the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

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Shorter calendar proposed to trustees

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy's tuition and calendar change proposal was officially introduced to the University of Maine Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting, held Tuesday at the Bangor Civic Center.

The proposal would raise out-of-state tuition by $235 and in-state tuition (both for full-time students) by $150, while condensing the school year between October 1 and April 1. In addition, tuition for part-time and graduate students would be raised by seven dollars per credit hour.

The major reasons for the proposed changes, according to McCarthy, are the rising prices of education due to inflation and the increased costs of energy.

McCarthy said his proposal, which is not expected to be voted on until May, would provide more revenue to combat high energy prices and maintain the educational level of the university.

"One of the characteristics of the flight of money from academics to the furnace room is that it has taken money away from the academic mission," McCarthy said. "Money should be spent on education, not disproportionally on heat."

McCarthy also explained the proposed tuition hike and calendar change were developed together, and the rejection of the calendar change would mean reconsideration of the tuition change.

"If we don't change the calendar, we will have to review tuition changes or cut educational programs. The two programs are interwoven," the chancellor said.

Under the proposal, the board will decide the basic outline of the calendar change, while the specifics will be resolved on the campus level.

"The calendars will probably not look exactly alike on each campus," McCarthy explained.

Trustee Thomas Monaghan said the proposal was a momentous change for the short time allowed for discussion.

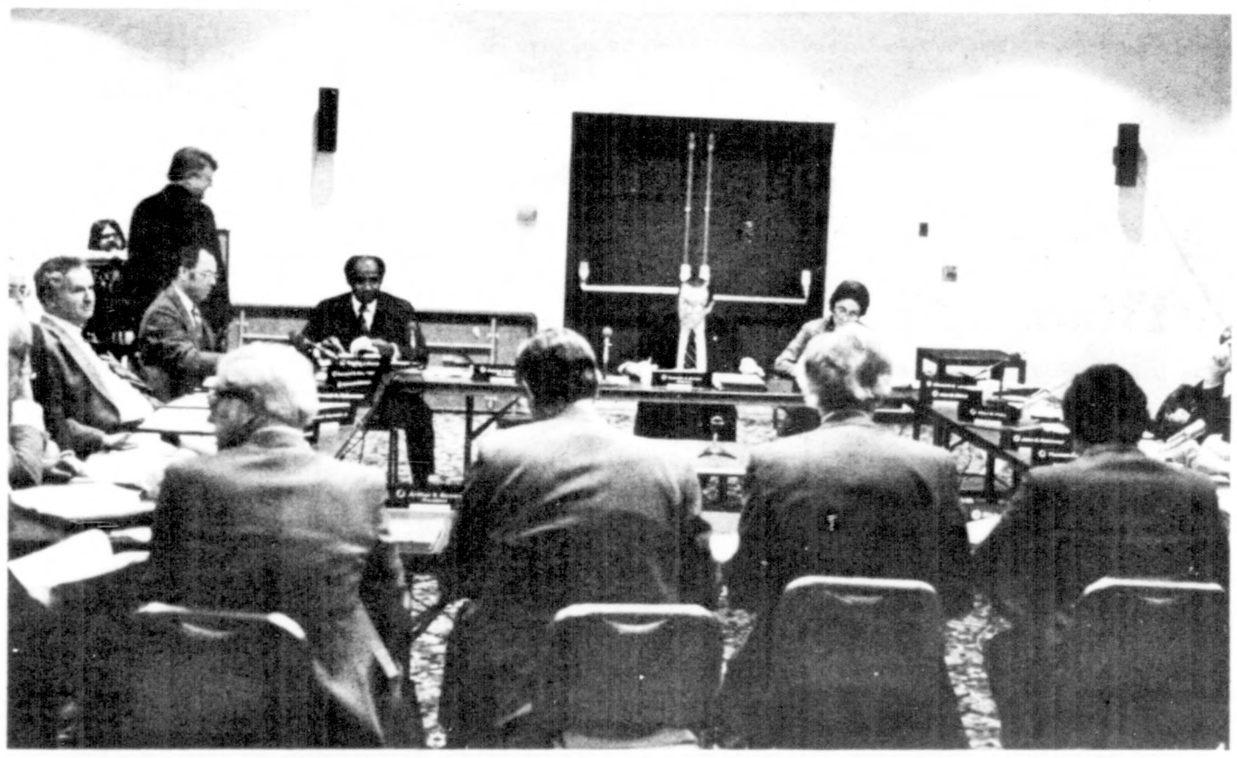
"The first question should be if we want a change, and only then, what kind of change will be made," he said.

Another trustee, John Robinson, recommended a study be done to analyze energy prices if a calendar change did not take place. A study done by a university energy committee showed the university would maximize energy savings by holding regular school session between October and April.

McCarthy said most furnaces would be shut off from April to October, although some educational programs would be held at the university during the summer.

The chancellor explained tuition hearings will be held during April at each of the campuses in the system. McCarthy also

see PROPOSAL page 11



Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy strolls to his chair during a lapse in discussion in a meeting of the University of Maine Board of Trustees at the Bangor Civic Center, yesterday. Meanwhile, Chairman Francis Brown and board member Stanley Evans listen intently. [photo by George Burdick]

Maine tuition one of highest in the country

by Sean Brodrick

Residents of Maine who attend its universities get a good deal as college educations go; they only pay for a third of the costs of that education.

However, Maine universities do charge one of the highest state tuitions in the country and tuition may go up next year.

Russell Smith, director of budget and financial planning at the Chancellor's office, explained why students don't pay the full cost of their education: "Even though there was an Education and General Operations budget of $69.6 million this year, students only paid 32 percent of it. Sixty-two percent of this budget was picked up by the state and the rest came from miscellaneous sources like temporary investment income."

This cut price for education does not apply to out-of-state residents who attend Maine Universities. The *Chancellors Report*, which came out in December 1978, makes the distinction clear:

"We [the University] have adopted a long range tuition policy which provides first, that Maine students pay in tuition approximately one third of the University's costs, and second, that students who come here from the outside of Maine pay the full cost— 100 percent— of their education."

The *Chancellor's Report* also cited Maine as being one of the costliest state

[see TUITION page 11]

Transfers threatened

Proposed calendar change sparks criticism

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

Students and faculty alike are voicing opposition to the proposed calendar change by the chancellor which would have the school year run from October 1 to April 1.

The proposed move would eliminate the October and spring breaks, reduce the Christmas vacation, and have classes on Saturday morning.

The move is being presented to reduce heating oil costs, which are expected to rise to $6 million for the 1980-81 school year.

Professor James Wolfhagen, president of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, questioned the proposal, saying he felt such a move would be detrimental to students. "Everything will be too concentrated," Wolfhagen said. "My initial feeling is that the result would be students getting less for their money."

Wolfhagen also said that any change in the calendar would have to be approved first by the unions through negotiations with the university. "It is my impression from his talk (Chancellor McCarthy) they want a decision to be made on the calendar change by May," Wolfhagen said. "Negotiations will not be completed by then."

Students also criticized the proposal for a shortened school year. "There's no way I'll go six days a week for seven months," Danny Beane, a York resident, said. "I'll transfer if they change."

Jamie Thompson, from Sigma Phi Epsilon, also strongly opposed the recommendation by McCarthy, saying he would transfer also if the change should take effect next fall. "I went through this in prep school and I hated it," Thompson said. "It would be constant work. I'm an electrical engineering student and the change would cause constant work pressure."

Bruce Gerrish, another Sig Ep brother, said he favored the planned calendar revisions. "There's defintely good and bad points," he said. "During the school year I think it would stink, but it would give us a greater opportunity to get jobs."

The impact of the change on research by professors was also brought up by Wolfhagen. "If they turn the heat off all the time during the summer does that mean for research too?" he asked. "We need steam. It's unrealistic to except the school to close down completely."

How will shorter school year affect UMO's sports teams?

see p.9

FAROG funding draws much heat

by Gary Pearce
Staff writer

After more than 45 minutes of heated debate, the General Student Senate (GSS) allocated $300 to FAROG Forum last night.

Debate centered on whether FAROG should get more money since it had been allotted $2,500 last semester.

"Last semester," said Sen. Jim Violette (Corbett), a spokesman for the bilingual paper, "the cabinet promised us more money if we needed it. This semester we've been completely turned down twice. We have $2,800 left and about $6,000 in bills."

The GSS is supposed "to give funds according to need," said Sen. Ludger Duplesis (Grad.), another spokesman for FAROG, "and our needs have always been greater than the amount granted."

Some senators thought FAROG should not be funded because it did not provide a great enough service to students.

"Most of the papers put in Aroostook get thrown in the incinerator," said Sen. Charles Mercer. It "should cut down on the number of issues."

Sen. Jim Hewes (frat.) disagreed. "They definitely provide service...to UMO students as well as to other Franco-Americans in the U.S."

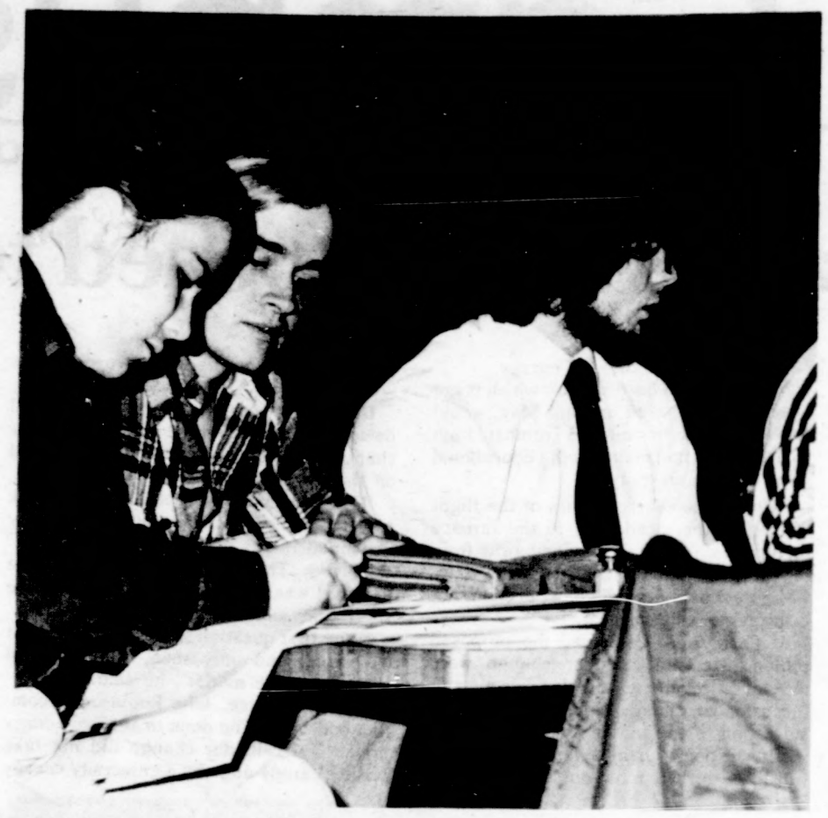
The proposal passed 19-4-2.

The GSS gave $500 for debt repayment and $539 for a one-month lease for a compugraphic machine to *The New Edition*.

The bill passed 26-4-3, showing the senate's backing of the paper and its willingness to stand behind the $12,000 debt repayment.

"The administration wants a sign that we're willing to help bail *The New Edition* out," said student government president Dave Spellman, "If they think we've lost faith in the paper, they'll foreclose and the paper will go down the tubes and we'll be stuck with the debt."

"We're repaying our debts," said Laura Stockford, *The New Edition* business manager. "The paper will eventually be a big moneymaker. It takes most newspapers ten years or so to get on their feet, but we should have our debt repaid in two to three years."



Crilly Ritz, right, and Dave Pritchard, center, appeared before the student senate last night for New Edition *funding. The newspaper was granted $1039.* [*photo by Gail Brooks.*]

In other GSS business, the senate allocated $393.60 to the UMO Judo Club and gave final approval to Phi Alpha Theta (the UMO history club).

The GSS confirmed appointment of the following committee chairmen for 1980-81: Student Affairs Committee, Roger Brodeur; Academic Affairs Committee, Ann Foden; Athletic Affairs, Chris Harvey; Community Relations, David Caouette; Governmental Procedures, Carl Pease; Physical Plant, Todd Thornton; Religious Affairs, Jim Pastorelli; Fair Elections Practice, Laurie Miller.

Dr. Thomas Aceto, vice president of student affairs, will speak on the Student Conduct Code at the senate's next meeting on Tuesday, April 1 in the small dining room in Wells Commons at 6:30.

'Good' standing prevented closing down of Theta Chi

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

Theta Chi fraternity will not be closed down, the Conduct committee decided at a hearing March 12.

After hearing four hours of testimony, the committee met behind closed doors for two hours to decide the fraternity's fate. The committee decided Theta Chi will be placed on probation and would be closed for a minimum of two consecutive semesters if they illegally sell liquor again.

"Theta is a first time offender, in good standing with the university."

"While they did violate the law, we felt that (closing the fraternity) was too harsh because they were being isolated from the other fraternities," said Tracy Gran, chairman of the Conduct Committee. "Theta is a first time offender, in good standing with the university."

The board decision stated that alcohol abuse is a widespread problem at UMO, and Theta Chi is a proven offender, but the fraternity should not be closed since it was in good standing. However, Theta Chi will have to sponsor and participate in an alcohol awareness program to teach the college community about alcohol abuse. That program will begin sometime before the end of the semester, according to Theta Chi President Brian Hadwen.

"We were really relieved that we're not getting kicked off campus," Hadwen said. "The committee agreed with us and felt that closing us down was too drastic."

"We're satisfied with the committee's decision," said Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Affairs. "The fact that we took the action that we did had a positive influence on the community, even if that influence was short-lived because of the board decision. Now there's a strong effort being made by the fraternities to work with the administration to stop the illegal sale of liquor."

Lowdown

Bloodbank-York main lounge.

The discussion meeting for CARD has been postponed until next Wednesday, April 2.

11, 12, 1 p.m. World Hunger Film Series. FFA Room, Union.

noon Peanut Butter and Jam: Music, Union.

noon A Woman's Point of View: "Women and Spirituality." Coe Lounge, Union.

10-4 p.m. Residency-Lance Lee shipbuilder. Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

3:30 p.m. Study Skills Seminar: Highlighting as a Studying Tool. Speaker: Cathy Wood, Complex Coordinator. South Bngor Lounge, Union.

5-7 p.m. Preventive Medicine Program. Estabrooke Hall Lobby. Free blood pressures.

6:30 p.m. WMEB FM-"Consider the Alternatives."

7 p.m. Firesides-Richard Emerick. Peabody Lounge, Union.

7 p.m. IDB Movie-"Roots" parts 3-5. 130 Little Hall.

8 p.m. "Mike Atlerton and Arthur Webster." Bear's Den.

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Energy proposal to close Ellsworth Hall dropped

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

Residents of Ellsworth Hall at BCC can sleep soundly at night now that they have been told their dormitory will not be closed this semester.

It was decided at two meetings with the residents of Ellsworth and Rockland halls, both at BCC, that Residential Life would be given a proposal by the residential life coordinator of BCC, Doug Miller, to not close the dorm and move all the students into Rockland.

"In all honesty, we've taken too long (to reach the decision)," Miller said at one of the meetings. "It will be handled very differently next fall," he said.

Miller also said Residential Life was aware of the disruption that the closing would bring to the students, but were also uncomfortable with the option of doing nothing.

Many students at the meetings questioned the decision because it would save only $4,700 in the $2 million energy budget for this year.

One resident of Ellsworth Hall, Alison MacDonald, said of the proposed savings, "It makes no sense." MacDonald also noted that if the two dorms were consolidated, triples would be required, meaning triple rebates would be required as well.

Another resident of the dorm who attended the meeting, Scott Stupinski, asked "Is it worth it to move for the five weeks remaining after you wait a week for the decision?"

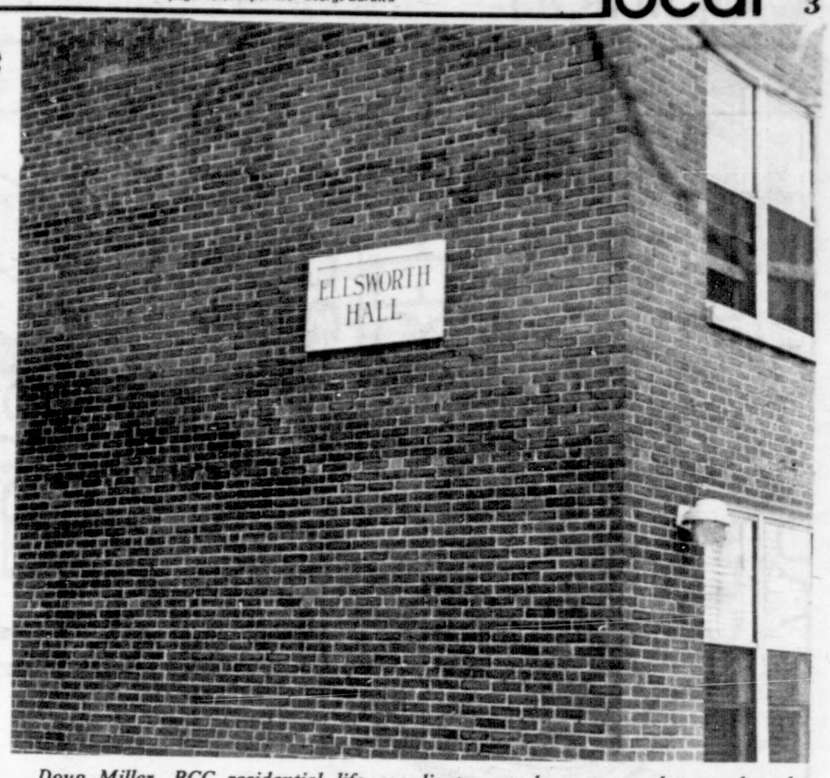
Alan Lewis, director of the physical plant, also spoke at the meetings about the reasons the closing was proposed. "The steam plant (at BCC) is too large and too inefficient for heating 17 buildings," he said.

Students questioned Lewis about the lack of storm windows on the buildings. One student, Pete Collins, said, "When the wind blows, the curtain (in an Ellsworth lounge) moves."

Lewis said the "payoff" on storm windows is minimal and that the physical plant wanted "speedy paybacks," like night heating controls and insulation.

Students in Ellsworth Hall decided on three ways to save energy at the meeting. Because most of the rooms are excessively warm (inefficient building design) even with the thermostats set at 65 degrees, they recommended the temperature be turned down to 55 degrees. Doors at the end of the wings on the second and third floors would also be locked from the outside in an effort to conserve heat. Finally, residents agreed to become more energy conscious in their living arrangements by turning out lights and trying to cut back on energy usage.

As one resident of Ellsworth Hall put it, "We'll do anything to stay in the dorm."



Doug Miller, BCC residential life coordinator, made a proposal yesterday that Ellsworth Hall remain open the rest of the semester, dispelling rumors that it might close. [photo by George Burdick]

Presidency candidate wants to improve 'UMO's image

Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

Robert G. Quinn, one of the seven finalists for the UMO presidency, spoke with faculty members and professional employees yesterday about his reasons for actively seeking the UMO presidency.

Quinn, currently the dean of the 21 Commonwealth campuses of the University of Pennsylvania, said that one of his major aims would be to "enhance the public image of this campus in the state."

Calling UMO the "flagship campus" of the UMaine system, he also stressed the cooperative extension aspect of the university in relation to the rest of the state.

"Any land grant university has to stress its extensive programs," Quinn said.

Quinn also expressed his desire to "exercise leadership as the head of this institution" and believed he could enhance the university's image within the UMaine system.

There was also talk at the meeting of the student's role in the decision making process of the university. Quinn said he felt students opinions were valuable in faculty evaluations, but otherwise he said, "as long as they're getting a solid education, most of them don't give a darn who's running the place."

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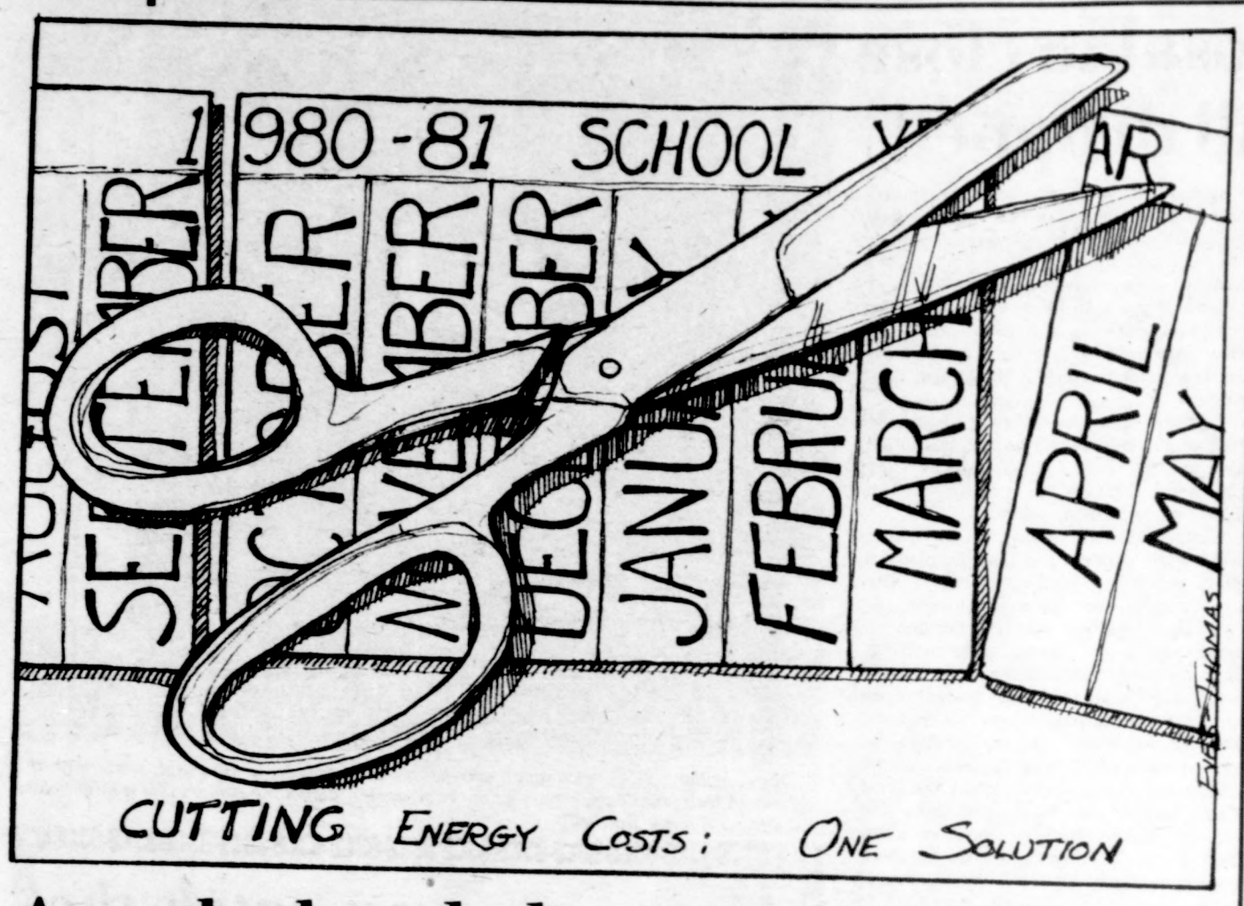

A rocky hard place

How does it feel to be caught between a rock and a hard place?

Chancellor McCarthy is proposing shortening the school year by 10 weeks, thereby saving the university system about $1 million in energy bills. If this is accomplished, in-state tuition will only have to go up about $150 and out-of-state will increase $235.

If the change isn't pulled off, the bill will probably be even more.

Some choice, huh?

Are students supposed to hope for possible six-day weeks and 12-hour days to save themselves money? If they do, they run the risk of wasting their educational experience.

Information can only flow into a brain so fast. When 15 weeks of material are crammed into 11 weeks, there has got to be some sacrifice somewhere. Anyone who has sat up all night studying for a test will quickly agree that after a certain point, force-feeding knowledge does little good.

Anyone interested in sports will also have a few gripes about an October-to-April school year. In a state like Maine, where the warmest and best months for athletics are September, April and May, it will be hard to arrange home contests one month later for UMO fans.

But that's not the issue here, according to McCarthy.

UMO is having problems with the price of oil and meeting those monthly fuel bills. Even though the university is making conservation efforts, it's costing more money than last year.

As McCarthy said at the trustee board meeting yesterday, "Money should be spent on education, not disproportionately on heat."

He's right. But he's making the wrong decision.

I remember when I was a kid in grammar school, we would plot ways to shorten school. Diseases were faked. A minor sore throat was often played to be laryngitis that was bed-confining. And the first snowflake signaled a potential blizzard.

It's a different case now. Students are preparing to go into a very competitive job market.

It has to make you wonder how valuable a University of Maine diploma will be when the graduate standing behind it whizzed through college.

You can't fault Chancellor McCarthy for doing his job. It's up to him to keep the university system running.

But how about asking others to help keep it running, too.

Representatives Richard Davies and Bob Berry were up here two weeks ago to keep one of UMO's fraternities open. Surely this concern spreads to the quality of education at UMO.

Let's get Mr. Davies and Mr. Berry to help drum up some enthusiasm in the legislature. After all, this is a public university and it is producing more than a place to send the kids for a semester.

Hopefully, it's also producing our future.

S.M.

Anne Lucey

Butt...butt... !

For many of us, keeping up with the latest fashion is a pain in the butt. For the many well-heeled, clothes-conscious, however, keeping up with the latest fashion is a designer label on the butt.

It's the latest thing to hit the *haute-couture*: designer signatures.

You've seen 'em scrawled across the derriere of blue demin, brown cordoury and hot pink skin-tight pants: Gloria Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Liz Clairborne, Yves St. Laurent and Vidal Sasson.

Times used to be when the manufacturer's tag would be on the *inside* of clothing, and allowing the tag to stick out was akin to having your fly unzipped.

Not so today. An outfit is not chic unless it brandishes the name of some Tom, Dick or Harry.

You can't blame the chic-conscious, who spend upwards of $40 for a swatch of denim with appropriate hieroglyphics, for advertising when their outfits came.

If you spent that kind of money on a pair of pants, you, too, would want to let others know about it.

My theory propounds this signature fad has its roots with the well-known country club Izod Lacoste shirt, whose trademark is a thready little alligator.

For years, this insignia identified a man to be worthy of the club membership he held. He could hold his head high as he ambled from green to green. He could sit with pride in the white wicker chair as he sipped his scotch on the rocks.

The knit shirts were a smash. A man could now wear a Lacoste shirt every day of the week without fear of having to repeat colors.

They were so popular, in fact, women had to join in the alligator mania.

The shirts were made especially for women (with the buttons on the other side), but it was perfectly acceptable for women to don the man's Lacoste shirt. The turned-up collar, however, was a variation designed for women, with its origins probably at Wellesley College.

Whether it was a man or woman's Lacoste did not really matter. What did, though, was the presence of the Almightly Alligator.

Wherever the Alligator went, so went snobishness. In short, it was simply divine to announce (via Alligator) the make of your clothes.

The designers took a little time to realize this is what the people wanted, but when they finally did — they couldn't write their names enough times on all their clothing.

The fanny seemed the logical area to place the label.

That's probably why the skin-tight pants made such a big hit — the tighter the pants, the more attention drawn to the rear end, and the label.

Designers couldn't ask for a better promotion campaign if they hired an advertising firm.

And just as everyone starved himself or herself to be able to smash into the latest corset look, the designers threw them for a loop with the creation of the baggies.

This billowing style allows any shape to be chic. Because no matter how thin or chunky the body, it will fit into the baggy pants.

And for the fashion-conscious, that is a real pain in the butt.

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

Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

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

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

An R.A.'s qualifications

To the Editor:

The process of R.A. selection needs to be brought into the light and examined, particularly in the case of Kevin Duplissie, who is a recent applicant for this posisition at Cumberland. Kevin applied first on Feb. 12, and was turned down, failing on what he was told were group communication, receptiveness, and the ability to promote his ideas. Anyone who knows Kevin well will tell you this is false.

Kevin worked at the 1979 Freshman Orientation program, helping the uninitiated become familiar with the campus and its policies. I have never once heard Kevin mentioned as incompetent, in fact it's his effectiveness which is most remembered. Arriving on campus, many of us were greeted by Kevin, who instantly make friends and became a source of invaluable knowledge. It wasn't an S.A.A. or our present R.A. who explained add-drop to me, but Kevin. With personal problems Kevin is always ready to listen and is attentive, responsive, and helpful.

Kevin showed his sincerity in the pursuit of an R.A. position by not letting this first misguided denial discourage him. He made several phone calls and personal contacts in which he succeeded in gaining a second interview. This second interview was held with Ed Keagle, the Wells Complex coordinator. Quite incredibly, he was denied acceptance again. He is now attempting to discover the reasons behind this second refusal, possibly due to a bad recommendation from Chuck Jones, who is the R.D. at Dunn.

With the positive influence and image he has given to so many of us, I can only question the process, people, and motives involved in R.A. selection. Come on Ed, Chuck, and the rest of you, don't throw away a valuable addition to the ranks of the R.A.

David Hannington
217 Corbett Hall

Learning the hard way

To the Editor:

Click. Click. The handcuffs were in place and I was up against the car. I asked the officers why I was being treated this way; they glared at me and told me it's the way all thieves are treated.

It all started out as fun. A Saturday night, a keg party in the dorm and by 1:00 we were ready for something to eat. We hopped into the car and headed for Bangor and Sambo's. We ordered a meal and waited to be served. Then, someone at the table suggested that we eat and not pay for the meal or as it is known on campus "Dine and Dash." Well, we decided this wasn't such a bad idea since people at the university do it all the time.

Then it all fell apart. The police pulled us over, we were handcuffed, frisked, taken to the station and fingerprinted, photographed with a case number, and put under a $200 bail. While we waited for our friends to bail us out, the police informed us that this was a class E crime. If convicted, we would always have a police record for theft. Have you ever filled a job application that didn't ask if you have ever been arrested or convicted of a crime? Was all this trouble worth it for twelve dollars?

"Dining and Dashing" is a big problem in the Bangor area and places such as Sambo's have been victimized the most. What first appears as a big joke soon becomes more serious upon closer inspection: food costs rise and the operation of the eating establishment is jeopardized. Beyond the damages to the restaurant however, one should consider the potential damages that he is inflicting upon himself. A police record is for a lifetime and will be seen by your potential employers, friends, and felt by your family. It's a high price to pay for a joy ride.

Weekends are a much needed time to unwind and escape from the pressures of academia. But, there comes a point where the benefits of unwinding are outweighed by irresponsible and immature actions such as "dining and dashing." Please, watch it, we learned the hard way.

Names withheld

Just report!

To the Editor:

As avid and active UMO sports fans, we enjoy reading good reporting about the teams here on campus. What we don't enjoy reading is all the malicious rumors and gossip that has recently been reported by your staff member Scott Cole.

It is our opinion that a good journalist is up-to-date on the facts and should report these facts without hurting those people involved. We suggest that, as a sports reporter, Scott take a human interest in the athletes and support UMO athletics instead of always degrading them.

Sincerely,
Lana J. Ladd
305 Hart Hall
Mari Warner
313 Hancock

We learned that way too

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in hopes of making people think twice about stealing street signs. Last January the three of us were arrested by the Orono police department for carrying street signs down College Avenue. We were charged with theft by unauthorized taking.

At the time we did not realize the seriousness and harsh consequences of our theft of these signs. For example, the crime with which we were charged is punishable by a maximum $500 fine and/or six months in jail. Furthermore, if you are caught in the act of ripping down street signs, the punishment is a maximum $1,000 fine and/or one year in jail. The matter becomes more serious when you stop to think that by removing signs from their proper places you might inadvertently cause an accident. This could result in the loss of life or damage to private or public property. Obviously we were not thinking!

We are not making excuses for ourselves—what we did was very wrong. What at the time seemed like a harmless prank could have resulted in a very serious matter. Theft in any form is wrong and we sincerely apologize to the town of Orono for our actions. We hope that what we have said will perhaps stop someone from making the same mistake that we did.

Sincerely,
Mike Vigue
Jeff Cook
Bob Sullivan

Kennedy's in trouble

To the Editor:

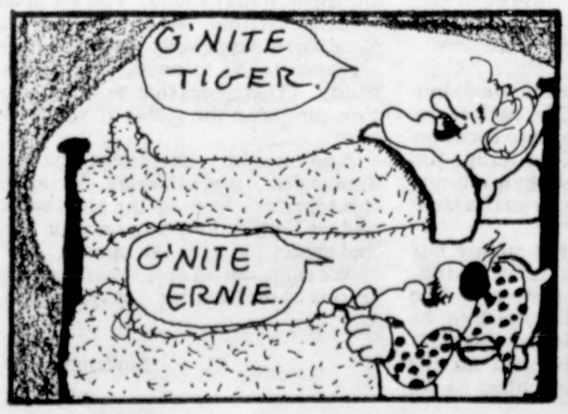
When will the senator from Massachusetts withdraw from the Democratic race? Many people are asking this question today, but never receive an answer.

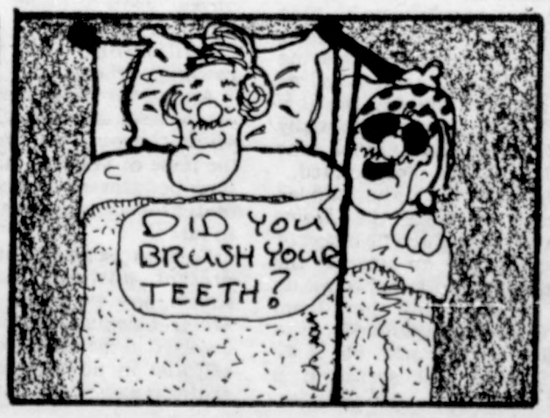
Senator Kennedy is a man that is losing his popularity very quickly. He has concentrated his campaign these past two weeks in Illinois instead of the Southern states. The reason for this action, according to the Kennedy Camp, is that President Carter would surely win in his own backyard. Therefore, head for the next primary. This reasoning is normal for the Kennedy people, but why couldn't he beat Carter in his own backyard (Kennedy only won in Massachusetts). Kennedy is in a losing battle.

Kennedy officials believe they will carry the state of Illinois, and particularly the city of Chicago. In the first place Mayor Byrnes, who is a Kennedy supporter, has a very low popularity image since the recent firemen strike. Therefore many people will not follow her so-called wisdom. If Kennedy officials think the Jewish vote in the city will help, they will have a surprise. The Jewish population only makes up 2.5 percent of the city. However, His Royal Highness of Hyannisport may win the New York primary with the 13 percent Jewish population. He cannot win in the Midwest, or the Northwest, or the West. He will not carry Texas or California. These two states mean a great deal to a candidate. Where can Mr. Kennedy win? The answer, who knows?

Please don't get me wrong. I am not a Carter supporter. I am from the home state of Senator Kennedy. I have met the man personally many times in my political activities, but he has left a very bad impression with me. The governor of his own state, and the majority leader in his own state legislature will not support Mr. Kennedy. Where can he go? What can he do? These questions have to be answered by Mr. Kennedy. Let Mr. Kennedy finish his term in Congress, and then let's retire him from political office. Let the nation run again on a non-liberal philosophy.

Gordon E. Perks
233 York Hall





Frats make friends

To the Editor:

I would like to add a positive note about the fraternity members at UMO.

At the end of January, I contacted Tau Kappa Epsilon in reference to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Telethon. Matt Iammatteo and John Cassidy of TKE with the help of Sigma Phi Epsilon (Donald Colby) were very willing to help get the telethon on the air by making a donation of $600 and offering to serve in other areas to promote the telethon.

It seems that news like this never makes it to the front sections of the newspapers. Once in a while I'd like to see it happen. People like them make work like mine run smoother.

A real special thanks to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Patti Saucier
Chairwoman
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Telethon

The ultimate sacrifice

To the Editor:

I had rather mixed feelings regarding the commentary in the March 12 *Campus* dealing with the so-called reasons for the proposed Olympic boycott of the Moscow Games. I have serious reservations as to whether it is wise to give so much space in a campus newspaper to a person who seems to have no connection with the university when it should be evident that we have enough of the unbalanced types right here on campus- to give adequate exposure to any fringe philosophy. At the same time, I have been reading the recently rising crescendo of rhetoric emanating from Soviet organs and their puppets attempting to justify their on-going military subjugation of Afghanistan with a certain jaundiced glee.

There was only one point raised in the commentary that I would like to take issue with here, that being the "we won't play because we'd lose" charge. The Soviets have obviously not been able to digest the significance of the recent U.S. Olympic hockey triumph at Lake Placid. The lesson being that people who are supposed to lose will only try all the more to win, and in the case of a poor but proud people such as the Afghans who have nothing to lose but their lives in exchange for freedom, be it in this life or the next, that the ultimate sacrifice will be given with a special zest.

Sincerely yours,
James E. Eldridge.

Bonne idée

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Student Government Cabinet's recent vote to refuse all additional funding to the F.A.R.O.G. *Forum*. I am disappointed by this action, and see it chiefly as an error in judgment. A lack of understanding, on the cabinet's part, and publicity problems exist between these two groups, but the cabinet can hardly justify its complete rejection of supplemental funding for the F.A.R.O.G. Last year, the F.A.R.O.G. received a specific agreement from the cabinet that they should return this year to request more funding. The cabinet's argument that the F.A.R.O.G. has little campus support is completely unfounded and absurd. The many people behind the *Forum* have worked long and hard to establish a credible publication-to deny any further student government support is hardly in the best interests of our campus and Franco-American community at large.

There are few groups that the student government funds that are as accountable and productive as the F.A.R.O.G. The *Forum Journal* has a circulation of 6,500, and is distributed to UMO students free of charge. It is widely recognized as a voice for Franco-Americans in Maine and New England as well. In 1972, former university president, Winthrop Libby, stated at an international symposium that we must make "our people aware of the contributions of this group (Franco-Americans) to the culture, growth, and economy of this state." I believe that the F.A.R.O.G. *Forum* had begun to do this, and I hope that the cabinet will reconsider its decision.

Respectfully,
Sanford S. Smith

Students--join ranks

To the Editor:

Student Action Corps is rejuvinated! On March 3, the Student Action Corps (S.A.C.) was officially rejuvinated. Throughout the early seventies, S.A.C. had as many as 500 student volunteers, and was one of the most active student groups on campus. S.A.C. takes student volunteers and places them in the community where they are needed i.e. nursing homes, local schools for tutoring, cerebral palsy centers, EMMC, BMHI, St. Michael's children's home, ets. Currently the Big Brother and Big Sister programs, the Environmental Awareness Committee (E.A.C.), and Adopt a Grandparent are under S.A.C.

S.A.C. is a joint effort between the Office of Student Affairs and Student Services and Community Board (SSCB) of the student government. Kate Hillas, assistant dean of Student Affairs, is in the process of contacting over 100 groups and organizations that need student volunteers, such as the ones mentioned above. Jim Hewes, chairman of SSCB, has been contacting various student groups i.e. IDB, UMPD, OCB, etc. to find student volunteers for S.A.C.

The advantages of participating in S.A.C. are numerous. Not only are you helping the community (the elderly, handicapped, troubled children), but you are giving yourself a sense of satisfaction because you are helping others. Traditionally, fraternities and sororities have had extensive social service projects, but off-campus students and dormitories have had very little in the way of social service programs. The time has come for dorms and off-campus students to pitch in and help in their community. Not only is this a good chance to meet new people and help the needy, but also dorms can become unified.

Thus, a few hours a month from you, participating in S.A.C. would benefit the community, university, and yourself. It will make your experience at college a more rewarding, memorable, well-rounded, and fulfilling one. It will also give you a keen awareness of community needs.

If you would like to participate in S.A.C., please contact Kate Hillas, assistant dean of Student Affairs on the second floor of the Union at 581-7042 or Jim Hewes, Chairman of SSCB, in the student government office at 581-7801.

Sincerely,
Jim Hewes
Chairman of SSCB
Kate Hillas
Assistant Dean of Student Affairs

Sexism displays on the front page

To the Editor:

Just yesterday, I happened to pick up a copy of the *Campus*, and glancing through it noticed the article entitled, "Selling Sex at UMO." Sure I have seen those ads in the *Campus* for the Paramount Lounge and the Bounty's wet tee-shirt night, but somehow they never really caught my eye. In fact, even the article mentioned above did not prompt me to stroll over for a night of cat calls. Upon going upstairs, however, I was confronted by a group of friends, all very excited and waving copies of the *New Edition* in my face. "JEES, boy, look at this." And there in full swaying glory was perhaps the best publicity boost that the Bounty could have received through a college paper.

The front page photo of the well-endowed girl was probably not meant by the staff of the *New Edition* as a crowd-getter for the Bounty, but by the conversation of the third floor that night I could see that the Bounty would next be visited by at least half of the male population of UMO! None of the guys that I know had ever shown an interest before. It just goes to show what a little photo-journalism will do. OOPS! I forgot that the *New Edition* was trying to stop sexism. Or were they?

Running ads for the Bounty and the Paramount Lounge in the *Maine Campus* is not sexist. What is sexist is the attitude that people seem to take about the display of female mammary glands. What is sexist is displaying photos of the contestants in a college newspaper and then likening the girls to "Cows." How can the supposedly mature staff of the *New Edition* take this attitude? I am disappointed. Their higher values are all but blinded by their rush to lance the *Maine Campus*. And the frightening image of that poor crying girl on stage at the Bounty--did anyone force her to get up there--did anyone stop her from leaving? Granted, exploitation is a problem all over the world, but if we could but realize that sexism is a creation of our own twisted attitudes, the problem would disappear.

If you people want to see an example of sexual exploitation, look on page 6 of the Monday edition of the *New Edition*. Couldn't the photographer have waited until the girls stood up? With all the suggestive photography inhabiting the pages of that newspaper, it is easy to see what the sexist population of UMO will be reading!

Sincerely,
John McDonald
Second floor Oak

Sexism is an issue

To the Editor:

It seems as though a gross misunderstanding has developed over our most recent issue concerning the topic of sexism.

First of all, I'd like to clarify one thing. We center our issues on topics. They have ranged from sexism, forestry, winter, student power, and so on. The purpose is to center or focus the public eye to a particular issue or topic that we have deemed important enough to warrant coverage.

There are those ignorant, myopic, close-minded (pick your word) enough to "accuse" us of sexism by running the photos of Wet T-Shirt Night on the front page. Well...the wet t-shirt event was just that...a "bonafide" news event in a public place. We covered it, or "uncovered" it. The photos went along with a "bonafide" news story. The photos were news, and not something used on exploitative grounds to make a buck or foster current sexist attitudes. Much to the contrary.

So if anyone thinks we were sexist, *you missed the point*.

And as for another point, we didn't use the issue as a stab in the back at the *Maine Campus*. We strove to focus on the issue of sexism...mixed results for sure, but generally I thought it was our most provocative and informative issue so far.

So I wrote an editorial stating our present position on advertising, sexism, how we viewed sexist ads. The *Maine Campus* just happened to be involved in the whole controversy. My editorial in no way reflected on the professionalism and capabilities of the news gathering capacity of the publication in question.

I came out against sexism...not the *Maine Campus*. I perhaps could've expounded and come out against Tammy Eve's manner of running the paper: business (advertising) and editorial departments have their respective duties and responsibilities and never the twain shall meet. However, I didn't do this.

Perhaps Tammy Eves' way to run a paper is just one way, and I'll respect her for doing it her way. That doesn't mean I can't question it. Or the sexism issue for that matter. We said we were to be an alternative. We feel we are in a position to do so.

I also think, personally, that Tammy Eves is in a position to act in an alternative manner. I respect her for her stand and her defense. Tammy speaks of being realistic. However, what is reality? Who defines it? You can determine your reality.

Tammy, listen to this no matter how unrealistic it may sound. You are in an academic setting, at a university, a place where supposedly new ideas have a chance to be fostered, nurtured to reality. (There goes that word again). You can make the reality if you want to.

And again, let there be no antagonism between papers. We are in this together. Keep up the good work; and we hope to keep you on your toes, and expect you to do the same.

We came out against sexism...please let this be the last time it has to be said.

Sincerely yours,
Crilly Ritz

Area residents feel Indians 'get too much'

OLD TOWN---The $81.5 million proposed settlement of Maine's Indian land claims has the support of the tribes who'd benefit from it. But there's a different sentiment among many white men and women from Old Town to Bangor, who feel that the Indians are getting too much already.

The whites in Old Town, just across the Penobscot River from the Penobscot Reservation on Indian island, are losing the battle against inflation ahd skyrocketing oil prices. They resent the flow of federal dollars onto Indian Island, where mortgages on new, federally subsidized housing runs as low as $20 a month.

At the Old Town Canoe factory, one worker interviewed last week bv the Associated Press said he doesn't think the Indians deserve anything. As he put it--I didn't take anything from them.

The sentiment was similar along the row of storefronts across from the reservation. An elderly woman behind the counter in one store said, "They're getting everything for nothing now. Let them go to work like we do."

Nearly all of the 300,000 acres that the tribes would be given money to buy is commercial timberland, but many whites have built cabins on the land they leased from the paper companies over the years. One young Old Town worker, who co-owns one of the cabins with his father, complained they'd have to buy two hunting licenses--one from the Indians, and one from the state.

Hal Wheeler, who runs a Bangor advertising agency, was more sympathetic. Wheeler compared the land claims settlement with post-World-War-II aid to Germany and Japan. As he put it--"This country has always given back its spoils in war." He added, "we just can't overlook what we did to those people."

Three Mile reactor designer to be sued

PARSIPPANY, NEW JERSEY---The owner of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor, General Public Utilities, said it is suing the reactor's designer and manufacturer for more than $500 million.

G.P.U. said it is accusing Babcock and Wilcox of gross negligence, strict liability for equipment failure, intentional breech of contract and breech of express and implied warranties.

The suit alleges that Babcock and Wilcox was contractually responsible for supplying the nuclear steam supply system and the written procedures and training services for operation of the plant.

The suit also named the J. Ray McDermott company as a defendent. McDermott is the owner of Babcock and Wilcox.

A McDermott official says the company has just learned of the suit and will have no comment until later in the day.

Gov. selects Briggs first woman judge

AUGUSTA, MAINE---Governor Joseph Brennan yesterday nominated 32-year-old District Court Judge Jessie Briggs of Milo to be Maine's first woman Superior Court judge.

Ms. Briggs is the grand-daughter of former state Supreme Court Chief Justice Harold Murchie.

She is one of only two women district court judges.

Her nomination must be approved by the legislature.

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Center
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Cocktails
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Complete Line
of Automotive Parts
& Equipment
656 Hammond St.,
Bangor
NAPA
10 Mill St. Orono
155 Water St.,
Old Town

Black Bears shine in Lone Star State

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

They did it again. John Winkin and his Black Bear baseball team emerged from a winter of workouts in the field house and for the third spring in a row made an impressive showing in a part of the country where the Coppertone is already being passed around.

This spring break, while the rest of the campus was spread around vacationing from Veazie to Las Vegas, Winkin and the crew were in Texas at the Pan American University Citrus Tournament. The Black Bears pitched, hit and fielded their way to a solid 8-2 second place finish in the tourney to go along with a 9-4-1 overall mark.

For Winkin, a recent inductee in the American Association of College Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame, the only disappointing aspect of the week in the Lone Star State was the fact that his club was a bad bounce away from winning the tourney. By the time Friday night's contest with host Pan American University rolled around, UMO was cruising with a 6-1 record and a win over Pan Am would have put them in the proberbial driver's seat. For all that was left after that game was a doubleheader Saturday against Morningside of Iowa and Iowa State, two schools Maine decked earlier in the week.

It was not to be. Stylish senior southpaw Skip Clarke had hurled four innings of no-hit ball and his Maine mates were outhitting Pan Am. Nonetheless, the scoreboard read a goose egg for each side heading into the fifth inning. In the bottom of that frame Pan Am placed a man on first with a walk. The next batter faked a bunt and sent a grounder toward third. The ball took a bad bounce and skipped over Black Bear Mike Coutt's head and into left field. That incident placed Pan Am runners on first and third and led to a rally which resulted in three runs.

Had that grounder not gone haywire, Coutts would have turned it into a double play, said Winkin. With the way Clarke was pitching and the Bears hitting, UMO's chances to return to Orono with the first place hardware would have been pretty decent, hinted the coach. Pan American went on to win the tourney by virtue of a 7-1 triumph over Michigan State Saturday night.

"It was one of our better tourney efforts, even better than the tourney win (California-Riverside, first place) of '78," commented Winkin yesterday. "We played a lot of games under pressure situations but still got the opportunity to experiment."

Indeed, the second place finish was one superb effort considering Pan American had already played 31 games coming into the Citrus Tournament and Lubbock, a team the Bears knocked off, had played 41.

The Bears got four games in the weekend before the tourney started. They split a pair with Central Michigan, with Don Mason picking up the win in Maine's 5-2 conquest. Don DeWolfe was saddled with the loss in the 4-0 C.M. victory. UMO and Northern Illinois played to a 2-2 tie (a game which did not go into extra innings), and Michigan State squeezed out a 3-2 win over the Bears.

With those warmup games out of the way, the Citrus Tournament began in earnest for the Black Bears on Monday Skip Clarke pitched the Bears to a 4-3 victory over Michigan State. Junior designated hitter Jim Foley delivered the Bears' winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning with a sacrifice fly.

On Tuesday afternoon came Maine's most dramatic win. With his team trailing Lubbock Christian 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh and two runners aboard, first baseman John Perry crushed a game-winning three-run shot over the 375 foot mark in the centerfield for a 5-2 final. Reliever Tom Griffin picked up the win in that one, contributing a solid one-hit relief stint.

Skip Clarke

Earlier in the day freshman pitcher Joe Johnson made his UMO debut in a sparkler by turning in a 5-hitter in the Bears' 6-3 conquest of Morningside. Mike Schwob and Kevin Buckley drove in two runs apiece to support Johnson.

Wednesday brought the one nightmare of the trip. Pan American jumped into an early lead and never looked back enroute to a 10-3 win. Pan Am's Bryan Coveny blasted Don Mason's first pitch over the centerfield fence to get his mates rolling. Coveny later haunted the Bears again, smashing a two-run homer.

A doubleheader sweep of Iowa State and Morningside on Thursday boosted the Bears to 5-1 in Citrus play. Maine exploded for a five-run fifth inning in picking up a 9-5 runaway win over ISU. Winkin was delighted with the six innings of superb long relief Kevin Buckley turned in against the Cyclones after John Balerna, back on the mound after a bout with arm ailments, faltered in the second inning.

Another member of the mound corps came through in game two. Millinocket's Rick Bouchard tossed a four-hitter at Morningside in an 11-0 whitewashing. Winkin said Bouchard was probably the most pleasant surprise of the tourney and has earned the spot as fourth starter. Winkin was also impressed with Steve Roy's work out of the bullpen. Meanwhile Kevin Buckley will be assigned to long relief along with DeWolfe, Balerna and Mason. If the need arises for a fifth starter, the pitcher will be from the preceding group.

The next contest was the "Black Friday" show-down with Pan American in which the Bears lost their shot at first place.

They rebounded from Friday's failure to sweep Morningside and Iowa State again on Saturday, 9-2 and 6-4 respectively. Frosh Johnson and sophomore knuckle ball specialist Tom Mahan picked up the wins.

Third baseman Coutts paced Maine hitters on the trip going 15 for 39 for a .385 average. The Edward Little alumnus banged out three homers among those 15 hits. Westbrooke's Jim Foley was next in the hit parade at .341. Foley tagged 14 hits, four of them doubles, one of them a homer. Jack-of-all-trades Buckley hit at a .333 clip. "Buck" smashed out 14 hits in 42 at bats. He contributed three doubles and one four-bagger. Schwob came through with a .326 average and John Tortorella drilled four hits in 12 at bats for a .333 percentage to round out the Bears .300 hitters.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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5 runaway win over
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ENTERTAINMENT

Calendar change called 'devastating' to sports

by Scott Cole

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's proposed October 1st-April 1st academic calendar change, which is to be presented for consideration to the University of Maine Board of Trustees today in Bangor, would be a damaging blow to football and baseball, coaches Jack Bicknell and John Winkin said yesterday.

"It would be just a devastating blow to us", said head football coach Jack Bicknell, "it would hurt us at both ends (the regular season and spring workouts)."

The closing of school on April 1st would effectively eliminate spring practice for Black Bear football. Bicknell commented that in his four years at Maine he has never been able to bring a team outside for spring workouts before April 1st. The calendar change would "take spring practice away from us" he said.

The football team is slated to return to the campus for pre-season workouts on August 22nd and "would be the only kids on campus for one full month" Bicknell continued.

The Black Bears would play four games, two of them home contests, before the start of classes under the proposed change.

Baseball coach John Winkin said he is "very concerned" but is "trying not to get prematurely upset" about the proposal which could wipe out baseball at Orono.

"We have one of the best programs in the country and it is respected as such...then you wake up and find you might not have one", commented the obviously distressed mentor.

Another upsetting factor for Winkin in the fast-breaking story is that it broke at the height of the recruiting season. Since the bulk of the baseball recruiting is done in Maine, the release of this story in the Bangor Daily News, the state's largest daily, could be very harmful the coach indicated.

University athletic director Harold Westerman was out of town and unavailable for comment. Athletic Business Manager Stuart Haskell declined comment stating he had been out of town for two days and was not totally updated on the proposed change.

John Winkin

"We have one of the best programs in the country...then you wake up and find you might not have one," said a disturbed John Winkin yesterday. [photo by Don Powers

Athletic fund raiser named

Peter Norris, 33, of 472 Essex Street, Bangor, a 1968 graduate of UMo has been appointed a program associate for athletic fund raising in the UMo Development Office, effective March 1. The appointment was made by acting President Dr. Kenneth W. Allen.

Norris, who played on Black Bear football teams of 1965, 1966, and 1967 as a defensive end and punter, will be responsible for raising private funds to provide non-need scholarships for athletes participating in Maine intercollegiate programs.

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VICE PRESIDENT

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Proposal

[continued from page 1]

expressed a desire to receive as much student input as possible.

"It's a proposition that will take much cooperation," the chancellor said.

After the meeting Eric Sharf, a student representative of to the board of trustees from the University of Southern Maine, wa disturbed at McCarthy's lack of communication with student leaders.

He said the student representatives knew such a proposal was forthcoming, but they had not been asked for any input. Scharf also said Vice-Chancellor William Sullivan said on Jan. 21 McCarthy would hold meetings with the student representatives to the board of trustees, but the meetings never materialized.

"It's an example of the chancellor's isolation from student concerns," Scharf said.

In other action, the board voted to table the acceptance of the Farnsworth Scholarship. The scholarship, which would be presented to a needy Hancock County student of the Protestant faith if accepted, was termed discriminatory by board members Susan Kominsky and Alan Elkins. Elkins said the board must be careful in accepting possibly discriminatory gifts, as such acceptance could lead to difficulties.

Trustee Thomas Monaghan argues, saying the donor's motives were honest, so why deprive a student of some financial aid.

Vice chairman Stanley Evans said the board does not have a police regarding the acceptance of gifts.

"Some groups have been abused, and as a matter of policy we should identify these groups before we accept all gifts," Evans said.

A motion to reject the gift was not approved.

Dr. Carolyn Steele of the College of Education and Dr. Harlan Phillip of the Health Professions Education department also spoke at the meeting. Both persons described the improvements within their departments and stressed cooperation between the university and various teaching and health facilities within the state.

Tuition

[continued from page 1]

universities in the country. "Only four states charge higher tuition in their state colleges than Maine does (Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Ohio and New York."

UMO's director of budget and fiscal services, Alden Stuart, commented on this.

"It's true, but whereas many state universities increased their in-state tuition this year, we did not. We still charge one of the highest (tuitions) though." Mr. Stuart also said tuition for next year has not been fixed as the Board of Trustees has not met yet, though it will probably rise.

Linda Hansen, a member of UMO's women's softball team, rises from a crouch to catch a high pitch during practice yesterday in the Memorial Gym. [photo by Don Powers]

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New extraction method cuts crab meat prices

University of Maine at Orono researchers have found a way to economically extract meat from previously wasted parts of the ocean crab. Now they need to determine what to do with it.

Back in 1978 Professors Norman Smith and Thomas Christensen of the UMO agricultural engineering department, working with a National Marine Fisheries Service grant, developed a low cost crab meat separator which enabled one operator to produce 60 pounds of meat per hour from small leg joints and body parts of the crab that have previously been by-passed by hand pickers employed in small crab processing plants.

Although high capacity machines for extracting crab meat have been in use in larger factories for some time they have not proved economical for the small "cottage-style" crab shops of Maine, according to Smith.

The UMO machine is activated by a five horse power electric motor driving a hydraulic pump to provide pressure for two cylinders. The crab's left joints and bodies are placed in a plastic lined sleeve and the cylinders apply pressure so that the meat in parts are forced through a perforated die and collected underneath. The processed meat retains its fibrous texture but has no form and resembles a "crab hamburger."

It's that crab hamburger for which UMO researchers are now seeking markets with a continuation of the National Marine Fisheries Service grant. This study will seek to identify institutional and industrial markets available for the machine processed meat and also how to improve the product.

Some work on the improvement has already been accomplished as rinsing the meat in salt water seems to provide a stronger mix.

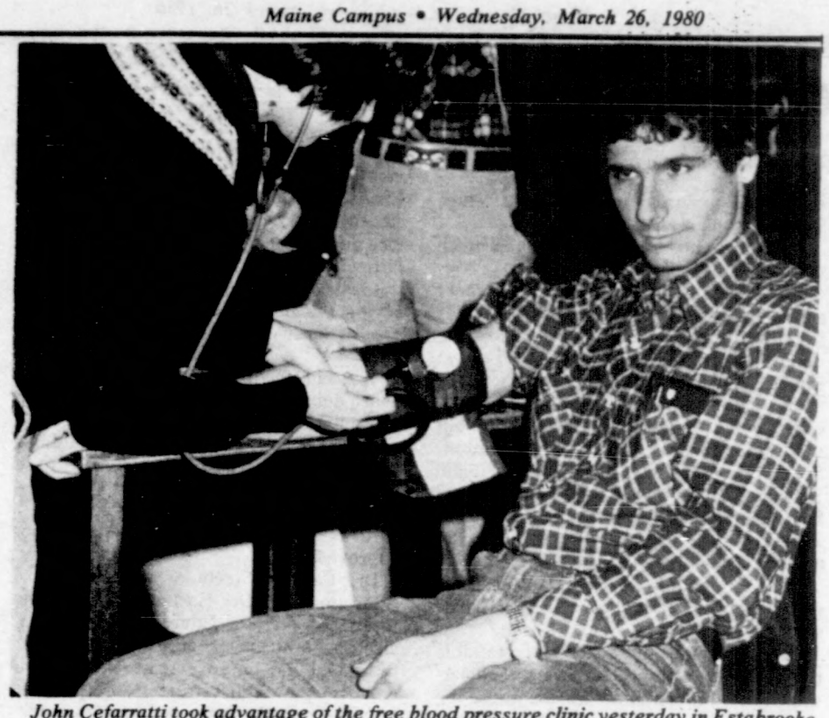
Test batches of spreads, mornays, soups, and crab cakes have also been produced locally.

The UMO prototype has been installed in processing operations in Stonington and Portland and has shown a 33 percent recovery of meat in the small claws and 71 percent from body parts.

It has also proven that in a modest capacity production plant of about 15,000 pounds per season, which would indicate an operation of from five to eight hand pickers, that the machine would produce meat for approximately 14.5 cents per pound. This style of operation is seen as most applicable for coastal Maine.

The machine extracted meat might sell for $1 to $1.50 per pound as compared to hand picked meat at $4.50 to $5 a pound in the opinion of the researchers.

If dependable markets can be found for this machine processed meat, extra jobs could be created in coastal communities and in processing firms, said Smith and Christensen.



John Cefarratti took advantage of the free blood pressure clinic yesterday in Estabrooke Hall. [photo by Gail Brooks]

★ Police Blotter ★

by Julia Frey
Staff Writer

★ Five horizontal aerial rockets were turned over to police Monday, after an officer saw fireworks exploding in the air around Gannett Hall. One of two nearby students admitted having exploded these rockets, at which point he turned over the rockets to police.

★ An unknown person entered through an unlocked door of the Patch House at 500 College Ave. over the vacation, police said, and stole an estimated $450 worth of student property. $60 belonging to Sandy Cobb was taken from her second floor room dresser drawer. A green custom-made Energy Works backpack and a green Jansport tent, both belonging to Stephen Yale, were also stolen.

★ A student was apprehended by police in the UMO Bookstore Monday for attempted theft. He had reportedly tried shoplift three packages of Staedtler Mars leads, valued at $2.50. He allegedly placed them in his pocket while in the cards area, chose some cards, bought them, and proceeded towards the door, at which time the officer apprehended him. He was sent to the conduct office.

★ Patricia Smith of Brooksville was issued a parking ticket summons Monday, police said.

★ A 1975 Jeep, parked in Tau Kappa Epsilon parking lot, had its passenger side windshield broken Sunday, police said. There were two large rocks located on the ground near the vehicle. Damage is estimated at $150.

★ A French-style brown wallet, belonging to Shelley Gavet of 592 College Ave., was stolen from an unlocked room in lengyl Gym Saturday, police said. It contained cash and credit cards.

★ A blue leather wallet was stolen from a coat pocket in an unlocked room at Lengyl Gym Saturday, police said. The value of the wallet is estimated at $20 and belongs to Paula Linder of Box 96, Orono.

★ A white duffle bag, valued at $20, was found Friday by police in the Lengyl Gym parking lot. It contained a pair of Nike sneakers and two sweat shirts. It can be claimed at the dispatcher's office of the police department.

★ The Dunn Hall resident director reported Sunday that an unknown person broke a window from the outside of room 123 and then discharged a fire extinguisher into the room. Damage is estimated at $40.

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COMMUNICATION DISORDERS ORIENTATION
Wednesday, March 26, North Bangor Room, Memorial Union 7:30-9:00
An Informational program for those interested in learning about majoring in the Department's under-graduate program in speech and language pathology and audiology. Faculty and students will be there to talk with you about potential careers.
NOTE: Attendence is expected for persons planning to apply for admission to this program.
HUMAN COMMUNICATION STUDIES ORIENTATION
Thursday, March 27, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union 7:30-9:00
An Informal informational program for those interested in learning about a major in the Department's undergraduate program in Human Communication Studies. Faculty and students will be there to meet you and answer your questions. Refreshments will be served.