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the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 86, no.63 i.e. 64

Friday, May 2, 1980

...ful of Trouble

See pages 6&7

Insecticide use questioned

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Superintendent of Grounds and Services, Peter Dufour, said there was no danger to people or animals on campus from Wednesday night's elm tree spraying, which left bad odors and milky-colored puddles on the mall.

However, botany graduate assistant Steve Day said he had "serious reservations" about how the spraying was done and suggested that perhaps it could have waited for better weather to spray in.

The insecticide, called Prentox, is a chemical used to kill beetles that spread the fungus that causes Dutch elm disease. Dufour said 118 trees on campus were sprayed Wednesday night and that no spills occurred.

"The guys that applied this are licensed by the Pesticide Control Board," Dufour said. He added that representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency had been on campus and contacted him after the spraying and said there were no problems.

"If this was done right, then there should be no contamination," said Day. "There was, something was wrong."

Day said he had checked other spots where the crew had sprayed and found no discoloration in puddles as on the mall and by the Memorial Union. He said possibly either some of the chemical was spilled or the trees were sprayed too long.

One person who has been associat d with the elm tree project for several yei s said this was the first time he could remember a smell after spraying.

Dufour said the chemical is applied in the spring before flowers or leaves appear on the trees.

"We use the cue when the beetles become active," he said, adding they had become active on Monday and that the grounds crew had only a short time available to spray for the chemical to be effective.

Day wondered who made the decision to spray the trees. He said he had been in contact with Dr. Richard Campana, who directs elm tree research at UMO, but is out of state at the moment, and found that Campana was unaware of the spraying being done.

According to Day, the spraying could have waited at least a week before becoming necessary.

"Yesterday's (Wednesday's) forecast was for rain through Sunday," Dufour said. "If we'd known it would have been clear this afternoon (Thursday) we'd have held off."

The grounds crew used approximately 360 gallons of a chemical solution mixed five parts of Prentox to ten parts of water. Approximately three gallons per tree were used. The spraying, according to Dufour, is usually done for two hours early in the morning, but due to weather conditions was completed in one night after the spray truck was outfitted with a light.

Dufour said there was no danger of harm to anyone from the chemical. He said people became concerned when they saw the crew cleaning up the puddles and figured if the grounds crew was concerned about cleaning it up then it must be dangerous.

There is no way of telling what the concentrations are in the puddles and on the grass, Day said. This means there is no way of telling how dangerous the chemical could be, he said.

He added there was no danger to dogs drinking from the puddles because the chemical tastes so bad they probably wouldn't drink it, and if they did, it is so diluted, it would not harm them.

Lowdown

Friday, May 2

Campus-wide fast day.
9:30-2 p.m. Graduate Student Board Spring Party. Estabrooke.
11 a.m. Colby College Women's Weekend Road Race. Any questions about entering call Barbara Neal at 873-1131 ex591.
3:30 p.m. Women's softball vs. Thomas
4 p.m. Life Styles Study Group. MCA building.
6:05-6:30 p.m. "The Hellenic Voice." WMEB-FM
7 and 9:30 p.m. S.E.A. movie-"The Man Who Fell to Earth." 101 English-Math.
7:30 p.m. The Day the President Called and Called and Called," a one-act play. BCC Student Union. Free to public.
8:15 p.m. University Singers Concert. Orono United Methodist Church. Free to public.
8:15 p.m. Theatre-"The Tempest." Hauck.

CLIP COUPON
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Get a quarter-pound hamburger & an order of french fries for just 99¢ with this coupon
Not valid with Jr. Single.
Not good with any other offer.
cheese or tomato extra
Good at Bangor Mall and Union St.
Wendy's
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THE GREAT LIVING POETS INSTITUTE
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Two concurrent six-week institutes on new modes in 20th century poetry will be offered by the University of Maine at Orono, July 14 to August 20, 1980. One will be open to teachers and the general public. The second, a workshop for practicing poets, will be limited to 18 registrants. The institute will be conducted by Carroll F. Terrell, Editor of *Paideuma*. Each of the poets featured will be present for a week to lecture, read, and work with students and poets. For more information write to Nancy MacKnight, Chair of the English Department, 303 EM Building,

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO
ORONO, MAINE 04469

CAMPUS CRIER
Classifieds

WORK STUDY EMPLOYMENT (June 1 - Aug. 31) Information Receptionist at $3.92 per hour, Acadia National Park, call Robert Rothe 288-3388 64-5tp

WANTED: work study students to act as tour guides at the Wadsworth Longfellow House, Portland, 40 hour week, Mon-Fri., June-August. Apply to Mrs. Sigrid Austin, Maine Historical Society, 485 Congress St., Portland, Maine 04101 Telephone 774-1822 64-5tp

FOUND-Glasses with Gold Rim frames. Heavy blue case with two black stripes. Saturday night outside of York Hall. Inquire at Info. desk in Memorial Union. 64-tf

Need roommate and apartment in Lewiston for May 17 thru August 30; will consider room and board. Contact Stephen Woodworth, 412 Hannibal after 9 p.m. 581-7116 64-4tp

Four full time summer work study positions available as staff in somerset county summer youth employment program--newsletter editor & assistants to fiscal officer, career educator, job coach. Other openings for CETA-eligible people. For info, contact Diana Askman, Project Coordinator, YSPDC, PO Box 502, Skowhegan. Equal Opportunity Employer 64-2f

IN ORONO now showing and renting furnished apartments and mobile-homes for next summer and/or next September. No children. No pets. 942-0935 or 827-5935 51-mwf

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Maine Square, Hogan Road, Bangor
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Monday & Friday 10-9 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday 10-6 Closed Sunday

Allen, McCarthy deny pressure used

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Both acting President Kenneth Allen and UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy denied Thursday, that Allen had been pressured by the chancellor into withdrawing his presidential candidacy.

Several administration officials had said a rift had been growing between the McCarthy and Allen since the chancellor submitted his "emergency academic calendar" to the trustees on March 25. The sources said that the rift came to a head on Wednesday, March 16, when McCarthy contacted Allen and told him he was no longer in the running for the president's position.

Allen said that he had not been pushed or pressured out of the competition. "I stepped out for the reasons I stated when I announced my decision," Allen said.

The acting president said he decided to not seek the job because of the conflicts in being the acting president of UMO and a candidate for the job. Allen had been named one of seven finalists for the job on February 21 and was scheduled to be interviewed by the Presidential Search Committee last Monday and Tuesday. His decision to withdraw from the competition was made on Tuesday, April 22 and announced to the search committee the following Friday.

Allen said while he has been acting presidents at other Maine universities (Augusta and Portland) that he had never been a candidate for the position at the same time. "In late January or early February I finally realized that the interviews were right around the corner," he said. "I want to do the job right and taking several days off to go to Bangor for an interview did not seem reasonable at this time."

Allen said that he is busy with formulating a calendar proposal and working on the second phase of the university budget.

Allen said he had disagreements with the chancellor, but there was "no great open warfare." "Philosophically, I think his calendar idea was right, but practically, the environment was not," Allen said. "I wasn't as enthusiastic as he was for the calendar. There was no personal animosity."

McCarthy called allegations of him pressuring Allen "ridiculous." "The president and I are very good friends. Our relationship hasn't changed a bit," McCarthy said.

McCarthy also dismissed claims that he was angered by a letter to the *Bangor Daily News* and that he had called Allen concerning the letter. "I'm not naive enough to think that President Allen woud be able to control everyone at the university," he said.

The chancellor called allegations about him as merely "rumors" and that he had no idea where they originated. "I don't listen to every rumor that floats around," he said.

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Best of luck to the graduates!

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Your Favorite
Graduate in the
Maine Campus
"PERSONALS"
Monday, May 12th,
the Daily Maine Campus is printing a
Salute to the Graduates 1980. You can
put your special message in the paper!!

YOU DID IT!

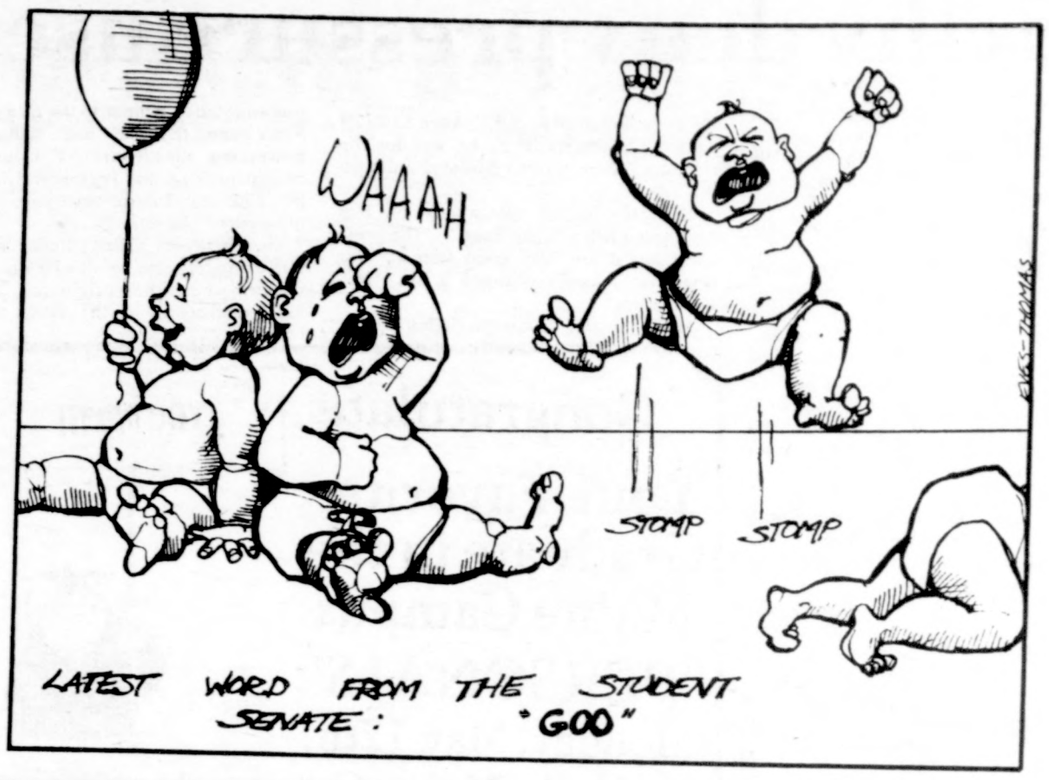
$1.00 for 15 words
(payable at the time of ordering)
Don't Delay...
drop into the Campus Office in Lord Hall

SENIOR CELEBRATION!!!
SENIORS!!
MAY 16th
What's happening:
STEAK OR LOBSTER
DINNER
1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Field House

TICKETS
Will be on sale in the Union from
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. on:
April 29th and May 1, 2, 5, 6

CONCERT
*3:00 – 4:00 p.m. Chuck Kruger
*4:00 – 5:30 p.m. Peter Gallway
*5:30 – 7:00 p.m. Oak

Graduation announcements will also be sold.



GSS Comedy Hour

The president walked out slamming the door behind him. A visitor was bodily removed for distributing circus balloons. And a veteran senator resigned in disgust.

Just another weekly episode of "The GSS Comedy Hour." Only it gets less funny every time I see it.

Last Tuesday's senate meeting lasted until two in the morning and participants became a little testy, throwing personal insults around generously.

But the outcome of the meeting was more tragi-comic than the rest of the squabbling. The senate decided against cutting student government salaries. A proposal was rejected that would have halved many of the salaries, but most notably those of president, vice president and vice president for financial affairs.

The proposal would have decreased Dave Spellman's $1200 salary to $600. But the senators objected. They objected to $800. They objected to $1000. So, $1200 it remained. And the rest of the salaries remained intact, although most of them never even got discussed.

Several of the senators were disgusted with the whole ordeal because the $200,000 budget has already been doled out--overspent actually. Several groups had their funding slashed--WMEB was cut severely, and MPAC and the Wilde-Stein club received zero funding.

And still the budget is bursting it seems. That money has to be cut from somewhere, and the most logical place would be right at the top. As one senator put it, "If we can't cut our own salaries, how can we go out and cut anyone else's?"

President Spellman and Vice President Freeman both admirably say they were unaware that they would be receiving salaries when they decided to run for their positions. Now they are saying they can't do without the money. What a perfect example of how pre-campaign rhetoric changes once the candidate reaches office.

The group of senators who supported the student government salary cuts were also dissappointed at their fellow senators because of the personal attacks leveled at them. They were dubbed the "lunatic coalition" and were unable to muster enough support among their colleagues to shave anything off the administrative salaries.

"We went out on a limb and it sort of got sawed off," said one.

So now, it's final. The General Student Senate voted the proposal down. It is the Word. Salaries will not be cut. Not student government salaries anyway.

But somebody's group will feel the axe. Some other group or activity is going to lose more money. "Because," as one angry senator explained, "we've got a bunch of assholes who won't cut two or three hundred dollars off their own salaries."

T.E.

The Real World

Mike Lowry

An open letter to television executives:

Have I got some ideas for you.

Just once, I'd like to hear Lawrence Welk and the Lennon Sisters sing, "Good Girls Don't." It would be a television first.

I would like to send Mr. Wipple, stocked with a lifetime supply of Charmin to the home for the pudgy and annoying. He then can squeeze the stuff to his little heart's content.

I would like to see at least one college comedy without a character named "Moose," or "Leadhead."

I would like to ban Mickey Rooney from playing on any game show until he stops talking about his Andy Hardy movies.

I insist upon having Tom Snyder, Merv Griffin and Barbara Walters locked in individual rooms and forced to watch videotapes of themselves. They could then be treated for terminal blandness.

I would say, "Good-bye, Larry."

All K-Tel and Ronco announcers, should be shot and put out of our misery.

A television task force should be created to find out who the heck Slim Whitman is, and why he is the world's worst yodeler. When they've finished that, they can start with Vera Lynn.

Dick Stacey should have his hands soaked in gasoline.

Those castaways ought to tie Gilligan up and shove him in a cave somewhere, so that maybe this time he won't screw things up and they'll get rescued, and maybe, just maybe, we can be spared.

Mike Douglas should hereafter have as co-hosts only those celebrities that people have heard of.

Bill Green should stop trying to be funny on his sportscasts, as he is failing miserably.

I think that it's time that Lenny and Squiggy started Kindergarten, and that Richie and Fonzie left it.

I think that Charlie's Angels should try to save the kidnapped governor without resorting to bikinis.

Wink Martindale, host of Tic Tac Dough, should insist that questions on the show exhibit at least a first grade education. And he should stop smiling at least once a week, to swallow.

The Price Is Right contestants should not be given electrical jolts prior to the request to "Come on down!"

And for crying out loud,if they're going to kill off J.R., why do we have to wait until fall to find out? Personally, I think he should be killed. So should Jock. So should Bobby. So should Sue Ellen. And so should Kristen, largely because Mary Crosby is suffering from an affliction of no-talentitus.

I'd like to see just one show that has an 18-wheeler without a monkey, human or otherwise, as passenger or driver.

And finally, I'd like to watch one late movie without 18 minutes of commercials and three minutes of show.

But so help me, if I see that Ace trucking School ad one more time....

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.

Some mud not justified

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to do something which will, in all likelihood, not very popular. I would like to defend the student government and its cabinet. A great deal of mud has been thrown in its direction lately. Some of it is justified. Some of it is not.

First of all, I really don't understand why so many people think that the cabinet makes the final decisions on budget matters. (Yes, I'm the first to say I don't agree with some of the decisions that come out, but I'm only one of 12 in the body). That is the precise reason for the student senate's existance. It serves as a check on our decisions.

If everyone will just take a few minutes to think about the situation (instead of shooting from the hip!), I think we all can see the positive aspects involved. How can we expect a cabinet of 12 people to be perfectly reflective of a body of 10,000? It merely serves as the most efficient way to review issues before they go to the senate. Because of its small size, it can look at issues in much more depth much more quickly. Admittedly the viewpoints are limited.

AGAIN, that is precisely why we have a student senate. There, any extended debate with a far broader range of viewpoints, can and do go on when the particular issue requires it. If, indeed, the cabinet had really wanted to cut MPAC or Wilde Stein off, they wouldn't even be on the budget.

The reason they are on the budget is that we realized that much more, extensive debate would be required to justify a complete axing. We wanted to stir people up, to see if these groups really do deserve funding.

Now, I realize that I am just as, if not more, guilty than anyone around when it comes to being emotional (or dramatic, if you prefer) in these issues. I think it's time for us all to at least try to put all of this behind us. Judge each group on its own merits—on the facts involved. Not on moral or emotional feelings.

We should ask ourselves, "Does this group have an organization which is solvent?" "Does this group have an active membership?" "Does this group put on cultural, social, or educational services which are of benefit to the student body?"

If we can say "yes," then we should, by all means, fund them. If not, then it is our duty to give them the axe. That is what the system of student government is here for. And, I for one, think that system operates pretty damn well!

So, everybody, now hear this (please)! We are not professionals. We are doing our best to serve the students, based upon the criteria mentioned above. We are human! We are students, just like you! If you have a beef with a decision we've made, don't feel you have to make it go through the press. Bring it to us. We can work something out. That's why we are here: to serve students and the university community.

If you have any comments about anything we're doing, feel free to come up to the student government office on the third floor of the Union. If you can't reach me there, I live in 407 Penobscot Hall, as well as Sigma Phi Epsilon, or instead of going through the press, address your letter to student government directly.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Yours truly,
Dave Spellman, President
Student Government

P.S. Have faith in the system. It works—with time!

Thanks to WMEB

To the Editor:

We were recently in need of a recording of a particular song. We searched through our albums, those of our friends and various other possibilities. As a final resort we visited WMEB, the UMO radio station, and explained our predicament.

The staff of WMEB was very kind and helpful. They volunteered their equipment and their time. We would like to thank the workers who were so generous with their facilities.

Elizabeth Purinton
Tracey Tarr
423 Hart Hall

MPAC, Wilde-Stein shouldn't be supported

To the Editor:

The recent flood of letters regarding funding by the student government of the Wilde-Stein Club and the Maine Peace Action Committee has greatly concerned me. I realize that I am placing myself in jeopardy of being accused of being in alliance with certain "redneck" of "conservative" elements in expressing this concern, but I feel called to do so regardless of such scurrilous charges.

The argument for denying funding to MPAC is both clear and irrefutable. Student government bylaws clearly state that student monies are not to be provided to partisan political groups. The suggestion that MPAC does not have political goals is both glib and fatuous. The alternate argument that MPAC provides a service which would not otherwise be available on campus is irrelevant. The Young Republicans could also provide alternate viewpoints not readily heard on campus. The bylaw I cited obviously is well founded in reason.

I am also amazed that persons who would otherwise consider themselves as "progressive" or "moderate" oppose a referendum concerning funding for Wilde-Stein. Debate on this issue or any other issue must be open to all members of the student body. While those that are directly involved in student government have incumbent upon them the duty to make executive decisions as to the general welfare of the student body the concept of ultimate power residing with the electorate is long established in American governmental traditions. Given sufficient support through a legal petition drive, any group, no matter how biased their reasons may appear, must have e right to challenge a decision of their elected representatives. We have a democracy, to paraphrase Benjamin Franklin, for so long as we can keep it.

This argument might lead those who oppose the referendum to argue that minority groups must be given fair representation. I agree fully but representation is not at issue here. The true issue is actually the same as in the case of MPAC. That being should the community as a whole be asked to support the seeking of I feel largely political ends by a small group within the community. I am fully willing to abide by the judgement of the student body as a whole regarding this choice and I see no reason why all concerned should not want this matter decided conclusively in this manner.

Sincerely,
James E. Eldridge
Graduate student

Never been approached

To the Editor:

Various letters and an editorial have appeared in the *Maine Campus* implying that, as a member of the GSS, I hold sundry opinions and I ought to be swayed from them into support of MPAC funding.

No one has asked my opinion; no one has attempted to approach me in any way regarding student organization funding. I feel that before sweeping generalizations are made it would be well to determine the validity of the generalization. I know that I have taken offense regarding the attribution with no contact whatsoever.

Kristin D. Ede
Off Campus Senator
Talmar Wood

CARE seeks to make Mother's Day special

To the Editor:

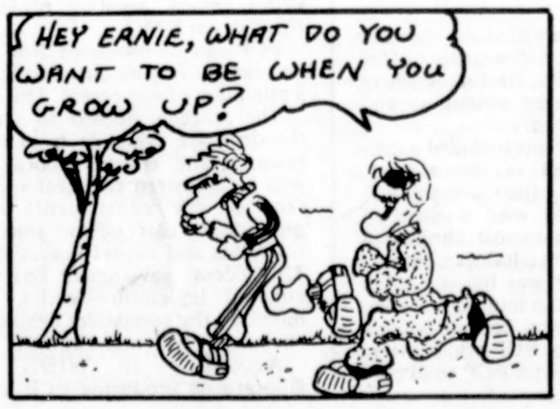
CARE is asking all New Englanders to consider making Mother's Day this year especially meaningful for two mothers--their own and a needy mother overseas.

By participating in the special CARE-Mother's Day program, New Englanders can send a donation to CARE in their own mother's name, and CARE will use that donation to specifically help a needy mother and her family. CARE will also send an attractive Mother's Day card to the donor's mother telling of the special gift made in her name.

The program is particularly meaningful this year as a way to aid needy families caught in the human tragedies of Cambodia, Afghanistan, Vietnamese "Boat People," Nicaragua, Uganda, Chad, Dominican Republic, and other areas where CARE is aiding those most in need.

This year CARE is asking concerned New Englanders to remember two mothers with one thoughtful and meaningful gift by sending a donation--along with their own and their mother's name and address--to CARE-Mother's Day, 581 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116.

With appreciation,
Richard J. Calandrella
CARE Director of Development
New England Region



PCP-*it's also called Angel Dust but t*

by Melissa Gay
Staff Writer

Willie and three of his friends were in a friend's cellar. They smoked a small joint of angel dust. About 45 minutes later the drug suddenly hit them.

"The walls of the cellar became like liquid. We got really rowdy and loud so we went outside. We wandered around lost like we were in a totally new place."

"I ran and didn't feel the ground under my feet. I sat on a hill and stars shot out of the sky at me. I ran all the way home with no fatigue."

"Doing PCP was a bad scene," said Willie, a junior. "It makes you totally disoriented. It makes you want to go hide somewhere."

PCP use on campus is not widespread, according to several students. Many won't touch the stuff anymore."

"I have no interest in that shit," said one student. "Who in their right mind would use PCP and take all the chances of being caught or getting bad stuff?"

"You can't control yourself while you're tripping," added another student. "You're totally lost and just start seeing things.

"One guy was doing it quite a bit. He did the stuff three days in a row and he lost it. They tok him to the hospital. The guy was talking strangely, muttering, and doing stupid stuff," said another junior.

While use on campus seems small, the drug is readily available in the area, according to sources.

There's a lot in Bangor and Portland," said Willie. "PCP flakes, which are pretty pure, are easy to get around here, especially in Bangor."

"People ride around in vans and sell the stuff. They make big bucks. The chemicals used to be easy to get but now they're controlled," added another student.

"The right formula and a little organic chemistry can make you a millionaire," said one senior.

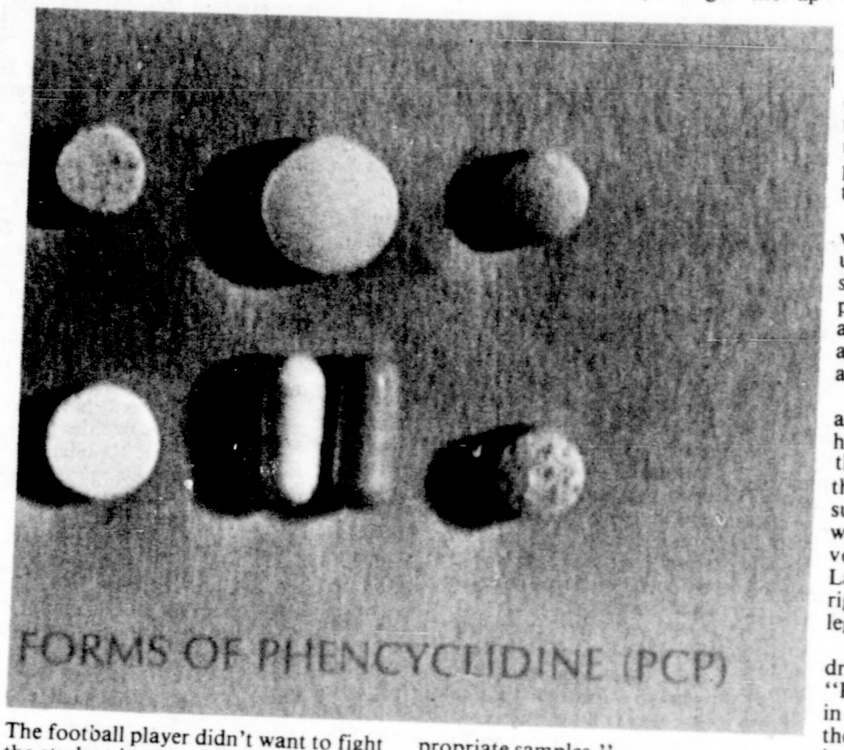
Numerous incidents involving drug related behavior have been reported by the UMO police department, according to Detective Terry Burgess.

"We feel the recent violence on campus is from the use of drugs," Burgess said. "It just doesn't make any sense otherwise."

There have been cases of students putting their hands through windows for no reason, starting fights out of the clear blue, and other assaults.

"We had one very serious assault last semester and we're pretty sure the drug involved was PCP," Burgess said. "The victim was really beaten up, and it turns out he was the user. He took the beating because he was crazy."

The student had been at a party and picked a fight with a football player.



The football player didn't want to fight the student because of his size, but the guy wouldn't leave him alone.

There have been several emergency committals to Bangor Mental Health Institute, two of these directly related to drugs, according to Burgess.

"We currently have two cases pending in court involving assaults," Burgess said. "These involve unprovoked assaults where witnesses say the defendent was not himself."

"We think the drug involved has been PCP in many of the cases," Burgess said. "We aren't positive because we can't request drug screens, but information from medical journals indicates PCP."

A new program involving the Cutler Health Center, the counseling center, and the UMO police department has been planned for next year.

"The system will cover students who are having difficult time, for any reason," said Dr. George Wood, director of the Cutler Health Center. "It doesn't have to be drug-related."

The system will send the doctor on call at the health center to where the student is at the time the incident is occurring.

"The doctor will evaluate the student to find out what the problem is," Dr. Wood said. "If it's drugs then the doctor will try to get the appropriate samples."

Severe adverse reactions to drugs have been reported at the health center, according to Dr. Wood, but it's difficult to label which drug is involved.

"It is possible it may be alcohol alone plus other circumstances," said Dr. Wood. "But it may also be PCP."

A recent drug raid by police confiscated a lot of drugs, but no PCP was recovered.

"We were surprised that no PCP turned up," Burgess said. "We thought a lot of the drugs tested would turn up some PCP in them." This indicates some PCP is not being sold as PCP. If it was sold as PCP, most kids wouldn't buy it."

"I ran and didn't feel the ground under my feet. I sat on a hill and stars shot out of the sky at me."

The human eyes provide one tell-tale sign of drug use.

Mind-boggling effects

Several cases portray the effects PCP can have on a person. One man in his early 20s was taking a shower when he suddenly jumped out a second floor window and ran toward a creek nearby.

He had been out the night before smoking PCP and this had made him want to get into "more and better water." The naked man was stopped by a patrol car several blocks from his home and had to be restrained before being taken to a hospital.

Another man sat and meticulously pulled his teeth out with pliers while under the influence of PCP.

A man identified as Norman went out swimming after smoking PCP. He forgot where he was, stopped swimming and almost drowned.

Other incidents included a man singing naked in the shower, parents killing their unwanted 5-year-old child with a dose of PCP, a man almost choking a boy to death in a hallway because he thought it was his son, even though the man had no children, and a baby who became acutely intoxicated by PCP while sitting in a car filled with PCP smokers.

PCP spells

by Tim McCloskey
Staff Writer

Chemically, the drug is known as 1-(1 phenylcyclohexyl) piperidine hydrochloride. Generically, the name was shortened to phencyclidine, but the more familiar name is PCP.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, PCP was first synthesized over 50 years ago. It wasn't until the mid-fifties that the anesthetic properties were discovered and clinical testing began on human beings.

In 1960, Parke, Davis and Company was issued a British patent for the drug under the brand name Sernyl. The same company received an American patent in 1963 and the drug was hailed as a non-barbiturate, non-narcotic anesthetic, after being tested on animals.

However, adverse reactions such as agitation, disorientation, delirium and hallucinations were documented and the manufacturer soon requested that the drug be baned from human consumption. In 1967, a law was passed which limited the use of PCP to veterinary purposes. Bio-Ceutic Laboratories, Inc. acquired the patent rights in 1969 and to date it is the only legal distributor.

The NIDA report states that the drug first appeared on the street as the "Peace Pill" in the San Francisco area in 1967. Since its introduction, one of the most common names for PCP has been "Angel Dust," but the drug culture has adopted a slew of other names, such as: Killer Weed, Dust, Crystal Joints, Peace Weed, Elephant Tranquilizer, Embalming Fluid, Rocket Fuel, Cyclone, Supergrass, Aurora Borealis, Horse Tranks, Cadillac, Soma, Mist, Goon, and Hog.

SUBSTANCE	SLANG NAME	ACTIVE INGREDIENT	SOURCE
MORPHINE	WHITE STUFF, M	MORPHINE SULPHATE	NATURAL (FROM OPIUM)
[illegible]	BUSINESSMAN'S SPECIAL	DIMETHYL-TRYPTAMINE	SYNTHETIC
PCP	HOG, PEACE PILL	PHENCYCLIDINE	SYNTHETIC
MESCALINE	MESC	3,4,5 TRIMETH OXYPHENETHYLAMINE	NATURAL (FROM PEYOTE CACTUS)

PCP has a number of characteristics which make it attractive to the drug culture and others seeking a fast buck. It requires a minimal amount for a "high"--as little as 5 milligrams or less. This amount is easily concealed as it is not even enough to cover the head of a match.

It is a very versatile drug--it can be smoked, snorted, injected or taken orally. Furthermore, although PCP is pharmacologically an extremely complex drug, it is relatively simple to synthesize.

"Any high school or pre-high school student can synthesize it (PCP)," said Bruce Jensen, assistant professor of chemistry at UMO.

PCP can be produced from only a few readily available chemicals and with a minimum of equipment, Jensen said.

The reagents needed to synthesize the drug are available from medical, research and college laboratories as well as industrial chemical suppliers. One of the constituents needed, piperidine, can be obtained from fiberglass and rubber manufacturers. The federal government has recently enacted legislation which strictly monitors the companies dealing in the chemicals which make up PCP.

According to NIDA, illicit laboratories producing PCP have tur-

ust but there's nothing heavenly about it

PCP spells trouble for users

Closkey
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ned up all over the country in basements, garages and even vans.

Dr. James R. Young, the principal forensic chemist for northeastern Maine, said the "tablet is the most common form" of PCP in the area.

"It (PCP) is extremely plentiful," said the owner of Young laboratories. "Next to marijuana, it's the most plentiful drug in the area."

Young made the point that PCP is turning up in marijuana more and more.

I am "increasingly finding it (PCP) on marijuana and unfortunately, there's no simple way to tell if marijuana is treated with it," Young said.

Young stated that he was even finding PCP on high quality pot such as Thai sticks.

"I begin to wonder if somebody, somewhere has it in for people that smoke marijuana," he said.

"The percentage of PCP on marjuana is high enough that sooner or later your apt to get some PCP. If I were a pot smoker, I'd be pretty darn mad," Young added.

Fresh from the laboratory, PCP is a white, crystalline solid that dissolves readily in water and alcohol. It belongs to a chemical group known as the cyclohexylamines, which act primarily and unpredictably on the central nervous system. Because of its varying effects, PCP is not easily classified into the standard categories of psychoactive drugs. It may act as a depressant, stimulant or hallucinogen depending upon the dosage, method of ingestion, and the particular person taking the drug.

The government report of PCP stages that effects range from a feeling of euphoria; where the person may remain generally coherent, to a state of violent destructiveness; marked by unprovoked outright attacks on anyone or anything, to a condition where the person may become comatose and remain that way for several days.

For some users, low doses can produce a euphoric state with hallucinations and perceptual distortions as well as irritability, paranoia, dizziness, apathy, flashing and double vision. Higher doses produce such effects as nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, sedation, catalepsy, general anesthesia, convulsions, and sometimes violent, combative and even self-destructive behavior. Excessive PCP doses can cause severe psychotic reactions which are commonly manistested as a schizophrenic-like condition, states the NIDA report.

Whereas the injection or sniffing of the drug induces almost immediate effects, smoking PCP takes somewhat longer for the effects to become apparent, and oral ingestion has the most delayed action.

The smoking of PCP, which is usually accomplished by utilizing parsley, oregano, or marijuana treated with the powder, renders a peak effect within 15 to 30 minutes and lasts for another four to six hours. As the high wears off, a mild depression sets in, which sometimes yields paranoia, irritability and a sense of isolation.

According to R. Stanley Burns, M.D., and Associates, an organization founded to define and analyze the "PCP phenomenon," it generally takes 24 to 48 hours for the PCP smoker to feel completely back to normal.

Burns, who has dealt with hundreds of PCP users in the San Francisco area, says that chronic users generally stick to smoking because it is the only method that allows them to control the dosage and thus decrease the chances of experiencing adverse reactions. In addition, smoking does not necessitate the prolonged recovery period which is characteristic of taking the drug orally. The San Francisco researchers found that the people who became comatose because of smoking or snorting PCP usually regained contiousness and coordination within an hour, whereas those who passed out after taking the drug orally did not recover completely for up to 15 days or longer.

Chronic users have been found to have symptoms of persistent, long-term mental and physical impairment, even after abstaining from the drug for two to three weeks, Burns said.

Although PCP is highly toxic, most of the deaths associated with the use of the drug are attributed to behavioral toxicity. They involve death by drowning, fire, falls from heights, and auto accidents."

Treatment for persons suffering from PCP poisoning may require care from trained specialists in several fields according to NIDA. In an agitated state, patients will often need protection from physical harm to themselves as well as others. If the patient becomes comatose, it becomes necessary for professional medical observation and attention.

Many times sedatives are used to control violent behavior, seizures, muscle rigidity or sleeplessness. Where PCP overdose has lead to a state of coma, vital signs such as blood pressure, pulse, and respiration, as as blood and urine chemistry are usually monitored. In addition to the monitoring the vital signs, it has become standard procedure to keep a close watch on the kidney and to have a dialysis machine nearby because of a number of kidney failures attrubuted to PCP.

Thus far, no drugs have been developed or discovered that specifically act as an antidote to or counteract the toxic effects of PCP. Care for the overdose patient is oriented toward the treatment of the symptoms, Burns said.

In the Bangor area, doctors have had both good and bad luck in the treatment of PCP overdose patients. David Spang, the admissions discharge officer at Bangor Mental Health Institute, said "some patients respond (to treatment) very quickly, others haven't come out of it in eight months."

When treating a PCP overdose, as with the treatment of any drug overdose, it is important to properly identify the drug, know when and how it was taken, the amount, and whether it was taken in combination with other drugs, states the NIDA report. Relying on information obtained from friends or relatives may be helpful but PCP is often disguised as other drugs and this type of help may be unreliable.

PCP appears in many forms and varieties--in tablets and capsules of all sizes, shapes and colors; in powder or crystalline form; alone or sprinkled onto parsley, oregano, mint or marijuana cigarettes--bearing the usual variety of exotic names.

Many forms are sold as "organic" psychedelics; such as mescaline or psilocybin, or the most common misrepresentation, as tetrahydrocannobinol or THC, the active component of marijuana.

Using readily available ingrediants and a small amount of heat even high school students can manufacture PCP.

SOME SUBSTANCES USED FOR NON-PRESCRIBED DRUGGING EFFECTS

ACTIVE INGREDIENT	SOURCE	PHARMACOLOGIC CLASSIFICATION	MEDICAL USE	HOW TAKEN	USUAL FORM OF PRODUCT	EFFECTS SOUGHT	LONG TERM POSSIBLE EFFECTS	ORGANIC DAMAGE POTENTIAL
ORPHINE ULPHATE	NATURAL (FROM OPIUM)	CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM DEPRESSANT	PAIN RELIEF	SWALLOWED OR INJECTED	POWDER (WHITE) TABLET LIQUID	EUPHORIA PREVENT WITHDRAWAL DISCOMFORT	ADDICTION CONSTIPATION, LOSS OF APPETITE	YES, INDIRECTLY
IMETHYL-RYPTAMINE	SYNTHETIC	HALLUCINOGEN	NONE	INJECTED	LIQUID	SHORTER TERM THAN LSD EFFECTS	?	NOT DETERMINED
HENCYCLIDINE	SYNTHETIC	HALLUCINOGEN	VETERINARY ANESTHETIC	SWALLOWED	TABLETS CAPSULES	HARSHER THAN LSD	?	NOT DETERMINED
4 5 TRIMETH XYPHENETHYLAMINE	NATURAL (FROM PEYOTE CACTUS)	HALLUCINOGEN	NONE	SWALLOWED	TABLET CAPSULE	SAME AS LSD	?	NOT DETERMINED

Recovery's not always easy

by Melissa Gay
Staff Writer

Showing just how unpredictable PCP can be is a case involving two young people from Southern Maine.

A Sanford girl in her late teens and Biddeford man in his twenties are still recovering from the effects of PCP.

The two were admitted within days of each other to Webber Memorial Hospital in Biddeford. It's not known whether they were together when they took the drug, but both suffered from serious disorientation.

"It must have been a very potent batch of PCP," said Dr. Robert Kammerman, psychiatrist at Webber Hospital. "Apparently it was a tremendous dose. It was ten times worse than anything I've ever seen."

"Both patients were seriously disoriented and seeing things. This lasted about a week," said Dr. Kammerman.

Brain damage was feared because recovery was slow. The girl recovered mentally, but has motor problems with her legs. She is still in the hospital and will be sent to a rehabilitation center for treatment.

The man recovered physically but has problems mentally. Sources say he is still suffering from memory lapses. He has been released from the hospital and is being treated as an outpatient.

"It think PCP is the most dangerous of all the drugs on the street right now," Kammerman said. "It took over two months for these two to get over the worst of it."

Students were cheated out of free concert

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the editorial, "Too much Trust."

You were right, Miss T.E., bait and switch is an advertising term which means to lure the customer into the store by advertising a deal on one product, and then persuading him to buy another. You were also right in that the concert committee at UMO was accused of using this tactic to sell tickets to Friday's Pousette-Dart concert. I am afraid, however, that the rest of your editorial was way off-base.

The people of UMO were indeed cheated out of a free concert. The concert committee, including Dan Mathieu, come under the direction of SEA--where the idea originally came from. At the start, SEA had decided to give the student body a free concert with some of the money that we donate through our activity fees each year. Somehow, however, the concert committee decided afterwards to tack on a 1 cent per ticket fee and an optional donation of one dollar to the elevator fund.

Dan Mathieu then decided to make the donation mandatory, by selling only to people who would donate a dollar. It is true that those tickets would have sold out at a dollar a piece, but that is not the point. The idea of raising money for the elevator fund was a good one, but if they wanted to receive a dollar from each person, they should have advertised the tickets for a dollar and then donated the proceeds to the fund. Instead the situation got out of hand and the whold purpose of the concert was lost

It seems to me, the only mistake the concert committee made was in dictating policies and procedures that were not theirs to decide.

Perhaps, Miss T.E., after hearing both sides of the story, you may reconsider branding the students as cheap and selfish.

Jeff Pike
Hancock Hall

It's our decision

To the Editor:

Stephen Betts writes (*Maine Campus,* April 29) that our chancellor or "someone from (his) office (called acting President Allen) last Wednesday in order to notify Allen that he was no longer in the running for the UMO presidency."

If Stephen Betts has his facts right, then the students and the faculty at UMO need to act rather quickly to correct a misconception. The chancellor seems to believe that he alone is to be the decision maker in this matter. How strange (even arrogant?) an error! Though legally he must (and surely ought to) play a part in the selection of our next president, the decision is not primarily his. The decision about who is or who is not in the running is most emphatically not his. It is ours. It is the faculty and the students of UMO who are looking for a president. Must so elementary a fact be explained to one who should have known this?

Yours very sincerely,
Robert Hunting
Professor of English
UMO

Elevator fund blossoms

To the Editor:

I'm still an avid reader of the daily *Maine Campus,* even though I graduated last year. I was particularly pleased to read about student support for the Memorial Union Elevator Fund.

To some, perhaps, the venture seems less than worthwhile, and that it would only benefit a handful of people; yet the enrollment of physically disabled students is increasing and why should they be barred from accessibility to the Union?

The elevator would not only benefit permanently handicapped persons, but temporarily disabled, elderly and pregnant women as well as easing the ability to transport heavy supplies and equipment to the third floor.

The support so far has been encouraging and hopefully that will continue. The next chance to get involved will be on Maine Day, where there will be various handicap awareness activities going on around campus.

As always, financial support is needed the most, and every little bit helps! Donations can be sent to Celeste Yeager at the Onward Building, (next to Murray Hall).

Much thanks to all supporters and to the *Maine Campus* for publishing information on this worthwhile cause.

Signed,
M. Walsh

MPAC closed minded also

To the Editor:

Those who have written with indignation about the action of the cabinet of the GSS in regard to funding for MPAC, base their major argument on the need to have controversial issues aired on campus and the service which MPAC affords in publishing for the university audience different views on these issues.

One simple observation:

A few months ago, the then active leader on campus of the MPAC vehemently denied the right of General William Westmoreland to appear and to be heard on campus, and declared the DLS in dereliction for spending student activities funds for the General's honorarium.

Sincerely yours,
John F. Battick
History Department

Bring back President Allen

To the Editor:

I was dismayed to read in both the *Bangor Daily News* and *The Maine Campus* of acting President Kenneth W. Allen's resignation from the bid for the University of Maine presidency.

As far as I have been able to see, acting President Allen has made more positive contributions to the university over these past few months than have been accomplished in the last three years I have been enrolled here at UMO.

Before Allen took office, there were often complaints of former President Neville's inaccessibility to students. The majority of students at UMO felt he turned a deaf ear to them and to their needs.

I remember once selling Neville a raffle ticket for a pair of cross-country skis Hart Hall was raffling off, and not even knowing who he was until he signed the ticket. I remember Neville being invited to student teas, meetings, overnight stays in the dormitories, etc. and his rarely accepting these offers, oftentimes not even bothering to RSVP either affirmatively or negatively.

In short, I do not believe Neville had the necessary qualities required by a university the size of UMO. The role of the president is many-faceted. He must act as the highest liason between administration and students. He must be accessible and visible to students. He must understand the needs and concerns of students as well as administration and understand how these needs conflict or mesh with university policy. He must consider what is best for students both from an administrative viewpoint and the students' own viewpoint. He must be flexible in dealing with the many complex problems the university faces each day.

Allen has made every effort to be open to student input. I attended one of his weekly "teas" in the Memorial Union. It was really an informal forum open to students and other interested persons. Quite frankly, I was very impressed with the man. He is genuinely concerned with the students he presides over and the university as a whole.

This was quite evident to me just from listening to and observing Allen in his dialogues back and forth with the audience.

Sometime after that tea, a friend in York Village had a social hour to which administrators and faculty were invited. Allen was there.

Just two weeks ago, my sorority held a Founders' Day Tea to which our alumni, UMO professors, UMO administrators, and sorority/fraternity representatives were invited. Many administrators turned down the invitations or never even bothered to respond to them. However, Allen responded affirmatively, and, sure enough, did attend.

He did not just skip in, sign the guest book, make an appearance and leave. He stayed the entire two hours and went out of his way to meet and talk with the students and faculty present.

Unlike my contact with Neville, I recognized Allen right away. I introduced myself to him, a bit awed that he really had bothered with "just" a sorority tea. I found the man extremely easy to talk with and extremely concerned about the very real issues facing UMO students.

Allen is a realistic man; he is aware that there are no easy answers to the many and complex problems confronting the university-energy, calendar changes, budget cuts, funding, tuition/room and board hikes, etc. Yet he can also be objective about any given problem, examine it from all angles, and work out a viable solution. Allen's concern, I might add, extends to all phases and aspects of student and campus life.

After reading today's *Campus* article about Allen possibly being pressured to resign because of his opposition to the six month calendar proposed by Chancellor McCarthy, I can only hope this is not the real reason for Allen's resignation.

Can McCarthy possibly be so short-sighted that he would let a man with the strengths and talents Allen possesses return to teaching when he obviously holds leadership qualities desperately needed in a presidential/administrative position within the university system?

If the only reason that McCarthy pressured Allen to resign was because Allen refused to support a six-month calendar he deemed detrimental to students, faculty and the whole university system, I think McCarthy should reexamine his priorities as well as his concern, or apparent lack of it, for the welfare of the students at the University of Maine.

In my opinion, if this whole disgraceful resignation issue is in fact true, McCarthy should be the one to resign and not Allen. If you really are concerned about the university, Chancellor McCarthy, you will realize the full implications of what *you* have initiated.

Hopefully, it is not too late to remedy the situation.

Sincerely,
Heidi Albert

DLS praised

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the following Distinguished Lecture Series personnel who were responsible for bringing to the university such speakers as retired General William Westmoreland, Jerry Rubin and Jean-Michel Cousteau. The response to their efforts has ranged from hearty enthusiasm to just plain disgust, but through it all they have managed to continually present a professional program.

Doug Gill, Schuyler Steele, Cheryl Hook, Chris Woods, Edwin V. Garrett IV, Elaine Bouchard, Charmy Cutler, Cheryl Keelan, Dorcas Goodwin, Ray Audie.

I also want to thank my boss and the DLS Chairman Barbara Beem who is one of the finest individuals I have ever had the pleasure of working for. Her firm hand not only kept the committee constantly striving for quality, but contained my desire, at various times, to either kill fire or work to death the entire committee.

So to Barb, and the rest, I want to thank you all for putting up with me and doing such a great job. I wish you all a peaceful summer.

Sincerely yours,
Robin W. Hartford
DLS House Manager

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Professor of English
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Government cuts force drop in financial aid

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Despite soaring tuition and room and board fees, nearly 500 fewer students will be receiving financial aid next year, according to Burt Batty, UMO's financial aid director.

These cutbacks, a result of President Carter's plan to attain a balanced budget for fiscal year 1981, represent a 6 percent decrease totalling $319,169 that will be available for students through UMO's financial aid office.

"Every institute in the country is experiencing cuts in educational funding," Batty said. "U-Maine campuses are all losing between 4 and 8 percent."

Programs affected by the cutback include National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and College Work-Study (CWS) programs. Funding for NDSL has been reduced from $1.9 million in 1979-80 to almost $1.7 million for 1980-81. This 11 percent reduction will drop the number of loans issued at UMO from 2,800 this year to about 2,100 for 1980-81, according to Batty.

"The loans will be the same amount, there will just be fewer of them," Batty said.

College work-study funding at UMO has tenatively been reduced by 10 percent, from $1.86 million in 79-80 to $1.67 million for the coming year. Batty said all summer work-study funds have been committed, but the university has sent letters of appeal to the United States Office of Education in hopes of receiving an additional $100,000 for the work-study program. If the appeals are successful, Batty said the additional funds would provide approximately 150 student jobs.

One program that will receive an increase in funding is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program. According to the university's Federal Student Aid Programs Funding Profile, funding for the SEOG program for first time and continuing students has increased by just over $71,000 for 1980-81 awards, to over $1.3 million. However, a letter Batty received from the U.S. Office of Education indicated that Congress is considering a proposal that would cut Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) awards by $50 per student, a move that would affect full-time and part-time students.

As a result of the cutbacks, Batty estimated unmet needs for students, the difference between established financial need and the final amount awarded to students, would increase from an average of $300 in 1979-80 to $350 for the coming year.

"This unmet need will be larger for students who applied for aid later," Batty said.

He explained that financial aid is distributed on a first come-first serve basis, with applications dated before

[see AID page 12]

Charles Mercer and Don Oakes share a light moment at Thursday night's senate meeting. The senate heavily debated the funding of SEA, FAROG, MPAC and other groups in trying to finalize next year's budget. Details of their decisions will be in Monday's Maine Campus. *[photo by Donna Sotomayor]*

Former NOW president speaks out for women

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

"I would make a bet that 20 years from now many women will not be bearing children and men will think it a treat to find a woman who will have a few babies," said former National Organization for Women NOW President Karen DeCrow, last of the series of distinguished lecturers to speak at UMO.

"Things are not very good for women anyplace," said Karen DeCrow, women's rights activist in a speech here last night.

New York attorney DeCrow spoke on "Women's Rights at Home and Abroad" before an audience of about 70 people Thursday night in Little Hall.

Although DeCrow, who's lectured all over the U.S. and abroad on equal rights for women, is "anything but grim about the immediate future" for women and equal rights, she did add that "things are not very good for women any place."

There is no country where women have equal legal and economic rights, according to DeCrow, who has worked for action against job discrimination, and has focused on better support for rank-and-file women workers in the past.

DeCrow stated some enlightening statistics about just where women stand in this world: Women and girls constitute one half of the world's population and one third of the official labor force. However, two-thirds of the female workers account

[see DeCrow page 12]

Room and board hike to benefit cafeterias

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

Residential Life Director Ross Moriarty discussed the proposed $338 a year increase in the room and board fees to the small group of people that were present at Tuesday's open forum.

Co-sponsored by the Inter-dorm Board and Residential Life, the forum was held to answer any questions that resident students had on the cost hike.

Moriarty said the figure of $338 was based on this year's schedule and that the final amount of the increase cannot be determined until the board of trustees makes a final decision to the length of next year's semesters. For every week that the calendar is shortened the amount of the hike decreases by $24.

The Residential Life director identified three primary causes of the increase as, "increased costs caused by the newly-negotiated workers contract, increased heating costs and increased costs in the price of food."

Of the $338, more than half, $178, is being earmarked for use by the dining halls and cafeterias of the university.

Other food cost constraints being considered include the cutting out of certain meals (Saturday and Sunday breakfast were mentioned) or an alternating dining hall plan where only certain complexes would provide weekend meals for all dormitory students.

Moriarty also said Residential Life was considering a heating rebate plan for in the fall. The scheme calls for each dorm to set general guidelines on the amount of heat to be used during the day and night in the building. The physical plant will moniter each dorm's comsumption and Residential Life will offer rebates to those dormitories which register actual savings.

"These plans are all very tentative and everything depends on what happens between now and next fall," Moriarty said.

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Elgin AFB established as refugee center

WASHINGTON--Congressional sources said the administration has decided to establish a processing center for Cuban refugees at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

The sources said the center will also serve as temporary housing for the thousands of refugees arriving in the "freedom float" until they can relocated.

The decision will require the airlift of refugees from Key West to the air base in Northwest Florida, near Pensacola.

Florida lawmakers were notified of the decision this afternoon. A formal pentagon announcement is expected later in the day.

Aged, poor to benefit from fuel aid settlement

AUGUSTA--An agency for the elderly said Maine's aged and low-income people will benefit from the settlement of a nation-wide class-action suit involving federal winter fuel aid. Legal services for the elderly said three elderly Androscoggin County residents will each receive $250 energy credit as part of the settlement.

In addition, $18 million in federal funds will be appropriated nationwide for programs to help the poor and elderly with energy problems. The Diocesan Human Relations Service of Portland is to receive a half million dollars of that.

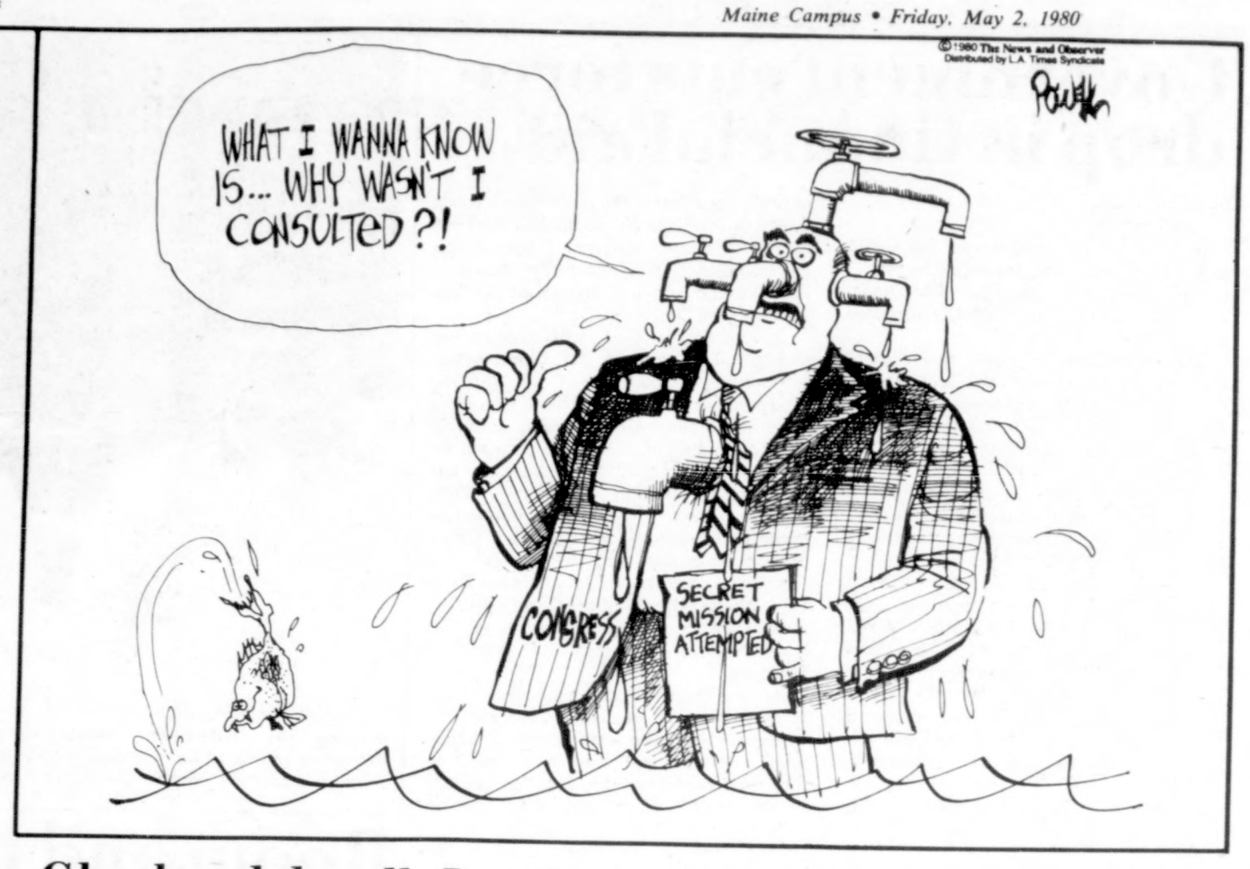
The suit, heard in a Chicago court, claimed the federal government set overly restrictive standards for its 1979 winter assistance program.

Budworm program may get federal funds

AUGUSTA--A state official said the federal government may chip in as much as $70,000 this year to help Maine reduce the risks of the spruce budworm spraying program. Donald Mairs, supervisor of the State Pesticides Control Program, said the Environmental Protection Agency also promised to send as many as 12 staff people to the state during the spraying.

Mairs told the State Pesticides Control Board Thursday the E.P.A. teams will set up offices in Presque Isle and Millinocket. Their purpose will be to investigate complaints about spray drift and misapplications and to research the entire operation.

This year's spraying is scheduled to begin around May 15th.



Ghotbzadeh calls London takeover 'terrorist act'

ABU DHABI--Iran's Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh said his government has authorized the British government to resolve the Iranian embassy takeover in London.

Speaking at a news conference in the United Arab Emirates, Ghotbzadeh said Britain should resolve the situation "the way it sees fit." He said the matter is now "entirely in the hands of the British government."

The embassy is in the hands of three Iranian Arabs, demanding the release of fellow Arabs from Iranian jails. Ghotbzadeh called the takeover an act of terrorism, and said his government is not ready to give in to "blackmail and terrorism."

Ghotbzadeh was asked whether he found it ironical that he is condemning the occupation of his embassy in London, while "another" embassy is occupied in Tehran. He said he found no irony.

He said "The London affair is a terrorist act, while the occupation of the U.S. embassy in Tehran is a reaction by the Iranian people against years of suppression and domination by American power."

Ghotbzadeh said he received a message from his diplomats in London asking him not to give in to the "terrorists" demand and that the diplomats are willing--as he puts--'to die as martyrs for the Islamic revolution."

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Mahaney Diamond shootout

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

It's the kind of script CBS Sports spectacular loves to promote. It's your quintessential Brent Musberger "showdown time" setting. It's number one in New England college baseball head on against number two right here on campus. It's UMO versus the University of Massachusetts tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. on Mahaney Diamond in a Yankee Conference doubleheader.

The latest New England college coaches' poll is creme de la creme in giving this delectable baseball menu a finishing flourish. This week's poll has completed the Black Bear's rise to the top which began after the t.k.o. dealt them by Connecticut in early April. The Bears were voted number one in New England while the invading Minutemen placed second. In the ECAC rankings the Bears are up there where the air is fine in first place. UMass was not ranked in the ECAC which makes sense since they've dropped affiliation with the conference. The withdrawal has made these games all the more significant since the Minutemen's only route to the NCAA playoffs is through an at-large bid and beating Maine would help.

Then there's the matter of the Yankee Conference standings. Here's where the plot takes another Sir Alfred Hitchcock twist. The Bears may be number one in New England in the opinion of the region's coaches, but they are not number one in the Yankee Conference—UMass is. The Minutemen sport a 6-2 conference record; Maine and UConn are tied for second with 4-2 YC marks. Ah lift the steins to matters insane.

And for you story-behind-the-story buffs relax. John Winkin harbors no ill feelings toward UMass head coach Dick Bergquist for Bergquist's power-play on the selection committee which kept Maine out of the New England playoffs two years ago. So if the Bears do slap aside their guests from Amherst, Winkin won't be saying "take that suckah" under his breath. "For me to harbor those feelings would be childish," said Winkin yesterday. "Dick and I are pretty good friends and it is just a matter of two teams who are good rivals on the baseball field."

Winkin sends his top two gunslingers to the mound tomorrow to shoot down the Minutemen. Skip Clarke (4-3 2.79 ERA) and Tom Mahan (4-2, 2.73). Both were winners in Monday's Hiroshima A-Bomb job against Husson. That debacles's redeeming quality said Winkin was the opportunity it afforded for his pitching staff to get some work in.

Bergquist is expected to counter with righthanders Mark Brown (4-4, 2.75 ERA) and Chris Collins (4-1, 2.19 ERA). Both credited with victories in UMass' doubleheader sweep of Providence this past Monday which hoisted the Minutemen's record to 14-8-1 heading into a twinbill yesterday with Harvard. One UMass pitcher has already had pretty good luck against the Black Bear lineup. He is Chuck Thompson who stifled the Maine order during the 6-1 win over UMO in the SMU Baseball Tourney in late March.

The Minutemen are blessed with the best hitting outfield this side of Rice. Lynn and Evans. Leading the way is rightfielder Doug Aylward at .380, leftfielder Mark Litano is next at .339, while centerfielder and outstanding quarterback Mike McEvilly checks in at .333.

Meanwhile Orono's boys of spring are definitely a changed team since they last met UMass. They've tied together a string of nine straight wins over which time every man in the lineup has picked up at the plate to shoot the team batting average up to .283. Along the way the team earned run average has dropped to 3.19.

Mike Coutts is Mr. Stats in the Black Bear attack. The Auburn junior is showing the way in batting (.346), homers (five), walks (15), hits (27, tied with Kevin Buckley), total bases (45) and runs (19). No, he doesn't also drive the bus and sell programs.

The washed-out doubleheader with New Hampshire from last Saturday will not be made up since the UNH athletic administration prefers not to. This decision puzzles Winkin since it only stands to reason that the Wildcats best chance for a playoff berth is via upset wins over prestigious schools like UMO.

Oh well. If Winkin can't have UNH, he'd gladly settle for some weather reminiscent of the Bahamas for tomorrow's shoot-out.

Lapham shuffling off to Buffalo

This week has been a good week for UMO alumni Roger Lapham. First he got married and then the Buffalo Bills made the former Maine tight end their twelth draft pick on Wednesday.

Buffalo Bills director of player personnel Norm Poulin reportedly said his team's greatest need in the draft was the offensive line and tight ends. Buffalo's starting tight end, Reuben Gant, is unhappy in Buffalo and wants to be traded. This leaves Buffalo with Joe Shipp and Ron Howard, who are hardly of All-pro caliber. The Bills drafted 6'2", 230 pound tight end Mark Brammer of Michigan State in the third round.

UMO football coach Jack Bicknell said, "Roger will probably catch better than anyone else in camp."

Poulin reportedly echoed comment, saying "Lapham's motor skills he developed playing basketball will help him, especially his hand-eye coordination."

Both Poulin and Bicknell mentioned the possibility of Lapham being used at offensive tackle. But Lapham will have to refine his blocking skills regardless of which position he ends up playing, Poulin added.

Bicknell was not disappointed that Lapham was picked in the twelth round. "There's no way of knowing. We were told he'd go in the sixth through ninth rounds. But then, he never really played college football. I was pleased that he was drafted," said Bicknell.

Bicknell added that "five or six" teams, including Cincinnati and Cleveland were ready to sign Lapham as a free agent.

"Everyone knows he has great potential," Bicknell said. "He just doesn't have the experience."

Experience is all that Brammer of Michigan State, Buffalo's third-round pick, has over Lapham. At 6'2" and 230 pounds, Brammer may be too small to wrestle with 6'7" 260 defensive ends, something the 6'6", 240 Lapham isn't.

One thing Bicknell feels may hurt Lapham is his true footspeed. "Roger runs a 4.9 40, and he needs true speed to go deep." Bicknell added that Lapham must continue on his weight program and bulk up.

Bicknell felt Chris Keating, a UMO graduate and Buffalo linebacker, may have helped Lapham somewhat. "Buffalo did talk to Chris about Roger. Chris probably just added one more good word about the quality individual Roger is. The pros have enough problems with 'head cases' and free agents. Chris should also help Roger over the rough spots in camp," stated Bicknell.

Lapham could not be reached for comment, as he is in Bermuda on his honeymoon.

Spikers take N.E. title

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The UMO men's volleyball team won the New England Collegiate Volleyball League, Div. 2 championship last weekend, by downing UMass in the final 7-15, 15-11, 15-11.

A seven-man squad went for UMO, who went into the tournament ranked second in the Eastern Conference after their first year in regular league play.

The tournament was set up as a round-robin, with the teams with the best two records advancing to the finals.

Maine came out cold, and was clubbed by WPI 15-4. They then came back to down WPI 15-10.

Second UMO toyed with Amherst 15-4, 15-9. In the second game, UMO rallied from an 0-8 deficit to win.

Next Maine faced Eastern Conference top-ranked Bryant and quickly won the first game 15-3. Bryant jumped to a 12-2 lead in the second game, but Maine came back to conquer 15-13.

UMO then split with UMass 15-13, 8-15. That left both teams at 6-2, and sent both into the final.

The two teams each took one game, which set up the suspenseful third game. UMass climbed to a 11-4 lead, then UMO got four straight to make the score 8-11, at which time UMass called a time out. Maine setter Jason Silberstein said, "At that point, we knew we had it won." Maine reeled off seven consecutive points to claim the title.

One of the factors in Maine's victory was their running of the short set-middle hit well. This left the outside hitters to hit against one blocker.

Maine outside hitter Bill Hansen saw Maine's defensive game as a factor. "Our defensive game was together," Hansen said. "No one could put the ball past us."

Another piece of strategy UMO used was having the setters stay in on the back row, and resting the middle blackers so they would be fresh at the net.

Hansen added, "We pulled together when it counted. When we had our game rolling, no one could touch us."

Perhaps the biggest factor was the coaching of Dr. Joe Rouse, a professor of philosophy and one of the best volleyball players on the East Coast. Hansen said, "We couldn't have done it without the excellent coaching of Joe Rouse."

UMO will have to replace some key players as it defends its championship next year. Graduating are setter Jason Silberstein, outside hitter and captain Bill Hansen, setter Steve Case and outside hitter Lou Hinckley.

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Please return to Journalism Dept.,Lord Hall Library, Information Desk next to the Oakes Room

★ Police Blotter ★

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

★Robert Moylan of 6 Chestnut St., Kingston, Mass. was issued a criminal summons, class C felony of theft charges, for stealing about $4,000 worth of class rings from the Memorial Union on April 21, police said. After having read about the theft of the 21 rings, a student who happened to be walking by at the time it occurred reported to police a description of the person. This witness was rewarded with $200. Everything that was stolen has been recovered, police said, and Moylan is expected to be indicted Monday before the May Term of the Penobscot County Grand Jury.

★Richard Robinov of 68 Hancock Hall was issued a criminal summons Monday for theft by unauthorized taking of four record albums, valued at $24.76, from the UMO Bookstore, police said.

★A Texas Instrument calculator SR-50, valued at $80, was found missing from Fogler Library, April 21. The calculator belonged to Larry Dunn of 15 Mill St., Orono.

★Police received an anonymous complaint Wednesday that a rooster was seen wandering loose around the west side of Dunn Hall. The animal science department notified police earlier that they were missing a rooster. An officer responded and stood for half an hour, keeping the rooster contained in some bushes. However, no one showed up to retrieve the animal. It was later learned that it had ended up under the porch at Sigma Nu fraternity house, where four males caught it and headed towards Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

★A hit-and-run accident was reported Wednesday when George Borthweik of 301 Oak Hall had parked his 1976 Ford in the center on the parking lot north of Beta Theta Pi house, and upon return, found a dent in the front left fender, causing an estimated $50 damage.

★A canoe rack, valued at $30, was reported stolen from the left side of Jenness Hall Wednesday. It had green parachute nylon tethers and light blue carpet cushions. It belonged to Peter Norton of 414 Cumberland Hall.

● DeCrow

[continued from page 9]

for just one-tenth of the work's income. She went on to say that women own less than one-one hundredth of the world's property; of all illiterates, two out of every three are women; and where there is poverty, "it's usually the women who are discriminated against."

"There is some basic discrimination against females in every society," DeCrow said, adding that it would be difficult to establish any kind of feminist revolution, except through some sort of literary movement.

The most progress that women have made has been on the local level of government, DeCrow emphasized, saying that there has been little progress on the federal level. "In no parliament in the world are their members a fraction of females," she said.

The author of numerous books on the liberation of women from discrimination said the future will be a time when women will work increasingly more to "work together across oceans" in order to accomplish nondiscrimination for all women in all countries.

● Aid

[continued from page 9]

March, receiving top priority. Currently, the department is still making full aid awards, and Batty expects to continue making full awards until mid-May. He warned that federal financial aid will probably be exhausted by June 1, which will undoubtedly affect late applicants.

"In the past, we have been able to help late applicants. We will no longer have that luxury," he said.

Batty expects the cutbacks to have an effect on enrollment figures, particularly those of first-time students.

"Freshmen typically apply later, and if they are in that late group, they might lose money," Batty said.

Director of Admissions James Harmon said if tuition rates increase significantly, then financial aid will not be able to cover the difference, and students might decide to attend school elsewhere.

"The situation does not look as good as last year's," Harmon said.

Batty noted that tuition deposits are down from previous years, and that if the present trend continues into June, the lack of available financial aid would have to be a considered a factor in the tuition deposit decline.

Batty advised students that fall victim to federal financial aid cutbacks to seek other sources of educational funding.

"These students will have to rely on bank loans and working part time," he said.

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