

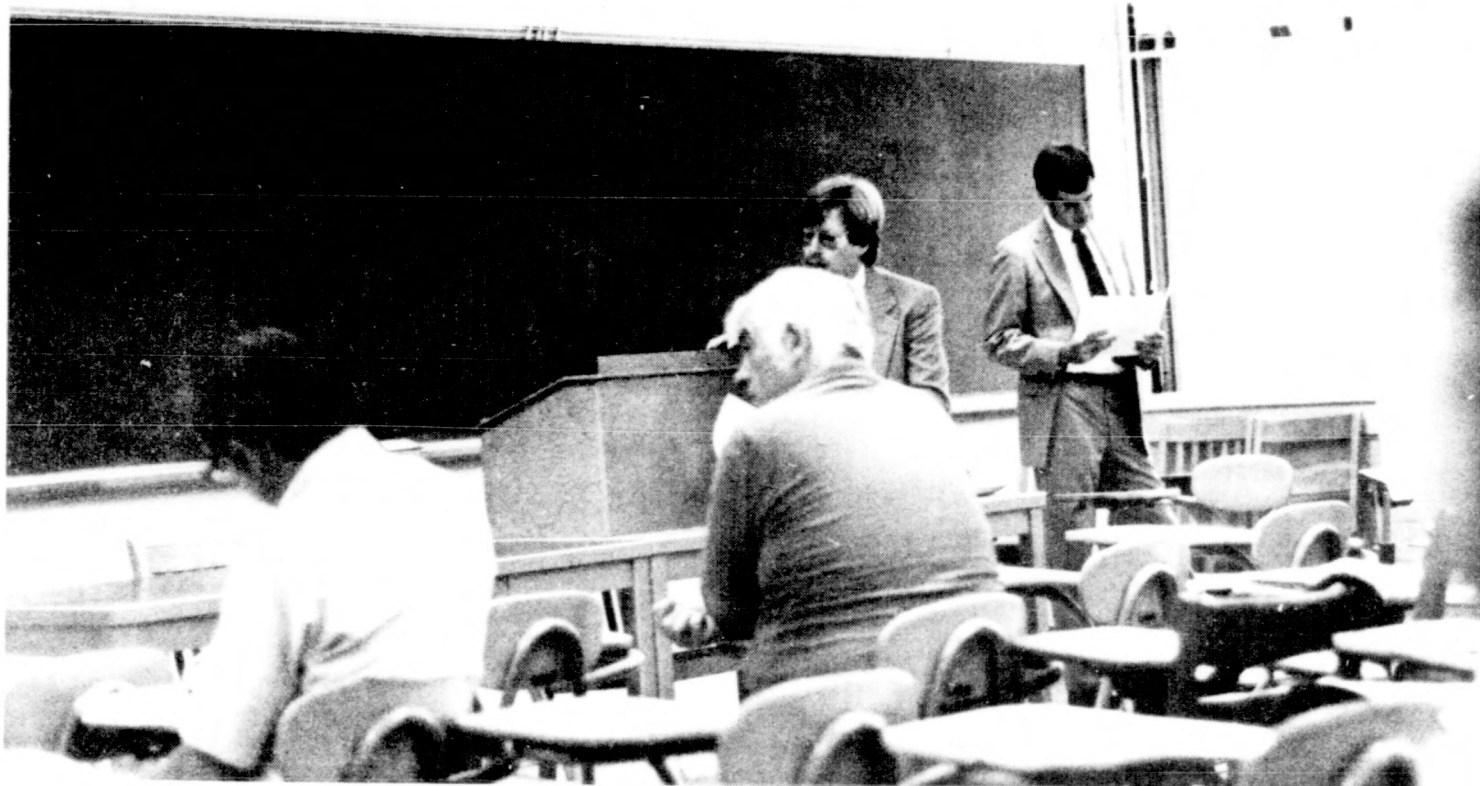
summer

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

Vol. 1, no. 9

Thursday, August 7, 1980



Faculty protest

Bruce Cameron and Dan Fogelman of the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation talk to UMO faculty members who are being summonsed for failure to pay union dues. For more information, see page two. [Photo by Glen Chase]

Contesting dismissal

Ex-department head files suit

by Michael Finnegan
Staff Writer

A former department of chemistry chairman filed two civil suits in U.S. District Court at Bangor on July 23, naming U of M Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy as defendant in one and the University of Maine defendant in the other.

The two suits seek more than \$26 million in compensatory relief, exemplary and punitive damages and have summonsed 65 faculty and administrators.

Oscar E. Weigang was the chairman of the department of chemistry from September 1975 to December 1977.

Weigang in his suit against the university claims that, "on or about September, 1977 defendants maliciously

without just cause or excuse, and with the willful intent to injure...acted severally and conspiratorially to bring about plaintiffs disgrace, humiliation and ruin."

Weigang was relieved of his responsibilities as chairman of the department of chemistry for reasons alleged in a letter on Dec. 16, 1977 to Weigang from former Vice President for Academic Affairs James M. Clark.

The letter stated that Weigang would assume normal duties of a faculty because, "unwarranted initiatives, improper procedures, disregard for university guidelines and policies, and unacceptable departmental and (especially) budgetary management have led to a loss of confidence in your stewardship by the higher administration and by the faculty of the Department."

Weigang, now residing in Austin, Texas, refused to comment on the suits as did Gordon Grimes, the attorney representing the university.

In the other civil suit, Weigang claims he was dismissed wrongfully by the university. Weigang claims the university did not adhere to regulations five and seven of the 1968 AAUP Recommended Institutional Regulations on Academic Freedom. The University of Maine Board of Trustees had agreed to abide by the 1968 AAUP Recommended Institutional Regulations on Academic Freedom.

Regulation 5 allows a faculty member or administrator to be dismissed only after an ad hoc committee has been formed and heard the faculty or administrator's position.

See civil suits, page 8

UM Trustee resigns in controversy

by Stephen Oliver
Staff writer

University of Maine Board of Trustees member Artemus E. Weatherbee of Kennebunk has resigned his post citing a "lack of confidence" in Chancellor Patrick McCarthy and displeasure with the handling of the recent UMO presidential search.

Weatherbee, who was the lone BOT member to vote against the nomination of Paul H. Silverman as UMO president, criticized McCarthy for being "lousy in personal relationships" which he says had led to the resignations of recent UMO presidents Kenneth Allen and Howard Neville and UMA president Donald Beattie.

He said all three of these resignations coincided with disagreements involving "McCarthy's doings" and actions. Chancellor McCarthy was unavailable for comment.

Calling his vote against Silverman, a "protest vote", Weatherbee said that communication problems between McCarthy and these individual presidents were "well-established and well-known throughout the university community."

Concerning the Orono campus, Weatherbee said many officials, including trustees, were upset at McCarthy's stepping in, regarding the proposal for a shorter academic calendar.

Newly-chosen BOT Chairman Stanley Evans, however, dispelled Weatherbee's statements.

"I haven't seen or heard of any bad relationships between Patrick McCarthy and anyone," he said. Saying he felt a big deal had been made out of nothing, Evans echoed the past public statements of Allen and McCarthy, who have both denied all

[See TRUSTEE, page 8]

Hutchinson moves to academic affairs

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

UMO's new president, Dr. Paul H. Silverman announced three changes in his administration Wednesday, placing Dr. Frederick Hutchinson as acting vice president for academic affairs taking effect Sept. 1 in place of outgoing acting vice president Henry Hooper.

Silverman also appointed Bradford Hall, who is currently assistant to Acting President Kenneth Allen, to be acting vice president for research and public service, effective Sept. 1. In addition, Political Science Professor James Horan has taken a position

as Acting Associate to the President and Director of the Office of Policy Analysis and Planning.

"These people are close to current operations," said Silverman, adding that the changes will help keep the university operating at present levels until he is more familiar with it.

Silverman said the changes were not "drastic" in nature and came after two days of consultations with Orono administrators, college deans and faculty.

Right after his selection as the next UMO president, Silverman had been quoted as saying he had asked for

[see Changes, page 3]



Dr. Frederick Hutchinson, new acting vice president for academic affairs.

INSIDE

Allen interview

Florida Visitors

Football Recruits

Billygate

Either pay or fight

Legal alternatives outlined for protestors

by Glen Chase
Staff Writer

Two representatives from the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation outlined options available to faculty members who were summonsed by the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine yesterday.

Dan Fogelman and Bruce Cameron told approximately 30 professors that they had two options: either pay the fee or keep fighting it.

"It's completely up to you what you do," said Cameron. The Foundation will pick up all costs except those the faculty members would be normally liable for.

Fogelman outlined two main defenses that could be used in fighting the paying of any fee, but he stressed that even a reduction in the fee could be considered a victory.

"There was no promise from you that you would pay the union for 'services' rendered," Fogelman told the professors. "If only three people were involved, then the suit wouldn't stand up in court, but this is a labor situation that the logical rules of contract don't apply." Fogelman tried to make it clear that the *See protest page 8* professors weren't privy to the agreement. Fogelman said the union calls itself the statutory representative and said that it is unfair to represent only part of a bargaining unit. He pointed out that the plaintiffs (AFUM/MTA) in this case sought to represent faculty members and created the statutes. "They got exactly what they asked for," he added.

The second defense is the constitutional limits that the Maine Supreme Court set in

an advisory decision on the amount that a person could pay for union representation if that person declined to join the union.

Fogelman said the court ruled that employees can only be charged for the costs of collective bargaining, maintaining the contract or grievances. The foundation

is taking the position that the 95 percent representation fee is too much.

"Since they are only suing for 70 bucks, it's not a monetary thing, it's the principle of the thing," Cameron said. "Even if we win a percentage it will be significant." Cameron added that other professors who belong to the union will look at the lowered fee, compare it to the \$150 they are paying in dues, and opt out of the union.

AFUM leaders seem fairly confident that they will win the case quite easily.

"Legally, our position is pretty safe," said the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine's statewide president, Prof. Edward Collins about AFUM's summonsing of approximately 80 University of Maine faculty members who have refused to pay fees to the union.

The suits are an attempt to collect either union dues, a representation fee, or payments into an educational fund from faculty who have decided not to have anything to do with a union.

Milton Wright, the local Maine Teacher Association field representative, said three of the protesting faculty members have contracted him in order to pay their fee. Wright said the suits against these professors and any others that decide to pay the fee will be dropped.

"This is not just AFUM policy, said Collins about the clause in the contract that requires all members in the unit to pay

either dues, the fee into the educational fund or the representation fee. "It's an agreement with the Board of Trustees," he said.

Collins said the contract is now 11 months old but the union held off from any legal action in hopes of a change of heart on the part of those who refused to pay.

Although the legal side of the matter is secure, according to Collins, he added the union was worried from the outset about the philosophical side of the issue, that being the forcing of people to do something in an academic environment.

Acting president feels he kept business stable

by Stephen Oliver
Staff Writer

Acting President Kenneth W. Allen, looking back on his last year in office, said Wednesday the most important thing he did as head of the Orono campus was to "keep it stable" during conflict within the state-wide system.

"Although an acting president doesn't have time to do anything major, I'm satisfied I kept the stability of the campus," Allen said.

"The very nature of the university system is conflict; we don't run smoothly like a business," he said. "There will always be disagreements and I think it's healthy, so long as the differences are not taken personally."

Allen said much of the conflict arose because being a strong advocate of the Orono campus made him appear to be an adversary of the UMaine system.

"A picture has been painted of strong differences between UMO and the overall system and although it's not true, the image will probably linger on for some time," Allen said.

Allen said he felt newly-elected president Paul Silverman would be able to deal properly with this image. He said Silverman would have to deal with many of

the problem areas which also plagued his administration. Among those he cited continuing budget cutting and energy costs, the fate of the performing arts center and inadequate research space on campus.



Kenneth W. Allen

"I think we've gone through the hysterical stage concerning rising energy see page 8

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by Laura Pro
Staff Writer

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Hawthorne c This week, 4 UMO taking to

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John Roth is the "Assistant Den Mother," of the Hawthorne village for retired senior citizens, as he puts it. (Photo by Laura Proud)

43 Florida senior citizens explore Maine's culture

by Laura Proud
Staff Writer

In Hawthorne, Florida there lies a village. Its 2,000 inhabitants live in spacious mobile homes. They have access to a clubhouse with an Olympic-size swimming pool, whirlpools and saunas. Softball, horseshoes, bowling leagues and trips are four of the 101 activities available to the residents.

The only stipulation is that you have to be over 65 years old to live there.

Hawthorne contains a retirement village. This week, 43 of its inhabitants are at UMO taking tours and classes.

John Roth, "almost 70," here with his "child bride of 69," helped to coordinate his village's trip here. He calls himself "the assistant den mother." When he was younger, he used to go to Camp Kennebec in Maine, and thought it would be fun for his friends at Hawthorne to see and learn

about Maine.

The American Association for Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association organized the retirement village, which is 30 miles north of Orlando. Many of the retirees were professional people and teachers. Roth was an elementary science teacher, and taught in Pennsylvania, where he was born and raised.

The schedule of activities for the villagers is a busy one. They are taking mini courses such as The American Political Scene, Maine History, and Appreciation of Art.

Energy filled the room as classmates entered and took their seats. As Professor of Art Vincent Hartgen walked into his classroom in Carnegie Hall, he was met with enthusiastic applause from the senior citizens. Prof. Hartgen drew several figures on the blackboard and asked his class, "What does this look like to you?"

See Hawthorne, page 8

Changes

[continued from page 1]

everyone at the university to stay in their positions until he had a chance to become more familiar with the university.

Acting Vice President for Finance and Administration, John Coupe, said the move by Silverman was "just a shuffle to allow for continuity when Hooper leaves his job." He said all the positions were acting positions until Silverman has a chance to get the machinery going to fill the positions permanently.



Bradford Hall



James Horan



Henry Hooper

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commentary

glen chase

Education vs. power struggle

When does the good of the university come before the little power struggles that go on between presidents of the University of Maine campuses and the chancellor?

So far, three presidents and one trustee have left the system, all under questionable circumstance with respect to their relationship with the chancellor.

In each case, the president was a strong advocate of his campus. They wanted their campuses to keep their individuality and not become completely systemized.

Each eventually lost the power struggle, and moved on to different jobs. The students in each case lost someone that may not have seemed to be their advocate

but did speak up loudly and protect their interests.

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ignorance of anything being wrong with the system. According to them, there are no problems at all in the system and if there were, they would not say anything for fear of the university's public image.

I don't really give a hoot about the university's public image, I'm more concerned about the education I'm getting and if the administration and chancellor is always covering up things I really have to wonder whether or not I'm getting my money's worth in education.

It's time to stop these internal bickering and return to what the university is all about: higher education.

commentary

ernie clark

The era of the Billygate Affair

Open convention, open convention. This seems to be a popular topic of conversation in these days leading up to the Democratic Convention. The whole situation tells you something about the power of the press.

Presently, a Louis Harris-ABC poll shows President Carter running third behind both Ronald Reagan and John Anderson. The reason for this latest fall in public opinion, Billygate, an overblown media piece of investigative journalism. The media, in an attempt to be a trail blazer in political coverage, has created a national catastrophe out of the president's relationship with his kin. True, Billy Carter would not be in the national limelight if not for the stature of his brother, but to essentially accuse the president of wrongdoing because of his brother's independent relationship with the government of Libya is jumping the gun.

The president has been accused of giving brother Billy state department documents. Rightfully so, but the

media would have had us believe a week ago that these documents were of national importance when in fact



DEMOCRATIC

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behavior in releasing these harmless cables, the news media did an injustice to both the president and the public. In an effort to dig up political misdoings, the media has cast a negative light on one of the three men vying for this country's highest political office.

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commentary

Sen. George Mitchell

Passing legislation is not enough

The safe disposal of nuclear waste is of tantamount importance to the protection of our society. There is no doubt that nuclear waste, if not regulated and controlled properly, presents significant hazards to the public health and safety and to the environment.

Throughout the 30-year history of the nation's development of atomic energy, the problem of disposing of the resulting nuclear waste has received little attention. During that period, the Federal government itself was responsible for the generation of over 75 million gallons of highly radioactive wastes, temporarily stored in tanks on federal reservations. These tanks have leaked at least 500,000 gallons of radioactive liquid into the soil.

Commercial nuclear power plants have generated about 8,000 metric tons of spent nuclear fuel, stored primarily at the site of each nuclear reactor.

Last week, the Senate debated at length two legislative proposals dealing with the disposal of nuclear waste materials. One bill, which I supported, was carefully formulated after many weeks of work by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, of which I am a member.

The second bill, which was passed by the Senate, came out of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee of the Senate. It would establish a national nuclear waste storage program within the Department of Energy.

I do not believe that simply passing legislation to deal with this extremely complex and vital issue is enough. The safe disposal and storage of nuclear waste, however it is accomplished, will require careful

monitoring, and possibly a significant amount of reworking, in the years ahead. Too little is known

about the practice of nuclear waste disposal to fully rely upon any single solution that we can make now.

The bill which I supported would have provided for the storage and disposal of nuclear wastes in a safe and timely manner, through the following provisions:

First, it would have established a statutory schedule for the development and operation of the first commercial waste repository in this country, as a permanent method for disposing of nuclear waste;

Second, it would have provided for a mechanism for extensive participation by states, Indian tribes, and the public in any decision relating to the siting of a nuclear waste repository;

Third, it would have mandated that utilities use their available on-site storage capacity before turning to a Federal away-from-reactor

waste facility, to minimize the amount of transportation of these hazardous wastes; and

Fourth, it would have provided for the careful consideration of alternative sites for a nuclear waste repository to assure that the facility is proposed in the most environmentally and technologically safe location.

I voted for final passage of the Energy Committee's bill, because it is a significant improvement over existing law. We need a national nuclear waste disposal policy, and this legislation provides the first regulatory framework for such a policy.

Nuclear energy is a reality in our society. Since that is the case, every effort must be made to make absolutely certain that its benefits are not shrouded by careless and unsafe methods of disposing of nuclear wastes.

movie review

stephen olver

Cheech and Chong smoke on

For Cheech and Chong, life is a bowl of pot; it's made to be smoked.

Throughout their new movie, "Cheech and Chong's Movie," they engage in every possible way to smoke the herb which sends them on their way to frolicking fun and adventure.

If you've seen their debut movie, "Up in Smoke," you won't be disappointed. If you haven't, then you should definitely see this picture. There is nothing like a Cheech and Chong movie—it stands alone.

Although one might think that a movie dealing only with smoking large amounts of reefer might be a bit boring, this is not the case. The dynamic duo do a lot more. They spoof and satirize many aspects of every day life and offer some unique dialogue.

The film is crazy at best. It's simply a new version of slapstick humor. Most of the funny scenes are funny for their outrageousness.

The setting is California—land of fun and crazy people. In many instances, I wonder if the Californians are acting or just playing themselves.

Basically, Cheech and Chong are living against the establishment. In one way or another, everything they do in the movie is putting down the establishment. Do they do it well? That's tough to answer. They are not the best actors in the world, but for the parts they play, I don't know if anyone could do better. They play roles that most controversial actors would have great difficulty playing.

The main aim of the movie is to make people laugh, and in this they do a good job. The movie is really a collection of them in different skits smoking tremen-



dous amounts of pot and getting into trouble or into near trouble.

In the end, everything turns out OK. They are free to return to their lifestyle and keep on getting messed up.

One might argue that the film is simplistic and boyish or naive. These arguments have some merit, but you must consider why you are going to the movie. If you aren't into their kind of humor, don't go. If you're ready for some intellectual and witty humor, you won't find it at this movie.

But, if you just want to laugh and enjoy seeing many of the things you can identify

with yourself, then mskr s point to see "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie."

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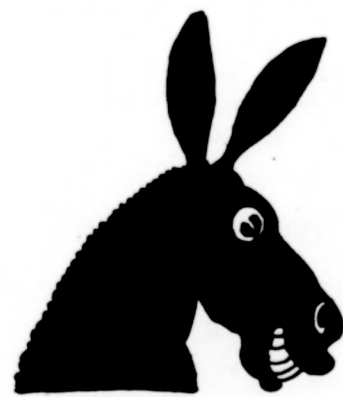
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While the president of the United States must place himself responsible for the actions of his country and his immediate family, he must not be automatically blamed for

any involvements of either the the country or the First Family. After all, both Jimmy and Billy are adults, and they both must be aware of what they are doing and what effect their private dealings will have on national status in the world.



Who is the culprit in the Billygate affair? It's an even bet between Billy and the news media. Billy should have realized that his involvement with Libya would raise eyebrows within his family and among the media. But the news media should also be aware of its enormous power and be more assured of its correctness before it wages a full-scale attack on the President of the United States. After all, the role of the news media will have a greater impact on this year's election than any previous decision. And a Richard Nixon does not come along every four years.

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commentary

Sen. George Mitchell

Passing legislation is not enough

The safe disposal of nuclear waste is of tantamount importance to the protection of our society. There is no doubt that nuclear waste, if not regulated and controlled properly, presents significant hazards to the public health and safety and to the environment.

Throughout the 30-year history of the nation's development of atomic energy, the problem of disposing of the resulting nuclear waste has received little attention. During that period, the Federal government itself was responsible for the generation of over 75 million gallons of highly radioactive wastes, temporarily stored in tanks on federal reservations. These tanks have leaked at least 500,000 gallons of radioactive liquid into the soil.

Commercial nuclear power plants have generated about 8,000 metric tons of spent nuclear fuel, stored primarily at the site of each nuclear reactor.

Last week, the Senate debated at length two legislative proposals dealing with the disposal of nuclear waste materials. One bill, which I supported, was carefully formulated after many weeks of work by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, of which I am a member.

The second bill, which was passed by the Senate, came out of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee of the Senate. It would establish a national nuclear waste storage program within the Department of Energy.

I do not believe that simply passing legislation to deal with this extremely complex and vital issue is enough. The safe disposal and storage of nuclear waste, however it is accomplished, will require careful

monitoring, and possibly a significant amount of reworking, in the years ahead. Too little is known

about the practice of nuclear waste disposal to fully rely upon any single solution that we can make now.

The bill which I supported would have provided for the storage and disposal of nuclear wastes in a safe and timely manner, through the following provisions:

First, it would have established a statutory schedule for the development and operation of the first commercial waste repository in this country, as a permanent method for disposing of nuclear waste;

Second, it would have provided for a mechanism for extensive participation by states, Indian tribes, and the public in any decision relating to the siting of a nuclear waste repository;

Third, it would have mandated that utilities use their available on-site storage capacity before turning to a Federal away-from-reactor

waste facility, to minimize the amount of transportation of these hazardous wastes; and

Fourth, it would have provided for the careful consideration of alternative sites for a nuclear waste repository to assure that the facility is proposed in the most environmentally and technologically safe location.

I voted for final passage of the Energy Committee's bill, because it is a significant improvement over existing law. We need a national nuclear waste disposal policy, and this legislation provides the first regulatory framework for such a policy.

Nuclear energy is a reality in our society. Since that is the case, every effort must be made to make absolutely certain that its benefits are not shrouded by careless and unsafe methods of disposing of nuclear wastes.

movie review

stephen olver

Cheech and Chong smoke on

For Cheech and Chong, life is a bowl of pot; it's made to be smoked.

Throughout their new movie, "Cheech and Chong's Movie," they engage in every possible way to smoke the herb which sends them on their way to frolicking fun and adventure.

If you've seen their debut movie, "Up in Smoke," you won't be disappointed. If you haven't, then you should definitely see this picture. There is nothing like a Cheech and Chong movie-it stands alone.

Although one might think that a movie dealing only with smoking large amounts of reefer might be a bit boring, this is not the case. The dynamic duo do a lot more. They spoof and satirize many aspects of every day life and offer some unique dialogue.

The film is crazy at best. It's simply a new version of slapstick humor. Most of the funny scenes are funny for their outrageousness.

The setting is California--land of fun and crazy people. In many instances, I wonder if the Californians are acting or just playing themselves.

Basically, Cheech and Chong are living against the establishment. In one way or another, everything they do in the movie is putting down the establishment. Do they do it well? That's tough to answer. They are not the best actors in the world, but for the parts they play, I don't know if anyone could do better. They play roles that most controversial actors would have great difficulty playing.

The main aim of the movie is to make people laugh, and in this they do a good job. The movie is really a collection of them in different skits smoking tremen-



dous amounts of pot and getting into trouble or into near trouble.

In the end, everything turns out OK. they are free to return to their lifestyle and keep on getting messed up.

One might argue that the film is simplistic and boyish or naive. These arguments have some merit, but you must consider why you are going to the movie. If you aren't into their kind of humor, don't go. If you're ready for some intellectual and witty humor, you won't find it at this movie.

But, if you just want to laugh and enjoy seeing many of the things you can identify

with yourself, then mskr s point to see "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie."

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Percival Baxter's dream come true

Twenty-six miles northwest of Millinocket lies 200,000 acres—the fruit of Percival Proctor Baxter.

Baxter State Park is the third largest national park area in the United States, and its creator struggled many years to obtain that size.

As a young man, Baxter went camping with his father, who was a wealthy politician. He came to feel a deep love and respect for nature. When he grew older, he had a dream of creating a state wilderness refuge, and the Mt. Katahdin region seemed the right

timber-owning families were established, and made wealthy for generations to come. It is a story of intrigue and corruption, where powerful and selfish men often took that to which they had no right, from those too weak to defend themselves and their property. It is a story in which the rights of the people in a princely inheritance were given away or bartered for a song, for the folly of which future generations forever will pay.

Baxter State Park is Mount Katahdin, with its 5,267 feet of majestic slopes, but the park is much more than that. There are other mountains besides Katahdin, such as Doubletop, which challenge the most experienced as well as the novice climbers. The park's scenic beauty attracts many photographers and artists every year. Around and within its lakes, streams and ponds, the park holds thousands of fish, deer, moose, loons, beavers, minks and a host of other wildlife.

Baxter State Park is a place where for countless centuries lives have been created and lost, ravaging fires have redesigned the landscape, where survival isn't some-

Text & Photos by
Laura Proud



An overnight creation traps the dawn's fog.

place.

Deep into politics himself, he tried as a member of the House of Representatives and the Senate, and as Maine's governor, to secure state land in the Katahdin region for a preserve, with no success.

In 1930, he bought 5,960 acres of Katahdin land from the Great Northern Paper Company, and deeded this to the state, with the stipulation that it always be kept in its wild state. Time and time again he purchased land as a private citizen from individuals and companies and gave it to the state, until Maine had amassed almost 200,000 acres. With the help of his financial donations, Baxter State Park became organized and upholds the goals Baxter set for the park.

Mount Katahdin, Chimney Pond, Indian legends and all the area offered were full of history to Baxter. Here is an excerpt of Baxter's from *Mount Katahdin State Park*:

"The history of these lands is fascinating. It is a story of violent speculation in which fortunes were lost and men's reputations ruined, and in which fortunes were won and great



This trail to Lost Pond seems to lead to infinity, over its moss-covered rocks.



Tadpoles abound at this time of year around Katahdin. This fellow is almost grown; but he still carries a youthful tail.

thing viewed on a television screen; a place where one can go and wonder with awe at all that has taken place here.

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High school recruits to fill football voids

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Plugging the holes on a 2-9 football team isn't always an easy task, but UMO head football coach Jack Bicknell and his assistants have recruited some outstanding high school and prep school prospects to fill the voids, particularly in the offensive line where five of last year's starters have graduated.

Leading the offensive line prospects are two Maine natives, John Hodgkins and Andy Jones. Hodgkins, a 6'3", 248 pound lineman from Greene, was a leading player for Maine Central Institute as they competed in a tough junior varsity and prep league schedule.

Jones, from Mt. Blue High School in Farmington, was one of the outstanding linemen in Maine Class B football last fall. At 6'4" and 230 pounds, Jones is labeled as an athlete with "lots of potential" who will improve with more weight.

Another offensive line recruit is Tom Smith, a tackle from Mahopac, N.Y. Huge at 6'5" and 250 pounds, Smith will be counted upon to help protect returning quarterback John Tursky.

Two other lineman prospects hail from Massachusetts. Small but very quick are Danclung, 6'2" and 225 pounds from Pocasset and Jim Farley, a 6'1" offensive guard.

Another hole needing to be filled is the tight end position, and fifth-year coach Bicknell has recruited two prospects to replace NFL hopeful Roger Lapham. Bob Jowett, 6'3" and 210 pounds from Andover, Mass. and John Nocket, 6'3" and 230 pounds from Newark, Del. are described as versatile performers who can play either tight end or defensive end.

Other offensive prospects include two quarterbacks and a wide receiver. Dave Rebholtz, Millington, N.J., and Matt Kennedy, Clarke Summit, Penn., are both running 5'11", 175 pound signalcallers. Six-foot-three, 185 pound John McGrath from New Brunswick, N.J., is considered an outstanding prospect with lightning speed.

Bicknell has also grabbed two defensive recruits, lineman Phil Ernst from Roxbury, N.J. and back Dave Nardone from Andover, Mass. At 6'2" and 215 pounds, Ernst has god speed and could step right into the lineup. Nardone is a 6'1", 195 pounder who was a star running back in high school and will make the transition to defensive back at UMO.

Several native Mainers will also don the Blue and White this fall. Heading the list is Bangor's Pat Phillipon, a linebacker who won the James Fitzpatrick Trophy as Maine's outstanding high school football player last year. Also en route to Orono are Jeff Swain, a linebacker from Sanford, lineman Sonny Leclair from Orono, and place kicker Robert Caito from Lewiston High School.

In other moves designed to fill gaps in the offensive and defensive lines, Bicknell shuffled several players during spring workouts last April. Andy Landers has been moved from defensive to offensive lineman to join co-captain Andy Neilson as the only returning veterans to the offensive line. Co-captain Pete Thiboutot from Waterville was experimented at defensive tackle and may line up at that position when practices officially begin Aug. 18 instead of at his customary linebacker position. Also, former quarterback Peter Ouelette will be moved to flanker this fall to take advantage of his outstanding ability.



Two participants work on their pass-blocking in a drill during UMO's summer football clinic, being held this week at Memorial Field and other adjoining fields. The clinic, which is in its eighth year of operation, is conducted by UMO head football coach Jack Bicknell, his assistants, UMO staff and players. The camp is open to all potential football players aged 13-18 and ends on Friday. [Photo by Glen Chase]

Baseball Bears "secret weapon" is a chicken

Could it be possible the real key to the success of the UMO baseball squad stands 24 inches tall and weighs just over one pound?

What about all the months of practicing, running through countless drills and batting in the cage for hours? What about the coaching by one of the Northeast's most respected coaches? Surely the reason the Black Bears won their third New England title in the last six years is a combination of all these factors.

Maybe—but perhaps there's one more ingredient.

Junior Pete Adams of Portland thinks he knows what it is. Shortstop Adams, who batted .300 last season and was named to the All-Northeast Regional squad, thinks "Fred the Chicken" may hold the key. A "likeable rubber chicken," Fred helped Adams and his teammates get the 1980 season turned around after Maine returned

from an 8-2 southern trip and were hit with four straight New England losses.

"My dad found Fred in the stands," said Adams. "He was an orphan with no place to go so I took him in after the Texas trip. That's when our winning streak (10 games) started."

Adams recalls that Fred was instrumental during the New England playoffs at Holy cross. "I remembered Fred was still on the team bus after our loss to Connecticut before the final game. Mark Sutton, our reserve second baseman, knew Fred NEVER stays on the bus. He went up and put Fred under the bus where he belonged. You know what happened in the final (a 10-1 Maine win)."

At home games, Fred would stay under the car. He never stayed inside while the team played at home. He stayed in the hotel room or the locker room while the Bears were on the road and then went

under the bus before each game. He shared a motel room on the road with Adams, Jim Foley and Jon Perry, sleeping on the desk or on the bed post.

"Fred's the kind of good luck charm everyone likes. He just hangs around and doesn't give any back talk. At first, I just considered him someone to joke around with, but now people come around and ask me how Fred is. He's pretty popular," chuckled Adams.

The Bears, 23-13 in 1980, just missed a berth in the recent College World Series. Maine hosted its first-ever NCAA tourney when the Northeast Regionals were played

on the Orono campus before record-breaking crowds. The St. John's Redmen tripped Maine 6-4 and went on to Omaha.

So what happened to Fred and his luck? "He got lost in the shuffle," explained Adams, who went 5 for 11 and made several sparkling plays in the field to earn first-team honors. "I forgot Fred in the car before the St. John's game and left him at a friend's apartment before our loss to Harvard."

The Bears return 18 players from the 22-player travel squad next spring. Adams, his improving bat, solid glove and Fred will be back as well.

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● Hawthorne

continued from page 3

One member shouted, "Three glasses of champagne!" and the class rippled with laughter. Later on in the day, the class went to Prof. Hartgen's house to look at his art studio.

Roth said there are buses to take the people to and from classes, but many of them scorn this and walk from their rooms in Oxford Hall to Carnegie Hall for the exercise.

"The food here is outstanding," Roth said. "The only complaint I've heard is that people are gaining too much weight." Is the village as much a haven as it

sounds? One resident said, "It's Shan-gri-La." "I know something bad about it. Suppose you couldn't live here?" another said.

Bernice Martin is the program director. She said, "I coordinate the activities they desire." "We have a democratic setup."

Clubs include the Singles Club, which has over 60 members, but has been getting smaller, Roth said, because some have gotten married to each other. The 50-80 Club is for those married over 50 years and more than 80 years old.

● Allen

continued from pg. 2

costs and most of the fear has subsided, but we must realize that cuts may have to be made," he said.

Allen said whatever has to be done must be done, even if it includes cutting some programs.

"Above all, I'm committed to keeping tuition costs as low as possible," Allen said. "The only time the BOT has raised tuition is when there was no other alternative."

"The next decade will be a tough one," he said. Even with possible higher education costs at UMO, Allen feels it is one of the best opportunities in New England.

"The quality of education at this university has grown tremendously over the past few years, especially in more

facilities, the library, more quality professors and better students," Allen said.

"A UMO education has risen over the past few years, but compared to increases other schools, it's much less," he said.

Although he feels the legislature should do it's best to contribute to increasing costs of education, he said much of the money should come from former and future alumni.

Allen, who will rejoin the Zoology department as a faculty member next spring, said if another opportunity came up for administrative position, he would take it.

"I haven't really thought that far ahead, but if something came up, I'd be honored and pleased to take it," he said.

● Civil suit

continued from page 1

Weigang claims in the civil suit that "the president of the Orono campus had no option to decline convening such an ad hoc committee for the purpose of conducting a hearing, but never the less failed to convene."

Regulation seven states that until "ultimate determination" during the faculty or administrator's suspension, a salary will continue to be paid.

The Weigang suit states "whereas the aforementioned refusal of the University of Maine to permit the plaintiff to resume administration of the chemistry department and the failure to recognize his research obligation was effect a suspension."

Weigang's administrative stipend was stopped effective Dec. 31, 1977 and his salary stopped effective Jan. 15, 1978.

● Trustee

continued from page 1

allegations.

"Patrick McCarthy's reign has been a mixed bag- there have been benefits and there have been drawbacks," Weatherbee said.

The former trustee, who said "Allen did not withdraw voluntarily," noted that he requested Allen to speak to the trustees about why he withdrew on July 22, the day Silverman was chosen, but the other board members voted against it.

Acting President Kenneth Allen, however, said he had no knowledge whatsoever of any attempt to have him speak to the trustees.

"Artemus Weatherbee has always spoken his mind on different matters and he's done it here," Allen said. "But, that doesn't mean to say that he's either right or wrong."

Weatherbee also stated in his resignation letter to Gov. Joseph Brennan that another reason for his leaving was that he feels trustees terms should be limited to five years instead of the current seven-year period.

"I feel I've made a contribution to the board and with these current differences, I feel I'm doing the right thing."

● Protest

continued from pg. 2

"We were always bothered by the philosophical point of view," said Collins. "That is why we have the alternatives of

either the representation fee or the educational fund for those who felt belonging to a union was ethically wrong.



CED OFFICE HOURS

Following are the hours the CED office in 14 Merrill Hall is open when classes are in session:

Monday-Thursday 8:00 AM-9:45 PM

Friday 8:00 AM-4:30 PM

During vacation weeks or other times when classes are not in session, the office hours are 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

Please be advised that counseling is available after 4:30 PM only on an appointment basis.

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Oro

by Steve McGrath
Staff writer

Dr. Paul H. Silverman, 55, of the Research Foundation of the University of New York, will assume the presidency of the UMO's 13th president, Howard R. Silverman, 55, who will assume the presidency in New York, and Act W. Allen. Silverman was se

Nine s
to can

by Stephen Oliver
Staff writer

Nine of the 12 UMO charges of drug tr spring have plead sentenced during the County Superior Co

Of the nine stud sentenced to actual j Correctional Center

Steven Jacobs of C plead guilty to two LSD, amphetamines sentenced to 45 c Correctional Institut fined \$1,000 and pu

Thomas A. McCl sentenced to a 10-day and was fined \$500 for the illegal traffic

Both students were one-year terms, but h 10 days suspended.

In early July, a freshman from Glas Neal A. Nutting, a fre Maine were fined \$3