

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
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Tuesday, April 8, 1980

Wilde-Stein funds to be put to vote

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The General Student Senate, in its April 15 meeting, will decide whether the matter of funding for the Wilde-Stein Club will be put to referendum. But one student senator vows to circulate a petition on the issue if the student senate votes the bill down.

The leaders of the petition drive, Hancock Hall Student Senator Martin Allen and former SEA President Kent Dyer, had planned on circulating the petition this week but Student Government Vice President Kevin Freeman talked them into waiting for senate action.

"Kevin and I talked for nearly a half and hour on the issue," Allen said. "Kevin felt, and I agreed, that before a petition is distributed to the students that the senate being given a chance to act on whether the bill goes to referendum."

The bill to be debated by the senate will read:

"Whereas there has been a growing concern of where student government monies are being spent,

And whereas the funding of the Wilde-Stein Club is such a controversial issue, be it resolved that the student body decide through referendum whether or not to fund the Wilde-Stein Club with student government monies."

Allen said, though, if the senate votes

not to place the question before the students, he will circulate a petition to place it on the ballot. "I will have three days to gather the signatures if the bill does not pass the senate," Allen said. "I believe that will be enough time."

For the matter to go before the voters by an initiative referendum, Allen and Dyer must receive the signatures of 3 percent of the student body. With 10,424 students attending UMO, this means 313 names must be collected. The deadline for turning the names into the Fair Election and Practices Committee, should the measure fail in the senate, is April 18.

"When I ran for student senate, a lot of people came up to me and asked why the Wilde-Stein Club was receiving money," Allen said. "I feel the students should decide the matter for themselves."

Allen said he did not feel his proposal was discriminatory toward the Wilde-Stein members. "There is a growing concern among the senators about giving money to various groups due to the budget squeeze," he said. "I think the students should decide if the Wilde-Stein Club provides enough of a service to the university community to justify receiving funding."

Student Government President David Spellman also echoed Allen's sentiments. "As far as I'm concerned they are a group," Spellman said. "Like any group [see WILDE-STEIN page 3]

Officials defend policy despite student protest

by Stephen Oliver
Staff writer

Although Hannibal Hamlin residents continue to voice their opposition, complex and dormitory officials Monday defended the recent memo sent to the south section members requiring they guard the university garbage truck on pickups.

"Our main purpose is to let other people know exactly what the problem is," Hannibal Hamlin Hall Resident director Sam Chinnock said. "The garbage men just won't pickup the trash if this situation continues."

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

However, Chinnock said he realistically didn't feel it would solve the problem.

Wells Commons complex Coordinator Ed Keagle said Monday afternoon he owes it to the university garbage men.

"Over the semester, we've received several complaints about objects being thrown at the garbage men and it's my problem," Keagle said. "It's up to me to deal with it."

Keagle continued, "If this guard schedule doesn't work out, we'll have to do something, there will be consequences."

Many dormitory residents have said, consequences or not, they won't abide by the memo.

"We're definitely not going out there, no way," David May of Room 209 said

Monday. May's room is scheduled to watch the truck this Wednesday.

"I think it's absurd that they're singling out south Hannibal," May said. "They say they have no idea whatsoever on exactly who's causing the trouble. Yet they blame and threaten only this section."

Chinnock stressed that no conduct committee punishment was being implied by the memo sent to dorm residents.

"I'm just saying the students will have to talk to Dendurent about the current problem, basically for their own benefit," he said. "I can't believe somebody said this was a threat."

Some Hannibal residents feel differently however.

"It's pretty much a threat as far as I'm concerned," resident Wayne St. Germain said.

Germain, who said he's considering going out to meet the truck, said the possibility of some sort of consequences is weighing on his decision.

"It said on the memo, that if you didn't comply you'd have to go before the conduct officer," he said.

Keagle said although some people have mentioned the idea of stopping garbage pickups to Hannibal, he cannot do it for reasons of health.

"Somebody's got to pickup the garbage and a few students are getting in the way and causing a problem," Keagle said. "I don't care if it's been going on for eons, it's not right and it must be stopped."



The University police played dogcatcher Monday, following a series of complaints about the stray dogs on the mall. [photo by Don Powers]

University police nab two roaming canines

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

Two dogs were taken into custody by UMO police Monday afternoon.

The dogs, a black lab with no tags or license and a golden retriever named "Buster," were taken to UMO Police and Safety, and later to the Old Town dog pound.

The dogs were apprehended for "roaming at large," which is a violation of the State of Maine leash law that requires an owner to have a dog under control at all times.

The UMO police arrived on the mall in front of Little Hall after receiving a complaint from a "secretary or professor" that a dog's barking was disturbing a class. Two dogs, Buster and the black lab, were teasing a young shepherd dog, which had no name tags and was responsible for all the noise and complaint.

"I love dogs too, but it's a royal pain to professors and students studying, and a pain for owners to come down to the station. I don't think any of us our rich enough to afford a fine," said John Heitman, UMO Police and Safety officer said.

A dejected Buster was led into a cage and loaded on the back of a UMO police truck. The black lab, wagging its tail, was escorted to the back of the same truck uncaged. The third dog, still barking,

remained tied to a small ash but if it continued barking it might be apprehended for "creating a nuisance."

"We have tried many ways but people just don't seem to wake up to the fact until they get a fine," Heitman said, adding that dogs have been rummaging through garbage at Wells Commons and Bears Den loading areas, and disturbing classes with barking.

In accordance with the leash law, dogs untied may be taken to UMO Police Safety for processing and owner identification. If the dog remains unidentified by owner, the dog will be taken to the Old Town dog pound. Violators of the leash law may be subject to a summons. The dog will be charged \$2.50 a day for room and board by the Old Town dog pound.

The round-up of Buster and friend does not signal a wave of new anti-dog cynicism at UMO. Dogs left untied and disturbing the UMO community are fair game.

"A lot of dogs won't permit themselves to be caught so we work with the dogs. Unfortunately, the dogs that cooperate get taken in," said William Prosser, assistant director of police services.

Unfortunately, the dogs that cooperate get taken in, said William Prosser, assistant director of police services.



Now that the snow is gone, these horses can get at some grass for munching. [photo by Don Powers]

FIJI raises \$5,300 in Jimmy Fund runathon

by Richard Obrey
Staff writer

Fifteen teams raised pledge money and blisters for the Jimmy Fund this weekend in a 24-hour runathon sponsored by PHI Gamma Delta (FIGI).

Marathon Chairwoman Diane Hook, a FIJI little sister, estimated the teams raised \$5,300 for the cancer research organization.

The "Granola Heads," an off-campus team, collected two trophies. One for the most money raised (\$1,000) and another for the most mile covered during the event (252).

The Sigma Chi team placed second, raising \$789 for 229 miles.

Hook said the runners were "terribly dedicated," adding "I've never seen anything like it." There were a lot of knee injuries, she said. One man had a swollen knee that required ice treatment whenever he wasn't running, Hook said.

"Most of them ran without sleep," Hook said, and the university ambulance service had to help one girl who was suffering from exhaustion.

The last hour and a half, of the run, Hook said, was marked by "tremendous spirit." The "Granola Heads" had two cheerleaders.

"The whole thing was amazing. I've never seen so much teamwork," she said. The bill McKinley Track Team, composed of just two men, John St. Peter and Paul Griffin, completed fifty miles a piece. St. Peter said he and Griffin, both former

Old Town High Students, set a fifty mile goal because they weren't in shape and "didn't want to hurt ourselves."

The two ran 29 miles in the first seven and a half hours, St. Peter said, then "took a long shower, went to sleep, then got up at 6:30 a.m. and ran again."

St. Peter, a UMO sophomore, and Griffin, a Bowdoin College freshman, had run in marathons before, St. Peter said, "so we knew what to expect." But, he said, they were surprised to feel so well when they finished up their last lap Saturday at 2 p.m.

Members of the Cumberland and Dunn Hall teams had tears in their eyes, Hook said, as they finished.

"But they kept running," she said. The teams used the Pit and the field house for sleeping. Hook said planned-on donations of food from local businesses never materialized, forcing the group to

buy food, fruit and drinks, albeit at a discount. Hook, also said, "everyone was bringing in food." FIJI, she said, supplied "zillions" of sandwiches.

The lack of support from area businesses was a disappointment, Hook said. A FIJI canvass of stores last week produced 24 pledges of money for the entire mileage run during the marathon. But the group received "a lot of very impolite turn-downs," she said.

A bright spot was while many adults refused to pledge, "every college student we asked gave," Hook added.

UMaine to receive energy conservation funds

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

A bond issue signed by Gov. Joseph Brennan last Friday will provide the University of Maine system with \$2 million in energy conservation funds.

Gus Hall places on Maine ballot

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

The petition drive to place communist party candidates for president, Gus Hall and Angela Davis, on Maine's presidential ballot in November culminated in success on April 1.

The party turned in over 4,100 certified signatures to Secretary of State Rodney Quinn. A minimum of 4,000 signatures were needed to place the names of the candidates on the ballot.

Spokesman Carolyn Combs said "probably" 1,500 of the signatures were obtained from Maine's college students, with approximately 850 of these coming from UMO.

"There was a higher percentage at UMO than at the other schools like Farmington and Southern Maine," Combs said.

Combs said the party petition drive did run into some hostility but that people "understood they were only supporting our right to be on the ticket and were not necessarily supporting us."

According to the governor's spokesman, Barbara Savoy, the bond issue, LD 1913, will allot \$5 million in energy conservation funding for Maine's public schools in addition to the money designated for the University of Maine. The bill does not specify how the funds will be distributed, but according to Savoy, the university's share will be allotted in accordance with energy efficiency surveys that are being undertaken at the campuses and with the approval of the chancellor's office.

Savoy said the bill will go into effect on

July 2 or 90 days after the adjournment of the state legislature.

According to Director of Engineering Services William Johansen, the energy efficiency survey at UMO is about 75 percent completed. The survey involves a computer computation of current energy consumption combined with formulas based on the physical design of the major buildings on campus.

"If we had to crash the survey to meet a deadline, we probably could," Johansen said.



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A testimony to the

ASCE other

The local student American Society of Civil Engineers elected Sylvia Braaten as president for the year. She is replacing outgoing president, Rick Croteau.

LONG

Tuesday, April 8

12:15 p.m. Dis. Bach, Beethoven There Is An A Lounge, Memorial 2:10 p.m. Student Auditorium. 3:30 p.m. Study "Studying Technical Sciences" North Lawn Room, 4 p.m. Maine Committee meeting The Maples. 5:30 p.m. Penobscot Energy Alliance. North Memorial Union. 6:30 p.m. Student ing. 153 Barrows I 7 p.m. UMO Dan Kirsten Simone Danish Ballet and Dance Company. 10 7:30 p.m. Main meeting. North Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m. Pre-L. 8:15 p.m. Orcl Hauck Auditorium. 10 p.m. WMEB Beaten Track."

SEN



A testimony to the railroad age of yesteryear in Old Town. [photo by Don Powers]

ASCE elects new president, other officers at meeting

The local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has elected Sylvia Bradeen, a junior from Unity, president for the coming year. She is replacing outgoing president Rick Knowlton of Alpha Tau Omega.

Other new officers include: Vice President, Rick Croteau, a junior from

Lewiston; Treasurer, John Baer, a sophomore from New Jersey; and Secretary, Dave Rowson, a freshman from Old Town.

Class representatives for the society were also announced. They included: class of 1981, Anne Sulides of Ows Head; class of 1982, Bob Griffin from Massachusetts; class of 1983, Jeff Allen, of Washburn.

Wilde-Stein

[continued from page 1]

they have to justify the funding they receive."

Spellman said he has not seen the proposal yet and does not know whether he will support the bill or not.

Allen said prior to the meeting with Freeman he had not wished to see the bill debated by the senate due to the chaos that has been present in the senate during the discussion of controversial issues. "Most people are apprehensive about talking about the Wilde-Stein Club," Allen said. "It seems like they are afraid to take a stand."

"I want it to go to the students so the senate doesn't have to go through the ordeal of debating the matter year after year," Allen said.

Even if the measure is approved by the student body the senate could conceivably vote to drastically cut the group's funding

request. Allen said, though, that the senate would follow the wishes of the students.

In the 1978-79 school year the Wilde-Stein Club received \$769.35 from the student government, and was sliced to \$579.25 in the 1979-80 year.

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Lowdown

Tuesday, April 8

12:15 p.m. Dialogue on Rye "Bach, Beethoven and Brown Say There Is An After Life." Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

2:10 p.m. Student Recital. Hauck Auditorium.

3:30 p.m. Study Skills Seminar: "Studying Techniques for the Biological Sciences" by Don Naber. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

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

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

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

7 p.m. UMO Dance Film Festival. Kirsten Simone and the Royal Danish Ballet and Chicago Black Dance Company. 101 English/Black.

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

7:30 p.m. Pre-Law Society presents "Television and Trials" by Professor Ray E. McKerrow. Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

8:15 p.m. Orchestra Concert. Hauck Auditorium.

10 p.m. WMEB-FM. "Off the Beaten Track."

OTTO GRAHAM HAS MADE A COMEBACK.



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DEADLINE: Friday, April 18, 12 noon, Memorial Union, Director's Office.

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IDDE!





Fugitives from justice

It seems that if there's nothing else to complain about around this campus, you can always go back and gripe about the dogs.

You know, the dogs that always seem to be running around on the mall, barking, playing, and often making other little puppies.

They're basically harmless, but can get kind of annoying. If you've ever tried to hear a lecture while a dog howls outside an open window, you know what I mean. For the most part, however, you can get used to our little "canine city."

But someone is complaining.

So much so, apparently, that the UMOPD has deemed it necessary to crack down on dogs on campus. They were out collecting dogs and locking them up yesterday to demonstrate that.

Around this office yesterday, there were numerous jokes about dogs in handcuffs, doing spread eagles on the police cruiser, and "pups behind bars" pending a can of Alpo for bail.

This is kind of bizarre, dogs essentially being arrested for vagrancy. I wouldn't be at all surprised if they are chuckling a bit at the comedy of the situation down at the station.

But this whole deal does give a lot of food for thought.

It's too bad the dogs have to be taken away. Knowing dogs, once they get free, they'll be back. Besides, there are a lot of

dogs around for the police to catch.

Technically, of course, this university has a leash law in accordance with the state. But until now, the law hasn't really been enforced. So it will cost the owners some fines to learn to tie up the dogs.

But it's too bad the dogs have to be tied up; those animals have a basic desire for freedom; they hate being tied to an ash tree or bush and left for a couple hours. Consequently, they howl, causing annoyances I mentioned earlier and complaints to the police.

Actually, when you come right down to it, it's too bad students bring their animals to campus in the first place. There's no room for them in classrooms, they hate being outside and tied up, and they can't legally run free on campus. But being left in a stuffy apartment all day isn't any better.

And that's too bad for the dogs. It's sort of a vicious circle that make some quickly reconsider having a dog when they move off-campus, as much as they love them.

The police have already been getting a lot of flack about "booking" the campus dogs. And largely undeservedly. It's not their fault. They are responding to complaints from the UMO community.

And it's not the dogs' fault. How are they to know?

Maybe the fault lies with the owners.

M.L.

The Real World

Mike Lowry

"It's really going to be a super play," said Bruce of the upcoming school musical. "I mean, really good. I'm psyched about it."

"You've got a big part?" I asked, envying him a bit.

Bruce paused, his natural enthusiasm dimmed for a moment. "Let's put it this way," he continued, finally. "I'm about six lines away from the chorus."

Ah, yes. I remember it well. The plight of the supporting actors. All of the work and half of the credit. Struggling with a characterization that has its name listed in the program as "First Man," "Messenger," or "Man on a Street Corner." Spending endless hours waiting for the director to get around to your single scene.

I've already mentioned a few weeks ago that my lot in high school dramatic life was to walk on and off-stage carrying a briefcase and reading phoney wills to money-grubbing families in haunted houses.

However, my senior play gave me a chance to explore one of the most unsung facets of acting.

The world of off-stage voices. Echoes. Flashbacks for the star's sequences on stage. Let's face it. Helping the big roles look good.

The play was "The Miracle Worker," which, if you don't already know, is a decent play about the childhood of Helen Keller, and Annie Sullivan, her teacher. Sullivan came from an asylum for the blind herself, naturally a rat infested dump with child abusers running rampant. Throughout the play, particularly in the first act, she remembers all of the naturally cruel and nasty things that happened to her and her little brother (who naturally died). Melodrama is such fun.

Anyway, some poor fool has to provide voices of echoes from the pitiful scum that hung out at the asylum. That fool, naturally, was me.

I had several lines, none of which were that special. That is, none of them except one. And I quote, "Hey girlee! Shuddap! Can't a body get any sleep in this damned ward?"

Week after week, how I worked on that line. Should I grumble it, like a man who simply had had enough of these two screaming, bratty kids? Or should I yell it, like a hard-core redneck in a loon bin? What words shall I place emphasis on?

Yes, even the humble are artists.

I'll bet I read that single line a thousand times. And when the performance night came around, I was ready for that sucker.

I opted for this particular loony to be about as redneck as they come. The moment of truth arrived, shortly into the first act.

"HEY Girlee!!!! Shuddap!!! Can't a body get any sleep in this DAMNED ward!!!!!!!" I heard the sudden gasp from the audience. One first grader loudly threatened to tell his mother. The audience was indeed stunned by my portrait of this pathetic human being. And in a single line.

Laurence Olivier, eat your heart out, I thought.

Curtain call. I was geared up for it, let me tell you. I ambled on stage, the vision of feigned humility, ready to gobble up that beautiful applause.

And once again, a hush fell over the crowd. That's when I heard a voice ring out. "Mommy, was he in the play?" Polite applause followed.

Is there no justice?



Totally

To the Editor:

Susan Day, what a journalist with such a sensibility, you have totally boated ("the Titanic") on the new Billy Joel album. Describe as "slick", "road" regression is a mendable step toward Obviously, the material "Houses" is not a xerox works, but who wants seven bucks for a duplicate?

It seems to you a syndrome which plays aficionados, but rare position such as you following the development as he/she explores the whatever particular he/she involves him/herself with shock and the artist changes lanes newer directions than follower, didn't expect. Any junkie will tell you out and new ones must. Because you don't like the particular vein Joel does that make it any less?

It was obvious from your review that you point of the record, its Can't you see the glass is the barriers hind-sight like yourself construct Joel? Take another your second) at the back That shattered pane of Joel's achievement at those barriers. The joke day.

There are too many in your piece to call it "The best song on though, not in the mould." Obviously, little is or you wouldn't be alienated. "It's kind of really fun song." Your tractions implies the 50's. Hell, you weren't even 50's. What's your basis?

EIGHT O'CLOCK
JUST A FEW
MORE MINUTES

4-8

WISH

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

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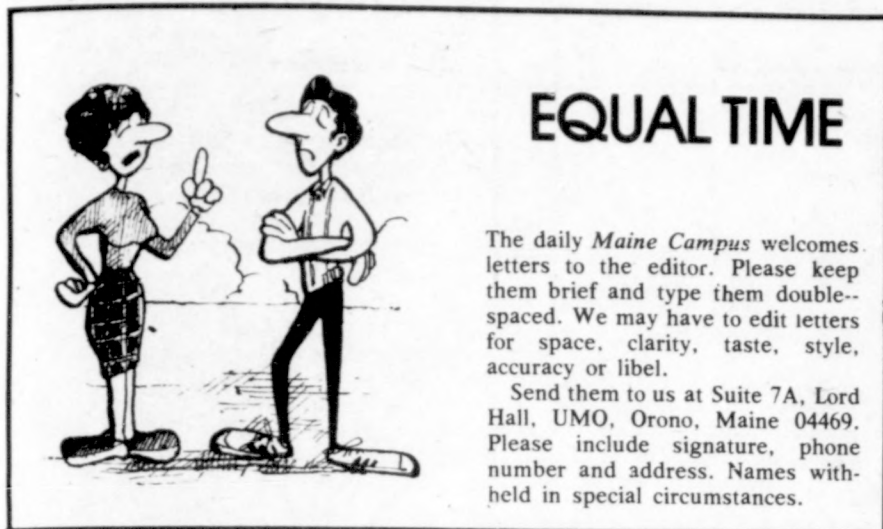
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EQUAL TIME

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.

Calendar does one thing

To the Editor:

Pertaining to the new calendar plan: One thing is accomplished, that is the saving of energy. That is *all*. Can anyone see any educational benefits from shortening and condensing the school year? Remember, this a university for education, so one should not take summer jobs and the like into account—that is a separate issue.

It is easy, however, to point out the educational pitfalls of the proposed calendar. More pressure and less quality due to less time to work, the inability to take extra courses, those outside of the major, because of the shortage of time (a real setback to students like me, who are in engineering but enjoy music courses, for example), and having trouble concentrating in long lectures because of tiredness, to name a few. These reflect a real degradation in the quality of our education and are plenty enough reason to cause me to transfer.

Therefore, I feel a resolution should be passed prohibiting the condensing of the semester. This would end the foolish proposals such as the one we are faced with now.

As for solutions, the winter break could be shortened by two weeks and would still be reasonable in length. Solar panels should be installed on the rooftops of all the buildings to at least heat the water on sunny days. Finally, a new source of energy should be found, such as garbage, to at least partially replace the university's dependence on oil. Costs will go up—we take that for granted. Doesn't the State of Maine take enough pride in their

university to help it through this financial crisis? Between us and the state, the costs should be able to be absorbed.

The University of Maine is a good university overall. We must keep it that way.

Sincerely,
William L. Degan

Alcohol Day

To the Editor:

A "Drinking and Thinking Day" will be sponsored by the fraternities and sororities at UMO. The idea of the session is to show people the effect of alcohol on their reflexes.

Six men and women will drink at regular intervals during a six-hour period. As time progresses, they will be administered sobriety test by the Maine State Police. These tests will include a breathalyzer test, a reaction test, eye test and many other tests that the police normally administer when drinking and driving is suspected.

Other features of the day include: three films and "The Convincer." "The Convincer" is a device that simulates a five mph crash. Everyone is welcome to stop by and participate in any of the tests.

Date: Wednesday, April 9
Time: Noon to 6 p.m.
Place: North and South Lown Room of Memorial Union.

Craig Burgess
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Totally missed the boat

To the Editor:

Susan Day, what happened? For a journalist with such editorial responsibility, you have totally missed the boat ("the Titanic") on your review of the new Billy Joel album. What you describe as "slick", "middle of the road" regression is actually a commendable step towards progression. Obviously, the material on "Glass Houses" is not a xerox of his earlier works, but who wants to shell out seven bucks for a duplicate anyway?

It seems to us you are caught in the syndrome which plagues many music aficionados, but rarely critics in a position such as yourself. That is, following the development of an artist as he/she explores the possibilities of whatever particular vein of music he/she involves him/herself with, and reacting with shock and dismay when the artist changes lanes and heads in newer directions that you, as the follower, didn't expect to see to hear. Any junkie will tell you that veins wear out and new ones must be sought. Because you don't like or understand the particular vein Joel has chosen, does that make it any less valid?

It was obvious from the very onset of your review that you had missed the point of the record, its cover and title. Can't you see the glass house represents the barriers hind-sighted reviewers like yourself construct for an artist like Joel? Take another look (probably your second) at the back of the cover. That shattered pane obviously signifies Joel's achievement at having broken those barriers. The joke is on you, Miss day.

There are too many inconsistencies in your piece to call it a valid review. "The best song on the album is, though, not in the class B. J. mould." Obviously, little of the album is or you wouldn't have felt so alienated. "It's kind of 50ish, but it's a really fun song." Your choice of contractions implies the 50's weren't fun. Hell, you weren't even around in the 50's. What's your basis for a statement

like that? And an "out of touch Joel" has "decided to kind of join the 'new wave' crew." Listen again. He's not joining any crew. He merely agrees with the one bond that links him with the "new wave": the music. He sums it up quite well in the line: "Everybody's talkin' 'bout the new sound/Funny but it's still rock and roll to me." Billy Joel hasn't "burned out". Indeed, he shines rather brightly.

"It certainly isn't good dinner music." True. But your review sure comes in handy for the trip to the bathroom after the meal.

Rock and Roll Junkies,
Doug Joseph
Sigma Chi
Tom Dube
Delta Upsilon

commentary — Tonney Boan

Flying high

Spring break is the highlight of the spring semester and a lot of college students usually head south to the Florida beaches. I went to Florida not for the enjoyment of the beaches but instead for the exhilaration of skydiving. I figured I would try a little windburn this year.

At any rate, on Saturday, March 22 at 9:30 p.m., myself and 10 other skydivers loaded into a Twin Beech aircraft and headed for the sky. It was a beautiful clear night and the quarter moon looked great. On the way up we dropped a Canadian skydiver out at 5,000 feet. Unfortunately, he broke his leg on landing. Night jumps can be very tricky and it was his first one. Then at 8,000 feet, we dropped Peter Levasseur, a UMO student, who met with better luck. Before he left the aircraft, one of the skydivers commented, "If the lights look like they're staying the same size, you're falling on your

back." It was funny and it helped to break up the tension. At 11,000 feet, eight other skydivers and myself exited the aircraft at the same time.

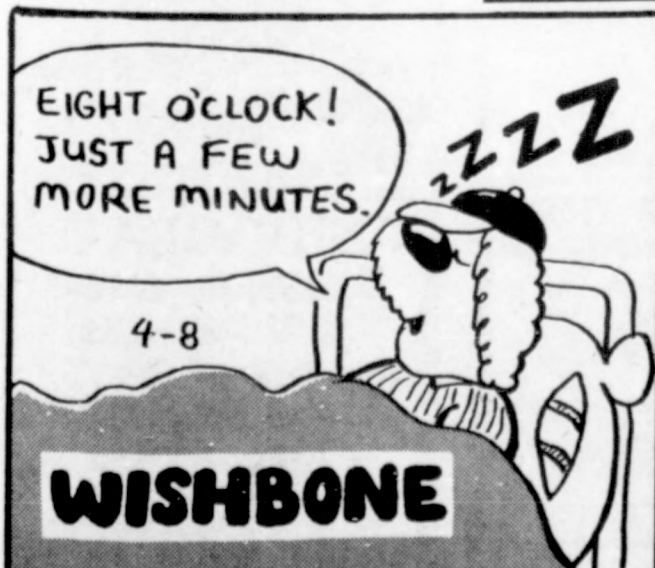
We all wore two green chemical glow lights and one guy had on a blinking white light. We taped one light on our helmet and the other on our altimeter, a device that tells you how high you are above the ground. We were successful at linking eight of us together in a circle in freefall and everyone was thrilled, since we all qualified for our Night Star Crest Recipient Award (NSCR). The NSCR is a distinguished award to receive in sport parachuting.

The fun wasn't over yet! Three cars were parked out on the field near the injured Canadian jumper. He was being assisted by five people when two unmarked customs cars came speeding onto the field nearly running over someone. They jumped out of their cars with guns, only to find

a group of people ready to head to the hospital. Supposedly, they had a hot tip that there was a drug drop being made that night. A couple of minutes later, three sheriff cars arrived with backup facilities for the big bust. It was hilarious! They were so embarrassed. Although I can see their situation, since a major portion of the illegal drug market is brought in through Florida, I would have thought there would have been UFO reports instead of rumored drug drops.

The jump that night will always stand out in my memory, along with the rest of the participants. When I was logging that jump in my parachutist log book, it only seemed appropriate to finish it off, "P.S. The Feds Attacked!"

Tonney Boan is a brother of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.



US breaks Iranian diplomatic relations

WASHINGTON—President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran yesterday. He gave all Iranian Diplomats and officials in the US until midnight tonight to leave.

The action came hours after Ayatollah Khomeini ruled the 50 American Hostages must remain in the hands of the militants occupying the US Embassy in Tehran until the new parliament decides their fate.

Khomeini's office announced that the Iranian leader vetoed President Bani-Sadr's proposal to transfer custody of the captives to the ruling revolutionary council after a meeting with Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh.

Carter announced in a broadcast the decision he had reached earlier in the day during a two and a-half hour morning meeting with his top policy advisors, including Secretary of State Vance.

Carter also announced sanctions prohibiting further exports to Iran, excluding food and drugs. He said the exports that will be allowed to continue will be minimal.

Also, an inventory of Iranian assets, which were frozen in December, will take place to aid in designing a program to help the hostages and their families.

There was no immediate comment from the militants holding the hostages. But a spokesman for the "Struggling Moslem" movement, which is close to the militants, said in an interview in Tehran that Iran should be prepared for vigorous American reaction.

In announcing the sanctions against Iran, Carter warned that "other actions might be necessary."

A white House official says these unspecified actions could involve the use of force.

The official who asked that he not be identified, commented while briefing reporters. He said the President did not want to "foreclose any of the remedies that are available."

The president threatened the further

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action unless there is "prompt release of the hostages." He ignored a questioner who sought a definition of "prompt."

But the official briefer pointedly said new actions could come prior to the expected convening in June of the new Iranian Parliament which is supposed to decide the fate of the hostages.

General funds exceed projected income

AUGUSTA—The state's preliminary general fund revenues for March exceeded projected income by about nine percent.

Governor Joseph Brennan's office made that announcement yesterday, saying the revenue report, combined with the small drop in the February jobless rate, indicates Maine's economy remains sound.

But the revenue figures do not include so-called "dedicated revenue," such as gasoline tax receipts, which have been declining because Mainers are driving less. Gasoline tax revenues in March were nine percent less than projected.

Brennan has said he will have to make personnel cuts in the Department of Transportation because of the Legislature's inability to deal with the DOT's projected \$16.7 million deficit.

Judge increases bail in poisoning case

SAN DIEGO—A Federal judge has increased bail to \$200 thousand for the man accused of poisoning supermarket pickles and teriyaki sauce in San Diego.

Richard Q. Williams is charged with interfering with commerce by extortion. Police say the poisoned food was part of a scheme to extort diamonds.

Bail for Williams was originally set at \$15 thousand by a US magistrate in Los Angeles, where he was arraigned last Thursday.

The prosecution had asked for bail of a quarter of a million dollars and promptly appealed to US District Judge Gordon Thompson in San Diego. Over the weekend, Thompson raised the bail for Williams to \$200-thousand.

Snowe asks delay in minimum wages on foreign pickers

AUGUSTA—Maine Congresswoman Olympia Snowe is asking the US Labor Department to delay a rule that would require higher minimum wages for foreign apple pickers.

Mrs. Snowe says she wants apple

growers in Maine and elsewhere to have more time to comment on the proposed rule.

The second district Republican has joined with other members of Congress in sending a letter to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

The telegram asks Marshall for a 60-day delay on implementation of the rule, which affects temporary agricultural help.

Mrs. Snowe says the rule is designed to protect the domestic labor market by penalizing growers who hire foreign pickers.

She says the rule would force about 130 New England apple growers to pay \$4.51 an hour for foreign pickers.

But orchards that employed domestic pickers would still pay the regular minimum wage of \$3.10.

Egyptian President

Sadat visits US

ANDREWS A.F.B., MARYLAND—The skies were gray, but Egyptian President Sadat appeared in good humor at his arrival last night at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

A 21-gun salute boomed out a welcoming tribute as Sadat was greeted by Secretary of State Vance and other US officials. An Armed Forces band played the Egyptian and American anthems. A few dozen Egyptians waved flags behind a wire fence and cheered Sadat in Arabic.

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John Poliquin, judo club
is readying for a judo

Wire sp

Celtics in the

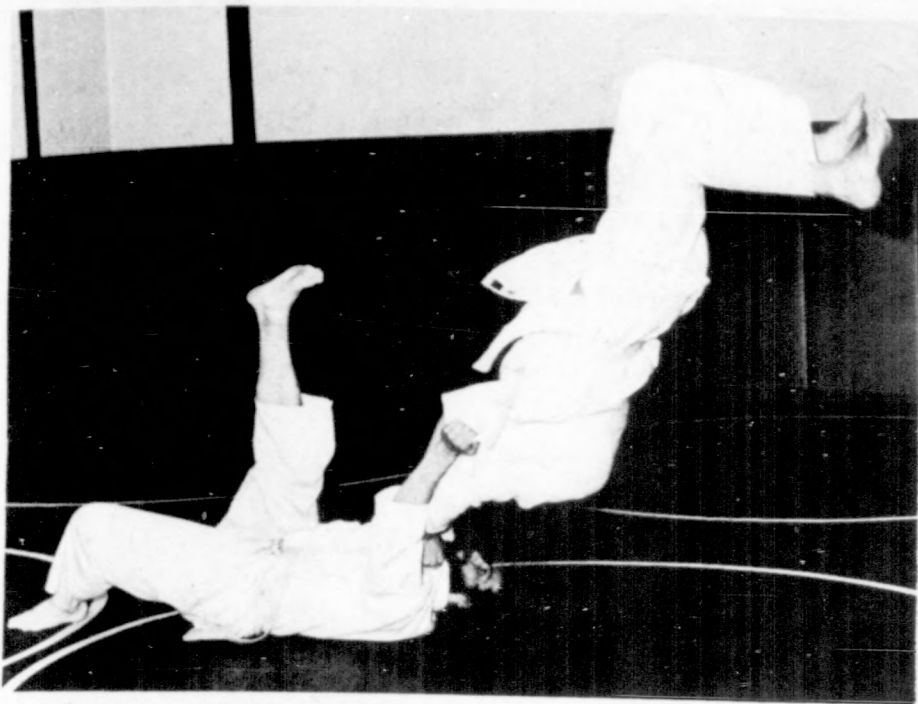
For the first time in the Boston Celtics' NBA playoffs. In the Celtics, sparked by Larry Bird, completed season with the best record in the NBA, and is ready to start Wednesday night. The Celtics defeated Houston in a best of three series. The Celtics under the heavily favored to beat Houston in the season games.

Sinden, E make pla

Harry Sinden has again. The general coach of the Boston Bruins in the coach firing head coach Fred Sinden two weeks ago after the Bruins had lost the Stanley Cup playoffs night against the Penguins. The last coached the Bruins when the Bruins won the biggest problem will be goaltender Cheevers is expected single minute of the provided he stays healthy.

Stanley team

Sunday the Buffalo beat the Toronto Maple Leafs to take sole possession of the place. That means Vancouver in the round today. The other matchups are Philadelphia vs. Montreal, Los Angeles vs. New York Islanders, New York Islanders vs. Minnesota, St. Chicago, and Atlanta vs. New York Rangers.



John Poliquin, judo club president, flips Terry Ames over his head in practice. The club is readying for a judo tournament to be held April 13 in Memorial Gym's 'Pit.'

Double loss for lacrosse club

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

There were no Easter surprises in the form of victories this past weekend for the Maine lacrosse club, which paralleled the Maine baseball team by losing its two weekend contests.

UNH, rated fifth in New England division two teams, showed their strength over the Maine team with a 19-8 win. Coach Ted Garber happens to be the son of UMass' head lacrosse coach Ed Garber, always a big Maine rival. And one of their freshman attackmen is "better than their senior attackman last year," according to Maine player-coach Kevin Colley. "He's damn good."

There were a few factors against Maine from the beginning. Because they practice daily in the steam plant parking lot, it was their first game on a field. Weather conditions had cleared, however, so the ground was relatively dry except for a few muddy spots. Injuries also hurt the Maine play. Starter John McCoy injured his knee in practice Thursday and Colley himself injured a wrist over the weekend. Still, the New Hampshire team was good and there was no getting around it for the Maine club.

"We made a few mistakes and they were good enough to take advantage of them," Colley said. "They took a lot of shots and controlled the ball. It would have been worse if it hadn't been for McMillan in goal."

Despite the final score, Colley felt the Maine players "stuck right with

them" throughout the game. He added the game was more of a scrimmage because no referees officiated the game and UNH's coach was on the field instructing his team on plays.

Sunday the Southern Maine Lacrosse Club, formerly the Portland Club, topped Maine 9-8 in sudden death overtime. The team featured several All-American lacrosse players from the area and Colby's assistant coach also played for Southern Maine, along with several other coaches.

Maine's play began with the B team, but quickly switched over to the remaining A players after their opponent scored four goals in quick succession. Maine managed to overcome the deficit to tie the game at 8-8 in the last six minutes of play on a goal by Bill McEnaney to send the game into sudden death.

"We outplayed them," analyzed Colley, "but it was too late. We couldn't catch up with them in time. In both games, we weren't aggressive enough around the goal. We didn't come out flying like we wanted to."

Wednesday Maine will travel to Waterville to meet the Colby team. Colley hopes the injured players will be back in action by then for a Maine win. "We beat Colby 12-2 indoors earlier this year," he said. "They have bigger players in height and weight, and they can run, but we have better skills."

March 17, Bowdoin will be the site of another lacrosse game before the Maine team hosts Northeastern and Unity clubs the weekend of April 19, 20.

Wire sports

Celtics back in the win

For the first time in two years, the Boston Celtics are back in the NBA playoffs. In one short year, the Celtics, sparked by rookie Larry Bird, completed the regular season with the best record in the NBA, and is readying to meet Houston in the second round starting Wednesday night. Houston defeated San Antonio in a best of three situation, the same set-up they must meet the Celtics under. The Celtics are heavily favored to win, having beaten Houston in all six regular season games.

Sinden, Bruins make playoffs

Harry Sinden has done it again. The general manager-coach of the Boston Bruins put himself in the coach's box after firing head coach Fred Creighton two weeks ago after he felt that the Bruins had lost their spirit. The Bruins are now headed into the Stanley Cup playoffs Tuesday night against the Pittsburgh Penguins. The last time Sinden coached the Bruins was in 1970 when the Bruins won the cup. The biggest problem for the team will be goaltending--Gerry Cheevers is expected to play every single minute of the playoffs, provided he stays healthy.

Stanley Cup teams

Sunday the Buffalo Sabres beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-3 to take sole possession of second place. That means they'll face Vancouver in the best-of-five round today.

The other matchups: Edmonton v. Philadelphia, Hartford and Montreal, Los Angeles v. the New York Islanders, Toronto against Minnesota, St. Louis and Chicago, and Atlanta against the New York Rangers.

Mariners finish third

The Maine Mariners, winners of the Calder Cup in their first two seasons, have finished the regular American Hockey League season in an unfamiliar position--third place. Nova Scotia clinched second place in the Northern Division Sunday night with a 7-5 win over the New Brunswick Hawks, the division champions.

Hodgdon High star to play UMO basketball

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

5'10" basketball player Tammy Gardiner of Hodgdon has announced her intention to attend UMO next year.

Gardiner scored 1489 career points while at Hodgdon High, averaging 18.9 points, 12.3 rebounds, and 5.2 steals per game last season. Her high game this year was 34 points against Presque Isle. She scored 32 against Searsport and 25 against Dirigo in the State Class C playoff.

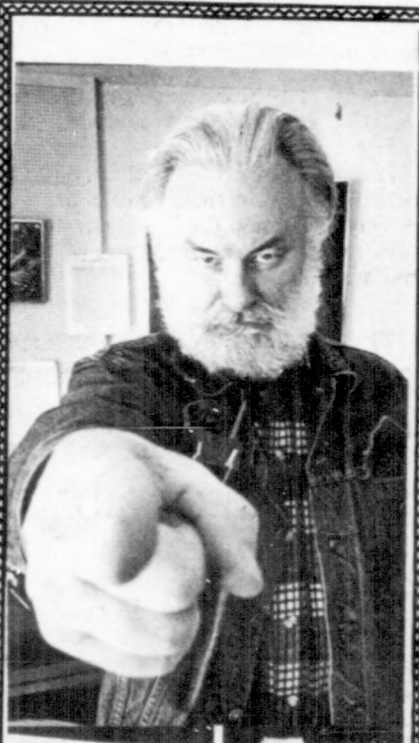
Gardiner garnered many honors during high school. She was named to the All-Aroostook team three times and was named MVP in Aroostook

County last season. She was on the All-Tourney team for three years and was first team All-State in 1978-79.

Hodgdon coach Roger Sherman attributed Gardiner with "excellent inside moves, and the ability to hit the open girl. She's a good rebounder, and fights hard for position. Tammy rises to the challenge in tough games."

"Tammy's quiet, not a rah-rah type girl. She'll show you how to do something rather than tell you how to do it. She just goes out and works hard," added Sherman.

UMO talent assessor Shelly Gavett sees Gardiner, who shuttled between forward and wing in high school, as playing forward or guard at UMO.



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Survey: Calendar change

This is the last day the *Daily Maine Campus* will publish this survey.

All completed surveys must be in our office by Thursday night to be counted in the tabulations.

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 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 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

vol. 86,

Mass r

Sp

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

In an effort to the proposed ca Government Pre urged students transferring to Registrar's office Spellman made caucus, held in Li a sparse gathering asked the student office some day ne their college trans the reason is to l open.

"A lot of people said they are seri ferring because of sal," Spellman s transcripts is the f serious."

"This would re tration to all con nistration, chance there is widespr schedule change."

According to a trar's office, it wo to receive transcri large demand for

Stud gran

by Gary Pearce
Staff writer

Despite heavy Student Senator L "hastiness" in not to committee, the O Services (SLS) a p formerly a commit basis as a board f

The difference, Senator Carl Pease and a board is that oversight body to and is directly r government." A status with direc government" as w chance at a positio

Duplessis felt th dures Committee sh view the resolution b it.

Duplessis' critici round of criticisms senate actions by Steele and Jim Pat

GSS President Ke the Senate on it discourtesy to fello advised the senators procedures in orde confusion in meetin

Freeman also re warn him in advance "guests," referring Wells' meeting last or six faculty memb In other action, th appointments of Ray