the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

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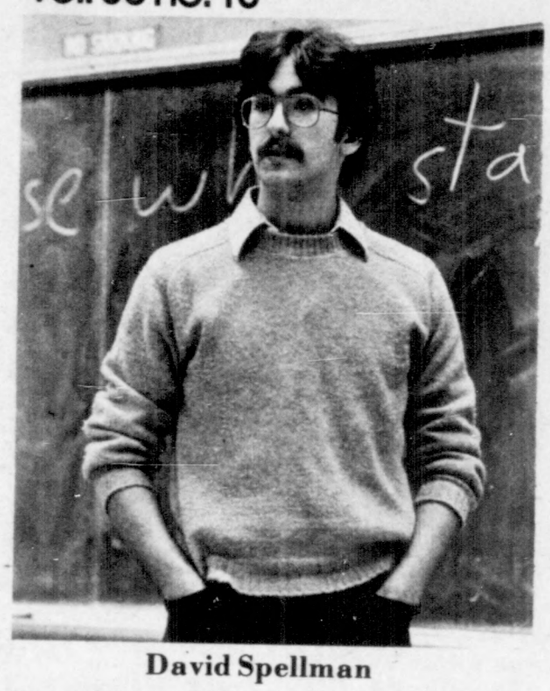
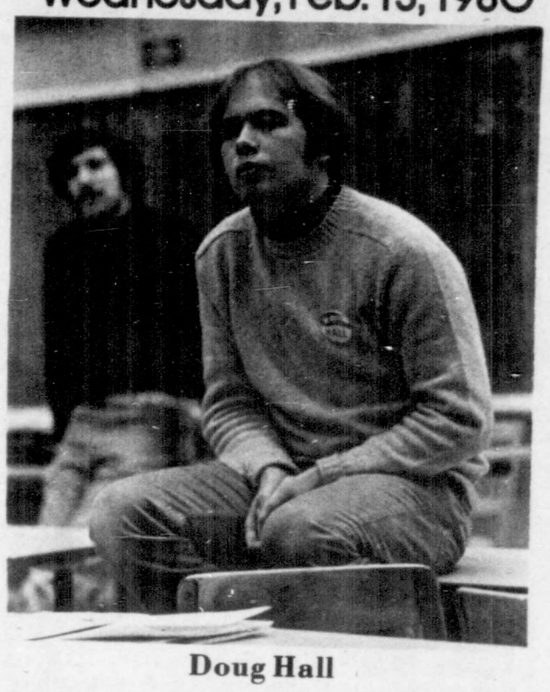


David Spellman

"...we plan on marketing student government for the students,..." said David Spellman.

Lori Marsters

"...women have taken a back seat in the leadership role," said Lori Marsters.



Doug Hall

"I'd like to abolish student government salaries," said Doug Hall. [photos by Gail Brooks]

Presidential candidates speak out

by Gary Pearce
Staff writer

"I'd like to abolish student government salaries," stated Doug Hall in a speech before the General Student Senate (GSS) last night.

Hall, speaking with other candidates for student government presidential and vice presidential positions, considers salaries "a big waste."

"The money we pay for these people for the little they do is unbelievable," he said. Hall plans on saving about $20,000 by cutting salaries, including those of SLS.

"There's plenty of people willing to do the work for nothing," he said, "besides, it looks good on the resume."

If elected, Hall will resign as a Gannett RA, because he is "not happy with Residential Life" and plans on straightening out a few problems.

Hall supports having big-name concerts at UMO; having a computer list made of available off-campus housing; and opening cabinet meetings.

"I'm against putting a member of the PanHellenic Council in the cabinet because it would be opening a can of worms," he said. Hall, the only candidate against giving them a cabinet seat, said the cabinet "represents different living areas," which they weren't.

"There's only one woman on the 12-member cabinet," said presidential candidate Lori Marsters, who favored making the PanHellenic Council a sorority board in the cabinet, "and women have taken a back seat in the leadership role. Hopefully, if elected, more women would be encouraged to get involved."

Marsters plans on making student government more fiscally responsible than in the past. "What happened last semester (the fund freeze) was regrettable."

She would like to "keep the activity fee at its present level but must also be realistic."

She and her running mate, Bruce McKay, plan on establishing a grievance committee independent of Residential Life which deals with complaints about Residential Life.

If there's a problem, we plan on going right to Ross Moriarty," said McKay, "instead of having the complaint swept under the rug. We'll keep at 'em, too."

Presidential candidate David Spellman plans on setting up a Residential Life Grievance Committee for RAs. "RAs have very little chance against Residential Life."

"We've met as many students as is physically possible," Spellman said, "and we plan on marketing student government for the students...to bring government closer to the students."

Spellman and his running mate, Kevin Freeman, favor representing the PanHellenic Council in the cabinet; not increasing the student activity fee; and actively fighting student apathy.

All candidates favored unionization of student employees and lifting moratorium on varsity sports.

In senate business, three referendum items will appear on the ballot Feb. 20: a grading system using only pluses, proposed by GSS President Steve Bucherati; a resolution favoring or opposing peacetime registration for the draft; and a resolution backing Carter's boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

The GSS allocated $2165.75 to five groups requesting money: $700 to the International Club; $235.75 to the band fraternity (Kappa Kappa Psi) and sorority (Tau Beta Sigma); $600 to the UMaine Fratenity Board to help buy a breathalyzer; $400 to the Maine Review; and $230 to the Judo Club.

'The enemy is us.'

Experts discuss bleak energy future

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

Four energy experts painted a grim picture of the current national energy crisis at a BCC public forum last night.

The forum, entitled, "Energy and the Way We Live" was the first in a series of three public discussions examining past, present and future dimensions of the energy problem. Each panelist offered his views on "how we got to where we are in the current energy crunch."

"The energy crisis began when man extracted his first bit of fossil fuel and burned it," Richard Rome, president of the Maine Information System said. Rome, along with three panelists, gave the audience of nearly 100 a list of staggering statistics emphasizing the depth of the problem. Graphic examples were used, according to John cole, board member of the National Audobon Society, in order to tell people that "the energy problem has, at long last, developed into an energy crisis."

Cole, referring to the current tensions in the Middle East, also said the problem has gotten so bad that many Americans are "willing to risk blowing up half of Europe for a little puddle of oil."

Panelist Peter K. Heinman, chairman of the Natural Resources Council of Maine, focused on the rapid rise in automobile transportation in the U.S. since the turn of the century, and blamed the "availability of energy to Americans" for our current problems.

"To paraphrase the comic strip character 'Pogo'," Heinman said, "We have met the enemy and it's us."

Milton Huntington, executive director of Maine Petroleum Association, said he did not see any use in placing the blame soley on any one person or group, but suggested America turn to coal as a staple energy source to "buy time" while technological researchers explore various other energy sources available.

After each of the panelists had finished, the audience was given a chance to ask questions, and questionnaires were distributed.

The forum series is being sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges and is intended to increase public awareness about the energy problem and how it affects the quality of life. BCC is one of over 400 junior and community colleges participating in these community discussions being held nationwide.

The program is by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Dept. of Energy, which is using television, radio and newspapers to implement the forums.

At the conclusion of the program, a public report reflecting citizen opinions nationwide will be distributed to national and local leaders.

The next forum is scheduled for March 20, at BCC, and is entitled, "Energy: What Matters Most."

MPAC debates platform of newly formed party

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee spent much of its meeting yesterday afternoon discussing the merits and problems of the Citizens Party, a newly-formed progressive party.

As of now, the goal of the party is to "basically build their party," according to Mark Boutilier, one member of the committee. "They don't expect their candidate to win (in the 1980 election)," he said.

Barry Commoner, a recent DLS speaker, is one of the Citizens Party's influential supporters, and is a possible candidate.

Another member of the MPAC, Gary Borders, a former student and resident of Orono, felt that by supporting the Citizen's Party "you're voting for a party that reflects your values and interests."

Doug Allen, faculty advisor of the group, said offering support to the party was more productive than supporting the campaign of Gov. Jerry Brown. "It is more far-reaching than Brown's campaign," he said. Allen felt that, overall, Brown was not "radical or progressive. He is not going to take on the corporations the way the Citizen's Party says it's going to do," Allen said.

MPAC also discussed ways it could assist the group against registration for the draft on campus, CARD. The group decided to lend a hand in some of the organizational problems CARD is experiencing.

"We have experience in MPAC about how to organize," said Steve Barkan, associate professor of sociology and MPAC member. "The people are very committed," Barkan said," but they are undergoing growing pains."

The committee also wanted CARD to understand it was trying to help; it did not want the group to feel it was telling them how to run their business. "I hope we can help out with our experience, "Barkan, said.

Other items on the agenda concerned

[see MPAC back page]

Two UMO coeds fill out application blanks for state liquor ID's in the South Lown Room of the union Tuesday. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Manager claims profits at bookstore are fair

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

Feel like the bookstore is cheating you when you sell your books at the end of the semester? The armload of books which cost $80 in September or January will for less than half that amount, but this is for less that nalf that amount, but this is not the bookstore's fault.

"Demand is the big factor in determining how much a book is worth," said Tom Cole, manager of the bookstore." If a book is in demand at UMO then we pay one-half the list price then we resell the book."

The resale price is determined by a formula. If you bought a book for $10, the bookstore will give you $5 for it, and tnen resell it for $7.50.

"We use this formula for buying back books because it's easy and widely used," said 'Cole."It's used by about 95 percent of the other bookstores."

The big markdown is on books that aren't in demand at UMO. These are sold to the Follett College Book Company in Chicago. The Follett Company publishes a catalogue listing books which are in demand nation wide. This catalogue also lists the buy-back value of the book.

"The worth of a book is determined by its national value," said Cole. "If no one is using it as a textbook it's worth very little for resale."

If a book was written by a well-known author, there is a good chance it will be used again ant its wholesale price will be high. A book not written by a prestigious author is worth less, according to Cole.

The condition of the book is also a factor in its worth. "Paperback books don't hold

[see BOOKS back page]

★ Police Blotter ★

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

★An attempted arson incident was reported to police Monday. An unknown person or persons had poured about five gallons of kerosene over an incinerator located behind chicken house #3. A piece of kerosene-covered newspaper wrapped around a cloth was found tucked in between the incinerator and a small pipe. Police believe this was used as a torch. The incinerator, which apparently hasn't been in use for some time, was locked. However, the incinerator was found to be turned on, when it was supposed to have been off.

★A glass door, valued at $250, was reported broken Sunday. The door was located on the west front of Murray Hall. A five-to-ten pound rock was found inside the building.

★A silver ski rack, valued at $60, was stolen from a Fiat parked in York Village parking lot Saturday, police said. The ski rack, belonging to Jane Weinstein of 67 York Village, was in two pieces and was secured to the top of the car by locks. The ski rack is made by Barecrafters and holds four skis.

★A screen window was reported ripped and a glass window smashed in the women's restroom at south Stevens Hall Monday, police said. There was no sign of entry and no other damage was done. Damage was estimated at $25.

★A silver four-slice Toaster Master toaster was reported stolen from Delta Tau Delta fraternity Monday. The toaster, taken from the basement kitchen, has a three-pronged plug, with a "heavy-duty" cord.

★A BCC security guard reported Saturday that a 4' by 8' sheet of plywood belonging to the Job Corps Center, was taken from the second floor of building #3 at BCC.

[see POLICE back page]

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Lowdown

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Speech Screening for education majors- make an appointment in 105 Shibles Hall. All persons planning to student teach must do this. Any questions- call Bonnie Mayo at 581-7027.

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega bloodbank in Gannett Basement.

10 a.m.-3 p.m. State Liquor I.D.'s. Bring 3 identifications for age. South Lown Room.

10 a.m. Morca, Flamenco in concert-Lecture-Dance-Demonstration program. Memorial Gym.

10 a.m. The presidents: Ken Allen, Dick Hewes, Mike Brooker will meet for coffee. Bangor Lounge.

noon: Peanut Butter and Jam. "Dance" Union.

12:10 p.m. A Woman's Point of View: "Imprint" Coe Lounge, Union.

3:30 p.m. Study skills seminar: Problem Solving Skills in Math and Science. Speaker: John Zold. All welcome. South Bangor Lounge, Union.

5-7 p.m. Preventative Medicine Program. Hancock Hall lobby. Free blood pressures.

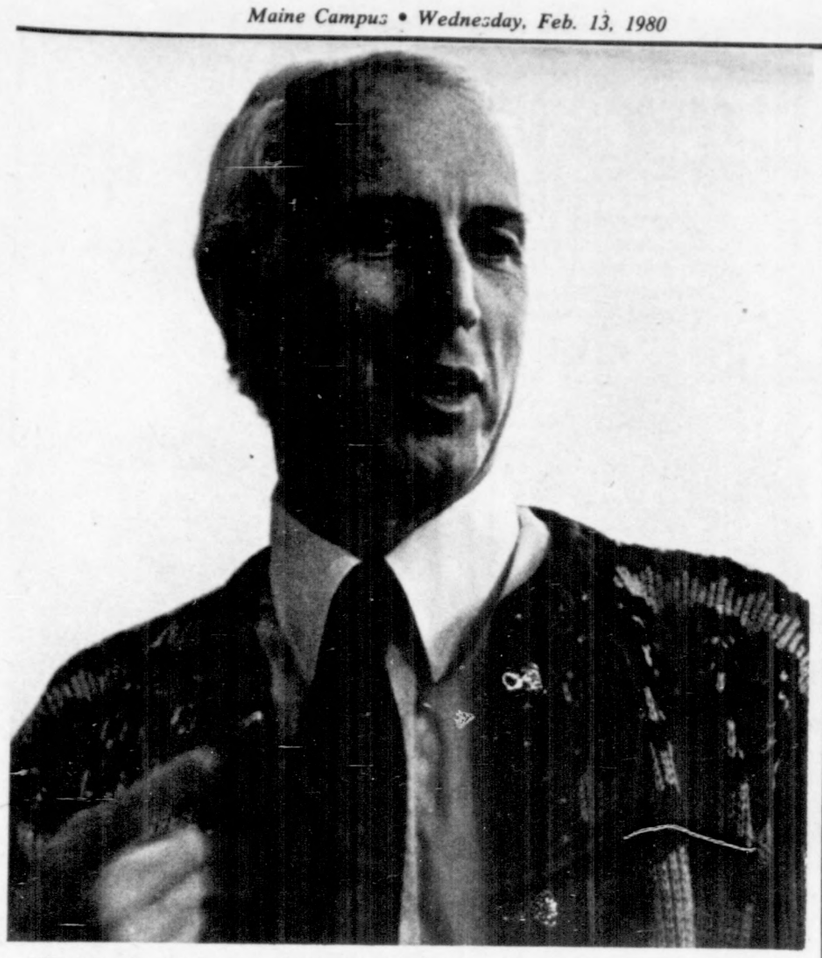
7 p.m. Forestry Club meeting. Film-"In These Woods." 100 Nutting.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie- "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman." 130 Little Hall.

6-6:45 p.m. Vegetarian pot-luck dinner. MCA Center.

6:45-7:30 p.m. World Hunger Education Discussion. MCA Center.

8:15 p.m. Faculty recital. Baycka Voronietzky-piano. Hauck Auditorium.



"Training has little or no effect on muscle fiber content—you're born with it," Dr. David L. Costill, a running expert said yesterday. [photo by Don Powers]

Speaker warns runners about working too hard

by Glen Chase and Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writers

Training hard may not always benefit a runner's performance, according to an exercise physiology researcher.

In a series of talks sponsored by the Student Activities Board of the Memorial Union, Dr. David L. Costill said maximum performance could be attained with three days a week of quality workouts, consisting of running at a race pace or better.

"I had a runner who ran a 10:20 two-mile on a Wednesday. I told him not to run until racetime on Saturday because he couldn't do much worse. That Saturday he ran a 9:09 two-mile," Costill said, as an example of the need for a runner to get proper rest.

"When a runner becomes *stale*," Costille said, "training intensity tends to diminish performance. As the runner lightens up his training or rests, performances tend to return to normal."

Costill suggested that runners base their schedules on month-long units because the human body takes at least a month to adapt to training. "Training should be done in cycles, with a gradual increase in the training load," he said.

As an example of how to increase performance, Costill said the first week one should run 10-12 miles; the second 16-18 miles; the third week 24-26 miles; and then ease off to 18 miles in the fourth week to enable the body to rebuild itself.

Costill cited several factors in the success of world class runners.

The first factor is a person's oxygen transport system, or how well one consumes oxygen and is able to transport it to the muscles where it is needed. "You have to be able to get a lot of oxygen and be able to get it to the muscles," Costill said. He said the average oxygen intake of a 20-year-old-male is 25 milliliters of oxygen per kilogram of weight. A woman's average is 39-40 milliliters.

"A world-class runner," Costill said, "has an intake value anywhere from the high 70's to the 80's. Someone like Bill Rodgers has a value of 79 ml., and one Norwegian runner has been rated as 89 ml."

A second factor is muscle composition. Muscle biopsies have shown people with the fastest speeds over a distance have the highest percentages or "slow-twitch" muscle fibers.

Slow twitch fibers are used in walking and are called type I fibers. Running uses both type I and type IIa fibers which are fast-twitch fibers. A sprinter uses types I, IIa and IIb (which is a second kind of fast-twitch fiber).

"As the event gets more intensive, more fibers are used but never all of them," Costill said.

"Genetics does have a role to play," Costill said. "Training has little or no effect on muscle fiber content--you're born with it," Costill said. Heart and lung size are also factors that can be inherited.

He said he did a biopsy on a pair of father-and-son runners and found they had identical muscle fiber percentages. "I have a sneaking suspicion that this is possibly genetic," Costill said.

"A runner peaks between the ages of

[see RUNNING back page]

Colby concert tickets won't be sold at UMO

by George Roche
Staff writer

If you're looking for tickets to the Pat Metheny concert at Colby College, you won't find them at UMO. An incorrect assumption has led to misunderstanding, tension, and frustration between students at the two colleges.

The assumption was made by Eric Ertman, chairman of Social Life at Colby College. Ertman assumed that UMO Student Concert Committee Chairman Dan Mathieu would be willing to sell tickets to "Pat Metheny Group" concert to be held at Colby Feb. 21. He based his assumption on what he called "the precedents wet in the past." In fact Ertman had advertisements placed in the February issue of "Sweet Potatoe" magazine and had posters printed listing UMO's Memorial Union as a place to buy tickets.

Both men agree that a number of telephone calls were made and each said that they, personally, had left messages for the other, but no arrangements were finalized and no agreements made. The two had never spoken to each other on the issue.

This week Colby students delivered the tickets and distributed the posters.

Mathieu refuses to sell the tickets.

"We refuse to sell," he said, "because they assumed that we would sell the tickets without any confirmation. We didn't sign any agreement or even make any arrangements."

According to Mathieu, the common practice is for a written agreement covering various details such as the number of tickets received and the amount of commission to be received by UMO, to be drawn up and signed by the parties involved.

Ertman said, "I guess I don't think much of signed agreements and such. I figured that we're all schools. We all have concerts and lose money. I'm just trying to bring in some entertainment."

According to Ertman anyone interested in attending the concert can still buy tickets at Viner's Music Co. in Bangor.

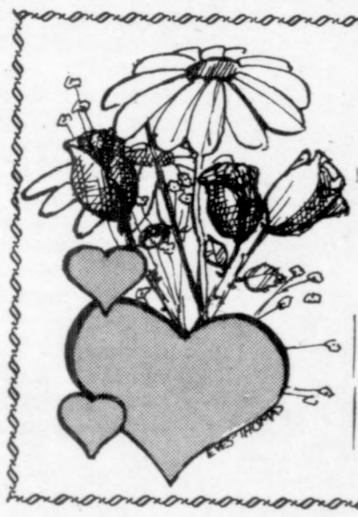
The Union is the only building on campus where it is required to get prior permission to place posters on the wall.

Consequently, all the posters Colby students had put in the Union were later removed.

Correction

A typographical error in a story about the upcoming teach-in CARD is presenting occured in Tuesday's *Maine Campus*. the paragraph should have read: "Another student, Dugald Sturges, said it should be the group's goal to expose as many people who are in favor of the registration to the ideals of the group as possible. 'We have to go for the fraternity houses,' he said."

The *Campus* regrets this error.



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Greener pastures

The only thing going up as fast as tuition (besides inflation) is the number of courses that are charging lab fees.

Yesterday, it was reported that about 50 courses were accompanied by lab fees ranging from $1-$10. It seems that tuition alone didn't foot the bill. It should.

Tuition is meant to cover all the educational expenses. Somehow, students can scrape up the bucks when they see the bill in one lump sum. Arrangements can be made when a student is given the time and forewarning of what is financially expected of him or her.

It is very easy for an "employed person" operating on a regular income to keep tacking on the fees. A chemistry fee of $10 here, a film fee of $5 there; it all adds up and one month into the semester, it can be very hard to find that money.

Praise must be given to the Council of Colleges which accepted a recommendation from their Student Course Fee Committee Monday afternoon.

Apparently, they can remember what it's like to be short on the green and long on the weeks until vacation. The committee recommended that fees charged for some lab courses soon be discontinued.

The report will now go to UMO president Ken Allen. The fate of the recommendation is up to him. It appears he will support such a move.

"Although funds are always a problem, I'm opposed to such additional fees and am happy with the committee's report," Allen said Monday.

Hopefully the benefits will be felt soon. So when you reach in your pocket and feel a couple extra bucks, remember the time a university agency tried to save you some money.

S.M.

The price of integrity

Take a pause from reading this editorial for a second and take a peek at the cartoon on page 6. Then flip back.

Kind of amazing, isn't it? The United States Congress has become a subject of laughter and some sorrow. Not too many kids have the childhood ambition of growing up to be a politician, and you can't really blame them.

Earlier this month about a dozen congressmen were charged with taking bribes.

It couldn't have been for the money. National legislators are paid enough not to have to worry about money to put food on the table. It must be greed.

Newspapers are in the midst of keeping track of the political races. But they also have a responsibility to moniter the rat races that go on secretly every day.

It's a race that is getting harder and harder to keep up with every day.

S.M.

Anne Lucey

I swear!

Golly, gee whiz.

The Russians have Americans beat again. They curse more.

In fact, the use of vulgar words in the Soviet Union is a disease second only to alcoholism, according to a Russian romanticist.

"It is an epidemic that is snowballing and assuming large proportions. But the people have not yet realized the damage done by obscenity," wrote Gennady Gerodnik in a recent edition of *Literaturnayaq Gazeta*

"Even third and fourth graders have become professional foulmouths," the repulsed Gerodnik added.

Who can blame a stalwart Russian citizen for feeling nauseous over the decadence of his comrades? After all, the use of those five-letter words (five not four in the Russian language) is greater than the abuse of native Vodka.

Gerodnik seems to be one of the only prudes who is concerned about the lingual decay of the Soviets. But, he is no idle prude. He reported the cases of vulgar language to the proper authorities, who told him what he could do with those five-letter words. In short, Gerodnik had not been injured, so there was not a darn thing they could do.

'...the use of vulgar words in the Soviet Union is a disease second only to alcoholism...'

So, to heck with them, Gerodnik thought as he began his Billy Graham-like crudade against the foulmouths and related diseases. Women, too, pose a problem as far as this repulsed Russian is concerned.

"Women are trying to emulate their male counterparts by smoking and using foul language. This is how they try to achieve equality with men," Gerodnik wrote.

But, Gerodnik, who comes from the Estonian town of Balga, should feel relieved his country is at parity with, if not superior to the Americans, in verbal abuse.

President Carter, on the other hand, should insist upon draft registration for all Americans (regardless of age) to combat this Soviet superiority.

In this way, the United States could be ready to bombard the U.S.S.R. with nasty language within two hours.

But, before any drastic measures are taken, both sides should call for a meeting of Profanity Endangers People, Pets Environment Rhetoric (PEPPER), which would decrease usage of volatile words and maintain a lasting silence.

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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.

An enlightened society?

To the Editor:

Our reason for writing is that we have five children who are draft age or almost. We are adamantly opposed to the plan to re-instate the draft, adamantly opposed to the whole scheme thrusting us close to another war to protect the "vital interest of this nation."

It occurs to us that this nation has to take stock of its priorities. Is Middle East oil so significant to our culture that without it we are going to collapse, that it will be our annihilation? We don't think so. Are all the ravages of another war going to insure survival of this culture? We doubt it. We believe the so-called vital interests are those of Exxon, Mobil and the arms merchants and that what's good for Exxon is not necessarily good for America.

We believe there are times when war is the only alternative. This should not be one of those times. We would like to think that when our chieftan starts beating the war drums that we don't have to respond so speedily with cheers, but with a "wait a minute—there have to be other ways."

The real issue is not Soviet domination or aggression into our turf but we must sustain our current consumptive life style (5 percent of the earth's population using 50 percent of the earth's resources); this is what the war drums are all about.

It occurs to us that this is not what our children deserve. We have screwed things up enough—pollution, inflation, crime, cancer, mental illness,—how in hell can we add a war to this mess and call ourselves an enlightened society.

If war has to be the bottom line because of our unwillingness and inability to seek other alternatives, how about starting with a draft age of those 50-60 first, 40-50 next and so on with no deferments—for any reason.

Sincerely,
Bill and Eleanor Bruce
West Bath

The last war

To the Editor:

War has been with us for longer than history has been recorded. It might be an integral part of civilization. It might also be an integral part of evolution. If we remember, there has been a continuous turnover of dominant life forms on this planet, as each type can't adapt to the changing environment.

The next war will be different enough to change the environment so that we cannot adapt. This next time around, we won't be fighting gooks in a jungle, or anything else we've ever fought before. We'll be fighting chemical, biological, and, undoubtedly, nuclear warfare.

The two most powerful nations on the earth will be directly at war, with no middle man like Vietnam. Both countries have the ability to destroy the world several times over, even without our "peacetime draft," and any such conflict will, quite possibly, wipe out the human race, along with most of life as we know it. World War III will be the last!

In an evolutionary sense, man is not fit to survive. We have been ruining our planet, and now we will ruin ourselves. Survival of the fittest? What will be fit to survive after nuclear holocaust? Bacteria? Insects? Maybe nothing, on this planet. We must fight this war before it begins!

Robbo Holleran
Cabin 9

Genderness

To the Editor:

I am glad to see that you agree with President Carter in recognizing equal obligation to register for the draft. As far as women getting the raw end of the "equality deal" in war, think again. Do you really think that women will be on the front lines in combat killing and mutilating men, women, and children? I don't think so.

Whereas I do not doubt the ability of women to think and perform under stress, I do doubt their ability in hand to hand combat or their willingness to drop napalm on children. Women in this country do have rights, freedom being the most important. This right alone is worth serving for! Also, I don't think we need a constitutional amendment to restate it! "All Men are created equal," only a fool would interpret this genderly.

Clifford L. Colby III
203 Stodder

C-can you understand?

To the Editor:

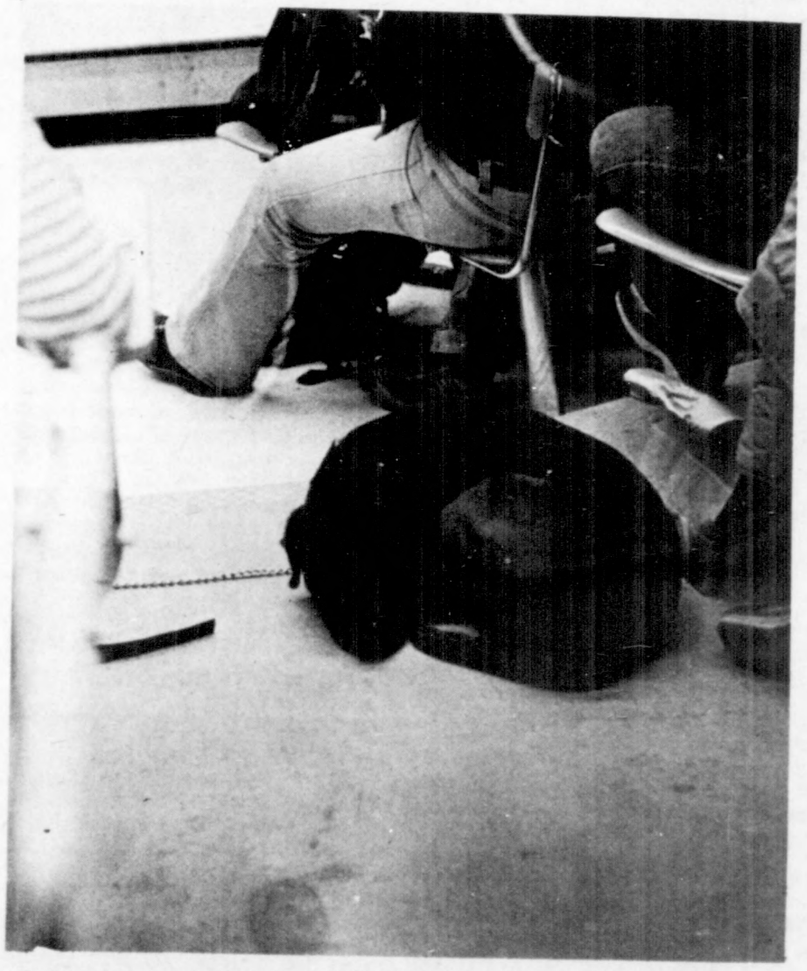
I am writing in response to the editorial in the *Campus* which criticized people's reactions to Kennedy's speech. The opinion that "he stuttered very well" was voiced by me. This was a poor attempt at sarcasm. If I had believed I would be quoted, I would have made my feelings clear.

I believe that Kennedy is an ineffectual speaker who rambles through his speech, seldom delivering a coherent argument. An example of this is a response given by Kennedy to a question from Howard Squadron, president of the American Jewish Congress which was quoted in *Time Magazine* (Feb. 11). The account was titled "Ample Answer." Here is the relevant section: "...Senator Edward Kennedy occasionally still has some difficulty in articulating his views.

Last week in New York, he was asked by Squadron, "How do you hope to deal with the Soviet Union...while avoiding resumption of the cold war?" The first sentence of Kennedy's answer: "Well, I think we need a foreign policy which is tied to our national security interests, which are tied to intelligent interests for the United States, that are tied to energy interests, which are tied to a sound economy here in the United States and an energy policy that is going to free us from heavy dependence to the Persian Gulf countries and OPEC, which is strongly, which has the strength and the support of the American people, and which is predictable and certain, which has a down side to it in terms of disincentives to the Soviet Union for actions which are contrary to the, uh, to uh, a standard of both international behavoir and also has incentives to the Soviet Union, uh, to try to work in ways that can at least some, uh, create at least a world which is going to be freer from, uh, the nuclear nightmare which hangs over the world."

In the future, I hope Kennedy supporters will take the time to listen to what their candidate actually says. Too many people hear the name Kennedy and respond with absent minded applause; without trying to examine the man behind the name. If a man hopes to be the "leader" of this nation, he should be able to inspire confidence. The way to do this is through coherent, well conceived ideas and not through fist pounding and shouting.

Bruce Jordan
Phi Kappa Sigma



Ecology class seems like the ideal place for Arrow, a labrador retriever, to catch a quick snooze. Arrow belongs to Trish Billeci of Old Town. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Twenty-two delegates to be divided between Carter and Kennedy

AUGUSTA-- It looks like California Governor Jerry Brown, the third-place finisher, in Maine's Democratic Caucuses, may not get any of the state's 22 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. If so, either President Carter or Senator Edward Kennedy will wind up with the majority.

Brown fell short of the 15 percent of the vote needed to qualify for delegates. As a result, party chairman Pachios says Carter could get 12 of the national convention delegates and Kennedy the remaining ten. But if all the Brown delegates to the state convention voted for Kennedy, the Massachusetts senator would get the majority of national delegates.

Pachios awaits more totals, doesn't expect percentages to differ

AUGUSTA--The latest voter totals from the Maine caucuses Sunday show President Carter got 46 percent of the popular vote and 45 percent of the delegates.

Senator Edward Kennedy got 40 percent of the popular vote and 39 percent of the delegates, and California Governor Jerry Brown got 13 percent of the popular vote and 11 percent of the delegates.

The rest were uncommitted.

Harold Pachios, the head of the Democratic party in Maine, says 93 percent of the totals are in. He says it could take a few more days for the remaining 52 towns report in.

Pachios says he does not expect the percentages to change.

Carroll suggests plan to lay off officials and to continue state aid

AUGUSTA--A state legislator says it may be possible to offset the looming deficit in the Maine Transportation Department without cutting state aid to local communities. Representative George Carroll of Limerick, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, suggested laying off some high-ranking department officials.

Carroll promised to present new information on his proposal this week, but declined to say how many positions could be cut or how much money would be saved. Governor Joseph Brennan has proposed offsetting the projected $17 million deficit by reducing aid to local towns. The only concrete alternative to Brennan's plan to emerge so far would boost the state gasoline tax by 2 cents, to 11 cents a gallon.

Carter administration not in favor of hydro-electric project in state

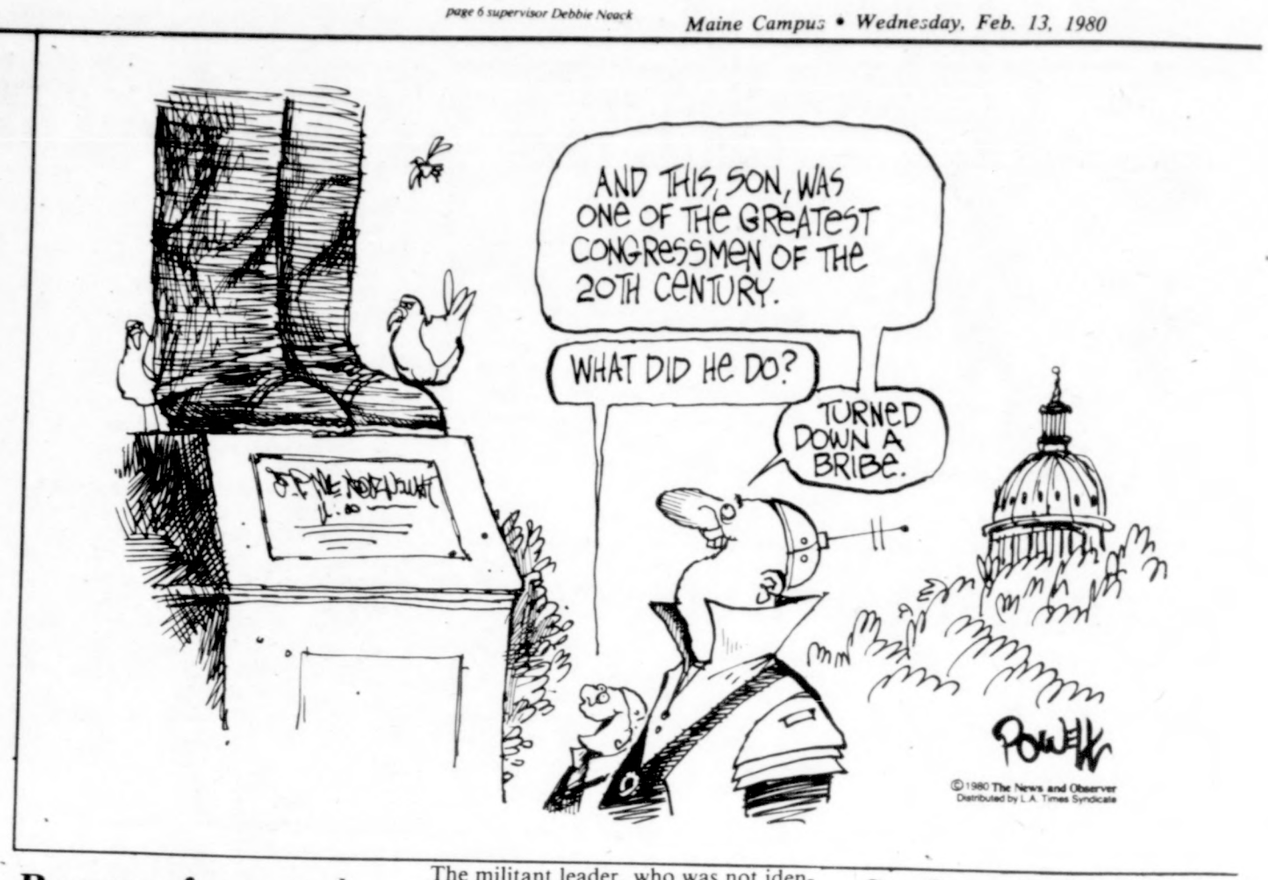
AUGUSTA--A Carter administration official says he knows of no one in the administration who favors building Dickey-Lincoln.

But advisor David Rubenstein told an Augusta audience recently that Carter wants to wait for the final environmental impact statement before making his decision.

Rubenstein denies rumors that President Carter is considering supporting the hydro-electric project in return for Senator Edmund Muskie's presidential endorsement.

Rubenstein expressed surprise that the Maine group thought Carter wanted to build Dickey.

As Rubenstein put it--in Washington, "the perception is that the administration is out to kill Dickey-Lincoln."



Pressure from news media causes staff to push for final returns

AUGUSTA--The two full-time staff members of the Maine Democratic Central Committee are desperately trying to get final returns today from Sunday's statewide town caucuses.

Susan Mitchell, the party's deputy director, says the large turnout overwhelmed the reporting system, with many precincts running out of paperwork and forms.

She said she had no idea when the final returns would be available.

Ms. Mitchell said that under the original rules, the precinct chairmen were given seven days to wrap it up. She said the party had no idea it would be under such pressure from the news media.

She said calls would be made to each chairman to get delegate counts and that alone would take three or four days.

At last count, with 93 percent of the towns reporting, President Carter had 45 percent of the delegates, Senator Kennedy 39 percent and Jerry Brown had 11 percent of the delegates

Carter uncovers plan to study possible sites to put nuclear waste

WASHINGTON--President Carter unveiled a plan yesterday to spend 7 million to study about a dozen sites in the South and West as possible long-term dumps for nuclear wastes. In sending the proposal to Congress, the President said the study will look for places, such as salt domes, where the waste products from nuclear power plants and weapons research can be stored without risk to the environment.

Carter's domestic policy adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, said there's a scientific consensus that "no insurmountable barriers are known" to prevent the storage of nuclear wastes.

Militant leader agrees to free 50 hostages at Khomeini's command

MIDDLE-EAST--An interview in a Persian Gulf newspaper has thrown cold water on some reports that the American hostages in Iran might be released soon. An Abu Dhabi newspaper quotes the leader of the militants at the U.S. Embassy as saying they will let the 50 Americans go only if Ayatollah Khomeini tells them to.

The militant leader, who was not identified by name, clearly rejected the compromise proposed yesterday by Iran's President Bani-Sadr.

Still, the hopeful indications persist. Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh said today he hopes the deadlock will be broken soon. Tehran radio did not elaborate on the statement. But it quoted the minister as saying Iran would cooperate with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in the matter.

Mainers will vote on referendum question about nuclear power

AUGUSTA—It seems all but certain that Maine people will be voting on a referendum question aimed at outlawing nuclear power in the state. Anti-nuclear activists yesterday submitted what they say are enough petition signatures to force a statewide vote on the issue. The vote probably will be held this November, after the initiated bill is considered by the Legislature. The group sponsoring the nuclear ban admits there's little chance that lawmakers will approve the measure, which is designed to shut down the Maine Yankee Nuclear Plant in Wiscasset.

The anti-nuclear forces today displayed an estimated 15,000 signatures, bringing their total to more than 18,000. Nearly 33,000 names have been certified thus far, and only 4,000 more were needed to put the group over the top.

Students in Lewiston hold rally to protest school personnel cut

LEWISTON—Students at Lewiston High School held a rally at the high school to protest cuts in the school department.

About 200 high school students gathered outside the school two days ago to criticize city council plans to cut personnel.

A spokesman for the group said students would march from the school to City Hall.

Senior class officer Robert Beauchesne says the city plans to eliminate seven teacher positions from the high school staff and cut 14 positions among other schools.

In the student's words—"We feel that by cutting the teaching positions, it has created a position of overcrowding in classrooms in some instances, and of crowding by as much as 35 to 40 students in some instances."

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Hoop notebook: UMO survives two zebra attacks

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

And the plot sickens.

It wasn't bad enough that the University of Maine basketball team had to play a ball game Saturday against the University of Baltimore with two referees doing a tremendous impersonation of Frank and Jesse James. Monday night an officiating crew of Al Capone and "Baby Face" Nelson was assigned the Bears' tilt with North Carolina A and T in Greensboro. UMO was able to withstand this crew's assault on the code of impartiality of men in stripes to eke out a 77 76 win.

According to Black Bear head man Skip Chappelle the two officials tried their damndest to give the ball game to the Aggies down the stretch. Maine clutched to a nine point lead with five minutes left at which point the refs continually nailed the Bears with fouls every time down the floor. The lopsidedness of the whistle-tooting very nearly made the coaching staff change their strategy in the game's final seconds.

With 29 seconds remaining and the ball game tied, assistant coach Peter Gavett mentioned to Chappelle that maybe the Bears ought to hold for the last shot. This "freezing" of the ball is not the coaching staff's philosophy. However it struck Gavett that if the Bears shot and missed and the Aggies got the ball there would be no way the officials would avoid calling a foul on Maine.

As it turned out the Bears got the crucial foul late in the game. Jimmy Mercer went up for a shot in the lane. The shot was rejected and Mercer was shoved to the floor. The zebras caught that violation and awarded the junior guard two shots. Mercer coolly canned both to ice the win.

The sad aspect of the game's finish was the fact that the refs had called eight or nine in a row A and T's way. It makes a mockery of the sport to think that the officials might have been worrying about evening the calls up rather than concentrating on the age-old officials credo of "calling them as I see them."

The A and T game marked the third road contest this year in which UMO has really been roasted by the officials (East Carolina and Baltimore are the others), a statistic which leaves Chappelle one irritated coach. Maine's ball game with Baltimore Saturday was described on these sports pages Monday as remniscient of the U.S.A.-Russian Olympic Championship game in '72. Be that as it may, Chappelle described the situation in Greensboro as "far worse than Baltimore".

"It was bad, bad, bad" said coach Skip Chappelle of the officiating Maine ran into on the road.[photo by Bill Mason]

"The refereeing is three times as bad as any other year", said Chappelle yesterday afternoon upon returning to Maine from the Brinks jobs in Maryland and Carolina.

"We're running into situations where these guys (the officials) are dishonest", Chappelle continued, "and they blame the coaches involved. But I can honestly say I have nothing to do with their inefficiency and dishonesty."

The veteran coach felt A and T was a better team than Baltimore but added, "on any neutral court or up here we'd have both of them by 15 points."

Neither team played particularly well Saturday but the Bears rebounded with a good team effort Monday night. Pacing that effort once again was the indomitable Rufus Harris. Harris canned 30 points and pulled down ten rebounds while again facing intense defensive pressure. Another record crumbled at the hands of Harris against the Aggies. He broke his own record for most points in a single season. Set in his sophomore year, the captain bypassed that 569 mark and heads into Saturday's duel with Massachusetts with 588 points.

Rick Carlisle, shouldered with handling the ball against double and triple teaming pressure from the Aggies as the game wound down, contributed 13 points. Mercer hit for eight including the two biggest of his career.

With three games to play on the regular schedule UMO stands at 12-11. Chappelle commented that owing to the strength of the schedule the 12-11 mark is pretty much where he figured his squad would be at this point.

Black Bear icemen at Merrimack tonight—

Looking to build momentum and extend their two-game winning streak, the UMO hockey team travels to North Andover, Mass., today to battle the Warriors of Merrimack College. This will be the Black Bears final inter-divisional contest this season before their final six Division One games.

The Bears, now 11-13-1 following a hard-fought 2-1 victory over in-state rival Colby Saturday when Jon Leach scored with 58 seconds remaining, will look to extend their mark against Division Two opponents to 5-1 at the expense of the Warriors. Maine's only loss to a Division Two school was a 5-3 decision at Bowdoin, a team that has beaten Marrimack twice.

Head coach Jack Semler's squad split two games with the highly-regarded Warriors last season, posting a 3-2 win in the Cornell Holiday Festival before Bruce Parker's troops gained revenge, posting a 7-5 victory at Orono.

The Warriors, 14-10-2 overall and 11-7-1 in Division Two play, are led by talented senior forward Jim Toomey and junior forward Tom Lawler. Toomey has 41 points on 21 goals and 20 assists, while Lawler has scored 16 goals and 25 assists for 41 points. Adding plenty of firepower are Steve Arnold (19-14-33), Bob Magnuson (13-20-33) and Mickey Rego (15-17-32).

Defensively, senior Dean Fraser and sophomore Fred Moynihan are the top defensemen, while goaltending duties have been shared by Jeff Dumart, Joe Hurley, and Joe Cappellano. Dumart has a 4.04 goals-against average in 15 games, Hurley has posted a 2.66 goals-against average in eight games, while Cappellano has been in eight games with a 4.47 goals-against average.

The Black Bears, who have not won on the road since Jan. 15 (a 5-2 win at Colby), are led by juniors Gary Conn (16-14-30), Joe Crespi (16-12-28), John Tortorella (10-18-28) and sophomores Rob Zamejc (7-19-26), Dwight Montgomery (10-15-25) and Andre Aubut (4-18-22).

Women blasted at BU 83-58

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

With five games left before the state playoffs, UMO's women's basketball team stands at 8-4, following their 83-58 loss to Boston University in Boston Monday.

Wendy Farrington of Maine led all scorers with 22 points, while teammate Sharon Baker added 13. Debbie Miller topped BU scorers with 18, while Barbara Barr chipped in 14. Farrington grabbed 15 rebounds, and Miller hauled in 12 boards for BU.

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● Police

[continued from page 2]

Evidently, the sheet of wood was later recovered.

★A male was found sleeping in the lobby of Stewart Commons Monday, police said. The person left before police arrived. Three front doors were also found to be unlocked at the time.

★A summons was issued to Leslie Brown of Orono Monday for violating traffic law by parking on a road.

★A false alarm was set off on the second floor of Corbett Hall Monday, police said.

★Two cars were towed from handicap parking spaces Monday, police said.

★A car was towed from a Murray Hall loading zone Monday.

★Another car was towed Monday from a Somerset Hall fire lane.

The Muppets will steal your heart

by Steve McGrath
staff writer

For the little kid in us all, *The Muppet Movie* was created. It'll be playing Wednesday and Thursday evenings on campus for all those who missed it the first time or just want one more look.

It's two solid hours of slapstick comedy, songs, old jokes, colorful scenes, even older jokes and good, clean fun. Sort of a vaudeville done with puppets, if you can picture it.

The camera pans in at the beginning of the movie in a lush swamp, the home of our hero, Kermit the Frog. Kermit is crooning a little tune and strumming on a banjo, a credit to the remarkable life Jim Henson is able to bring to these puppets.

A passing talent scout, who just happens to be rowing in the swamp, plants the idea of Kermit going to hollywood to become a star. Thus, the merry adventure of how the muppets come together begins.

Our little green friend sets off for California atop a bicycle. Not too far into the trip, Kermit gets into an accident. A steamroller scrunches his bike and the camera then moves to kermit sitting on top of the steamroller. With the same smoothness of the early vaudeville comics Kermit delivers the punchline. "It's a good thing frogs can jump or I'd be gone with the Schwinn."

It's the Muppet's first movie and everyone gets into the act, even Waldorf and Statler (the two old hecklers). There are celebrities in the movie. Bob Hope, Steve Martin, Richard Pryor and many others all make brief appearances, but it is the Muppets who are the stars and the show.

Muppets all along the way join in, in true WIZARD of OZ style, to follow Kermit in pursuit of their dream. At the same time they battle to save Kermit's legs from the infamous Doc Hopper (Charles Durning), the frog legs baron.

In the past few years, the Muppets have developed into a subculture. There are fan clubs, posters, records and now a movie about the little creatures who have become celebrities in their own rights.

If you are a fan of *The Muppet Show* (even if you are a little sheepish to admit it) and when the show ends, you wish it could have gone on a little longer, Wednesday and Thursday are your wish come true.

The muppets are songs, they are humor, they are color and they are fun. They transcend world problems and make it a little bit easier to remember just how fun life can be, if you look at it in the right light.

Alumni group donates $50,000 for Arts Center

A check for $50,000 to assist in the construction of a Performing Arts Center at UMO was presented to acting president Kenneth W. Allen during Christmas break.

The presentation was made by Arthur Nicholson III of Methuen, Mass., president of the UMO General Alumni Association. The $50,000 was obtained from gifts given through the GAA's annual fund, with $25,000 of the amount contributed by the UMO Class of 1929 at their 50th reunion last June.

This latest contribution brings the total of alumni gifts dedicated toward the performing Arts Center through the annual Alumni Fund to $250,000 over the past three years.

Nicholson announced that the balance of money pledged by the GAA toward the center, some $150,000, will be met by Jan. 1, 1981. The GAA pledged $400,000 toward the center in the spring of 1976.

Join the Bloodline

● Books

[continued from page 3]

up as well, therefore they don't bring high prices," Cole said.

The bookstore doesn't receive many complaints when buying back books, according to Cole. "The complaints we do receive are not about our half price policy, but about the books we ship to Chicago," said Cole. "We pay the students the price listed in the catalogue, and that's what Chicago pays us."

● Running

[continued from page 2]

30-32," Costill said. He added older people tend to have a much lower value of maximum oxygen uptake and lose this capacity at the rate of 1 percent a year. Much more work needs to be done by older people in order to retain a higher cardiovascular level.

Costill is the Director of the Human Performance Laboratory and a professor in the departments of physical education and biology at Ball State University.

He is the author of more than 100 publications about exercise physiology.

● MPAC

[continued from page 2]

organizing educational meetings where members of the group could discuss issues like the Middle East situation and disarmament.

It was also announced that Doug Allen would be at a Living-Learning dinner tonight at Stewart Commons to talk about the current situation in Afghanistan. There will be exchange students from Afghanistan at the dinner to discuss their feelings on the recent Soviet aggression in their home country.

Clark Terry, one of the great trumpet/flugelhorn players of our time and guest of the Tonight Show, will be appearing on campus of the University of Maine at Orono on February 14,1980.
This renowned soloist has worked with the bands of Charlie Barnet, Count Basie, and Duke Ellington.

Please send _____ student tickets for Clark Terry concert at $3.00 per ticket. Total _____.

Please send _____ adult tickets for Clark Terry concert at $4.00 per ticket. Total _____.

Grand total _____. Checks made out to U.M.O.

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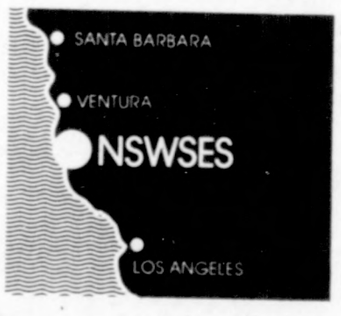

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