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The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 86 no. 67 i.c. 68

Thursday, May 8, 1980

Candidate says controversy natural

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

According to Dr. Richard C. Bowers, a UMO presidential candidate, a university will always be controversial because "this is a place where you examine ideas."

As part of his scheduled visit to UMO this week, Dr. Bowers discussed his perceptions of higher education with a handful of graduate and undergraduate students in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union Wednesday.

During his term as president of the University of Montana, the 53-year-old former chemistry professor came under considerable criticism for the "retrenchment" program he used to reorganize that college's faculty and staff.

The controversy stems from conditions that existed at Montana upon Dr. Bower's arrival at Missolusa in 1974. Between the years 1972 to 1977, Montana experienced an enrollment decrease of over 1000 students and a faculty increase of 60 to 65 positions.

In 1977, the Montana State Legislature imposed a budgeting formula on the university which was based on a 19:1 student-to-faculty ratio and assumed the previous year's average 1976 faculty pay scale. At that time the student/faculty ratio at the institution was 17:1.

So the options, as stated by Dr. Bowers, "were either cutting salaries and losing faculty or increasing salaries and cutting jobs."

Dr. Bowers established an academic review committee comprised of student and faculty members to review every program at the university, in an attempt to identify positions that could be cut. With input from a wide-range of special "task-forces", 30 to 35 positions were designated expendable. Of these, 23 to 25 were vacant or occupied by faculty without tenure.

Following the review committee's recommendations, the president, after extensive consultations with the academic vice president and the deans of the respective colleges, slashed more jobs bringing the total to 55.

"The additional cuts were a joint decision by all involved," he said. "By the time it was over, we only terminated 13 full-time faculty."

At no time in this process was the faculty senate consulted. It was this body that earlier this fall passed a motion of "No-confidence" in Dr. Bowers' administration. A similar "no-confidence" motion had been defeated the previous year.

As enrollments decline and funds become scarcer, Dr. Bowers feels, "more universities across the nation will have to do this." In response to criticism that he was unavailable to students, Dr. Bowers said, "The major responsibility of the president is to be off-campus working. So it's true, I'm not easy to get a hold of."

He also pointed out that he felt strongly in the delegating of authority to the academic vice president and the deans of the various colleges.

"Different groups didn't want to accept decisions made by these people. "They wanted to skip over these and come right to the president," Dr. Bowers said.

"I don't view the role of the president as that centralized," he added.

However, despite his detractors, Dr. Bowers is given much credit as a skillful administrator in his dealings with state legislatures.

For a report on the remaining presidential candidates, see page 2.

Three issues highlight student balloting today

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

Students are going to the polls today to vote on a Student Government referendum concerning three controversial issues: a student activity fee hike, board status for Panhellenic Council, and Wilde-Stein Club funding.

Student Government President David Spellman said an increase in the Student Activity Fee is "a fact of life." Student Government is proposing to raise the fee from $12.50 per semester to $15 per semester.

Spellman said the fee, which hasn't changed since he came to UMO, isn't keeping up with inflation. Unless it is increased, students will have to take a cut in services, he said.

Spellman also said UMO's activity fee is one of the lowest in the country. Students at the University of Massachusetts, for example, pay $100 per year compared to UMO's present $25 per year. he added.

Spellman also said he feels the Panhellenic Council deserves recognition as a board. It has the people, the structure, and the services, he said.

"The double representation argument doesn't hold any water," Spellman said. he was referring to the contention that sorority women are already represented by the Inter-Dormitory Board and the Off-Campus Board.

Spellman said these boards do not

[see REFERENDUM page 8]

From south of the border to the top of the world

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

Spending three months bicycling from Mexico to the Arctic Circle may sound like a crazy fantasy to a lot of people, but for UMO senior Dan McGraw, that fantasy will become a reality this summer.

After graduation, McGraw will fly to El Paso, Texas on May 28 to begin a 6,000 mile trip that will take him from the Mexican border into New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, on to Canada through Alberta, New Brunswick, the Yukon, the Northwest Territory; and then to a lonely place called Tuktoyaktuk located on the Arctic Ocean. Once he reaches Tuktoyaktuk, McGraw plans to back track some 500 miles along the recently completed Dempster Highway and then cross over through Alaska to visit Mt. McKinley National Park and, finally, end his journey in Anchorage.

McGraw says some people have called him crazy for taking the trip alone, traveling dirt and gravel roads of questionable conditions, not taking certain tools for his bike, investing too much time and money, or just for taking the trip at all. He remains undaunted by the criticism, however.

"I think it'll be a blast," McGraw says, flashing a wide smile. "I haven't been able to study for two months. Every time I go to the library to study, I end up looking at books and maps of Alaska and Canada and thinking about plans for the trip."

Planning includes more than daydreaming, and McGraw has been carefully preparing for his summer adventure since he began seriously considering the idea more than a year ago. Originally, he was supposed to bicycle from his home in Rochester, N.Y. to the Arctic Circle with his brother last summer, but that never worked out because of job commitments and a lack of interest on his brother's part. Next, McGraw hit on the idea of a Mexico-Arctic Circle trip and asked a friend to join him. A few months ago he received a phone call from his friend saying that he, too, had to back out because of job commitments. Discouraged and "pissed off" McGraw nonetheless decided to attempt the journey alone, even though some friends and family members advised against it.

Already, McGraw estimates that he has spent $2,700 in preparation for the trip. That includes the cost of a new Ross bike that he has purchased, his plane fare, and "a million little things" that he has had to buy. He has had to bleed his bank account and obtain a $2,000 loan from his father, but he still feels that delaying the trip anymore would be a mistake.

McGraw is no stranger to bicycling. He rides regularly in order to keep in shape for cross-country skiing, and has journeyed 1,400 miles from Rochester to Baxter State Park with his brother.

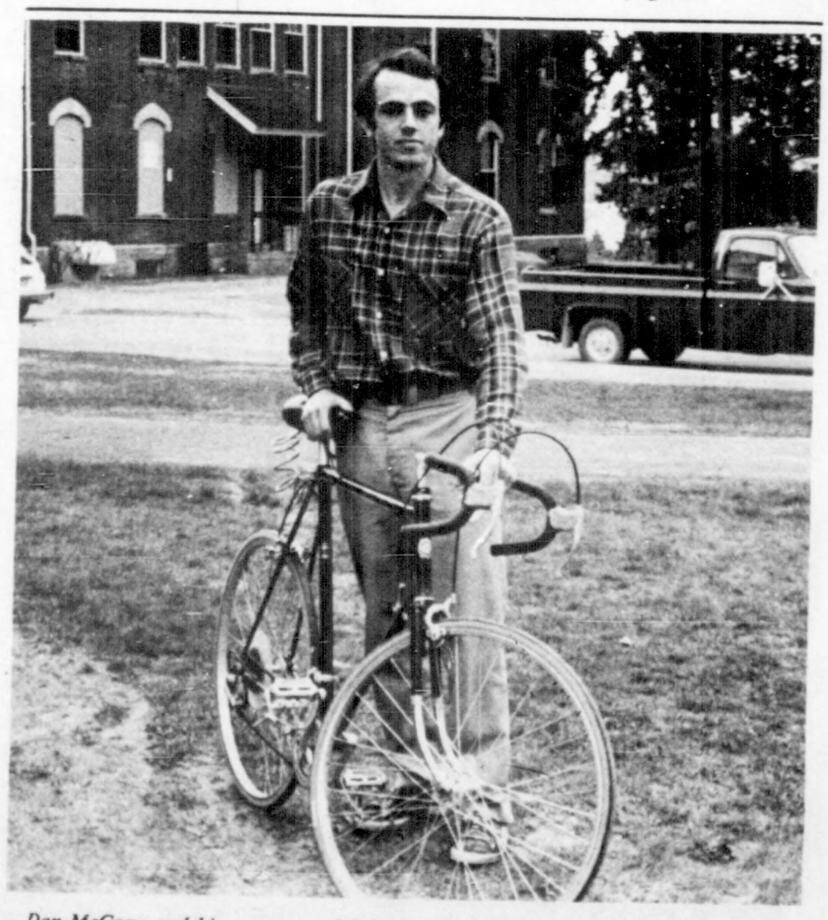
But he plans to do more than bicycle all summer because "that would be too boring." He plans to go hiking, take pictures, read some books, keep a personal journal of the trip, and possibly write "on the road" articles for his hometown newspaper.

Although McGraw is optimistic about the trip, he admits that some of the risks that he has been warned about should be considered. He will have to worry about having the proper tools for his bike, and all of the essentials for survival (he presently has a list of 70 items to take), while trying to carry no more than 30 lbs. of gear. He also must contend with the idea that the last stretch of his trip may be physically impossible because no one seems to know whether the road is a dirt path or a winter road that he would be unable to travel in the summer months. In addition, McGraw has to consider the possibility of breaking down in the middle of nowhere, in the area of Canada he calls "the last stronghold of the grizzly bear," and not seeing a familiar face for three months.

He will have to endure the heat of the desert plains, and the cold of the northern wilderness.

Still, he says that he won't let those things worry him.

"This is one of the last areas of real wilderness left," McGraw says. "I don't care if I'm the first or the hundredth person to do this trip...I'm going to do it."



Dan McGraw and his trusty steed Schwin plan a 6,000 mile bike trip this summer. McGraw, a senior, will be making the trip alone. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

And then there were six...

Steven Olver has been looking at the candidates for several months now. What follows is a thumbnail sketch of each of the remaining candidates.

Fred Hutchinson

Frederick E. Hutchinson is the only UMO official in the running.

There has been speculation that the withdrawal of acting-President Kenneth Allen favors Hutchinson. This is hard to say.

Hutchinson is very well liked in the university community and is qualified for the job. However, whether he is chosen or not may depend on how much Chancellor McCarthy likes him.

At UMO, Hutchinson has served during the past 26 years as a faculty member, dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and at his current position as vice president of research and public service.

A native of Maine, Hutchinson has worked closely with the university and has been a strong asset. As president he could be an even stronger asset.

David Kessler

David P. Kessler has said many times over the past few months that he would like to finish his career as president of the Orono campus.

However, of the six remaining candidates, his chances may be the most up in the air. His experience for the job is fairly limited.

Currently serving as director of academic information at Purdue University, Kessler feels the transition between the two jobs "would be no problem." How easy the transition would be is hard to judge.

Kessler is a heads-up type of administrator with seemingly good potential. However, the University of Michigan graduate has never held as high a position as he would like to hold at UMO.

Kessler's biggest problem is he doesn't stand out above the other candidates and he may get lost in the crowd. Could be a darkhorse.

Richard Butwell

Richard Butwell, vice president for academic programs at Murray State (Ky.) University, has spent a lot of time in Maine.

He has been out of Maine for several years, although his true roots are in Portland, where he spent some 22 years.

"I owe a lot to Maine and feel I want to come back and put something into the school and the state," Butwell said in March.

A graduate of Oxford University, he has strongly voiced a need for colleges to redefine their responsibility to the student.

Although familiar with the state, Butwell isn't very familiar with the University of Maine at Orono.

Many of his good ideas might be lost in the time it takes him to get acquainted with this school.

However, Butwell's Maine heritage might get him a second glance and possibly an outside shot at the presidency.

Robert Quinn

Robert G. Quinn has expressed perhaps the most enthusiasm of any of the candidates for UMO's top post.

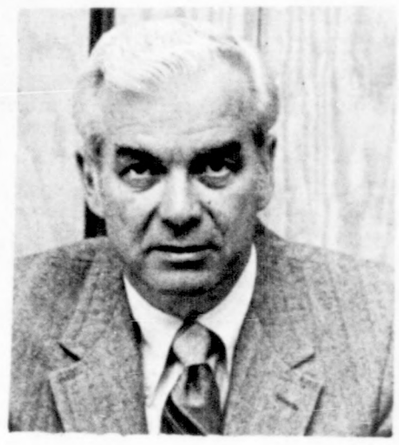
As dean of the Commonwealth Campuses of Pennsylvania State University, Quinn oversees the administrative duties of seventeen separate campuses.

Serving only one campus, instead of seventeen is the major reason why Quinn says he wants the post.

He has been praised by other Penn State officials for his expertise and his good relationships within the university system.

During his recent interview on campus, he seems extremely sincere and serious when discussing his chances of being the next UMO president.

On being named one of the finalists, Quinn said flat out that he wants to be part of UMO's future. Of the five out-of-staters up for the job, he may have the best shot.



Richard Bowers

Richard C. Bowers, president of the University of Montana, would seem to be an unlikely choice for the Orono presidency.

His current presidency has been filled with controversy and criticism, including a recent vote of no confidence from the Montana faculty.

With the memory of Howard Neville still in our minds, what UMO doesn't need is a president who will abruptly end the relative peace we've had over the past year.

Bowers has been accused of a lack of action, being away from campus too much and bowing to outside pressure in some decisions.

However, he has been known to be a good fund raiser and has a reputation for getting along well with legislators, so he may get some support.

At 53, Bowers has taught chemistry at Northwestern University and served as vice president and provost at Northern Illinois University.

Paul Silverman

Paul H. Silverman is the president of the Research Foundation of the State Universities of New York (SUNY).

A graduate of the University of Liverpool, he has expressed a great deal of desire to return to a campus atmosphere and he would probably fit in well here.

However, when he visited campus earlier this spring, Silverman announced he was also running for top positions at several other colleges and even if he was selected to be UMO president, he said that he might not accept.

The Orono campus needs a president who will devote his full efforts and attention to the university in handling the problems of the day.

Silverman might make a pretty good college president-if he had the interest. But right now he seems to be a very busy man, maybe too busy to worry about UMO.

Paul Silverman

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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

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Pittston may drop Eastport refinery

AUGUSTA—Officials of the Pittston Company have warned once again that they may give up on the proposed Eastport refinery if a federal administrative law judge goes along with environmentalists.

The company is seeking a federal water discharge permit for the project, which has won state permits but has had trouble winning federal approval because of opposition from environmental groups.

On Monday, Administrative Law Judge Spencer Nissen heard final arguments on the water discharge permit application in Boston. Nissen has taken testimony on the application for several months.

Tuesday, Pittston Vice President Arnold Kaulakis said, "If Judge Nissen is going to be totally negative on our request, it may not be worth our while to continue to fight."

Opponents say the development would violate the Federal Endangered Species Act.

Prison 'lockdown' criticized by some

AUGUSTA—State Representative Sandra Prescott, a member of the outside observer team allowed into the Maine State Prison, yesterday criticized opponents of the continuing "lockdown" at the prison.

Prescott said, "Their actions have sensationalized the lockdown and have made the situation at the prison more sensitive than it would have been without their unnecessary interference."

Another team member, State Representative Lawrence Connolly of Portland said last week he was concerned that inmates were being kept in their cells nearly 24 hours a day for so long.

Connolly said inmates were very depressed and tense, and that overworked prison guards were harassing them.

In her statement yesterday, Prescott did not refer to Connolly by name, she said the cooperation of all members of the team is vital if the lockdown is to work and if the prison problems are to be corrected.

Prescott said those who have complained about the lockdown have forgotten why Governor Brennan ordered it three weeks ago.

She also said there is "no question" that the state had lost control of the prison, and that without the action the safety of inmates and prison staff was in jeopardy.

Prescott said those inmates who are cooperating with prison officials are now having their privileges restored, while those not cooperating will not get back their privileges for awhile.

100 Years Ago

What vast sums are spent by mankind for stimulants and narcotics. One-half the value of the imports into China are of opium, $51,000,000 per annum. Of tea, that country exported only $5,000,000, and of silk, $10,000,000. Great Britian has forced the consumption of this poisonous drug upon the Chinese. The government of that country prohibited its importation, but the growth of the poppy and the manufacture of opium was one of the profitable monopolies of the East Indian Company and hence the opium war. In the course of time, hundreds of millions of human beings will have suffered the degradation and misery caused by indulgence in this terrible drug because of the desire of a few merchants to add to their unholy gains.

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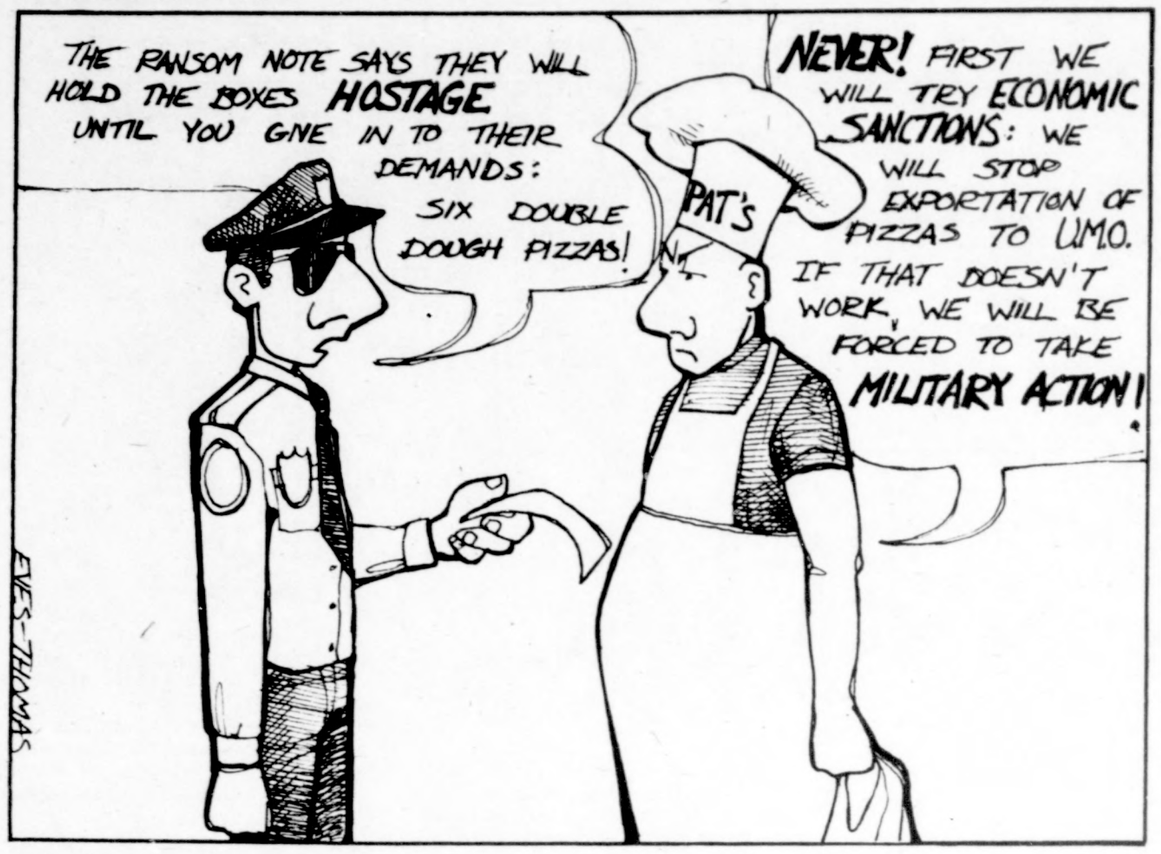

Box their ears

I remember the first time I ordered out to Pat's Pizza.

It was about three weeks after my parents had bid farewell in my freshman year and the quality of the cafeteria food had taken a sudden and remarkable turn for the worse.

The pizza wasn't the best I had ever had, but it did hit the spot. Also, having no car at my disposal, the delivery to my dorm room was more than welcomed.

On another occasion, a pizza was delivered to a fraternity brother of mine and that had a nut and bolt baked into the crust. A little hard to swallow, if you'll pardon the pun, but a colorful incident none the less.

These thoughts and others rushed back to my yesterday when I read the *Campus* story on Pat Farnsworth, the local cheese and dough king, stopping delivery to UMO. The reasons were plain and simple—too many thefts and phony pizza orders.

It's really a shame. I hate to sound like I'm writing one of those "Come one guys. Why do you have to spoil the fun for everybody" editorials we run from time to time, but this time it's merited.

What has been taken is four pizza-warming boxes valued at about $100 apiece. The latest one, presumed taken by the Sicilian Mozzerella Army, was to be ransomed back for six free pizzas.

Doesn't this sound just a little bit ridiculous? Who in their right mind can use a pizza-warming box if the owners don't pay off?

A joke's a joke and mischief and pranks in some cases are understandable. However, the humor of this situation is quickly fading and every night about 10 o'clock, it seems less and less funny.

Service to the campus may be resumed next year. We can only hope a lesson will be learned from the whole matter.

Whoever took the box, send it back. And hold the anchovies.

S.M.

The presses stop

Tomorrow, the *Maine Campus* will be publishing a joke issue. On Monday, there will be a special promotional issue on graduation. So this is the last serious newspaper of the semester.

We tried to do a lot in the past year. We put out five issues where there once were two. And still, all the news going on at UMO was not being covered. This is an active campus and year by year, the *Campus* will try to cover it more efficiently.

A good tradition has been started though. We are now in the habit of putting out a daily newspaper. Hopefully, the community is in the habit of reading a daily newspaper.

Don't stop that when you go away for the summer. Keep informed. And the *Campus* will be here waiting for you on the first day of school.

S.M.

Carl E. Pease

Letters for the Circular File

Efficiency.

That is a most interesting word. I have heard it a lot lately, especially when people are talking about Student Government. There seems to be an opinion among much of the student body that Student Government is not efficient. Meaning that it has spent too much money, and that because it has spent too much money we (the students) should not give it more money; we should vote against raising the Student Activity Fee today.

Now just what is efficiency? I believe that many people have confused efficiency with economy, the saving of money. Furthermore, I think that many people have decided to define economy not as the selection of where the money should go, the setting of priorities, but as parsimony, the unwillingness to spend money, period. To actually practice selection instead of parsimony would require the ability to say no, to make decisions, an ability which a surprising number of people in Student Government have shown a lack of.

What is efficiency? Efficiency is measured by dividing output, what you get out, but input what you put in. The input of most students is $25 a year. That's it. Student Government never sees most of the students who pay that fee, unless they show up at SLS needing *free* legal aid, unless they go to a SEA movie for $1, or an IDB movie or DLS lecture for $0. The output? Some of it I have already mentioned. If a student uses SLS even once he or she has probably received more than the value of a year's Student Activity Fee.

'...to make decisions, an ability which a surprising number of people in student government have shown a lack of.'

But perhaps more importantly the student, by supporting Student Government also creates an environment which produces student politicians and advocates who are willing, usually for nothing and sometimes for only a token salary, to confront the administration when student rights are stepped on or when student concerns are ignored.

Is Student Government efficient? The answer, by my definition, has to be yes, the individual student and the whole General Student Body gets much more than its money worth out of that operation.

If the Student Government does not receive that increase, if students decided that they do not want to spend that extra $2.50 a semester, then that may be the signal to Student Government to stop being efficient and to start being parsiminious. To stop arguing about priorities and start arguing about how many paper clips to buy next year, and in the process of that squabble the interests of the students may get lost.

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.

Spellman favors activity fee

To the Editor:

In a time when accuracy of information should be at the forefront of every student's mind, I was extremely distressed with the uninformed editorial which appeared in yesterday's *Maine Campus*.

Before people condemn student government for "waste and bureaucracy," they should know the facts.

First, a number of spending cuts have been instituted in the latest budget session. An expense of $3,000, the student government car, has been axed. That's $3,000 more for student organizations.

My own salary, and that of my vice-president, my vice president for Financial Affairs were all but by $1200. There is hardly a student salary in this government which has gone uncut.

Also, because students felt that the Concert Committee was getting too much money through SEA, their budget was cut by $4,000. That's one less concert next year.

Is this what students want? Do they want us to do more, or even the same, with an amount of money which 20 percent inflation has eaten away? This is physically impossible! If that's what you want, fewer quality services, vote against the raise in the activity fee.

But, if you look at the facts, you will see that this money is needed to serve you better.

Vote for the activity fee increase. It's in your best interest.

Dave Spellman, President
Student Government

Thanks

To the Editor:

To Leigh Ann,

Many thanks for the article about Rosemary Brown and her music. Your summary was well-written, especially considering the fact that you didn't hear my talk, we talked on the phone a relatively short time in a rambling way, and you had a short time to get information to finish your article. I admire journalists who can work like that and put out a good product. Thank you for helping me let people know about Rosemary Brown's work. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Dr. Dave Klocko
The BCC "Music Man"

Club comparison 'absurd'

Dear Mr. Mason:

In regards to your letter that appeared in the *Campus* last week, I'd like to say that it is you, not Jim Pastorelli, who lacks logic. Your comparison between a club whose activities included getting drunk and ransacking, and the Wilde-Stein Club is absurd. If the student government were to oppose funding a club whose activities included drinking and ransacking, they would do so out of common sense not moral obligations. Drinking and ransacking would endanger people's lives. On the other hand, the Wilde-Stein Club is merely an organization that provides a service to the gay community. In no way has this organization ever endangered the lives of its members or the lives of other students. In this respect, if the student government were to oppose funding this group, they would do so because the club failed to provide adequate service to the campus not because the organization failed to meet someone's moral standards.

In view of this, it appears to me that you, not the student government, are the only one who as any hang ups about making decisions based on morals. It is people like you (who believe homosexuality is no better than stealing and drinking) that make it impossible for the gay community to stand up at the senate meetings and support their group. Furthermore, I am skeptical of your attempt to support your views by simply quoting an excerpt from the Bible. Since the Bible is subject to the interpretation of its reader, you are not really supporting your views with God's word, but with your interpretation of it. In a sense then, you are supporting your opinion with your opinion, and in no way are you proving to me that homosexuality is equivalent to stealing and drinking.

I suggest, Mr. Mason, that instead of hiding behind the Bible, you open your eyes (and your Christian heart) and observe the situation here on campus. Statistics say that one in ten students here at UMO is gay. The chances are that unless you screen every aquaintence you make, you associate with homosexuals on a regular basis. What is funny is that you are probably unaware of it for the most part. That is because homosexuals are human beings. Despite any misconceptions you may have these people possess all of the feelings that you and I have. Not all are Christians, but not all are drunkards and thieves either.

Sincerely,
Nancy Tuite
133 Androscoggin

Greek's accomplishments praised

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to dispell the myth which seems to surround the UMO fraternity and sorority (Greek) system. In the recent past, UMO fraternities have received some unfortunate publicity relative to the sale and use of alcohol as well as other disturbances. While there is no excuse for this type of behavior, the one-sided emphasis on such incidents tends to present an unbalanced picture of the value of Greek life at UMO. I would like to enlighten those who do not know of the positive aspects of the Greek system at UMO and of fraternities worldwide.

Dealing first with an issue that provided so much recent controversy--that of disciplinary actions involving fraternity members--it might be interesting to know that out of 294 cases considered during the 1970-80 academic year, only 30 Greek system members received sanctions.

Fraternities at UMO, operating at an 85 percent capacity, currently house 545 men. They also provide a cooperative work experience program. House treasurers learn to manage tens of thousands of dollars, its collection disbursement for as many as 60 members and their financial welfare. Chapter presidents learn to run corporations, many with more than one-half million dollars in total assets, while other members learn cooperation in the small, cohesive groups fraternities provide. They also learn to market and sell their product--the value of fraternity life.

Greek systems on the UMO campus have provided a needed servaice in both local community and worldwide disease prevention and cure. In the past month UMO Greek organizations have collected for charitable purposes about $11,000. Funds were raised for such charities as St. Jude's Children's Hospital, the United Way, the Jimmy Fund, Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the March of Dimes. Even now Sigma Chi fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority are conducting a bottle and can drive for the benefit of muscular dystrophy victims.

During the last two years Greek Week blood drives have produced 839 pints of blood for the American Red Cross, a graphic demonstration that fraternity and sorority students care for their fellow beings.

The scholastic achievements of fraternity members have been questioned in the past but in the past year 54 percent of all UMO fraternity men were above the all male grade point average and 11 out of 16 fraternities showed memberships with averages above the all-male average. Furthermore, 12 out of 16 fraternities improved or maintained their grade point average during last fall's semester.

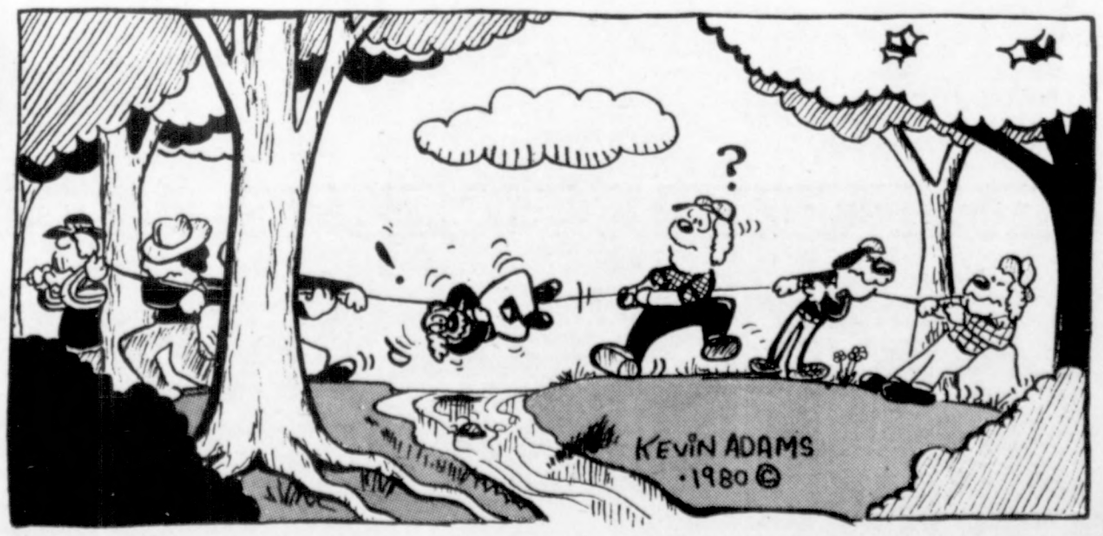
Many alumni of UMO's Greek system have gone on to achieve considerable stature in the world for their achievements. They include people such as James Ambrose, an SAE, the current vice president of Ford Motor Company; Mark Cohen, TEP, current senior vice president of ABC-TV; George Hitchings, PGD, former vice president of American Airlines and now president of MacKay, Shields Economics, Inc..; Raymond Fogler, Sigma Chi, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and former president of W.T. Grant Co.

Among many other products of UMO's Greek system who are major achievers are Roger Wilkins, Kappa Sigma, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Travelers Insurance Company; Kenneth Foster, SAE, president of Prudential Insurance Company, and Doris T. Allen, a Tri-Delta sorority member, who was a 1979 Nobel World Peace Prize nominee.

In short, the Greek system at UMO is a strong academic, leadership and community service oriented system. In my opinion the system and those responsible should be commended for the accomplishments through the years and certainly not condemned because of the actions of a visible few.

Harrison H. Buxton III
Sigma Phi Epsilon, UMO

WISHBONE



Freeman commends GSS senators

To the Editor:

As this academic year draws to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to address an issue that I feel has been leveled against myself and the General Student Senate. As you are aware, the senate is the legislative arm of student government and represents the student body through senators. The action at senate has been termed from "justified" to "adequate" to "outrageous" and even classified as a circus. In response to the last comment, I am quite speechless. The majority of people making such statements have not attended even one meeting from beginning to end. Certainly, to the naive observer, some debate and decisions may seem unnecessary or even ridiculous. Actually, however, the action *is* necessary to hear all sides of an argument before making a decision on behalf of 10,000 students here at the university. The action of the GSS is quite responsible in my opinion. I don't feel there is a more suitable means of deciding any issue, than the means we have now.

In addition, I would like to inform you, the student, of my tremendous respect and gratitude I have for the members of the GSS. They are a group of human beings that, after more than 20 hours of debate, have decided the fate of $200,000 of *your* money. They did so with your interests in mind, not theirs. To quote an ex-member, Bill Randall, "Senators, I tip my hat to you!"

Before closing, I wish to draw your attention to the following individuals that care enough for your interests to stay on Tuesday (actually Wednesday) at 2:00 a.m. and Thursday's meeting until 6:30 a.m. Friday (a 12½-hour continuous meeting):

Tom Blodgett (Hannibal Oak)
John Downey (Chadbourne)
Gary Cowallis and Maureen Kelleher (York)
Carl Smith (Stodder)
Mary Magean and Cindy Rockel (Somerset)
Karen Lynch (York Village Apartments)
Eric Herlan and Mark Gnade (Oxford)
Laurie Miller (Kennebec)
Charles Mercer (Aroostook)
Jim Pastorelli (Dunn)
Jim Viollette (Corbett)
Dave Caoette and Martin Allen (Hancock)
Buddy Spaulding (Gannet)
Katherine Knight and Roger Brodeur (Estabrooke, Colvin, Balantine)
Mike Saltz (Cumberland)
Jim Hewes and Jim Powers (Fraternity)
Joel Johnson, Carl Pease, and Ludger Duplissy (Graduate Students)
Susan Whitby, Schuyler Steele, Jim Beaulieu, Sue Swindel, Sue Sjoblem, Pam Bemis, Kris Ede, Chris McEvoy (off campus)
Frank Card, Bill Lomas (Ex-officio members)
Jason Watson, Jeff Card (substitutes)
Peggy Larabee (recording secretary)

To these people, that represent *you*, the student, I congratulate them for their perserverance, patience, and outstanding conduct.

If you should see them sometime, you might want to thank them too!

Good Luck in exams and HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

Respectfully yours,
Kevin Freeman
President
General Student Senate

commentary — Facing the evitable — Bill Skoolicos

Fall pre-registration suddently made me realize it was the last chance for the electronic beast of English-Math to question my tast in course and scheduling. Fortunately the subject didn't come up again until most of Christmas vacation had a chance to mellow things out, and then about three, maybe 14 weeks into that period of intellectual hibernation I realized it would be my last prolonged vacation for at least the forseeable future.

I shuddered, but only long enough to not listen to my underclassmen friends complain about the length of the winter break, and then proceded in an attempt to squeeze the rest of my life's vacationing into the last, dwindling days of no school. Needless to say, I failed miserably, but judging from the replies to "Howwasyourvacation?" I was not alone.

I suppose it was inevitable; sooner or later I bought into one (or more) of the the only slightly bizzare yet outrageous scandals presented to me for March vacation, and I, along with the myriad of other students, could only become more excited as the otherwise meaningless semester wore on. It didn't matter that my plans were tinged with statements like, "we can make it to Miami in 24 hours easily," or "sure, we only have enough money to get there and back, but we'll be okay for a week." It seemed that these plans alone held together what was left of my otherwise questionable senior mentality: a last ritual of college life that seemed, at least for a time, to successfully screen out the implications of the upcoming Mayfest.

Somewhere toward the middle of February, about the time when downpayments on March daydreams come due, we defaulted. Too many nights at Pat's. Damn. I am left with a profound sense of defeat, not only for not buying into some second hand collegiate dream, but also because I would now have to face the inevitable.

Senioritis, Senior Slump, or whatever you want to call it had already struck weeks, maybe months ago. If you have never experienced this it's not unlike a directed conviction that classes just aren't what they used to be. But it was even more than this that I was trying to hide from. It is a sense of what it means to finally be considered to be grown up, yet not feel grown up at all; it is realizing that your seventeen year formal education is coming to an end and not even remembering what your professor said in the last class; it is an attempt not to let your optimism about the real world fade while all your friends who have graduated still hang around the university. If you are still an underclassman you won't know what I'm talking about because I didn't either, but it will come. It is vaguely reminiscent of a feeling that you don't quite belong anymore, and if you dwell upon it for more than a beer or two you realize that you aren't alone, and eventually somebody brings up the subject again.

If you hurry, you can still get in on the group rates to Bermuda.

Bill Skoolicos
235 Somerset Hall

Dean Lucy and Triathlon supported

To the Editor:

It is a shame when someone has to critique a purely recreational event such as last week's Triathlon, but even more distressing to me is the misinformed and totally ridiculous attack on the University of Maine's dean of student activities.

The first question which I'd like to ask is "Why, if you have so much expertise in canoe racing, didn't you volunteer your services to help insure that this event went off smoothly?" I'm sure Dean Lucy would have found something for you to do, even if it was something trivial such as helping distribute the approximately 2,000 leaflets which clearly stated that *racing canoes would be illegal in the sprint.*

Dean Lucy was in charge of running the canoe sprint and in order to allow greater student participation he told those people who failed to read the pamphlets and the notice beside the sign-up sheet which told of the prohibition on racing canoes to run the race, but that they would be disqualified at the finish. Subsequently, those canoes which fell outside the category of recreation were disqualified. I fail to see why anyone would complain about a single day delay in tabulating three separate events and publishing their results.

Miss Wentworth's main argument is a good one. Obviously, the flat water racers were disqualified, but there was no canoe expert on hand to differentiate between recreational canoes and white water racers, as she calls them. Fortunately, most of the participants in the race didn't care. They were out to have a good time and probably appreciated Dean Lucy's trouble in setting up the race. I'm not familiar with bicycle racing so I won't address the issue of whether or not "regular" 10-speeds should compete against touring bikes. I am sure the Boston Athletic Association didn't care whether their runners wore Red Ball Jets or New Balance Running Shoes in the Boston marathon. The competitors in the Triathlon had to supply their own sneakers and bicycles so there was no way to regulate the different types of equipment people used. Canoes were a different story as the UMO campus has recreational canoes which can be used by students in Orono.

Dean Lucy is in his office five days a week and has a very good reputation for dealing with students. Miss Wentworth, I'm sure the Dean would have loved to talk to you about your complaints before you wrote your misinformed and heated attack on both him and the Triathlon.

Sincerely,
Garth E. Grandchamp

Wentworth criticism of race rebutted

To the Editor:

After reading Miss Wentworth's letter to the editor Monday I had to write in. The triathlon race set up for Maine Day was intended to be a fun run, but as in all contests there are a few people who miss the whole purpose and become too involved in the heat of competition, as if their life was dependent upon it. These are your frustrated athletic types-who'll blame everyone for their errors and act and pout for days over an intramural loss. It sounds as if you fall into this category. Blaming Dean Lucy and his committee for everything that didn't go your way and then pouting all week. Granted the race had some flaws, but let's try to remember it was set up to be fun. Some people just get too emotionally involved, right Lisha? Or were you involved? You wouldn't happen to be the girl standing in street clothes, at the end of the race crying because your boyfriend, not you, got disqualified for taking a short cut.

In the future Lisha see if you can be a good sport and enjoy competition with the rest of us. Remember, the Boston Marathon race committee had problems this year, so did New York, so ease up on Dean Lucy and his committee. They tried awful hard.

Tom Sarson

P.S. For the record Lisha, Dean Lucy was there after the race for well over an hour.

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President
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Bill Skoolicos
35 Somerset Hall

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Tom Sarson

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Scott Cole

The envelopes please

Overture, turn the lights, this is it...the night of nights, no more rehearsing or nursing a part, we know every part by heart...overture, turn the lights, this is it...we'll hit the heights...and oh what heights we'll hit...on with the show this is it!

Welcome in to the second annual Crock O' Jocks awards. These much-coveted awards (if you believe that statement I've got some land in Veazie I'd like to sell you) honor some of the highlights and lowlights of another sports year here at good 'ol Camp Orono.

In the best tradition of Bert Parks the envelopes please...

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR A real surprise here. This guy's had his name in this paper more than half of our staff writers. He is none other than the unforgettable Rufus Harris. The man was the Moses who lead Maine basketball into the promised land. Best of luck in your shot at the NBA Ruf.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR Lorenzo "Now-you-see-me-now-you-miss-me" Bouier. The ECAC Div. 1 AA rookie-of-the-year and Maine's leading ground gainer in '79. The kid is also the heart and soul of the Black Bear offensive attack for the next three years. And as anyone who attended fraternity fight night will tell you, not a bad boxer either.

MOST IMPROVED Without pulling any punches, I'm no Ken Dryden when it comes to knowledge of hockey. So with the collaboration of assistant sports information director B.L. Elfring we have determined this category's winner to be hard-working Black Bear iceman Dwight Montgomery.

GAME OF THE YEAR The date: January 5, 1980. The site: The Portland Civic Center Rick Carlisle sends the game into overtime with a jumper at the buzzer. Rufus Harris wins it in overtime with a hoop at the buzzer. The final: Maine 67 South Carolina 65.

THE GATES BROWN AWARD (In recognition of outstanding pinch-hitting) To basketball assistant Peter Gavett for leading the Black Bears to that win over South Carolina while Skip Chappelle rested up from an appendectomy suffered-the night before at Maine's game versus Towson State in Maryland.

UPSET OF THE YEAR I know this is starting to sound monotonous but the winner has to be that basketball win over South Carolina. Don't like the choice? Want to blow off some steam? Place a picture of the Ayatollah over your dartboard and whip several darts at him.

COACH OF THE YEAR Skip Chappelle. The man had to deal with three mid-season academic ineligibilities, the shortest rebounding front line this side of Brewer Junior High, and a schedule which would make a sadomasochist grin, yet still steered this squad to a winning record and a first-ever playoff appearance.

THE GIMME A BREAK AWARD To basketball guard Rick Boucher, football back Mike Edelstein, and former Black Bear pitcher John Dixon. Boucher was the steadying force in Maine's drive to a playoff berth when an ankle injury cut him down in late January. A senior, Boucher had to watch from the bench as his collegiate career slipped away and his teammates slipped into the playoffs. You just know Rick would have loved a shot at guarding Ronnie Perry in Maine's playoff game with Holy Cross. Edelstein got his senior year off to a roaring start with 100 plus yards rushing performance in the football opener against Towson. He then went down the a leg injury early in the next game against Boston University. Except for a few scattered opportunitites, he was never able to break back into the lineup again the rest of the year. Poor Mike had the misfortune to be replaced by a fellow name Bouier. As for Dixon, well an accident during work two summers ago prevented the kid who pitched Maine to the championship in the Riverside Baseball Tourney in '78 from ever throwing a ball for the Blue and White again. John officially called it quits this spring.

THE RIP VAN WINKLE AWARD (Where have you been sleeping George?) To George Cushman, sportswriter for the Bangor Daily News. After Maine was beaten in the Pit by UConn, Cushman called the Huskies' super sophomore tandem of Corney Thompson and Mike McKay "a couple of unknowns." Yeah right Mr. Cushman. Thompson was only the player of the year in New England college basketball in his freshman year and along with McKay has taken UConn's hoop program into the big-time.

ALLIED VAN LINES AWARD (for moving in as the new kid on the block) To the hockey team for the outstanding job they did playing in their first year of Div. I hockey. The Bears owned a string of upsets over perennial powers and barely missed a playoff berth.

THE LITTLE TRAIN THAT COULD AWARD (Remember the kids story of the train that kept saying "I think I can, I think I can" as it went up a big hill and then finally did)) To Jack Semler's indomitable iceman for making the night of Februrary 19th in Alfond Arena an unforgettable one. To refresh your memory the Black Bears trailed Boston University in the second period 6-1 and then mounted a remarkable comeback to beat the Terriers 8-7.

THE CHARLES KURALT ON THE ROAD AWARD To the sports staff of WMEB. These guys seemingly traveled halfway to hell and back again to cover Black Bear sports. Good grief they even trusted Bar Harbor Airlines to get them to Albany, N.Y. once. Then comes the aggravation of having the phone company forget to install broadcast lines. Or if the lines are installed some no-minds love to kick them out thereby short-circuiting the broadcasts.

THE BOB HOPE AWARD (Thanks for the memories) To all UMO athletes who are wrapping up their athletic careers and will be marching to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance next Saturday. Best of luck.

Baseball team at HC

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

The games played on paper say Holy Cross is number one in New England college baseball. At least that is what this week's New England coaches' poll reveals. The same poll says Maine is number two in New England. Its validity will be tested this afternoon in Worcester when the Black Bears square off against Holy Cross in a 3 p.m. start.

At this point both teams are considered shoo-ins to be picked to play in next week's New England playoffs on the Cross campus. Black Bear head man John Winkin figures the only way the Blue and White won't be back down in Worcester for the playoffs next Friday is if his team gets blitzed badly by the Crusaders and by Boston College tommorrow. The scheduled doubleheader with the University of Southern Maine for Saturday at Mahney Diamond has been cancelled because USM has qualified for the NAIA District Five playoffs which begin this weekend.

Winkin will be sending Skip Clark out after the Crusaders today. The senior stopper is fresh off an 11 strikeout, six hit win over UMass Saturday at Mahaney Diamond which raised his record to 5-3. He's now won four straight games and is averaging 49 strikeouts over 49 innings.

Righthander Ted Rockwell, a teammate of Skip Clark last summer in the Cape Cod League, will fire for the Crusaders. Rockwell is 2-2 with a .257 ERA. He is one of the pitchers who have carried the Cross to their outstanding 18-7-1 record thus far. A Holy Cross spokesman said yesterday that the Crusaders' pre-season outlook was for strong hitting but questionable pitching. A team ERA of .251 indicates how effective the Purple and White have been on the mound this spring.

A couple of two-sport athletes pace the Cross' hitting attack. Third baseman Neil Solomon, who had a strong finish at quarterback last fall, leads the team with a .386 average to go along 29 rbi's. Leadoff man Rick Daignault is cracking the ball at .349 clip, and has walked 32 times and scored 30 runs. Then there's Ronnie Perry. Closing off an outstanding athletic career at Holy Cross, Perry is hitting .330 from his shortstop post. It's not likely he will be in the infield today though as an ankle injury will put him in the designated hitter slot.

The Bears continued to be lead at the plate by their dh Jimmy Foley at .338. Alternating with Foley recently has been freshman Dick Whitten and he's responded with six hits in 18 at bats for a .333 average. The bat of Kevin Buckley continues to boom as "Buck" leads the Bears in hits, rbi's, total bases, and doubles. Another guy who's come one of late is shortstop Peter Adams. The Portland sophomore is hitting at a .306 clip, nearly a hundred point jump from his early season stats.

To get as many pitchers to work as possible, Winkin is considering throwing Tom Mahan, Joe Johnson, and Don Mason at a struggling Boston College Friday

THE LAST
OPEN PARTIES
"DON'T MISS THE FINAL PARTIES
OF THE YEAR"
AT
LUNA BASE
THURSDAY..POORMAN'S NITE
ALL PRICES
REDUCED
FRIDAY.....CHUGGING
CONTEST
SATURDAY....THE FINAL BASH
8pm-1am
NO COVER
Proper ID

Dancing troupe set to perform medley

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the university community will be treated to the 50-member UMO Dance Company's interpretation of ballet, flamenco, jazz, and modern dance.

These dedicated dancers, the majority of whom are UMO students, have been rehearsing for these three performances in Hauck Auditorium since October of 1979, said Teresa Torkanowsky, director of UMO's Dance Department.

Torkanowsky, who lives in Hancock (The most precious place in the whole world--all the money in the world could not lure me away from my shangri-la which I was fortunate enough to find,") choreographed the flamenco dance pieces, Soleares and Seviallanas, to traditional Spanish guitar music composed especially for the flamenco dances.

The jazz dance that Torkanowsky also choreographed will be "Static," the music of which was written by William Prince. "I have never yet found a score to compare with it," said Torkanowsky. "I'd like to. I have really searched and in my estimation there really isn't a jazzy piece equivalent to this one for dancers."

The first two themes of Bolero will be ballet, choreographed by ballet instructor Jean-Marie Aubert, who dances professionally with the Ralph Robinson Ballet Company. She will be dancing in Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Grande Pas de Deux" with ballet dancer Keith Robinson.

Aubert attributed the dedication of the 50 dancers to wanting to be participating in the show, getting extra dance credit, and "basically, I think they enjoy it."

"They get hooked into the continuity of it," said Torkanowsky. "It's this consistency and perhaps knowing that if you can excell, you might be part of the company."

"The fact that it's so much work doesn't even enter their minds," she said, "because there is a reason for standing out--and I think that's a reason for their wanting to be part of the theatrical enterprise."

Thursday's and Friday's performances will be at 8 p.m., while Saturday's will be at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Tickets are two dollars and 50 cents for students and four dollars for non-students.

Senior art students wrapped Carnegie Hall in parachutes for their year end exhibit. [photo by Paul Filmore]

Referendum

[continued from page 1]

represent the interests of sororities. As an example, he cited the problems of a year ago, when several sororities were forced to relocate to other rooms because dormitory residents wanted the rooms the sororities were using for meetings.

Spellman also said graduate students are represented by more than one board as well.

The Wilde-Stein question is an advisory opinion and not binding, Spellman said. It would be unconstitutional to make the vote binding, he said.

"Personally, I don't think it even belongs on the ballot," Spellman said. If Wilde-Stein is on the ballot, every single group should be on the ballot, he said.

Students can vote in the Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. near the newscounter.

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,

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO
ORONO, MAINE 04469

SENIOR CELEBRATION!!

SENIORS!!
MAY 16th
What's happening:

STEAK OR LOBSTER DINNER
1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Field House
LAST CHANCE

TICKETS
Will be on sale in the Union from
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. on:
May 8 & 9

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