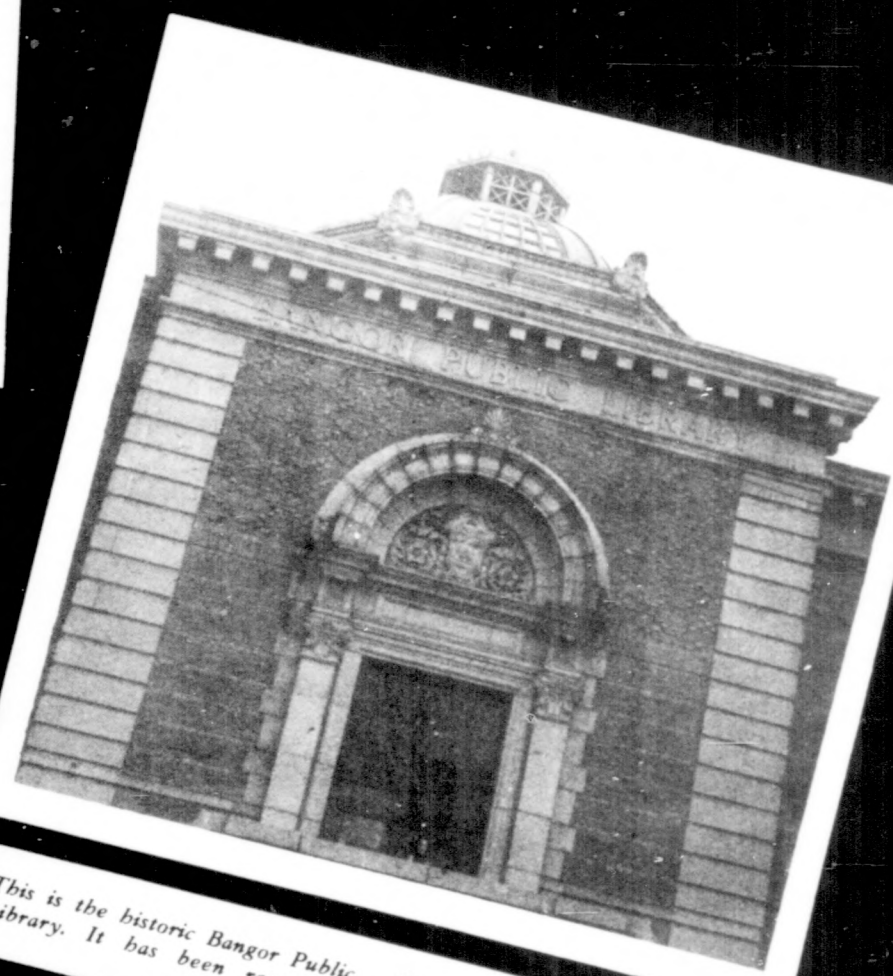
Sanisco. A
with in-
"You Are
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te these reoc-
blems.



Constructed in the 1970s, this modernistic brick building houses one of the largest banking businesses in the Bangor area. The structure is the highest silhouette in the city's skyline, causing locals to call it "That Big Thing."



One of the unknown sites in the city is the Samuel de Champlain rock. Laid to rest in 1922, it is located in the central park district of the town. It is estimated by local experts on the matter that at least three tourists visit the rock each year.



This is the historic Bangor Public Library. It has been renowned throughout the state for being the building with the most stories.



It is a little-known fact that Bangor was the cradle of the first barbershop quartet. This statue was erected in honor of these first harmonizers. There were only three men in the original quartet...but it was a beginning.

Orono-go

Though The Store of goods, from foods to not the average department store, seven years The Store, Orono, has offered natural seeking an alternative laden foods found on shelves.

Owned by Ron and guarded by their mini The Store carries the li beans for baking and M sprouting and eating in dish.

For the beginning ex natural foods, there are to guide, as well as a re vice from the Evers.

The shop is located n pus, but Vikki claims m customers are from off c on campus have snacks a to them there," Vikki sa to like these granola coo quick."

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"I

Mike took one last sip threw the cup in the sink clanked together and Mik door and down the steps. again. As usual he was la hurry to make up the tim front door and jumped in Datsun and started it up. purred smoothly and Mik drive. It began to raid ha forward straining to see t dshield. Mike flipped on the stations seemed to be filled the speakers. He sh he drove over the bridge. ted two cars strewn sidew road. He yanked the leath steering wheel hard to the med on the brakes. The D and missed the cars and st front lawn of an old colon Mike shook his head and

Record

Her mother didn't like She thought I was on My mother didn't like She'd never peel the sp So we took off togethe And stayed at Mrs. Sm Breakfast at half seven Where you can view th

Thus illustrates the sha but seemingly more the lac potential new music in "Se Beds," one of the songs by on their release ArgyBargy Records.

However, the album can totally condemned by any n Yet one glance at the prima that comprise the cover, the yellows and blues, you know is, "new wave," and suppose means something. I suppose it's new and part of somethi greater. A wave of new sou Not here. To me much n

Orono-ganic

The Store: Seven years of au naturel

Though The Store offers a wide variety of goods, from foods to shoes to books, it is not the average department store. For seven years The Store, at 26 Mill St., Orono, has offered natural foods to those seeking an alternative to the chemical-laden foods found on most supermarket shelves.

Owned by Ron and Vikki Evers and guarded by their miniature dachshund, The Store carries the like of dried lima beans for baking and Ming beans for sprouting and eating in salads or as a side dish.

For the beginning experimenter with natural foods, there are books and recipes to guide, as well as a reservoir of free advice from the Evers.

The shop is located near the UMO campus, but Vikki claims most of their customers are from off campus. "The kids on campus have snacks and meals available to them there," Vikki said, "but they seem to like these granola cookies and they go quick."

The shop is located near the UMO campus, but Vikki claims most of their customers are from off campus. "The kids on campus have snacks and meals available to them there," Vikki said, "but they seem to like these granola cookies and they go quick. Many parents also come here to buy

for their kids who have allergies."

Juicers, woks, cotton shoes and tofu kits are displayed on shelves. "Tofu kits are

product is much like milk cheese but contains a higher concentration of protein. The soy beans are squeezed and the pulp



photo by Donna Sotomayor

popular right now," says Vikki. Tofu is a non-cholesterol, non-fat food similar to cheese made from soy bean curds. The final

strained, leaving a white milk that solidifies.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are bought

from a Boston distributor, whole-grain breads are purchased from local bakeries.

The building, now owned by the Evers, has been renovated and turned into apartments upstairs and expanded downstairs. "We're planning to set up a bakery out back in the spring. The only problem is getting reliable equipment," explained Vikki. The whole-grain breads they sell now are from the Bangor Rye Company, and bagels are from the Bagel Shop in Bangor.

International foods, breads and dates from the Middle East; soy sauce from Japan; granola supplies and unblanched peanut butter are big sellers, Vikki said. Many of the foods are sold in bulk at discount prices. Beauty supplies made organically with vegetable fats are available. Apple shampoo and Aloe soap, made from a North African desert plant, are popular among customers.

Herbs in the form of tea sell big, but Vikki explained why herbs may not be popular as a spice.

"I like simple cooking, and I've learned to enjoy the taste of food, so I just don't use herbs and spices," Vikki said.

The Evers came to Maine seven years ago from Tallahassee, Fla., where friends

(see ORONO-GANIC, page 12)

"I know I saw what I said, I'm not crazy."

Mike took one last sip of his coffee and threw the cup in the sink. The glasses clanked together and Mike headed out the door and down the steps. Off to work again. As usual he was late and had to hurry to make up the time. He ran out the front door and jumped into his shiny new Datsun and started it up. The engine purred smoothly and Mike shoved it into drive. It began to rain hard so Mike leaned forward straining to see through the windshield. Mike flipped on the radio but all the stations seemed to be dead and static filled the speakers. He shut the radio off as he drove over the bridge. Suddenly he spotted two cars strewn sideways across the road. He yanked the leather covered steering wheel hard to the right and slammed on the brakes. The Datsun skidded and missed the cars and stopped on the front lawn of an old colonial style home. Mike shook his head and checked to see if

he was hurt. Then he looked over his shoulder and spotted the two cars sitting in the road. Quickly he got out and headed to where the cars were standing. Squinting against the rain that hit his face he noticed for the first time that the cars had smashed head on. Mike shuffled through the broken glass to the side of one of the cars and peered in expecting to see the worst. Mike was shocked to find no bodies, only broken glass and blood stained seats. Mike trotted over to the second car and looked in through an open window hesitantly. Again there were no bodies to be found, only the blood stained seats and a terrible sick sweet smell of blood. Mike checked all around the cars to see if the bodies had been thrown clear of the wreck, but came up with nothing. He was getting cold and wet so he headed back to his car and made a bee-line for the Police station. Soon he was standing in front of the Sergeant telling him

about the accident. The officer took down all the information and called for an ambulance and a recker. Mike left the station on shaky legs and headed back to work.

Later that afternoon he got a call in his office. It was the police sergeant asking him to get down to the station right away.

FICTION

Mike drove back to the station only to discover the sergeant glaring at him coldly.

-What seems to be the problem officer? Mike asked.

-You know damn well what the problem is.

-What are you talking about?

-I'll tell you what I'm talking about, we sent the boys over to where you said the accident occurred and do you know what we found? Nothing, not a damn thing. No cars, no glass, not even any skid marks.

-But I swear...

-Swear nothing, if you ever play a sick joke like that again I'll lock you up. Now get out.

Feeling confused and angry Mike returned to his car and drove aimlessly. As he drove the events of the day flashed in his mind. "I know I saw what I say, I'm not going crazy," he told himself. But as Mike drove by the site of the accident he noticed there was no sign of the collision. Mike decided to stop for the daily newspaper to help him forget. Parking his car at the curb he got out and headed for the corner candy store. He entered and walked toward the newsstand. As Mike approached he gasped as he saw the picture on the front cover of the paper. There in black and white was a picture of two cars smashed head on, and in the background an old colonial style house. The one Mike had stopped in front of. The story under the picture read as follows:

Orono man confesses causing fatal accident 20 years ago today

Harold Burns confessed to shooting out the windshield of a car owned by Thomas Davies with his pellet rifle and causing a head-on collision which took the lives of seven people.

Burns said he confessed to the incident because he has been plagued with nightmares and hallucinations for the past 20 years.

—Andy Friedman

Record Review

Off the top

*Her mother didn't like me
She thought I was on drugs
My mother didn't like her
She'd never peel the spuds
So we took off together
And stayed at Mrs. Smith's
Breakfast at half seven
Where you can view the cliffs*

Thus illustrates the shallowness but seemingly more the lack of potential new music in "Seperate Beds," one of the songs by Squeeze on their release *ArgyBargy* on A&M Records.

However, the album cannot be totally condemned by any means. Yet one glance at the primary colors that comprise the cover, the reds, yellows and blues, you know what it is, "new wave," and supposedly that means something. I suppose it means it's new and part of something greater. A wave of new sounds?

Not here. To me much new wave

is only "recycled" old wave, and indeed I get that feeling frequently when I listen to *ArgyBargy*. While some cuts almost astound me with their simple directness, others bother me with their pretentiousness. I think these guys need John Lennon singing for them, he's got more feeling.

Let me tell you about the good songs: A sprightly invigorating "Wrong Side of the Moon," positively the most entertaining song on the album with its upbeat liveliness, provides start contrast to the pseudo-heaviness of "If I didn't Love You," one of the more pretentious songs.

Other numbers such as "Farfisa Beat" and "Pulling Mussels (From the Shell)" capture the attention, but something seems contrived, too well planned, or perhaps too orderly. Production takes over art, leaving us with studio reverberations.

Overproduction is evident, being not so on, say, an Elvis Costello lp. Nothing backs up the production. Music isn't all technical wizardry, not that these lads have anywhere near

(see OFF THE TOP, page 12)



● survey

(continued from page 6)

Additional Comments:

Why didn't you mention jazz? Everyone seems to neglect it.

Comeback of the Year goes to Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

I like Anne Murray, Barbara Streisand, and Carly Simon...what category are they?

Try better categories (album, song, specific instrument).

What the hell is reggae?

Joe Walsh for president.

The Greatful Dead are undeservingly popular. They rely on the 60s drug

John Denver is well-scrubbed trash.

I didn't know we were in the Orono Galaxy.

I really detest these no-talent bands like Styx or Foreigner.

Long live rock and roll!!!



Don't be a heart breaker

Numerous studies have shown that many people who exhibit no evidence of heart disease increase their risk of heart attack by eating a daily diet high in saturated fats and cholesterol.

Most people can reduce their risk of heart attack by controlling the amount of cholesterol-rich foods and the amount and type of fats they eat. You also can reduce risk by avoiding overweight, exercising regularly, not smoking, and following medical advice if you have high blood pressure.

Please give generously to the American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

O-6b(2 1/4" w. x 10" d.)

● Orono-ganic

(continued from page 11)

of theirs had a natural food store. "Ron is from Maine and we came up here one summer camping," explained Vikki. "After seeing the population on the coast, we decided this is where we wanted to be."

No meat is sold at The Store, but substitutes such as vegetarian burgers and rice cakes are.

Vikki is herself a vegetarian for health and moral reasons and believes it is a personal decision to be made by an individual. "I feel we are out of touch with the way we eat. But there are people who have been eating the same way all their lives and would never think of changing." Vikki finds the younger people more willing to try the less traditional foods than older folks.

—Kim Lord

● Off the top

(continued from page 11)

the technical virtuosity of a Nick Lowe production, yet in striving to be concise *Argy-Bargy* by Squeeze suffers due to an apparent effort to replicate certain technical formulas.

Squeeze sing as a hybrid melting pot of all that has become before them, and thus focalizes the root of their weakness: no unique interpretation or presentation of ideas and concepts, they attempt to overwhelm, but only disappoint.

Sounds to me like Squeeze can be a good time, and they are a catchy unit at times for no songs are bad listening per se, but, then, why can I only suggest one or two as "recommended" listening?

The instrumental makeup is the basic lead guitar, rhythm guitar, bass, drums, and keyboards. Keyboards are solid, and the guitar playing of Glen Tilbrook on lead often possesses energy. Only the keyboard playing of Jools Holland has any traces of inspiration, despite the formula...despite the studio.

There is potential with Squeeze as a group, but on *Argy-Bargy* it never fully develops. Even the damn name of the group fits in with the monosyllabic tendency of new wave

groups, i.e. The Cars, The Clash. On *Argy-Bargy* I see an attempt to be a tight instrumental combo, yet no attempt for depth in song writing. It's all too basic in a derogatory way. It's childish.

Then again, I'm not totally sold on the stuff being touted as new wave. A lot of it is mere jetsam...almost worthless, but having some value nonetheless.

On many cuts, Squeeze sound like a bunch of nerds. They can keep a good steady rhythmic pulse, but soul and expression are lacking, as if the group wants to be objective. If so, so be it. Complacency reigns!

A cross of early Beatles, Who, and modern new wavers would be apt to describe Squeeze. They add nothing new, only the production is more pronounced. Once again a record fails as a total concept. Yet most do, even my favorites, so don't go by me when I say I wouldn't buy *Argy-Bargy*. Yet don't come to me if you feel let down.

Argy-Bargy gets a C rating. Au revoir, and munch down the burritos.

—Crilly Ritz

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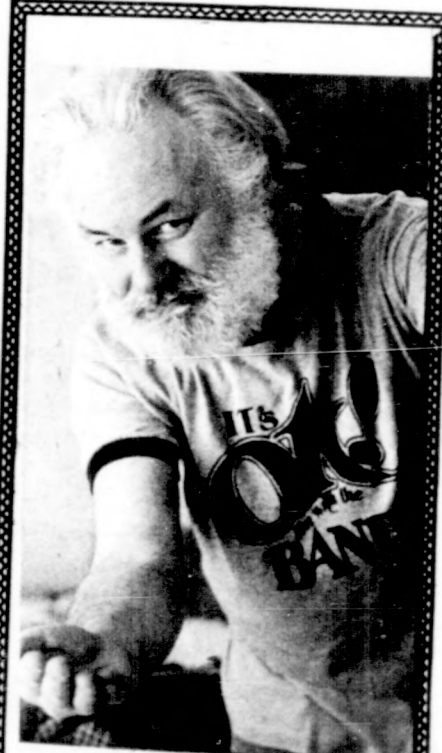
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Short

To the Editor:
To Residential Life:

Last night (April 6) students housed at the dorms med that a \$50 room was taken this Friday April 8th. \$50.

As a college student, I keep an extra \$50 at my house so hard to warn us in two in advance so that

Boxcar

Mou

Three thousand Vancouver Washington is rumbling; tain is rumbling; cracking under the internal pressure. Violence is imminent. Violence damage to the sun escape likely.

Now Orono, Maine is bling. Since March, McCarthy has belched forth huge amounts of smoke and debris, been settling on Orono and factually alike. Their skin and hair rashes. Five foot 10 St. McCarthy is but a comparison with Mount St. Helens, and hot gasses spilling from Mount St. McCarthy past two weeks through the UMO calendar three months. Shocks occur, severe damage to academic landscape. Even worse, there is poisoning from the according to Dr. Woodgrave of CU Center. "This ash would result in and/or rectal pain students. The disaster be so intense that deficiency would de

Ma sp



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.

Short notice on deposit

To the Editor:
To Residential Life:

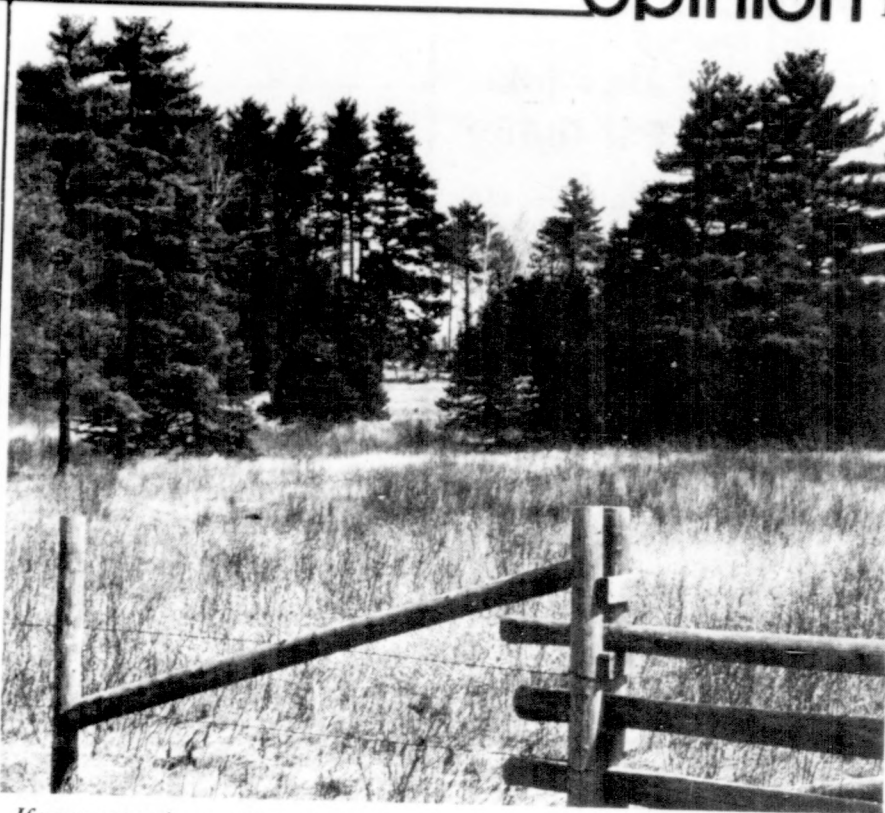
Last night (April 6) we, as Orono students housed at BCC, were informed that a \$50 room deposit was due this Friday April 8th. Two days to raise \$50.

As a college student I'm not able to keep an extra \$50 at my fingertips. It is so hard to warn us verbally a week or two in advance so that those of us who

don't keep \$50 pocket money around could have had a little time to come up with the money?

Apparently, it must be very hard because we only were given two days notice. In the future, please give us, the student body, a little more consideration.

David R. Johnson
Ellsworth Hall, BCC



If you were going to pause on a walk yesterday, you couldn't find a better place than this field just off the bike trail. Behind the trees are the university barns. [photo by Don Powers]

Bucherati blasts senate

To the Editor:

In the past year, during my term as vice-president of student government, my comments appeared frequently in this paper concerning the General Student Senate, all of them in defense of that body. But not this time. The editor of this body each week gives out her cabbages and kings awards; this week I'd like to give out the first Stephen Bucherati Fat Raspberry Award, and the winners are several members of the student senate.

The issue which this covers was whether the sororities, with a population of 600 students, should be represented by a board in the student government structure. The resolution called for this question to be sent out to referendum, to be decided by the student body; I think it used to be known as democracy.

For two hours, the senate debated this question, and frankly, the scene was one of total disorder. There was a lack of consideration for others when speaking, but most of all, there was a lack of respect for you students. I thought the question was simple: let the student body decide. Instead, it seems that the senate didn't have confidence that you could make such a decision. I raised what I thought was an interesting point—the senate, in their infinite wisdom, had just sent out only a month and a-half ago two other questions for referendum: should the U.S. send an Olympic team to the Moscow games, and does UMO favor registration for the draft. Two nice thoughts, but let's face it, absolutely worthless because Jimmy Carter isn't going to listen to UMO on this.

But the sorority issue is of vital importance to a large group on this campus. What you decide in this case will have an effect, you'll be able to see results. But the senate found this unimportant, they felt the Olympics to

be a much more central and crucial issue for you to vote on. Pretty ridiculous, huh?

Also, did the senators vote in behalf of their constituents? Did they even know how you felt about the issue? I highly doubt it. One member, who represents a district made up of Ballentine, Colvin, and the undergraduates of Estabrook Halls decided, for whatever reasons, to vote against the sororities. Considering that 80 percent of his constituents are part of these sororities, I wonder where his loyalties are.

Lastly, while all this was going on, in attendance at the meeting were Vice-President Thomas Aceto, Vice-President Henry Hooper, Dean Dwight Rideout, and Paul Camp, chairperson of the Council of Colleges. They got a good look at all this chaos, and I'm sure a pretty good chuckle too. So don't even ask why students are sometimes ineffective when dealing with the administration; instead, try to imagine their impressions of us. How can they work with the student senate when they conduct themselves in total disarray?

I used to be tremendously proud of that body, and never had anything but good things to say about it. But right now I'm glad to be out of the senate because they have no faith in you, and I have no faith in some of them. For those of you in the senate who do your jobs right, I'm sorry because this letter isn't meant for you. But for you others, get to know your job and find out what you should be doing—representing student's interests, not your own.

You can pick up your Fat Raspberry Awards anytime you see fit to hop off your pedestals.

Steve Bucherati
133 Oxford Hall

Boxcar 5

Jon Simms

Mount St. McCarthy

Three thousand miles away in Vancouver Washington, a mountain is rumbling; straining and cracking under tremendous internal pressure. Violent eruption is imminent, says experts, with damage to the surrounding landscape likely.

Now Orono, Maine is rumbling. Since March 25, Mount St. McCarthy has heaved and belched forth huge clouds of smoke and debris, which have been settling on Orono students and faculty alike, getting into their skin and hair and causing rashes. Five foot 10 inch Mount St. McCarthy is but a pimple in comparison with 9,677 foot Mount St. Helens, but the rubble and hot gasses spewing forth from Mount St. McCarthy in the past two weeks threaten to shorten the UMO calendar by almost three months. Should eruption occur, severe damage to Orono's academic landscape is assured.

Even worse, there is danger of poisoning from the resultant ash, according to Dr. Charles Woodgrave of Cutler Health Center. "This ash, if ingested, would result in severe neck and/or rectal pains for most students. The discomfort would be so intense that learning efficiency would decrease. We

could probably expect an increase in alcoholism, or even suicides on campus, as persons seek desperate means of relieving the inflammation and swelling," Woodgrave said.

One UMO professor of psychology summarized the danger as follows: "Most students and faculty already operate under high pressure, academically and emotionally. Should Mount St. McCarthy erupt, the added pressure of a shortened calendar combined with the expected high incidence of rectal pains would make life at UMO virtually intolerable."

A UMO student observed, "This whole thing is really scary—I mean it's a nightmare. It doesn't seem to be something students have any control over. You can't talk sense to a mountain. It will either explode or it won't—everyone knows mountains don't think or listen."

Many other students, some with only a year remaining before graduation, said that if Mount St. McCarthy erupted they would be forced to make immediate plans for evacuation. Said one, "if this mountain blows, I'll be damned if I'm going to stick around and experience the pain in the (ash) of a shortened calendar!"

**Make sure to read this Friday's
special music section in the
daily Maine Campus**

April Fools' Day joke on Big Ben not funny

LONDON—The British Broadcasting Corporation is still apologizing to overseas listeners who took seriously an April Fools' Day broadcast that London's Big Ben was going digital.

Among those most fooled by the tongue-in-cheek report were the electronics-minded Japanese. They began sending in letters and messages furious that someone was meddling with the world's most famous clock.

Spokesman Tony Lightley of BBC radio's overseas services says of the hoax, "surprisingly, few people thought it was funny." He says an explanation will go out to Japanese listeners today, but adds, "I expect we'll have to deal with a lot more letters."

The broadcast, heard throughout Japan and many other nations, sounded authentic because it included people's nostalgic anecdotes about the day Big Ben stopped and when it chimed 13 instead of 12.

Doctor tells of Shah's progress and morale

CAIRO—An Egyptian doctor attending the Shah of Iran says the deposed leader is improving steadily and responding well to treatment.

The Shah underwent surgery March 28th to remove a cancerous spleen and has remained secluded at a Cairo military hospital since then. Tests following the surgery showed that the disease had spread to his liver. But doctors said that would be treated with drugs.

The Egyptian doctor, who asked not to be identified, said there was nothing new to add to the last medical bulletin issued from the hospital four days ago. That report said the Shah was progressing well and that his morale was high.

A day after the operation, doctors said the Shah would be well enough to leave the hospital within ten days. But the doctor, reached by telephone Sunday, said a decision on the Shah's discharge will be made after the Easter holidays.

Transfer of hostages to be announced today

American hostages attending Easter services Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and a visiting clergyman was quoted as saying they were in excellent condition.

Meanwhile, Iran's ruling revolutionary council reached a decision, to be made public today, on a plan to transfer the hostages from militant to government custody.

In a third development, Iran's official news agency quoted unidentified sources as saying an international commission had been formed in Tehran to seek a solution to the hostage issue.

The report identified the commission members as Swiss Ambassador to Tehran Eric Lang, two French jurists, Greek Archbishop Hilarion Capudji and a papal envoy.

Today is the 156th day of captivity for the hostages.

Three American clergymen, Capudji and two unidentified Iranian clerics conducted the Easter services. The hostages reportedly were divided into small groups of five or six each for a series of separate religious services held over a six-hour period.

No other details were immediately available.

There are continuing signs of disagreement within Iran's ruling council on what to do with the hostages. But it's understood the council will seek approval from Ayatollah Khomeini before making any formal statement on their fate.



Britain's youth gangs damage seaside shops

SCARBOROUGH, England—More than 1000 British youths vandalized part of the South Yorkshire seaside town of Scarborough Saturday night. The vandals, many of them members of supporters of the Mods youth gang, smashed shop windows, set fire to beach chairs and injured three policemen.

More than 70 were arrested. One official says the youths apparently "just wanted a confrontation with police."

The trouble reportedly started after Scarborough's pubs closed at 11:30 p.m. Scuffles broke out in the town center as the youths began smashing windows and using broken bottles and deck chairs to fight the police.

In recent years, members of Britain's youth gangs, who include the Mods, Teds, Punks, Skinheads, and Rude Boys, have massed at seaside resorts during Easter for drinking and brawling.

Saturday night's incident followed a Skinheads riot in a London subway station last month in which rival gangs wrecked a train and injured a driver and passengers. That battle sparked a one-day subway workers' walkout to protest increasing violence on London subways.

Tito's pneumonia gone, condition still grave

BELGRADE—Doctors treating Yugoslavia's President Tito says he's nearly recovered from pneumonia, but his general condition is still described as grave.

The 87-year-old Tito is reported undergoing daily dialysis treatment to replace the blood-cleansing function of his failed kidneys. And doctors say that other unspecified intensive care is also being continued.

The report adds that Tito is still suffering from a high temperature first reported more than one week ago.

It's Tito's 86th day in the hospital. He developed kidney failure, heart weakness and internal bleeding after the amputation of his left leg Jan. 20th. The pneumonia was first disclosed about a month later.

Anchorage awakened by small earthquake

ANCHORAGE—An earthquake registering 5.2 on the richter scale jolted Anchorage residents awake early

Sunday. But police say there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The Alaska Tsunami warning center in Palmer says the quake was centered 80 miles east of Anchorage. A spokesman adds that at that location, the quake was not strong enough to cause a tsunami or tidal wave.

A Good Friday earthquake on March 27, 1964, destroyed much of downtown Anchorage and caused more than 100 deaths, many of them blamed on a tidal wave. That quake, estimated at 8.3 on the richter scale, was one of the most powerful quakes in U.S. history.

Controversial tax limit topic of Saco election

SACO—The Saco city council meets tonight to set a date for a special election on whether to repeal Saco's controversial tax limit. Saco, the only city in Maine with such a limit, got a lot of unwanted national publicity when it defaulted on a tax anticipation loan on the last day of 1979. The city has been struggling to overcome the default as well as wrestling with deep cuts in public services forced by the tax limit.

FACULTY-ON-RYE?

or

Have lunch with a faculty member.

Your pre-registration questions can be answered during the noon hour.

Several faculty will be available to meet with students informally and answer questions on pre-registration in each dining commons from 12-1 pm.

Tuesday, April 8-Friday, April 11

Watch for announcements of who's going to be in each dining commons.

7-0, 8-2

Black Bears

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

STORRS, CT—Two preview of this 1980 team in the Campus stating "This is it!" from the Kenny Loggins what has transpired the with the Black Bears appropriate team song Molly Hatchet's "Disaster."

In what was a 360 from the doubleheader last spring, the Black folder, spindled, mutil hosts twice, 7-0 and 8-2.

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In Saturday's twinbill went haywire for the Bears top starters. Skip Clark Mahan were racked and h cover. Timely hitting was n its absence. The fielding w the sloppy side. On the o the ledger the Huskies pr performance. They got five hit Dennis Long (pitching with rest). Solid fielding executi ned in. Basehits were pla Maine fielders weren't.

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The bad news continued for the third inning. The pesky drilled a one-out single and when Considine roped another The embattled senior pitcher ted in favor of freshman Joe starting the fourth. "Skip str said Winkin between game couldn't get the ball in."

Black Bears shelled twice

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

STORRS, CT—Two weeks ago the preview of this 1980 Maine baseball team in the *Campus* used a headline stating "This is it!" stealing a line from the Kenny Loggins tune. After what has transpired the past two weeks with the Black Bears a more appropriate team song might now be Molly Hatchet's "Flirtin' with Disaster."

In what was a 360 degree reversal from the doubleheader with UConn last spring, the Black Bears were folder, spindled, mutilated by their hosts twice, 7-0 and 8-2.

Without pulling any punches it is quite clear that John Winkin's men have to get in gear and quickly or they can plan on reading about the New England playoffs in the newspaper. The Bears are now 9-8-1, 0-4 in New England play. They still have head-to-head competition left with Northeastern, Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Boston College which will help them to remain in contention for a playoff berth. However there are regional baseball powers such as Holy Cross and Providence who the Bears do not play and are thus powerless to prevent from sneaking ahead of them and filling the four available playoff spots.

A disappointed John Winkin stated after the game his team must not feel sorry for itself and must go back to the fieldhouse this week and work hard. Yet within that plan lies one of the reasons why the Black Bears have been such a disappointment thus far. A team cannot be really sharp just playing games on weekends and going back inside all week before playing again. So the Bears have burned by a schedule devoid of games during the week (which UConn has), and by geographic location which has not permitted them to go outside and workout and play intersquad games during the week to ensure the team is hitting on all cylinders.

In Saturday's twinbill everything went haywire for the Bears. Their two top starters, Skip Clark and Tom Mahan were raked and had to run for cover. Timely hitting was noticeable in its absence. The fielding was a bit on the sloppy side. On the other side of the ledger the Huskies played with precision. They got five hit hurling performances from Mark Winters and Dennis Long (pitching with two day's rest). Solid fielding execution was turned in. Basehits were placed where Maine fielders weren't.

In the first inning of the game one Clark looked invincible. He struck out the side and had the Huskies off-balance. But disaster struck Clark and the Bears in the second inning just as it would in game two.

Second baseman Mark Johnson led off the frame with a single. He rode around to third on a double by Jim Considine who would celebrate his 21st birthday by going 5 for 7 in the doubleheader. Johnson was plated on a sacrifice fly while Considine advanced to third. Considine cruised home when Bob Anthoine threw high and late to the plate after fielding a grounder. Next Clark surrendered a single to Joe Vincente positioning runners on first and third. When Clark tried picking off the runner at third he was called for a balk sending in run number three. The ninth batter in the UConn order, Tally Noble, then touched Clark up for a double-plating the fourth run.

The bad news continued for Clark in the third inning. The pesky Johnson drilled a one-out single and scored when Considine roped another double.

The embattled senior pitcher was lifted in favor of freshman Joe Johnson starting the fourth. "Skip struggled," said Winkin between games, "he couldn't get the ball in."

After the doubleheader the coach admitted he might have been open for second-guessing for leaving both Clark and Mahan in for too long but added "you hate to give your top starters the hook early."

Maine's blue-chipper Johnson breezed in his first inning of relief. But in the fifth the birthday boy Considine got to him too. The Torrington, Connecticut junior ripped a two run homer to rightfield through a stiff wind on a sunny, crisp afternoon.

Winkin got another of his pitchers to work when sophomore southpaw Rick Bouchard worked through the sixth unscathed.

Meanwhile, the Bears never seriously threatened Mark Winters. Their only semblance of a rally came in the fourth when they had runners on first and third with two out. Ed Pickett popped up as Winkin wriggled out of trouble. Mike Coutts picked up a wind-blown double to lead off the sixth but died there.

Besides Coutts, Pete Adams, Jimmy Foley, Brad Colton, and Kevin Buckley had hits for the Black Bears in the losing effort.

It was out of the fat and into the frying pan for Maine in disaster...or rather...game two. Mahan, like his cohort Clark, got through the first with no problems. But that second inning! How thoughtful of the Huskies to put on the Storrs 4th of July fireworks display for those down from Maine who will be unable to be in Connecticut for the holiday.

The Huskies sent 14 batters to the plate and battered the Medway, Mass. sophomore for eight runs on seven hits. There were errors, squeeze bunts, you name it that wild and crazy frame had it. Right in the thick of things of course was that damn Jim Considine. The basehit machine got up twice in the inning and pumped out a single and a double.

When the inning was over so were Maine's chances for a doubleheader split. All that was left was for Winkin to get three more hurlers in the game—Don DeWolfe, Don Mason, and Tom Griffin. The first two were equal to the task of holding the rampaging Huskies off the board. Griffin though got the "Call of the Wild" in the sixth and hit a batter then walked four more. Two final runs marched across the plate proving that every good fireworks display should be capped off with a parade.

"The Hampden Hammer," John Perry provided the Black Bears' highlight of the afternoon in the fourth when he took Dennis Long downtown for a two run homer over the rightfield fence.

By 5:35 p.m. the embarrassment was complete. The long ride back to Orono and back into the playoff picture was ready to begin.

Harris, Carlisle honored

Two UMO basketball players were honored by a poll of ECAC Div. I North coaches last weekend.

Rufus Harris, of Framingham, Mass., was named Co-Player of the Year in ECAC North, sharing the honor with Holy Cross' Ronnie Perry.

Rick Carlisle, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., was named Co-Rookie of the Year, splitting the title with Ernie Floyd of Holy Cross.

Joining Harris and Perry on the All-ECAC North team were Mike Ferrara of Colgate, James Wright of URI, Pete Harris of Northeastern, and Steve Wright of BU.



Spring soccer practice starts today. Anyone interested in trying out for next year's team should meet in the fieldhouse at 3:30. Practice will continue through the end of April.

Ice show plays Alford

The University of Maine will present its third annual figure skating show, *World Tour On Ice*, Sat., April 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Nancy Yarborough, Alford Arena figure skating coordinator, the show will highlight ethnic costumes and acts from around the world. In addition to over 100 Alford arena skaters there will be many outstanding Eastern and Canadian standouts.

Routines and skits will range from more traditional free style

Olympic type to jugglers and magic acts such as "Merwyn the Magician" and "Dorothy Camill".

Featured skaters include Debbie Long, Edmunston, New Brunswick, Donald Pellitier, Edmunston, New Brunswick, Lyn Cyr, Madawaska, Maine, John Hatcher, Falmouth, Maine and Debbie Coppinger, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Tickets for "World Tour on Ice" are on sale at the Alford Arena, University of Maine at Orono, 581-2287.

YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO
KNOW THE RATIONALE FOR
ADMINISTRATIVE DECISIONS
AFFECTING STUDENTS.

ASK YOUR QUESTION IN
THE FORM OF A LETTER TO
"YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW", c/o
MAINE CAMPUS.

QUESTIONS WILL BE
ANSWERED IN A NEW WEEKLY
COLUMN WRITTEN BY THOMAS
ACETO, VICE PRESIDENT FOR
STUDENT AFFAIRS.

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?

the do

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Wilde to be

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The General Student Senate 15 meeting, will decide matter of funding for the Wilde will be put to referendum. B senator vow: to circulate a issue if the student senate down.

The leaders of the p Hancock Hall Student Se Alien and former SEA P Dyer, had planned on c petition this week but Stud Vice President Kevin Freeman into waiting for senate action.

"Kevin and I talked for ne hour on the issue," Allen felt, and I agreed, that before distributed to the students: being given a chance to act bill goes to referendum."

The bill to be debated by read:

"Whereas there has be concern of where studen monies are being spent,

And whereas the fur Wilde-Stein Club is such a issue, be it resolved that the decide through referendum not to fund the Wilde-Ste student government monies

Allen said, though, if the

Official despite

by Stephen Oliver
Staff writer

Although Hannibal Han continue to voice their oppos and dormitory officials Mor the recent memo sent to the members requiring they gua sity garbage truck on picku

"Our main purpose is to le know exactly what the Hannibal Hamlin Hall Res Sam Chinnock said. "The just won't pickup the trash it continues."

"I can't take anymore administrators or trashmen, what else to do," he said.

However, Chinnock said he didn't feel it would solve th Wells Commons complex Ed Keagle said Monday after it to the university garbage

"Over the semester, we several complaints about thrown at the garbage men problem," Keagle said. "It deal with it."

Keagle continued, "If this ie doesn't work out, we'l something, there will be co Many dormitory resident consequences or not, they w the memo.

"We're definitely not goi no way," David May of R