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the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 86, no. 66 i.e. 67

Wednesday, May 7, 1980

Senate asks for Allen candidacy

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

After a closed "executive session" at last night's student senate meeting, a motion was passed unanimously to "go on record as respectfully requesting Dr. Kenneth Allen to re-submit his name as a candidate for the office of the President."

The resolution, sponsored by former student government vice president Steve Bucherati requests Chancellor Patrick McCarthy to ask acting President Allen to re-submit his application for the job.

The resolution commended Allen for his "excellence" as an acting president and said the university was in need of men of his "high caliber." The resolution also said there was widespread support of Allen among students, faculty, administrators and alumni.

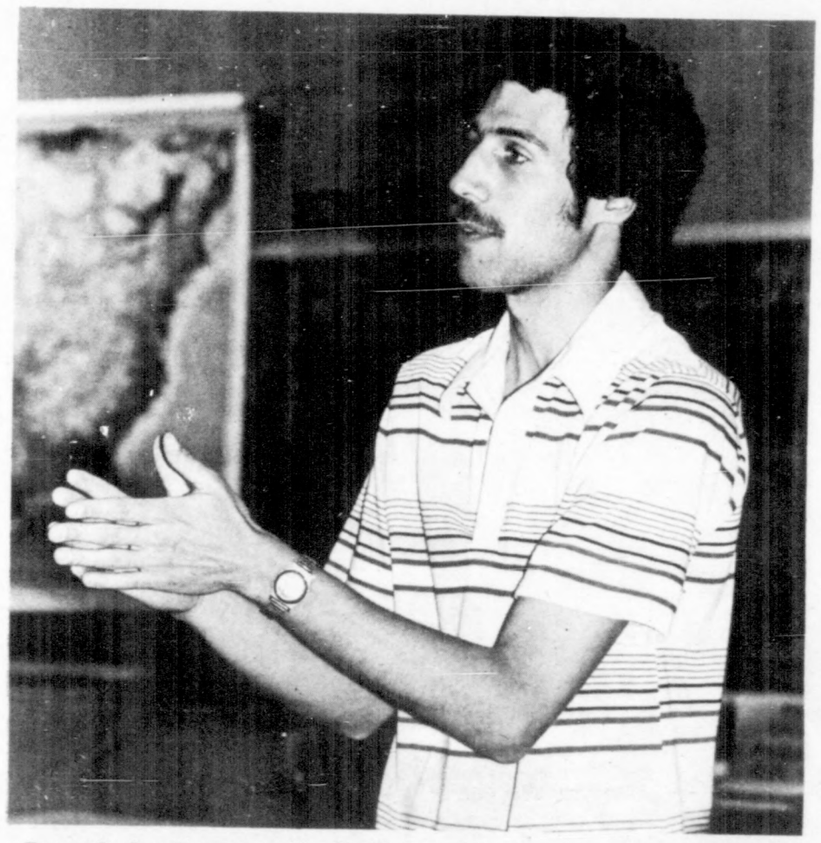
After the motion was passed, Bucherati said he hoped "by the time May 17th rolled around, there will be some good news." (about Allen re-submitting his name to the presidential search committee). The chancellor will make the final decision sometime in June.

There was also talk at last night's meeting about the referendum tomorrow. The main question on most senator's minds was about the raising of the student activity fee. Roger Brodeur said he hoped other senators would "urge their constituents to get out and vote (in favor of) the activity fee hike." Brodeur felt the only wat the student senate could fund other clubs coming to them next year would be through increased revenues from the proposed activity fee hike. The referendum will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Union.

Earlier in the meeting, Student Government President David Spellman blasted some senators for what he called "underhanded tactics" over the cutting of some student government salaries at last week's budget meetings. Spellman also read a letter signed by most senators present requesting Student Government Vice President Kevin Freeman to reconsider his resignation.

Later, Freeman announced he had "reconsidered" his resignation and had decided to stay on. Freeman was given a standing ovation after his speech.

It was announced at last night's meeting that two new lawyers had been appointed by Student Legal Services to replace the attorneys leaving this year. The two new lawyers ae Barbara Kleinnetz and Tom Coich.



Former Student Government Vice President Steve Bucherati agreed Tuesday night for the senate to support Kenneth W. Allen for UMO president. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Student Senate President Kevin Freeman. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Freeman decides to return

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Student Government Vice President Kevin Freeman told the General Student Senate Tuesday he has decided to stay on as vice president after announcing his intent to resign last Friday morning.

"It's been hard making up my mind," Freeman said. "But I've decided to reconsider my decision."

Freeman said he had a committment to the people who elected him to office, not just until this May, but for an entire term in office.

The vice president said prior to last Friday, he had been contemplating resigning due to his dissatisfaction with "the means in which" senate decisions were made. Freeman also said he questioned his ability to carry out his duties as vice president while a student next year.

"These are the factors leading to my resignation and I made a decision Friday morning because, at that time, I thought it would be best for student government," Freeman said.

After thinking it over and discussing it with others for advice, Freeman said he decided to reconsider.

Freeman made it clear that his salary cut was not a factor in his original decision to resign.

"I was willing to work on an absolute zero salary," Freeman said.

Thirty-two senators and student government officers signed a petition asking for Freeman to reconsider his resignation because of the "extreme pressure" everyone was under at the 12-hour senate meeting.

Student Government President David Spellman said he had planned to appoint his executive assistant, Charles Mercer, to replace Freeman if he had gone through with his resignation.

Hot box held hostage, Pat's stops campus delivery

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

After 49 years of faithful delivery to the university, Pat's Pizza has decided to discontinue taking delivery orders because of a rash of theft and phony orders.

Pat Farsworth, the owner of Pat's, said four pizza warming boxes have been stolen from delivery vehicles this year and that the cost of each box is over $100.

But, according to Farnsworth, the incidents which occurred this weekend were the primary reasons for his stopping delivery.

Friday night, when the delivery vehicle was parked and locked while an employee was distributing pizzas, the vehicle was broken into and the pizza box was stolen.

"The next night they called up and said if we deliver six free pizzas, they would return the box," Farnsworth said, "Otherwise they said they would smash the box."

According to Bruce Farnsworth, the owner's son, the person that called said, "We didn't take your delivery box, but if you want it back you'll have to deliver six pizzas."

The person then proceeded to specify that he wanted two with double dough, double cheese and pepperoni; two with double dough, double cheese and mushrooms; and two with double cheese and hamburger on it, the younger Farnsworth said.

The extortionist instructed Farnsworth to have the delivery van drive to the black bear statue and wait to be contacted, said the owner's son.

The police were then informed of the impending caper and the Orono and UMO police departments worked together to try to catch the

criminals. The younger Farnsworth said UMOPD had a plainclothesman staking out the statue when the van from Pat's showed up. Some time later, someone called and asked why the driver had not gotten out of the van to go get the note left on the statue. "Apparently, they forgot to teli us to pick up the note on the statue. He seemed pretty rattled," Bruce Farnsworth added.

"The note the police picked up at the statue said deliver the pizza to Dunn Hall," the senior Farnsworth said.

Sergeant Craig Miller of the Orono Police Department said, "the case is under investigation. That's all I can tell you."

As if the extortion attempt were not enough, a rash of phony orders came in during the weekend also.

"Every week we got one or two phony orders," the owner said. "But the next night we had 12 phony

[see PATS back page]

★ Police Blotter ★

by Julia Frey
Staff Writer

★ Police received a bomb threat on Estabrooke Hall a little before midnight Monday after someone received a phone call from an unknown harasser who said, "The bomb in London didn't go off, but the one in Estabrooke will kill the Iranians at midnight." Police entered the building and pulled the west alarm station on the first floor, while the fire department conducted a search of the area. When everything appeared intact, the alarm was reset and Fire Marshal David Fielder advised students that they could go back in to the building at their discretion.

★ Jeffrey Petley of Cabin 9 was issued a criminal summons Monday for doing $75 damage to the field east of the Cabins. A tow truck had to be called to remove the vehicle. Police said if the damages aren't corrected the summons will be voided.

★ In Saturday's fight between a few Theta Chi brothers and five to eight Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers, it was learned that the TKE brothers entered through the fire escape to get in to the Theta Chi fraternity house, which at that time was closed to all non-members, due to initiation period. The TKE brothers proceeded downstairs and took some beer from their refrigerator, a police report said, at which time they were asked to leave by Theta Chi brothers. The TKE brothers alledgedly refused to leave and it was at this point the fight began.

★ Director for the UMO Dance Company, Teresa Torkanowsky, reported Sunday the theft of a large white cotton banner from the library this past weekend that read, "UMO Dance Co. May 8 at 8 p.m.; May 9 at 8 p.m.; May 10 at 2 p.m. Hauck Auditorium." It was 46 feet by 3 and a half feet and was valued at $200.

★ A male reported to police that he was assaulted while attending Bumstock. He said he had been walking from a teepee to the portable toilets, when suddenly a male stopped him and accused him of insulting a woman. The male's brothers then surrounded him, while they proceeded to strike him in the face and kick him in the head.

★ Wright Ferguson of Stillwater Ave. reported the theft Monday of his $100 car stereo from his vehicle parked in the Memorial Union parking lot. The tape deck/AM-FM radio was a Sony.

★ Tim Poulin of Gannett Hall reported the theft of two outdoor grills made of 50 gallon drums that had been cut in half. The letters "SC" were on the side of them and they were valued at $90. They had been left outside of Gannett Hall Saturday.

★ Police Officer Jeffrey Ruffino found a black Texas Instrument Calculator and case with the words, "Sigma Chi" on the calculator. The estimated value is $70 and was placed in the dispatcher's office at the UMOPD.

★ Thomas Clarke of 309 Hannibal Hamlin Hall reported that he lost his brown leather wallet containing various IDs, valued at $10, at the cabins during Bumstock.

★ A number of credit cards, belonging to Mike and Debra Susi of Orono, were reported stolen from the ladies dressing room of Portland Hall Sunday. An unshaven white male was seen entering and leaving the area at the time of the theft.

★ A red with white motorcycle silhouette vinyl motorcycle cover was reported missing from a Honda 450, parked by the Quad entrance Sunday, police said. The cover, which belongs to Kenneth Morris of 237 Gannett Hall, has silver lining and is seperated at one of the seams. It is valued at $30.

Club sports task force to define responsibilty

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

The need for better funding procedures and a more formalized structure has prompted student and university leaders to request a task force on club athletics.

The decision to create a task force on the problems confronting athletic clubs was approved at a meeting in the UMO president's office on Tuesday, attended by university and student representatives.

The growth of special interest sports at UMO in the last few years has occurred without any formal structure for budgeting money and athletic facilities. The question who is responsible for club teams prompted the decision to form the task force.

"Having club sports is a real problem when it falls in this no man's land. When you cannot put responsibility on a person because there is lacking a formalized structure for groups to fall in," Athletic Director Harold S. Westerman said.

"We only have so much court space, field space and money. Also whose business and responsibility is it when club teams go to other campuses? It is not mine right now," Westerman added.

The participation in club sports is unsponsored competition at an inter-collegiate level, Westerman said. "With the growth of club sports the university took on the responsibility of providing facilities but did not take on sponsorship."

The findings of the task force would establish a "point of reference," —an office where information concerning needed funding and athletic facility use could be determined.

"I'm concerned primarily with money but we have to put down on paper some accountability," said Acting President Kenneth Allen.

"We want to do what we can to help," Allen said. "I'm interested in activities on all levels, intramural, intercollegiate. There has to be some structure; some organization provided."

Club sport teams operate with a scarcity of equipment, players, funding and opposing teams. "The real problem is funding. By the time we get funding our schedule is set. So we might have to cancel a game disappointing the other school's club that was counting on Maine to play them. They could schedule somebody else," Lacrosse club player-coach Kevin Colley said.

Right now the lack of formal structuring of athletic clubs leaves teams without any solid ground to stand on," Colley said. "We need a place to keep equipment and the opportunity to bill people who have stolen equipment."

The lack of structuring allows the same athletic fields to be scheduled for use by the athletic office and also by club representatives anxious for bigger schedules. No serious problems have resulted because games have been cancelled and the field made available. But the opportunity for conflicting scheduling of field use still exists, Westerman said.

"It is a very complicated thing if student government and the president's office are going to be involved. From that point on we must identify who is responsible," Westerman said.

"Right now it is a very loose program," he added.

Lowdown

Bloodbank-Chadbourne basement, York Apartments.
noon. A Woman's Point of View. "Women in Science.", Coe Lounge, Union.
6p.m. Agape meal. MCA Center.
6:45p.m. Filmstrips on world hunger. MCA Center.
7p.m. Professional psychic Kay Mora. 101 English-Math.
7 and 9:15p.m. IDB Movie-"True Grit." 130 Little Hall.
8p.m. Scott Folsom. Bear's Den.

The Green Machine Is Here
At the Bounty Tavern

Bangor's Newest Promotion

Every Thursday Night

A Chance To Win Up To $300

Fun To Do-
Fun To Watch

Holiday Inn 500 Main St. Bangor

ALL NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you are graduating this semester or do not expect to be returning to the University of Maine at Orono next Fall, you should attend a National Direct Student Loan exit interview on Wednesday evening, May 7, at 7:30 in 120 Little Hall, or Thursday evening, May 8, at 7:30 in 101 English-Math.

CAMPUS CRIER Classifieds

For Sale: 1971 Honda 350, needs work, price negotiable. Call Walter Cary at 581-2519.

Democratic Convention workers needed for Saturday night, May 17th, contact Stephen Maroon ATO, 581-2519, 866-4457.

Volvo 1972, 142S
4 cylinder, 4-speed, many new parts. 30 MPG, asking $1600, call 947-2143
Also need ride to Washington DC Soon as possible, share expenses, call same #

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

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

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

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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Page 3 supervisor Debbie Noack

Exact number of men lost in rescue unclear

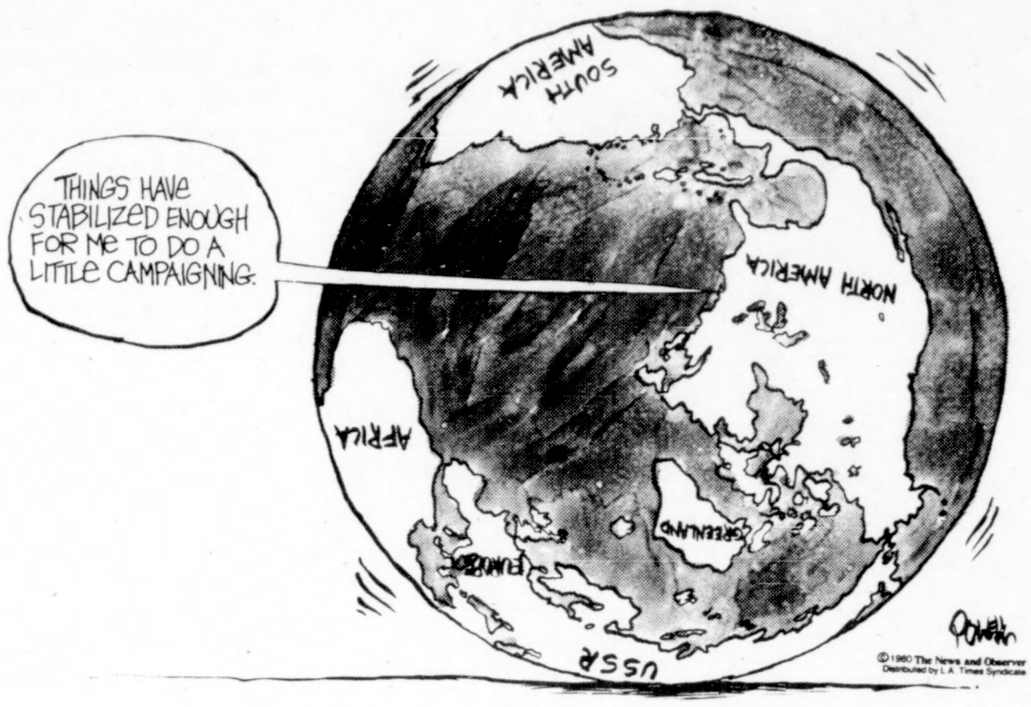
ZURICH--The remains of the American servicemen killed in the aborted hostage rescue attempt in Iran are heading home. There is confusion about the number of bodies involved.

Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji accompanied nine coffins from Tehran to Switzerland. He told reporters in Zurich that the Iranians claim they contain nine bodies. But the U.S. has maintained that only eight servicemen were killed.

The archbishop did offer some clarification. He said some of the coffins contain only charred body parts or skeletal fragments and that only three bodies could be identified.

The remains were transferred to U.S. custody on arrival in Zurich. They were then taken by truck to an undisclosed location for about two hours. There has been no official explanation, but there is speculation that U.S. authorities may have been making a preliminary check of the contents.

The remains were then placed aboard an Air Force transport plane that took off for Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. The plane was due to arrive yesterday.



State lawyer dismayed by lack of cooperation

WALDOBORO--A Maine lawyer said he can't understand why Prison Bureau Chief Donald Allen doesn't have time to talk to him about the continuing lockdown at the prison.

James Davidson--who represents a group of inmates in a lawsuit filed against the prison--said Allen has time to talk to a rotary club meeting next Friday.

But Davidson said, both Allen and Corrections Chief Kevin Concannon said they don't have time to answer questions about the lock-down which began more than two weeks ago.

Davidson said he is not trying to get the lockdown ended immediately. But he said inmates should be allowed longer exercise periods, showers, clean clothes and better medical care while it is in progress.

Corrections officials have refused to allow reporters into the prison since the lock-down began, saying--in Concannon's words--"That's not one of our priorities."

Cuban refugees cause Florida disaster state

FLORIDA-The Freedom Flotilla from Cuba has swollen the population of Southern Florida. Officials said 10,000 refugee hopefuls have landed so far. Eglin Air Force Base's Tent City now has over 3,000 of the exiles. Governor Bob Graham has asked President Carter to declare Southern Florida a federal disaster area. While charging the government with sluggishness in the problem, Graham wanted the Carter administration to set up refugee processing centers in other states.

Laborers set out to build dam

There will be soon six hundred laborers, led by competent engineers, at work on the great ditch, which M. de Lesseps proposes to cut through from the Pacific Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico. The only difficulty that is considered serious is the Chagres River, which will have to be dammed, and a portion of it turned into a lake. This dam will be a great work; in length, 1,800 yards; in height, 50 yards; 1,010 yards thick at bottom, and capable of holding one billion tons of water which will have an overflow into the Pacific Ocean. To finish the canal in six years will require the continuous work of 8,000 men. It is to be dug from Panama to Colon.

"SUMMER HELP WANTED"

Town of Union, Maine, is seeking a College Work-Study Student for summer employment in its publics works department. Full summer employment available beginning May 19th. For further information contact your local Financial Aid Office.

THE GREAT LIVING POETS INSTITUTE

with

BASIL BUNTING
ROBERT CREELEY
CONSTANCE HUNTING
ARCHIBALD MACLEISH
MAY SARTON
STEPHEN SPENDER

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,

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ORONO, MAINE 04469

ONE LAST PARTY WEEK
AT
LUNA BASE

WEDNESDAY 2 for 1

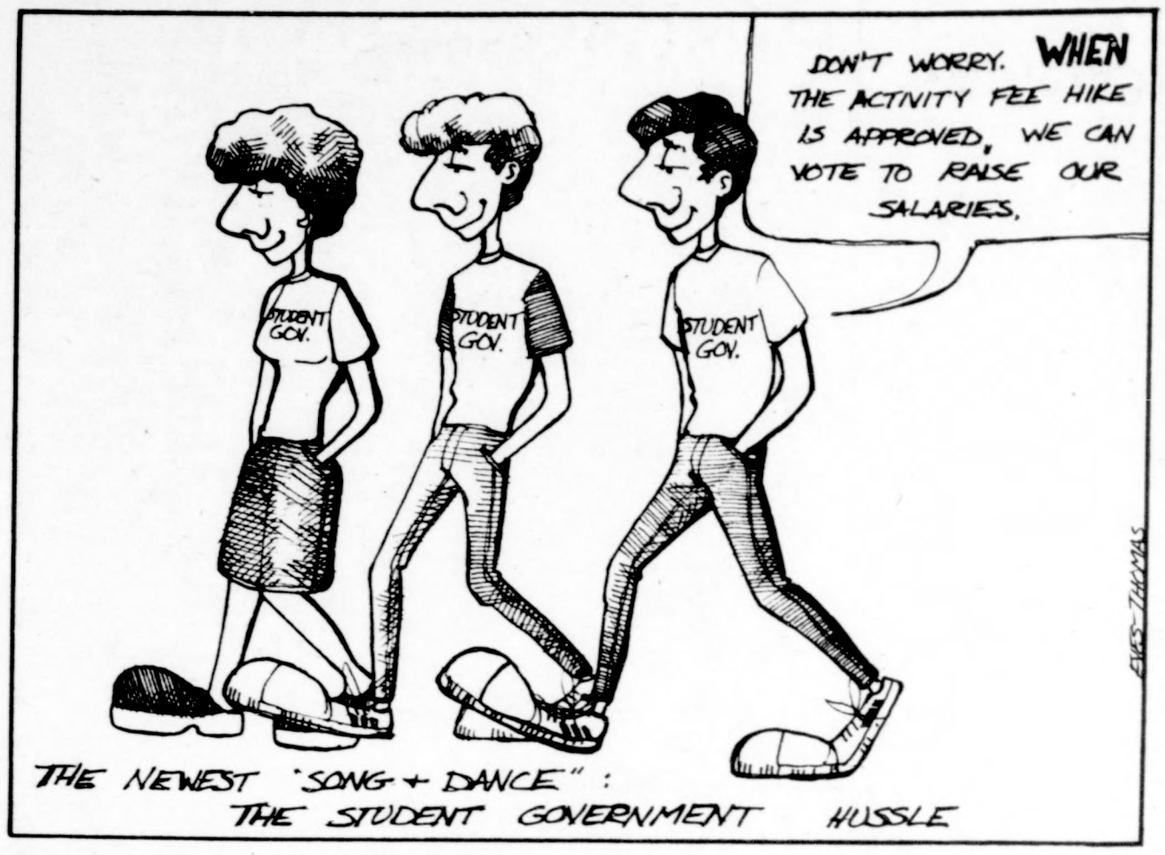
THURSDAY POORMAN'S NITE
REDUCED PRICES ON
ALL MIXED DRINKS

FRIDAY CHUGGING
CONTEST
(Both men and ladies)

SATURDAY THE FINAL BASH

DON'T MISS YOUR LAST CHANCE
TO PARTY

NO COVER Proper ID



Wiser spending

How much is student government worth to you?

Take a few minutes and think about the question today.

Tomorrow, in the form of a special referenda ballot, that question will be posed again. Is student government worth investing another $2.50 in?

I don't think so. At least, not at this time. First, they have to get their act together.

Two dollars and fifty cents seems like such a paltry sum. It wouldn't even be missed when the money for the weekly pizza and beer is doled out. Over the course of 15 weeks, that works out to about 17 cents more per week.

Some people will look at the question in that light and say "Why not. Inflation hits everybody, right?"

Wrong. That's missing the point. It's not a question of how much money student government has to spend. It's the idea of how they spend it. And the rationale and planning behind how the money is spent and what it is targeted for is a very hazy picture.

At one time, the senate was cutting funding to almost every group that came before it. Prior to that, some positions were getting salary increases.

And as for the way the senate has handled itself over the last month, simply seeing them in action or reading about it would tend to make you agree, I believe.

Twenty hours were spent last week on budgetary matters by the senate. It was an effort to settle all the confusion that had built up over the year. An unplugging of the drain, as it were.

No one can deny the senate and student government are serving a valuable function. Some body of power has to be able to decide who should receive support and who should not.

Somewhere along the line, things went awry. More money needed to be spent than was in the kitty.

So the open palm turns to the student to fix the problem. That's the way its done. The Federal Government has been doing it for years. Instead of eliminating waste and bureaucracy, it is further funded.

In a temporary measure, the talk around the senate was, "let's reduce the salary level now and *when*, not if, the raise in the activity fee is approved, higher salaries can be reinstated."

They are making do now because they have to. The shortage is forcing them to look for ways to save. And it's working.

Giving more money is the easy way out of the problem. Even though it's a small amount, that is not the route that should be taken.

Go to the polls tommorrow and vote how you really feel. If your impression of student government is they are doing the best they can with what they have, vote your conscience.

However, really give it some thought. Why should people work toward a more efficient government if they are just going to get handed more money?

S.M.

Anne Lucey

We've learned so much

After four years and $17,000, those of us who graduate in 10 short days will leave UMO with no more than 120 credits in our pockets. Theoretically (circa 1970), these credits were considered keys to success. You remember your parents and high school guidance counselor saying: "When you have your college diploma, you have just about everything."

Well, many of us are about to receive that long-sought diploma, and most of us have just about nothing. For eight semesters we've panicked about prelims, coped with quizzes, acted upon assignments, pained over papers, and fiddled with finals-all for the sake of earning 120 credits.

What can we do with these credits now that we've earned them? They cannot buy us food, shelter or clothing.

We are leaving college, the famous beginning of our lives (that's what the high school graduation speakers told us, too, but they were simply preparing us for the collegiate B.S.), with nothing to show for all our troubles. If only those credits could be redeemed (as Green Stamps) for gifts or money. Redemption centers could be set up all over the country as places where students cash in credits: a down sleeping bag for four credits; a four-slice toaster for two credits; a Cuisinart for 10 credits; and so on. (Of course, the credits earned through the College of Education would be worth only half the value of others since they were so much easier to accumulate.

Credits supposedly indicate the amount of knowledge gathered during our fouryear sentence, but most of the real knowledge is gained *outside* of the classroom.

Think of all the seemingly trivial things we've learned in four years. They add up to vital information which will be remembered all our lives, and will help us in coping with the "real world" (as opposed to the artificial world at UMO):

We've learned not to take books from the library, because the security bell rings very loudly and everyone turns around to see who the thief is. We've learned to park our cars in spots where the traitorous student ticketers aren't. We've learned not to take the Greek system too seriously, since most of it is pretty hilarious. We've learned to do the same thing with the student senate. We've learned to just plain laugh at the administration because to call them hilarious is an understatement. We've learned that in order to take a computer course, you should be a night-owl, or have your own private keypunch. We've learned the best time to study at the library is after the 9 p.m. mass exodus to the Bear's Den. We've learned that those students who have high grade point averages are necessarily smart, but probably heavy studiers. We've learned Ray Boston attracts big crowds. We've learned the Bear's Den can't handle big crowds. We've learned there is little difference between Greek Weekend and Bumstock. But the most important lesson we've learned in our college career is a true friend is one who will tell you when there is a snot in your nose.

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

Maine Campus staff

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Mark Ingraham
Allan Labozzo
Dave Pellegrini
Joel Ranger
Bruce Wildes

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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.

God loves everyone

To the Editor:

Paul Ferris has a good point. God does indeed love everyone. As a human being, His creation. He loves each one of us, regardless of our beliefs and actions. But just because God loves us doesn't mean we automatically have it made. There are things we do in our lives that create a void between us and Him, and He makes those things pretty clear to us in the Bible. As I said in an earlier letter, I Corinthians 6:9,10 are just a few of those things that separate us from God.

Granted, everyone has their own idea of whether certain things are indeed bad, but as a born-again Christian, I believe everything God says in the Bible. Whether it is to be taken literally or is symbolic in nature. I love God enough to respect His word, even if it goes against some of my earlier beliefs. If God says it's wrong, I believe He has a good reason. (Deuteronomy 32:4) It may be difficult for our finite minds to understand these reasons, but we have to take it in faith for now, that it's for our own benefit that God has set these rules.

And Christy Burnell is right about one of those rules. Is is not our position to judge people. That will be taken care of by God. (Acts 17:31) I did not intend to sound as if I were judging anyone. I was merely attempting to show that homosexuality is one of those things that keeps a person from experiencing the love God has for him or her. God says it in I Corinthians 6:9,10, plain as day. It's not my interpretation.

To avoid judging things on my own, I won't say whether Paula Whitney is correct in saying the majority of students at UMO are not Christians. I did not intend to convey that this was the case. I was just giving what I believed to be God's side of this controversial issue. Only God knows for sure who those true Christians are on this campus and who those are that still have something keeping them from experiencing the fullness of the love He is offering them at this very minute. We all have to make the choice some time in our lives to either accept all that God promises to give us, or we can reject Him and risk suffering the consequences. I chose to accept the free gift of eternal life, which God made possible through His Son Jesus Christ, and I can honestly say He has never let me down.

Thank you,
Bill Mason
105 Aroostook

Panhell cabinet post-nope!

To the Editor:

This week the student body will decide by referendum whether or not to include the Panhellenic Council on the cabinet. Since this is an important issue, I would urge everyone to vote.

I am against putting Panhell on the cabinet. Let me explain why.

Basically, there are two types of boards on the cabinet: representative boards, which represent populations (IDB, Off-Campus Board, and Fraternity Board); and service boards such as Student Entertainment and Activities. All students are represented by the representative boards; dorm students by IDB, off-campus by OCB, fraternities by the Fraternity Board. These are the only places where students live. Now there are only two places sorority women live—in dorms or off-campus. It follows, then, that it would be unfair to give sorority women double representation by putting Panhell on the cabinet.

Some people feel that since fraternities are represented, why shouldn't sororities? The answer is simple. Most frat guys live in frat houses, therefore, they are not represented by IDB or OCB. On the other hand, all sorority women live on or off-campus, where they are represented by IDB or OCB. It's just not fair to give these women double representation

The election is May 8, and you, the students, will have the final say. I am confident the student body will make a wise decision.

Sincerely,
Buddy Spaulding
Senator
Gannett Hall

A good race

To the Editor:

As a four-man team who participated in last week's Triathlon, we would like to thank all those involved in the organization of the event.

Granted, there were a few small problems, which can be expected for any first-time event of this nature, but overall the race served its purpose. The Triathlon brought students, faculty, and staff together in an enjoyable competition. For us and many of the other teams involved, the Triathlon was more of a fun recreational event than a serious competative race.

We would especially like to thank Steve Yale coordinator of the event, the Maine Outing Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and Dean William T. Lucy.

Mark Boynton
John Broaddus
Brad Grisley
Charlie Komar

Alpha Tau Omega

Trust the Lord

To the Editor:

After reading three responses to Bill Mason's letter concerning opposition to student government funding of the Wilde-Stein Club, I was astounded at the "Christian" labels attached to each individual writer.

As a born-again Christian, I have no reservations in attaching an unqualified and irrefutable belief in the Bible and its contents. All sincere believers who refute in any way, shape or form even one word should reevaluate their religious stand. Archeological and historical evidence has undeniably proven the authenticity of the Bible, yet many persist in their present unbeliefs.

I personally agree with Bill and see no legitimate reason for continued funding of any group or organization which cannot fully substantiate either its membership or past financial investments. Careful evaluation of eligible groups and organizations on campus no doubt would reveal inadequate or no allocations to many which would better serve the needs and interests of the students.

The time has come for one and all to honestly contemplate our beliefs and the cornerstones on which they are built. All Christians should regard God's word as an infallible, unextinguishable guiding light and rejoice in its entirety.

To allow the Lord supreme control in your life is a step of faith and love which I will never retract. Don't demand *your* gift back by denying anything the Bible says. Either you believe it or you don't--it is not a question of degree.

Roger Nadeau
106 Aroostook

Ray Boston hurt himself

To the Editor:

I'd never heard Ray Boston sing before Maine Day. He is a dynamic and talented performer. That's precisely why I feel compelled to comment on the concert.

Boston's references to alcohol were frightening. To include alcohol in a social event is one thing, but when an event is focused primarily on alcohol, it becomes necessary, and greater reliance on alcohol may result. At first, people showed that they enjoyed Boston's music without alcohol, but in the end, booze predominated as the major tone of Boston's concert.

What goes with booze, but women. Boston's references to women were insultingly stereotypical: "There are two types of girls: good girls and *good* girls." Ethnic or racial humor isn't funny anymore. Well, neither is sexist humor. This type of humor sadly demonstrates where people in our society still are. Humor is a basic thing, and what we laugh at is often unconscious. Boston illustrated in a dramatic way, how prejudiced our culture still is against women.

The element of Boston's concert that disturbed me the most, however, was the political aspect. Everyone joined in singing along with his ditty "Ayatollah Ass-a-hole-a." Boston yelled "disco" and the crowd replied "sucks;" he continued to lead the crowd's shouts of "Russia sucks" and "Iran sucks." These people probably never reflected on what they were yelling. Mass appeal is a well-documented phenomena. Music, especially, creates an emotional atmosphere that Boston made political. He finished his show with a series of patriotic songs, calling those who didn't join in "commies." I resent the way Boston used the audience and cheapened his music and talent.

Ray Boston is a talented musician who certainly knows how to create the desired effect on his audience. Seeing that crowd of people yelling "Russia sucks" reminded me of newsreels of Hitler. Ray Boston's concert was frightening in number of ways, and it's too bad to see a performer cheapen his own talent.

Teresa Bridges
Old Town

Thanks!

To the Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to all those who helped at the Fay Hyland Botanical Plantation on Maine Day. Our special thanks go to the Sophomore Eagles for their help in making our spring clean-up a success. Their hard work and enthusiasm made it a pleasurable as well as productive day.

We would also like to thank Rebecca Miller, Mark Spear and Mark Begin for their time. Their help beforehand as well as on Maine Day was sincerely appreciated.

Thank you all.
Dr. Fay Hyland
Jessica Harrington

Gardner is an asset

To the Editor:

This university will be robbed of a valuable professor unless some action is taken to retain Saundra Gardner in the sociology department.

The UMO Women's Center is especially concerned about losing Professor Gardner. On this campus, strong female role models are lacking. In the sociology department, a female is essential and Saundra Gardner is presently the *only* female, while sociology majors are predominantly female by a 7 to 1 ratio.

Many members of the Women's Center have had Professor Gardner in class and others hope to have her in the future as a result of strong recommendations from others. We feel that Professor Gardner uses her personal qualities to contribute to her high professional standards. Those of us who have not yet been able to take one of Professor Gardner's classes, feel cheated because we will not have this opportunity.

Additionally, Saundra Gardner is the advisor of the Women's Center. She has given our group her genuine concern and a new direction. Few other faculty members would be willing to invest as much time and energy in an extra-curricular organization, as Saundra Gardner has for the Women's Center. Should Professor Gardner's position in the Sociology Department not be continued, the Women's Center will be in need of a new advisor. It may be easier to find a new faculty advisor than to fill the large void that Professor Gardner's leaving will create.

Professor Gardner is an asset to this university community as an educator and as a woman. The Women's Center asks that President Allen give this matter close attention and does not let someone as valuable as Prof. Gardner be lost. Then, only the university will be to blame.

Teresa Bridges
UMO Women's Center

Petition rights

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to your editorial by S.M. on April 9. The editorial contains several false accusations and is an insult to the people who signed the Communist Party's Gus Hall- Angela Davis nominating petition. It was an attempt to smear both the petitioners and those who signed. It was characteristic of the anti-communist hysteria of the 1950's.

Close to 5,400 signatures were collected by us in the state and the vast majority of them came from working people. That students at UMO also signed our petition clearly upsets S.M.

S.M. states that it's "a little scary" that people signed our petition. What is scary about the democratic right that all candidates have to be on the ballot? Students signed because they feel we have the right to be on the ballot and many because they are tired of the business-as-usual policies of the two major parties. Our being on the ballot makes access to the ballot easier for all candidates who desire to challenge the anti-people policies of the Republicans and the Democrats.

Attempts to intimidate those who signed our petition are attempts to deny the democratic right they have to hear different points of view.

Sincerely,
John Rummel
Coordinator, Maine Hall-Davis
Campaign Committee

Please vote!

To the Editor:

We would like to take this time to remind everyone of the Student Government Referendum to be held Thursday, May 8 from 8 to 5 in the Union. The issues on the ballot will be the raising of the student activity fee to $15.00 per semester, whether the Panhellenic Association should be a board of student government, and the funding of the Wilde-Stein Club. We urge everyone to come to the Union and vote as these issues affect you.

Laurie Miller
Fair Election Practices
Committee Chariperson

Dave Spellman
President
Student government

You returned it!

To the Editor:

Last Friday evening, April 24, through my own stupidity, I lost my wallet. This past week has been spent trying to retrieve it. It didn't have much money in it, and I couldn't understand why it wouldn't be returned. The only things it contained were different forms of identification, good only to me. But try as I might I could find no trace of it.

Friday afternoon, May 2, much to my surprise it was anonymously returned intact to my mail box. I want to thank whoever did this. My faith in compassionate human beings has been restored. My gratitude is overwhelming.

Michelle O'Donal
313 Kennebec

MEB has it all

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to urge people to listen to WMEB. I, like most people, am not into jazz or folk, but WMEB caters to those who are, because no other area radio stations play the stuff. WMEB has over 12,000 albums in stock, ranging from oldies to the newest of new wave. There is bound to be a song to fit everyone's taste that is sitting around in the studio just waiting to be played. So, if there is a tune that you haven't heard in years, or if your turntable died from massive overuse, give WMEB a call and request your song. Disc jockeys such as Tom Dube, Doug Joseph and Dave Gingrow are usually pretty prompt in playing requests along with playing music that fits the needs of the jazz, etc. fans. So, even if you make one phone call and listen to just your one requested song, you are at least getting some service from "your" radio station. It is refreshing to listen to something different once in a while other than the 10 or so disco and mellow albums that WGUY and WLBZ seem to share between themselves. Give WMEB a chance and support their protest!!!

Sincerely,
The Oxford Gang

No more news

To the Editor:

This letter is being written to correct an error on the front page of your May 6 article written by Stephen Betts.

I was not notified April 23, by anyone that I was no longer considered in the running for the presidential post of this campus. (Further, I did not contact Chancellor McCarthy the next day, nor was I told by him, or anyone else, I was out of the running.) When I decided to withdraw for the reasons which I have given, I called Chancellor McCarthy so that he was aware of my impending action. We had a most cordial conversation and he was most gracious to express surprise and regret.

Although over the past few days, I have received many words of disappointment at my actions which are appreciated, I do feel that this particular item now is no longer news. I think it would be most appropriate if it were treated as old news and that we now proceed in search for a most important individual for this campus---namely, a new president. I thank you for your concerns and your interest.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth W. Allen
Acting President

commentary — edmund s. muskie

I owe the people of Maine

My decision last week to accept President Carter's offer to become Secretary of State affects not only my family and career, but the people of Maine also.

I have no words to adequately express my emotions to those people who have put their faith and trust in me for 26 years, four as governor and 22 as senator. My thanks for that opportunity are inadequate to express what I feel or what I owe. But my thanks are all I have to give, and I offer them to the people of Maine.

Now I have another opportunity for service.

Let me make it clear that I am not saying goodbye. Maine is not simply where I live. My roots are here, My values were nurtured here. So were sense of patriotism and my understanding of our political system and its possibilities. I could never leave Maine in any meaningful sense. I am not from Maine, but of Maine.

Elective office, at whatever level, is not a job. It is a trust. The people of Maine have allowed me to hold that trust longer than most. It was never mine to keep. Now the responsibility, the challenge and the opportunity will pass on to another. Governor Brennan will appoint a successor who will serve the balance of my term in the Senate. Whomever Joe chooses will need all your help in adjusting to his or her new responsibilities and assuming the job of senator from Maine.

In 1982, the prople will formally decide for themselves who their next senator from Maine will be. I will do all I can to make certain the transition is swift and orderly. These are important days in Washington. I know Maine will be well-represented.

My own feelings are mixed. I sought elective office in Maine because I saw things in governmet I wanted to change. That job is never over, and I still have a head full of ideas for change. I sought election because I believed Maine people needed more opportunities to fulfill their dreams and ambitions. That job is never over. I sought election because I believed the political process is our best tool for change, judging from the interest in Maine's presidential caucuses and in primaries nationwide, Americans are apparently coming to share that belief again. And that is most encouraging news to someone who has made politics a career.

So I leave elective office with many tasks undone. The Senate is an exciting, frustrating, challenging and enormously enjoyable place to work. I consider myself a very lucky man to have maintained the trust of Maine people long enough to allow me 20 years in that institution. I hope I leave it a better place.

ease vote!

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Laurie Miller
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Sincerely,
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Rugby wrap-up

Rugby club ends season with loss

The UMO Rugby Club hadn't planned on the ending they had for the season. Their last home game Saturday was cancelled when Plymouth State found themselves several men short for the required team. Sunday the UMO men travelled to Colby College and lost to them for the first time, 4-0.

"We usually play them twice a year," said rugger Kevin Cullenberg in reference to Colby, "and they always play a good game in the spring, but this is the first time they've beaten us since they put a team together in 1975."

Although Cullenberg said there was no reason why the Maine team should have lost the game, they did not play in the best of field conditions. Six inches of mud and a swampy midfield might have had something to do with the low score of the game.

Earlier, the team travelled to the New England Collegiate Tournament at the University of Massachusetts April 25-26, losing the first game, but winning the consolation game. Twenty-two colleges participated.

Maine drew Brown in the opening round of the tournament. Although UMO lost 22-3, the game was very close until Brown exploded late in the second half. Dave Easton put Maine ahead 3-0 early in the game on a penalty kick. Aggressive play by veteran forwards Evan Harriss, Jason Centrella and Kevin Cullenberg kept the game within reach until the end, when Brown came alive.

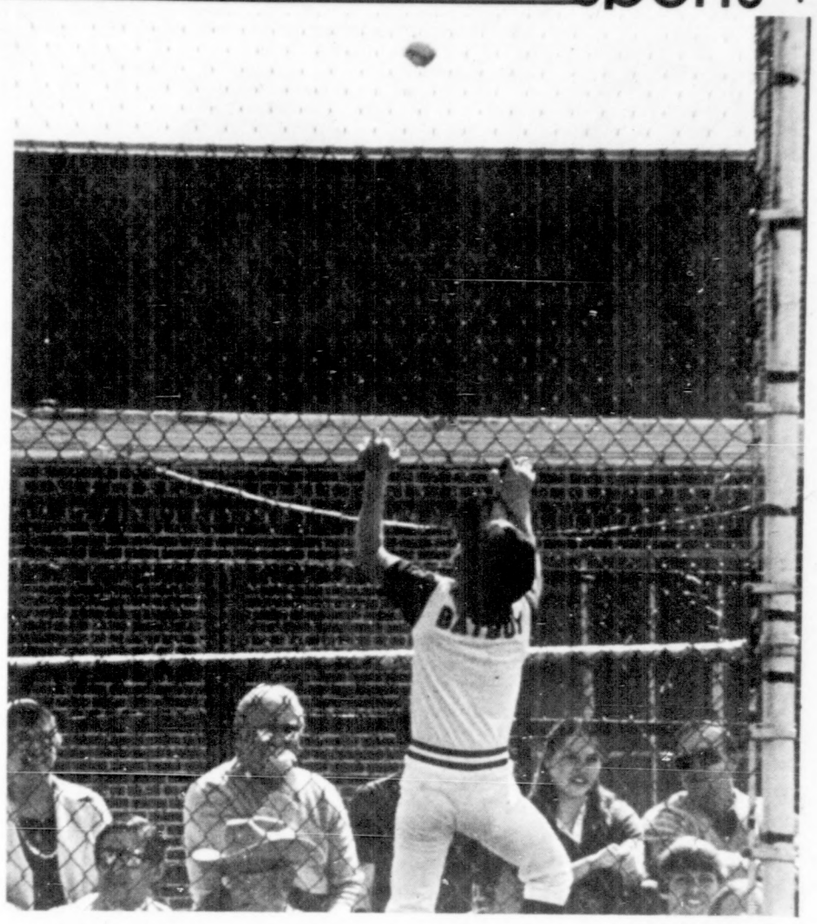
The UMO ruggers beat Babson College 9-4 in the consolation round, a game that was highlighted by good forward and back play. Down 4-0 early in the game, co-captain Dave Easton brought Maine back to within one point with a 30-yard drop-kick. Maine went ahead in the second half with Brian Osborn scoring a try and Easton adding the conversion.

The Maine team was honored at the tournament with the Sportsmanship trophy, awarded to the team showing the most competitive spirit. Veterans Dave Beradi, Matt O'Hagan, Tim Mardin, Cullenberg, Easton and Harris led the team on and off the field with their high level of play.

The rugby club had earlier handed the University of New Brunswick a 6-0 loss on April 24, to avenge a loss to UNB last spring. After a very physical but scoreless first half, Maine broke the stalemate with ten minutes left in the game. Some good scrum work by Maine forwards got the ball out to the backs and Tim Salt went the final 15 yards for the try. Dave Easton added the conversion and Maine held off a frantic rally by UNB to win the game.

The club ends the season with a 7-5-1 record for both fall and spring play, compared to last years' 8-4 record. Cullenberg was not totally satisfied saying, "We've got a lot of talent, but we had trouble with getting good fields and traveling and getting things together sometimes because we were coaching ourselves at the same time we were playing."

"We've got a lot of guys who have played for a long time together and they'll be graduating, but we had a big turnout this season of guys who stuck out the year and they'll be coming back."



High foul balls are just one of the obstacles in a batboy's life. This one had Chris, UMO's batboy, climbing the fence in Saturday's game. [photo by Don Powers]

Demianiuk re-elected hockey captain

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

Bill Demianiuk was re-elected as captain of the Maine varsity hockey team by teammates Monday night. The Ontario native, who will be graduating next year, had a production level of six goals and 13 assists for 19 points in 32 games, playing a much more defensive game than he has in the past as a leftwing.

Meanwhile, coach Jack Semler is still busy recruiting for next years division one team, concentrating on players from Minnesota and Prince Edward Island. Semler has said in the past that he is looking for a few of the very top high school players who will make an impact on the team.

"Right now, it's going to be until at least the end of the week before we know what the story is," said Semler. "Nothing has been confirmed yet for us, and we're still waiting on some decisions from admissions."Semler is in competition with other colleges for the players.

Looking to next seasons' play, Semler said, "With our first class of seniors, I hope we can play with much more intensity. This year BU and UNH finished below us, but they could really have won it all--in the beginning of the year, everything is up for grabs. The most determined teams end up in the playoffs."

Runners place sixth

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

The men's track team finished sixth in the Yankee Conference Championships at the University of Rhode Island over the weeekend. UConn edged favored URI 147-136 to claim the Conference Crown. Other team scores were BU-120, UMass-106, UNH-39, UMO-28, and UVM-1.

"Considering the quality of competition and injury problems we've had this spring, we did pretty well. We weren't as strong as we were indoors because of injuries and also key people didn't run for the team," commented Coach Ed Styrna.

Kevin Tarr was back at full strength once again after having missed two meets because of a pulled muscle in his leg. Tarr rocketed to a third place finish in the 100 meters with a sparkling time of 10.5 sec. This quick time qualified him to compete in the IC4A's which will be held in three weeks.

Myron Whipkey collected a third in the 800 meter with a time of 1:54.3. "Myron hasn't recovered from the cold he has had all spring and as a result has lost valuable training time. Hopefully, he'll get a few solid weeks of work in so that he'll be ready for the New Englands on May 17th," said Coach Styrna.

Whipkey was the New England 800 meter champion this winter indoors and he broke the NE redcord with an outstanding time of 1:51.0.

The Black Bears continued to do well in the field events. Both Jim Palo and Brian Donovan recorded fifth place finishes in their respective events, the pole vault and high jump.

We Appreciate the Business
that the University has given us.
But we regret that we'll have to stop
on-campus delivery
for the rest of the
semester.

PAT'S PIZZA
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drop into the Campus Office in Lord Hall

Dave Goulet and Jamie Robertson create ghost-like images called 'hologrens.' [*photo by George Burdick*]

Lasers-a light of fright

by George Burdick
Staff writer

A red laser beam pierced the darkness in the basement of Bennett Hall.

Reflecting off several mirrors through a negative, the beam projected a head which seemed to float in space.

These images, called holograms, are being created by Dave Goulet, a graduated student in microbiology and Jamie Robertson, a senior in engineering physics.

"A hologram, Goulet said, is a ghost image that has three-dimensional aspects, but has no matter."

Unlike a photograph negative, which is two-dimensional, Robertson said a hologram contains much more information, enabling it to project three-dimensional images.

"The hologram is actually an interfence pattern caused by two beams of coherent light meeting at the film plate," said Robertson. "The result is like looking through a window, when you look through different parts of the window, it will give you different views of the object."

During co-op last semester in New York, Robertson took a course in holography at the New York Holographic Laboratories. Since then, Robertson has decided to do his honors project on holography and has been partially funded in the project by the honors program.

And under a mutually beneficial agreement, Robertson is teaching Goulet holographic projection methods. In return, Funtown of Saco has agreed to fund the remaining expenses. Upon completion of the project, Funtown plans to hire Goulet during the summer to creat holographic images for the haunted house exhibit.

Using a $725 laser supplied by Funtown, Goulet plans to make a series of holograms. By June, Goulet expects to have a perfected image of a head floating out in space. And during the summer, holographic images of arms reaching out from the floor, the walls and the ceiling may become a reality. In what may be the most difficult holograph, Goulet said the Haunted Mansion will have a crystal ball scene, with a head appearing in a crystal ball. Eventually Goulet said, Funtown plans to have a complete amusement attraction based on holograms.

Holograms like those in *Star Wars* are not possible said Robertson.

"It looked like they took a movie of Princess Leah and superimposed it onto the scene," Robertson said. "The sophistication of moving holography hasn't been realized yet."

Famous psychic, healer to demonstrate tonight

by Stephen Olver
Staff Writer

"I know what's going to happen in the future, I've seen it." These are the words of psychic Kay Mora, who is visiting the UMO campus.

Mora, whose specialty is psychometry, has been involved in studying different aspects of psychic phenomena over the past 20 years. She will speak to students and hold demonstrations Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 101 English-Math.

Psychometry involves the reading of objects.

"A person leaves unique body vibrations on their jewelry and other things they touch," Mora said. "When I read an object, I tune into these vibrations."

By reading a piece of jewelry, Mora says she can tell a person about his past, present and what's in store for the future.

Besides working on the completion of a book concerning her experiences, she runs a psychic Healing and Learning Center in Oquossoc, Maine and is also working together with other psychics in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mora first became involved in psychic phenomena 20 years ago when she dreamed that she saw her dead sister warning her of a car accident, which actually happened three days later.

"After the accident, I stayed in the hospital for a long period and was in constant pain," Mora said. "One night I felt myself rising out of my body and going into another dimension. I stayed there for three days and nights."

After returning from the other side of life," Mora began learning all she could about psychics.

Since then, she has continued to study and meet with other psychics and regularly hold lectures at Florida University and Jacksonville University along with the University of Maine at Farmington, where Mora graduated last year.

Mora has also worked with several local Maine police departments and has aided them in finding missing persons and stolen objects.

She will stay in Oquossoc for the summer and will return to Jacksonville next fall to continue research.

"I know what's going to happen in the future," psychic Kay Mora claims. [*photo by Gail Brooks*]

● Pat's

[*continued from page 1*]

orders."

"It's too bad that a few people have to spoil it for everybody," commented the younger Farnsworth.

"We even tried putting locks on the box. But that didn't do any good," Pat said.

"If we think that things have changed (in September), then we will try it (delivery) again. But if there are any more problems, we'll have to stop it," the owner said.

The* Maine Campus *is looking for people to work in all areas of next fall's daily paper. If you are interested, there will be an informational meeting on Tuesday, May 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Lord Hall.

Make Mother's Day Special

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