

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
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Kennedy urges Carter debate

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy, in an address to a capacity crowd at the Hauck Auditorium Tuesday afternoon, accused President Carter of "lacking backbone" by not debating the issues.

Kennedy, accompanied by former Maine Senator William Hathaway and two members of the Boston Bruins, spoke to the crowd of nearly 1000 for almost an hour on the issues ranging from the decontrol of oil to the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

"Fritz Mondale said the president has more backbone than any of the democratic or republican candidates," Kennedy chided. "Then why won't he come up here and debate if he has backbone."

The presidential aspirant then lashed out at Carter's decision to decontrol the price of domestic oil. Kennedy accused the president of "virtual silence" when the oil refiners announced profits of 800 percent.

Where's his backbone in standing up to the oil companies?" Kennedy asked.

The senator also criticized the president for failing to pass a windfall profits tax and an emergency assistance bill prior to unclamping the lid on fuel prices.

"I don't think we should ask the New England people to pay a disproportionate amount for the energy program," Kennedy said.

"I think the president's program is unfair and inequitable."

The candidate then expressed his opposition to the registration of young people for the draft. Kennedy said it would only "expedite the process by 13 days."

Kennedy went on to say that the country

should not register for the draft until it was really needed.

President Carter's handling of the economy was the next target of the senator's criticism.

"We have double-digit inflation, we have the highest interest rates in history and now the president tell us that one and a half million more people will be unemployed this year," Kennedy shouted.

"The first fired will be the minorities, the women and the young," he said.

On the subject of energy Kennedy expressed strong reservations about nuclear energy. "I'm very opposed to breeder reactors," he said. "I'm very concerned about the spread of breeder technology to other countries around the world."

"I feel we need gas rationing," he said. "It's a sacrifice but it's a small price to pay for energy independence."

The senator told the crowd that the administration must not be afraid to be "imaginative and creative" in trying to obtain the release of the hostages from Iran. Kennedy said he felt "a sense of permanence growing" in regard to this situation.

The brother of the late president John Kennedy defended his position on gun control. "My view has been distorted," Kennedy said. "I do not favor registration of long guns in sporting, only the small handguns like the Saturday Night Special."

In his closing statements, Senator Kennedy appealed to the students to support his candidacy. "Let's send a message to Washington and smoke the president out of the White House and out of the Rose Garden," he shouted.

"Let the people of Maine bring Carter out and debate the issues."



Sen. Edward Kennedy, campaigning for Sunday's Democratic caucus, spoke to a capacity crowd Tuesday morning in Hauck Auditorium [Photo by Robin Hartford]

Energy alliance funded in controversial vote

by Gary Pearce
Staff writer

In a controversial vote (11-8-3), the General Student Senate voted to award the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance (PVEA) \$525 last night.

"The purpose of this group," said Sen. Schuyler Steele (Off-campus), "is to push the public against nuclear power. We should not begin funding partisan groups or we'll open a can of worms."

PVEA spokesman Steve Webster denied the charge. "Our basic goal is to educate the public about energy in general. Many of our members are anti-nuclear, but we try to present both sides when we hold our conferences."

Many of the senators felt the group should be funded because it "provides valuable information about energy alternatives."

PVEA, which has 30-40 members, gets three-fourths of its money from outside sources. The appropriated money would be used for an energy conference planned for sometime this semester.

The GSS passed unanimously a resolution recommending Residential Life and Vice President Thomas Aceto allow Cabins members to keep their pets until all appeals have been exhausted.

"The Cabins are an entirely different story than the dorms," said Senate President Steve Bucherati, sponsor of the bill.

"Residential Life should not begin enforcing the policy now when it has not been enforced before," added Sen. Jim Beaulieu (Knox).

Residential Life also came under attack for its recent policy allowing policemen to wander the dorms.

[see SENATE page 2]

BCC students get chance to live at Orono campus

by Brian Farley
Staff Writer

Beginning today, 192 empty housing spaces on campus will be filled by UMO students who have been living at BCC, according to Residential Life.

Approximately 200 spaces for males and 50 for females were offered to students at a meeting Monday night at Brewer Commons. Students wishing to move were given the option of either moving immediately or waiting for the April room sign up for this fall. Many chose to remain at BCC for the remainder of the semester

because of the "hassle" of moving. This left a surplus of 36 spaces for males and 12 females, and gave everyone the opportunity to move if they wanted to.

"When it comes right down to the line," Residential Life assistant Fay Gilbride said, "a lot of people don't want to go through the trouble (of moving). They would rather just wait."

According to BCC Complex Coordinator Doug Miller, anyone not choosing to move immediately will definitely be able to secure

[see ROOMS back page]

A tired candidate meets the press

by Andy Orcutt
Staff writer

Senator Edward Kennedy spoke to members of the press yesterday afternoon on what he felt were the issues Americans must concern



"A vote for my candidacy is a vote at least that we want to hear debate on the issues," Kennedy said. [photo by Gail Brooks]

themselves with during this election.

In a press conference at the Stable Inn in Brewer, which followed Kennedy's campaign speech at UMO's Hauck Auditorium, Kennedy refused to give any specific details as to how he would combat current economic, defense and foreign policy woes.

In an interview taped by WMEB-FM and the *Maine Campus*, Kennedy was asked why his campaign has been so unsuccessful. He refused to answer, saying, "Usually in a radio interview, we get asked questions. You can ask me, 'Why do you believe you can be more effective in energy policy, why do you believe you can be more effective in economic policy, what would you be doing differently in foreign policy?'" So let's talk about those differences," Kennedy then talked about "those differences."

He criticized oil profits, making a subtle reference to Carter's unavailability to the American people.

"There's no reason in the world," Kennedy said, "that the president of the United States couldn't call those major refineries into the oval office and bring a rollback."

He added, "Congressional Research Service shows that the profits they've made have been unconscionable," and that there could be a

[see KENNEDY back page]



Steve Webster, head of the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance, speaks before the student senate last night in an attempt to get funds for his group. Despite much controversy, the PVEA received their request. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Senate

[continued from page 1]

"Oxford residents are furious" about it, said their Senator, Eric Herlan.

"It undercuts the authority of the RA's, who should be the ones to handle section problems."

Other senators claimed "it's another attempt by Residential Life to pull the wool over the students' eyes" because "it feels as though these decisions were made over vacation."

There will be a Policy Review Committee meeting at noon today in the small cafeteria in York Complex.

The GSS postponed indefinitely a resolution supporting President Carter's decision to boycott the Moscow Olympics because of lack of information on how its constituency felt.

"We are the students' representatives," said Sen. Sue Swindell (off campus), "and we shouldn't make resolutions (on something this controversial) without the majority of students behind us."

The GSS passed a resolution authorizing the Student Government president to send a thank-you letter to Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark for Canada's help in rescuing the six American diplomats from Iran.

The senate granted money to three clubs also: \$600 to the Women's Ice Club; \$446.19 to the UMO Volleyball Club; and \$120 to the Kayak Club.

The next GSS meeting will be in 153 Barrows at 6:30 where candidates for student government will deliver their speeches.

Senate boycott proposal attacked

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

Members of the Maine Peace Action Committee on Tuesday criticized a student senator's proposal to support a United States boycott of the summer olympics.

Senator Jim Beaulieu of Knox Hall, introduced a resolution at Tuesday night's senate meeting proposing a letter be sent to President Carter supporting his call for an Olympic boycott of the Moscow games.

However, during MPAC's weekly meeting students questioned whether the GSS

had the right to speak for the entire student body on such a controversial issue.

A vote on Beaulieu's proposal was postponed indefinitely after a lengthy debate.

"Americans have always said that the Olympics are non-political, now we're being totally hypocritical, group member Sue Swindell said.

She said the Olympics have always been a symbol of peace, and that any action by the student senate supporting a boycott would be improper.

GSS President Steve Bucherati explained that many senators feel the senate should open up and discuss such issues of importance, whether they be of local or national significance.

Last semester, four separate resolutions dealing with the Iranian situation were approved by the student senate and sent to President Carter.

Bucherati, who said he hasn't made a decision one way or another on the boycott, had predicted a vote on the resolution would be close.

Grad enrollment rarely changes

by Andrew Meade

While just about everything in the university keeps going up, there is one apparently stable element remaining.

And what could that be, one might wonder? Winter? That used to be a good bet, but even that cannot be counted on anymore.

The one integral part of the university that has remained stable over the last four years is the graduate student enrollment.

According to Assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School Patricia Baron, enrollment "in some years is up 1 percent and in some years down 1 percent." But

whether up or down, the figure never strays far from 1000, or one tenth of the University undergraduate enrollment. There were 1008 graduates registered in the fall of 1978, compared to 1042 in the fall of 1976.

Baron said a major factor behind these figures is money, or a lack of it, both from the university's as well as the student's standpoint. For a student to enroll in a masters or doctoral program, a substantial amount of money must be raised. The tuition figures are \$512.50 per semester for residents and \$1452.50 per semester for nonresidents.

The main way of funding graduated

students is by awarding them teaching assistantships. "We could use more assistantships in some areas," says Mrs. Baron, but she said the university literally cannot afford to finance any more.

A second source of funds is the various scholarships and fellowships offered. These tend to stress the academic side Baron said.

"We do not look at (financial) need at all," said Mrs. Baron. "Almost all of them are needy."

Other sources of revenue are part-time jobs, loans, and money saved over the years. These are harder to depend on and are not relatively common she said.

LOWDOWN

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Bloodmobile today at Dunn Hall.

Noon Peanut Butter and Jam- "Stairwell Concert" Union.

12:00 p.m. A Woman's Point of View- Anita Leamy. Coe Lounge, Union.

12:10 p.m. Forest Resources Sand- wich Seminar- Dave Maas, Scott Paper Co. Faculty and Students only. 204 Nutting.

1 p.m. Women's indoor track vs. Bowdoin, Bates.

3:10 p.m. Mathematics Colloquium. Prof. William Snyder to speak on "K-rational Points on Elliptic curves." 106 EM.

3:30 p.m. Study Skills Seminar. Russ Whitman will speak on. "Relaxing before an exam." Coe Lounge, Union.

5-7 p.m. Preventive Medicine Program will be at Hart Hall lobby. Free blood pressure taken.

7p.m. Second meeting of Citizens Against Registration for the Draft (CARD) 100 EM.

7 p.m. Kayak Club meeting. No. Lown Room, Union.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB Movie- "Logan's Run." 130 Little Hall.

8 p.m. "David Foley." Bear's Den.

10 p.m. Bruce Cockburn special. WMBE.

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Overflow crowd hears environmental appeal

by George Roche
Staff writer

"Even in the remotest areas of this country there is a growing concern for the environment," said Jean-Michael Cousteau to an overflow crowd at Hauck Auditorium Tuesday night.

Speaking on the subject "Project: Ocean Search," the eldest son of famed ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau combined lecture, slides and film in his two-hour appearance.

Much of the presentation was an appeal to the audience to view the world and its processes of life as a whole.

"We can no longer be provincial," said the entertaining speaker, now in his eleventh year of lecturing.

"We must think of things as global," he empathized.

A chronic problem with the slide projector disrupted the flow of the multi-media presentation and seemed to

irk the graduate from the Paris School of Architecture.

"Overpopulation is already depleting the available fish reserves faster than they can be reproduced," Cousteau added.

He cited as a typical problem of environmental negligence the fact that even though the U.S. Congress passed legislation in 1972 banning the use of DDT in the U.S., this country continues to be the world's largest producer and exporter of that deadly chemical.

"I want to share with you this human adventure," was how he introduced his feature film.

The eleven-minute film was entitled "Within the Coral Lace" and featured spectacular footage of marine life taken off the coast of New Guinea in the South Pacific.

He quoted a nineteenth century Indian Chief, "Continue to contaminate in your bed and you shall die in your own waste."



Jean-Michael Cousteau, son of the famed oceanographer, spoke to a capacity crowd last night in Hauck Auditorium as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. (photo by Gail Brooks)

BCC senate begins drafting of constitution

by Richard Obrey
Staff writer

A group of students met at BCC last night to begin drafting a new constitution for the BCC Student Activities Board (SUAB).

The BCC Student Senate, in a meeting Monday night, declared the SUAB constitution "null and void" because of a salary dispute with SUAB coordinator Sandy Bovard.

The group was composed of former SUAB members and senators. Bovard was not at the meeting.

Senate President Mike Brooker read a letter from Bovard, in which she submitted her resignation. In the letter, Bovard criticized the Senate and SUAB members for not informing her of the actions the Senate planned to take.

"I was tried, found guilty, and SUAB disbanded by the Senate," she wrote.

"I had not been informed... that such issues were to be discussed, and therefore was not present and had no chance to defend myself."

Bovard said that when she was first contacted about the vote, by the *Maine Campus*, she said she felt "a little like Bert Parks."

Brooker told the Senate Monday that Bovard had "lied" to the Senate about funding for her position as SUAB coordinator.

Bovard cleaned out her desk after the Senate meeting Monday. She had been active in SUAB since its beginning in 1975.

In her letter she said "I have given all that was humanly possible to BCC... always to the best of my abilities."

She wrote that her letter would be "my only pronouncement" on this issue and any other SUAB issues.

Brooker cautioned the group drafting the new constitution to plan "as if you have no money at all." He said the group will have to work "an awful lot of hours because we're way in the hole."

Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Joyce Henckler also attended the meeting as consultants.

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Load your pens

The best time to fight a war is before it begins.

That's a slogan of a new campus group, Citizens Against Registration for the Draft (CARD).

They met Monday night attempting to refocus draft registration as a college issue and not a political stepladder. Too many candidates see this issue as a way of garnering a few extra votes.

UMO is not alone in beginning to seriously think of what it might be like to spend summer vacation in Kabul, Afghanistan.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison formed the People for Peace (PEP) movement. Similar movements are also springing up at other universities.

"They'll think we're a bunch of pothead college students who just don't want to fight," Cam Martin said at the meeting.

Wrong, Cam. Too many people are now aware of the foolishness of a war that is fought for political reasons rather than national security.

If Vietnam taught nothing else, it showed the American public what a tragic maneuver it is to use human life for a political wedge.

There are enough patriotic people in the country who will spring to the nation's defense if the country is threatened. Pearl Harbor is a graphic enough example.

Going to war used to be a respected action for young Americans. Too many tales told by Vietnam veterans have shown this is no longer the case. There can be nothing more difficult than risking your life for a cause your country does not whole heartedly believe in.

Sen. Edward Kennedy said in his

speech yesterday that draft registration should not be initiated until needed.

It was a remark that must have pleased the gathering outside Hauck Auditorium shouting "Hell no, we won't go for Texaco."

Kennedy is right. Having a loaded gun is a lot easier to fire than an unloaded one. If a serious threat does materialize, it will not take long for the country to load up the needed troops.

The fact that students have met is a reassuring thought. It shows they are aware of what's going on and that they're prepared to have their say heard.

Along that line, a salute must be given to Wayne Morrison, a senior who attended the CARD meeting to present the other side.

Morrison said "I know I don't belong here but if you don't show the other guy you're strong, he'll walk all over you."

Morrison's comments are not true in our present situation, but he must be complimented for showing up. Subjects must always be debated to find the best solution.

Unfortunately, the solution CARD came up with was to wear white armbands around campus.

No amount of shouting in Orono is going to echo down the Stillwater and up the Potomac. If you want to be heard in the White House or the Capitol, that's where you must direct your voice.

Put down the armbands and pick up the pens.

We're showing them college students can think. Now show them they can write.

S.M.

Anne Lucey



The human factor

Khomeini. It's now a household name just as are Mork and Mindy and Richard Nixon.

The mere utterance of the name of Iran's religious leader sends shivers up the spines of thousands of Americans.

This guy has been the target of verbal abuse and a marketed dart board bearing the slogan, "Stick it to him."

One fraternity on this campus, at the beginning of the "Iranian crisis," announced via a huge sign, "Khomeini is queer."

But, how literally wrong this last group was in its attack. For, after all the ranting and chanting about Khomeini, little is known about his personal life—such as the fact he was just married.

Yes. He sure was.

For, after all the ranting and chanting from Khomeini about morals and scruples, and more rhetoric about scruples and morals, this 79-year-old white-bearded Iranian semi-god married a 23-year-old girl (uh, woman).

'For, after all the ranting and chanting about Khomeini, little is known about his personal life...'

Marrage is neither immoral or unscrupulous, but it seems unimaginable this pure and holy Ayatollah could think covetous thoughts—for at least the third time.

Yes. He sure did.

This is Khomeini's third wife, so far.

And, this guy, Khomeini, was in exile at the holy city of Qom at the time of the wedding announcement.

The other confusing part of the nuptial story is the reported illness of Khomeini. In fact, he was just moved last week out of the intensive care unit of the Tehran hospital where he was being treated for heart ailment.

Now, depending upon which way you view the situation, the marriage proved to be either beneficial or detrimental to Khomeini's heart condition... which all goes to show the Ayatollah is just human.

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Maine Campus staff

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To the Editor

I may be felt that Al students) a at night. I ca conditions those who co experienced resident of honestly say the change. when I read plan.

So, you th huh? Did yo An extra bla ditions cram brain while y to study? I d give up thei reminds me o who proudly

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HEY ERNIE TO YOUR SCHLEPER





EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes 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 Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Warm up--put on a sweater!

To the Editor:

I may be one of few, but I for one felt that Alan Lewis was doing us (the students) a favor by lowering the heat at night. I cannot say anything as to the conditions present in the rooms of those who complained, because I never experienced them. However, as a resident of Hannibal Hamlin, I can honestly say that I didn't even notice the change. In fact, I was surprised when I read in the *Campus* of Lewis' plan.

So, you think 55 degrees is real cold, huh? Did you ever hear of a sweater? An extra blanket? Did the frigid conditions cramp your hands and your brain while you busily studied or tried to study? I doubt it. Anyone who can't give up their gluttonous use of heat reminds me of past editor Dan Warren who proudly boasted of his fetish for

burning electricity mindlessly.

It's about time we realized that our wasteful ways don't benefit anybody but the Ayatollah and Co.

There are many off-campus students who have to pay for their own fuel, who live in a nocturnal environment much colder than that found in dormitories, yet they still get up for classes every day. They don't turn the heat up to solve their problem. They accept it as the reality it is. They conserve and survive.

If the on-campus population can't cooperate with the university in their conservation measures, no one will win the battle against the high costs of energy.

So, fellow students, don't complain about fuel surcharges until you do something to stop them.

Tom Clarke
309 Hannibal Hamlin

opinion

Nuclear plant accidents

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Michael Dunham's commentary on nuclear power which appeared in the Jan. 31 issue of the *Maine Campus*. First of all, I would like to say that I am not totally for nuclear power. Nor am I totally opposed to it.

I agree with Michael on his statements that nuclear power plants are built to maximize the safety potential and that they are the cheapest source of power we have today but, when he had the nerve to write, "...Never has there been one injury or death from nuclear power..." I decided to clear up the coverup.

Accidents do occur at nuclear power plants just like they do anywhere else, and people have been killed and injured because of these accidents. Following are some examples:

In January 1961, a power excursion lasting 1/500 of a second occurred at the SL-1 atomic reactor at Idaho Falls, Idaho, instantly killing three technicians. Their heads and hands (which were devoid of any kind of covering) were so severely irradiated that these appendages had to be severed from their bodies and stored with other high-level radioactive wastes. These human remains are so hazardous to the health and well-being of any living creature coming in contact with them that they will have to be stored and closely monitored until approximately the year 10,000.

In December 1952, the NRX reactor core at Chalk River, Ontario, was largely destroyed, a hydrogen explosion dislodged a 4-ton gasholder, and a million gallons of highly radioac-

tive water flooded the structure-all because a technician opened a set of valves by turning them counterclockwise instead of clockwise.

In March 1975, an electrician checking for possible leaks from the secondary containment area of Browns Ferry Number One in Alabama held a lighted candle too close to some overhead electrical cables. The resulting fire knocked out two 1,100-megawatt reactors (15 percent of all the power on the Tennessee Valley Authority grid) and cost taxpayers in excess of \$100 million.

Michael's commentary was not backed up by facts nor was it complete. Not once did he mention anything about the harmful effects of nuclear wastes brought about by so-called "clean" nuclear power. The fact is, we have no safe place to put these wastes. We could continue to dump these wastes in the Atlantic but radiochemist Vaughn Bowen of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts says that plutonium "is now widely distributed in the ocean as a result of man's activities, and may, in fact, be entering the food chain."

So what do we do with the more than 2,300 metric tons of used fuel rods from commercial nuclear power plants that are stored "temporarily" at more than a dozen major sites around the country? Before more nuclear power plants are built, we should find a means of getting rid of the wastes, safely and permanently, we obtain from the nuclear power plants we already have.

Bill Jarvis
145 York Hall

commentary

david bright

Are we just defending our right to consume?

The following is reprinted from a guest column written by David Bright on Jan. 25 in the *Bangor Daily News*. Bright is the *News'* assistant Maine editor, and former *Maine Campus* editor.

A peacetime president, to thunderous applause of Congress, has told the nation that he is ready to go to war to defend Mideast oil reserves. The news is not only sobering but troublesome and confusing.

Are these not the same oil fields which have caused so much domestic turmoil in recent years, the same supply of this addictive oil which has forced us to institute massive welfare programs lest the poor and elderly freeze in their sleep? Are these not the same oil fields which are at the root of the moral equivalent of war declared by this same president a short time ago? Are he and Congress now ready to ac-

tually shed American blood to defend this opiate of the people?

The president said he was ready to shed that blood. Before this fervently patriotic crowd he declared that the Persian Gulf oil fields are vital to the national interest and security and he would be ready to use "any means necessary, including military force" to defend them.

Nothing said about defending the rights of the Persian Gulf people, just the oil.

And then, only minutes later, Carter calls on Americans to "take whatever actions are necessary to reduce our dependence" on this same foreign oil. We must cut imports, he said, and find alternatives.

How can it be in our national interest to kick the foreign oil habit while at the same time be in out national interest to send Americans to their slaughter to defend that same puddle of oil?

Let the Russians have the

damn oil. Give them all of it, let them bathe in it and pour it into the streets, just as we have done for so many years. Our lust for oil, for a "better life," and an "improved" standard of living, has got us into a useless war before. The real freedom we defended in Vietnam was our freedom to continue to consume.

National policy, interest and security at the time of the Vietnam war called for the sacrificing of untold American lives to defend our way of life. Carter and Congress apparently still subscribe to that policy.

When the Americans were taken hostage in Iran, we were outraged. Effigies of Ayatollah Khomeini were hung from windows. Iranian students in America, regardless of their politics, were threatened, assaulted and subjected to a vindictive violation of their rights of due process.

Yet how many of us really un-

derstand the Iranian situation? Understand the role America has played there? Understand why anti-American sentiment is so great?

Indeed, how many of us, if given the ultimate choice of never again having gasoline for our cars and electricity for our televisions, would agree without hesitation to waste those 50 American lives and the life of the shah to guarantee the "right" to continue to consume foreign oil?

I have always supported Carter. I supported him in my local town caucus four years ago and I fully intend to support him there again. But I pray to God he didn't mean what he said, and that he has the courage to see the better road. If he doesn't, and he stumbles down the path of trading a wasteful society for human lives, he'll have to go without me.

Because hell, no, I won't go.



Carter may ask for female draft

WASHINGTON—The latest theory in Washington is that President Carter will ask Congress to give him the authority to register women for the military... eventually. But he's not expected to make the request quite yet.

Now of course, nobody knows for sure. But lots of observers think that Carter will hang the burden of making such a painful political decision on Congress. House Speaker Tip O'Neill has already predicted that Congress would reject such an idea... and members of the House and Senate military committees have come out against it too.

Carter announced plans to renew registration in his state of the union speech, although he hasn't said so far whether women will be included. He's slated to make his feelings on that issue known on Thursday.

Air Force and Navy officials say there is no military need to draft women—and they say it would cost more money to operate the armed services with equal numbers of men and women.

Stove defect causes deaths

PORTLAND —A Maine state inspector says a leaking stove caused the boat fire that led to the deaths of two lobstermen last week.

Michael Waddle and David Fournier, 27-year-old residents of East Harpswell, died Friday after spending nearly 16 hours in the icy waters of Casco Bay.

Inspector Gary Scott said the fire was fueled by resin in the boat's fiberglass. Scott says his report will show a history of problems with that stove.

Kennedy camp in need of funds

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE—Senator Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign is hurting financially.

While about 350 people waited for the Massachusetts Democrat in Concord two nights ago, several campaign aides waded through the crowd with buckets for contributions.

It was not known immediately how much money was collected.

The Kennedy campaign has switched from a chartered jet to commercial flights.

There also have been reports of some Kennedy campaign staffers working payless for a week to help with campaign finances.



33 confirmed in jail death toll

The gymnasium is still burning in the devastated New Mexico State Penitentiary at Sante Fe, hampering the search for more victims of the weekend's bloody rioting. Prison officials have revised the death toll downward, now saying that 33 are confirmed dead, rather than 35. About 100 inmates are believed responsible for the riot, and prosecutors say they'll seek the stiffest possible punishment for them.

Olympic conflicts

It now appears that the International Olympic Committee is caught in a financial, as well as a political, tug of war over the Moscow Summer Olympics. The *Los Angeles Times* reports the IOC stands to lose millions of dollars if American, Australian, Canadian and Japanese television networks cancel their coverage. Meantime, IOC executive board member Lance Cross has told the paper it's feared that the Soviets would sue for millions if the Games were pulled out of Moscow because of the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

Inmates to make license plates

THOMASTON—Maine officials say Thomaston area residents may be offered jobs at a new state prison operation designed to save the state money on automobile license plates.

Deputy Secretary of State Linwood Ross says the state is building a new license plate shop at the prison farm. He says the state hopes the work will

be done by pre-release prisoners. But, as he put it, "If they don't want to work, we will recruit labor from the local area" for at least the minimum wage.

Ross says Maine wants more plates made at Thomaston because the state is paying more for Maine plates made at a Massachusetts prison.

U.S. to block Russia shipments

The United States is taking more economic action against the Soviet Union in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The Commerce Department said today it's blocking U.S. shipments of phosphates to the Russians. Phosphates are used in making fertilizers for food production.

President Carter wants \$10½ billion for foreign aid in fiscal 1981...and he sent Secretary of State Vance to Congress yesterday to ask for it. Vance told the House Foreign Affairs Committee the money is needed to help balance the scales of power with the Soviet Union.

Brown predicts

PORTLAND —California Governor Jerry Brown says Sunday's Maine caucuses will be the first critical test of his presidential campaign.

He said at a news conference in Portland that Maine is an initial test for him because it's the first state where he

spent a lot of time and money.

Brown, who appears to be running a distant third in the Democratic presidential race, predicted today he will do much better in Sunday's Maine caucuses than anyone expects.

Ali meets with Kenya head

Muhammad Ali, who is in Africa to urge nations to stay away from the Summer Olympics in Moscow, met with Kenya's President Daniel Arap Moi in Nairobi yesterday. It's seen as adding stature to his Washington-sponsored trip, which has been marked by some apparent misunderstandings between Ali and the State Department.

Wednesday & Thursday

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That's right! Philomena Baker, of Baker Studios in Hampden, will be on campus Mon. Feb. 11-Sat. Feb. 16, to shoot Senior portraits. To make an appointment sign up outside of 107 Lord Hall anytime this week. Anyone interested in Business Manager position contact Prism office 7698

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For
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Feb. 15th.

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Chappelle is winningest coach**Harris scores # 2,000 in 65-54 win**by Scott Cole
Staff writer

The reaching of the two grand mark in point production by Maine's star-spangled Rufus Harris highlighted a well-played 65-54 basketball victory for the Black Bears over the University of New Hampshire last night in Memorial Gym.

On a day when Ted Kennedy came to campus, Maine fans came to this ballgame prepared to boost another candidate—none other than Harris. "Rufus Harris For President" read a large sign hanging in the south balcony.

Harris' campaign speech was extremely well received. At 8:03 Eastern Standard Time with 2:03 left in the first half, Harris buried a long jumper from the left baseline netting him points 2,000 and 2,001. The sight of the ball swishing through the hoop set off waves of applause from the fans who obviously came to this one looking to be in on a piece of history.

Harris, who looked to be pressing for the climatic basket once he was within a jumpshot's reach, said of the accomplishment, "I wasn't nervous. I just wanted to get it out of the way...I'm just glad to get it over with."

Harris' quest for two grand has indeed sidetracked what was a very crisp ball game. The first half was a low-scoring one as Maine had to adjust to New Hampshire's overplaying of shooters Carlisle and Harris. The Cats, meanwhile, had a difficult time turning over many good shots against a swarming Black Bear "D."

The Bears held the lead from the game's opening tap but never in the half by any more than eight points. Rick Carlisle set Maine up by eight at 25-17 with a pretty drive to the hoop he converted into a three point play. Later, Harris' historic hoop steadied the Bears at eight again.

With a 27-21 state of affairs late in the half, New Hampshire held out for the last shot. It was then that "The Pit" really came alive for the first time



Rufus Harris, UMO's highest scoring basketball player, goes up for another shot in last night's basketball game. Harris reached the 2,000 point mark with only minutes left in the first half. (photo by Bill Mason)

all year. Already pumped up by Mr. Harris' doings, the crowd rocked the

gym with noise while the band broke into the Stein Song. All this was in-

spired by the Bear defense which was denying UNH anything decent for a last shot set-up. Ultimately, the Cats did grab off that last bucket as Robin Dixon connected, settling the halftime scoreboard at 27-23 Maine.

Harris lead the Bears scoring at the half with eight points, followed by Rick Carlisle's seven.

The Bears rolled into the second half crackling hot. UMO hit their guests with a 17-5 spurt to try on for size. With 11:28 left to play, exuberant Cat coach, Gerry Friel, called a time out to revive his wounded troops as the scoreboard flashed a 46-28 Maine advantage.

Harris and Jimmy Mercer were the basookas in Maine's run as both sniped away for three swishing jumpers. Mercer had the hot hand all night, finishing with 18. Harris checked in with 14, marking the first time this season he was not the high scorer. After the game, Chappelle commented that this "off night" for his talented basketballer was due partially to the chaser UNH hounded him with throughout the night and partially due to the job Harris turned in passing.

The Cats, whose 2-17 record belied the way they played last night, sounded attack and came battling back to within six down the stretch.

They would get no further, however, as the Bears had it when they needed it from the foul line and from the floor.

The personable Friel felt two factors brought his team down. One, UNH's inside game "stunk" as he frankly put it. Pivotman Mike Keeler, who had a twenty point performance Saturday against Colgate, could manage all of four points. He did not get much help from anyone else, Friel also added.

Factor two was UNH's inability to grab a lead in the game. Chappelle wholeheartedly agreed with his cohort Friel on that point. "When they get ahead of you...I don't care whether it is here or in Los Angeles, they are tough to beat," noted Chappelle, who became Maine's winningest coach, notching victory number 121.



She got away this time, but close guarding by Maine ended in a 88-54 win over Bowdoin. (photo by Bill Mason)

"M" Club honors Keating

"An Evening With Chris Keating," sponsored by UMO's Graduate "M" Club, has been scheduled Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Oronoka Restaurant.

The program will honor Keating, a former Black Bear football captain, for his achievements as a rookie linebacker with the NFL Buffalo Bills.

Women's basketball adds winby Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The UMO Lady Bear hoopsters once again showed their dominance instate, by dropping the Bowdoin Polar Bears in a overpowering 88-54 victory last night.

Maine took control early over a young Bowdoin team, and never looked back. After a relatively close halftime score of 38-27, UMO came out pressing and scored 12 consecutive points to put the game out of reach for the Polar Bears.

Maine's Wendy Farrington led all scorers with 15 points, while Barb Dunham, Jody King, and Lana Ladd each chipped in ten for the Lady Bears. Supersub Pat Keating led Bowdoin with 14, and Jill Pingree added 11.

Maine outrebounded Bowdoin 54-32. Farrington grabbed 13 boards in a brief outing, before retiring to the bench. Keating had six rebounds for Bowdoin.

Maine is not 7-3, while Bowdoin slips to 4-5. Maine's next game is Saturday against Vermont in the "Pit."

The Bears Den**PRESENTS****DAVID FOLEY****Wed. Feb. 6th (8-PM)**

● Kennedy

[continued from page 1]

reduction of "anywhere from 10 to 12 cents per gallon for the consumers of Maine. I think people ought to be able to ask the president why he isn't going to speak out on the refineries' profits in this country."

Kennedy also blasted Carter's economic policy.

"The projections for this year," he said, "are that we're going to lose 1.5 million people who have jobs today. We're going to have double digit inflation." Although he said, "I've offered an alternative policy of mandatory control," the senator did not say exactly what those controls would be.

Kennedy refused to say what he would do if any of the hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were harmed, if he were president.

"The president has stated what his position would be and I think it's unacceptable for the harming of any hostages, but I would not be prepared to say what steps I would take in the nature of any retaliation," he said.

Asked how he differed with President Carter on a national health plan, Kennedy said, "I'm for a universal, comprehensive program that would give decent quality health care to Americans as a matter of right, not as a privilege."

He stressed the need for one program rather than a series of programs. "I think it (health care) has to be put under a single budget. I think it's only when you get that kind of a budget system, and a single system, that you are going to eliminate the inequities that exist," he said.

Regarding recent claims by Kennedy that Carter has been "hiding in the White House," the senator said, "He's backed out. He's involved very much in the campaign, sending up surrogates, but surrogates are not elected as president of the United States."

Kennedy said he would like to establish greater communication with Maine college students.

"I hope that they'd feel they'd want a dialogue in the United States on the matters of domestic, foreign and energy policy," Kennedy said Maine lacks such dialogue.

"It hasn't existed in Maine. Maine's been taken for granted by Mr. Carter, and a vote for Mr. Carter is really a proxy vote that we're satisfied with the way things are going."

He continued, "I would think a vote for my candidacy is a vote at least that we want to hear some dialogue, we want to hear discussion, we want to hear debate on the issues."

Although he denounced Carter's proposed re-institution of the military draft yesterday at UMO, Kennedy said he favors a wartime draft.

"In a wartime national emergency I'd favor a random selection system that would also include women," he said.

Spellman, Hall to run for senate presidency

by Paul Fillmore
Staff Writer

So far, there are only two sets of candidates running for the student government elections later this month. The deadline for nominations is today at 5:00.

One candidate for president, David Spellman, said that he hadn't planned to run until recently.

"It's just the way things worked out," he said.

Spellman, a junior English and Political Science major from Augusta, has had extensive experience in student government. He is presently the vice president of IDB and has also served as a member of the student government cabinet.

"In IDB, I've had a chance to look at the way the administration works both within student government and the university. I've seen where the gaps are," he said.

Although there are not clear cut issues in the campaign, Spellman does have some idea of what he would like to see done by the next student administration.

"We can do without an increase in the student activity fee," he said, "and we can go for increased energy awareness."

Spellman's running mate, Kevin Free-



The long and not so winding road is shown in this late afternoon shot of UMO's bike trail. [photo by Helen Cochrane]

● Rooms

[continued from page 1]

a room in the April sign-up.

"There's never been a year when there haven't been enough spaces," Miller reassured students choosing to wait. "We've always been able to accommodate those who want to move up from BCC."

The availability of housing at Orono came as a surprise to most of the students. As recently as January 25, they had been told by H. Ross Moriarty, director of

Residential Life, that "the Orono halls were seriously overcrowded during the fall semester, and during the spring semester, will be filled to capacity and most of the 400 students assigned to BCC will remain housed away from their campus."

Moriarty also had said that there were no more vacancies than usual this year, and that "a few" of the UMO students at BCC

would be allowed to move on campus only after Residential Life was able to reassign 400 overcrowded freshmen into those

vacancies.

Emotions ran high after the meeting as students celebrated what one called "a release from prison." Quiet hours were by and large disregarded and the halls were filled with shouts of joy and anti-BCC slogans. Some of the students have been waiting to move out of BCC for as long as five months.

Meanwhile, a room freeze is in effect at Orono until all BCC-based students have been given the chance to move. Students moving immediately must do so between today and Monday, Miller said. Those who wish to take advantage of a free trucking service to move their belongings should contact Oscar Emerson in the Estabrooke Hall housing office at 581-2247.

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For Student Senate
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1 - Hancock

1 - Fraternity

1 - Chadbourne

1 - York Village

1 - Stodder

6 - Off Campus

1 - Oxford

2 - Gannett

Elections will be held
February 20th.

Sign up now in the Student Gov't of Office on the top floor of the Memorial Union.