

Spellman, Freeman win close race

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

In an election where the vote counts between candidates wavered back and forth, David Spellman emerged the victor for student government president over Lori



Dave Spellman

Marsters by 63 votes on Wednesday night. Spellman's running mate, Kevin Freeman, defeated Bruce McKay for vice president by 127 votes.

Two other candidates for the offices, Douglas Hall and Eric Ellis took only a small portion of the vote.

Tallies in the election were: Spellman 1,206; Marsters 1,143; Hall 311. In the vice presidential race, Freeman 1,212; McKay 1,085; Ellis 320.

Voter turnout was light, with 88 less students voting than in last year's elections. About 2,600 students turned out to vote, or roughly 25 percent of the UMO student population.

"I had faith in the students of this university to discern among the candidates and make the best choice," said Spellman, who made the student government office to find out the election results.

Spellman said he intended in the next few weeks to "put together" his administration. "Most positions tend to fill themselves, such as cabinet positions," he said, but there was still quite a bit to be done, he admitted.

He carried York Complex, Stewart Complex, Stodder Complex, and Colvin. Marsters was able to win in the fraternities, Hilltop Complex, Wells Complex, the Off-Campus vote and the Graduate student vote.

In the senatorial races, ten on-campus representatives were elected. They are: York Village-Karen Lynch; Chadbourne Hall-John Downing; Oxford Hall-Mark Knobe; Knox Hall-James Bought; Gannett Hall-Buddy Spaulding; York Hall-Gary Cowallis; Hancock Hall-Martin Allen; Fraternities-Jim Powers of Sigma Chi and Stodder Hall-Carl Smith.

How they voted

	Spellman	Freeman	McKay	Marsters	Hall	Ellis
Fraternity	71	76	76	69	29	30
York	234	235	119	117	31	31
Hilltop	167	166	249	249	27	22
Wells	168	123	220	208	23	21
Stewart	230	235	78	74	68	65
Stodder	176	174	141	141	54	49
Off-campus	126	128	217	194	67	75
Graduates	9	7	26	16	9	19
Colvin	25	24	17	17	3	5
totals	1206	1212	1143	1085	311	320

Eight new off-campus senators were elected also. They are: Pamela Bemis, Susan Whitby, Lori Tuttle, Theresa Snowden, Jane Skelton, Christopher Mc-Envoy, Susan Sjöbolem and Don Oakes.

One graduate student senator, Ludger Duplissie, was elected. Ann Hackinson was elected to the Graduate Student Board.

Three referendums were placed before the students dealing with the plus-minus grading systems, registration for the draft, and support or non-support of the Moscow Olympics.

The margin of victory for the referendum dealing with draft registration unofficially was 1,534 student's opposed to registra-

tion, while 1,208 students supported it.

Approval of just a "plus" system of grading was narrowly approved, 1,427 to 1,118. This system would only count the plus end of the grade to help the grade point average. Thus, a student with a C-minus in a course wouldn't be penalized.

And finally, students approved a referendum to support President Carter's Moscow Olympic Boycott because of the invasion of Afghanistan, 1,526 to 998.

Present student government President Richard N. Hewes, when asked how it felt to be a lame duck president, he said, "it feels great, and you can quote me on that!"

Search committee cuts field to seven finalists

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

Kenneth Allen, acting president at UMO, and Frederick Hutchinson, vice president for research and public service, are among the seven remaining candidates for the UMO presidency, it was announced yesterday.

James F. Horan, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, said that the candidates will be invited for interviews during March and April, and that the committee will provide "an opportunity for faculty, professionals, alumni, students, administrators, and the general citizenry to meet the candidates."

Hutchinson said positively to his selection as one of the seven tentative finalists.

"I never assumed that I would be a finalist," Hutchinson said.

"But I had hoped that I'd make it. Frankly, I'd love to have the position."

Hutchinson also said the presidency represents, for him, "the next logical step in university administration."

"I don't think that I should stay in the same position for more than five to seven years," he said.

"I believe in change and I think that now is a reasonable time for me to take the step from a vice presidential position to a presidential one."

Hutchinson denied that he is in any way dissatisfied with Allen's performance as

acting president. Allen was unavailable for comment at press time.

Before serving as acting president of the Orono, Augusta, and Portland campuses, Allen held positions as chairman of the zoology department, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and coordinator of health education for the system. He was also a graduate student at UMO.

Hutchinson has been vice president of research and public service since 1975. A member of the UMO faculty since 1954, he has also served as dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Other names on the list of candidates are:

--Richard C. Bowers, president of the University of Montana, Missoula, which has an enrollment of 8,381 students.

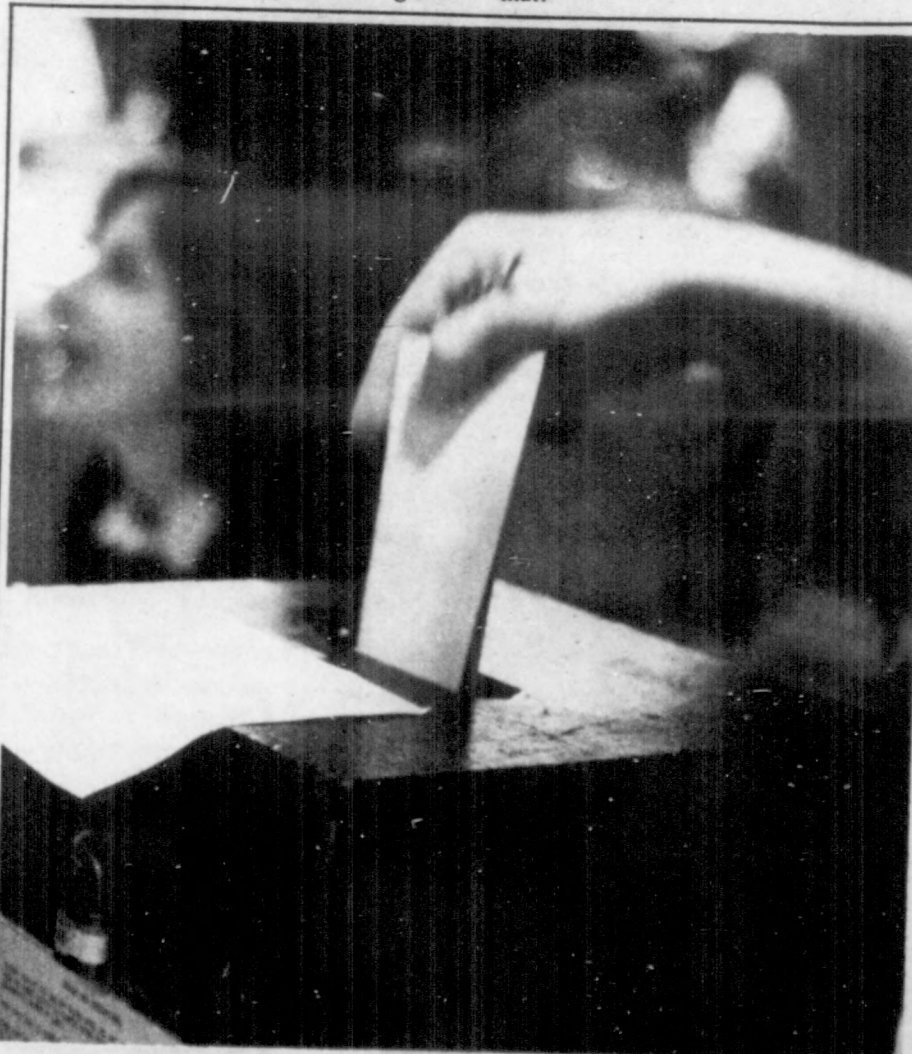
--Richard Butwell, vice president for academic programs at Murray (Ky.) State University, enrollment 7,355.

--David P. Kessler, director of academic information systems, Purdue University, enrollment 40,997.

--Robert G. Quinn, dean of the Commonwealth campuses, Pennsylvania State University, which includes 17 associate degree-granting campuses with an enrollment of 17,000 full-time students and 80,000 part-time students.

--Paul H. Silverman, president of the Research Foundation of the State Univer-

[see SEARCH back page]



Richard Burton casts his ballot for student government president and vice president as IDB President Pam Burch sits in the background. [photo by Jason Centrella]



King of the hill

*This youngster is perfectly happy to just sit in a snowbank and enjoy the sunshine.
[photo by Jason Centrella]*

Professor calls Soviet action serious 'mistake'

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

out of Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union made a mistake by invading Afghanistan and the United States is making an error by overreacting to the situation, Walter Schoenberger said Wednesday night.

Schoenberger, professor of political science at UMO, addressed a small gathering of 30 in the Peabody Lounge for a half an hour on the need for the U.S. to take actions that will let the Soviet Union withdraw from Afghanistan "gracefully."

"They (Soviet Union) used too much force," Schoenberger said. "They damaged their political position considerably." He went on to explain to the audience that many countries that in the past had supported Soviet action were condemning the Soviet Union for the invasion.

The political science professor said he feels President Carter "overresponded" to the Soviet action.

"Carter announced the Carter Doctrine which included the possibility of using forces in the Persian Gulf and other 'unspecified areas,' he said.

Schoenberger listed increased defense spending, suspension of grain and high technology sales to the Soviets, and a boycott of the summer olympics, as tactics used by the president to force the Russians

"After the president announced his policy some pentagon officials said our conventional forces may not be strong enough and we may have to use tactical nuclear weapons," Schoenberger said.

The professor said these steps will not move the Soviets out. "It's weakening our relationship with Western Europe," he said. "Chancellor Schmidt (Germany) and Giscard D'Estaing (France) are dragging their feet on the idea of an Olympic boycott."

He said the United States and our allies don't have identical ideas. "We don't have to sing together, but we should be in harmony," he said.

Schoenberger said he favored moves such as the protest to the United Nations and granting most favored nations status to China. He felt moving closer to China was a "wise" move, that would impress the Soviet Union.

The speaker also criticized the president for putting SALT II on the "back burner" and for proposing a peace time draft registration.

"It was an unpopular political move as far as college students are concerned," Schoenberger said. "But the older people who are more involved in the political

[see SCHOENBERGER back page]

Meat cutting class benefits students financially

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff writer

All you need is a \$4 boning knife and a better than average stomach to get you through IDL 65, a food science course in meat technology.

"The course attracts a wide variety of students," said its instructor Professor Alfred Bushway. "It's beneficial, students can cut up their own meat at home. It's a lot cheaper."

Bushway has been teaching the course for two years and said the first year was a learning experience for both himself and the students. "I enjoy the course, I hope the students do too," he said.

"The whole course is real basic, down to earth," said junior food and nutrition major Beth McKenny. She and Sue Kelly are the only females in the usually dominant male class.

"It's interesting," said McKenny.

"When the course finishes I won't be an expert, but I'll be able to go to a grocery store and know where a particular cut came from and what quality it is."

The class works three major types of carcass: pork, lamb, and beef. Later they will work on poultry. According to McKenny hunters take the course because a side of lamb is a similar cut to deer.

So far the class has worked on pork. Professor Bushway gets the meat locally. He demonstrates on a side and the following week, the class participates.

"It's great on hand experience with actual meat cutting," Bushway said.

"The class is real easy. There's one quiz a week and no book, just handouts and diagrams," said McKenny. She added that there is some science involved.

"The muscle structure is very important, coarse-fibers mean tougher meat. Tender meat is found along the backbone—the

muscle isn't exercised," she said.

McKenny and the class will be able to test their knowledge at the end of the semester when they cook certain cuts.

"Students are usually able to pick out the choice," Bushway said, "although some have grown up on native beef and prefer it. They test tenderness, as meat inspectors would."

The class plans to visit the Bangor Beef Co., a small slaughter house on Union Street. "Upon completing the course students won't be qualified to work for a butcher, but that's not what we're aiming for," Bushway said.

Students package the meat after it is cut and sell it through the UMO weekly calendar.

"We sell it for what we buy it for," said

Bushway. "It is placed on a lottery system because of the low cost. We never have trouble disposing of the meat."

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For sale 4 keystone Classics mag rims, 14x7, 3 months old, \$200, ask for Bonnie 7712. After 5 p.m. call 945-3151.

Many thanks to the person who found my Swiss Army knife in the library and left it at the lost and found! You're a special person. Tom 451 Estabrooke.

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Lowdown

Thursday, Feb. 21

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema: "The Haunted West" Memorial Union
3:30 p.m. The Maine Pursuit: "Dead River Rough Cut" — a documentary film about two Maine Woodsmen. Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. CARD meeting to discuss "Where do we go from here?" 101 Eng./Math.

7 and 9:15 p.m. UMO movie: "Barbella" 100 Nutting.

7:30 p.m. Auditions for BCC production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" to be held in BCC's Portland Hall. Singers, dancers and theatre technicians are encouraged to attend.

7:30 p.m. MPBN-PTV highlights: "Across the Andes by Frog."
8:00 p.m. Trent Arterberry, mime. Hauck Auditorium.

SLS paralegal flies to Midwest for conference

by Andrea Saunders

UMO's Student Legal Services will be in the spotlight of a national Student Legal Services conference.

Susan Williams, an SLS paralegal, has flown out to Milwaukee, Wisconsin for the Third National Student Legal Services Conference.

Williams will conduct a workshop on systems of staff and program evaluation.

Although SLS has a conference budget for attending meetings such as this, the decision was made to raise part of William's airfare with proceeds from a bake sale SLS held on Monday.

SLS was invited to the conference because of its organizational structure and commitment to self help remedies, Williams said.

This sets UMO's SLS apart from simpler referral-type systems of many other universities, she said.

Former SLS paralegal Jon Rogers added that the organization has been known for its extensive use of paralegals and the education of its clients on minor legal problems.



Parking can sometimes be a problem, especially if you don't have snow treads. The owner of this bicycle may breathe a little easier this weekend when temperatures are predicted to be in the 50s. (photo by Don Powers)

Little contributions really add up for senior fund raising program

by Steve McGrath
Staff writer

Bob Holmes has a message for all graduating seniors who think their \$5 or \$10 contribution doesn't really matter—don't fool yourself.

More than \$100,000 was raised last year on contributions between \$5-\$25, said Holmes, fund raising director for the General Alumni Association.

"\$100,000 would fund the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture for a year," Holmes said at a meeting of this year's Senior Challenge group held last week.

The Senior Challenge is a group of seniors soliciting graduating students to pledge money to the university over the next five years.

This year's effort is called "80 for 80" and will be attempting to get seniors to pledge \$80 to the university over the next five years. The money is to be pledged in increasing allotments of \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$30.

"(We are trying) to make seniors aware of why we need to have funds at a public university," Holmes said of the money-raising effort.

"You people (seniors) are the backbone

of the university," he said.

Holmes said the fund-raising effort began two years ago when a delegation of student alumni association members returned from a conference at Iowa State University. The alumni association at that university raised over \$80,000 through graduating senior pledges.

The 1978 effort at UMO raised about \$5,000 and 10 percent of last year's class pledged more than \$19,000 for the GAA.

This year, the Senior Challenge is trying to reach more students by contacting them before they leave the university. Holmes believes this approach is received easier by students than a letter asking for donations.

Holmes is especially excited that students know there is a possibility that their money may be doubled. The vice president of the Ford Motor Company, who is an alumni, pledged to match every dollar donated by students last year. Holmes believes there is a possibility this arrangement may be able to be repeated this year.

The almost \$450,000 that was raised by the GAA last year was used to award National Merit scholarships, athletic endowments and used toward building projects.

"(The money) provides equipment that

just can't be bought out of tax dollars," Holmes said.

Deb Scott, chairperson of this year's Senior Challenge, said a banquet is tentatively scheduled for March 3 in the Damn Yankee. Members of the senior Challenge will be inviting seniors to the banquet to interest them in the effort.

As Holmes put it, "We can do a lot of good for the university and it can be done immediately."

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Estabrooke Resident Assistant Applications Available

Applications for Resident Assistant Positions in Estabrooke Hall for 1980-81

academic year are available from the Resident Director in Estabrooke Hall.

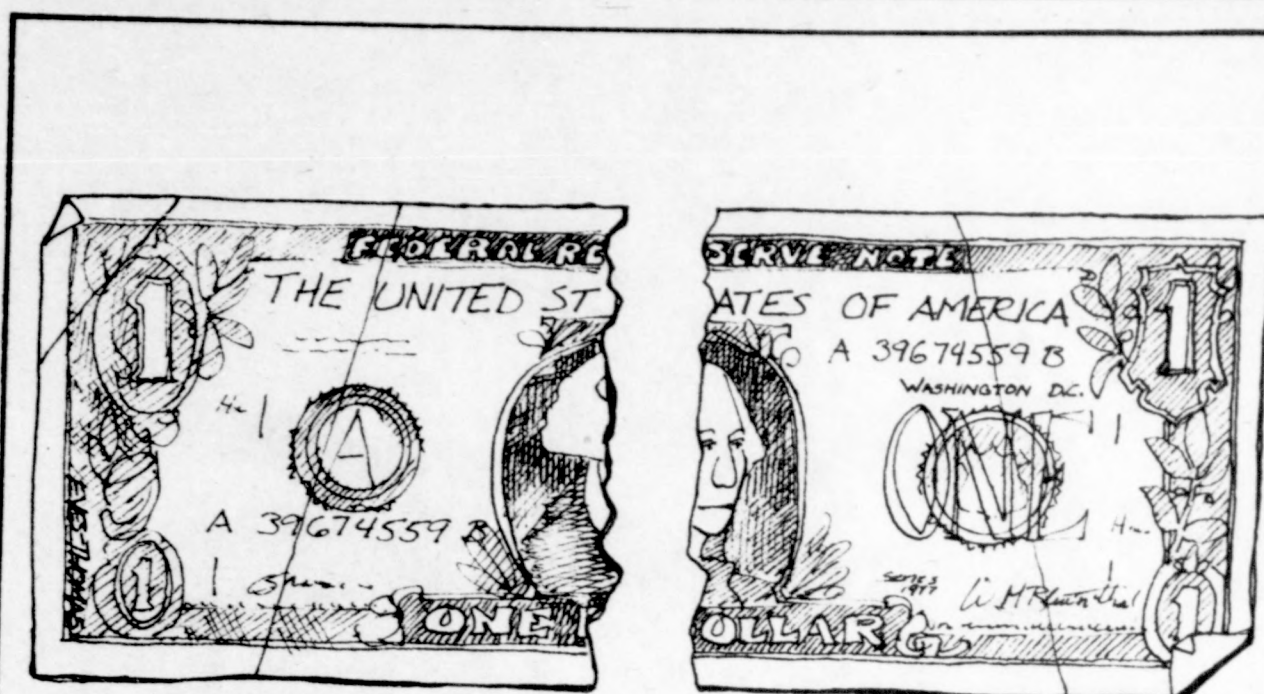
Deadline for submitting completed applications is March 7, 1980 at 4:30 p.m.

Return All Applications to the Residential Life Office
Behind Estabrooke Hall

The Maine Campus
focuses on
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Is it a public service or
a broadcasting lab?
Friday, Feb. 22

Energy saving tips

Close your blinds or drapes
when the sun goes down
to keep the heat in
from IDB



GENERAL STUDENT SENATE DIVIDES ITS REMAINING AVAILABLE FUNDS.

Absent voters

Hey, there was an election yesterday. Is anybody out there? It seemed like the normal amount of people were cruising along the mall and ambling through the Union.

Maybe it was an optical illusion because only 25 percent of the student population voted.

The dining commons must have saved a lot of food yesterday. Surely all those people would not have gone to eat and walked right by the voting tables.

And the Bear's Den and the bookstore must have had to close up shop with three-quarters of their business not out on the fine, spring-weather day.

It may sound like the *Maine Campus* is casting a holier than thou finger down at those people who didn't vote. You have to wonder if that would make any difference.

Students may have thought they had a good reason to skip the whole thing. But there is no good reason.

And it's downright embarrassing that 88 fewer people voted this year than in last year's election.

The attitude on the campus for the last few weeks seemed to be one of political enlightenment. Major political speakers took the time out to come to this little out-of-the-way spot and large crowds took the time to go listen.

Turnout for the Democratic caucus in

Orono was up 400 percent. One would have thought this political awareness would have carried over. It didn't.

Apparently students cared more about a popularity poll for presidential candidates than about the issues that hit a lot closer to home.

The people elected last night to look over the \$215,000 annual budget were elected by a minority. Not even as large a minority as the president of the country was elected by.

We have every faith in Dave Spellman and Kevin Freeman, but you have no one to blame but yourself if you are dissatisfied with any phase of student government.

The elections were held in the dining commons and the Memorial Union, two places that almost every student crosses by every day.

That was hoped to improve voter turnout. It didn't.

Three referenda questions were added to the ballot in hopes more students would take an interest. They didn't.

Preaching editorials and reminders were posted in public view. They were wasted.

Somebody's got to start caring, and soon.

S.M.

Carl E. Pease

Letters for the circular file

Power struggles

"There are two kinds of politicians; those with Messiah complexes and Megalomaniacs." Oral L. Pomroy

In light of the fact that the University of Maine at Orono has been inundated recently with political events, significant and insignificant, of local, national and international effect, I thought it might be worth while to take out a little time and think about the kind of people we have running this country. Politicians and bureaucrats. Politicians and bureaucrats fall into basically two categories.

There are those who are out to gain more power so as to aggrandize their own persons and positions, such as Stalin.

Then there are those who are out to gain more power so as to 'save the world,' such as Hitler.

In any case they do have one thing in common. Both types want more power.

Now stop and think. From where do they get this power. Power is a limited commodity. There is only so much to go around. If someone has power over a certain aspect of your life, then it only follows that you have less.

It follows, therefore, that for a politician or a bureaucrat to have more power, you must have less.

There is one nice thing about having less power. You don't have to make any

'For a politician or a bureaucrat to have more power, you must have less.'

decisions, you don't have to think. However there is a slight problem of what to do if you don't like a decision made by a politician or a bureaucrat. After all, you gave him/her the power, you no longer have any.

Now I'm sensible enough to realize that there are some decisions for which it is not possible or practical to ask everyone. Asking 200,000,000 people how to get the hostages out of Iran would be extremely difficult. By the time we came to a decision the hostages would have died from old-age.

Now given that we do need politicians and bureaucrats, we are left with the problem of how to keep them from going too far, from grabbing too much power.

The answer was discovered by the English Parliament during their struggles with the Stuarts in the 17th Century. It's really very simple. You either control their job or their budgets, preferably both.

I therefore am extremely suspicious of any bureaucrat or politician who tries to lengthen their term, or get greater job security. Almost paranoid as a matter of fact.

Carl E. Pease is a graduate student in public administration. His column appears here Thursdays.

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

Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Lowry deserves "Yukk"

To the Editor:

In giving out his "yukk" awards, Mike Lowry overlooked one very deserving person.

Not that Mike isn't entitled to his opinion. But I do think he should watch the movie before he criticizes it.

Because quite evidently he wasn't watching "Alien," which is probably why he wasn't scared. (What he was doing instead is his business.)

For one, Veronica Cartwright did little screaming and actually had quite a few lines, which is why she *didn't* get devoured by the alien. (Anyone who hasn't seen the movie yet and is going to, don't read that last line.)

Secondly, the alien did not blow up the ship. (I won't ruin the ending anymore.)

As to the monster looking like a reject from "Star Trek," we were never given a really good chance to see what it looked like, aside from the teeth, which were quite similar to the dentition of some real-live Earth fish.

Now, as to being a rip-off of "Jaws," "Star Wars," "The Deep," and all the other good movies, let's be honest, Mike.

Long before Peter Benchley, Bruce the great white shark, Quint, Brody, and Hooper, there was Herman Melville, Moby Dick and the great white whale, Ishmael, Ahab, and Queequeg.

Now don't get me wrong, I liked "Star Wars" like any good American, but strip it of its space ships, lasers and such, and haven't we seen it all before? For Obi-Ben Kenobi, substitute any Basil Rathbone-Errol Flynn swordfight. For the space battles, substitute any WWII film with dogfights and precision bombing raids. Not to mention the cantine scene.

Aside from Jacqueline Bisset flouting her mammary glands behind a wet T-shirt and being "violated" with a chicken foot, "The Deep" was just another sunken treasure flick a la "Wake of the Red Witch."

Are these rip-offs? Movies are a form of art (except for a few recent films I would hesitate to bestow such a title on) and as art a certain amount of interchange of ideas is acceptable. Now, if you want to see some real rip-offs try for "Jaws," "Grizzly" or "Oscar" (in which case you'll see Bo Derek again) and don't forget that "Star Wars" begat "Battlestar Galactica" (with some help from "Bonanza") which begat "Buck Rogers" which, as a comic strip, started the whole thing many decades ago.

By the way, Mike, "Alien" is coming to the Orono theater at Stillwater Mall next weekend. Spend the two (yes, only two) bucks and watch it this time.

Roger Robbins
Murray Hall

Mike Lowry replies: "I'd like to thank the academy for this award, but also make one point. It was Veronica Cartwright that got 'devoured' by the Alien monster. The other female you refer to (the only other one in the cast, aside from possibly the cat) was Sigourney Weaver, who remained uneaten throughout the film."

Dan Mathieu
Concert Chairman

Alan Lobo

To Your Health

"Dial Help" cares

Inside the medium sized cluttered office the phone rings. The volunteer worker answers, "Hello! Dial Help. This is Lynne speaking."

"Is this the place I call to get some help," queries a hesitant female voice.

"I'd like to listen to what is bothering you," says Lynne.

"I'm not sure where to begin." Pause. "I don't know what to do. I might be pregnant."

The phone call lasts 20 minutes. The young lady hangs up and the phone rings again. This time it's a male voice.

"School's really got me down," he says. "I really should be studying but my friends are all smoking pot." He hangs up.

"Should I be calling here anyway?"

"We're here to talk and to help," replies Lynne.

"I don't feel like going to classes and just want to party," he says.

"It sounds like your not into school," says Lynne.

The call is over in 15 minutes. When the man has hung up Lynne turns to me; "Often the callers come up with their own answers," she says. "They know the situation best. We just try to listen and help them figure out the alternatives."

Lynne Mansur is director of Emergency Services-Dial Help. Dial Help 947-6143 is a 24 hour Bangor based "crisis intervention" phone service. Sound heavy? It really isn't. A common first impression is that Dial Help is a suicide line. Suicide calls do occur but the purpose of the service is "to help anyone who is going through something or feeling anything and wants to talk about it," says Lynne.

Dial Help cares about roommate problems, career problems, conflicts with professors, any problem big or small. "We don't solve problems," cautions Lynne. "People phone expecting instant solutions. Our service helps people root out what they're

going through." Dial Help does not want people to lean on the service but instead to help callers find their own answers. "There are answers, they're just hard to find," says Lynne.

"We try to alleviate the stigma that people have about going for outside aid," says Lynne. The need to share a crisis is stifled by the fear of going to see a "shrink". People are embarrassed because of society. "Phoning us you remain anonymous."

The service was started in 1971 and handles 30-60 calls a day, with a staff of 40 volunteers, 10 from the University of Maine. Training programs for volunteers are held every two months or when there are five new volunteers, which ever comes first. The training seminars are 40 hours long to prepare the staff for the myriad of situations that may arise. "We may talk to a man who's wife has just died, a woman who's just found out she has breast cancer, a 12-year-old who just broke his mom's best dish, or a battered wife," says Lynne.

The phone rings again. Lynne picks it up. "Hello! Dial Help."

A young voice answers, "Snuffy died and I'm sad."

"Can you tell me more about it," encourages Lynne.

"My dog. He died this afternoon and I can't sleep. My parents will get mad if I wake them up. Is it o.k. if I talk to you?"

"Sure," says Lynne. "It sounds like you're sad."

"Well I'm 12 and you're not supposed to cry when you're 12."

"It's o.k. to be sad and to cry," says Lynne. "I bet even the bionic-man cries..."

When the youngster's call is over Lynne turns to me, "We just try to accept people's feelings whatever they are."

Information about volunteer work at Dial Help can be obtained by phoning 947-6143. All help is welcome and needed.

Music choices

To the Editor:

Well, I've just about heard enough complaints about UMO's Concert Committee this year. I am the one who is guilty of bringing you the fine music line-up we had here on campus this year. For those of you who do not know it, Karla Bonoff, Spyro Gyra, and Tom Rush have all performed very entertaining shows for the community. Their names may not be household words, but their music is top notch. They have provided UMO with some of the finest music it has seen in years.

So, you say you want to see BIG shows perform at UMO like UNH, Colby, etc., etc., have had. Well, if you did not know it, Colby did the exact same Karla Bonoff show we did last semester. They also are having Pat Metheny perform, but he played at UMO two years ago to a crowd of less than 200. Now, who do you say is behind the times? Why have the same show up here again?

UNH may do better shows than us, but they have more student activities monies than we do, have larger facilities and are only an hour from Boston. The reasons we don't have any big name shows are for these reasons. Our facilities are too small. We do not have the power requirements or the staging requirements to put on one of these bigger shows. Believe it or not I have tried. We also do not have the money to blow. UNH lost \$13,000 on one Peter Frampton show. Everyone thought a show like that would sell for sure. We cannot afford losts like that, being that our budget is only \$12,000 for the whole year. Finally, most bands do not want to drive all the way to Orono, when they can play at a lot of schools closer to Boston. We have put bids in for a lot of shows this year, and the shows we put on are the only ones who accepted our offers. If Doug Hall or his friends want to put on a big name concert, then I by no means want to stop them. All I can say is good luck. I feel I am doing my job this year, which is to provide the community with entertaining and *VARIED* types of music. I may not please everyone, but I am trying. As for the rest of you, why don't you go to the one of the shows we put on and enjoy the music for what it is and not for who it is. You may be surprised at the quality of music we have to offer.

Dan Mathieu
Concert Chairman

LOCKJAW



Kevin Adams

Summer Olympics to proceed without U.S.

WASHINGTON--The State Department and the White House said yesterday the United States will not participate in the Summer Olympics in Moscow because Soviet troops have not withdrawn from Afghanistan. Department spokesman Hodding Carter, traveling with Secretary of State Vance in West Germany, made the statement. In Washington, White House spokesman Rex Granum said, "The White House is content to go with that."

There's no comment from the U.S. Olympic Committee as yet. However, it has said previously it will respect President Carter's position.

Vance is in Europe trying to coordinate U.S. action on Afghanistan with that of U.S. allies. But after a three-hour meeting with West German Chancellor Schmidt, Vance said the Bonn government has not endorsed the Olympic boycott.

Kenya's President Daniel Moi is, however, backing the U.S. position on the Olympics. President Carter personally thanked Kenya today as Moi arrived at the White House on a state visit.

Maine to investigate increase in oil prices

AUGUSTA--The Maine House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly yesterday in favor of ordering a state investigation of oil price increases. The resolution, sponsored by Representative Dennis Dutremble of Biddeford, was approved by a 101-37 vote.

Dutremble said last week that an investigation of oil prices by the Attorney General's office would determine whether major oil companies are involved in any profiteering.

During yesterday's debate, Bangor Representative Edward Kelleher stressed the need for legislators to be able to explain the reasons for the high price of oil to their constituents. He said an investigation would tell Mainers "whether we're getting a fair shake."

Opponents of the measure said the investigation would be a waste of time because the state has no power over national and international oil company prices.

The resolution now goes to the Senate for final action.

Hearing of complaints against shah delayed

GENEVA--It's getting to look like the U.N. commission that was supposed to leave for Iran yesterday may not be going until this weekend. The panel was supposed to depart Geneva yesterday morning to begin investigating Iranian charges against the shah, and all that was needed was written confirmation from Iran that it approved of the commission. However, word came that United Nations Secretary General Waldheim had received a cable from Iran, and its contents have posed a new problem. Word from the U.N. is that clarifications are now being sought from Iran on its terms for accepting the commission, and one of the five panel members says they may be staying in Geneva for at least 48 hours.

Winslow youth faces serious adult charges

WATERVILLE--A Winslow youth who yesterday turned 18 is facing adult charges in connection with a vandalism and arson spree last month in Winslow.

Thomas Paradis has been bound over to the Kennebec County Superior Court on four counts each of burglary

and aggravated criminal mischief and two counts of arson.

District Court Judge Courtland Perry's ruling came after a lengthy juvenile hearing in Waterville Monday. During the hearing, the defense argued that Paradis should be returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland for psychiatric treatment.

Paradis was a juvenile when he allegedly went on a week-long rampage, causing damage to three homes and a church, totalling an estimated \$66,000.

In ruling that Paradis be treated as an adult, Perry cited the youth's maturity and the seriousness of the charges against him. Paradis was ordered held in the Kennebec County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Court rules in favor of "charitable" groups

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that communities may not prohibit door-to-door solicitations by charities not using a specified percentage of money collected for charitable purposes. By the 8-1 vote, the justices struck down an ordinance in Schaumburg, Illinois, a Cook County suburb of Chicago.

The court's opinion upholds lower court rulings and is a victory for a group called Citizens for a Better Environment. The group challenged the validity of the village's 1974 ordinance, which sought to outlaw all solicitations by charities unless 75 percent of the proceeds went directly for charitable purposes.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Byron White, notes that municipalities may try to prevent fraud, but that protection of residents can be better served by measures less

intrusive than prohibiting solicitations. Justice William Rehnquist was the court's only dissenter. He said the village ordinance was a sensible attempt to make sure soliciting groups were actually "charitable."

Instigator of Yankee shutdown to be found

AUGUSTA--A spokesman for Maine's second largest electrical utility says his firm has no immediate plans to join in a utility lawsuit against the architectural firm that designed the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant.

Thomas Greenquist, of Bangor Hydro-Electric Company, said yesterday the utilities which own Maine Yankee might sue for damages resulting from structural faults leading to the plant's shutdown last spring.

But Greenquist told a Public Utilities Commission hearing that Bangor Hydro has no plans to join any such suit at this time.

The P.U.C. has been holding hearings to determine who is to blame for the 82-day, \$40 million shutdown last year.

Brennan lobbies for support of health unit

BANGOR--Governor Joseph Brennan yesterday lobbied for public support of his proposal before the legislature to create an environmental health unit within the State Bureau of Health.

In a speech to Bangor Service Clubs yesterday, Brennan said the unit could be "an important weapon in our fight to protect ourselves from the dangers we have created for ourselves."

Brennan said it would provide

technical assistance to other state agencies on hazardous and toxic substances in the environment.

He is also promoting the creation of a pesticide review board to provide better regulation of insecticides and herbicides that he says are necessary for the health of the Maine economy.

There is much the state has accomplished in the last 15 years to protect its environment, Brennan said. But more work is ahead, he added.

Brennan said, "We do know with certainty, the more we learn, the more we realize how much more we need to know."

Kennedy talks on his nuclear power policy

CONCORD, N.H.--Senator Edward Kennedy says he would stop licensing new nuclear power plants, including the one at Seabrook, which already are partially finished.

Kennedy made the call in a speech on energy in Concord.

When asked specifically what he would do about Seabrook, Kennedy first referred to his statement last month when he called for converting the Seabrook Plant to coal.

A few minutes later, Kennedy was asked whether his call for an end to licensing new plants would include those already planned or under construction.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he would have a moratorium, but he added, "The answer is: Yes, I would."

In his speech, Kennedy said he would not automatically pull the licenses of operating nuclear plants. Instead, he said as president he would decide on a case-by-case basis whether individual plants should be closed for safety reasons.



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Bears claw way to 8-7 ice victory



UMO goalie Jim Tortorella stops the action in Tuesday's 8-7 win over BU. Don Mason [18] and Terrier Daryl MacLeod wait for action. [photo by Bill Mason]

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

In perhaps the greatest hockey game of the season, and one Maine fans will remember for a long time, Maine overcame a 6-3 deficit in the third period to put the Boston University Terriers down, 8-7. It was a real Bear-dog fight, their most physical game since the Dec. 15 contest against UNH, and one in which 38 minutes in penalties were handed out in the first period alone.

The game winner came with six and a half minutes left in the game, when junior forward Brian Hughes scored on a pass from Bill Demianiuk, to send the crowd in a frenzied ovation, and to bring the Bears up to an 8-8-1 ECAC record, and 13-14-1 overall. The Terriers have fallen from the race to the ECAC playoffs, but the Bears are still clawing their way to a lower berth.

Only one goal was scored in the first period, with three minutes remaining in the first period, BU's Marc Sinclair scored after a scramble around the Maine net with 37 seconds remaining from a six-minute penalty on Robert LaFleur. Although both teams seemed evenly balanced, too much of the action was centered in the Maine end, with BU taking 18 shots on goal, compared to Maine's six.

Dwight Montgomery tied the game for Maine with a shot from the BU blue line, assisted by Conn and John Tortorella, but that was all Maine could produce before the Terriers took over to score five consecutive goals within minutes of each other to take a wide-open 6-1 lead. In a game where "W" was a must, it seemed as though the Bears' hopes were smothered by the shelling Jim Tortorella had just received in the net.

It was then the Bears started playing hockey the way they did when every goal sent the crowd on its feet for minutes at a time. The defense was up, and the second goal came from freshman Ken Fagnoli, from a shot twenty feet in front of the net. Thirty-nine seconds remained in the second period when Montgomery scored on a rebound for his 13th goal of the year to end the period 6-3. The flame of hope was no longer just flickering, and in the third period, the Black Bears caught fire.

Gary Conn skated to the BU net and singlehandedly shot the puck past goalie Jeff Weisman for his first of two goals of the night, just 28 seconds into this final period. The Terriers came

right back with a shot from the right point to keep BU ahead, 7-4 and seemingly put the game out of reach for Maine. But then John Tortorella aimed at a half-open net minutes later for his 11th goal and buoy the team to 7-5. Both teams had been playing a very rough, physical game, and after a pile-up at the BU net, a string of fist-fights resulted in "no vacancy" signs in the penalty boxes. Dave Ellis, Michel Vincent and team captain Bill Demianiuk each served two minutes for roughing while BU's goalie Weisman, Fenton, and August received the same. Steve Simpson served out Weisman's penalty.

The Bears finished the second half of the period with effective forechecking to hold the Terriers at seven goals. Dave Ellis took a pass from Andre Aubut to score past the pads of Weisman. Gary Conn marked up his nineteenth goal for the crucial 7-7 tie with nine and a half minutes left, for a climatic and almost unbearable three minutes before Demianiuk connected on a pass from Jamie Logan for the set-up to Hughes and the game-winning eighth goal.

The game still wasn't over. The Terriers were on full attack trying to tie the game, but a magnificent performance from Jim Tortorella dispelled their hopes. His glove, stick, and at times, his body, were there in time to keep the Maine win, even with six Terriers on the ice for the final minute.

Thursday will be Maine's last home game when they meet the Boston College Eagles at 7:30 p.m.

102-91 hoop upset at BU

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Forget the overtime win at Portland over South Carolina. The Maine Black Bear basketball team came up with their biggest win of the season last night by shutting the kennel door on the Boston University Terriers, 102-91 at B.U.'s Case Center.

The Terriers came into this one as the ECAC North leaders and winners of their last 16 home contests. The Bears put an end to all that by culminating their late season improvement into a superb performance. Skip Chappelle's charges have now won eight out of their last ten games.

Captain Rufus Harris, eternally starving for recognition south of the Kittery Bridge, showed the Boston folk that he is legit by pouring home 38 points and outplaying BU's ballyhoosed

Steve Wright.

The ballgame was knotted at the half as the Bears rallied for two quick hoops before the buzzer to tie the score at 49. UMO fired at a 60 percent shooting pace from the floor in the first half and hit 19 of 23 free throws.

The new owners of one of the region's biggest upset raced out to an early eight-point lead in the second half and clutched to varying leads of five through nine points before racing away at the end. Maine picked out outstanding bench contributions from the likes of Tom Brown and Bruce Sumpter in that half. Both bagged key hoops and rescued the team from the curses of foul trouble which plagued Joe Johnson and Dave Wyman.

Undoubtedly, there was no happier vehicle on the New England highways last night than UMaine's.



Freshman UMO skier John Light cuts close to the gate as he speeds down the slalom course at Cannon Mountain during the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Betsy Martin paced the women's Nordic team to a second-place finish in the division II eastern championships last weekend. John Matthieu finished tenth in the men's division I action at Williams, for a NCAA championship berth. [photo by Allan Lobozzo]

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Olympic News

Beth Heiden finally broke her medal jinx at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. Heiden picked up the bronze medal in today's women's 3000 meter speed skating race. Norway's Bjoreg Eva Jensen took the gold and Savine Becker of East Germany won the silver.



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● Schoenberger

[continued from page 2]

process favor it."

Schoenberger also presented the possible Soviet view of the U.S. response to their invasion to the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

"From the Soviet view an American presence in the Persian Gulf is like a Soviet build-up in the Caribbean," he said.

A student from Afghanistan, who came to this country in January of 1978, countered Schoenberger's remarks saying,

the Soviet's invasion of Afghanistan was only the first step in an attempt to reach the Persian Gulf. "It has always been ingrained into us that the Soviets just want to go by us," he said.

The Afghan student disagreed with Schoenberger on the affect an Olympic boycott would have on the Soviet government.

"If the Olympic contenders don't show up the people will start asking questions," he said. "The Russian people are becoming more intelligent."

● Search

[continued from page 1]

sity of New York, which administers grants and gifts from federal and private sources for the SUNY system.

The seven names have been selected from a list of 90 candidates seeking the position vacated by Howard R. Neville, who

accepted the presidency of Alfred University last spring.

The search committee hopes to recommend three to five finalists before the April meeting of the Board of Trustees, Horan said. The final selection will then be made by Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy and the board.

Lecture to focus on legality, morality of Tokyo war trials

An authority on Japanese-American relations will speak today on "Morality, Legality and the Tokyo War Trials".

Dr. Richard Minear, professor of Japanese history at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Peabody Lounge of the Memorial Union.

A graduate of Yale University, Minear received his doctorate in history and Far Eastern languages from Harvard in 1968.

He has published the books "Japanese Tradition and Western Law," Harvard University Press, 1970; "Victor's Justice: The Tokyo War Crimes Trials," Princeton University Press, 1971; and "Through Japanese Eyes," Praeger, 1974.

He has had many fellowships and awards to work in Japan and his current interests include Japanese intellectual history since 1700, American-Asian Studies, 1930-50, and Japanese-American relations in the 20th Century.



Bob Marshall of Lambda Chi Alpha selects his choices for the two top student government positions. [photo by Jason Centrella]

Smoke triggers alarm

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

Either excessive cigarette smoking or paper burning in the elevator of the English/Math building caused a fire alarm to go off there at about 9:00 Wednesday night.

Sergeant Michael Zubik of the UMPD said there was "definitely something burning" in the building and that there was excessive smoke in the third floor

south section of English/Math.

Fire marshall Dave Fielder said smoke built up inside the elevator and when the door was opened, a smoke detector was triggered. He said burnt matches were found on the elevator floor.

Fielder said he was not pleased with the fact that the building was not entirely evacuated. He said when a fire alarm, whether in a classroom building or dormitory, is triggered, people should leave the building.

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