the daily Maine Campus

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Tuesday, May 6, 1980

Sources confirm Allen pressured

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Despite denials by acting president Kenneth Allen and Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, several sources close to the acting president confirmed earlier reports that McCarthy did indeed pressure Allen out of the presidential race.

One source said Allen was notified April 23 by one of the vice-chancellors that the chancellor no longer considered Allen in the running for the presidential post. It was further said that Allen then contacted McCarthy personally the following day and was once again told he was out of the running.

Allen then submitted a letter of withdrawal to the Presidential Search Committee stating that he felt his role as acting president and as candidate were conflicting. The search committee received the letter April 25.

The source said that an article in last Tuesday's *Maine Campus* was "right on" regarding Allen's withdrawal. He also said that the acting president denied the story because he did not want to start a fight between the chancellor's office and the Orono campus.

"Ken had the best interest of the university in mind," the source said. "He did not want a fight within the system."

Another administrative source echoed those remarks. "Ken is very devoted to the university," he said. "He was worried that the chancellor might do something detrimental to the campus if a fight should occur."

Another source from the earlier story said he believed the chancellor felt threatened by Allen and that the acting president was an obstacle to any plans he might propose.

Allen, contacted Monday afternoon, again denied he had been pressured into dropping out of the race.

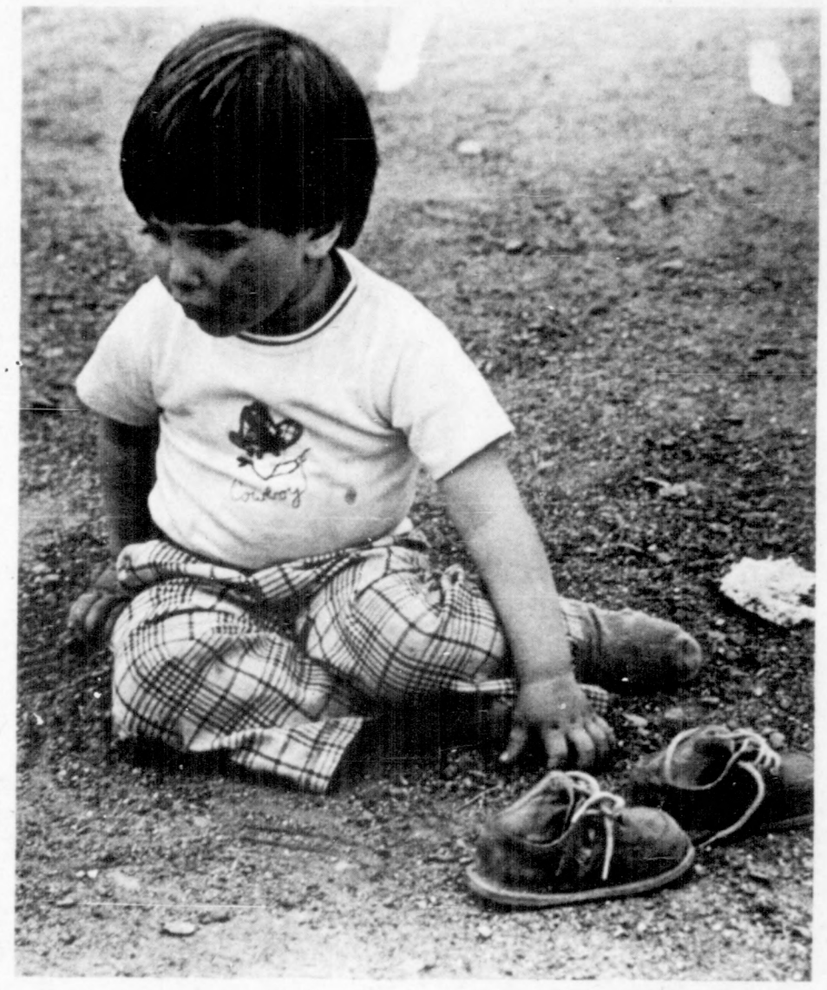
"It was a real hard decision," Allen said. "I tried to be as honest with myself as possible. This budget coming up will be a lot tougher than people think."

"I know there are people who think the chancellor and I had major difficulties, but I can't persuade them otherwise. Its just not true that there was pressure," the acting president contined.

The break between McCarthy and Allen was reported to have begun following the submission of McCarthy's "emergency academic calendar" March 25.

The sources said the chancellor was displeased with Allen's failure to adequately promote the chancellor's recommended calendar. The rift continued with McCarthy giving the acting president the "cold shoulder" on a number of occasions.

Several faculty members, who wished not to be named, said they are planning to demand that the Presidential Search Committee select Allen as one of the finalists despite his announced withdrawal.



Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys...they might start walking on the prairies in their socks...as this young participant at Saturday's Bumstock festival proves. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Chancellor gets calendar proposal

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Acting President Kenneth Allen submitted his 1980-1981 calendar proposal to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's office yesterday, according to a high administrative source.

According to the source, Allen and Vice Presidents Henry Hooper, Thomas Aceto, and John Coupe decided to recommend a calendar indentical to the proposal approved by the UMO Calendar Committee on April 18. Under this plan, the spring semester would begin on Jan. 12 and continue through May 8, with a two week vacation between March 14-30. In addition, Maine Day would be eliminated from the calendar. The fall semester would not be effected by the proposal.

The source said Allen's proposal, which would create two 14-week semesters by eliminating a week of classes from the spring semester, would save Residential Life $120,000 in room and board and energy costs.

"President Allen and the vice presidents tried to look for themost possible savings," the source said.

This proposal provides that students attend school for nine weeks, break for two weeks, and then return for five weeks of classes and one week of final examinations during the spring semester. At the calendar committee meeting last month, much of the discussion concerned whether or not nine consecutive weeks of classes was too much of an emotional load for students.

The savings estimate for the recommended proposal would constitute a $28 reduction in the proposed room and board increase for next year.

"The committee (allen and the vice presidents) has recommended to the chancellor room and board increase of $310 per student for the coming year," the source said.

Physics Professor aul Camp, chairman of the Council of Colleges, disapproved of Allen's proposal because he felt it was not economically sound policy from the students' point of view.

"Any apparent savings will result from the students not getting as much for their money," Camp said. "I doubt that students will get rebated one-fifteenth of their room and board payments, and I know they won't get rebated one-fifteenth of tuition charges."

Another member of the Council of Colleges, which turned down the calendar committee's proposal at its April 21 meeting, Walter Schoenberger, professor of political science, said he would be agreeable to the latest proposal.

"I'm favorable towards it. However, I would prefer a more traditional calendar with 15 week semesters," Schoenberger said.

Treasurer resigns after salary cut

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

In the wake of the cutting of student government salaries by the Gneral Student Senate Thursday, one officer has resigned, citing a pay decrease as a factor in the resignation.

Student Government Treasurer Linda Dyer submitted her resignation, effective May 16, on Monday.

In her resignation letter, Dyer said the lack of use of the information she generated compounded with a pay decrease, demands on her time and a lack of dedication on her part led to her decision.

"The thought of performing any task at less than $2 per hour is insulting," said Dyer in her letter. She added that she had already had the "honor of service" to student government and that she now had become "one of those mercenary graduate students."

Reaction to the resignation by Student Government President David Spellman was that it was "unfortunate."

"She got perturbed with what she called the childishness of the cuts made by the senate," said Spellman. He added the salary cuts were made without consideration of the "human factor" involved.

Student Entertainment and Activities President Robb Morton denied rumours that people in his organization planned to resign because of the salary cuts in SEA's budget.

Morton said that as far as he knows, no one in SEA is going to resign, even though some have considered doing so.

Spellman added that some senators (such as Benjamin Zeichick and Kristen Ede) have resigned "as a matter of principle" in protest over how the cuts

Hannibal residents restrained during false alarm

by Stephen Olver
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However, the firemen demanded that all students hand over their university ID's before they could be allowed to leave the building. Several students protested and one student, who attempted to leave on his own, was "physically restrained by the fireman," who kept him in the room.

"They kept demanding our IDs, but wouldn't tell us why," said Chris Woods of Room 212. "After a lot of arguing I tried to walk out our door, but one fireman blocked the door and another grabbed my arm from behind."

"I couldn't beleive what was happening," he said.

"We asked the firemen why they wanted out IDs and when we'd get them back, but they wouldn't say anything," Woods said.

"Nobody really knew what was going on," room 212 member Cliff Colville said. "If it had been a real fire, we probably would have been killed, they wouldn't let us out."

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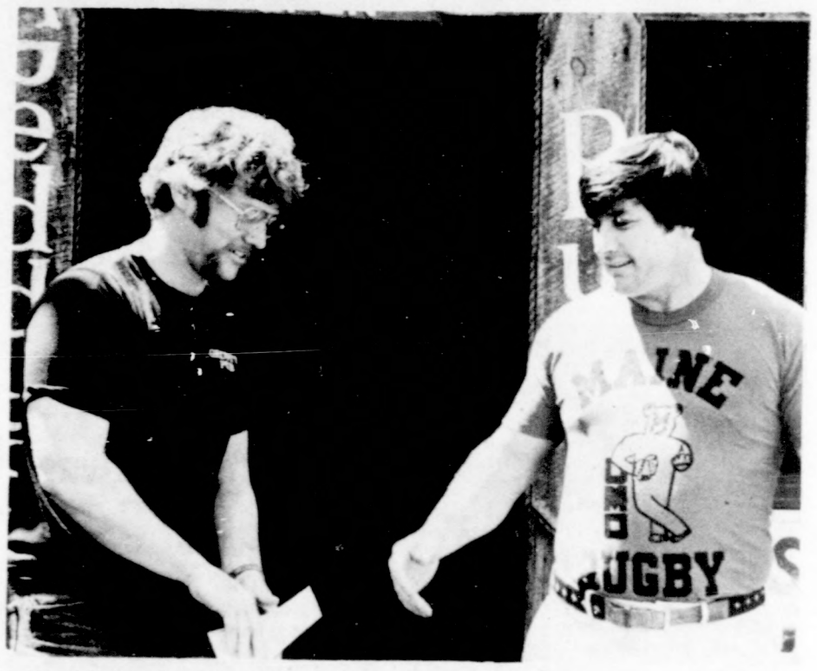

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The cabinet decided not to punish the group because present members were responsible for the current debt and because they have worked hard to prove themselves financially responsible this year.

Committee disappointed by Allen's withdrawal

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Coty said the committee has not formally expessed any concern on the question of whether Allen's resignation was the result of pressure from the chancellor's office, but that certain members, "in strictly informal conversations" were "trying to sort things out."

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"The State Department has been made aware of the incident," Harlow said from information that is expected to be released by PICS about the incident that occurred Sunday afternoon.

The idea that the threatening calls were allegedly made by what the *Bangor Daily News* termed "Iranian Nationals" is "pure speculation," according to Harlow.

Muskie's daughter, a senior sociology major at UMO, has been put under "constant surveillance," Police Officer Thomas Murphy said Monday, emphasizing this was all he could say on the subject since the investigation is still pending.

The UMO Police Department is taking "precautionary measures" to insure the safety of Muskie's daughter and the "entire matter" is under investigation, according to William Prosser, assistant director of Police Services at UMO.

"If the investigation shows that we've got something here, then we'll take appropriate measures," Prosser said.

The *Bangor Daily News* reported Monday that the State Department "was preparing to dispatch Secret Service agents' to protect Muskie's daughter. However, a spokesperson for the U.S. Secret Service in Portland said as far as she knew, the State Department had not yet notified them to act to insure her security.

Martha Muskie could not be reached for comment.

Lowdown

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IDB refrigerator returns

10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. An informational program for registered nurses and declared or undeclared nursing majors at UMO will be held in Conference Room 2E at Eastern Maine Medical Center. Ann Ellis will answer questions and explain prerequisites.
1 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. USM
3 p.m. Women's Softball vs. UMPI.
4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee meeting. Virtue Room, The Maples.
5:30 p.m. Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance meeting. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m. Maine Outing Club meeting. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.
8 p.m. Bear's Den Tonight "Scott Folsom" ID required.

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All Semi-Finals Winne: s Receive $50.00
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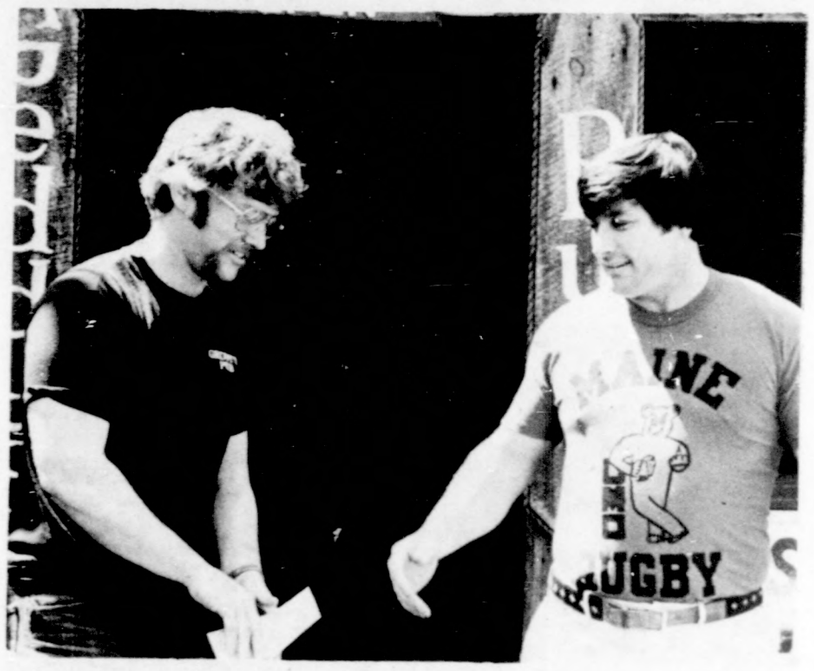

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Tuesday, May 6
IDB refrigerator returns

10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. An informational program for registered nurses and declared or undeclared nursing majors at UMO will be held in Conference Room 2E at Eastern Maine Medical Center. Ann Ellis will answer questions and explain prerequisites.
1 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. USM
3 p.m. Women's Softball vs. UMPI.
4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee meeting. Virtue Room, The Maples.
5:30 p.m. Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance meeting. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m. Maine Outing Club meeting. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.
8 p.m. Bear's Den Tonight "Scott Folsom" ID required.

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Burning mad

A few Hannibal Hamlin Hall residents didn't get a good night's sleep this weekend.

It seems that around 3:00 a.m Saturday, UMO firemen entered their rooms, woke them up, and asked them to leave the building following the ringing of a fire alarm, which, luckily, was a false one.

But they couldn't leave until they handed over their ID's.

In fact, one resident claims that he was "physically restrained" from leaving his dorm room until he did just that.

Good grief.

I would hate to think what would happen if my dorm was burning down, and I couldn't get out because I had misplaced my student ID.

Of course, that's ridiculous, and obviously won't happen. At least I hope not.

But the incident does raise a couple of interesting questions.

UMO Fire Marshal David Fielder explains that there have been several alarms at Hannibal Hamlin and there are some students who aren't leaving the building. The point of getting ID's, he says, is to flush out the "habitual offenders."

That's a noble aim, admittedly.

Just like the victims of that old story of the boy who cried wolf, some students probably figure that a fire alarm just means a drill and having to get out of a warm bed into the cold nght air.

Regardless of whether it's a true alarm or not, no student should be inside while its ringing. There really *could* be a fire sometime, God forbid.

But there's another side to the story.

Is insisting that groggy students hand over their campus ID's before they can do just what they're supposed to do in the first place the best thing to do under the circumstances?

Brother, if I saw a fireman come into my apartment in the middle of the night, complete with helmet, ax, and rubber suit, believe me, I wouldn't waste a heck of a lot of time searching through my wallet for my ID.

I'd get out. And fast.

Perhaps a little persuading and a bit of threatening would be more effective. Not evacuating a building during a fire alarm happens to be against the law.

And getting the names of "habitual offenders" can be done without the benefit of ID's. Names can be obtained from RD's from room numbers.

This way the UMO fire department can crack down on the potential danger of students ignoring fire alarms.

Without getting everybody all burned up about it.

M.L.

The Real World
Mike Lowry

Early Wednesday morning, Josie, my cat, gave birth to a litter of healthy kittens.

Very early. 3:17 a.m. to be exact. I was awakened from my overdue and much-deserved slumber by a long and painful wail across by bedroom, getting the light on in time to see the third of three mini-cats pop in the world for the first time.

Vaguely wondering if I should be boiling water or something, I spent the next hour or so just gazing with a certain wonderment at the kittens, and soothing a rather distraught mother.

I don't want to sound "Grizzly Adams" about it or anything, but the whole thing kind of blows me away. Those kittens are amazing. Even now, before their eyes have opened, and all they do is basically eat and sleep, they continuously grow, they learn, they explore. They totally experience the act of living.

I want to do that.

No, I don't mean living through finals academically and mentally intact. Nor do I mean living in the so-called "fast-lane," having a ball but having no recollection of that ball the next morning.

I want to *live*.

I want to open my eyes and take in all the things around me I'm now missing. I want to start using the rest of my dormant senses as well.

For instance, one of the things I plan to do regularly this summer, once I return to suitcase jockeying and waitress-harassing down on the coast next month, is to slip away to a cliff I know overlooking Deer Isle and Eggemoggin Reach. I'm going to spread my arms and soak in the sun and the sky and the wind and get to know them a little better.

I want to start really feeling the morning. I want to enjoy it, not just to stumble downstairs for a cup of coffee and a soggy bowl of Fruit Loops.

I want to laugh more. I want to see the funny side of all the stupid things I do (and believe me, there are a few).

I want to experience the joys of others. The sheer joy that Nancy gets out of just being at her beloved Harborside, a coastal oasis on Cape Rosier. The satisfaction that Darrell gets when he hits a golf ball straight down the fairway and maybe even onto the green. The joy that Richard gets when he wails a melody on his sax. The peace of mind that the outdoors gives my father.

But most of all, I want to take advantage of the life I have and the chances I have been given to grow, and essentially make it my life's purpose.

Just like life is there for the living, for the kittens, who are just starting, life is there for me *right now*. And I want to grab it.

Before long those kittens will have their land legs and will be in every cluttered little cranny in my apartment. They will pounce on every single thing they will see, and be fascinated by every common knick-knack and chair.

Those kittens have a long way to go, a lot to do, a lot of living to get in.

So do I.

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.

Comparing apples, oranges

To the Editor:

It distresses me to see minds become narrow and to see the rights of a group of people infringed upon. I see both of these happening on this campus concerning student government funding of the Wilde-Stein Club. This is particularly well exemplified in Bill Mason's letter to the *Campus* on April 23. I find Mr. Mason's comparison of drunks and vandals to homosexuals an unsound one; I do not think this as any more of a realistic comparison than that of apples to oranges. Vandals and drunks are not homosexual; homosexuals are not vandals and drunks.

Certainly I would not expect the student government to support a group whose purpose was to get drunk; I would not expect them to support a group whose purpose was to vandalize; I would expect them to support a group whose purpose is to help break down social barriers and help educate those who do not or cannot understand those unlike themselves. The nature of the first two groups is destructive; the nature of the Wilde-Stein Club is constructive. I would expect student government support for this group because I'm at a university, an institution dedicated to opening eyes, education and promotion of acceptance. This is what attending the university is all about...to help us better understand the world we're in. Mr. Mason's approach does not do this. Instead, it fuels the fires of the problems and the misunderstandings that we're trying to grope with.

Rather than using the Holy Bible to close discussion and create barriers and frustration between people, why not use it to promote fellowship as Christ stated in Matt 22:39, "...you shall love your neighbor as yourself."

As a Christian I'm very much for the funding of the Wilde-Stein Club. To me, tearing down the walls between groups and promoting a fellowship based on understanding and acceptance is the good news of Jesus Christ. The student government is welcome to use my money to support such a worthwhile organization.

Sincerely
[Name illegible]

Frig returns

To the Editor:

The Interdormitory Board's Refrigerator Rental Program is sponsoring Refrigerator Returns, Monday, May 5 and Tuesday, May 6. To receive the $10 deposit, the refrigerator must be returned, clean and dry, between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. both nights at the following locations:

Hilltop Complex--Oxford basement.

Stewart Comlex--Gannett basement.

Wells Complex--Corbett basement.

Stodder Complex--Stodder attic.

York Complex--Kennebec basement.

Thank you.
Tara Tracy

Appreciation

To the Editor:

This is to express my sincere appreciation for the efforts of all those involved in making the recent Greek Weekend concert the true success it was. In spite of the controversy which went on before hand, I feel the Concert Committee, the University of Maine Fraternity Board and many others who were involved did their best to see that the whole affair proceeded to benefit the entire university commnunity.

Not only were the 3,000 or so people who attended, fantastically entertained at a minimum cost, but also the whole affair put us closer to the $5,000 goal of the student government contribution for the elevator fund.

This is something of which I am, as everyone involved should be, genuinely proud.

David Spellman, President
Student Government

Don't turn your backs

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to the current campaign which WMEB-FM is carrying out. I was employed as an engineer for WMEB from September 1976 to March 1979, and was chief student engineer there for two of those years. While working there, I received a salary of $50, then $100, then $150 per semester. I put an average of 25 hours of work in a week. I finally left WMEB because I was offered a job at MPBN paying $3.06/hour and promised 15 hours per week.

While at WMEB, I felt that there was very little support on the part of university for the activities and funding of the station. The equipment was generally rather old and maintained on a shoestring, time-wise and money-wise. Our budget at that time was about $5,000 per year which paid $2,000 in student salaries, $2,000 for the Associated Press contract and $1,000 for program acquisition and engineering operation.

If a piece of equipment was broken, I had to take it out of service, immediately look at it to determine the problem, locate a source and price of a replacement part, draw up a requisition order, get it signed, then wait until the part came in, if the budget wasn't already overspent. This was a lot of agonizing and very involved work, and I was paid the equivalent of 40 cents/hour maximum. It's no wonder I went to MPBN.

One can learn in the position of chief engineer at WMEB for about eight months, after which the job becomes stagnant. If someone wants to keep continuity of personnel (which is something that has not been true of the engineering staff since I left), they must offer more money for the job, maybe make it a work-study position. Why should anyone work for 40 cents/hour when they can go to Bangor and get paid $5/hour as a television technician? Certainly, there isn't much competition. The administration should realize they had a terrific deal in the past. They have been able to maintain their labs (for the radio courses) on a shoestring.

I am not advocating a full support of the station through administration funds. I feel that to retain the student input, student government should fund some of the burden, which is true of most college stations across the country. I do feel if the university wishes to continue to use the facilities as a laboratory which classes are required to use, they should greatly increase their funding of the facility especially in the area of maintanence and administration.

WMEB has meant a lot to me personally throughout my college career. I did enjoy the time I spent working there and have enjoyed the varied programming which the station offers. I just feel the station is too important to the school and the community for the administration to turn their backs.

Sincerely
Charles A. Davis

Tuition idea

To the Editor:

I am bewildered that some University of Maine Trustees feel that tuition fees as determined by credit hours "might prove to be equitable in the future."

As a forestry major, I am required to take more credits than a person in any other major for a bachelor of science degree. If the purpose of a tuition increase is to account for increased energy costs, can't it be said that students taking a greater number of credits are actually more energy efficient than the average student, since they are more fully utilizing the resources which this school has to offer? It costs very little more to have a student fill a classroom seat which would otherwise be vacant. If more money is needed to cover costs, why not increase tuition for those who take less than 14 credit hours per semester, since those students are not making optimum use of what the school has to offer. Don't penalize those who are required to take a greater number of courses.

Sincerely,
Bruce Weik
53 York Village

In doghouse

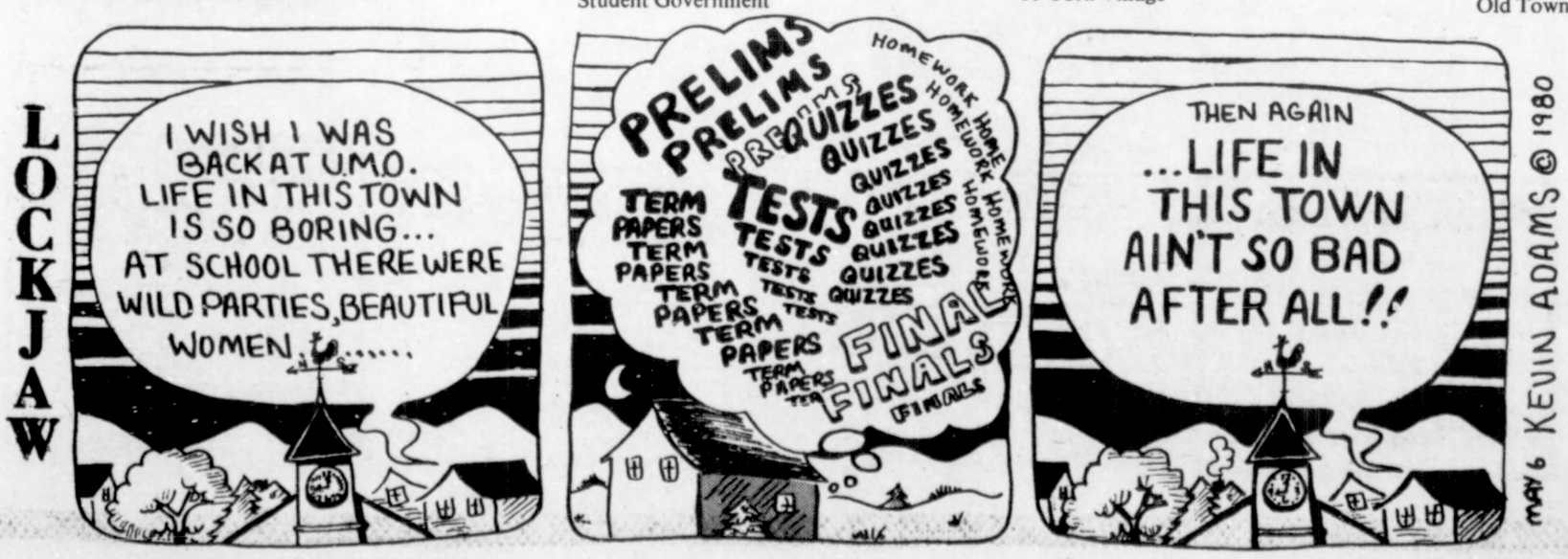
To the Editor:

OK UMO, I give up! What *am* I supposed to do with my dog? First, you summons people for allowing their dogs to "roam at large," so in an effort to comply with your wishes, I began tying my dog to trees outside the classroom buildings I was in. For doing this, I was once accused of abusing by dog, and another time accused of abandoning him! But none the less, I continued tying him...until today.

Today, I was informed I am no longer permitted to tie my dog to a tree because it is destroying trees. So now what am I supposed to do with him? Don't tell me that I shouldn't have gotten a dog in the first place because it's too late for that now. If you didn't want students to have dogs on campus, why didn't you make a rule for that too? (After all, you already have so many rules about what students can and cannot do, why not one more?)

Granted, the university has a problem with all the dogs on campus. Maybe that will prevent more students from getting a dog before they are out of school, but what about the ones who already own them? If you have any suggestions as to what to do with my dog while I'm in classes (short of getting rid of him or leaving him in the car every day), lets hear them because I for one, am out of ideas.

Linda S. Scibilia
Old Town



Commandoes end seige

LONDON—The six-day seige at the Iranian embassy in London is over, ended by a British commando raid Monday.

Nineteen hostages were rescued by the commandos. Two were killed before the raid. Police say three of the five Iranian Arab terrorists were killed. One was taken into custody. the fifth was hospitalized by wounds suffered in the commando attack.

British officials said the assault was ordered after the Gunmen shot one hostage and shoved his body out of the embassy. Police said the terrorists also executed a second hostage before the commando raid. and they had threatened to shoot a hostage every half hour if their demands were not met.

Those demands included freedom for 91 Arab militants jailed in Iran. Iranian officials had refused to negotiate with the terrorists.

The commando attack began with two loud explosions. then gunfire. The Iranian embassy became engulfed by fire.

As flames poured from a second story window. a white flag appeared. followed by sounds of automatic gunfire. Sharp shooters poised on the roofs and balconies of nearby buildings took aim as fire engines rushed to the scene.

Most of the hostages were Iranians. though three Britons were also held captive. Of the 19 rescued. Scotland Yard says 14 were unharmed.

No information was immediately availabe about the other five.

Muskie meets with foreign secretary

WASHINGTON—Britain's Foreign secretary Lord Carrington spent 40 minutes Monday with Secretary of State-designate Edmund Muskie. Carrington is the first foreign leader to confer with Muskie since his nomination.

Muskie walked Carrington to a side door of the Russell Senate Office Building and waved him off for a visit to the White House.

Carrington said nothing to reporters.

Muskie told them it would be "inappropriate" for him to say anything himself.

Asked if he is going to Belgrade to the funeral of President Tito. Muskie replied "that decision hasn't been made yet."

Carter loses support in Aroostook county

HOULTON—President Carter has come under fire from former supporters in Aroostook County who are angry over the way the White House dealt with Maine potato farmers.

State Sen. Michael Carpenter of Houlton. who headed Carter's reelection campaign in the county. resigned Sunday. saying he would have nothing more to do with the Carter administration.

Carpenter and Aroostook County Democratic Chairman Gene Conlogue issued a statement condemning what they called Carter's "broken promises" in dealing with the farmers.

Carpenter said the statement had the support of all 30 committee members at Sunday's meeting and that the group has vowed to work for Carter's defeat.

After Maine potato farmers blockaded Canadian border crossings in March to protest their economic problems. federal officials agreed to a task force aimed at helping them. But Maine officials and farmers say federal officials have done little to help so far.

Sit-in protests draft

WATERVILLE—Nine Colby College students began a peaceful sit-in at U S Sen. Edmund Muskie's Waterville office Monday.

The students are demanding that Muskie declare his "unequivocal opposition" to passage of President Carter's draft registration bill and that he pledge to join in a Senate filibuster against the bill.

Muskie Field Representative Beverly Bustin sent out for coffee and donuts for the students. who were sitting quietly in the office. Ms. Bustin says she told police who stopped by that all was quiet and she'd call them if they were needed.

Bustin said Muski probably won't even be in the Senate when the bill comes up. because the Senate began confirmation hearings into his nomination as Secretary of State yesterday.

Bustin said Muskie has yet to take a stand on renewal of draft registration since it has not yet come to the Senate floor.

The students say they'll remain in the office until their demands are met. But Bustin says the office won't belong to the Senator in two or three days.

She says she was starting to close the office when the students came in today.

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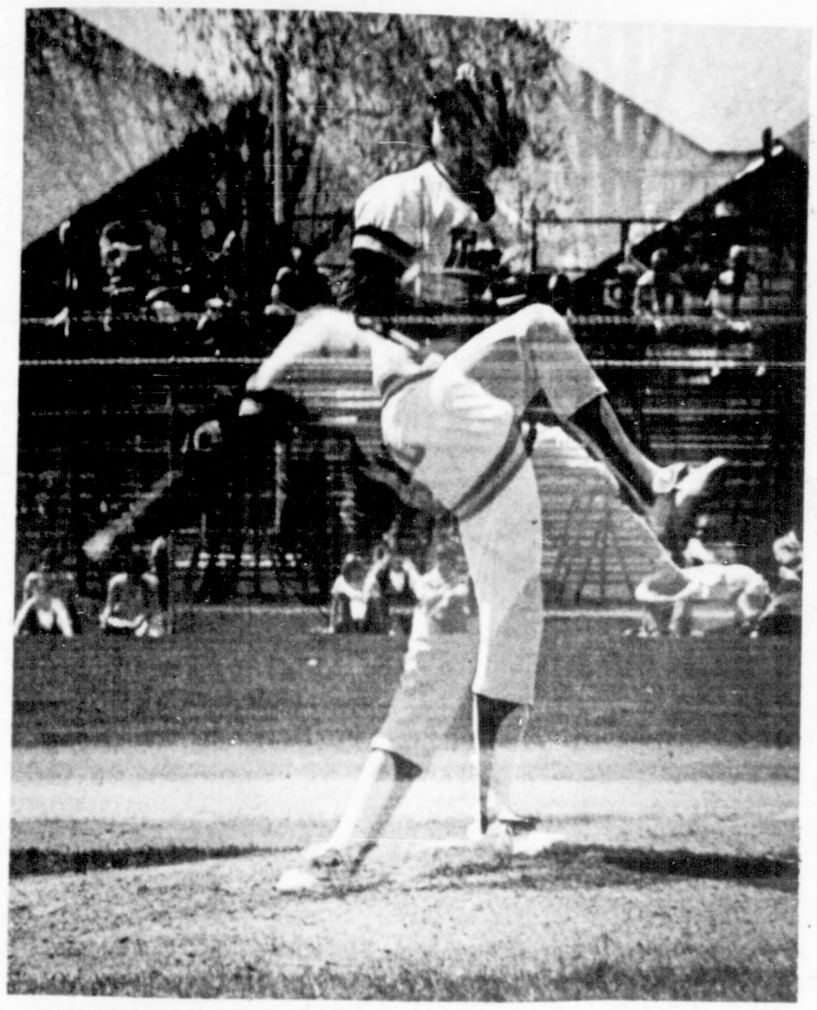

Maine Campus photographer Don Powers caught Black Bear pitcher Skip Clarke with a double exposure lens during Clarke's 11 strikeout win over UMass Saturday.

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Softball team splits

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

BANGOR-The UMO women's softball team split a pair with downstate rival Colby yesterday, with the Mules capturing the first game 9-6, and the Lady Bears roaring back to take the second 7-3.

Colby threatened in the top of the first. Colby catcher Anne Geagan doubled to left center, and scampered to third on a wild pitch by Maine starter Karen Peterson, but ended up stranded.

UMO took the lead in the bottom of the first. Third baseman Janet Hoskin trickled a double down the third baseline. Right fielder Cathy Woodhams bunted Hoskin to third, and DH Linda Kaczor singled to right center to drive her in. Kaczor ended the inning, when she was thrown out trying to stretch her hit into a double. Maine claimed a 1-0 lead at the end of one.

In the second, Colby third baseman Pam Woods reached first the UMO shortstop Ethel Macklin bobbled a grounder. Second baseman Linda Greenlaw legged out an infield hit to put runners on first and second. Rightfielder Barb Clark sacrificed Woods and Greenlaw to second and third. Pitcher Moira Manning's sacrifice fly brought in Woods to tie the score at 1-1.

Macklin immediately made up for her miscue in the field. She hit a single up the middle off Manning's glove, stole second, and went home after a Manning wild pitch and catcher Geagan lost the ball. This sequence put Maine up 2-1.

Colby again threatened in the top of the third. Mule's centerfielder Leslie Breton stroked a single to left centerfield, and took second on a past ball. Geagan walked to put runners on first and second. But Maine got out of the inning when Hoskin turned a nice 5-3 doubleplay.

Colby went ahead to stay in the fourth. Colby first baseman Suzanne Dawes drew a walk, and Woods doubled her over to third. Clark walked to load up the bases. Manning's sacrifice fly brought in Dawes to knot up the score, and then Mule's shortstop Lynn Bruen stroked a single to right to drive in two more runs and give Colby a 4-2 lead.

Maine added one in the fourth, but Colby iced it in the fifth. Geagan started things out with a single down the third baseline. Geagan sauntered to second on a PB, Dawes walked and Woods singled to fill up the sacks. Greenlaw knocked in Geagan, and Clark roped a single to drive in Dawes and Woods. Bruen drew a free pass to again jam the diamond. Breton stroked a single to make the score 8-3.

But the Black Bears weren't dead yet .Kaczor singled to rightcenter and first baseman Val Larabee hit a seeing-eye shot up the middle. Macklin beat out an infield hit to plate Kaczor and catcher Cindi "Mort" Richard doubled to knock in Larabee and Macklin, but was out trying to stretch it to third.

Colby reliever Patty Valavanis entered the game in the bottom of the sixth and threw heat to silence the Lady Bears. Colby added another run in the seventh to make the final score 9-6.

Manning picked up the win, with Valavanis adding a save. UMO pitcher Karen Peterson took the complete game loss.

But Maine caught up to Valavanis in the second game. Colby jumped on top in the first. A throwing error by Macklin allowed Dawes to reach first and then second. Ellis' single down the third baseline sent Dawes home, and gave the Mules a 1-0 lead.

UMO tied the game in the bottom of the first. Hoskin obtained first on an infield hit and went to second on a wild throw by shortstop Bruen. Woodhams knocked Hoskin in with a line drive single. Valavanis escaped further damage on a 4-3 double play.

Colby forged again to the front in the third. Woods singled and went to third when UMO centerfielder Patterson misplayed the ball. Colby second baseman Diane Peterec drove Woods in to give Colby a 2-1 advantage.

But the Lady Bears clubbed the Mules into submission in the bottom of the third. Kimble singled, was bunted to second by Patterson and went to third on Hoskin's hit. Then the RBI parade began. Leading off was Woodhams, who drove in Kimball. Kaczor then drove in Hoskin, and first baseman Andi Pelletier drove in Woodhams. Catcher Kathy Erickson singled down the first baseline to plate Kaczor and Pelletier.

UMO added an insurance run in the fifth, while Colby scored a consolation run in the sixth. The Lady Bears winded up conquering 7-3. UMO pitcher Linda Graham collected the W, while Valavanis swallawed a loss.

UMO raquet report

by Nancy Aylward

During the first five matches of the men's tennis season, 5-4 seemed to be the rallying score, with UMO coming out on the losing end.

However, the Bears were able to latch onto their first win against Bowdoin last Friday, 5-4.

Their defeat at USM a week ago Thursday, was the third consecutive 5-4 loss since the beginning of the season. Don Aldrich and Erik Heitman were the only two singles players who were able to nab a solid victory with 6-1, 6-3 and 6-4, 6-2 match scores respectively. In the double's circle, there were two strong wins. Mike Beauchemin and Bob Salt won with a match score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, while Erik Heitman and Rob Manter followed close behind with 6-2, 2-6 and 7-5 scores.

That following Friday and Saturday, the men's tennis team travelled to Brandeis College in Waltham, Mass. to participate in the New England Championships. Amongst the 21 competing colleges, the Black Bears found it very difficult to advance into the second round of action. Don Aldrich, Joe Supeno and Erik Heitman were the only three singles who won their first round match, along with one doubles-team, Bob Salt and Jeffrey Francis. Unfortunately, they were all eliminated in the quarterfinal's round of tennis play.

This past week proved to be a more prosperous one for the Black Bears. Playing the same colleges again, however, this time with homecourt advantage, seemed to be the key.

Thursday, the Bears again lost a very close match to Colby, 5-4, but rebounded with their first victory, Friday against Bowdoin, 5-4. The winning singles, for both matches, consisted of freshmen Mike Beauchemin and Joe Supeno, and undefeated senior Captain Don Aldrich. Even though Rob Manter and Erik Heitman were the only victorious doubles pair at Colby, Heitman unexpectadly sprained his ankle after the match and was unable to compete against Bowdoin.

However, with all new doubles against Bowdoin, the Bears were still able to win two matches, consisting of Beaudhemin-Aldrich and Jeff Francis-Bob Salt.

With two games and the Maine State Championships at Colby remaining, Coach Brud Folger feels extremely enthusiastic.

Horsing around at a Forest Ave., Orono, barn. [photo by Don Powers]

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UMO Alumnus

Brennan names trustee

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Harrison Richardson, a Portland attorney and an unsuccesful gubernatorial candidate, was named by Governor Joseph Brennan to serve on the University of Maine Board of Trustees at a Monday press conference in Augusta.

Richardson, 50, is a UMO graduate where he starred in football for the Bears in the early 1950's. Richardson was selected as an all Maine and all New England tackle.

The new trustee then obtained a law degree from Hastings College of Law at the University of California in 1959. The Portland attorney also served as an officer in the Marines during the Korean conflict.

Richardson, who is married and has three children, ran for the Governorship in the Republican party in 1974 and was defeated by James Erwin by a scant 700 votes. Earlier to this attempt Richardson was a three time state representative from Cumberland and then grabbed the senate seat in District 6 of Maine in 1972.

The announcement was made by Governor Brennan in his weekly press conference Monday afternoon at the statehouse. Richardson could not be reached for comment.

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SENIORS!!
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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.