

the daily

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

Vol. 86 no. 14

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1980

Professor claims age discrimination

by George Burdick
Staff writer

The University of Maine "knows" it is in conflict with state and federal law on the basis of age discrimination, the chairman of the Faculty Fringe Benefits Committee said Tuesday.

Under the present retirement program Kenneth Hayes, associate professor of political science, said the university contributes eight percent and the faculty member six percent to a retirement fund for a total of 14 percent.

But at the end of the academic year when a faculty member reaches 65, the University discontinues the eight-percent contribution.

This, according to Hayes, is a decision made "solely" on the basis of age.

"This is where the discrimination lies," he said.

State law does not permit discrimination on the basis of age, sex or race.

On May 14, 1979, a recommendation was passed by the Council of Colleges relating to the retirement program. The recommendation was then given to President Ken Allen who transmitted it to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy.

McCarthy and Allen were to confer on it and then report back to the Council of Colleges. But the chairman of the Council of Colleges, Prof. Paul Camp, says he has

not heard from Allen or McCarthy since then.

"We should have had a response from the chancellor," Camp said. "All too often actions of the council get lost by this kind of process."

The recommendation said the university should continue to provide participation of at least eight percent for nonretiring faculty who have reached the age of 65, equal to those of 65. Under the same conditions the recommendation said the university should renegotiate the insurance coverage to provide continuing life insurance. In addition, the dependency coverage of the medical package should be renegotiated to provide dependency coverage.

Camp said these benefits should be given to faculty members regardless of their age.

"If a faculty member continues to work past 65, he said, then it seems that he is entitled to all the benefits he received before he was 65."

"It is a way of reducing a faculty member's salary when he is 65," Camp said, "and I think it is discriminatory."

Samuel D'Amico, assistant vice-chancellor for employee labor relations, said there is a university policy that states the university contributions cease at age 65.

"Under existing statutes, there is a

provision for a normal retirement age," he said. "But there is no mandatory age requirement. It (provision for normal retirement age) is a concept which is acceptable under statute."

D'Amico said that since the faculty is a member of the union, decisions of this type

can not be acted upon by the chancellor. He said he doubts that Allen or McCarthy will deal with the problem because it is a "bargainable issue." An issue which, according to D'Amico, can only be handled

[see DISCRIMINATION back page]



The first tinges of spring weather hit yesterday and with it, the breakup of ice on the Stillwater River. [photo by Helen Cochrane]

CARD members delay rally, consider teach-in

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

Citizens Against Registration for the Draft (CARD) held its second meeting Wednesday night and decided a "teach-in" on the draft would be the first step to take in their campaign.

About 50 students attended the meeting in 100 English/Math.

The group decided against the original plan for a rally on Feb. 15 because, as one member put it, "A rally wouldn't accomplish what a teach-in would."

The group will soon be busy scheduling speakers for the teach-in, as well as publicizing the event.

At press time, no date had been set for the teach-in.

One of the group's major concerns last night was the apparent apathy UMO students were showing towards the possibility of draft registration or implementation. Members of the group said that students seem to think the draft is still a long way off.

At the teach-in, CARD members said they hope to inform the public about such subjects as the history of similar anti-draft organizations, the nature of imperialism, how to better organize an anti-draft movement, how the registration for the draft works, why people support or oppose the draft, and how to avoid the draft.

CARD also established a planning committee at last night's meeting. The committee is a subset of the larger group and will meet to "mash out ideas." Its meetings will be open to anyone.

The planning organization will bring its proposals before the entire organization to

get feedback. CARD will have the final say on any proposals offered by the planning committee.

CARD would also like to get together with other anti-draft organizations throughout New England in order to gather more strength.

Students unimpressed

Kennedy's speech fails to inspire audience

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

Many students were less than impressed with Senator Edward Kennedy's speech made yesterday at Huxley Auditorium.

Stephanie Siagel said she is not a Kennedy supporter and was not impressed with his speech. "When students asked questions, he wasn't really giving an answer," she said. Siagel said he spent much of his time denouncing President Carter's policies.

Kennedy supporter Brad LaRoche said he thought the Democrat "looked tired." "I didn't like the fact that he had to backstab so much," he added. LaRoche said the backstabbing approach seems to be the only way for Kennedy to make

himself known at this point.

But LaRoche said he still believes in Kennedy's proposals on issues such as energy and gun control.

He also said the Massachusetts senator didn't say much about himself, but concluded that it would be difficult to do in such a short speech. LaRoche felt it was an impromptu speech.

Dave Johnson, also a Kennedy supporter, said, "It wasn't one of Kennedy's better speeches." But he felt Kennedy usually impresses people when he speaks. Johnson liked Kennedy's proposed health insurance policy, saying it would cost the country little. Johnson, calling himself a "pretty strong supporter," said the speech had no effect on his support for Kennedy.

Al Harris, who said he's "leaning in Kennedy's direction," said the speech "didn't leave me with much to work with." He added he would like to see Carter on the campaign trail.

Harris said the speech was "so damn vague," that it didn't change his opinion about Kennedy.

Maureen Kelleher, a student senator from York Hall, said she supports Kennedy, but is seriously looking at John Anderson right now. Kennedy made it clear he's in the race, she said. However, Kelleher said she felt the speech did not have the "strong magnetism" of his earlier speech in Portland, when he announced his candidacy. "He's telling people he means business," she added.

Tom Mucci, who is not a Kennedy supporter, said the senator "has some good points, but would not make a good president." Mucci said Kennedy seemed to be "running in circles" concerning budget proposals. However, he said he likes Kennedy's gun control policy.

Bill Lomas attended both the Brown and Kennedy speeches here, but is not a supporter of either one. Lomas said he will vote for the candidate who "faces the issues the best."

Lomas was not impressed by the speech by Kennedy. He said Kennedy first made a bad impression by being late. Lomas also said he didn't think Kennedy faced the

[see KENNEDY back page]

2 local Geology professor says acid rain poses threat

by Richard Obrey
Staff writer

Although it will not make us "dissolve" or make our hair fall out, UMO's Dr. Stephen Norton said acid precipitation falling on Maine does pose a threat to soil and water ecosystems.

Norton, acting chairman of the geology department at UMO, has been studying the impact of acid precipitation for four years.

Acid precipitation is caused by industrial pollutants that change the pH of rain or snow. The pH scale measures the number of hydrogen ions to determine if a substance is acidic or alkaline. Norton estimates that the normal pH of rain water, about 500 years ago, before being affected by pollution, was 5.5 to 5.6. Drinking water has a pH of 7.

With Ronald Davis of the botany department, Norton has been involved in experimental and observational impact studies on Maine lakes. Thirty years ago, the pH factor of many of Maine's lakes and streams was measured. Norton has found a "significant decrease" in the pH.

There may be some other reasons for this change, other than the acid rain, Norton said. But, he explained, the studies were done on relatively undisturbed and undeveloped lakes, where no other cause for the rain can be seen.

In addition to the pH studies, sediment core samples of lakes were taken. Norton said organic and inorganic debris such as sand, pine needles, and diatoms collect at the rate of one millimeter per year on lake bottoms, from the lake's drainage basin.

Norton said these samples, taken from "pristine" lakes, preferably on mountains, "suggest a marked change in the chemistry of the precipitation into the drainage basin in the last 50-100 years."

"Some impacts are very, very subtle," Norton said, and don't pose a threat to anything. "But some lakes have a pH of 5 or lower. When the pH goes below 5, he said, fish lose their ability to reproduce and must be stocked.

There is a certain amount of predicting that can be done about the impact of acid precipitation on certain areas, due to weather patterns and geological formations, (limestone counteracts the acid;

granite has no effect), Norton said.

Norton said the UMO researchers have produced "vulnerability maps" with "some accuracy" that was checked by field tests.

While the effect of acid rain is "a very predictable phenomenon as regards to lakes," Norton said not much is known of the effect on the "terrestrial landscape."

"We don't know of the long term effects on trees-if it (acid precipitation) is beneficial because of the nutrients in the rain, or detrimental because of the acid itself," he said.

Metals such as cadmium, lead, and zinc are collected at a rate "unparalleled in the geologic past" in the forest debris, Norton said. "This may have an effect on the productivity of the forest," he said, "we don't know."

Norton estimated that two-thirds of the sulfur emissions for the U.S. come from east of the Mississippi River. While this causes the acid rain, it is not a threat to humans because the sulfur oxides, and then dissolves in water to form sulfuric acid. We're not inhaling toxic gases, he said, by just having acid rain fall on us.

"The problem is worsening right now," Norton said. "It is alarming to see us moving towards greater and greater use of coal, unless we have also a move towards greater and greater control on emissions."

Very little can be done to treat the problem at the point where it rains down on the land surface, he said. "You worry about the extent of it, the impact of it, and then try to control the sources better."

One highly effective method of treating sulfur emissions is "scrubbing," Norton said. It removes 90 to 95 percent of the sulfur. But it is expensive, and generates heavy metals that cause disposal problems. In the end, he said, it is a cost versus benefit decision.

UMO has a "large piece of the (acid rain) research action," Norton said. Presently, Norton estimates that the university receives \$250,000 in research funds. About 25 people are involved in the studies. Because of increased funding for this research from President Carter and Congress, Norton feels that six to eight people could be "actively involved" in acid rain research for the next five to ten years.



Padlocked gates and barbed wire are keeping the football field closed off these days. But one runner apparently found a way around the dilemma. (photo by Helen Cochran)

Snowe seeks two interns

Two Maine students will be chosen this year to spend their summer vacations working as interns in the Washington office of Congresswoman Olympia J. Snowe.

As members of Congress's LBJ Summer Intern Program, they will work for six weeks during June and July. Each intern will earn \$740 for the summer's work.

The program is open to Maine residents attending school anywhere, and to out-of-state students attending school in Maine. To be eligible, an applicant must be a full-time under-graduate or graduate student during the Spring term.

Applicants must write to Representative

Snowe, 1729 Longworth House Office Building, Washington D.C., 20515, before March 15.

With the letter of application include a brief autobiographical sketch, a transcript of college grades, and a sample of the student's writing.

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14-2tp

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14-1tp

Longdown

Thursday, Feb. 7

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema. "Birth Without Violence." No. Lown Room, Union.

12 to 3 p.m. Volunteers for Gov. Jerry Brown will be meeting at the Memorial Union.

7 p.m. Open Ruch, Alpha Phi Omega, Service fraternity. Sutton Lounge, Union.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB Movie: "Logan's Run." 100 Nutting.

7-8:30 p.m. Human Growth Seminar. "Improving Couple Communication" with John Lorenz. First of four sessions. No. Bangor Lounge, Union.

7:25 p.m. WMEB Black Bear Basketball.

7:35 p.m. Varsity Basketball. UMO vs. UNC/Wilmington. Memorial Gym.

10 p.m. WMEB Album feature.

If you registered to vote at the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance Booth, and you'd like to know how to register with a political party contact the local town office for information.

NATIONAL LAMPOON



You've heard all the wonderful stories about the seventies; now read about the real and disturbing stories that we experienced in the seventies. It's all in the February 1980 special tenth anniversary issue of National Lampoon—plus pages of the winners of the National Lampoon contest of nude girl friends with buckets over their heads.

And for fans and collectors, the issue will include a complete history of National Lampoon from its beginning, including its special projects, such as record albums, radio shows, live comedy productions and, of course, National Lampoon's Animal House—how they came about and how we cornered the market on the best comedy performers, such as John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, and many more.

it's all in the February issue of National Lampoon—on sale now.

UMO teacher rediscovers Spain

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

Most of us spent Christmas vacation freezing in our home towns or lying on sandy beaches in the sunny south, but one UMO teacher spent her break in Spain.

"I made some very close friends in Spain when I was there on a student exchange program and we agreed to get together twice a year if we could," said Randi Weisberger, a teacher in the Spanish Department.

"I went back to Spain to see my friends and to be around the culture again," Weisberger said. "It's tranquil, easy going, and the people are incredibly warm."

Weisberger took part in an exchange program during her junior year at UMO. The program, study at the University of Seville in Spain, was offered through the University of Maine and the Council on International Educational Exchange.

"I was skeptical at first about going to school abroad, but I also felt I needed a change," Weisberger said.

"I needed a change in my academic environment, and I also wanted to see if I could make it on my own."

Weisberger went to Seville with the group of exchange students. They were given a choice of living with a family or with the other students in a boarding house. Weisberger chose the boarding house because she "could be with people my own age."

After about a month Weisberger decided to leave the boarding house and go out on her own in Spain. She heard of a couple looking for someone to share their apartment.

"Barbara and Santos' apartment was located in the heart of the older section of Seville. The streets were narrow and the buildings were old, but it was beautiful," Weisberger said.

"Barbara and Santos introduced

me to their friends and neighbors and soon I felt like part of the community," Weisberger said.

"I did make mistakes with the language, but everyone was very helpful. As my abilities in Spanish increased, I started taking my courses under the regular university structure," she said.

When Weisberger returned to Spain two months ago, she stayed with Barbara and Santos again. She found herself more impressed with Spain this time than she had been the first time she was there.

"I was so blind during my first visit," Weisberger said. "The third largest Cathedral in the world is in Seville and was only one block away from where I stayed. It was more beautiful than I remembered."

Weisberger is considering accepting a teaching job in Spain next fall. She said she loves the country and its people, and if things work out she will probably accept the job.

When is a chest pain a heart attack?

Often, determining the cause of a chest pain is difficult. So how can a doctor tell when it's a heart attack?

The American Heart Association is supporting research to help doctors identify heart attacks as early as possible.

One research method is the myocardial scintigram. It allows accurate diagnosis of heart damage without catheters, without the injection of dyes.

With it, doctors can actually look inside a patient's body to evaluate the heart's condition. If there is heart damage, the doctors can see exactly where—and how extensive—it is.

The myocardial scintigram was pioneered through research supported by the American Heart Association.

Please give generously to the
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★ Police Blotter ★

Richard Coggins of Gannett Hall pleaded not guilty in court Monday to a charge of criminal threat. He had been arrested by police Friday for allegedly threatening another student with a hunting knife. The next hearing on the case is set for March 7.

Matthew Cormier of Oak Hall, who had been summoned to appear in court Jan. 28, pleaded not guilty to a charge of reckless conduct. He was summoned Dec. 14, 1979 for allegedly igniting an explosive material in a dorm room that caused the second-degree burns on the arms and face of a nearby student. The trial is set for Thursday.

Justin Connelly of York Hall, who had been arrested Friday for operating under the influence of alcohol, pleaded not guilty of this charge in court Monday. The case was referred to the superior court.

Having been summonsed on charges of attempted theft Jan. 26, Michael Szathowski of Somerset Hall pleaded not guilty Monday for allegedly attempting to steal a bike. Another hearing on this case is set for April 24.

Brian Bonenfant of Hampden Highlands, who was summonsed Friday for allegedly forging a check at the University Bookstore, pleaded not guilty recently to the charge. Trial date is set for Feb. 21.

A summons was issued for possession of a false ID to Ralph Davis of Knox Hall Friday.

Eric Greenfield of Old Town was issued a summons Monday for driving an uninspected car and for driving without his driver's license.

A 1968 Buick Skylark was reported stolen from Hancock Hall parking lot on Sunday. Owner Gregory Chase of York Village reported that it has a Maine plate, number 275-345.

Michael Donnelly of Somerset Hall reported Monday that his 1968 Chevrolet Malibu had been stolen from the Hilltop parking lot—some reported as having Massachusetts plates, number 274-CMZ.

A trash basket fire was reported to have occurred Sunday on the first floor, southeast hallway of Dunn Hall. A lit cigarette had been tossed in the trash, a fire started, and resident assistant Andy Mayo extinguished it.

Fogler Library

welcomes the students back to UMO and extends

best wishes for a prosperous semester.



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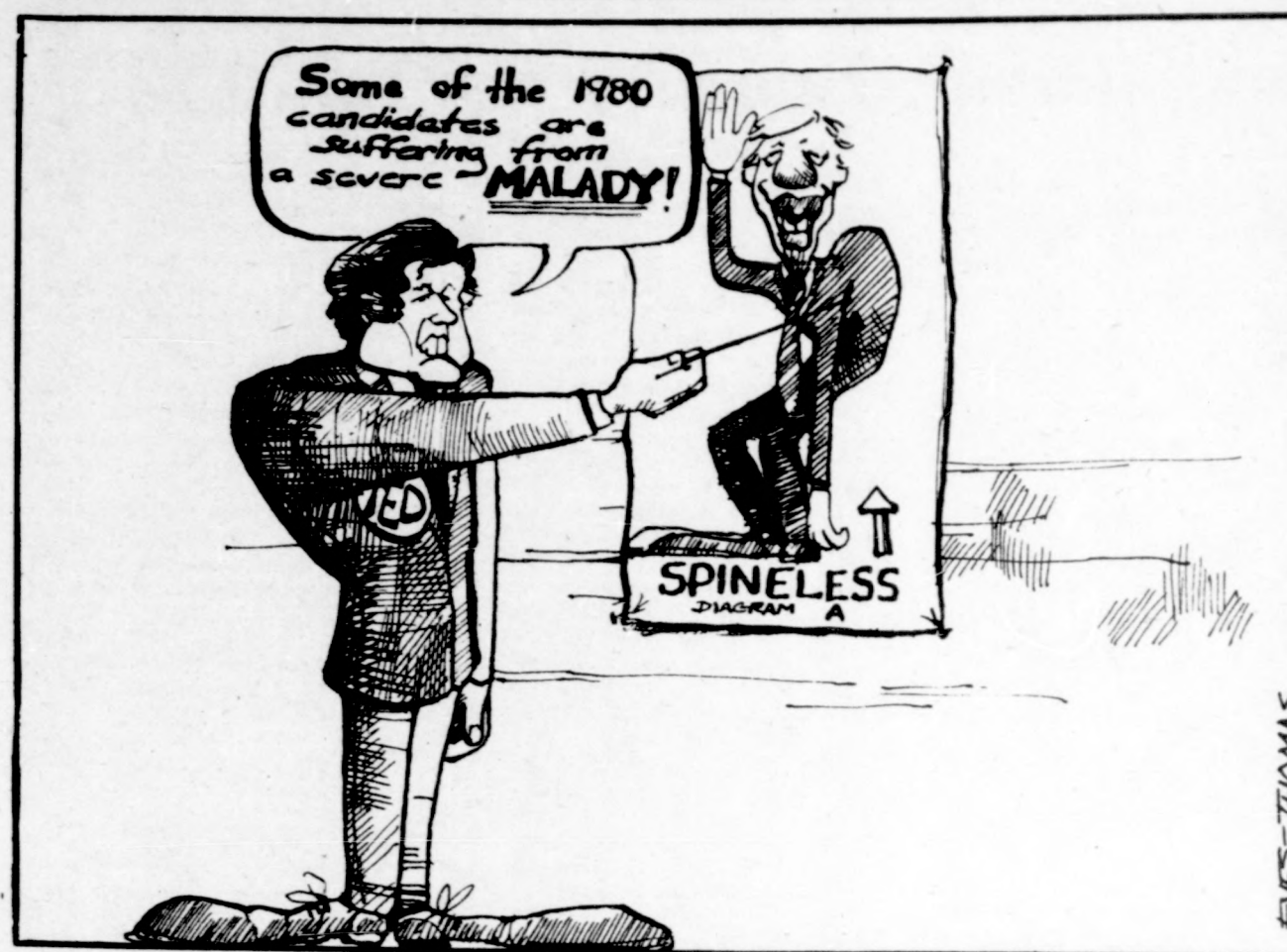
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A new importance

Hey, UMO is becoming a political hotspot.

In the last week, the campus has hosted both Jerry Brown and Ted Kennedy, both Democratic party frontrunners. Ever wonder why UMO and Maine has been so blessed for so much political attention?

Blame it or credit it on the Democratic party of Maine. In previous years, Maine held its caucuses in February. Anytime in February.

In past years, a win for Carter in Saco on Feb. 2 didn't mean much when his opponent won the Bangor caucus a week later.

Now, for the first time, a candidate can win the whole state. When you weigh this as the second test of Democratic hopefuls (Iowa being the first), it takes on a whole new importance. Too many early losses and a candidate is finished.

Stopping the mailman

Another case of saving a few bucks at the student's expense has cropped up.

In a "economy measure," it was announced last week that campus mail would not be delivered and garbage would no longer be picked up from UMO fraternities.

Apparently, the tuition fraternity members pay and the rent their houses pay to use university land is not used to extend this service to them.

Now fraternities are banding together to find an alternative service to take care of their trash. They are saddled with a new expense to find money for. It would seem they have a reason to gripe.

Seize the opportunity to become informed. In the past few days the media has been flooded with candidate information. Much of it has centered on candidates tearing each other down.

Kennedy says Carter has no backbone. Brown says Kennedy and Carter are representatives of bankrupt American politics. But they are also saying other things as well, things that will have a profound effect on your lives.

Overlook the "I'm not as bad as he is" attitudes that seem to come from every direction.

Concentrate instead on the things the candidate has done and intends to do for this country.

Maine has at least temporarily pushed New Hampshire out of the political spotlight. The state has gained some heavy political importance. Let's take advantage of it.

S.M.

Leonard Harlow, director of Public Information and Central Services, said the move would save the university \$12,000.

It is hard to determine what the actual savings of not picking up trash would constitute, but one wonders how much money is saved when you deliver campus mail to the police station and don't take the effort to cross the street to the fraternities on the other side.

Fraternity members are now picking their mail up at the Memorial Union every day. How much longer will it be before dormitory students have to make the same trip?

S.M.

Carl E. Pease

Letters for the circular file

Caucus draws near

I have a grandmother. Most people do.

She lives alone except for a cat and the occasional visit from her grandson.

She is relatively well off. She has more wealth than most of her contemporaries. But if she were to have a heart attack or a stroke which would put her in a hospital or a nursing home for a long period of time, it would all be gone, money, home, everything.

The United States is the only western industrialized nation, outside of South Africa, that does not have some sort of national health insurance plan.

Kennedy is the only candidate that supports a national health insurance plan for the United States. (If any one mentions Great Britain, I would like to point out that there are also bad examples of how free enterprise works like Chrysler, or the present condition of the American medical establishment).

That is why I initially supported Kennedy.

"we find ourselves, the people of Maine and the students of UMO, in a unique situation."

There are now more important reasons.

In the nuclear age, in the age when it is a choice between "the quick and the dead," we find ourselves, the people of Maine and the students of UMO, in a unique situation. Because of the timing of our caucuses, because President Carter's decisions on energy and foreign policy, we may be able to make or to break a candidate.

WE must chose. Between war and peace, between continuing dependence on foreign oil, nuclear power and other non-renewable sources or dangerous types of energy or between a gradual shift over to safer, saner renewable and domestic sources of energy. An election between who shall control this country, an election which will decide in whose interests this country is run, the oil corporations or the people.

But in order to do this you must appear at the caucuses on Sunday. If at all possible you must return home and attend the caucus there. If you are unsure where it is call the Democratic Headquarters in Augusta (622-6233) or ask your town clerk. Both should know by now when and where your caucus will be held.

Please, make a choice.

Carl Pease is a graduate student in Public Administration. His column appears here every Thursday.

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.

Dogs "part of the Cabins"

To the Editor:

I've just finished reading about the coming eviction of dogs owned by the residents of the Cabins. While I can see the university administrators' point about enforcing university policy, I don't see the need to suddenly enforce those rules, especially after a seven-year period of condonation of the dogs' presence. If the administrators are cracking down because one dog was picked up and returned to its owner and then the matter was reported to Residential Life, I'd like to know why the dog was picked up. If the dog had bitten someone, I think the dog

would have been destroyed and we all would have heard more about the incident in the papers.

I love to see dogs roaming about campus and tied (I wish they weren't) to trees, waiting for their human companions. Just today, I saw three black dogs playing tag and generally passing time on the snowy ground between the Pavilion and Rogers Hall. Other days, I've stopped and petted various dogs who are tied up. They love the attention and I like the chance to lavish the attention on a furry four-legged friend. If I had my choice, I'd bring my old English sheepdog to keep me company, but right now, these local dogs are welcome surrogates. In this university environment that is so sterile of older and younger folks, and all the other ingredients of the real world, these dogs add a little reality and a lot of love.

Of course, I've approached some dogs to say "hello" and they've let me know they'd have none of it, but I've never been threatened by any dog on campus. Not once have I seen any dogs threatening other pedestrians, either. Any dog lover knows that these animals, when healthy and well-mannered, will not bother a human, unless that human has provoked the dog in some way. So I can't see why these dogs have to go. As long as those people who don't know or don't like dogs leave dogs alone, they will have no problem. The rest of us who love these animals and appreciate their presence can continue to enjoy their companionship and their antics.

I know what the loss of a dog means to those Cabin residents who own them. I'd rather leave university housing than part with a dog. These dogs are a part of their owners and the whole campus. I don't know how many of the readers have really noticed the effect these dogs have on themselves, but I myself don't have to lose Kimo or Astor or any of the other dogs. I hope that the university officials will realize that these dogs are no harm on campus and that other animal lovers will speak out on behalf of the Cabin residents and their faithful friends.

Christopher D'Amico
218 Aroostook Hall

Thank you

To the Editor:

A big round of "Thank you" to the following dormitories: Aroostook, Balentine, Colvin, Estabrooke, Kennebec, Knox, and York, for donating their cans and bottles to our drive, not to mention emptying 'em!

Thanks a Caseful!
Women's Lacrosse Club

Foresters event a success

To the Editor:

Friday and Saturday, Feb 1 & 2, the School of Forest Resources sponsored a Winter Carnival. Friday night there was a broomball game in the Alford Arena from 10:00 to midnight, with over 100 students present at any one time during the event; one professor was overheard saying that that was the greatest number of students from the school he had ever seen gathered together for any event. There were few minor injuries to any of the participants, but local stores must have profited from the high number of broom casualties. It was interesting to note that among the most aggressive players present were the small handful of professors who took the opportunity to meet students as more than just faces in Nutting Hall.

Several of the events originally planned for Saturday afternoon were abandoned due to lack of snow, and the cold weather prevented all but a

few hardy souls from playing ice hockey on the river. On Saturday night the Kennebec Valley Boys played in York Complex. Attendance was low and the crowd was generally unenthusiastic until the final hour when, after finally figuring out just how to dance to bluegrass, few people were able to stay in their chairs for long.

The general comment overheard at the end of both evenings was, "When can we do this again!", assuring that it really was the 1st Annual Winter Carnival.

The event was in part an answer to the need to abolish the indifference and the social isolation of different curriculums in the School of Forest Resources. Now that we have seen what one person can do to start the ball rolling, let's see what the rest of the school can do to keep it rolling.

Melissa J. McDonald
Forestry Club

To your health

Alan Lobo

Good diet essential

On an average we sit down to eat three times a day. What are we eating, what should we be eating, and what effects does what we eat have on our bodies? Doctor Richard Cook, assistant professor of nutrition at UMO, was asked by *The Maine Campus* to address these questions.

Poor nutritional habits formed early in life can lead to overweight and obesity today or later in life Doctor Cook said. "From our first birthday cake and ice cream we associate fattening foods with happy times," he said.

Advertising, which aims to increase food sales, not reduce weight, provides much of the average person's information on food. The result, said Cook, is that we develop the desire for the food we see advertised and fall into the rut of eating unbalanced and fattening diets.

At a university there is the possibility for two extremes; conscientious weight watching and an exercise program, or a physically inactive, sedentary lifestyle. "The university has several courses in nutrition and the facilities for exercise," Cook said. Studies and social life, however, can encourage inactivity and poor eating. Away from the university the exercise facilities and the free time will not be as available, therefore it is important to set good patterns while at school so that we can maintain healthy bodies thereafter.

"We are trying to get people to consume less 'empty calories' such as white sugar," Cook said. Starch in bread, rice, potatoes and spaghetti contains needed energy and these foods have ad-

ded nutritional value in protein, vitamins, and minerals. "We must overcome the myth that starch and institutionalized food are bad," he said. "It isn't the starch that makes you fat—it's what you put on it: butter, fat, sour cream." People may decide potatoes are bad and switch to Dunkin' Donuts, he explained. Alcoholic beverages add greatly to calorie intake. "Alcohol contributes 7 to 10 percent of total calories consumed by Americans, and the percentage is probably higher in college," Cook said.

Crash and fad diets are not the solution to long-term health. Society puts particular pressure on women to be slim and anxiety among teenage girls could lead to poor food choices as they attempt to restrict calories. The result may be to create health problems at an older age, Cook said. The solution is not to lose large amounts of weight periodically but instead to maintain a reasonable and balanced diet over an extended period of time.

We must be thinking, said Cook, of our present health, our future health, and our ability to contribute to society, even at 70 years of age. Good lifetime dietary habits can help toward this goal. Most important, he emphasized, we must be thinking of our children. Nutritional education is most effective at a young age and when we teach our children how to eat properly it will benefit them and all of society.

IF YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS FOR A HEALTH RELATED TOPIC TO APPEAR IN THIS COLUMN, PLEASE SEND THEM TO Alan Lobo c/o the Maine Campus.

LOCKJAW



Justice Department holds back evidence

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Justice Department has refused to turn over—to the House Ethics Committee—evidence gathered by the FBI on eight members of Congress. The evidence allegedly implicates the eight in the FBI's political corruption investigation. Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann told the Ethics Committee that turning over the evidence could lead to no one being prosecuted fairly. He said it could mean that both the Justice Department and Congress would end up looking incompetent.

Lewiston eliminates sixty-three city jobs

LEWISTON—After three hours of public discussion, the Lewiston City Council has unanimously approved a plan to eliminate 63 jobs in various city departments and the schools.

About 800 people, many of them fearful of losing jobs and city services, attended Tuesday night's stormy meeting. To accommodate the crowds, the session had to be moved from the city council chambers to the multipurpose center gym.

Citizens appealed for further consideration of the personnel cuts, saying they feared the loss of teachers and other city employees would diminish the quality of education and city services.

Some speakers suggested that the issue be brought to a city-wide referendum. They were told that under the city charter the vote could not be scheduled until November 1981.

City officials said they were trying to trim \$2 million from the city budget and halt a possible increase of up to \$10 on the tax rate.

Lewiston Mayor Paul Dionne said that even with the personnel cuts, the budget still reflects an increase of more than \$1 million. He said that translates into an extra \$5 or \$6 on the tax rate.

Decision on draft to be revealed soon

Former Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Elmo Zumwalt said yesterday that President Carter had told him he wants women to be included in draft registration. Zumwalt said an announcement would be forthcoming today. But at the White House, News Secretary Jody Powell said once again that the president had not yet reached a final decision on whether to ask for the registration. An announcement is considered likely either today or Friday.



Blood samples taken from citizens of Gray

GRAY—State health officials yesterday began taking blood samples from residents of Gray whose homes were affected by well-water contamination.

The blood tests are aimed at determining whether residents of the East Gray neighborhood suffered any adverse health effects as a result of the chemicals that leaked into their water supplies.

The 24 families being tested are also being asked to fill out health survey questionnaires. The state is seeking information on any illness or health changes that have occurred since the

water contamination was first detected three years ago.

The source of the pollution has been identified by local officials as a chemical disposal site in the town. The site is no longer in operation.

Concannon named as Zitnay's replacement

AUGUSTA—The legislature's Health and Institutional Services Committee Wednesday recommended the confirmation of Kevin Concannon as Maine's Mental Health and Corrections Commissioner.

The 38-year-old Concannon, who's been director of the Mental Retardation Bureau since 1977, was nominated last month to replace

George Zitnay as commissioner. Several months ago, Gov. Joseph Brennan demoted Zitnay to superintendent of the Pineland Center in Pownal, where Concannon had been serving as acting superintendent.

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INTERVIEW

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Black Bear notebook**UNC/Wilmington Seahawks soar into the Pit**by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Keeping in touch with the Black Bear hoop scene while dreaming of Rufus Harris playing on the CBS NBA Game of the Week...

Tonight there'll be a bunch of Seahawks on the campus. No, Jim Zorn won't be here to give John Turky quarterbacking lessons, and no, Jack Patera won't be here to give Jack Bicknell a course in imaginative coaching techniques. The Seahawks referred to are the band of basketball players from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Maine's opponents tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Gym.

The pit stop at Orono is the second leg of a northern swing for the college along Tobacco Road. Last night UNC/Wilmington was hosted by Boston University, the ECAC North leader all winter long.

Going into last night's tango with the Terriers UNC/Wilmington sported a 14-7 record as an N.C.A.A. independent. The Mel Gibson-coached Seahawks have won three consecutive contests and hold a 2-0 series advantage over UMO. Last season the Seahawks soared to a 85-64 conquest over the Black Bears.

Here's three players to train your eyes on tonight. The Hawks' leading point-getter is 6-6 Garry Cooper averaging 14.7 a game. 6-7 Danny

Davis leads the UNC/Wilmington skywatch averaging 9.2 rebounds per game. Snappy point guard Barry Taylor has dished out 75 assists thus far.

Having already eclipsed two other records this season, Rufus Harris is

now closing in on yet another. The 6-4 captain needs 47 more points over the remaining six games to break the single season point total record of 569 he set back in the '77-78 season. Harris was cited as the ECAC North's player of the week for his exploits against Eastern Kentucky and Siena.

Swept over by the wave of interest in Harris' assault on the record books is

the fine job of Jim Mercer and Gary Speed have done filling the void at guard in the absence of Rick Boucher. Mercer, UMO's high scorer versus UNH, has contributed some unconscious outside shooting of late. Speed has got the job done on defense and always has been an excellent passer. The Bridgton junior came off the bench in the first half of Tuesday night's game and knocked home two out of three bombs while the Wildcat defense concentrated on the Bears' big guns.

If you're a name freak you'll love the school name of Maine's Saturday opponent, the University of Baltimore. They call themselves, I kid you not, the Super Bees.

Intramural sports roundupby Nancy Storey
Staff writer

It will be a team sports semester on the intramural sports scene.

The major sports, which are currently underway in the intramural categories, are men's ice hockey, women's basketball, and men's racketball doubles. All three of these events started last month and will carry through February and March.

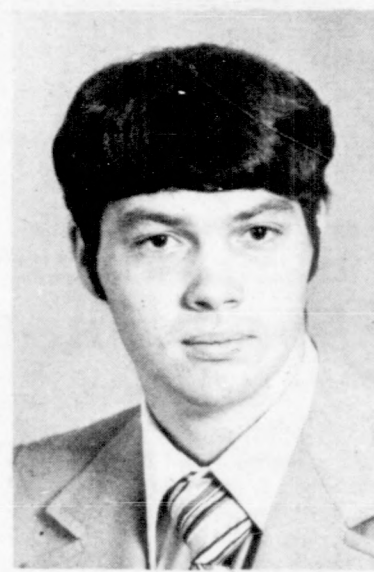
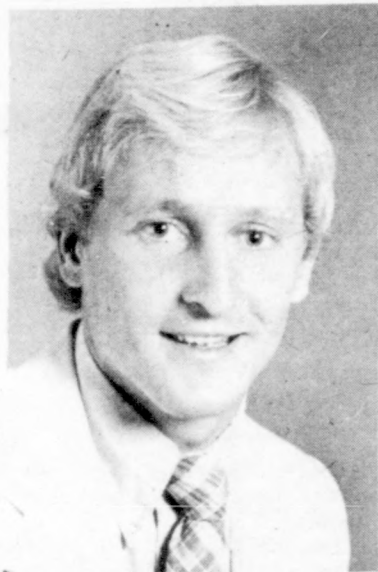
Men's basketball is another team sport in which there are many participants. This particular sport began last semester and is now being continued.

This Sunday, February 10, is a big day for intramurals on campus. Starting at 10 a.m. the fraternity division will have an indoor track meet. The dorms will then compete beginning at 1:30 p.m. Such events as the mile, 1000, and 600 yard runs, the 60 and 300 yard dashes, the shot put, and the long and high jumps will be offered.

At 6 p.m. on the same day, there will be a free throw contest. Teams of five members will compete for scoring honors to boast dorm and fraternity point totals.

Checking in on the Bruins, Celts

BOSTON—The Bruins got another day off yesterday...but they return to action tonight in Boston Garden against the Toronto Maple Leafs. Although

Filling the void at guard**Jim Mercer (L)****Gary Speed (R)**

Terry O'Reilly still has two games to go on his eight-game suspension, Mike Milbury and Peter McNab will be back on the ice after completing their six-game penalties. The three were suspended and fined in connection with the Madison Square Garden scuffle last December.

BOSTON—Dave Cowens and Pete Maravich swapped places yesterday on the Celtics roster, meaning Cowens is out for at least five games and Maravich is ready for duty. The move made Maravich available for last night's game against Philadelphia in Boston Garden, although he admits he's not in playing shape yet. Maravich had been on the injured list since joining the team last month as a free agent. Although his groin pull is healed, it was questionable whether he would play last night because of his overall lack of conditioning. Cowens has missed several games with an injured foot, but the Celtics have managed to win all but one of them with Rick Robey starting at center.

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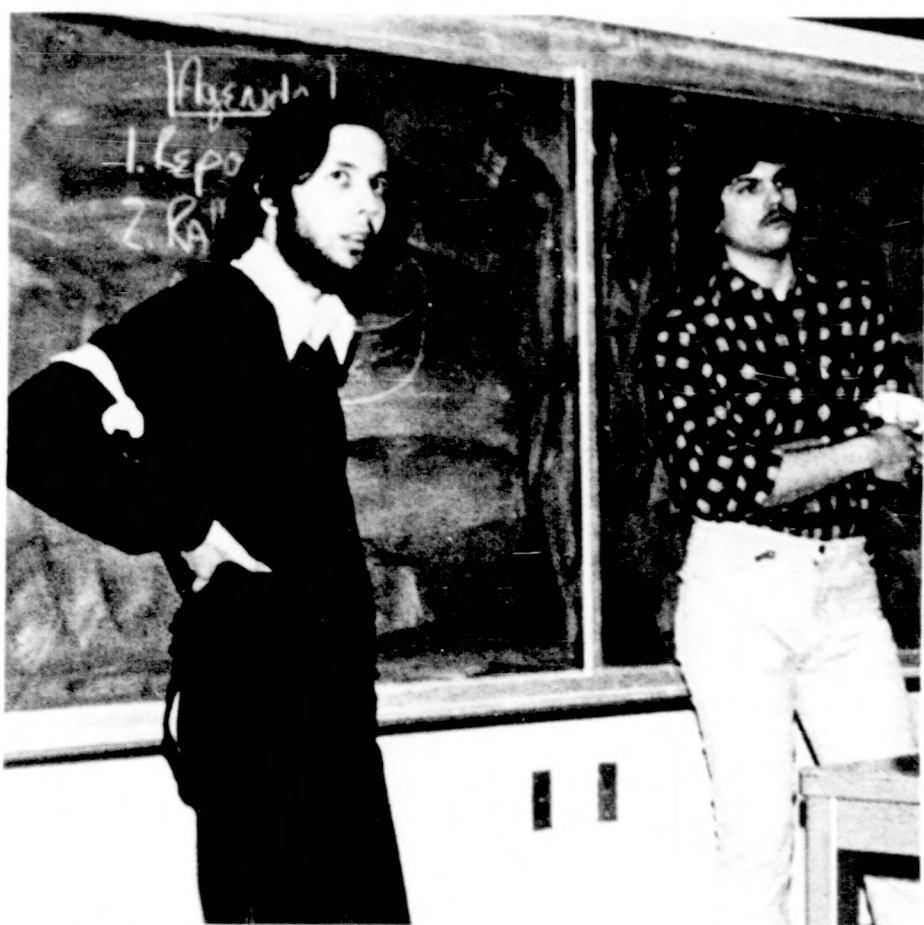
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Peter Blum, left, and Cam Martin survey the number of students who showed up last night to participate in the anti-draft meeting. [photo by Helen Cochrane]

● Discrimination

[continued from page 1]
by the union.

"If the president sent the recommendation to the chancellor and the chancellor made a change, it would be questionable by law," D'Amico said. "Under both the University of Maine Labor Relations Act and the union."

"I would advise no actions be taken on those recommendations," he said. "They should contact a bargaining agent. By law and by contract, they have to do this."

The recommendation is classified as a "dispute settlement," which D'Amico says is "much more hazardous to both parties."

The recommendation would become binding and the recommendation would be turned over to a third party. Union Secretary and the UMO police entered similar proceedings resulting in an unsolved situation," he said.

Hayes and D'Amico's decision is "understandable."

Since the union's purpose is to benefit and protect union members and the contract does not say whether discriminatory practice is permissible, Hayes believes the union won't object.

"I doubt the union would be concerned

in this case," Hayes said. "They university may want to use the contract as a reason for not making this change. I can see no reason why the contract would prevent such a change."

Prof. James Wolfhagen, president of the local chapter of the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine, said D'Amico is "dodging the issue." He compared the issue to a raise of faculty salary.

"Suppose the chancellor and the trustees decided on increasing the faculty salary by 10 percent. This is absurd that he would suggest this (that the union would object)."

Once the trustees approve it, Wolfhagen said "all they would have to do is make a phone call."

Wolfhagen said even if the faculty made a one-sided decision by not consulting the union, he doubts a negative response.

"We have the same objective," Wolfhagen said—"to get this eight percent. If they do it voluntarily we will OK it, I guarantee it."

When asked why D'Amico "dodged" the issue Wolfhagen said "the university has got a money problem, so any dollar they can hang on to helps out."

● Kennedy

[continued from page 1]

issues well, and he didn't completely answer students' questions.

Lomas said he felt Kennedy came to Maine with "the wrong approach." People in Maine are more conservative than elsewhere, and Kennedy's "yelling and screaming" was not the proper approach. Lomas also said Kennedy sounded like he was talking to junior high and high school aged students. He said students are more politically aware than many realize.

Stan Hultin, who heard the speech on the radio, said, "he was quite loud" and that he was unimpressed with Kennedy's response to solar energy, saying he "fluffed off" the question.

Bruce Jordan said of Kennedy, "he stutters very well." Jordan said he is "definitely" not a supporter, but that Kennedy had one valid point—his attack on the 800 percent profits of oil companies. Jordan said he felt Kennedy was "a lot of wind" and said nothing concrete.

Rocky Moulton, not a supporter of Kennedy, also was not impressed with the speech. He agreed with Kennedy's anti-draft and anti-nuclear views, but did not find the speech very moving.

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