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Maine Campus April 08 1977

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Maine Campus

Vol. 82 No. 18 Friday, April 8, 1977

Legal action?

Women denied full access to body-building machine

by Dan Warren

A member of UMO's women's track team said Thursday she is "is not satisfied" with a recent ruling by President Howard R. Neville which gave women partial access to the previously "all-male" Nautilus body-building machine, adding that she would "like to see things change."

However, Lauren J. Noether, who along with two other women track team members earlier in the semester filed a complaint with Dr. Joann M. Fritsche, Director of Equal Employment Opportunity at UMO after being denied use of the Nautilus on the basis of sex, said she is not sure if she and the other girls filing the complaint, Katherine S. Mollman and Nancy J. Duval, will attempt to settle the matter in the courts.

Discrimination on the basis of sex by a federally-funded institution such as UMO, if proven in the courts, would result in a loss of all federal funding by the university.

After a meeting earlier this week with several university officials, Neville on Wednesday ruled that women would still not be allowed total access to the Nautilus room or equipment, but instead would be

able to use at least part of it--the "leaper" a piece of apparatus designed to build agility.

In his written report, Neville disregarded charges of discrimination that may accompany his decision.

"Officials at the University of Maine at Orono believe they are complying with Title IX of the Education Acts of 1972" which prohibit discrimination by sex at a federally-funded institution, he said.

Neville said he ruled that women be allowed to use the "leaper" because of a "consensus" of medical and physical education experts he consulted said it was "unique" and performed a function unlike any performed by the Universal Gym, reserved for UMO women in Lengyel Gymnasium. To bar women from the use of the "leaper," he indicated would make women's body-building facilities non-comparable to men's which would be in violation of the Title IX educational discrimination acts.

Not all the experts he consulted agreed that the other parts of the nine-unit Nautilus were "unique," Neville said.

"The 'Leaper,' the piece of equipment

most frequently cited as unique and currently located in the Nautilus room, will be relocated to the Universal Gymnasium," Neville said, "so that it is accessible both to women and men."

"Since there has been less consensus about the comparability of other pieces of equipment located in the Nautilus room, and since the legal definition of 'comparability' is still not clear, there is justification," Neville continued, "for studying evidence further, before changing the access policies of the two single-sex weight training rooms."

Presently, the Nautilus room in Memorial Gymnasium is reserved for men while the Universal Gymnasium located in Lengyel Gymnasium is for women. There is a Universal Gymnasium in Memorial Gymnasium for use by men and women.

Neville studied reports over the weekend from Fritsche and Harold S. Westerman, UMO athletic director, along with testimony from other authorities. The reports by Fritsche and Westerman were believed to be conflicting, with Fritsche's recommending that women be allowed to use the Nautilus. Her report included interviews with "medical and physical education experts" from all over the northeast. Westerman refused Thursday night to comment on the Nautilus decision or his report.

Neville's meeting included Fritsche, Westerman and Dr. Mary Jo Walkup, head of Women's Division of Physical Education.

The claims of sexual discrimination by the three coeds have attracted national attention with both the Associated Press and United Press International wire services sending the story to newspapers, radio and television stations all over the country.

Radio station to file charges against former disc jockey

UMO campus radio station WMEB-FM will file formal charges today against a UMO student for the alleged theft of 19 record albums, a station spokesman said Thursday.

The student, a former disc jockey at the station, was dismissed from that position recently along with two other WMEB-FM student disc jockeys after several record albums were allegedly found at their respective residences. The other two disc jockeys are not being charged, according to station manager, Barry M. Singer.

Over the last week, WMEB-FM has recovered 37 record albums, Singer said, and approximately 300 are still missing.

Police said Thursday they are still looking for a Thorens turntable stolen from the music department at Lord Hall March 3 or 4. Earlier this week, police found a Sony tape deck and a Sansui amplifier in a trash can by the old hockey rink off College Avenue. Both were stolen March 3 or 4 with the turntable. The three items have an estimated value of \$1040.



Mist on the mall. [Jerry Root photo]

Business dean expects reaccreditation

by Bob Granger

The Dean of UMO's College of Business Administration said that he expects the undergraduate business program to be reaccredited in the fall of 1978 if certain problems in the department can be alleviated.

Dean W. Stanley Devino aired that optimistic opinion despite earlier reports that the college's reaccreditation was in jeopardy due to a shortage of business instructors.

"This department has every intention of overcoming its problems and obtaining reaccreditation of the undergraduate program," he said.

UMO's undergraduate business program was officially accredited for the first

time in April 1974 by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

"We went to the AACSB's 1974 convention with the intention that if we got accredited, we would remain accredited," Devino said.

He also expects the college's graduate (MBA) program to gain accreditation at the same time, thus putting Maine on par with Dartmouth, who now has the only accredited graduate program north of Boston.

However, the shortage of instructors is a major roadblock which could prevent both programs from obtaining acceptance by the AACSB if it is not dealt with, he said.

The staff problem originates from a

recent explosion in the number of enrollments in the business field. Devino attributed this national trend to students' growing demand for career related education.

UMO's business college enrollment has skyrocketed from 600 to nearly 1000 in the past three years, while the number of staff members has remained relatively the same.

This overcrowding, in return, has put a strain on the department's ability to meet students' demands.

In a January interview with the Maine Campus, Professor Robert Jensen of the Business College staff named two routes the college could follow to narrow the gap between high student enrollment and the low number of staff.

He said the college could either get more faculty or cut back on enrollment to maintain a more even student-teacher ratio.

Dean Devino has stepped aside from cutting back on enrollment, because he doesn't like that alternative. He remains optimistic that the staffing shortages can be alleviated.

"We are now in the process of recruiting new faculty," he said, "we just need several more PHD's and every effort is being made in that direction."

But he said the current national demand for instructors is so severe that it outweighs the number of qualified persons available, especially in the accounting, operating management, finance and marketing fields.

The lack of instructors has also become significant because "the vast majority of students are attracted to business to become practitioners, not instructors," he added.

This high demand for instructors could cause problems for UMO because Maine has fallen behind in faculty salaries—so low that Maine currently ranks 49th out of the 50 states.

(continued to page 2)

Graduation in ice arena limits grads two guests

by Tom Cloutier

Graduation exercises this May are scheduled to be held in the new Harold Alfond Arena for the 1,594 students who are candidates for undergraduate and graduate degrees.

The arena has a capacity of 5,200 which will mean that only two guests for each graduate will be able to attend the commencement.

There are an additional 399 students who qualified for degrees last December who may also participate in the exercises.

Whenever the ceremony had been held inside due to bad weather, the number of guests had been restricted to only two per graduate, according to Dan O'Leary, president of the student government. There are no such restrictions when held outdoors, he said. This year, no matter what the weather conditions are, there are no plans to hold the exercise outdoors.

"They are just trying to show off the arena," O'Leary said.

"The ideal situation," he added, "would be to have two exercises if it is to be held inside or just one if it's outside."

Having the commencement in the arena poses another difficulty, that of acoustics.

William Johansen, director of engineering services, said that "the very nature of the building presents a problem" but that there "would be an intelligible speech range."

"We are on a very limited budget. We are hopeful," he said.

Professor Joan V. Robinson, professor emeritus of economics, University of Cambridge, England, is the guest speaker at the 155th commencement.

Dr. James Clark, vice-president of student affairs and chairman of the graduation committee, refused to comment on the issue until Friday.

Whether or not the students' guests get to see the graduation exercise, there will be a brunch served for the graduates, their families and friends preceding the commencement.

LOWDOWN

All written entries to the Lowdown column should be typed, and sent to 106 Lord Hall three days prior to publication. Other entries should be called in to 581-7531. Please include a name and phone number for verification purposes.

Friday, April 8

Deadline for entry forms for UMO Grand Prix Bicycle Race, to be held on Maine Day (Wednesday, April 27, 1977). The race will be 50 miles long, and the only rule of eligibility for riders is that they must be full-time undergraduate or graduate students at UMO (including BCC) and must be making satisfactory progress towards earning a degree.

Entry forms should be returned to the Memorial Union Program Board. For further information call MUPB (581-2201) or the Director of the Memorial Union (581-7374). 7 p.m. "Men's Sexuality for Men" presented by Dr. Ron Mazar. Hilltop Conference Room.

7 p.m. "Women's Sexuality for Women" presented by the Boston Women's Health Co-op. Wells Commons Lounge.

8 p.m. Casino Night, \$25 per bet and beer on tap. Wells Commons.

8 p.m. Pub night: Ronda McIntyre and Jesse Russell. Damn Yankee.

9:15 p.m. Human sexuality films and discussions. 101 English-Math.

Saturday, April 9

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Gradeschool Solo and Ensemble Statewide Finals. Hauck Auditorium.

1:30 p.m. Sexuality for Men and Women. Damn Yankee.

8 p.m. Pub night: folk music. Damn Yankee.

Sunday, April 10

10 a.m. Quaker meeting for worship. MCA Center. College Avenue.

7 and 8 p.m. "Icarus Where Are You?" planetarium show: an extension of current scientific theory and an original science fiction story of a journey to deep space.

8:15 Skating for all UMO Skating Club members. Alford Arena.

8:15 Empire Brass Quintet concert with Renaissance, Baroque, nineteenth and twentieth century music. Sponsored by the Student Government Concert Committee. Hauck Auditorium.

Monday, April 11

4 p.m. Seminar on permanent forestry employment; speakers: Prof Giddings and Mr. Adrian Sewall of Career Planning and Placement. 102 Nutting Hall.

7 p.m. Dr. James Gilbert will present a program on "Seals and Man" at the UMO Wildlife Society meeting. Everyone welcome. 100 Nutting Hall.

7 and 8 p.m. Planetarium show, see Sunday.

Tuesday, April 12

12 noon Sandwich Cinema: "The Louvre." North Low Room, Memorial Union.

4 p.m. Meeting of the Maine Peace Action Committee. Weisly Room of the Maples.

Business college

(continued from page 1)

"Even if you are competitive in salaries you still have a problem," Devino said. "We're just giving it our best shot."

The full-time business faculty now numbers at 18 but Devino said it is uncertain what it might be next fall because of "budgetary and recruitment uncertainties."

As the search for more instructors continues, so does the self-evaluation study of the Business department. This study is being conducted by a faculty committee in cooperation with the Dean and Professor Jensen, chairman of the committee.

In order for the college to become accredited, it must compile a detailed report of its department and submit it to the AACSB for evaluation by July 1978.

Once submitted, a team will review the report and determine if a visit to the college is necessary. The final step of the accreditation process is held at the annual AACSB convention where the Dean must stand alone before the panel to offer final comments or defense. Then the committee votes.

They (AACSB) look stringently at these broad categories of the department: Objective fundamental requirements of the college; admissions and student quality policies; faculty and other personnel; curriculum; library resources and facilities; and educational innovations and technology.

Devino, however, stated repeatedly that the primary goal in the business department is not reaccreditation. "It is the offering of a high quality of education to its students."

He admitted that the image of the college is enhanced in terms of faculty recruitment and student appeal by having its programs accredited, but it is not the major goal of the department.

He also thinks the reaccreditation question will have minimal impact upon next year's business enrollment. He expects at least 100 more students other than freshmen in business next year.



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Confidential Acc

by Dan Warren

Such a high percentage of UMO are tenured that it's "new blood," according to accreditation report obtained by the Maine Campus.

The report in the form of UMO President Howard UMaine Chancellor Patricia is a compilation of "informal interviews Neville administration had with re-accreditation groups the

Accreditations by the were included in the men Council for Professional National Council for A Teacher Education, American Association, New Engl

Prof to unless

by Bob Granger

A UMO English professor having been chosen "Professor" in a poll by government newspaper Thursday he will consider action unless the newspaper agrees to print fact filled out by his classes

Professor Burton Hatlen evaluations were favorable prospective students "a indication of what kind of

Hatlen said, however, government and their we "The Student Paper," "responding positively" thus far.

"There seem to be so attempts being taken to u damage," he said.

According to Mark Sch The Student Paper, steps by the paper to alleviate t clear the matter up.

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Confidential report**Accreditation groups praise, criticize UMO**

by Dan Warren

Such a high percentage of faculty at UMO are tenured that it's time for some "new blood," according to a confidential accreditation report obtained this week by the Maine Campus.

The report in the form of a letter from UMO President Howard R. Neville to UMaine Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy, is a compilation of "informal notes" from oral interviews Neville and the UMO administration had with various national re-accreditation groups this year.

Accreditations by the following groups were included in the memo: Engineering Council for Professional Development, National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, American Psychological Association, New England Association

of Schools and Colleges and Society of American Foresters and Cooperative State Research Service.

Other criticisms lodged about UMO by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges were:

- inadequacy of student housing.
- shortcomings of Memorial Union, "not adequate for commuting students."
- decline academically in the high school standing of the present freshman class.

Bangor Community College received high marks from the visiting evaluators. The report said the group was "very impressed" with BCC and its "live wire dean (Constance H. Carlson)."

Listed as UMO strengths were:

- "the unusually fine library." But, the

accreditors told the administration, "(now have to fill it)."

—financial aid office, "impressed" with large amounts of money available and the manner with which it's allotted.

—admissions policy, "attracts good students to Orono and BCC."

—effective student health services.

—College of Education "strong" both in teaching and research.

—efficient method of eliminating low quality graduate programs.

Remarks about selected colleges, departments and services:

—Civil Engineering, "minimum standards of (accreditation) are met but the program is less strong than it was three or four years ago." The memo cited "a loss

of staff and fewer replacements have been hired...needs two to three more positions as a definite and immediate need."

—College of Engineering and Sciences, "strong in fundamental aspects but weak in technical electives and advanced research. Facilities good; equipment marginal to adequate."

—teacher education program, needs "more full-time faculty...in the area of educational administration." Also, the report said, the educational administration program "needs a practicum at the Master's level."

Prof to consider suing newspaper unless he's given rebuttal space

by Bob Granger

A UMO English professor, perturbed at having been chosen "Undistinguished Professor" in a poll by the student government newspaper last week, said Thursday he will consider taking legal action unless the newspaper apologizes and agrees to print faculty evaluations filled out by his classes last year.

Professor Burton Hatlen said the student evaluations were favorable and would give prospective students "a more accurate" indication of what kind of teacher he is.

Hatlen said, however, that the student government and their weekly publication, "The Student Paper," seem to be "responding positively" in negotiations thus far.

"There seem to be some pretty good attempts being taken to undo some of the damage," he said.

According to Mark Schneider, editor of The Student Paper, steps are being taken by the paper to alleviate the problems and clear the matter up.

"We're trying to work everything out in a positive direction," Schneider said, adding that the newspaper also plans to publish an apology for "all those people misinterpreting things from the story." He said he plans to reiterate what the initial intentions of the poll were.

The paper will also allow space in the paper to accommodate any replies that they might receive, Schneider said, thus enabling Hatlen to have his evaluations published.

The entire controversy stems from a poll taken recently by "The Student Paper" in which students were allowed to vote for an "undistinguished professor" on the merits such as incompetency, dullness and unfair teaching methods.

The results of the poll were published in the March 31 issue of the student government's paper. Professor Hatlen was one of 11 instructors from a wide variety of fields to be nominated for the dishonorary award.

Schneider said that he viewed the poll as

a method for students to express dissatisfactions with faculty but Hatlen, disgruntled by the publication, called it "genuinely damaging" as well as "irresponsible" and "clearly libelous."

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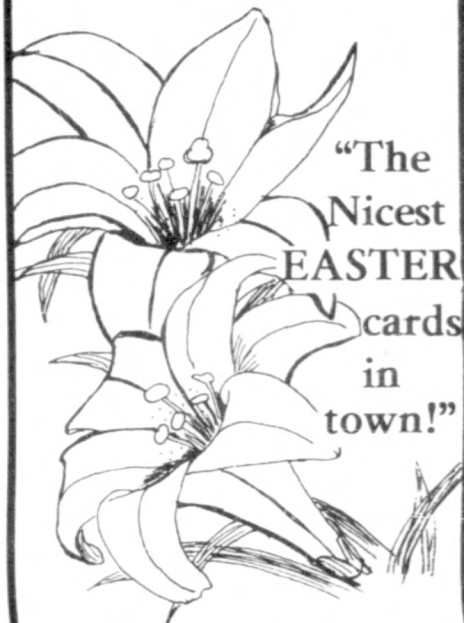
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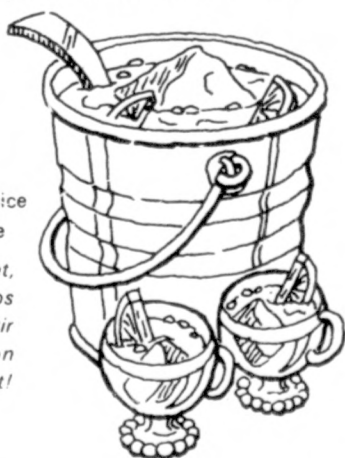
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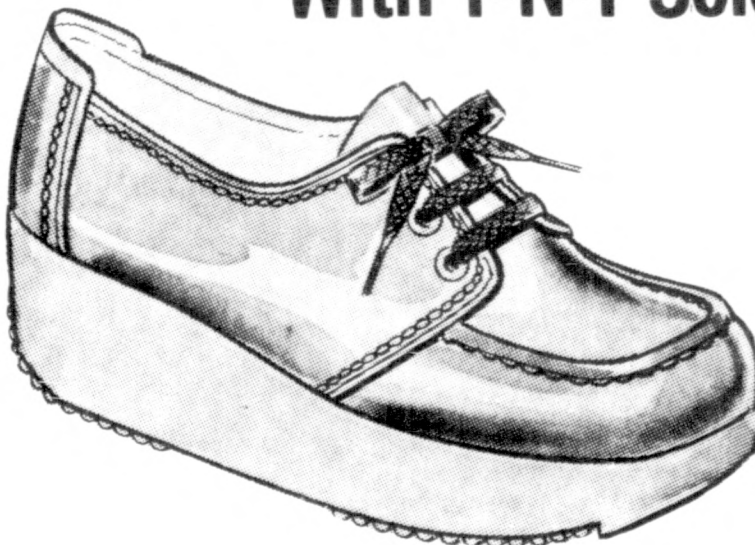
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editorial

Longley's not the only one
who's deaf...

It's beginning to look like that the only time the administration on this campus wants to communicate with us, the students, is when they want to take something away from us. Usually it is money, but now it is even graduation tickets.

The limit of tickets if the graduation ceremony is in the Alford Arena was the latest item of bad news from our administrators. This semester we got lab fees. Next we're getting more lab fees. Some "lucky" chemistry students may be paying a \$20 fee for one course.

This whole semester's news points to a lack of communication from the people we pay with our tuition and fees to run this place. We're beginning to wonder if our only enemy isn't Gov. Longley but the people in charge of this grand institution.

There seems to be a lack of communication everywhere. The only time we seem to hear from Residential Life is when they want money. (If you haven't heard, room deposits for next year are due.)

It was nice of them to try to read the minds of Stucco Lodge students and then tell them that THEY wanted to move. They never were

originally contacted. And then there is the university park situation; were students ever consulted? Will there be some of the problems there as at Stucco?

This brings us back to the Estabrooke Fiasco that made the headlines a couple of weeks ago. Will Residential Life ever learn we are here and wouldn't mind being consulted? They have some new programs for next year, we wonder how much effort and thought was put into them. Were students contacted? Maybe it is time they started thinking of building an apartment-type building on campus. Isn't that the present trend elsewhere? (Maybe they have plans, but they just haven't told us.) Enrollment may not go up, but some of the dorms may wear out.

If you are female, you had more bad news this week. You still can't use the Nautilus in the men's gym. Maybe Neville made some effort to let the women use one part of the apparatus, but we don't feel it was enough. (With Title IX, a federal act which prohibits discrimination, hanging on his neck, he had to do something.)

We hope it hasn't ended here, but it seems that the chairman of the athletic department.

Harold Westerman, has a lot more pull around here than others. Westerman's another communication problem around here: he's unreachable for comment on this matter (which has made national news) until after tomorrow when the paper is already published.

He's not alone in this category; there are a few other higher ups who also should receive the "I'll-be-glad-to-talk-to-you-after-the-paper's-out" award. We don't need to name them all, because they know who they are.

While we're on communication, if you'd like to communicate to the Board of Trustees about the new raise in the out-of-state tuition, you're going to have to truck up to Presque Isle on Maine Day. (It's a great idea having the meetings at different campuses, but when the majority of out-of-state students are at Orono, maybe a meeting concerning that topic should be held here, when we're not on vacation.)

And a word of warning to in-staters. There may be an increase for you, too. That's what we're hearing! And guess what! They might even make that decision this summer when we've gone home to work.

ACADEMIA NUTS!



editor's note

hamilton

The 'awards' had an ulterior motive

Being relegated to the post of only "the second most infamous editor on campus," since The Student Paper came out last week with its notorious article on alleged "undistinguished professors," I find myself forced to make a comeback in something other than an editorial. "I" am not "we" in this case.

First, I wish to express my sympathy to those professors who were named in the article. The results were arrived at by a less-than-fair sampling of the student populace. One professor became famous overnight because of three students' criticism and his own daughter's practical joke. No, it was a bad means to editor Mark Schneider's ends, but the ends should be emphasized for their own sake.

If this whole regamarole proves nothing else, it should be that some type of teacher evaluation is needed that can be made available to students. After all, students are accountable for all their actions; the new student Conduct Code, in its present draft, would have us committing an infraction if we refused to identify ourselves to a university official. (Who are they kidding?) The professors have a hold over us in

terms of grades. In effect, it seems that we as students are forced to answer to everybody, while nobody is forced to answer to us.

The fact is, all professors send out some form of questionnaire to their classes at each semester's end, some departments have their own variety of evaluation. But once the standardized forms are passed in, they are fed into the computer, and then only that professor may grant individuals the right to see the results. To date about 150 professors have given the nod for making these public. Unfortunately, lack of work study funds has kept an able computer programmer from doing this, and anyone other than hand-picked personnel would be able to derive the results for the other 450-odd professors who have yet to give their permission. This fluke is the reason that none of the results have been released; either they all allow the results to come out, or none will.

As it is, most faculty believed that the computer only stored a year's worth of evaluations; they were surprised to find out recently that the computer has an infinite memory, and the records can theoretically be stored forever.

The student governments' efforts

to make evaluation results public to students have had a long history. Eight years ago, they published a faculty survey appropriately titled "Of Cabbages and Kings;" three years later, they logged another attempt with the "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." Faculty reaction was reportedly at the sonic boom level after both had hit the streets. Now the present Student Government is running in circles trying to finagle a way to melt the hearts of the 450 professorial holdouts who wish to keep their students' criticism of them to themselves.

Since the Student Paper, which is of course the official organ of the Student Government, has printed the infamous article, many faculty have questioned whether the group has the responsibility enough to handle the evaluations with care. But it's merely another excuse conjured up by the holdouts to keep their hands-off policy intact. Had these professors not felt this way, then the Student Paper probably never would have felt the need to come up with this "award."

As for the named professors who claim that their professional standing is in jeopardy, they have only to look at my desk. I have received over thirty letters all in sympathy with the

professors, particularly Prof. Hatlen, and they are all from students and peers. The publicity generated from this whole issue has become so overwhelming that nobody takes the results seriously anymore, and it may actually catapult some of the professors into such a limelight as to make them heroes. This we don't need, either. Nor does court action seem to be a good remedy...the article, in essence, has become much ado about nothing, and is being quickly forgotten.

So should the day come when students are allowed to see faculty evaluation results, there should be no screaming from any faculty. As employees of this university, they are automatically public figures, and as such, accountable to the public and (God help us!) radical editors. If they wish to take a quick course in how to accept criticism, I know a hell of a good teacher...Mark Schneider. After this experience, and the wet T-shirt uproar of a few weeks ago, he now knows what it's like to be a public figure in a thankless job, where good intentions get lost in what seems at the time like a good idea. And after the UMO professors read this article and write me more nasty letters than Mark got, I'll know it all even better than him...

In
Prof

To the Editor:

"The Student Paper" published the results of a survey in an article titled "Undistinguished Professors' Awards". I know of enough already being made to p the unscientific method poll. I can only agree. B the names on the list of tinguished professors" vably placed there. I w to speak in defense of or victims, Professor Burton of the English Department

I, along with a majority members of Professor first semester Shakespeare enrolled in EH 158, the o tion of the course. I also encouraged a friend in se fifth course to join the Attendance in EH 158 i tently excellent, not bec required, but because worthwhile.

Professor Hatlen's c delivery is not a polishe mance. I suspect the std submitted his name in th those who demand an and orderly presentat allows them to copy dow series of answers that e dispose of the literary question. Professor Hatl sentations demand tha tener take an active ro thinking process. And t physical questions he cannot be completely a

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6. Why is this

In defense of Professor Hatlen

To the Editor:

"The Student Paper" has published the results of a student survey in an article entitled "Undistinguished Professor Awards". I know of enough efforts already being made to point out the unscientific method of the poll. I can only agree. But since the names on the list of "undistinguished professors" are irrevocably placed there, I would like to speak in defense of one of the victims, Professor Burton Hatlen of the English Department.

I, along with a majority of the members of Professor Hatlen's first semester Shakespeare class, enrolled in EH 158, the continuation of the course. I also strongly encouraged a friend in search of a fifth course to join the class. Attendance in EH 158 is consistently excellent, not because it is required, but because it is worthwhile.

Professor Hatlen's classroom delivery is not a polished performance. I suspect the students who submitted his name in the poll are those who demand an eloquent and orderly presentation that allows them to copy down a neat series of answers that effectively dispose of the literary work in question. Professor Hatlen's presentations demand that the listener take an active role in the thinking process. And the meta-physical questions he tackles cannot be completely answered.

The study of Shakespeare requires a literary, historical and philosophical background that I, like most UMO students, do not possess. Professor Hatlen puts forth unparalleled effort to fill this gap. His paraphrasing of Plato, St. Thomas Aquinas, his summation of the pastoral tradition

evidence both a far-reaching knowledge of the humanities and a dedication to his students. He also brings in contemporary examples: Mash as a case of satiric comedy, Eldridge Cleaver's theories on sexual relations between blacks and whites in reference to *Othello*. He goes far beyond the text and criticism of the individual plays to bring them into focus for us.

Professor Hatlen was deeply hurt by his inclusion on the list of the "undistinguished". Perhaps his emotional reaction in class today could be termed "undistinguished", but it was human and real. It is a shame that such an irresponsible and ultimately meaningless article should have such power to injure.

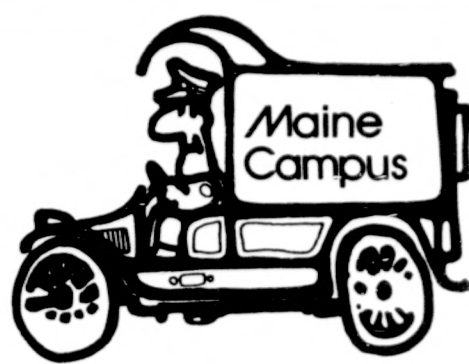
Laura C. Krieger

Chewing on our nails

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the housing administration for giving us something else to worry ourselves sick about. Do you have any idea of what it's like to have \$10 in the bank and suddenly find out that you may lose your home? Do you know what it's like to work five days a week and raise a family while your husband goes to school, studies all night and works weekends? Do you know what it's like to see that light at the end of the tunnel go out? Enjoy your Easter dinner - the only thing we'll be chewing on is our fingernails!

A Resident of University Park



MAIL CALL

The Maine Campus will only consider for publication letters to the editor which are signed and include an address. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be limited to 350 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for grammar and good taste.

Where will the married people go?

To the Editor:

This is outrageous! The Housing Office has recently decided that married students are no longer welcome at the University. At least that is the impression that I got after receiving the latest notice from the desk of Mr. McCurdy of the Residential Life Department.

What's happening is this: the University has a housing problem—too many students. Someone at the top decided that this problem should be dealt with by accepting 200 more students for next fall. Logical so far, isn't it? In addition, to "alleviate the crowded condition in the residence halls" Residential Life intends to place single students in 50 of the 120 apartments that are now designated for married students.

Question: Where will married students live? In case you haven't noticed, there is already a gross deficit of apartments in the area; the apartments that are available are priced at inflated levels that can only be afforded by groups of three or four people pooling resources.

Not only is the University dumping the married student housing in University Park but it has also placed the Capehart Housing in Bangor up for sale.

That leaves a grand total of 70 units available for married students. To me this suggests that the University is abandoning its already miniscule commitment to the education of full-time students who happen to have a marriage license packed away in the closet.

Why doesn't the administration wake up? Can intelligent people

really believe that this is a viable solution to the housing problem? Is the Housing Office in cahoots with the tenant lords of Orono and Old Town? Is this part of a subtle political maneuver to impress upon the Legislature that a new dorm is needed? How about those empty dorms at South Campus?

Mad and Married,
Dennis Boston

Lab fees aren't fair

To the Editor:

I'd like to make a few comments on the newly initiated lab fees this semester. I am not against the idea of lab fees as long as they accomplished the purpose they are designed for. The purpose is to generate extra money within each department to help pay for the lab. But the money from the fees does not go to the department. Instead it goes into the University general fund. The department is not getting an increase in budget as a result of the fees, so what is the purpose of the fees? The University is using them as a means of attaining extra money from the students. Why are they picking on the students who have labs? Why don't they just take a random sample of all the students in the University and charge them all three dollars? This would be a

much fairer way and it wouldn't show any bias.

Another comment I'd like to make is about the prices charged for the different labs. Some are two, some three and some four dollars. But the worst part is not all the labs have fees. If they are going to charge a fee, at least they could be fair enough to charge for all labs. The prices are also unjust. For example, Ch 13, which meets three hours a week, costs three dollars, whereas Bio 1, which meets only five times a semester, costs four dollars. The most ironic thing is that Zo 4, which meets twice a week for two hours each time, does not even have a fee. Fees should be charged according to the number of hours a lab meets a week.

Ed Wheaton
214 Cumberland

guest editorial

Susan P. DeRose

University Park: A bureaucratic brick wall

Yes, I do believe the residents of University Park are getting a "raw deal."

Once again the administrators of this University have made an arbitrary decision that affects us as students but did not include our representation in making their decision. The residents of University Park were never asked for their comments, their suggestions, or invited to an open hearing.

It has been pointed out to me that what the administrators are doing is creating a situation where married students are pitted against single students. In this way, we will be kept so busy bickering back and forth that we neglect to attack the real problem: the administrators, themselves. They are not held accountable for their decisions.

These are some of the questions that have been asked of Residential Life and which they have no answers for. I feel they show little understanding or insight.

1. Will the rent go up? Will the single students pay the rental price or be charged board and room?

2. Will security deposits go up?

3. Where will all the extra vehicles be parked? There is a parking problem there now.

4. When will this take place if it does take place?

5. What will happen to all the married people on the waiting list to get into University Park? Will they be ignored? Will single students be able to acquire an apartment in University Park without waiting on a list - is this just?

6. Why is this action not being

implemented on a more gradual basis? Fifty units in University Park is a huge chunk out of 120 units.

7. Are the administrators aware that CETA has been allocated funds to conduct an Off-Campus Housing Survey this summer? I would think it would be precipitous to wait for the results of this study before any decisions can be made.

8. Are the administrators aware that the Housing Foundation is going to build a new project in downtown Orono which will house the elderly? Presently there are 16 units in Talmar Wood being occupied by the elderly and many of these people have expressed a desire to move downtown. This would leave vacancies in Talmar Wood that could be filled by single students since they do allow 10 per cent of Phase I and 10 per cent of Phase II to be occupied by single tenants.

9. Are the administrators aware that it is very difficult to obtain housing if one has children? I have found University Park very conducive to family life. Everyone seems to be very tolerant of children and I feel everyone feels a responsibility for all the children's safety.

10. Ross Moriarty was quoted as saying, "They have to adapt to living with single residents. That's the way the real world works." Are the dormitories examples of the "real world"? They all house single students. Are married students and their families allowed to infiltrate the dorms? If University Park discriminates against the single student, the dorms in turn are discriminating against the married students. I

realize that the married student is in the minority, but have we no rights? Are we to be discriminated against because we are married?

11. University Park is doing well - why upset one of the few things that works right in this University system.

There are so many questions they cannot answer. This plan seems to have not been thought out rationally or with insight. I think they should slow down and get some feedback before they rush into this.

Right now many of the residents of

University Park are left in a state of limbo - they cannot get any answers and their housing plans for the future are in question. This is a burden that affects academic functioning on the part of the married student.

Everywhere I have turned to seek answers I feel like I have run into a bureaucratic brick wall. When will the administrators be held accountable for their decisions and when will they start standing up to Governor Longley and demand money for additional housing?

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Unusual student jobs provide p

by John Diamond

Richard Kimball is a television news-caster for WABI-TV in Bangor. He is also a "Top 40" disc jockey for WABI-AM and the host of a country and western music show on WBGW-FM.

Sounds like a pretty interesting person. What makes him even more interesting is that Richard Kimball is also an 18-year-old freshman at UMO.

Kimball, a political science major from Bangor, is one of many UMO students holding a part-time job while attending classes on a full-time basis.

There are plenty of students who have found jobs in the typical spots of student employment, such as restaurants, gas stations, and work-study jobs. But there are others at UMO who have used some initiative to find things a little bit out of the ordinary, unusual jobs which are fun for the workers and make the paycheck an afterthought.

Kimball and others have found different ways to make money and escape the grind of UMO. Kimball is the host of the 11 o'clock news Sunday nights on Channel 5 as well as the host of two diverse radio programs on the "sister" radio stations of the Hildreth Network in Bangor. Since all are operated by the same company Kimball found his way into all three.

"I started out with WBGW about a year and a half ago," he said, "and after one, the other two came in a logical progression." After working for the country and western station for six months, he said, he was offered a job reading the 11 o'clock news on Sunday nights. Six months after that he joined the AM announcers at WABI radio.

The types of work he does with the three are completely different, he said. His AM music show is one style of music, while the FM show is another. And of course neither have much in common with reading news on television.

"It does get pretty confusing," Kimball moaned. "Sometimes I have to work afternoons for WABI (radio), take a half hour off, and then work at WBGW at

night." Since all three are located in the same building, he said, it's just a matter of being in the right room at the right time.

As far as reading the news for the television program, Kimball said it took some getting used to.

"At first I was really nervous," he said, "but now it's almost like brushing teeth. I got more anxious than nervous, and it was a let-down when it was all over."

Kimball keeps a pretty tight schedule of his time, with classes in the mornings and work most afternoons or evenings or both. Although he works an average of 30 hours a week, he still is enrolled in a "full load" of courses at UMO.

"Working and studying together isn't that difficult," he said. "Either I work in

... jobs which are fun
for the workers and
make the paycheck
an afterthought ...

the afternoon and study at night or vice-versa, if possible." Even though he admits work takes up a lot of time, Kimball said he still plans to continue his current pace throughout college.

Unlike what one reads and hears, all television and radio personalities aren't highly paid, according to Kimball.

"I can make more at McDonald's," he laughs. "The pay isn't good, but the experience is."

Kimball said that except for his job as a television announcer, he is not a rarity around the stations. He said other university students have had radio shows in the past, and added that some of the people he works with now started while they were at UMO.

While he has established himself early in two different broadcasting fields, Kimball said he doesn't plan to make a career of either. His main interest, he said, is

political science, and he hopes to find something in that field.

Does he feel like a celebrity because of the exposure he gets?

"I have yet to run into anyone that I don't know who knows what I'm doing," he said. "Not yet, at least."

There is another student at UMO who has a job that makes his face more familiar with university students. The face of this student is seen all around UMO, pictured on posters in hallways and in ads in the Maine Campus, others with his face decorated with fangs, moustaches, and pointed ears. The well-known poster is an ad for an airline company, and the person pictured of whom the airline boasts is Ron Aseltine.

Aseltine, 22, is a sales representative for Bar Harbor Airlines, and jokes about the "lack of respect" his picture gets. Although he is not a ticket agent, his job is to make arrangements through agents for reservations on flights in and out of the area for interested people in the UMO community.

"If I were an actual agent," he said, "I'd get commissions on the reservations I handle. But I'd have to go to school to learn how to be an agent, and I don't want to."

Aseltine, a senior from West Springfield, Mass., said he found out about the job through "a friend of a friend." He said he had learned that a small airline was looking for a "student liaison and public relations man" to work on campus. The job consists of \$50 a month, plus benefits such as free flights on Bar Harbor Airlines when space is available and half-fare flights with Delta Airlines with reserved seats.

Aseltine explained that his company doesn't do much business with the UMO community, and added it doesn't expect to.

"There isn't much business now while (the students) are in school," he said, "but when they're out of school they'll think of us."

"The idea is to get exposure for us. They are the future businessmen and some day they'll be looking for a flight and think of us."

Aseltine lives at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house and does all his work from there. He said he usually gets "two or three" phone calls a week about flights, but said for the first few weeks of the semester he didn't receive a single call.

"The busiest time," he said, "is between Thanksgiving and Christmas. It's hard with both work and finals. I get between 10 and 12 calls each week then. Except for then, it's pretty easy. 'For the time I put in I get damn good pay,' he said. Aseltine, a political science major, added that he doesn't see a future for himself with an airline, preferring to enter either law school or the military.

As for his present job with Bar Harbor Airlines, Aseltine jokes, "It keeps me drinking. It is an easy way to get \$50 each month. I bet if you could do 10 or 12 hours of work a month for \$50, you'd do it."

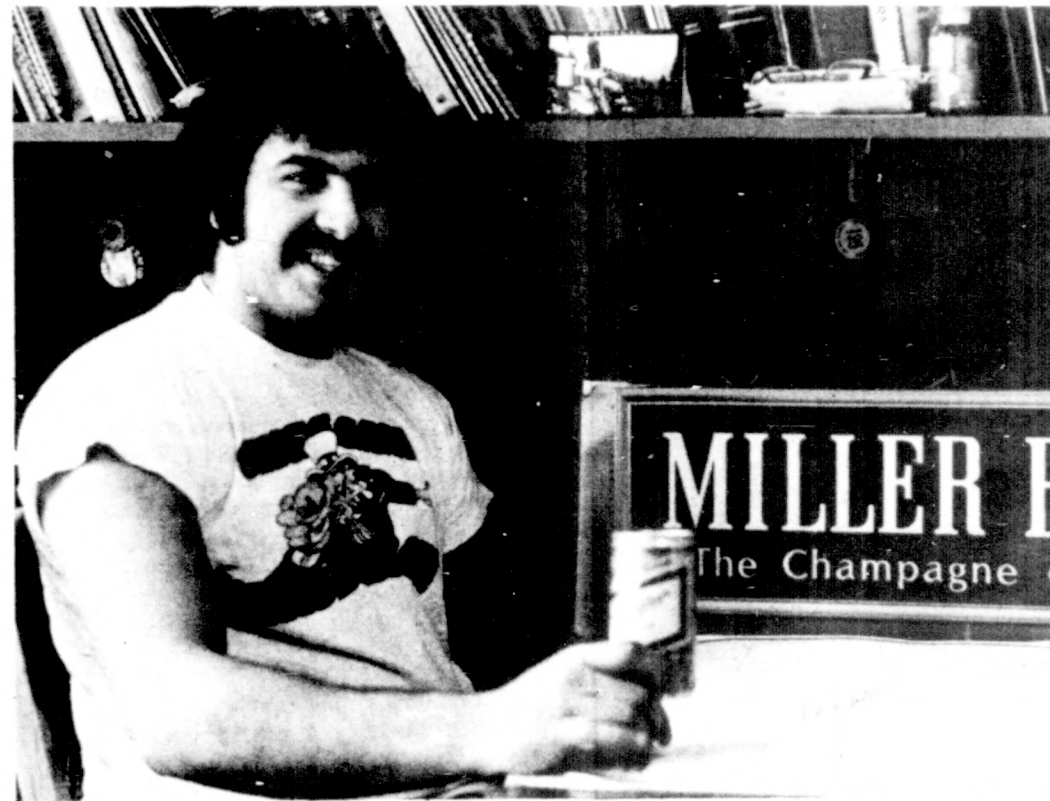
Not all of the students interviewed considered their jobs easy, as did Aseltine. Jim Sullivan, a junior broadcasting major from Orono, divides most of his time between school and his job as assistant manager of the Augmented Fifth Record Shop in downtown Orono. Sullivan works at the store about 20 hours a week while school is in session and full time during vacations. His responsibilities include ordering and selling merchandise as well as putting together advertising for the store.

Sullivan said he took the job not because he needed the money but because it was in a field that he is interested in.

"It's something I enjoy doing," he said, "as well as being a way to make money."

It was his interest in the store and in music that Sullivan credits for helping him get the job. Sullivan said the manager of the store had been noticing him because of his frequent visits to the shop.

"At the end of my freshman year," Sullivan said, "I had been really shopping there a lot. The manager realized that he needed some help and I guess he thought I'd do a good job. The position grew with



Local bouncer Bob Hajjar says he's never had to break up a fight. Who'd argue with him? Diamond photo

experience, especially when (the manager) bought another store in Camden, which took up a lot of his time."

Sullivan said he has gained a lot of knowledge about music through working at WMEB-FM as its music director. He said his job there entailed dealing with the major record companies, and he added that the contacts he made with the companies have helped him since he began ordering for the store.

Since he has been working there, the Augmented Fifth has expanded from a small record shop into a more complete music store, now carrying stereo equipment and some musical instruments. Sullivan feels he can take part of the credit for the expansion. Before he joined the store, Sullivan had been working as a part-time sales representative for a group of stereo equipment companies during his freshman year. His job consisted of ordering and selling stereo systems for different companies to students at lower prices than they would pay in a retail store. After he began working at the store, Sullivan said, the sales job became too much for him to handle, so he brought the business into the store.

Sullivan added that even though he made "big bucks" selling systems to students, he couldn't devote enough time to keeping in touch with the people he had been dealing with. Now that the store handles stereos, Sullivan says he can put more time into other things.

Sullivan's business adventures don't end with the store. He also writes music reviews and does interviews for "Sweet Potato," a monthly music newspaper published in Maine. Sullivan started

...this student is seen
all around UMO,
pictured ... with fangs,
moustaches and
pointed ears ...

writing for the newspaper when it first began a year ago, and even though he nor any of the other writers get paid for their work (except for an occasional free pass to a concert), he feels the experience is worth it. Some of his experiences include interviews with Blue Oyster Cult, Styx, and Kiss.

With all of these interests, Sullivan still manages to stay in school.

"Right now," he said, "I'm signed up for 17 credits. Working and everything takes up a lot of time, and if I end up screwing myself, it's my own fault."

"Right now I'd rather be records and stereo sales than school. I'm meeting people who to be valuable to me later on."

"I want to go into writing or the industry and the contacts I'm making are important. I'm staying in school the degree may come in handy so

Sullivan and others say they enjoy jobs but admit to getting tired occasionally. Rarely can one find who enjoys a job so much that he forgets he gets paid for it, but case with Bill Picher. Picher is surprised when asked to discuss with the Bangor Symphony (stating that he never really thought "job." Picher is a trumpet player in the symphony and has been playing the past two years.

"One of the trumpet players out," said Picher, commenting on the position, and it left an opening trumpet. I had a tryout and else got the seat. But then they got the call."

Picher, a junior music education major, said the symphony practices on and gives four or five performances. The members of the symphony about \$8 per rehearsal, he said, on the experience and seat position performer. Picher said that he got each performance.

"But I don't consider it a job," he said. "I do it because I love it! I'd play didn't get paid. It's good experience."

Picher is not the only UMO student playing in the symphony. He said eight others, all music majors.

Picher mentioned that rehearsal times involve more than just practice. "Sometimes, depending on the rehearsal," he said, "I'll have time to do some between movements. Some of the orchestra play cards if they have a part in a particular piece."

"In the last Mozart concert had plenty of time to read. But one we're working on now I can't read much." Picher added that he does during the actual performances.

Picher performs in music on campus as well as in the Bangor Orchestra. He also plays with the Concert Band, the 20th Century Ensemble, and the university.

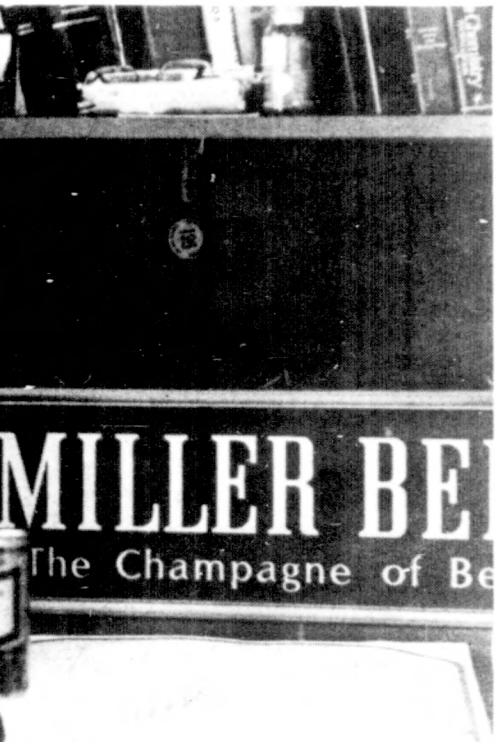
"I used to play in the band," he said, "but it took up too much time. Band marching can ruin your lip."

Picher's father was a professional musician, and Picher says he has made music his life. He is interested in teaching music (he does now to some Old Town High students), and might try to get his degree so he may teach music at the college level.

Picher said his involvement in the symphony doesn't affect his schedule because of the type of schedule



vide profit, enjoyment



up a fight. Who'd argue with him? [John

"Right now I'd rather be handling records and stereo sales than going to school. I'm meeting people who are going to be valuable to me later on."

"I want to go into writing or the record industry and the contacts I'm making are important. I'm staying in school because the degree may come in handy some day."

Sullivan and others say they enjoy their jobs but admit to getting tired of them occasionally. Rarely can one find a person who enjoys a job so much that he almost forgets he gets paid for it, but that's the case with Bill Picher. Picher seemed surprised when asked to discuss his job with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, stating that he never really thought of it as a "job." Picher is a trumpet player in the symphony and has been playing with it for the past two years.

"One of the trumpet players dropped out," said Picher, commenting on getting the position, and it left an opening for third trumpet. I had a tryout and someone else got the seat. But then they left and I got the call."

Picher, a junior music education major, said the symphony practices on weekends and gives four or five performances a year. The members of the symphony get paid about \$8 per rehearsal, he said, depending on the experience and seat position of each performer. Picher said that he gets \$15 for each performance.

"But I don't consider it a job," he said. "I do it because I love it! I'd play even if I didn't get paid. It's good experience."

Picher is not the only UMO student playing in the symphony. He said there are eight others, all music majors.

Picher mentioned that rehearsals sometimes involve more than just practicing.

"Sometimes, depending on the piece," he said, "I'll have time to do some reading between movements. Some of the others in the orchestra play cards if they don't have a part in a particular piece."

"In the last Mozart concert we had, I had plenty of time to read. But during the one we're working on now I can't read as much." Picher added that he doesn't read during the actual performances.

Picher performs in music groups on campus as well as in the Bangor Symphony Orchestra. He also plays with the UMO Concert Band, the 20th Century Music Ensemble, and the university orchestra.

"I used to play in the band," he added, "but it took up too much time. Besides, the marching can ruin your lip."

Picher's father was a professional musician, and Picher says he too plans to make music his life. He said he is interested in teaching music (which he does now to some Old Town High School students), and might try to get his master's degree so he may teach music on the college level.

Picher said his involvement with the symphony doesn't affect his school work because of the type of schedule he has and

its compatibility to rehearsal schedules.

"Playing," he said, "is a lot more enjoyable than Hy 5!"

Bob Hajjar is one person who has found jobs by knowing the right people. Notice that "jobs" is plural, because Hajjar has two of them. He is the UMO representative of Miller Beer Company and a bouncer at The Corral nightclub in Brewer.

The Miller Beer distributor hired Hajjar last semester to run its reclamation contest, a job which Hajjar said was more "partying" than work. Miller has a nation-wide contest which encourages groups at various colleges to collect Miller and Lite beer cans and bottles and turn them in to campus representatives (such as Hajjar) for a chance to win prizes. The groups with the most total weight of cans and bottles collected win prizes ranging from stereo systems, color televisions, and pool tables to portable typewriters and assorted sports equipment.

Hajjar, a junior political science major from Methuen, Mass., was recommended for the job by a friend who was leaving school. The program was to run for eight weeks, with Hajjar receiving \$100 a month plus commission on the total amount of cans and bottles turned in. To prepare for the contest, Miller flew Hajjar to a "training session" in Milwaukee, Wis., for three days.

"Part of the reason I wanted the job," Hajjar said, "was because I wanted that trip to Milwaukee. The biggest reason was that it was a good paying job." Hajjar added that he received \$380 last semester for running the eight-week program.

"All I had to do," he said, "was to throw a 'kick-off' party at the start of the semester and dish out the prizes. I spent one afternoon a week, from about 12 to five o'clock, going around to different organizations, collecting the cans and weighing them and keeping track of who was winning."

Hajjar was supposed to run the program again this semester, but he and the Miller company ran into a roadblock. They were

bouncers at The Corral in Brewer.

"It's 'crowd control', not 'bouncer'," he said as he joked about his second job. "I heard about the job through one of the guys (at Delta Tau Delta) and I took it because there's no Miller contest."

So far Hajjar's job hasn't been that strenuous. "I walk around and overview the situation," he said, "making sure there aren't any problems." Hajjar said he normally works five hours a night for two nights a week, receiving \$33 a week.

"I haven't had to bounce anybody yet," he said. "Twice I've seen others toss guys

... there have been
fights, but not while
I've been around...

out. There have been fights, but not while I've been around."

Because his two jobs have not been time consuming, Hajjar said his school work hasn't suffered.

"If I didn't work," he said, "I'd definitely have more time to study." But he enjoys working, he said, especially in jobs that involve contact with other people.

He added that he keeps the jobs to give him some spending money. But he said the pleasure of the work plays an important part, also.

"If I had to work in a mill or something like that," he said, "I'd rather go without the spending money."

The jobs people think of when they picture a typical working college student are ones such as pumping gas or waiting on tables. Working as a cashier is another common job, but it's not so common when it's as a cashier in a liquor store. Chip Littlefield is a cashier at Newco Market in Orono, a store that offers the unusual combination of liquor, gasoline, and groceries all at the same place. A law-

stock the liquor shelves."

Littlefield is a senior from Bangor majoring in parks and recreation management. He said the reason he works while going to school is to support a couple of his "habits," namely his car payments and his photography interest. While he says he enjoys his job because of the lack of pressure, Littlefield said that sometimes things can get on his nerves.

"I get tired of seeing the same people in here five times a night," he said, "and I get tired of having a bunch of kids come in and hang around." He added that the different types of people who visit the store keep the job interesting.

With the large amount of liquor sales the store handles, Littlefield admits that the thought of being robbed has crossed his mind.

"I don't really worry about it," he said, "but I do think about it. I'm conscious of the possibility and hope that I'd be composed."

Although robbery hasn't happened (the store is a "hang-out" for off-duty state troopers from the police barracks next door), Littlefield said he always watches for shoplifters. He related an experience that happened the night of this interview.

"I was standing here at the counter," he said, "and my girlfriend, who was visiting, said she thought she saw two guys trying to hide something under their coats over by the liquor shelves. I could see them in the mirror and it looked like they were hiding something. When they came up to the counter I said 'Do you want to put that bottle back or do I call the cops?' They waited a second, then went back over to the liquor shelf and put the bottles back."

Littlefield said he works at Newco "about 15 hours a week, but I'd like more." He shares the cashier duties with four other workers, all UMO students. He said he likes working with other students because each understands when something comes up and the schedule has to be changed. While working in a store isn't something he'd like to do for the rest of his life, Littlefield said it's a job he doesn't



Richard Kimball, an 18 year old political science major from Bangor, works part time at TV station WABI as a newscaster on the Sunday night edition of Telejournal news. [John Diamond photo]

informed that because of an overlooked law, which prohibits encouraging the consumption of alcohol, they could not hold the contest. So, even though Hajjar is still Miller's representative at UMO, he has nothing to do until the "find a way around the law."

Knowing that he wouldn't be doing much with his Miller job, Hajjar picked up another job which he considers almost as easy and as much fun. He and four other members of his fraternity now work as

passed by the Maine Legislature last year now permits certain stores across the state to sell hard liquor as "agency stores" of the state, and Littlefield's place of employment is one of two such stores in the area.

Littlefield said his job isn't much different than working in any other store because everything is self-service, including the liquor.

"Mostly all I do," he said, "is work the register, fill the coolers, and occasionally

have to think much about while he's going to school.

Working while going to school is a necessity for some, and a "drag" for others. But the six mentioned above are part of a small percentage who have been able to find jobs that mean money as well as good times. All credit a little bit of luck with helping them find their jobs, but they also agree that the jobs were there, and they were the ones that were able to find them.

Rosenberg family name defended

by Peg Goyette

In 1953 Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed for conspiracy to commit espionage by allegedly passing atom bomb secrets to the Russians.

Wednesday night one of their two sons, Michael Meeropol, told an estimated

holding left-wing views such as opposing the war in Korea, favoring economic planning (generally associated with socialist countries but also applied in other countries like France and Japan), favoring civil rights for blacks "before it became fashionable," and that they were "in favor

"We've discovered the government doesn't even process requests until lawsuits are filed. What they're trying to do is to re-establish the credibility of secrecy," he said.

The Distinguished Lecture speaker had harsh words for Judge Kaufman, calling him a "political animal" and said that his "behind the scenes" maneuvering in the case have since been written up in "The Kaufman Papers" but the news media never made a story of this.

"In 1953 before my parents were killed, there was a stay of execution granted," he said, adding the Supreme Court was asked several times to review the case but it never did. Pointing to recent escapades involving members of Congress, and the President, Meeropol said he has his doubts about the Judiciary which "usually comes out smelling like a rose."

The Meeropols have just written a book about their story and are engaged in a cross-country speaking tour.

"Mostly what I want is that we as a nation understand what it's done to us as a nation," Meeropol said. "Everything is not fine (with our government) if we the people don't know what's happening."



DLS speaker, Michael Meeropol, spoke in Hauck Auditorium Wednesday night about his parents, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. (Russ McKnight photo)

audience of 500 in Hauck Auditorium at UMO that the only testimony linking them to espionage were "diagrams that Greenglass had sketched in his cell." (David Greenglass was Mrs. Rosenberg's brother.)

Meeropol said the testimony of David and Ruth Greenglass was unreliable because, for instance, they falsely claimed there were plans for an escape out of the country "just to make the story sound better." The passports used as evidence against his parents were only recently analyzed closely enough to discover that the photos used on them were clipped from family snapshots and were not, therefore, passport photos.

Another point which would have discredited the Greenglasses, Meeropol said, was a small table they claimed was given to his parents "by the Russians in gratitude for successful spying." According to the Greenglasses, the table had a hollowed-out portion for keeping secret papers.

Yet it was never produced at the trial and the prosecution never bothered to search for it, he said, explaining his father had bought the table at Macy's for about \$21. When it later turned up in his aunt's cellar, Macy's owners were able to identify it by their markings on it. It had no hollowed-out portion.

Speaking vigorously for an hour before turning the lecture over to questions, Meeropol told his audience he didn't want them believing in his parent's innocence just because he does. He said they should read "both sides...the government's side as well as ours," so they'd be convinced. He claimed the nine points to the government's prosecution all had holes in them.

"One of the upshots of my parents' conviction was a monolithizing of public opinion," he said. "Instead of listening with both ears, people would just stop listening with the ear that leaned left," he explained it was felt that all left-wingers "have a proclivity for spying for the Russians."

"But the victims are not just my parents...In a very real sense it was the Vietnamese and Laotians and the Cambodians who died in that war in Indochina," he added, because most of the American people didn't believe in questioning the Government's policies until the war dragged on too long.

He said his parents had admitted to

of labor unions in the days when labor unions were not playing golf with the President."

"There's been a terribly strong effort to pull back after Watergate," he said, referring to the Freedom of Information Act. "That Act is so good, it's so good that I don't think Congress knew what it was doing when it passed it." The Act allows anyone to request previously unreleased information from the Government, which must answer him one way or the other within 10 days.

The Meeropol brothers wrote for specific papers and documents on their parents' case. It took nearly a year, and a lawsuit, Meeropol said, to gain the information: 29,000 pages and the files searched on seven individuals, which he claimed is only about three per cent of the information they want.

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Will increase n

by Laura Stanko

Students in several sciences found themselves paying less this semester. While money was fed into the general fund, a deficit this semester, Dr. J. vice president of academic Thursday the fees next year go to the departments.

The science lab fees ranging \$5 were instituted this semester revenue making plan to cover caused by a reduction in state said. Clark said the student fee the increase in parking fees was also due to the reduction appropriation for the university.

GSS vote

by Diane Whitmore

The Student Senate has voted a letter of explanation of distinguished Professor Awards day's Council of Colleges letter, to be drafted by GSS O'Leary will be available office Friday and any student.

The GSS-funded "Student" lished in last week's issue professors whose names were students in response to distinguished Professors' poll.

Bob Small, sponsor of the "I'm not sure the campus

Review—

Gay symposium

gathered at

by Nancy Gentile

Maine Gay Symposium BCC, March 25-27. It offered celebration, education expression from the Gay

What is our history? How our present experience? Individuals and as a unified healthy and satisfying future these issues was explored addressing topics of social political implications in our lifestyle.

Specific discussion ranged 'Classism' and 'Ageism', and 'The Lesbian Single

Keynote speakers Karl Paul Hudson addressed Saturday morning on 'The Out: Coming Out as "Whatever Happened on Revolution?" Questions which continued through Paul took issue with mo acceptance of tokenism. F invitation to meet with Joseph Califano was in recognition at its worse.

Another political issue the proposed legislation, to Amend the Maine Human This bill would prohibit the areas of employment accommodations and access basis of sexual or affect Several statewide groups in the Maine Coalition for work for passage of the assembly was held to a supportive effort.

A gathering of Maine men, exploring their collective strength and joy with Symposium I. The continues through Symposium our day to day cause for is retained that this an over into daily human at can not and should not

Will increase next year**Lab fees fill gap in university budget**

by Laura Stanko

Students in several science courses found themselves paying lab fees this semester. While money from these fees was fed into the general fund to cover a deficit this semester, Dr. James Clark, vice president of academic affairs said Thursday the fees next year will probably go to the departments.

The science lab fees ranging from \$3 to \$5 were instituted this semester as part of a revenue making plan to cover a deficit caused by a reduction in state funding, he said. Clark said the student health fee, and the increase in parking fees from \$1 to \$5 was also due to the reduction of the state appropriation for the university.

There have been several complaints by students concerning the lab fees because the money goes directly into the general fund and not to the specific departments. The health fee is the exception, with the \$14 per semester paid directly to the Cutler Health Center.

Clark said there is only a "paper difference" in how the money is channelled.

The science lab fees and other new fees this year was decided last spring by a budget advisory committee of students, faculty and administrators. Clark said this committee had to make recommendations for cuts and sources of new revenues.

Included among the recommendations was one to raise \$15,000 in lab fees.

Clark said the deans of each college were given a quota to raise through courses in their college. The chairmen of each department was to decide which courses were to have the fees. Clark said it was recommended the fees be kept low.

The lab fees were originally to be instituted last fall, but there was not enough time to notify students before pre-registration, Clark said. Because of this \$15,000 was not raised in lab fees this year.

Clark said that the cost of an education for a student taking courses with lab fees

was higher and that it was common at institutions of higher education to charge lab fees.

Lab fees will be even higher next year, Clark said, but they will probably go directly to the departments. Clark said more courses will have fees and some of the chemistry courses will range in fees from \$10 to \$20 for one course. The cost of chemicals has gone up due to the oil shortage, Clark said.

While UMO is likely to institute more lab fees next year, Clark said he does not expect a decrease in state funding for next year. Asked if there is a chance for an in-state tuition increase, Clark said there is a possibility but that nothing can be decided until the university knows how much money the state will appropriate.

GSS votes to explain 'prof' awards

by Diane Whitmore

The Student Senate has voted to present a letter of explanation of the Undistinguished Professor Awards at next Monday's Council of Colleges meeting. The letter, to be drafted by GSS president Dan O'Leary will be available in the Senate office Friday and any student may sign.

The GSS-funded "Student Paper" published in last week's issue a list of 11 professors whose names were sent in by students in response to an "Undistinguished Professors" poll.

Bob Small, sponsor of the motion, said, "I'm not sure the campus realizes why it

was done," after comments by several senators of the need for students to have access to faculty evaluations.

The Senate voted unanimously to request President Neville to plan Commencement exercise at Alumni Field, weather permitting, and in a later motion, to plan two exercises in the Harold Alfond Ice Arena in case of rain. Neville and

Vice-Presidents Blake and Clark have decided to hold one exercise in the Alfond Arena, rain or shine, and in the words of the motion, "the seating capacity of the Arena will not permit maximum attendance of interested parties."

In other action, the UMO Botanical Society was allocated \$282.80 for travel expenses.

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Available**Review—****Gay symposium****gathered at BCC**

by Nancy Gentile

Maine Gay Symposium IV was held at BCC, March 25-27. It offered a weekend of celebration, education and political expression from the Gay perspective.

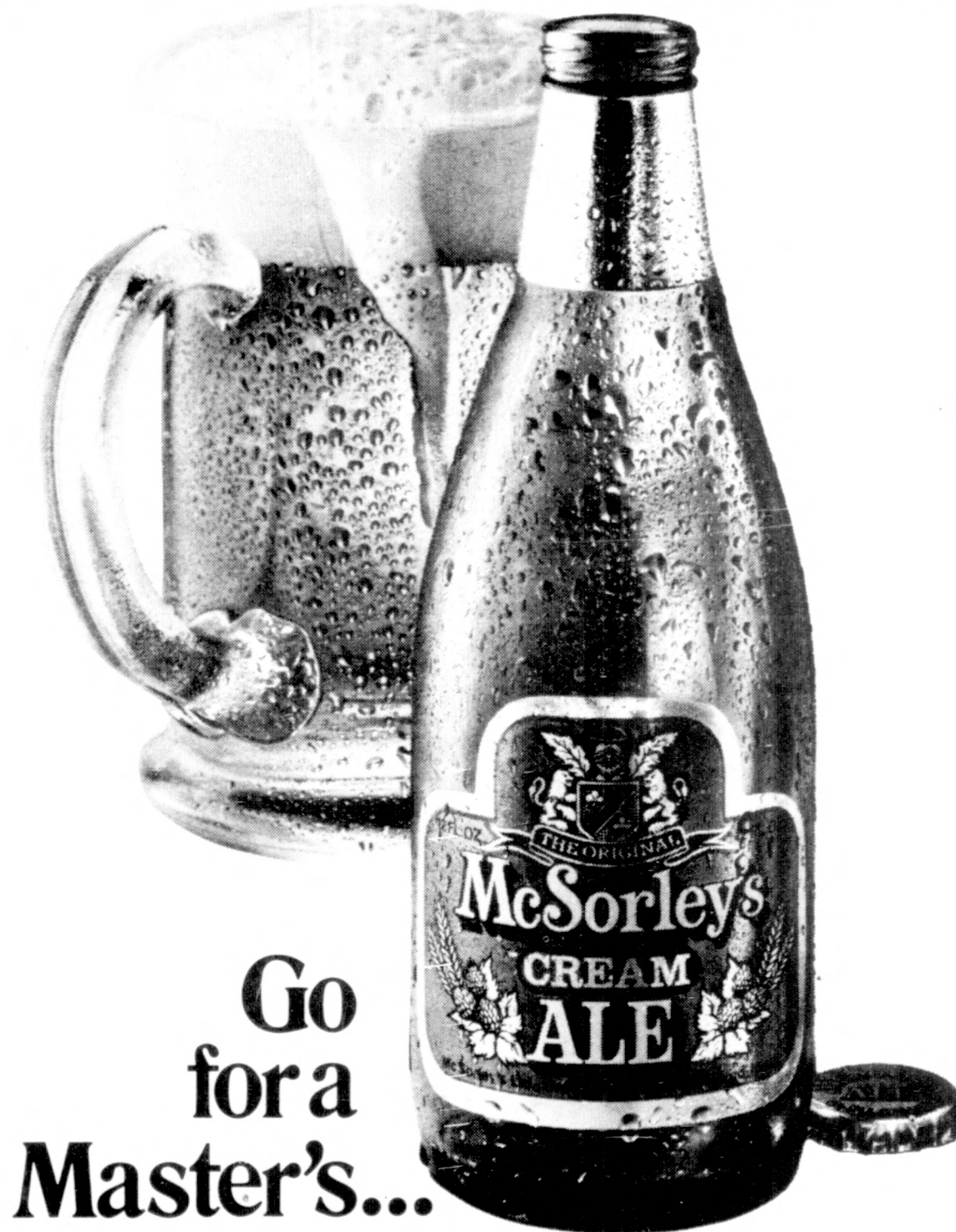
What is our history? How do we process our present experience? How can we, as individuals and as a unified body, shape a healthy and satisfying future? Analysis of these issues was explored in workshops, addressing topics of socio-economic and political implications in choosing a Gay lifestyle.

Specific discussion ranged in scope from 'Classism' and 'Ageism', to 'Gay Parents' and 'The Lesbian Single Person'.

Keynote speakers Karla Jay and John Paul Hudson addressed the Symposium Saturday morning on 'The Politics of Being Out: Coming Out as Process', and "Whatever Happened on The Way to the Revolution?" Questions initiated dialogue which continued throughout the day. John Paul took issue with moderates in their acceptance of tokenism. He stated that an invitation to meet with HEW Secretary Joseph Califano was ineffectual national recognition at its worse.

Another political issue pointed to was the proposed legislation, entitled "An Act to Amend the Maine Human Rights Act." This bill would prohibit discrimination in the areas of employment, housing, public accommodations and access to credit on the basis of sexual or affectional preference. Several statewide groups have joined effort in the Maine Coalition for Human Rights to work for passage of the bill. A general assembly was held to discuss individual supportive effort.

A gathering of Maine Lesbians and Gay men, exploring their individual and collective strength and joy, became reality with Symposium I. The spirit and work continues through Symposium IV and into our day to day cause for celebration. Fope is retained that this annual event spills over into daily human affirmation. Beauty can not and should not be closeted.



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The American city missed its chance

by Ed Stevens

The city is a heart pumping cultural lifeblood into a nation, but the city has never held a positive place in the American value system, according to Professor Eric McKittrick of Columbia University and the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study.

McKittrick, a specialist in 19th century American history, appeared as the final speaker in the History Symposium Series. He said culture has historically radiated from centers like London or Paris, great metropolises which have served as a crossroads for commerce, art and politics and the focus of national life.

He said the American dislike of cities

was rooted in the colonists, who "looked upon the metropolis with suspicion as the place where evil men lurk and scheme to draw innocents into their greedy snares."

One of the first acts of our newly formed government was to move away from the city to the banks of the Potomac, where Washington, D.C. was nothing but "a squalid village" for many years, said McKittrick.

He went on to quote our forefathers' reason, "the seat of government should be removed from any corrupting influences of any overgrown commercial city."

That removal, McKittrick said, would guarantee that the national capitol would

never be the true focus of the nation. The nation's political authority was withdrawn from direct energies and the responsibility of setting standards for future urban growth anywhere, he said.

Although general sentiment considered urban life to be little more than a necessary evil, some people believed a city should be a natural cycle of work, life and repose, he said.

Frederick L. Olmstead, a professional planner in the later 1800's, was one of these people. Olmstead designed New York City's Central Park and through his work he sought to fit a sense of community into the cities, McKittrick said. But, he went on, Olmstead's start evolved into a compromise between the ideal of tillers of

the earth and the realities of urban life that has only resulted in the suburb idea.

McKittrick said university systems and professional societies began to blossom in the 1880's and became substitutes for the dispersal of culture.

"The price has been an extraordinary degree of specialization where there is no free and easy interaction and people spend a lot of time just flying by each other," he said.

McKittrick concluded, "We could have done with a lot more Olmsteads."

Brass quintet to perform

The Empire Brass Quintet will perform in Hauck Auditorium at UMO on April 10 at 8:15 p.m. The Quintet is composed of musicians who play two trumpets, a French horn, a trombone and a tuba. They perform Renaissance, Baroque, nineteenth and twentieth century music.

Formed in 1972, the Quintet is in residence on the faculty of Boston University. Of the quintet, Norman Bolter, David Ohanian and Rolf Smedvig perform with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Samuel Pilafian, another member, performs with the New York based American Ballet Theatre Orchestra, and Charles Lewis, the final member, performs in Broadway productions.

Though based in Boston, the Quintet has performed in New York, Washington D.C., Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Salzburg, Oslo and

Milan. Two highlights of their 1976-1977 season were Jimmy Carter's Inaugural

Festival and a special performance for Queen Elizabeth II during her bicentennial visit.

In 1976, the Empire Brass Quintet was the first brass group ever to win the Naumberg award, "the most prestigious award available to a chamber music group," according to the Boston Globe. The Globe also said, "Brass quintets of serious musical ambition are few and far between and the Empire Brass Quintet is at the top of the heap."

The April 10 performance will include works by Handel, Palestrina, Albinoni, Ewald, J.S. Bach, Etler and E.K. Eaton. For ticket information contact the Student Government Office at 581-7801.

Do you want a SUMMER JOB? Have you applied for SUMMER WORK STUDY?

The following employers will be on campus to conduct Summer Work-Study job interviews on the dates indicated.

1. Acadia National Park (Mt. Desert Island Area) April 12, 9:00 a.m.
2. Camp Susan Curtis (E. Stoneham-Oxford County) April 18, 1:00 p.m.
3. Darling Center (Marine Research-Walpole, Me.) April 21, 11:00 a.m.
4. Eastern Parks and Monument Association April 12, 9:00 a.m. (Mt. Desert Island Area)
5. Maine Department of Human Services April 19, 9:00 a.m. (Public Health Lab, Augusta, Maine)
6. Maine Soil and Water Conservation Commission April 21, 10:00 a.m. (Locations throughout the State)

If you have received your Summer Work-Study award, contact the Student Aid Office, 2nd floor, Wingate, ext 7751 as soon as possible to set up an interview.

If you are uncertain as to your eligibility for Summer Work-Study, you should set up an appointment with an aid counselor as soon as possible.

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Students Wanted

The search for a new dean of the College of Education requires the election of two undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Education as ad hoc members of the Standing Appointments Committee. The committee will be actively engaged in the search through May and June, so those serving on the committee should plan to be available in the Orono area during that period. Students who wish to be nominated are asked to see Ms. Brenda Mowdy in 135 Shibbes Hall before April 15, 1977.

Conduct c

S

by Elizabeth Butterfield

The present "Student" leaves "a lot of rights for said Jud Estey-Kendall, Student Legal Services.

Big eye cafeter

by Dorothy Johnson

The amount of food w cafeterias on the Orono campuses of the Univ drastically decreased, ma services coordinators and agree. But the 4,768 stu these cafeterias must ma take only the food that t

All food, even uneaten trays must be thrown awa risk of contamination, Su services coordinator for S explained.

The actual amount of fo be measured because it i a disposal. But Rose Ro works in the dish-room a said, "There's a lot of w see it coming through or time."

Roy said that it's up to judge how much he can e that amount.

"The workers can tak plates are clean," she Y the ladies try to pl talk to them."

Ethel MacLeod, food nator for Wells Comm take a lot of food they

She said a campaign started two years ago wi Coca Cola Co. but because "we didn't advertising Coke."

Then one student ma to help make people hunger, MacLeod said little," she said. "We v again if anyone has them."

But Susan Pierce sa think the waste proble

"If something isn't don't have it again," s gets wasted once."

The fact that student for seconds instead of g time also helps, she sa to be bigger than y added.

Clarissa Bickford, d at Stewart Commons,

Author of "

will be DLS

next Wedne

If Wednesday the Friday the Thirteenth t would be more appro program in the Dist Series at UMO.

Stephen King, auth macabre and supernat talk on his work Wedr UMO's Hauck Auditori UMO, King is the a "Salem's Lot" and the of fear and horror, "T

Asked about his f hideous, King said, "I of these books says wistful about the Amer we know about the n nerve gas that can overload in seven se need to make believ a the bridge, the witch i quiet spirits in the

The talk is free and

Conduct code

Students feel rights are violated

by Elizabeth Butterfield

The present "Student Conduct Code" leaves "a lot of rights for students out," said Jud Estey-Kendall, a member of Student Legal Services.

After two meetings with students Thursday, it seems improbable that the Code will be up for approval at the April 27, University of Maine Board of Trustees meeting, he said.

Friday, the drafting committee from all seven campuses will meet, said Dan O'Leary, student government president.

"If there are no extensive suggested changes, the Code will go before the Board of Trustees in April, but if there are many changes, as I think there might be, it will have to wait," he said.

Even though the two meetings were sparsely attended by students, they made their voice known—that they want the code made "more clearly in favor of the defendant," Estey-Kendall said.

Dave Ives, student senator from Stodder, said "The Code is riddled with ambiguity throughout by catch-all violations."

One violation that Ives pointed to was "Refusal to identify oneself to an official of the University." It was suggested to add

"after the official has identified himself, acting in accordance to his duties."

Students felt that their rights would be violated with a provision allowing hearsay evidence at hearing procedures. Also the right to counsel would be prohibited.

As it stands now, there is one faculty member, one student member and one presidential designee on the Disciplinary Committee. Students stressed the need for a majority of students on this committee, Estey-Kendall said.

Use
Maine Campus
classifieds

Big eyes, small stomach; cafeteria food wasted

by Dorothy Johnson

The amount of food wasted in the six cafeterias on the Orono and Bangor campuses of the University can be drastically decreased, many complex food services coordinators and cafeteria workers agree. But the 4,768 students eating at these cafeterias must make the effort to take only the food that they can eat.

All food, even uneaten fruit, left on the trays must be thrown away because of the risk of contamination, Susan Pierce, food services coordinator for Stodder Complex, explained.

The actual amount of food wasted cannot be measured because it is all dumped into a disposal. But Rose Roy, a student who works in the dish-room at York Commons, said, "There's a lot of waste no doubt; we see it coming through on the trays all the time."

Roy said that it's up to the individual to judge how much he can eat and ask for only that amount.

"The workers can take it off when the plates are clean," she said. "At least at York the ladies try to please, and you can talk to them."

Ethel MacLeod, food services coordinator for Wells Commons, said students take a lot of food they don't eat.

She said a campaign against waste was started two years ago with posters from the Coca Cola Co. but this was stopped because "we didn't like the idea of advertising Coke."

Then one student made a poster a month to help make people aware of world hunger, MacLeod said. "This helped a little," she said. "We would like to have it again if anyone has the time to make them."

But Susan Pierce said that she doesn't think the waste problem is too bad.

"If something isn't a good seller we don't have it again," she said. "So it only gets wasted once."

The fact that students have to come back for seconds instead of getting a lot the first time also helps, she said. "Your eyes tend to be bigger than your stomach," she added.

Clarissa Bickford, dish-room supervisor at Stewart Commons, said she thinks most

of the food wasted is the food students like.

"When they like something, like sloppy joes, they go back for seconds and then don't finish them," she said. Cutting down on the amounts given for seconds might help, she said.

But Elizabeth Flanagan, food supervisor for Hilltop Commons, said there is only so much any of the workers can do.

"It's really," she said, "an individual responsibility."

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Author of "Carrie"

will be DLS speaker next Wednesday

If Wednesday the Thirteenth were Friday the Thirteenth this month, the date would be more appropriate for the next program in the Distinguished Lecture Series at UMO.

Stephen King, author of books on the macabre and supernatural, will present a talk on his work Wednesday at 8 p.m. in UMO's Hauck Auditorium. An alumnus of UMO, King is the author of "Carrie", "Salem's Lot" and the just-released story of fear and horror, "The Shining."

Asked about his fascination with the hideous, King said, "I believe the success of these books says something rather wistful about the American reading public: we know about the nuclear bomb, about nerve gas that can cause stereotoxic overload in seven seconds, but we still need to make believe about the troll under the bridge, the witch in the woods and the unquiet spirits in the old hotel."

The talk is free and open to the public.

New hockey coach named



Don Boutin, shown here celebrating a goal against Bates, will be playing under a new head coach next year. Jack Semler, former Princeton coach, will be taking the Maine ice hockey helm (Bob Granger photo).

Jack Semler, 31, a 1968 graduate of the University of Vermont and head hockey coach at Princeton University for four years, was named yesterday as UMO's new hockey coach for the 1977-78 season.

Semler will lead the Black Bears as they enter their first year as a division-two varsity sport against such teams as Bowdoin and Colby. The new coach, who leaves Princeton with a 25-66-5 record, applied for the position at Maine because of the school's potential for growth in the sport and his opportunity to begin a fresh career.

Semler loves Maine and spends many of his summers in the state. He is expected to arrive in Orono late Sunday for his first appearance on campus since being named.

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Rugby where it all began

Back before the days of the instant replay and the Super Bowl, long before Red Grange, and even before the flying wedge, man was playing football. At first they just ran around kicking it and having fun. They could enjoy themselves just booting it all over the place, but, like everything else, someone decided to make rules.

This man was Carbo—possibly the greatest little kicker who ever lived and because he was little he tried to run everything.

He said, "We'll have teams, and you guys have to get it down here and we have to det down here." Everyone agreed and so they played.

One day, Carbo picked up the ball and ran with it. "Hey, you can't do dat," shouted everyone, but Carbo allowed for an immediate rule change. Everyone agreed so that Carbo would shut up and began picking the ball up and running with it.

The next day, when some guy was running with the ball, Carbo came over and smacked the hell out of him. Well, everyone didn't need to talk about rule changes because they could see how much fun Carbo was having smacking the hell out of people. Needless to say—Rugby was born.

Legend says that Carbo was in the woods one day getting a pig's skin to make a new ball when three Frenchmen from Lincoln, Maine captured him and brought him across the sea. They pressed him into service at the mill. He was never to play his sport again. However, some of his descendants still live in Maine and carry on Carbo's game.

This is their schedule:

April 9—Intra-squad (H)
16—Bowdoin (H)
23—Tournament at Bowdoin
30—Portland (A)

May 1—Colby (A)
7—UVM (H)

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Tui

by Elizabeth Butterfield

In-state tuition will probably be "anywhere (per year)," according to ment President Dan O'Leary said the size depend on "fuel costs."

Speaking on the budget College meeting, Nev recommended that out tuition be met over a instead the proposed or "The budget for 7

Arena gradu

by Tom Cloutier and D

If the 1,200 UMO se participate in this spring exercises each invite the them Monday by Pres Neville, some of them w 2,000 to be exact.

UMO stu to face c

A UMO student v Bangor District Court charges of allegedly s albums from UMO WMEB-FM.

The radio station s plaint last week wit District Attorney's Reginald "Terry" Th III of South Portland, the junior journalist former WMEB-FM di loined 19 record albu

WMEB-FM last w the disc jockey priv other students for all albums, but accordi manager Barry M. S press charges.