the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

vol.86 no. 8

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1980

Faculty members may go to court

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

The legality of forcing faculty members who do not belong to the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine to pay a negotiation fee, may be tested in court soon, said associate professor of forestry Charles Williams.

Williams is trying to organize faculty members into a group to fight the forced payment. He said "money is not the issue." He will hold a meeting to discuss this problem tonight in 100 Nutting Hall.

"You can't talk about academic freedom when you are forced to do something," said Williams. He added that unions in an academic environment limit the professionalism of the professors by inhibiting their creativity.

In the contract approved by the Board of Trustees and in state law, there arise legal problems that have to be resolved.

In the labor relations title of state law, unions are required to represent every member of a group for which they are formed, not just a majority. One cannot bargain an individual contract. This means when it comes to collective bargaining, unions have to represent non-members as well as their own members when negotiating a contract.

The law also specifies that university employees cannot refuse to bargain together if a union is formed. This law was passed by the legislature in 1976.

A further drawback to William's case is in the contract that was agreed to by the trustees and AFUM.

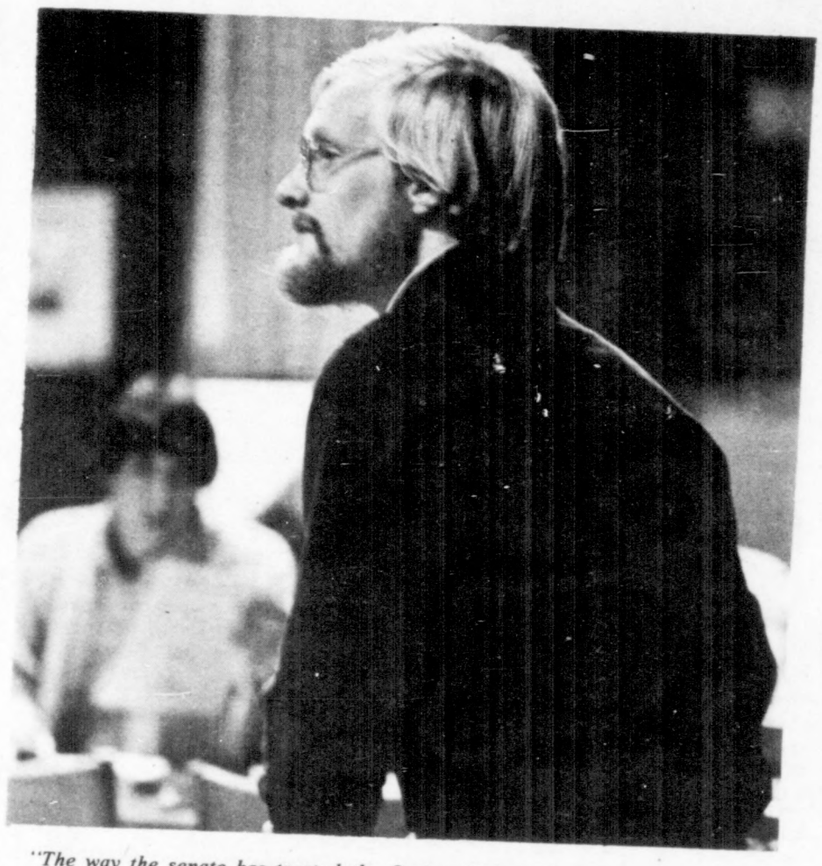
in this, faculty members were given six months to either pay a due of $157; pay a representation fee of 95 percent of the regular dues; or pay into an education fund. The enforcing of this fee is left up to the association.

In the contract and in state law, it isn't clear what the penalty will be for non-payment. A grievance committee can hear the complaint.

State law does allow that "nothing shall be interpreted to prohibit the negotiation of union security excepting closed shop." (one in which the union controls all hiring and firing.)

The university doesn't have a closed shop (they are illegal) but what is called an

[See FACULTY back page]



"The way the senate has treated the Outing Club in the past is shameful," club spokesman Mark Hyland said at the meeting last night. The club did however receive funding. [Photo by Gail Brooks]

Student Senate debates funding of club sports

by Gary Pearce
Staff writer

The General Student Senate allocated $2,796.68 to six clubs and organizations in its first meeting of the semester. Most of the allocations passed with a minimum of debate. But there were exceptions.

"There might be a case of reverse discrimination," stated Sen. Russ Brigham (off-campus senator) concerning funding of men's and women's Lacrosse teams. "I know the men's team was cut," said Brigham, "but I don't know the procedure done for the women's."

"We have no one policy concerning our funding of all club sports," said Student Senate President Steve Bucherati. "We loook at each club's individual needs."

"There is more money spent on men's sports overall," said Sen. Kathryn Knight (Balentine-Colvin-Estabrook). "By supporting this funding, we show our support for women's sports at UMO." The GSS passed the $881.68 request.

The GSS allocated $755 to the Maine Outing Club after its spokesman, Mark Hyland, called past GSS support of UMO's largest organization "shameful."

"Actions towards the Outing Club," Hyland said, "have not been good, but that's only my personal opinion. The club will take whatever it can get."

The GSS also allocated $545 to the UMO Amateur Radio Club; $100 to the Civil Engineer Honor Society; $67 to the Orono Cooperative Housing Corp.; and $448 to the UMO Student Recreation & Park Society.

The GSS passed a resolution condemning Iran for holding of the American hostages and demanding their immediate release. The resolution also supports peaceful, non-violent actions in dealing with the problem.

In honor of Prof. Ronald Banks, a historian killed in New Orleans last year, the GSS passed a resolution establishing a $200 Ronald Banks Maine Historical Scholarship for junior history majors interested in Maine history.

"Tomorrow students will vote on referendum changing the election dates of replacement senators to coincide with presidential elections," said Bucherati.

Senators are needed: one for Hancock; one for fraternities; one for Oxford; one for Knox; one for York Village; one for Gannett; six for off-campus; and two for Stodder.

Nomination papers can be picked up at the Student Government office on the third floor of the Memorial Union. Nominees must obtain 75 signatures.

Owners protest

Administrators order Cabin dogs to go

Kimo [left] and Astor complacently sit on the cabin steps, the scene of a controversy they caused. [Photo by Gail Brooks]

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

The sight of dogs at the university cabins may soon be only a memory.

Dogs, which have lived at the cabins since approximately 1972, have been ordered to be removed by Residential Life.

"The university has a policy which states not pets are allowed in residence halls," York Complex Co-ordinator Greg Stone said. "The cabins are considered as residence halls and therefore the dogs must go."

In a meeting Tuesday night with Director of Residential Life H. Ross Moriarty, Vice-President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto and Stone, cabin members voiced their dissent with the decision that dogs must now leave.

"For seven years university officials have known about and condoned dogs living here at the cabins, and now all of a sudden, they're cracking down," Cabineer Mal Loring said.

The problem with dogs living at the cabins arose during finals week of last semester, when a dog belonging to cabin resident Matt Frankle was picked up by university police, who reported the matter to Residential Life.

Residential Life then contacted Frankle and informed him his dog must go. At this time, five dogs and two cats were living at the cabins.

Twenty-five residents then signed a petition just before Christmas break asking that the cabins be judged differently than dormitories, because of the different type of lifestyle there, one which they argued was conducive to dogs. Currently, the cabins are listed as part of York Complex and must comply with all rules which deal with residence halls.

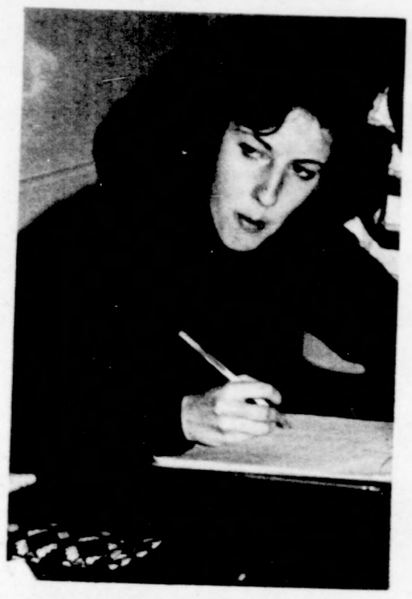
"We deal only with enforcing university policy, we can't change it," Vice-President Aceto said. "These are policies which were written for all the dormitories, and the cabins have never been looked at any differently. No one has ever asked for that."

Aceto advised students to go before the Policy Review Committee and present their case if they really wanted to change things. However, no new policy can be implemented until the fall of 1980.

However, for one student 1980 may be

[see DOGS back page]

Cabinet examines conflict of interest



"I don't see anything wrong with it (voting for your own club allocations), said cabinet member Pam Burch [photo by Helen Cochrane]

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Members of student government have varying opinions about the practice of cabinet members voting for their salaries and the funds of boards of which they are members.

Student Government President Richard Hewes defended this policy by saying the decisions of the cabinet are "fair." "The student senate has the final say on allocations and since they almost always go along with our recommendations it shows how equitable and fair the cabinet is," Hewes said.

Hewes said he would not mind if rules were adopted to end this practice. "When my salary came up for a vote I abstained," he said. "It's not a big deal. I think the rest of the cabinet will agree with me."

Student Senator Roger A. Brodeur, a member of the cabinet, does not wholly agree with Hewes' philosophy. "It would be nice if they could abstain on matters concerning your own interest groups," Brodeur said. "I think it would be more ethical to abstain when your salary comes to a vote." Brodeur noted that some members of the cabinet still speak for and then vote on their compensations.

"The vast amount of services for the students come from these boards," Schulyer Steele said. "Their representatives want to make sure they (the groups) receive enough funding."

'When my salary came up for a vote, I abstained.'

Steele said if there was strong question concerning this procedure there would be ways to alleviate it. He said it could be brought before the full senate to discuss. "I think they're ethical enough to vote against their own self-interests," Steele said.

Vice President of Student Government Stephen Bucherati expressed reservations over the issue. "I am in the Pre-Law Society and if they came with a request for money, I would abstain," he said.

"As representatives of these groups we know about the budgetry process and can explain our needs better than anyone else, Pamela J. Burch, President of IDB, said. "I don't see anything wrong with it."

Hewes said a referendum put before the students could amend the Student Government Constitution to require members of these groups to abstain when their board asks for funding.

Orono welcomes foreign students

by Dino Yotides

International Student Services of the Office of Student Affairs has welcomed 13 new international students for the spring semester.

A total of 125 students, coming from as far as Srilanka (formerly Ceylon) and Togo, Africa are now on campus, according to Ruth Barry, the advisor for the international students.

Barry said the students not only represent their own lands at cultural events, public schools and speak at various courses on campus, but they also represent the cultural variety found among the student body here. "They are very important to the university an aspect of international education we wouldn't have otherwise."

A "buddy system," where UMO students help these newcomers adjust to the university, seems beneficial to both parties.

Organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, and the Veteran International Students help the new students get used to UMO housing, meal plans, add-drop, and give them academic information.

The new students learn about American lifestyles from their "buddies" by doing a variety of things with them like shopping.

'They are very important to the university.'

For example, Barry said, many foreign students came from warm climates and have to learn what kind of gear to get in preparation for a Maine winter.

Pam Turgeon, who has been assigned to an international student, feels helping these newcomers has been good for her. ". . .you learn a lot from the students¶many different values, customs and life perspectives. It makes you look at the U.S. differently—you appreciate the opportunities and advantages that we have here."

A few years ago there were some problems in finding host families for the foreign students, Barry said, but today there are more families willing to be hosts than students arriving.

UMO grad to speak on Iran-a first hand account

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Iranians feel more hostility towards the United States than they do towards the Soviet Union, according to Dr. Eric Hooglund, assistant professor of history at Bowdoin College.

Hooglund, a UMO graduate from Maine spent almost five years in Iran, will speak on U.S.-Iranian relations at 8:00 tonight in 101 English-Math. The speech, sponsored by the department of history and the Honors Program, is free to the public.

"Iranians in the past 20-25 years have had little direct contact with the Soviet Union," said Hooglund, adding, "Iranians under 35 know relatively little or nothing about the Russians."

The Iranian attitude towards the United States is a different story, Hooglund said. He said Iranians feel they have been dominated by the United States and its manipulation of former Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

"Ninety-nine percent of the (Iranian) people want the shah punished," Hooglund said.

"Since Hooglund is a native Mainer and a UMO graduate who has been associated with major world crisis, it was a natural to bring him to campus," said Professor C. Stewart Doty, who invited Hooglund to speak on campus.

Hooglund said the Iranian government, although concerned, is not terrified about the Soviet presence along the Iran-Afghanistan border. Russian troops have been seen in that territory since the installation of the first pro-Soviet government in Afghanistan several years ago, he said.

"Iranians see the December build-up of Soviet troops as just a build-up," he said. The Iranians are aware of the increased Soviet occupation but are not in awe of the threat, according to Hooglund.

Internal problems also plague Iran. The government has been in relative chaos since the revolution, although this could be alleviated by the election of Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as Iran's president last weekend. Under Iran's constitution, the Ayatollah Khomeini has total control of the president, but Hooglund said he does not believe this control will necessarily be implemented.

"No one in the government is a puppet of Khomeini. In fact, many people act in his name," said Hooglund. "Khomeini is concerned with religious policy; he is disinterested in government."

The major problem with the Iranian government is the regionalism of its population, Hooglund said adding the outbreaks of violence in Tabriz and Kurdistan are examples of the confusion among Iranians as to the direction of their country.

"The problem facing the Iranian government is how to get a divided country to listen to a unified voice," he said.

[See IRAN back page]

Lowdown

10 a.m.—4 p.m. Artist in residence, sculptor Clark B. Fitz—Gerald will conduct workshops in the Hole—in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.
10:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. Bloodmobile, sponsored by the College Republicans. North and South Lown Rooms, Memorial Union.
12:00 noon. Faculty resource open seminar. Dennis McConnell, Finance to speak on Liquid High-Yield Investments; or, Get Your Money Out of your Savings Account." Sutton Lounge, Union.
3:30 p.m. Study Skills Seminar. Howard Wright to speak on "Exam Preparation." South Bangor Lounge, Union.
5-7 p.m. Appointments for the Preventative Medicine Program. blood pressures. Dunn Hall.
7 and 9 p.m. IDB Movie-"The Buddy Holly Story." 130 Little Hall.
8 p.m. Eric Hooglund, assistant professor of government at Bowdoin to speak on "Iran and the U.S.: a First-Hand Report." 101 English-Math. Open to the public.

Help Wanted River Guide and Business Manager

Canoe guiding and outfitting operation with 10 years successful experience seek Guides and a Business Manager. River trips, 1-3 weeks, April-October, in Maine and Labordor; white water, fishing, hunting. Guides should be expert canoeists, seasoned in the woods; capable instructors with ability and inclination to deal with wide range of people—background in wildlife and forestry helpful. Employment possible for summer months or full season (6 mos.) Long hours but excellent pay for experienced professional. Also tips, room, and board. Business/Camp Manager also needed-should be imaginative with long range interests in outfitting business. Salary based on profit sharing. Send resumes to:

S.C.C.E. Inc.
Cathance Lake Grove P.O.,

Tel: 207-454-7708

CAMPUS CRIER

Over 270,000 Summer Jobs. Full refund if you don't get your choice through us. Send $2.95 to: Collegiate Press Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111. 3-5tp

HELP WANTED—Student to work Tues., Wed., and Thurs., mornings at the Information Booth. Contact Dean Rand's office, Memorial Union.

7-tf

FOR SALE: Volvo 1970 142 S Auto, A.C., P.B., Good tires, block heater, x-tra rims and tires. Call 947-2143

6-tf

MEN!—WOMEN!—Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

7-4t-p

This fence in University Park reflects its own image onto the melting snow. [Photo by Don Powers]

BCC forum on energy

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

A spokesman at Bangor Community College announced yesterday that BCC will participate in a nationwide dialogue on energy issues entitled "Energy and The Way We Live," sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. (AACJC)

According to Dean Charles R. MacRoy, BCC is one of a network of 456 junior and community colleges involving their communities in discussions "to increase the public's understanding and awareness of the energy problem and how it affects the quality of life." The ten week program is organized at both local and national levels and hopes to enable the entire population to enter simultaneously into serious examination of past, present and future dimensions of the energy issue.

Locally, the energy program is being organized by a nine member "steering committee" representing various community interests.

"We won't tell people how to insulate their homes," one committee member said, "But we can tell them about the choices that are available to them."

The focus of the program will be a series of three public forums to be held Feb. 12, March 20, and April 21 at BCC. Each forum will be open to the public without charge and will address a series of energy questions. The first forum will deal with the historical development of the energy crisis, and will feature two panelists to represent environmentalist perspectives and two panelists whose views represent business and industry.

Although the program is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Dept. of Energy, it is entirely organized by the AACJC, which also plans to implement the forums through the use of television, radio and newspapers.

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

★ Police Blotter ★

Paul Hoag of Orono was arrested Monday for failing to appear before court on charges of breaking windows at Stodder Hall. He had previously been issued a summons to appear, but failed to show up. He was later released on bail.

A raincoat and shirt belonging to Christine Campella of Somerset Hall were reported stolen Monday from Phi Gamma Delta house. Campella had reportedly attended a party there, layed the clothing down, and later found they were missing.

A window was reported broken in room 21 Barrows Hall. The room was broken into by unknown persons in an effort to successfully steal a ball of lead used as a paperweight, according to Edmund Sheppard, building manager of Barrows, who reported the break-in to police Tuesday.

Three men were caught attempting to siphon gas from a car parked in the Beta Theta Phi fraternity house parking lot Sunday, but they sped off as soon as car owner Daniel Begin of Orono arrived, according to police reports. Begin was unable to get accurate descriptions of the men.

A "suspicious" male carrying books was reported near Balentine Hall Sunday.

David Bagley of Old Town was given a summons for driving his car with an expired inspection sticker Monday.

A Huffy three-speed bike was found Sunday by police in Stodder Hall parking lot.

A burglar alarm accidentally went off Monday in Alumni Hall. Police fixed it.

A car was towed from an Androscoggin fire lane Sunday.

You won't have to stand in line for this text.

All the latest international, national and local happenings in one great text—the Bangor Daily News—and you won't have to wait in long lines at the bookstore for it. We'll deliver the NEWS to you six days a week for just $1.20.

Join the quarter of a million readers who make the Bangor Daily News the most popular text in Northern New England. It'll keep you in line with the news and out of lines at the newsstand.

Call 942-4881 today.

Bangor Daily News

There's always more in it for you!

Last year, many thousands of fathers died of heart attack and stroke before the age of 45.

Think of all they'll miss.

Please give generously to the American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

O-8a(4⅝"w. x 6½"d.)

WELCOME BACK!

The Bear's Den Presents

One Last Swing

Tuesday, Jan. 29
Wednesday, Jan. 30
8:00 to 11:00
NO COVER CHARGE

MORE THAN BLOOD ALONE.

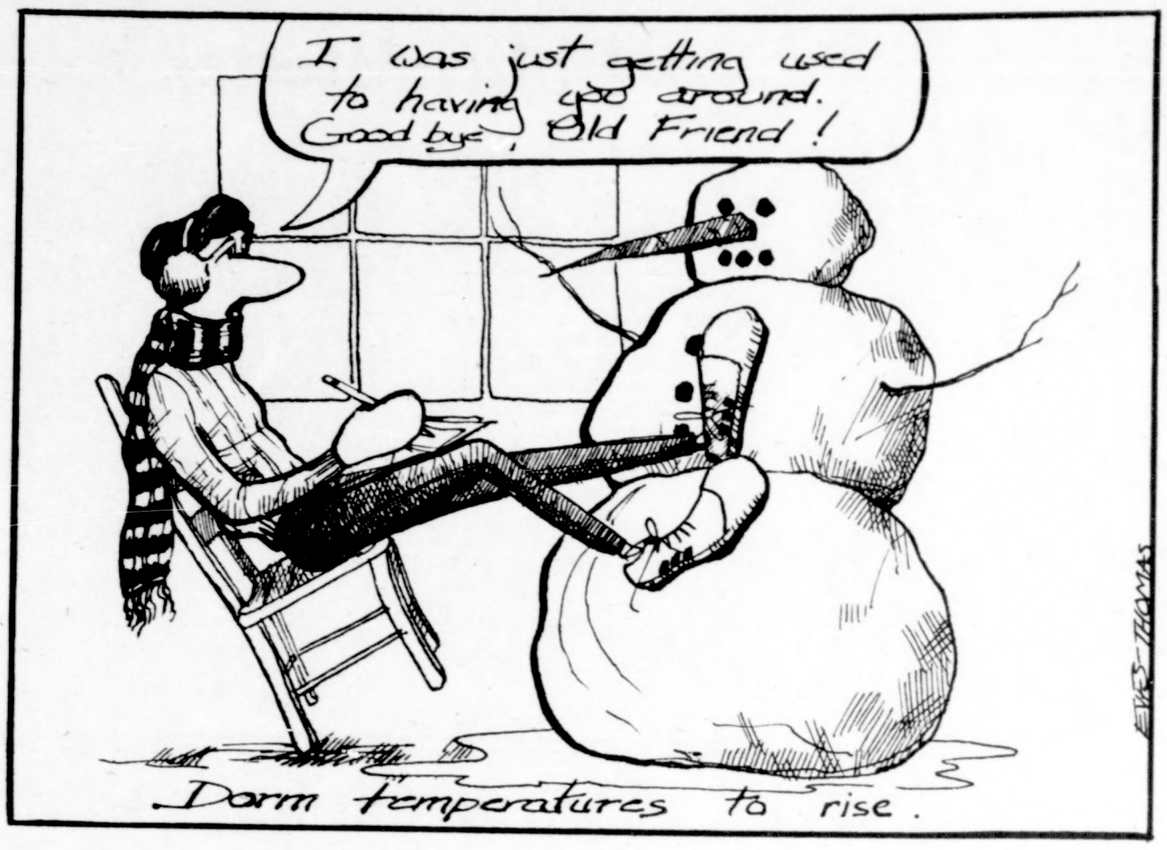
The Red Cross collects blood.
Most people know that.
But not many know that we also collect, analyze, and share scientific data with the nation and the world.

Red Cross staff participate in the search for better ways of doing things. Whether it is finding an improved blood product for Hemophiliacs or expanding knowledge of Hepatitis, refining our capacity to freeze red blood cells or simply finding ways to make blood donors more comfortable, the Red Cross is involved.

Contact your regional blood center for more information—there's more to blood than blood alone.

BLOOD.
LET'S GET IT TOGETHER.

The American National Red Cross Blood Program — Northeast Region



Shiverry rewarded

To the squeaky wheel, "This Bud's for You."

If you're living in a dorm, you didn't need to ready yesterday's *Campus* to know room temperatures had gone up. You could feel it.

Earlier in the week, Alan Lewis, the director of the Physical Plant informed students that room temperatures were being turned down to 55 degrees at night. Apparently this was a bit too chilly.

One can see Lewis' point. He has to save energy and that was his aim. Commendable, but he picked the wrong area.

Student complaints swayed Lewis' mind to bring the 65 degree night back.

So when you're sitting in your bed tonight and you still can feel the tip of your nose, take a deep breath. Your say can make a difference.

S.M.

1,000 tiny voices

It was 1990 and the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine meetings with the Board of Trustees just weren't the same.

There are six members of AFUM now, a union that had once represented the entire faculty of the university system. But ever since that landmark case when it was decided that teachers didn't have to pay union dues, none of them did.

Everyone reasoned that salaries would go up naturally, fringe benefits would increase with the years. More and more teachers decided that they were better off to save the money and still collect the benefits.

The faculty voice diminished until it was no longer heard from.

The situation portrayed is hypothetical, but what's to prevent it from happening?

No one is insinuating that the university would treat its employees unfairly. However there must be an organization whose responsibility it is to worry about whether faculty members are keeping their salaries at pace with the cost of living.

In a story in Monday's *Campus*, AFUM President Haig Najarian said that about 10 to 15 percent of the union's 1,000 members hadn't paid their dues to the organization. Yet, it is a safe bet to assume that 100 percent of the members would accept a raise if the union worked one out for them.

Years of dedication and many people's lives have gone into the establishment of a union into organized labor. One faculty member's contention that a forced payment of dues limits "academic freedom" is oblivious to another basic freedom—The right to earn a living at a fair and decent wage.

If members stop paying the dues, it is simple logic that will tell you how long the union will last. And when the union is gone, who is going to listen to 1,000 tiny voices.

S.M.

Anne Lucey

Same time, next year

First the good news: The 100-hour radio marathon for the Cambodians last semester raised $3,600.

Now the bad news: the Cambodians may never see the money.

And the reason why the bucks aren't making it to that dying section of the world is because the State Department is trying to make the Russians look like the dirty rats, according to investigative columnist Jack Anderson.

All the talk about the Soviet-backed Vietnamese government cutting off food and aid to its opponent Cambodia, is hogwash.

The Heng Samrin government in Vietnam would gain little militarily by refusing food delivery to the area. Yet this country has been repeatedly blamed for slowing down the relief program to Cambodia.

This bad press makes the Soviets look like demons and the U.S. like cherubs, just as the State Department had strategized.

Reporter Anderson attributes this ingenious strategy to the department's East Asian desk and the White House's National Security Council. Together these groups have taken advantage of the bleeding hearts of Americans to fuel a Cold War.

Americans have opened their pocketbooks for the Cambodian relief program, but in vain, they have been told.

All the money is the world would do the Cambodians no good if Soviet-backed Vietnam would not let them receive it, they were told.

But the fact is Vietnam has little involvement in the sabotage. The real culprits, along with the "white liars" in the State Department are piratous Thais and the grubby soldiers of ousted Cambodian leader Pol Pot.

About one-half of the food supply is carted away from refugee camps by the thieves who sell it elsewhere for a fat profit, according to Anderson.

Now for some good news: The amount of relief that has successfully found its way to the famined Cambodian people is certainly saving lives. The threat of extinction of this group has been lifted because of the generousity of Americans.

But the bad news: Ever since misinformed President Carter publicly blamed the Vietnamese government for blocking relief to the area, contributions have rapidly dropped.

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

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

staff

Editor
Tammy Eves
Managing Editors
Mike Lowry
Steve McGrath
Business Manager
Ann Roderick
Production Managers
Enid Logan
Debbie Noack
Sports Editors
Mary Ellen Garten
Scott Cole
Dale McGarrigle
Advertising Managers
Kathy Carney
Sandy Raynes
Etc. Editors
Susan Day
Carol Saunders
Photo Editor
Jason Centrella
City Editors
George Burdick
Glen Chase
Steve Olver
News Editors
Gail Clough
Paul Fillmore
Julia Frey
Richard Obrey
Editorial Page Editor
Laura Proud
Copy Editors
Bobbi-Jo Amos
Laura Proud
Stacy Viles
Cartoonists
Cindy Eves-Thomas
Jared Smith
Photo Assistants
Gail Brooks
Bill Mason
Don Powers
Donna Sotomayor
Production Assistant
Tim McCloskey
Advertising Representatives
Bob Cicogna
Dave Pellegrini
Joel Ranger

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.

You missed the target

To the Editor:

I an an amateur hunter with a success ratio of about 30 percent. When I sit down and read a letter. such as the one written by Howard Nichols, I must laugh to myself. I found Mr. Nichol's letter quite amusing and also poorly researched.

I agree with Mr. Nichols on one point. The slaughtering of whales and seals is by far not a sport, but a highly developed industry designed to meet the people's needs. You may now be saying, "Well, why don't we develop alternate materials to produce these products so we will not have to kill off so many animals?" and I agree. There are a few points I strongly disagree with in Mr. Nichol's letter. I wonder how many deer Mr. Nichols has killed, if any?

Mr. Nichols talked about the hunting technique called the Drive. He seemed to leave out the fact the driving is illegal in many states (Maine being one of them). He also didn't mention, due to his lack of hunting knowledge that drives aren't as successful as you may think they are. Many deer will bed down until the driving hunters have passed and then run off in the opposite direction. You may be thinking this is very unlikely, but it happens quite often. Mr. Nichols also mentioned the use fo Buck Lure. Sorry—nice try. Buck Lure is about as effective as Ben-Gay is for jock itch. Only young hunters sold by outrageous sales pitches buy and use Buck Lure.

Mr. Nichols then went on to talk about my highly accurate hunting rifle. This statement alone proves the fact that Mr. Nichols knows little about guns. A gun is only as accurate as the person using it. I have seen many hunters with the best guns, scopes and equipment on the market who couldn't shoot their way into a barn with the doors open.

From my previous discussion with Mr. Nichols I took it that he had done some hunting, but from his letter I take it he has never hunted. If Mr. Nichols feels that success depends so much on the equipment used, he is by far wrong. Hunting success depends on the skill developed over the years, but mostly luck.

Peter Hoefele
Aroostook Hall

Kennedy knows more than peanuts

To the Editor:

In response to Kevin Dae Lee's letter to the editor Thursday, Jan. 24, I feel I must compliment Kevin on his ability to quote from albums, authors and the Bible. I must also criticize his ability to substantiate his accusation that Sen. Kennedy is an egotist.

Sen. Kennedy is far more effective and knowledgable in the complex world of politics than the incumbent peanut farmer from Georgia.

The American population is far too intelligent and responsible to allow Jimmy Carter to remain President of the United States. Carter's ineffectiveness and lack of political ability is more than evident in the situation the United States faces today. Runaway inflation and faltering foreign policy deserve more attention and action than a peanut farmer like Jimmy Carter can give.

The next four years will prove to be significantly important in the areas of domestic as well as foreign policy.

Currently the only candidate capable of successfully battling inflation and faltering foreign policy is Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Also, Kevin, it will be a sorry day in hell when everyone in this country begins to follow blindly the actions of our government.

I urge everyone in this country to pledge full support to the election of Senator Edward Kennedy, the most able and important candidate for President of the United States.

David Ennis
74 Hancock Hall

gay viewpoint
jon roberts

The city life of gays

If you are gay and you live in a large city, you really have an advantage over your country cousins.

You have perhaps visited at least one gay bar and you have had many different friends. You know well the city and its lifestyles, and you appreciate the easy acceptance you lifestyle enjoys there. You have found that as long as you aren't too blatant, you can live unharassed. You know too well just how anonymous the city really is. There are at least 33 gay-owned or operated businesses in New York City, including bars, steam rooms, restaurants, travel agencies, bookstores, coffee houses, newspapers, and social groups. Gaia's Guide, a compiliation of gay organizations, lists only fourteen similar organizations in the entire state of Maine.

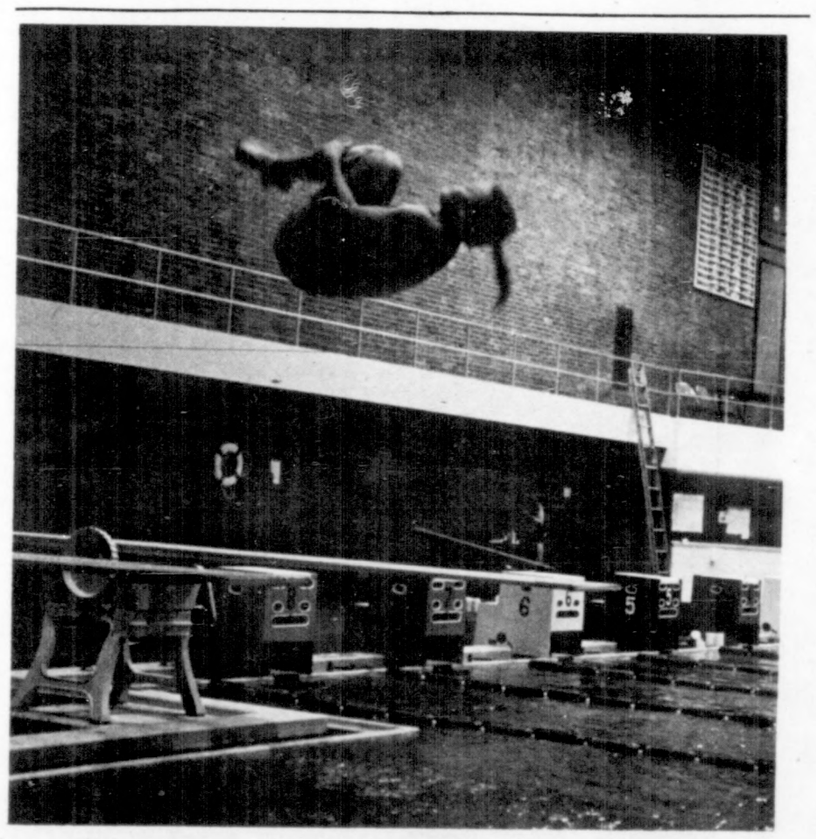
The rural gay leads a very close-mouthed life. Do gay people who live in the country have any other choice than to hide their sexuality? If they didn't think so, I would not be writing this series, because there would be no need for education of the public in this relatively rural community. There always exists the problem of a violent reaction to the gay population from the straight community.

In this area, there are very few options available to the gay community. There are two restaurants and three social groups openly supportive of Gay people. A gay bar in Bangor opened in 1971, and was forced to close because of police and city council pressure.

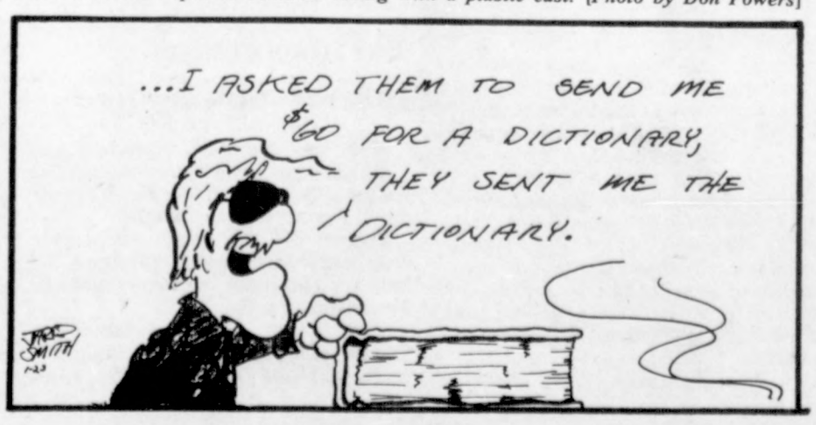
No one has tried opening an exclusively gay bar since. A bar owner in Orono has opened his doors to gay people one night a week. This bar is the only place gay people can meet and have any contact with other gay people at all except for a bar in Augusta, which is too far to drive with gas at $1 a gallon.

There aren't any other options, however. Gay people can't enjoy themselves in most straight-owned places because of harassment. We have little other choice than to use the traditional cruising areas for the quick pick-up of a partner for one night.

The Wilde-Stein Club of UMO has helped the situation with its weekly meetings and monthly dances. We have gone a long way but we will not rest until gay people have a place of their own where we can have the same opportunity for a social life as the straight community now enjoys.



Peri Hines, a member of the women's swim team practices one of her dives. Unfortunately she came too close to the board and broke her hand on the manuveur. Hines said she hopes to continue diving with a plastic cast. [Photo by Don Powers]



Carter will send key advisors to Pakistan

WASHINGTON — President Carter is sending two key foreign policy advisors to Pakistan and Saudi Arabia to discuss responses to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

White House News Secretary Jody Powell said National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brezezinski and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher will visit Islamabad, Pakistan, on Saturday and Sunday. They will then go to the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh.

An administration official, who asked not to be identified, said the high-level nature of the delegation means the discussions will go beyond questions of foreign aid to Pakistan and encompass longer-range responses.

Accompanying the party to Pakistan will be David McGiffert, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. He will remain in Islamabad with a Pentagon delegation after the others go to Saudi Arabia.

The administration has been discussing a renewal of military aid to Pakistan since Soviet troops marched into neighboring Afghanistan late last month.

The U.S. has offered $400 million dollars in military and economic aid to Pakistan, which also receives assistance from Saudi Arabia.

Despite joint opposition to the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan, Washington and Islamabad have been unable to agree on details of the aid package.

Senate urges moving Olympics from Moscow

WASHINGTON—The Senate has approved a resolution urging Olympics if the Soviets remain in Afghanistan. The vote was 88-4.

The resolution also called for the Summer Games to be moved permanently to Greece and the Winter Games to be given a permanent home in a neutral nation, perhaps Austria or Switzerland.

Oil prices raised again

When Saudi Arabia raised the price of its crude oil by $2 a barrel two days ago, it was felt that other OPEC nations would follow suit. Today, the prediction was borne out as Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates raised their per-barrel prices by $2. Said one U.S. oil company spokesman: "We've gone back into the leap-frogging game again."

Three groups claim responsibility for bomb in Syrian embassy

PARIS—Three separate and previously unknown organizations reportedly claimed responsibility for planting a bomb at the Syrian embassy in Paris yesterday. The bomb shattered offices on the ground floor of the embassy and killed one person. Police say calls to French news organizations came form the "Lebanese Front," the Jewish Brigades," and the Afghan Collective." They say the Jewish group claimed to be protesting persecution of Jews in Syria, and the Afghan group called Syria a "servant of Soviet invaders."

Kennedy to continue presidential campaign

MASSACHUSETTS—Edward Kennedy vowed yesterday to stay in the presidential race even if he loses to President Carter in the Maine Democratic caucuses and New Hampshire primary. The Massachusetts senator lost to Carter in the Iowa caucuses last week by a 2-1 margin. In Washington, Kennedy came back with a strong attack on Carter's policies. He also went on television in New England, saying he's told the truth about Chappaquiddick.

Islams denounce Moslem pressure

PAKISTAN—Islamic foreign ministers wrapped up a two-day meeting in Pakistan tonight, denouncing any sort of pressure on Moslem countries. A declaration signed by the 34 ministers at the conference denounced both the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan, and the United Sates economic sanctions against Iran. It also condemned Egypt's establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel.

Baez in Cambodia

CAMBODIA—Folk singer Joan Baez and civil rights activist Coretta King are among 150 western celebrities who plan to march across the Thai border into Cambodia next week. Their aim: to deliver truckloads of supplies to starving Cambodians. But Phnom Penh radio says Cambodian troops will be standing ready to stop them. Baez, a former anti-war activist, says this time, their purpose is humanitarian, not civil disobedience. So, it the marchers don't get permission to cross the border, they'll put the supplies to use in Thailand.

Ski areas to get special snow loans

Augusta---Maine's snowless ski areas got some good news not from the National Weather Service but from the Small Business Administration.

Federal officials agreed to provide emergency assistance to Maine's ski industry and other businesses affected by the lack of snow.

The S.B.A. notified Governor Joseph Brennan that it will make low-interest loans of up to $100,000 available to affected businesses.

At least ten Maine ski resports will be eligible for money to be lent at eight-and-a-quarter percent.

Mondale stresses active president

Manchester, N.H.—Vice President Walter Mondale stressed again yesterday that President Carter is staying in the White House, instead of campaigning, because of such developments as the escape of six Americans from Iran.

At a news conference in Manchester, the Vice President said Americans, in his words, "clearly want Carter to be in Washington working around the clock on the Iranian and Afghanistan issues." Mondale said that despite appearances, a great deal is happening with both situations. with both situations.

The Vice President also commented on yesterday's speech by Senator Edward Kennedy, who criticized Carter's foreign and domestic policies. Mondale said Americans are unified in supporting the President and, in his words, "They want actions, not just rhetoric."

Quake hits Baja

SAN DIEGO—A small earthquake hit Baja California shortly before noon today. It was felt in several San Diego buildings—but there are no reports of damage.

A seismologist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography says the tremor was centered 80 miles southeast of San Diego and registered "about four" on the Richter scale.

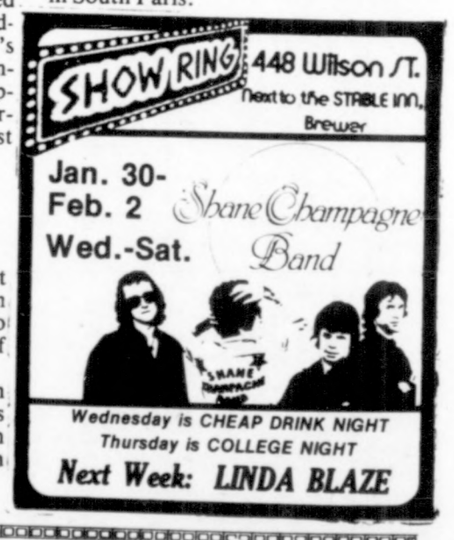
Soviets accuse U.S.

WASHINGTON—Syria and the Soviet Union accused the United States yesterday of trying to divert Arab attention from the Palestinian issue to Iran and Afghanistan. The charge came in a joint statement at the end of Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko's three-day visit to Damascus.

First Lady to make third Maine trip

AUGUSTA — Northern New England has become something of a weekend stomping ground for First Lady Rosalynn Carter. Friday will mark the third straight weekend that Mrs. Carter will campaign in Maine for her husband.

The president's wife is scheduled to arrive at the Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport at 10:30 a.m. Friday, and then to attend a reception in South Paris.



Black Bear basketball notebook: EKU blues

Scott Cole.

Well, they're back. The UMaine basketball entourage touched down at approximately 1:30 yesterday afternoon in Bangor. There shouldn't have been a long face in the bunch even though the Bears returned to New England with their tenth loss in their pocket. Despite the fact that the Coliseum in Richmond, Va. glowed with a 95-87 Eastern Kentucky victory, the nine-man UMO squad had done an outstanding job representing their school, their state and New England college basketball....

"They put together a helluva an effort said head coach Skip Chappelle yesterday afternoon of his Bears who jumped out to a 20-15 first half lead...

The host Colonels then hit the Bears with 12-0 blitz enroute to picking up a 42-36 halftime lead. UMO was never able to head E.K.U. the rest of the night but they were able to give them a scare. Down at one point by 64-53, Maine continued to hang tough and avoid the t.k.o. With three minutes remaining the Orono scrappers had narrowed the E.K.U. edge to four at 82-78. James "Turk" Tillman and teamate John Bradley then bagged some crucial hoops down the stretch to send the vociferous Colonel fans home happy though with active ulcers...

Getting a fairly called game by officials is tough for a team playing on the road. Getting one when your're far from home, then, is like expecting the OPEC nations to announce a drop in oil prices. Things were no different for the Black Bears Monday night in Richmond. Chappelle pointed to one one play as absolute highway robbery. It was the second half and Rufus Harris was saddled with four fouls, E.K.U.'s Tillman had three. The two collided in the air directly in front of the Maine bench. An obvious violation on Tillman thinks the Maine staff. Incredibly the referee jogs to the scorer's table and is about to announce the fifth foul on the none other than Rufus Harris. The official stops short, puts his arm down and turns away from the scorer's table. He tells Chappelle he blew a quick whistle, and it was Maine's ball out of bounds. Had the correct call been made-foul on Tillman-the Colonel scoring maching would have had to play a much more cautious game like UMO's Harris.

The situation could have been the difference between the Bears emerging from Kentucky with a win rather than just a moral victory....

The Bears shot 34 for 68 from the floor, the Colonels 34for 65. The greatest difference was in the hosts' superior accuracy from the charity stripe. They fired home 27 free throws out of 34 attempts while the Bears finished at 19 for 33. Eight rebounds for Rick Carlisle and overall scrappy play by the guards (Mercer, Speed, Sumpter, and Carlisle) was the difference in Maine outrebounding the taller Colonels to a tune of 44-32 Chappelle noted...

Once again the Black Bears bench came through with a solid effort highlighted by the exploits by former spare guard and now starter Jim Mercer. The towheaded iunior from Fall River, Mass. scored a career-high 21 points. Rick Carlisle fired in 14...

Mercer and Carlisle's efforts were overshadowed by the exploits of "the downtown kids." Maine's missle launcher, Rufus Harris, matched the efforts of the highly touted Tillman as both men racked up 33 points. When asked to compare Tillman as both men racked up 33 points. When asked to compare Tillman, and Harris, Chappelle indicated that Tillman had an inch or two of height on Rufus but was very similar to the Black Bear's all-time leading scorer in shooting style. The biggest difference Chappelle noticed was in how much better Harris was as a ballhandler. Tillman's deficiencies in this area could haunt him next year as he tries for a shot in the pros, since his height will force him to play guard. On the other hand, Harris' skill at putting it to the floor increases his underdog chances of finding a home in the NBA. Tillman was a fourth round draft pick of the Milwaukee Bucks a year ago...

Maine will next hitch the wagon for Loundonville, N.Y. for a Saturday night date with Siena College...

Styrna's crew upends BU

by Ed Crockett

An injury-riddled Black Bear Men's track team stunned the New England track scene by upsetting Boston University squad 67-65 Saturday.

"We stole the meet", remarked Coach EdStyrna. "BU took the team lightly. If they had placed their best runners in key races, the outcome may have been different."

UMO dominated the field events sweeping the long jump, triple jump and high jump. Jim Palo was uncontested in the pole vault for another Maine win. Mark Poirier took honors in the long jump with a personal record of 21' 9¾", followed closely by teammate Bill Nason's PR of 21'½". Frosh John Rumph, with his best effort this season, won the triple jump with a leap of 43*. Pere Cumbstone cleared 6'6" to outduel teammates Poirier and John Andrews in the high jump.

"I expected BU to be stronger in the jumping events, but I'm not surprised with the team's performance because these men are outstanding competitors" commented Coach Styrna.

In the 60 yd. hurdles, Doug Reed came from behind to outlean Danville from BU, and in the 60 yd. Run, Kevin Tarr and Lorenzo Bouvier finished one-two for the third consecutive meet.

Kevin Dyer broke the school record in the 400 meters with a time of 49.1 sec. However, it was only good for second place. Dyer's record shattered the old mark set by Nat Tupper in 1979. Pete Brigham and Brad Brown finished second in the mile and 800 meters, respectively, gaining valuable Maine points.

Myron Whipkey cruised to victory in the 1000 yd. run. Howeve, no time was recorded due to an error by officials on the lap count.

With the two-mile and relays remaining, the Black Bears held to a slim 13 point lead. "We had to win the meet in the two-mile, because BU had two excellent relay teams" stated Styrna.

Well, Bill Pike and Gerry Clapper provided the icing on the cake with a two-three finish in the event, as Pike established a new school record in 9:07.1 to give Maine an insurmountable lead.

This weekend, the Black Bears take their 3-0 record to Waterville to compete in the State Championships against Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby.

Carlisle leads hoop fortunes in 80's

by Steve Peterson
Staff writer

The roller coaster ride of the 79-80 Black Bear basketball team has had its share of disappointments as well as its gratifying high points. Among one of the more pleasant reminders that the Maine basketball program is steadily rising is freshman guard Rick Carlisle.

Carlisle grew up a mile from the Canadian border in Ogdenburg, N.Y., which is situated along the banks of the St. Lawrence River.

"I guess I got interested in basketball because my dad used to play in games at a few colleges around the area and I just tagged along," Rick said,"He used to play with me a lot too."

After graduating from high school he attended Worcester Academy, a prep school in Massachusetts, for a year. Carlisle noted he went to prep school to "give myself another year to grow and mature."

While attending Worcester Academy the sterling frosh polished his natural abilities and worked to correct his flaws under coach Tom Blackburn who Carlisle says is "the best coach I ever had."

Maine, Assumption and Bentley were just a few of the schools that he looked at while trying to decide where to complete his post secondary education. One decisive factor swayed him to Maine. UMO was the only school that played Division 1 basketball. That status was enough reason for Carlisle to enroll at Orono.

Rick is a Political Science major and feels that Maine is a good school academically aside from his personal interest in sports. He also plays golf and tennis.

Over the Christmas holidays Maine lost three team members due to academic ineligibility. They were Champ Godbolt, Keith Ogden and stickout performer Clay Gunn.

"I feel that losing Clay was more a question of morale on the team than not having him on the floor to play," said Carlisle. "as a team we have had some of our best games since Christmas. Like the other night at Northeastern, we lost the game but a lot of people played very good basketball."

The loss of the three ballplayers has unquestionably hurt theteam,but when talking with Rick Carlisle one gets the feeling that the void has cemented the remainder of the club.

With the Maine schedule two-thirds completed and the team hovering around five-hundred ball, there was some time for the newcomer to reflect.

On January 18 Maine was defeated by De Paul, then rated the number one team in the nation. Carlisle had two things to say about the game, "It was good to play them; there is no doubt about it, they have a very good team."

Carlisle also recalls the Marquette loss in which senior captain Rufus Harris scored thirty-six points and dominated the game. "He was outstanding that night," said Carlisle.

The Black Bears have tempered losses to tough opponents by knocking off a few proverbial "biggies" themselves. They have beaten Biscayne, South Carolina, Delaware and just recently, Vermont twice. Carlisle scored 19 points in the Friday night game.

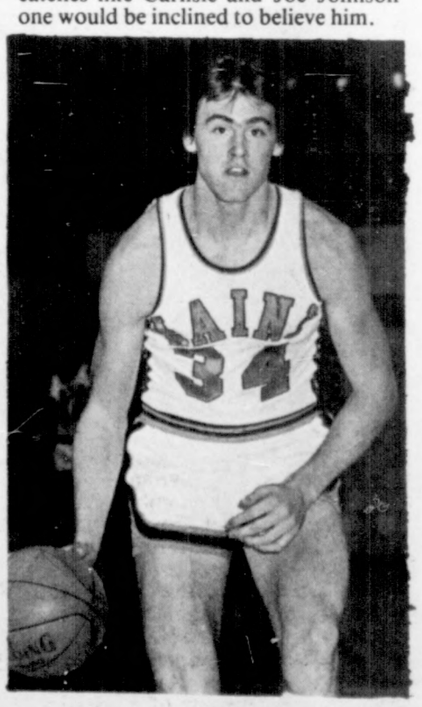
The last third of the season Maine will play Eastern Kentucky, North Carolina A&T, Massachusetts, and Boston University to name a few.

Maine will be losing a few two this year, Harris and Rick Boucher.

"Rufus is the man the everyone will notice is gone because he is so good," said Carlisle,"but Rick Boucher will also be a big loss. He does a lot of the right things on the court that a lot of people just don't pay attention to."

Carlisle also knows of a few of the people being recruited for next year's team and says,"We are going to get more good ballplayers up here next year."

According to the pride of Ogdensburg the future of the Maine basketball program looks good and if the recruiters come up with a few more catches like Carlisle and Joe Johnson one would be inclined to believe him.



Rick Carlisle

Wrestlers host meet tonight

A young UMO wrestling team (1-5), under coach Vince Martino, hosts three teams this evening at the Memorial Gym for three dual meets.

Squads from Mt. Allison University of Sackville, N.B., Maine Maritime Academy and the University of Maine at Presque Isle will challenge the young Bears in their final home matches of the year. Coach Martino has been pleased with the overall progress of his young squad this season. "We open this set of matches against Maine Maritime and will wrestle our varsity line-up. We are disappointed in our record, but our improvement over last year has been considerable," the second-year coach said.

Maine should be strong in the middle-weights, with the return of standout Brian Mulligan. Mulligan, who missed the first half of the season with knee problems, will wrestle in either the 167- or 177-pound weight class. Steve Yale, at 142-pounds, and Arvid Cullenberg, at either 167- or 177-pounds, give the Bears good depth in the middle-weights.

After the Wednesday matches, the Bears will close their dual match season with a trip to Bowdoin Feb. 9 before the Northern New England Championships, Feb. 15-16, and the New England Championships, Feb. 22-23.

● Faculty

[Continued from page 1]

agency shop where non-members can be forced to pay a negotiating fee for union services. Another kind of shop is called a union shop where new workers have to join the union, usually within 30 days.

"We're a year and a half too late (in fighting the union)," said Williams. "We weren't organized then."

Williams said fighting the fee may take a long time and may eventually need a

● Dogs

[Continued from page 1]

too late.

According to sophomore Jim Hassler, if his dog is not allowed to live in the cabins, he may be forced to leave school.

"I've had my dog for four years and I can't just get rid of him," Hassler said. "I consider that to be very cruel."

Hassler was told on Sunday, January 20, that his dog would have to leave by Friday, February 1. However, he has been unable to find a place to live off-campus.

"Residential Life told me that the four-week break was long enough to find an apartment where I could live with my dog," he said. "I live in New Jersey and had to work all vacation so I could return to school, there was no possible way I could have looked for a place to live."

"We don't feel administrators are being reasonable with our different needs," Hassler said. "They're really not giving us answers, but simply stating university policy."

Cabin residents felt administrators were trying to eliminate the entire dog problem on campus by picking on the cabins.

"I feel it's part of the co-operative living setup at the cabins for dogs to be allowed," he said. "They fit in well and have lived here peacefully for many years without any problem. It's the administrators who are causing the problem, not the dogs."

● Iran

[Continued from page 1]

Hooglund, graduated with highest honors from UMO in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in history. He served in the Peace Corps in Iran from 1966-68, where he gained interest in Iranian affairs.

He returned to the United States and earned his Masters and PhD from Johns Hopkins University, specializing in land reform.

John Davis, a janitor at the Memorial Gymnasium, failed in his attempt to deadlift 600 pounds yesterday. Davis did go onto successfully lift 525 pounds. [Photo by Gail Brooks]

commentary — steve mcgrath

Let's hear it for real life comedians

It's amazing how many real life comedians exist out there who think they are really very serious.

I've always been delighted in looking through the daily newspaper for the offbeat—the squirrel that waterskis, people who spend their lives walking backwards, or even the guy who keeps changing his name so he can be the last in the phone book.

But this weekend, some celebrities decided it was their turn to act a little ridiculous in the public spotlight.

Let's see if you agree:

Let's begin with Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. Who? That's what most people probably would say, but this man is one of the chief Iranians, the foreign minister in fact, in charge of the fate of the 50 captive American hostages.

A weighty responsibility. Let's take a look at his credentials. He went to Georgetown University in Washington D.C. where he proceeded to get D's and F's in American history, American diplomatic history and a course on the American Constitution.

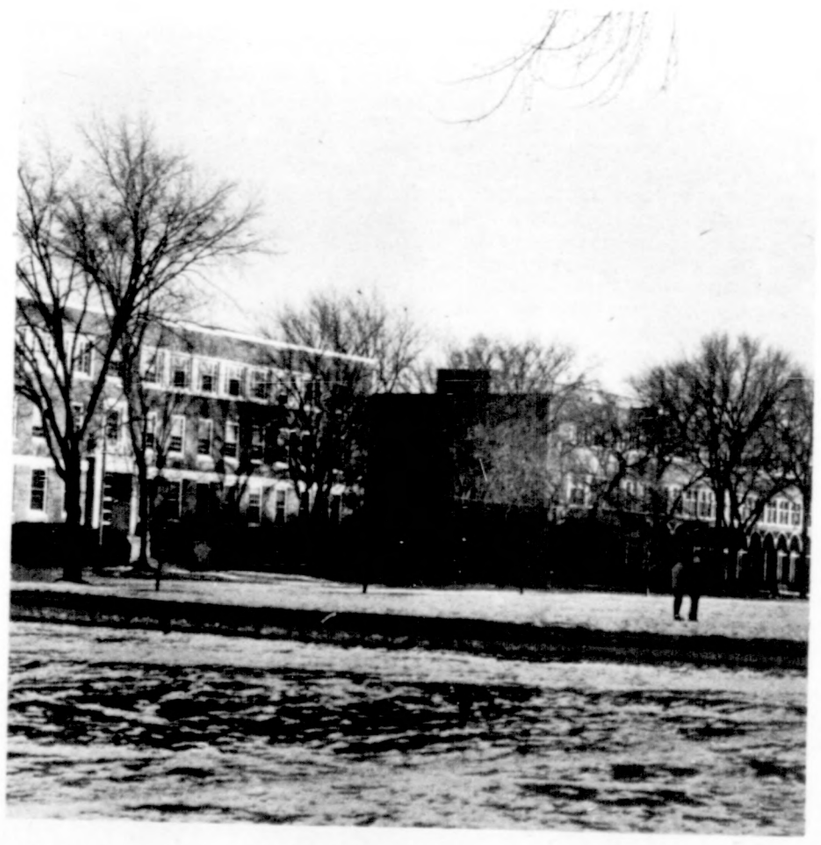
Nothing like a good college education, huh?

Next on our agenda is Bo Derek, the world's first proclaimed "10." She starred in one big movie (nobody really counts Orca, the Killer Whale) and now she's demanding $1 million a picture. Sounds to me like a case of having the braids too tight. By the way, ladies, that treatment (reported to cost between $300-500) is supposed to make your hair fall out. I guess no scholar award goes to Bo.

And to end this sideshow on a musical note, I present Paul McCartney, former Beatle, who was arrested for possesion of about a half pound of marijuana in Tokyo.

Paul's defense was that he had just come from America where the attitudes toward dope are a lot more liberal. So he just threw a half pound of the green, leafy stuff in his suitcase. All those out there who carry a half pound of grass to class with them, please raise your hands.

I didn't think we were that liberal.

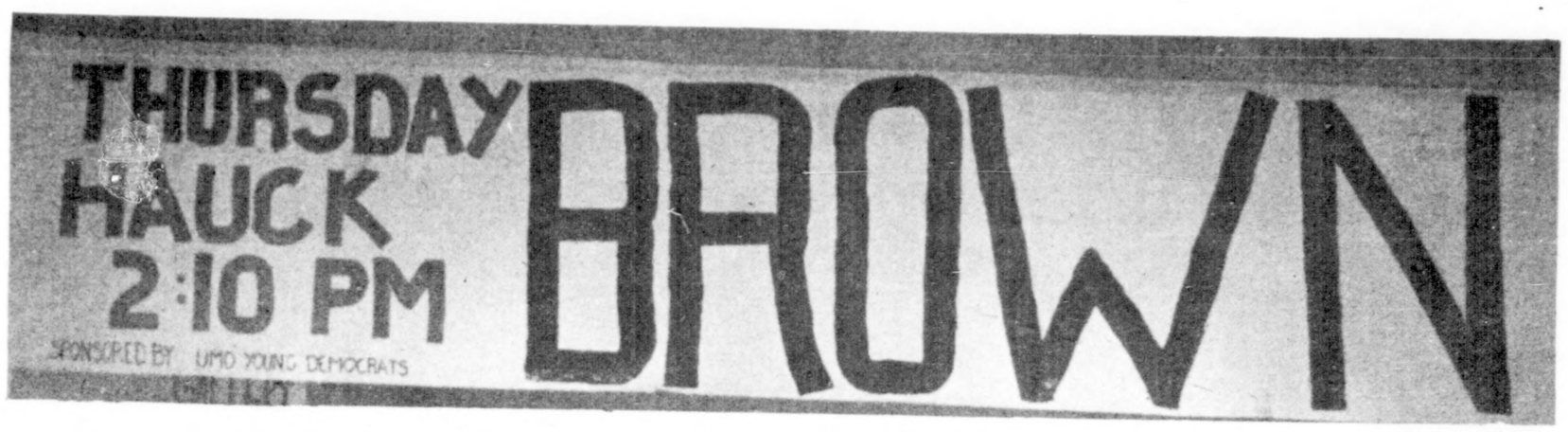


Two students stand on the mall and view the rapidly disappearing snow. [Photo by Gail Brooks]

ΔΖ ΣΚ ΦΜ ΑΦ

ATTENTION
SORORITY
RUSH
is now being held
in Hancock, Kennebec,
Estabrooke, Knox.
Look for details.

Typesetters Wanted!
to work afternoons and evenings
Experience preferred
apply at the Maine Campus, Lord Hall



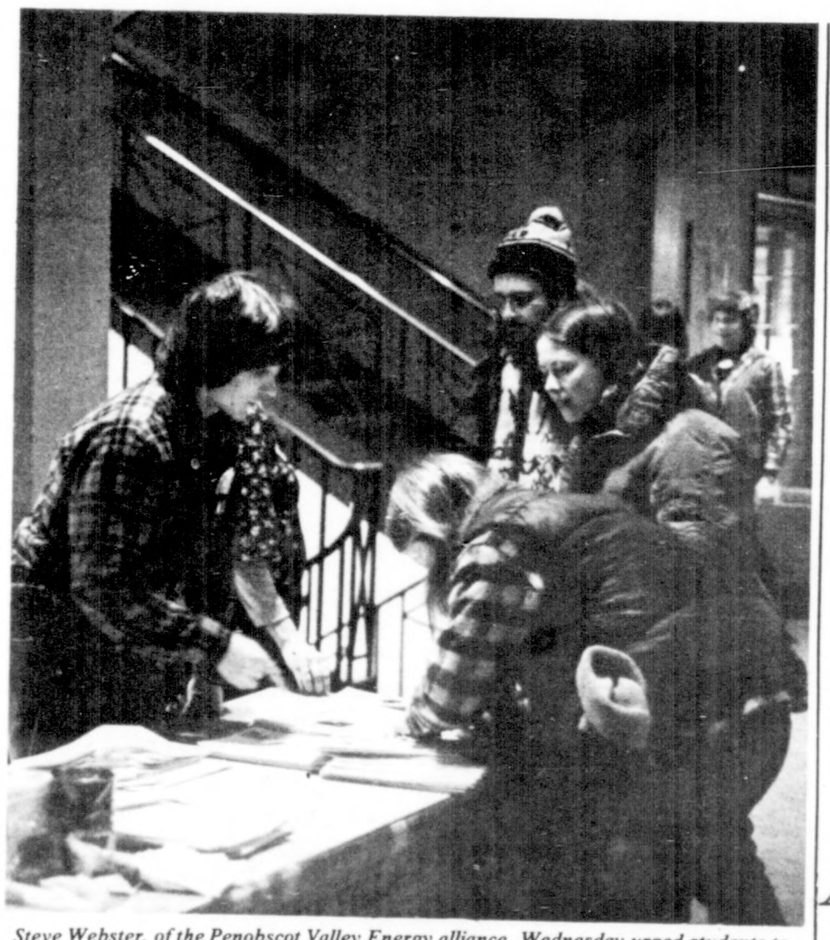
[photo by Don Powers]

the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 86 no. 9

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1980



Steve Webster, of the Penobscot Valley Energy alliance, Wednesday urged students to sign a petition to put nuclear power on the referendum. Presidential candidate Jerry Brown, also against nuclear power, will be at UMO today. [photo by Don Powers]

Contract may not hold faculty liable

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

A Bangor lawyer told a group of 50 UMO faculty members Wednesday night that a Maine law court might not find non-union members liable for a contract negotiated by a union to which they "owe no allegiance."

Thomas Johnson, who works for a Bangor law firm and specializes in both public and private labor law, said "non-members(of the union) made no such promise." Promises were made by the Maine Teachers Association and the University."

Johnson went on to say he suspected that the MTA would make this a test case to see if non-union members could be forced to pay a negotiating fee. He went on to say that in the contract there was no method of enforcing payment of the fee.

However, Carl Dorsch, executive director of the Maine right to work organization, said he doesn't believe that there is a basis for a court challenge of the contract negotiated by the University of Maine and the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine.

"The contract's language fits the nationally accepted guidelines in this area," said Dorsch. He did say that professors who are taken to court, should ask why this fee is needed by the union.

"Only eight of six percent of union dues go to contract maintenance,"said Dorsch, who added that the unions have the right to ask for 95 percent of the dues as a fee but usually don't want to have to justify why they need the money.

Associate professor Charles Williams, organizer of the meeting, presented two proposals to the group, calling for the establishment of a legal defense fund and the formation of a steering committee.

He called the attempt by the unions to make the professors pay a negotiating fee a "monolithic and heavy handed threat".

[see FACULTY back page]

Voters move election up to February 20th

Students overwhelmingly voted yesterday to move the student senate elections from March to Feb. 20.

Lisa Pelkey, head of the Fair Election Practices Committee said 214 students or 94.6 percent voted for the changing of the election date. Pelkey said 14 students voted against the change.

Pelkey said the vote was required in order to change the traditional election date.

"It's a formality," Pelkey said. "I think a lot of people's attitudes are 'What the heck are you going through all this for,'" she said.

Pelkey said that although she had advertised the coming election in the campus newspapers, she was not surprised by the low voter turnout. Pelkey said she did not consider the number of voters to be a case of student apathy.

"We kind of save that (Heavy advertising of upcoming votes) for the student elections."

"If anybody was violently opposed, they would have come down to vote," Pelkey said.

The next step for candidates is to begin signing up today for presidential, vice presidential and senatorial seats. Candidates will have a week to complete their petitions, Pelkey said.

Asbestos removal costly, sealant search goes on

By George Burdick
Staff writer

A search to find a sealant that will effectively contain asbestos fibers has ended in failure, but director of engineering, William Bohansen, said he will continue the search even though the project engineer says removal is the best method.

In a memorandum to the Vice President of Student Affairs, Tom Aceto, project engineer, John J. McCormack reported that he used three sealing agents in 309 Penobscot. Among the sealants used was an encapsulating agent highly recommended by the Environmental Protection Agency. Yet McCormack had little praise or the sealant.

Unfortunately this highly-rated product did not perform in the manner a suggested by the EPA lab tests," McCormack told Aceto. "There was virtually no penetration and the finished surface would have afforded only slight protection to room occupants."

Penobscot, the sight of the encapsulation has the lowest level of asbestos at 1 percent but Johansen said it had to be tended to first.

"It (ceiling material) is a lot more susceptible to damage," said Johansen. "Students can reach it, it is a lot more susceptible to damage."

Meanwhile, asbestos levels exceed the "high exposure" EPA standard of 1 percent in Androscoggin, Cumberland, Fogler Library, Gannett Hall, Hart, Kennebed, Lengyl Gym, and Stodder Halls. Fogler library has the highest concentration of asbestos with 98 percent.

Aceto said asbestos had been removed in the Lengyel Gym basement with the exception of one room which has an asbestos concentration of 50 percent. The presence of asbestos also necessitated its removal in a room at Penobscot. But Aceto said he would continue to look into encapsulation of asbestos fibers by using sealants, saying removal was "too costly."

Johansen estimated the cost of encapsulation at $100 per room despite earlier estimates by Alan Lewis, director of the Physical Plant of $300. Johansen cited the cost of removal at $300 to $580, or more than $200 more per room than encapsulating.

[see ASBESTOS back page]

Out of court settlement fails, hearing pending

by Enid Logan
Staff writer

The tenants of 12 Pleasant St., apt. 1 in Orono went to court Monday in an attempt to seek damages against their landlord S&W Associates of Orono for alleged housing code violations.

In an attempt to settle out of court Monday, Janice Mathieu, tenant of apt. 1 said, "nothing's been decided, we couldn't compromise on anything."

"We want the rent lowered by half."

The tenants will return to court in two weeks at which time a formal hearing will take place.

Public records filed in Third District Court in Bangor indicate the suit will be based on the premise that the apartment is not fit for human habitation.

According to the "Revised Maine Statues," the owner is responsible for guaranteeing an apartment is habitable.

According to the tenants in apt. 1, the apartment doesn't meet this stipulation.

Lack of heat in two of the bedrooms in apt. 1 is one of the major concerns of the tenants, according to Mathieu.

In an attempt to settle out of court Monday, the tenants were offered two fans and free hot water for this semester along with payment for part of last semester's hot water cost by S&W.

The tenants refused the offer.

According to Mathieu, the fans were to be used to blow hot air from rooms that were heated into the unheated bedrooms.

"We said no way," Mathieu said of the offer.

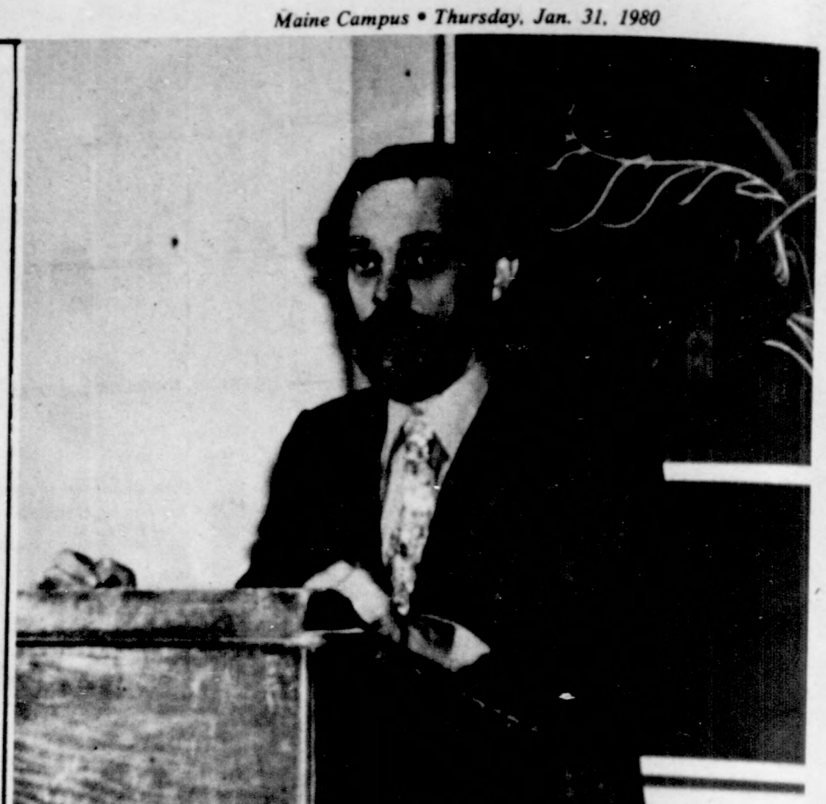
There is a regulation in the housing code which requires that "heating facilities... are capable of safely and adequately heating all habitable rooms, bathrooms, and toilet rooms to a temperature of at least 70° F., with an outside temperature of -10° F (Sec. 13-1). Apt. 1 has two bedrooms which are unheated, and the tenants say the temperature never reaches 70° F. in those rooms.

Mathieu and her roommates are seeking a reduction in rent or some type of rebate from S&W Associates.

"We want the rent lowered maybe half price; that's what we're shooting for, but I don't think we'll get it," Mathieu said.

According to the lease for apt. 1 the rent is $4,800 a year, heat included.

A court date has not been set for the hearing.



Eric Hooglund, assistant professor of government at Bowdoin College spoke to about 250 people Wednesday on his experiences in Iran. [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

Westernization of Iran helped cause revolution

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The Islamic revolution in Iran stemmed from a combination of unwanted westernazation brought by the former Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and American neglect of the impending revolution, said Dr. Eric Hooglund, a UMO graduate who has spent five years in Iran.

Hooglund, assistant professor of government at Bowdoin College, spoke to about 250 persons during a speech on U.S.-Iranian relations at 101 English-Math Wednesday night.

"Their opposition to the shah came from his attempt at modernazation," he said.

The 80 percent of the Iranian population that lived in poverty were appalled by the amount of wealth squandered during the shah's regime and the importation of American culture, which included the introduction of drugs, prostitution, and alcohol into Iranian society. The drug problem became so severe that Iran was second in heroin addiction in the world in 1978, according to Hooglund.

Meanwhile, the American government was too concerned with the war between North and South Yamen, the Camp David accords, and the shooting of the American ambassador to Afghanistan to look out for their interests in Iran, he said.

With the blessings of the American government, the Iranian military suppressed religious activity, creating more religious animosity.

"The crisis took all the trappings of a national crusade," he said.

Two religious factions vied for the Iranian leadership after the ouster of the Shah in January 1979. Fundementalists called the United States a "center of sin" and an enemy of Islam. Another group, the pragmatists, were more interested in negotiating with the Americans. When the pragmatists sought to mediate, fundamentalist students seized the American embassy and its employees, causing a shift in philosophy by the Ayatollah Khomeini.

"Khomeini switched from pragmatism to fundamentalism by his support of student activities," he said. "Attempts to normalize relations with the U.S. was the achilles heel of the pragmatists."

"In dealing with Iran, Americans have been thinking in a secular manner," he said. Instead, Hooglund suggested that American leaders appeal to the positive values of Islam through such media as the "Voice of America" in order to solve the hostage crisis and renormalize relations with Iran.

Doctor says asbestos must go

by George Burdick
Staff writer

It is a matter of priorities.

Will the asbestos problem on campus be solved or will students possibly be subjected to asbestos fibers contained in ceilings? Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of the Mount Sinai (N.Y.) School of Medicine told the Associated Press that "he does not

News analysis

believe there is any 'safe level' of exposure to asbestos and the only way to eliminate its inherant diseases is to eliminate the material.

According to test reports, Gannett, Cumberland, Hart, Kennebec, Penobscot, Stodder, Androscoggin, and Fogler Library contain asbestos with the highest concentration in Fogler Library, where up to 98 percent asbestos content was found. Asbestos has been removed in one room in Penobscot Hall and in the basement of Lengyl Gym but asbestos remains in more than six buildings on campus.

William Johansen, director of engineering, believes that removal of all asbestos would be impractical.

"It would be a totally impractical solution for total removal of asbestos everywhere," Johansen said. But Johansen admitted that the sealing agents which are being used to encapsulate the fibers are not doing the job.

"We haven't locked onto a good sealant yet," he said, "the ones we tried didn't penetrate the way they should."

The cost for spraying the ceiling costs $100 per room compared to the $300 to $500 price tag for removal said Johansen. Johansen attributed the expense to safety precautions required in removal. If the microscopic fibers of asbestos are inhaled the particles are insoluble and present a potential cancer threat.

Johansen said engineering is able to ascertain the amount of asbestos in the ceilings but what they don't know is whether the material has become loosened and is floating in the air.

To test the level of asbestos contamination in the air Johansen has done some air samples in coniunction with the Environmental Protection Agency; the samples were inconclusive.

"Even an air test is a poor test," he said. "It is hard to distinguish between asbestos and miscellaneous particles."

Since it often takes 25 to 30 years from the time of asbestos inhalation until the disease symptoms occur, students may be in for an unpleasant surprise.

Lowdown

12:10 Sandwich Cinema: "Strange Creature of the Night" North Lown Room, Union.

2:10 Gov. Jerry Brown of California. Hauck Auditorium.

3:30 p.m. Meeting in the Bear's Den for anyone interested in working for the Kennedy for President campaign.

7 & 9:15 p.m. IDB Movie: "The Buddy Holly Story." 100 Nutting.

10 p.m. "Robert Klein Hour" WMEB.

Friday, Feb. 1

7 & 9:30 p.m. S.E.A. Movie: "Lord of the Rings." Hauck Auditorium.

CAMPUS CRIER

Over 270,000 Summer Jobs. Full refund if you don't get your choice through us. Send $2.95 to: Collegiate Press Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111. 3-5tp

HELP WANTED—Student to work Tues., Wed., and Thurs., mornings at the Information Booth. Contact Dean Rand's office, Memorial Union.

7-tf

FOR SALE: Volvo 1970 142 S Auto, A.C., P.B., Good tires, block heater, x-tra rims and tires. Call 947-2143

6-tf

MEN!—WOMEN!—Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

7-4t-p

OCB positions shuffle, Grimes takes head job

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

The Off-Campus Board has been operating under a new president since last September, but no formal announcement had ever been made.

Former OCB President Randy Pickle withdrew from the university last September, and ever since then, Vice President Chris Grimes has been handling the job.

According to Grimes, Pickle decided to change his major from speech therapy to chemical engineering. Pickle took last semester off and began the new program this semester, Grimes said.

Grimes said OCB didn't feel it needed to announce the change in positions.

Mark Mickalide is now serving as vice president of OCB, calling himself a "minister of information and propaganda."

Grimes said elections for new officials will be coming up in the future, probably close to the date of the student government elections.

Grimes said Pickle has not completely left the board. "He's still involved with OCB," he said.

Grimes said he'd like to continue OCB's previous services this semester. The P.Nuts food co-op, which now includes over 40 households, is taking up much of OCB's time, he said.

Grimes said he'd also like to continue with the OCB newsletter, but they've had problems obtaining a mailing permit. The newsletter was originally being mailed under a university mailing permit, but that practice has been discontinued. The post office has also failed to issue OCB a mailing permit.

Grimes didn't state any specific reasons for denial of the permit. "The newsletter has fallen under piles of red tape," he said.

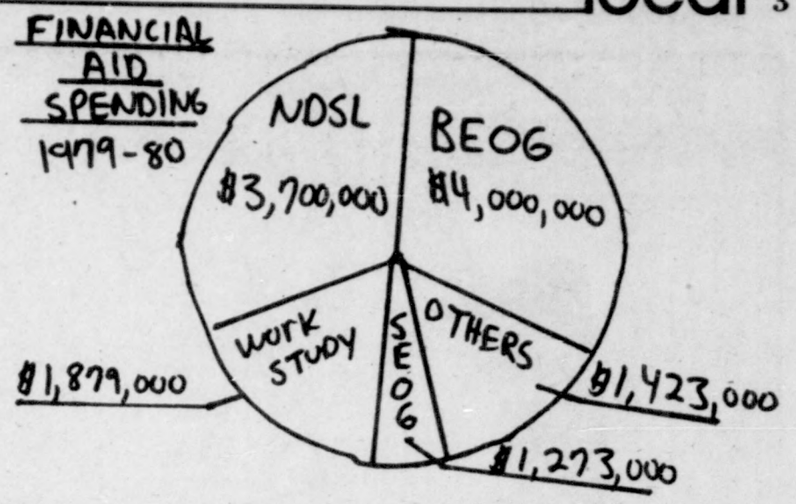
OCB is also concerned with two tenant cases. Both cases involve S&W Associates, who "own Orono, so to speak," Grimes said.

One case, presently in court, involves poor living conditions for tenants. Grimes said the apartments the tenants are renting are in "really bad shape." "Windows and doors are improperly installed, creating drafts," he said. The foundations of the buildings are in poor condition, paint is peeling, and the insulation is inadequate, according to Grimes.

Grimes said S&W Associates were in the business for "big bucks," and had been "ripping off" the tenants for nearly two years. S&W doesn't want to take money out of their own pockets for repairs because they'd lose profits, Grimes added.

The second case has not reached the court stage. It involves S&W's apparent failure to return a $200-$250 security deposit to tenants when they moved out of a 77 Mill St. apartment. Grimes, one of the

[see OCB back page]



Key to financial aid is being aware of 'red tape'

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

During this school year crowded with economic depravity the UMO Student Aid office located on the second floor of Wingate Hall has been something of a blessing.

For starters, the Student Aid office has contributed funds for education to some 4,800 students to the tune of $12,275,000.

"Some students come here without taking previous action and expect an act of god to occur," Director of Student Aid Burt W. Batty said.

The student aid office never had the reputation of being a meeting house for area theologians, nor can it be believed that Batty's assistants and secretaries have performed any miracles.

The first week of every new semester is tiresome and frustrating for administrators and students. This being so, it is not surprising that students stomp out of the financial aid office; cursing and swearing, throwing books near to far. Unfortunately some students precede to harm other students with wives tales that there is no money to be had; now or in the future from the financial aid office this semester.

In reality, the student aid office is "beaureacratic red tape" and the best solution to "red-tape" is to be aware of the paper work and time involved.

So, for students that believe the sky has fallen in on financial aid this semester; the UMO student aid office has two suggestions that might help at this late date:

-students may apply for Basic Education Opportunity Grants for this year. The (BEOG) is available to all undergraduates for four years as long as a student remains enrolled for a minimum of six credit hours. Awards range from $200 to $1,800 and are determined on cost of attendance and family resources.

- students may also apply to their family

[see STUDENT AID back page]

'Symposium' runs into shortage of finances

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

A student senator's plan to bring lectures on contemporary issues to UMO on a regular basis has stalled.

Peter Labbe, of Gannett Hall, proposed last semester to hold two large discussions or symposiums on campus during the spring. To organize this, he formed the group "Symposium," whose purpose is to provide a more academic atmosphere at UMO.

However, Labbe said the group is waiting to obtain funding from student government and also matching grants from the university's general fund. He said approximately $2,000 is needed.

"Symposium," which currently has 12 members, was formed after the very successful Nov. 16 lecture over the controversy in Iran in which Prof. Walter Schoenberger and Prof. Doug Allen spoke. Over 650 students jammed the Damn Yankee to hear the speakers.

Labbe and Student Government Vice-President Steve Bucherati, who will meet acting President Kenneth Allen on Feb. 6, hope funds can be collected as soon as possible.

"Somehow or another, we're going to get the money to put this program on," Bucherati said. "This program has the possibility of becoming a tremendous asset for the university community."

"The basic intent of these types of discussions and lectures is to better our academic environment and academic reputation throughout the area," Labbe said.

Four separate topics including abortion, the possibility of World War III, the Equal Rights Amendment, and an analysis of the Holocaust during Hitler's reign are being considered.

Two of these topics will be chosen, and major symposiums, including several speakers in a large-scale open forum type of debate, will take place.

Labbe stressed that Syposium will be an on-going function after this semester.

"If there is a major social or political issue which should be discussed, a symposium will be set up," he said.

Symposium will hold a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the FAA room of the Memorial Union.

BS or MS Graduates in EE, ME, AE or Computer Science

5 brief but compelling reasons why you should arrange an on-campus interview with Hamilton Standard on

1. Aircraft Systems
2. Electronic Systems
3. Hamilton Test Systems
4. Space Systems
5. Hamilton Support Systems

That's right, we have programs in every one of these 5 completely separate high-technology areas.

So regardless of what specific area of technology interests you, you'll probably find it at our Windsor Locks, Connecticut headquarters.

Moreover, the working atmosphere here is informal and cooperative. And you'll be able to develop your career through both hands-on experience and educational programs at local universities, with Hamilton Standard paying 100% of tuition costs.

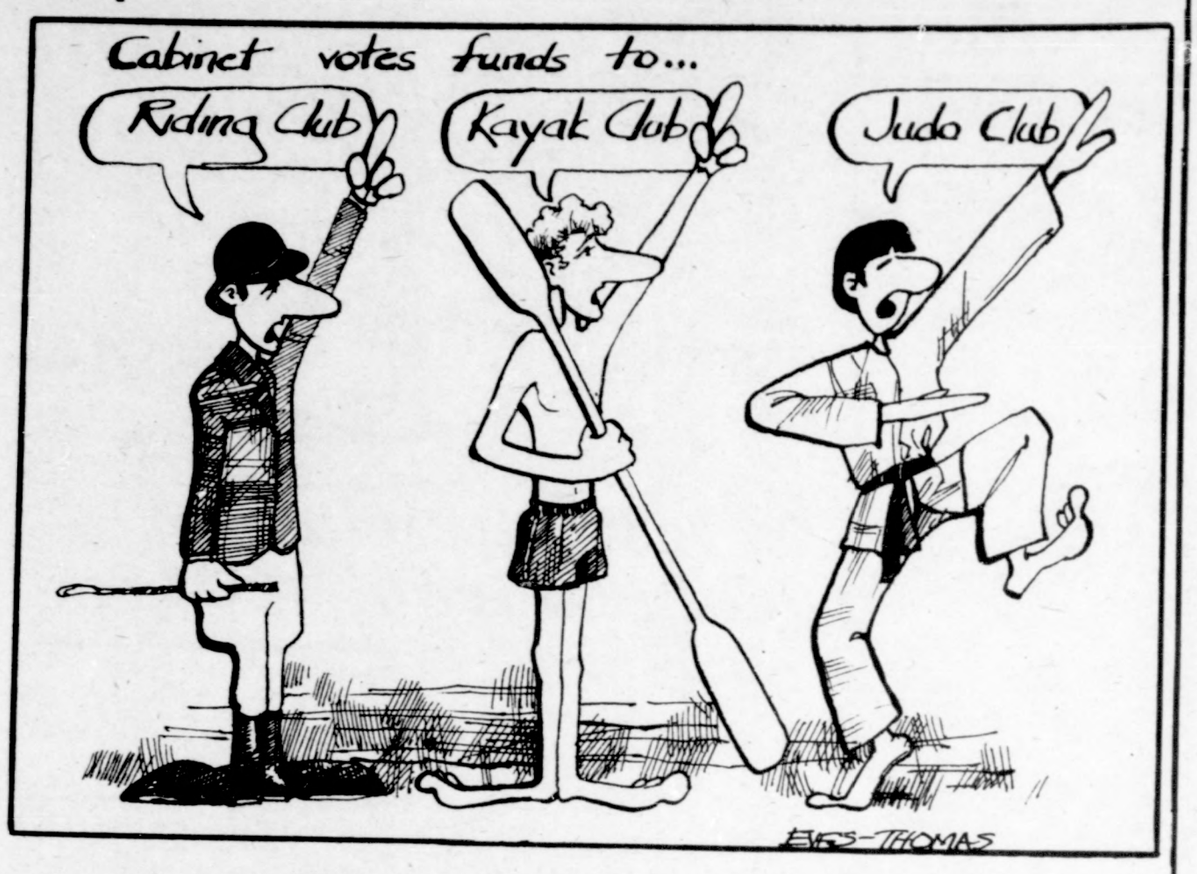
You'll live and work midway between New York and Boston—enjoying quick access to some of the largest and best ski areas in the Northeast. Atlantic Ocean beaches are only a short drive away. And nearby, the company provides a 10-acre park for recreational activities.

All in all, Hamilton Standard is an ideal place to build a better life on and off the job.

If you'd like more details on entry-level assignments with this major division of United Technologies, arrange an on-campus interview. See your placement officer, or send your resume, indicating course of study and grades, to: Martha Barry, Dept. 130, Hamilton Standard, Division of United Technologies, Windsor Locks, CT 06096.

HAMILTON STANDARD Division of UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Blind 'ayes'

Does anyone ever think they are not doing a good job?

Or do they ever believe (or at least admit) that the club they are involved in is not worthwhile?

These were points for you to ponder while you were reading Stephen Betts story in yesterday's *Campus* on the cabinet conflict of interest problem.

Members of the cabinet hold varying opinions on just how wrong such a practice is. Student government President Dick Hewes said that although he abstained on voting on his salary (how nice of him), he didn't think it was such a big deal.

"I think the rest of the cabinet will agree with me," Hewes said.

I hope they wouldn't.

It is understandable for students to vote on issues that affect not only themselves but other students. Such a case, for example would be if students were allowed to vote on whether to have a tuition hike.

If a member of the Women's Lacrosse team were sitting in on the cabinet, it is hard to see where her voting money for her club would help other students.

Another cabinet member, Schulyer Steele, said "I think they're ethical enough to vote against their own self-interests."

Somehow, it seems hard to believe that if a club voted to go to the student senate for funding, that a member of that very club would vote against him or herself.

Some members stated in the article that they would abstain on issues involving their clubs or when their own salaries were to be voted on, but not enough. By laws should have been established that prevented members from participating in votes to their own profit. Conflict of interest should never have been an issue.

"As representatives of these groups, we know about the budgetary process and can explain our needs better than anyone else. I don't see anything wrong with it," Pam Burch is quoted as saying.

The question is, can members be objective, when their club may be dispersed without funding? If their activity may have to be curtailed, can they stand back and be objective?

Members may know the budgetary process well, but also keep in mind that their club wouldn't have applied for the funding unless they believed they needed it.

When a cabinet member sits down at the table to vote on an issue with your money, their mind should be open. Self interest cannot help but cloud that open mind.

Ethics is not the question here. Neither is integrity.

It's simply a matter of being human.

S.M.

Carl E. Pease

Letters for the circular file

The fear of death

"Maximilian having been brought before the tribunal, in order to be enrolled as a soldier, Dion, the procounsul, asked him his name. Maximilian, turning to him, replied, 'Why wouldst thou know my name? I am a Christian, and cannot fight.'"

This event, which took place in 295 A.D., eventually resulted in Maximilian's death. He lost his head, quite literally.

I have been listening to the moans and groans from various sections of the student body upon the prospect that they might have to register, and presumably be drafted in the near future.

Personally, I don't support the registration or the draft. To me, they are the first steps that lead to war, and I oppose murder, whether by individuals, or by organized crime, or by organized nations.

I also believe that democracy and liberty cannot exist in the kind of atmosphere that is generated in a security-concious nation that believes itself to be fighting a war, whether cold or hot.

What bothers me more than anything else is that people are apparently opposed to registration, not for any high ideal, not because they believe in peace, or God, or the ultimate brotherhood of all humanity, but because they are afraid of pain and death.

'To stop registration, to oppose it, will take courage, more courage than it takes to go to war.'

Although this is natural, it will not stop registration. Indeed, it is more likely than not, to hurry it on. To stop registration, to oppose it, will take courage, more courage than it takes to go to war. You will have to suffer ridicule, imprisionment, harrasment and being called a coward even while you prove your courage. If you honestly oppose registraton, when the time comes, if it comes, don't register and then wait. If enough people do this, if enough people have the courage of their convictions, than registration will be stopped.

There are those who will say "What about the Russians-, how will we defend ourselves against them?" The only answer I have, the only answer I can have, is that the strongest military force in the world is defensless against a people, a whole population, willing to die for their freedom, rather than kill. The greatest freedom comes to those who do not fear death.

"After this had passed, Dion addressed Maximilian, again in these words: Take thy arms, and receive the mark.' 'I can receive,' Maximilian said, 'no such mark. I have already the mark of Christ; upon which Dion said, 'I will send thee quickly to thy Christ.' 'Thou mayest do so,' said Maximilian, 'but the glory will be mine.'"

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

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

Maine Campus staff

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

Editor
Tammy Eves
Managing Editors
Mike Lowry
Steve McGrath
Business Manager
Ann Roderick
Production Managers
Enid Logan
Debbie Noack
Sports Editors
Mary Ellen Garten
Scott Cole
Dale McGarrigle
Advertising Managers
Kathy Carney
Sandy Raynes
Etc. Editors
Susan Day
Carol Saunders
Photo Editor
Jason Centrella
City Editors
George Burdick
Glen Chase
Steve Olver
News Editors
Gail Clough
Paul Fillmore
Julia Frey
Richard Obrey
Editorial Page Editor
Laura Proud
Copy Editors
Bobbi-Jo Amos
Laura Proud
Stacy Viles
Cartoonists
Cindy Eves-Thomas
Jared Smith
Photo Assistants
Gail Brooks
Bill Mason
Don Powers
Donna Sotomayor
Production Assistant
Tim McCloskey
Advertising Representatives
Bob Cicogna
Dave Pellegrini
Joel Ranger

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.

Administrators do listen

To the Editor:

The majority of the student body may think that this University is infested with much too much bureaucratic garbage and red tape amongst all this paperwork and footwork, it is nice to see that some people of the administrative type still care, still listen, and still want to help as much as possible.

There was a meeting held at the University Cabins this Tuesday night at which Vice President Aceto, Residential Life Head Ross Mariarty, and York Complex Director Greg Stone attended. The issue for consideration was whether or not pets would be allowed to stay as residents of the cabins.

This university, like many others, has a policy prohibiting pets from residence halls. The cabins, although quite secluded from the campus by chicken coops, nineteenth century barns and a woodland preserve, are nevertheless still part of Residential Life, and consequently are a form of Residence Hall.

We did not win our argument to keep the pets for the remainder for the semester, but we can't just say that, "those jerks wouldn't let us keep the dogs and cats." The above gentlemen took time to talk with us, listen to us, and suggested more than one way to help us possibly change this particular no pet policy.

For your time and assistance we thank you gentlemen. But guys, you haven't heard the last from the cabineers.

Mal Loring
Cabin 7

Alan Lobozzo

Study, and sleep on it

Sleep often gets the short end of the stick when people go to school. To learn about sleep and student needs the *Campus* talked to Marc Mytar, doctor at the Counseling Center.

Question: Doctor, how much sleep does the average student need?

Answer: Each of us is different, however most people need between six to nine hours. There have been rare cases where people have been known to function with very little sleep (for example two hours a night). Often these individuals are "nappers." For example JFK could fall asleep within a minute while sitting in a chair, then awake ten minutes later refreshed. Humans are exceptional in their need for extended periods of sleep. The light, short naps of a dog are characteristic of most animal's sleeping habits.

Question: Are there different qualities of sleep?

Answer:Yes. As we sleep we go through distinctive stages. Biologically sleep is not a "time-out" for the brain. The brain is in fact very active. We sleep in 90 minute cycles moving through increasingly "deep" stages of sleep to periods of dream sleep and then back to "deep." Toward the end of a nights sleep we experience more dream sleep, which is why we often remember dreams which we have experienced in early morning hours. By going to bed very late and waking early the dream sleep is cut short. If deprived often enough of this unique dream sleep individuals will suffer and show signs of irritability and be less alert.

Question: What do you think about "all nighters".

Answer: In the short run our bodies can adapt to a little sleep, especially among young students. However "all nighters" don't foster much sense. From a learning standpoint usually it is better to learn in a distinctive pattern over a period of time; study, think about it, sleep on it, then come back to it. More recently we have discovered that during sleep there is a physical process essential to memory consolidation. During sleep short-term memory is translated to long-term. If you can learn, then sleep on it. You'll remember more and longer. If you do study late try to get some sleep and keep caffeine and "No Doze" to a minimum.

Question: What sleeping habits should we develop?

Answer: Students should develop an awareness of their sleeping needs and put the need for sleep into the context of good health. Most people, for example, know the benefits of a balanced diet. For one day we can by on coke and candy bars, but not for a week. The same is true of sleep. One late night is O.K. but prolonged lack of sleep won't do health or studies any good.

If you have any ideas for topics to be discussed in this column, please send them to Alan Lobozzo c/o the *Maine Campus*

commentary — **michael dunham**

Nuclear power is not a risk

Do the proponents of the referendum against nuclear power realize the consequences that everyone will face if nuclear power is eliminated? Chances are that they don't. The public usually recalls only the ill effects of the nuclear industry. They base their opinions totally on the well publicized disadvantages, and fail to consider all of the advantages.

Many people oppose nuclear energy for fear that an accident will expose the population to dangerous levels of radiation. The concern is that a nuclear accident will release a hazardous amount of radioactive elements into the atmosphere. Yet, in nearly twenty years of nuclear power generation, there has been no injury to any member of the public and no radiation injury to any plant worker. This is not a stroke of luck. Special hazards were recognized in the construction of nuclear plants. Now the potential risk has been reduced to an extremely low lever of actual risk.

Many steps are taken in the construction of a nuclear energy plant that intend to keep the fission products contained. The fission products are sealed in zirconium alloy fuel rods.

Several thousand of these rods are contained in the steel pressure vessel. This vessel--up to 75 feet high and 20 feet in diameter, with walls 9 inches thick--makes up the fuel core. Enclosing this core is a huge leak-tight shell of steel plate. Surrounding all of these components is the shield building. This building is reinforced concrete with walls three feet thick.

To insure these barriers will prevent alarge releaseof radioactive material. the reactors are constructed on a defensive basis. The engineer designs the reactor with the assumption that the equipment *will* fail, and the operators *will* make mistakes. He builds systems to monitor temprature, pressure, water lever, and all other aspects of operation. These sensor systems are directly linked to control other systems which will shut down the reactor if predetermined levels are exceeded. This happens immediately and automatically.

Nuclear power has clearly established the best safety record of any type of electrical generation. In 1978 the American Medical Association evaluated several types of electrical generation. Coal was rated most dangerous, oil and gas were next. Nuclear power was evaluated least dangerous.

The risks Americans take each year are outrageous: 50,000 deaths and 1,900,000 injuries from automobiles; 100-200 deaths from commercial airplanes; and even 1,000 deaths a year from the use of electricity. Never has there been one injury or death from nuclear power. Yet, nobody even suggests outlawing airplanes, cars, cigarettes, or electricity.

One last point to take into consideration is the cost of nuclear energy. A kilowatt hour of electricity generated by nuclear energy costs 1.5 cents per year. In comparison, oil-fired electricity costs 3.9 cents per year. Nuclear energy is almost one-third as expensive as oil and one-half as expensive as coal.

With nuclear energy being our safest and cheapest source of energy, the public can't afford to shut it down.

Michael Dunham is from Hamilton, New York

LOCKJAW

Noted author and journalist dies at 64

BLUE POINT, N.Y. - Joe McCarthy of Blue Point, N.Y., author of two books on the Kennedy family, died Wednesday after a brief ilness. He was 64.

McCarthy, a native of Cambridge, Massachusetts, was managing editor of "Yank" in World War II and later edited *Cosmopolitan Magazine*. He was co-author, with David Powers, curator of the Kennedy Library in Boston, and the late Kenneth O'Donnell of "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye." Earlier, he wrote "The Remarkable Kennedys".

Joe McCarthy recently completed "Days and Nights at Costello's," a collection of stories from the famed bar on Third Avenue in Manhattan is scheduled for publication on the fall.

McCarthy also wrote an overview on Ireland for the Time-Life Library and contributed many articles to *Life, Look,* and *Holiday* magazines. He also served in an editorial capacity with the Hearst Corporation.

McCarthy graduated from Boston College and worked for the now-defunct *Boston Post,* until he entered. the army a year before Pearl Harbor. His training camp report on the handling of reluctant army mules was a popular feature in the Post.

Policy for 80's will be peace

HANOVER, N.H.—Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young Told a Dartmough College audience that the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan because it was frightened of religious unity in the Persian Gulf region.

Speaking at Dartmouth's Thompson Arena last night, Young also said that the real challenge of the 1980's is to create global policies that benefit all peoples of the world.

Women snubbed by canidate

CONCORD, N.H. - One of the three White House hopefuls who had accepted an invitation to participate in tonight's presidential forum in Concord New Hampshire has pulled out.

Forum organizer Gail Morrison said Kansas Senator Robert Dole has cancelled his appearance at the last minute.

Organizers of the forum said California Governor Jerry Brown and Illinois Congressman John Anderson will attend the Forum on women' issues.

Looking for winter

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL — Southern California residents Wednesday are mopping up from floods that left mud ten feet deep on some streets. Meanwhile, a winter storm is pushing eastward with heavy snow and freezing rain, forcing the closing of hundreds of schools and causing widespread power outages.

The death toll blamed on the weather climbed to nine today when a truck driver who said he was blinded by snow slammed into another truck, killing his passenger. That accident happened in northwestern Missouri.

While sub-zero temperatures in the pacific northwest caused a power shortage, the storm with winds up to 70 miles an hour dumped knee-deep snow in parts of the Rockies as it moved into the plains.

Flagstaff, Ariz. reported 25 inches of snow on the ground Wednesday morning. Schools and some businesses were closed in both Flagstaff and Williams. Schools and some businesses

Cleanup operations are underway in San Bernadino, Cal. where the storm left up to ten feet of mud on at least one street.

Snow and freezing rain forced the closing of at least 300 schools in Missouri. Nearly all schools are closed in Southeastern Kansas, where a dangerous mix of freezing drizzle and snow covers the roads.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain also swept across Tennessee, closing schools in Memphis and Jackson. Police in Chattanooga said the weather contributed to 75 to 100 accidents, most of them minor.

America shall lead world in anti-draft

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Reminiscent of the 1960s, there was an anti-draft deomonstration at Columbia University Wednesday. But it was interrupted by a shouting free-for-all, as students of different factions tussled over the American flag.

Perhaps 50 of the 500 students involved in the demonstration took part in the major rukus, which began at about 12:45 Wednesday afternoon.

A group of students drped an American flag over the statue on the Columbia University's courtyard, spurring anti-draft protesters to hurl themselves on the statue, rip the flag and burn another one.

Members of the two factions shouted at each other, but there were no injuries and no immediate arrests.

The anti-draft protest was called to voice the displeasure at President Carter's call for a draft registration in the face of the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan.

By noon, the group, the Columbia University Ad-Hoc Committee Against the Draft—said it had collected 15 hundred signitures on a petition they said they intended to send to Carter opposing the draft.

Kennedy wants home turf

AUGUSTA—Senator Edward Kennedy is planning a three-day campaign swing through Maine this weekend campaign spokesmen said the Massachusetts senator cancelled his scheduled appearances in New Hampshire in order to devote the entire weekend to Maine. He plans to speak in Portland and Brunswick on Friday night, then campaign Saturday in Augusta and Waterville, aides said the rest of his schedule will be announced later.

The first part of the schedule is much the same as the one he cancelled last week in order to prepare a major policy speech. The Massachusetts senator has said that he must win Maine's Democratic Caucuses on Feb. 10 and the New Hampshire primary two weeks later in order to keep his campaign alive. But he now says that he'll carry on, no matter what the outcome of in northern New England.

Recycling dams

CONCORD, N.H.—The governor and executive council have approved a plan by which some of the 76 stateowned dams in New Hampshire could be developed for hydroelectric power.

The state water resources board had requested authority to look into leasing the dams to private developers. Any final agreements would have to be approved by the governor and council.

The board said the Sewalls Falls dam in Concord and Kelley's Falls dam in Manchester are among the best choices for redevelopment.

Time runs out neck saved

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The House Ethics Committee Wednesday refused to drop alegations that California Democrat Charles Wilson violated house rules by his financial conduct.

The decision came after attorneys for Wilson argued that both the Statute of Limitations and fundamental fairness required the panel to drop the accusations. Most of the alleged wrong doing was to have taken place in early 1970s.

The committee has charged Wilson with 15 offenses, including converting nearly 29-thousand dollars in campaign contributions to his own use. He's also charged with accepting cash gifts from a businessman who had direct interest legislation before congress and with testifying falsely to the committee while under oath.

Reward offered for arsons

WINSLOW - The state is offering rewards of up to $1,000 in hopes of finding those responsible for an outbreak of arson in the town of Winslow. The reward money was announced by State Fire Marshall Kenneth Quirion. It will be paid for information leading to arrests and convictions.

The latest incident was reported Tuesday when the home of Mary and George Legacy was vandalized and set on fire!. The couple was at work and the home unoccupied at the time of the attack. Just this weekend, a church in Winslow was vandalized, causing several thousand dolars damage, and another unoccupied home was burned.

ΔΣ ΣΚ ΦΜ ΑΦ
ATTENTION
SORORITY
RUSH
is now being held
in Hancock, Kennebec,
Estabrooke, Knox.
Look for details.

Gwyn Bown

Versatility is her trademark

By Sean Brodrick
and Dale McGarrigle
Staff writers

Gwyn Bown is a sportswoman for all seasons.

Gwyn Bown is an all-around athlete who throws the javelin in the spring for the track club, captains the UMO field hockey team in the fall, and plays with the ice hockey club in the winter. To top it off, she plays on a fast-pitch softball team in the summer. And these are only the organized sports she plays. She has other athletic interests as well, like skiing and swimming.

"Sports are my first love, I've been at them all my life." says Bown. "I grew up in a neighborhood full of boys and that helped a lot; I was always playing on their pick-up team. Anything athletic or having to do with the outdoors interests me."

A senior from Waterville who is majoring in Child Development, Bown has been involved in school sports since junior high school. It has paid off with a roomful of trophys and medals, some of them exceptional. In 1977 she placed seventh in the Nationals in the javelin throw competition. Her favorite award however is a "Best Sportsmanship" award she received as a senior in high school. "Sportsmanship is very important to me," states Bown, "I'd rather play a game well and lose than foul someone to win."

Bown speaks of her coaches and teams with admiration and warmth. "My coaches are great. They are good friends not only during the season but all year round."

Her coaches speak well of her, also. Field hockey coach Deb Davis said, "Gwyn's a brilliant person. She's a serious player, but she knows how to get a team up with a light sort of approach. She's extremely strong and very fast for her size. Gwyn's also very intimidating to opponents. She's very consciencious, and is always striving to improve. Her position, left wing, is very difficult to play, and there are not many scoring chances."

After sitting out her freshman year with a broken foot, Bown started the next three years. She's been co-captain the last two years with Janice Lamborghini. Bown has scored 12 goals and 3 assists in her three-year college career.

Bown has three goals and one assist this season as a left wing for the first-year UMO women's ice hockey team.

Gwyn Bown-hard working co-captain of state champion field hockey team. [photo by Jon Simms]

Coach Mike Vigue said, "Gwyn is the heart of the team. She is full of enthusiasm and helps keep the team psyched up. She's been through a lot of competition, and knows what team spirit means to a team."

Bown also leads the team in penalty minutes. Vigue continued, "She's aggressive on the ice. She really loves the sport. She's also the team leader. She knows when to be serious and when not to be. She can loosen them up when necessary, but she can also keep them in line."

Bown throws the javelin and discus for the women's outdoor track club. Her best javelin throw is 158 feet. Coach Jim Ballinger said, "Gwyn's an excellent thrower, one of the top three in New England. She's qualified for the Nationals. She's a fierce competitor and exudes enthusiasm. She's a morale builder for any team she's on."

Bown said, "Our track club may be small, but we have a lot of talent and do well every time we compete, even though we play tough teams like U-Mass and Boston University. And our field hockey team is state champion."

Most of Bown's time is taken up with studying and sports, but she finds time for other things. "Woodworking and partying, those are my hobbies," says Bown with a grin.

She loves the UMO campus and is "scared to death" of going out into the working world after she graduates this semester. Among other things, Bown works with disturbed children through the police department and plans on doing this after she graduates.

Bown is a very good athlete, but that doesn't mean she hasn't had her ups and downs. She broke her wrist once in an ice hockey game, and a preseason bone chip in her elbow may keep her from throwing the javelin this spring. Still, she never loses her enthusiasm for the game. "I can't wait for each new season to start," says Brown, "I have different sports for every season."

National Sports

Talks stalled

Talks continued Wednesday in the negotiations between the baseball player's union and the big leagues. Union head Marvin Miller reports no progress. There has been increasing talk of a strike by the players this spring.

Cards name coach

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis football Cardinals have named former offensive line coach Hanifan as head coach for next season.

The 45-year-old Hanifan was with the Cards for five seasons before leaving at the end of the 1978 campaign. He became offensive line coach for the San Diego Chargers under former Cardinal Coach Don Coryell.

Hanifan replaces Larry Wilson, who took over as interim coach last year after the firing of Bud Wilkinson with three games remaining in the season.

Hanifan inherits a team which has had records of 6-and-10 and 5-and-11 the past two seasons.

McGinnis to Pacers

DENVER—The *Rocky Mountain News* says George McGinnis of the Denver Nuggets has been traded to the Indiana Pacers. The Nuggets reportedly will receive forward Alex English and a number one draft choice. According to the paper, the only possible hitch in the deal is a no-trade clause in McGinnis' contract.

Celtics tame Bulls

CHICAGO — Rookie Gerald Henderson came off the bench in the fourth quarter to lead the Boston Celtics to a 103-to-99 victory over the Chicago Bulls. Henderson scored eight clutch points and made three key stels as the Celtics came from behind Tuesday. The win was Boston's 38th of the season. The Celtics have lost only 13.

Rick Robey led the Celtics with 23 points, while Ford added 18 and Henderson added 11. Chicago's Reggie Theus led all scorers with 31 points.

Chris takes break

SEATTLE — Tennis star Chris Evert Lloyd said Tuesday night at the women's tennis tournament in Seattle in which she is playing will be her last event.

Lloyd, who said earlier this month she would take an extended vacation after playing out her commitments on the current tour, says she had reconsidered and would take a "couple of months off" after the current tournament.

Lloyd says she's not retiring, but adds that she and her husband, tennis player John Lloyd, have decided that the Seattle tournament will be her last for some time. She did not rule out the possibility that she may make her vacation from tennis a permanent one.

Barnes joins Clippers

Former Celtic and Providence College star Marvin Barnes had signed a ten-day contract with the N-B-A's San Diego Clippers. He replaces injured forward Steve Malovic.

Pastorini denies

Dan Pastorini says there is no way he will leave the Houston Oilers with an energy crunch at quarterback.

Despite a published report in Houston that Dan wants to be traded, he says: one, he wants to stay in that city...two, he doesn't want to be traded...and three, he hopes he can work out his contract dispute with the front office.

SALE!!

20-50% off everything
on the first floor!

—Haggar Menswear
—Winter Clothing

—Racquetball Equipment
—Athletic Footwear
—Ice Skates

A.J. Goldsmiths 10 N. Main St., Old Town

● Faculty

[continued from page 1]

Williams claimed the union has tried to force itself between faculty, the administration and the people of this state all for the sake of "self-interest."

Worries were voiced by those present that the first person to have to go to court would "have to foot the bill alone." Johnston estimated that court costs would start at about $5,000 and go up from there. Dorsch said that possibly the Maine Human Rights Commision or the Attorney General's office might defend the case for the professors.

Dave Baxter, a professional employee who works in the financial aid office, said it might be politically astute to get professional employees to join the movement.

"We don't have a contract yet, but we'll be faced with the same problem," said Baxter. About five other non-faculty members of the union attended the meeting held in 100 Nutting Hall.

● Asbestos

[continued from page 1]

According to an asbestos guide book in Aceto's office, removal is appropriate when there is high exposure (above one percent); when the material is accessible, (within arm's reach); when the material is deteriorating or damaged, and when the asbestos is contained in a flat, open surface.

An inspection report said in Penobscot, Cumberland and Gannett Halls had numerous cases of material degeneration, therefore, according to the asbestos guide, the appropriate method would not be encapsulation but removal.

In addition, the asbestos guide said the sealant method is inappropriate when removal if reasible.

The disadvantages cited by the guide book regarding removal are cost, time consumption, replacement of material with substitute (cost-related) and potential for worker exposure.

The chances for worker exposure can be lessened considerably by thoroughly wetting the asbestos material, the guide confirms. The wetting procedure "greatly reduces" the release of fibrous material.

As the wet material is removed, only a small number of fiber will be released into the air the guide reports. The fibers that are released settle rapidly to the floor rather than remaining suspended.

Aceto said removal is expensive because of the precautions that have to be taken to avoid inhalation. But Aceto said that it is the "only totally safe method, but it is far the most costly."

Aceto said if he thought the students health was being "jeopardized" by the asbestos situation, he wouldn't be sitting here in this chair.

● OCB

[continued from page 3]

former residents, said both the rent and security deposit were in the name of the tenant who moved to Texas a year ago.

"They're blatantly ignoring the fact that they owe us the money," Grimes said.

Once the former tenants can get all the information together, they shouldn't have any problems getting the deposit back, he said.

OCB is also hoping to have more spaghetti dinners and possibly organize an off-campus intramural ice hockey team, if the budget can support it.

● Student aid

[continued from page 3]

bank, credit union, savings and loan for a Guarenteed Student Loan (GSL).

The (GSL) is insured by the federal government and is available to undergrads and grads that are enrolled at least as half time students. The (GSL) allows undergrads to borrow up to $2,500 and grad students $5,000 per academic year.$

In either students should pick up a Financial Aid Form (FAF) at the student aid office immediately. Both should be in the mail on Feb. one.

The student aid office is aware of the distortion and alienation students have towards financial aid information. A student not knowing about financial aid, and or, to hear what a student can or cannot get from other students may cloud the actual facts.

"We can't make students apply but we can go out of our way to inform the students of what is available to them," Batty said.

This year as in the past the financial aid office has sent a financial aid handbook and applications to students that previously received funds to aid academic careers. If a student didn't receive such a package, the student should inquire at the student aid office and get one.

The introduction in the financial handbook outlines the responsibilities of the student, his family and UMO in securing funds towards education.

The handbook reads:"the university attempts to fill the gap that may exist between the cost of your education and the money available from yourself, your family and other resources."

What is expected and not expected of students can be obtained by reading the financial aid handbook or by consulting with representatives of the student aid office directly. A little forewarning things can get sticky. For example, a summer savings schedule assumes that freshmen save $600, sophmores $700, juniors and seniors $800.

Batty rates the UMO financial aid program second or third in the size of the program to similar Yankee conference schools. For the 1979-80 academic year approximately 82 percent of the students that applied for financial assistance received some form of aid.

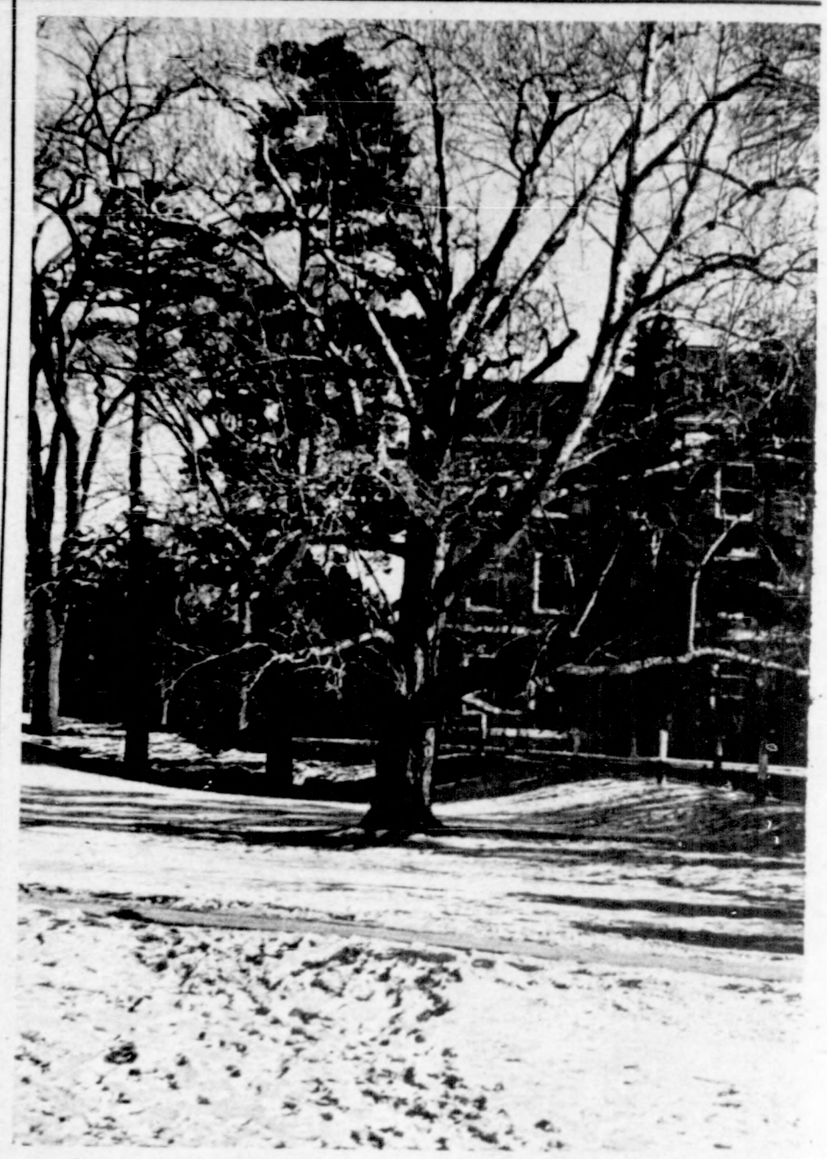
The UMO financial aid program has kept abrest of the inflated cost of education fact enjoyed considerable growth over the last academic year, 1978-79.

In 1978-79 academic year, the National Direct Student Loans Program 1,700 students with loans totaling $2 million. This year an estimated 2,650 students will receive loans totaling $3.7 million.

Similarly the (BEOG) in the 1978-79 academic year aided 1,900 students with aid all totaled were $1.9 million. This year (BEOG) will aid an estimated 3,800 students totaling $4 million.

"I think a more pertinent question would be, do we have enough aid for students? My answer is no," Batty said.

"The strongest point is; if students want to refule or file for the first time, right now is the time to do that," Batty added.



There are no leaves around this tree, things will continue along the same line as more cold weather is expected through the weekend. [photo by Don Powers]

SIGN UP

TO RUN FOR

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PRESIDENT

&

VICE PRESIDENT

January 31, 1980 starting at 8:00 A.M.

in the Student Government Office 3rd floor

Memorial Union

Nomination sheets will be available there.

Nominations will close Wednesday, Feb. 6 !