

Fall 11-14-1979

Maine Campus November 14 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Campus

vol. 85 no. 43

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1979



Vice President of Academic Affairs Henry Hooper (top) and GSS President Steven Bucherati worked on the grading system delay. (photos by Andrea Magoon and Bill Mason.)

Plus-minus use to begin in spring

by Susan Leonard
Staff writer

The decision to implement a plus-minus grading system this semester has been rescinded, Vice-President of Academic Affairs Henry O. Hooper said Tuesday.

Delaying use of the system, which would permit the use of plusses and minuses in addition to the present A, B, C and D grades, was recommended to the administration, Monday in a unanimous vote by the Council of Colleges.

Although the council had approved use of the system last May, students were not notified of the intention to use plus-minus grading until the third week of this semester, after three of the six colleges had voted to approve it.

Several faculty members on the council said they voted to delay use of plus-minus grading because it was clear that there was a great deal of confusion among students.

The effort to delay use of the system was spearheaded by student government after a survey of 1,300 students revealed that 75 percent were against the use of plus-minus grades.

The General Student Senate passed a resolution Oct. 30 recommending delay of the new grading system until next semester and Student Legal Services prepared a brief questioning the legality of changing the grading system mid-semester.

The brief cited four precedents which supported the idea that the student handbook is a binding contract, between students and the university, which can not be unilaterally changed in mid-semester.

Student Senate President Steven Bucherati presented the senate resolution, results of the survey and the legal brief to the council on Monday. Bucherati agreed that the primary reason for delay of the

system was confusion in the student body.

But Bucherati said he also felt a re-examination of the system should occur because "some points are too vague, for instance, the optionality clause—the fact that some professors would use the system and some wouldn't."

Bucherati argued that if some professors didn't use plusses and minuses that it would create discrepancies in student's transcripts. A professor using plus-minus grading would record an 89 grade as a B plus. One not using plus-minus grading would record the same 89 as a B; the difference in the transcript being one would receive a 3.3 and the other a 3.0.

Bucherati was also concerned that under the plus-minus system a low C grade, or a C minus would be equivalent to a 1.7. "No longer can you do C minus work and graduate," he complained.

Bucherati said that he and the academic affairs committee of student government would be addressing what they considered to be the inadequacies of the plus-minus system which is set to be put into effect next semester.

Bucherati said that students, along with faculty and administrators, would try to devise alternatives to the system and would make recommendations to the Council of Colleges early in the spring semester.

Hooper said that although he would not actively participate in studying alternatives to the proposed plus-minus system, he would do "whatever anyone asks in the way of gathering information."

"I think it is a matter that faculty and students should work on," Hooper said. "I guess I am convinced that it is going to come down to a deadlock," he continued, "and ultimately it will come to me to decide what to do."

Raid on Fogler

Sigma Chi man arrested in library incident

by Susan Leonard
Staff writer

A Sigma Chi man was arrested on an assault charge Tuesday night and will be arraigned today, UMO Police Detective Terry Burgess said.

"I heard them outside, they ran up the stairs and then came back down knocking down the charger as they left."

Dale Johnson, 19, was arrested on charges stemming from an incident at 9:50 p.m. in Fogler Library in which 15 to 20 men dressed as cowboys and Indians ran through the building scattering books and beer bottles.

Heidi Anderson, a freshman working at

the charging desk during the disturbance, recalls, "I heard them outside, they ran up the stairs and then came back down knocking down the charger (security machine) as they left."

Library Supervisor Richard Holmes said there were between five and 20 men at various times. "They had masks on," he said, and were not identifiable.

Robert Dubey, library janitor, said the men dumped an entire gallon of oil-based yellow paint in a hallway on the third floor of the library.

Maureen Kelleher, a sophomore who helped Dubey clean up the paint, said the men were "definitely from a fraternity."

The police had not determined the amount of damages to the library as of press time Tuesday night.

Johnson was released on bail.

[see related photos pages 3 and 8]



Two men dash through Stodder complex after library raid. (photo by Robin Hartford)



Barb Beem, chairman of UMO's Distinguished Lecture Series, is responsible for contracting speakers. [photo by Andrea Magoon]

Study says UMO cost rise is following national trend

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

College costs at UMO have increased five percent over last year, keeping with the national trend of increasing costs.

In a recent study done by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, it was found that tuition, fees and room and board charges for college students in 1979-80 rose five percent over last year.

At UMO, tuition held steady at \$895 for in-state students. Out-of-state tuition rose \$68 to \$2,688. Room and board rose \$150 for both in and out-of-state students, from \$1,705 to \$1,855.

This compares to an national rise of in-state costs from \$2,221 in 1978-79 to \$2,333 and a rise in out-of-state costs to a \$3,667 total from \$3,451.

The association explained the rise as a result of inflation and the universities desiring to keep the same level of program quality as in the previous year.

This increase is less than the 9.3 percent rise in the average Consumer Price Index from July 1, 1978 to July 1, 1979 according to data from the National Institute of Education in Washington.

Karen Leigh, an association staff member, said she couldn't really account for why college costs didn't keep pace with the price index.

"It's just the way the numbers fell," Leigh said. "Some schools' tuition fees didn't change and their board figures did." Leigh did not say that some schools' figures rose more than others.

In a regional comparison of median tuition and fees, the association found that member institutions in New England had the highest student charges, followed by members in the Middle Atlantic, the Midwest and the Southeast.

Dissension

DLS speakers criticized

by Lynn Wardwell
Staff Writer

The controversy that erupted when General William Westmoreland spoke at UMO has settled somewhat but the question of why Westmoreland was invited still hangs in the air.

Barb Beem, chairman of the Distinguished Lecture Series said there is no written policy on who is or isn't considered a DLS candidate. "It's our responsibility to hit various areas." The purpose is "to hear the other side. Whether you agree or not isn't the point," Beem said.

Two articles were written before Westmoreland came to speak, in which Assistant Sociology Professor Steve Barkan and Philosophy Professor Doug Allen questioned the morality of hiring Westmoreland.

DLS House manager Robin Hartford said he wrote replies to both articles by personal letter. The DLS did not have them published because as Hartford said, "We don't want to get into a pissing contest with the silent minority."

Hartford said Allen's commentary did cause some discussion: "It caused us to re-examine our own selection procedures and we decided that our criteria doesn't include a moral judgement."

Hartford objects to the moral judgement issue, saying, "Students are smart enough to make their own decisions. And besides, who is he (allen) to force on us who is immoral?"

Barkan said every time a DLS speaker is chosen a moral judgement is made. He used a Mafia man as an example, saying, "They would not invite him because of his past action."

"We didn't bring Westmoreland here to say 'Vietnam was great'," Beem said.

Beem said, "We try to bring a balance, the right and the left." She said DLS doesn't concentrate on political figures but tries to invite informative speakers.

Jerry Rubin, Tuesday night's lecturer, was chosen to provide a balance for Westmoreland. Cheryl Hook, a DLS committee member and member of the Maine Peace Action Committee, said, "Rubin definitely is not a balance to Westmoreland. He's into very safe things like psychology; he's not into political things." She added, "to use that as the left of the year is stretching things a bit."

Hook said the DLS has gotten to be "quite a celebrity thing." Angela Davis came up as a suggestion. Hook said the committee considered her for three reasons: "She's a woman, minority and she's a radical. This way you get all three." She

said that is "pretty typical of their thinking."

Hook said, "Often speakers are dismissed out of hand because they're not well known." Hook cited Barry Commoner, a noted ecologist and expert on nuclear power. No one on the committee had heard of him. She said Beem told her he didn't have an agent and wasn't taking bookings.

Hook told Dr. Allen this and he called Commoner's secretary who told him he did take speaking engagements and was available. Hook dismisses the incident by saying, "there are a lot of inconsistencies."

The fact that DLS paid Westmoreland bothered Allen and Barkan. "He had a right to speak here but he shouldn't have been paid," Barkan said.

"On one level, I objected to the invitation," Allen said. "I would have objected if it were only \$400. Two thousand dollars makes it even more obscene." Money aside, Allen said Westmoreland should not have spoken at UMO.

Both Allen and Barkan had alternative suggestions to Westmoreland. Despite the money, Allen said to invite Westmoreland is "intellectually beneath the level of the university—anyone in our political science or history departments could have given a more intellectual lecture."

Barkan said, "Why not get two Vietnam veterans, one who is for and one against the war and let them debate." He said it would be a "healthier kind of forum than Westmoreland."

"They don't use the resources of the university. Allen said the DLS should advertise around the university for ideas for speakers."

Beem said anyone can submit a proposal for a speaker, and added, "We're always open."

However, Hook said, "The departments haven't even been notified that they can bring up proposals."

Allen said in other universities where he has taught there a celebrity lecture and a distinguished lecture series. He suggested this as an alternative to the system used at UMO.

One thing the DLS, Allen and Barkan agreed on was that Westmoreland's visit heightened student awareness of the Vietnam war. Barkan said "The controversy was helpful."

Beem said, "I don't regret that we brought him to campus. The articles helped publicize it; people got their curiosity up."

"We ought to get Doug Allen to do point-counterpoint on all our lectures, just to increase our sales," Hartford said.

Frat living not for all

by Ben Graffam

UMO fraternities are a barrel of laughs and geared for the well-being of everyone on campus, right?

That depends on whom you talk with. For one junior business major living on

commentary

campus, fraternities offer an alternative to dorms and are a great way to meet new friends. But he says they're not his style.

In fact, many students share this junior's views on fraternities, but they also share in his plea for anonymity. Saying they did not want to alienate themselves from friends who are in fraternities, students gave many different views of UMO fraternities, asking only that their names not be used.

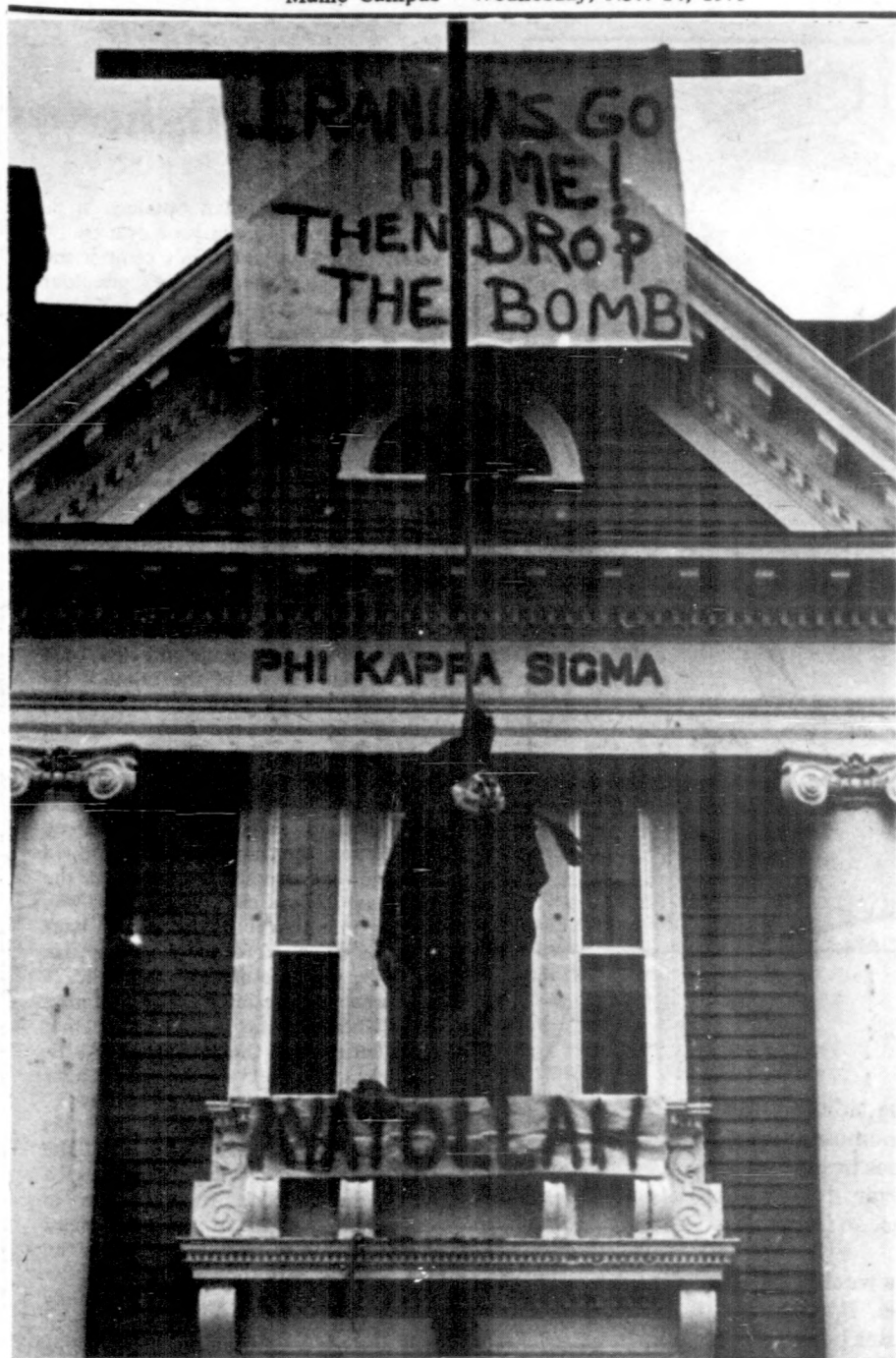
Only one student questioned, Tom McKay, an off campus business major,

[see FRATERNITIES back page]



This section of College Avenue, commonly known as "fraternity row," is the locale of weekend social life for many.

[photo by Andrea Magoon]



Another fraternity joins in the silent protest against the hostages being held by Iranian students. [photo by Jason Centrella]

Pro-American protest planned for Thursday

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The student government is organizing a demonstration to be held on Thursday for those concerned about the takeover of the American Embassy in Iran.

One of the organizers of the "Pro-American" event, Student Government President Richard Hewes, said he doesn't expect anything major to occur at the rally.

"We only expect it to be a gathering of students who share our concern about the situation in Iran," said Hewes. "There will also be a lot of American flags there."

Hewes stressed the positive nature of the event and said he does not feel any action should be taken against Iranian students living in this country. "I am absolutely opposed to the idea of deporting these students," Hewes said.

The student government is also sponsoring a discussion and educational meeting

his fraternity brothers is one of ill feelings toward the people of Iran. Dwyer said there is also some ill feeling towards the Iranian students living at UMO. "They support the Khomeni regime, so how else can we feel about them?" Dwyer said.

Matt Smyth, a spokesman for Phi Gamma Delta, said his fraternity is talking about some sort of protest, but no firm plans have been made. Smyth said they will be cautious in any protest so as not to endanger the Americans being held hostage.

The resident director of Estabrooke Hall, Pierre Lavalard, said the Iranians living in his dorm are keeping calm about the matter. "They're concerned, of course, but they have been cool," Lavalard said.

William Lucy, Dean of Student Activities, called for any protest to be held to be of a positive nature and not to become emotional. "This is the place for freedom of expression and I hope that the protests are held in a manner consistent with the

"This is the place for freedom of expression and I hope the protests are held in a manner consistent with the university setting."

concerning the crisis in the Damn Yankee at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday. The main speaker will be Professor Walter Schoenberger, who teaches history here at UMO. He said he will be giving students a lot of background information on events leading to this crisis.

"I will offer no solutions," Schoenberger said.

Along fraternity row opinions range from quiet concern to calls for more drastic action. Doug Dwyer, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said the general feeling among

university setting," he said.

Lucy said his office will try to give the fraternities guidance in their demonstrations. "As long as they are within the law, we will support them," he said.

Officer Terry Burgess of the university police department said there have been no incidents so far against Iranian students.

"Everyone who is a student will be protected by our department and that includes the Iranian students," Burgess said.

GSS expresses deep concern for situation in Iran

by Enid Logan
Staff writer

Senate concern over the American hostages in Iran and the Iranians living in the U.S. gave way to three resolutions at the senate meeting Tuesday night.

Resolutions asking the G.S.S. to express a voice of "moderation" and non-violent actions against the Iranian situation were brought before the student senate and approved.

One resolution demanding that any protests against the Iranian situation be directed towards Iran and not the Iranians in America was brought up.

The resolution was sponsored by John Coleman, an off-campus senator, and received unanimous approval by the senate.

"They are our guests in this country and you don't treat guests by kicking them around," Coleman said.

Coleman was speaking of the "offensive" and "destructive" treatment some Iranians were receiving in this country.

Another resolution "condemning" the taking of American hostages in Iran and demanding their "immediate and safe release" was also brought before the senate for approval by James Beaulieu from Knox. It also received unanimous approval.

Co-sponsor of this resolution, Dave Hallowell, Penobscot, said, "It's time for the senate to take a stand on things like this by doing this we are showing the people around the world that the Americans won't be bullied..."

President Carter's efforts in dealing with the Americans in Iran and urging all university persons to conserve energy was also brought before the senate in a

resolution.

The resolution, sponsored by Hallowell, did not receive the necessary two-thirds vote by the senate to be considered by the senate as a resolution. In order for a resolution not appearing on the agenda to be considered by the senate, a two-thirds vote is required.

Ben Zeichick, off-campus, accused the senate of "shirking their responsibilities" by this move. He also termed the move "irrational" on the part of the senate.

Shortly after this, the senate brought up and approved Beaulieu's resolution.

The senate, in other business, brought

the following resolution before the senate to be proposed to the administration:

"Anyone moving out of a dormitory during the first 28 days of a semester will be able to terminate their contract without excess monetary consequences. These people should be able to receive money on a prorated daily or weekly basis."

The resolution was approved by the senate. Senators saw this measure as one way of allowing students to move off campus without penalty and providing more room to break down triples in the dorms.

The senate listened to guest lectures from Student Legal Services. SLS employ-

ees to the senate what SLS is, their services, staff, budget and future SLS plans.

SLS employee, John Smith, said there are now plans, including the BCC student government and the Orono senate, involving the exchange of services between the two campuses. The exchange would include the dental service offered at BCC for the legal services offered at Orono. BCC students would have to pay more in the deal, although the exact amount was not specified by Smith.

Next week's senate meeting was cancelled by the senate.



Maureen Kelleher and Robert Dubey clean up after the raid by a group of men. [photo by Robin Hartford]



A giant step back

It appears Gerry Scott might have been wrong.

Scott, a UMO police officer, has been writing a column each Wednesday for the Campus.

He said he could deal with controversial, important issues in that space because "We have an open department. We can talk about things."

Last week, however, Scott decided he wouldn't write the column anymore. At least not for a while. It seems the pressure and negative reactions from his fellow police officers were too much. They resented his openness and desire to bring police issues up for public discussion. It's a shame.

Gerry Scott made people think. He

talked about marijuana, administrative pay, police methods, homosexuality and even suggested his boss be replaced.

Some people, however, don't want to talk about these things, so Gerry Scott is gone.

Taking his place is a weekly column by Student Legal Services. It will stay, regardless if Scott comes back. He will be published elsewhere in the paper.

Hopefully, he will return. His "retirement" means there will be an absence of public discussion of important police issues.

D.W.

Share the fat

The next time you stuff your face, think of page 12 in Tuesday's issue of the Campus.

That day there was a full-page ad in which the business office of this newspaper solicited contributions for the thousands of dying people in the Thai-Cambodia border area and in Cambodia.

Word of the horrific situation in that area may not have penetrated the walls of some warm, well-fed, and luxurious lives. The story, in short, is a race of people are starving to death, because two warring groups over there are stubborn as hell.

It makes little difference who rules, the ousted Pol Pot regime or the Vietnamese.

What matters, however, is three million Khmer refugees are dying.

There is hope.

The money collected for the fund will be

sent to Oxfam, a non-profit, international development agency which in turn funds self-help programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

This England-based group (with U.S. headquarters in Boston) already has sent plane loads of food and medicine to the area. In addition, multiple tons of food via boat have reached the starving people.

Grain and vegetable seeds for an early planting program, along with diesel trucks and landrovers for food distribution, are part of the aid to this ravaged country.

But food, medicine and trucks don't fall out of the sky right smack into the hands of the impoverished and starving.

It takes money, loot, cash, bucks, dollars — from us.

Put down that candy bar, and write a check to the Campus Cambodian Fund.

A.L.

Judd Esty-Kendall

A just fight

Regardless of popular opinion, it is possible to fight and win your own traffic tickets. If you feel you didn't commit the infraction or otherwise wish to argue your case, don't just pay the ticket and then gripe. The Court only exists as a forum for you to tell your story. The following case will illustrate:

A student, whom we will call Joe, turned from Cedar Street in Bangor onto Hammond Street and proceeded slowly. He was lost and looking for an address. At the next light, a Bangor police cruiser pulled up on his right and told him to pull over. The officer told him he had run the stop sign at Cedar and Hammond. Joe didn't agree with this and told the officer so. The officer wrote him a summons.

Joe then used good sense and went back to look at the "scene of the crime." He remembered stopping before turning onto Hammond Street as he had to let an oncoming car go by. The stop sign, however, was not right on Hammond Street. Instead, it was some 25 feet back, where a small side street intersected Cedar. He realized that he had not stopped at the sign, but also saw that a stop at the sign did not allow a clear view either way down Hammond Street. It was too far back and some trees were in the way. He watched by the side of the road while 25 cars approached the intersection. Twenty-three of them ran the sign. The two that stopped turned into the side street. At his arraignment the next Friday in Bangor District Court, Joe pleaded not guilty.

In between his arraignment and his hearing date, Joe secured, with the assistance of Student Legal Services, a copy of the officer's report. Then to practice, he played his own role in a mock trial with members of S.L.S. playing the officer, District Attorney and Judge.

At the trial, the police officer's testimony was short and to the point. He said Joe had run through the stop sign at about five miles per hour and had proceeded, at that speed, onto Hammond Street.

The District Attorney sat up as Joe uncovered a drawing of the scene on the courtroom chalkboard. Joe then did his well-practiced cross-examination and got the officer to agree that the stop sign was in a poor place and did not allow a clear view onto Hammond. Joe also got him to admit that some trees might have blocked his view, however briefly, of Joe's car.

The D.A. was almost out of his seat by this time and rose to ask a few more questions, then rested his case. The Judge asked Joe if he wanted to go on the stand or just sum up his arguments. Joe took the stand and explained his position quite well, including his passing the sign, his later stop at Hammond and his observation of the 25 cars. The D.A. got him to admit again that he did not stop at the sign.

The Judge looked perturbed when the case ended and both parties summed up their arguments. Finally, the Judge said "not guilty," and began shouting, "Who in Bangor is in charge of stop signs? I want to know who's in charge of stop signs in this city."

Joe left the courtroom, almost flying. It wasn't the \$25 fine he had saved, it was the fact that he took action himself, put his point of view across and won.

Judd Esty-Kendall is a Student Legal Services staff attorney. SLS columns, based on true incidents, will appear here Wednesdays.

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UP ON YOUR SOAPBOX



**Mad at the world?
Get up and shout about it!**

The 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.

Commentary Michael J. Finnegan

Stay tuned...more blood

Mass communications may never have provided the public with such timely accounts of a national crisis as it is today, while events unfold in the United States and Iran.

The whole drama — its ugliness and confusion — both in Tehran and cities in the U.S., is captured and played out in homes around the world. The efficiency of mass communications has been both helpful and dangerous in terms of reporting the conflict.

Iranians crowd the streets of Tehran and Americans clash with protestors in the U.S.

In fact, thanks to mass communications being what it is today, I witnessed along with millions of other Americans and foreigners the senseless beating of an Iranian in California Friday night.

Circling like angry dogs that had just cornered a hen in a barn, the men leapt at the Iranian swinging wildly until it ended with a swift, forceful kick that sent the man's head to the pavement.

How soon we forget the sobering of conscience, induced by the dramatization and books written concerning the atrocities of mankind that grew from malicious, self-righteous behavior by nations and people.

Once again some of us leap feet first and opt for destructive courses.

Sometimes it seems the world is as much without reason as a thousand years ago. We appear to have learned nothing from the faults of generations before us. We fool ourselves with short-term penitence and prepare to commit crimes again when emotion blinds reason.

Iranians in the U.S., perhaps rightfully, have called for the death of the deposed shah. Unfortunately for them, nature has already written that chapter.

Despite all his billions, he can buy nothing but temporary ease from pain.

But confused American protestors, who have seemingly lost sight of what is at stake for the U.S., bark, "long live the

shah," with no apparent thought of the American hostages.

Our government has put our national interest in a precarious situation by not turning the shah over to Iranian officials or at least removing his diseased presence from the U.S.

Some person or group in Beverly Hills brutally executed an Iranian student. Consider it: after all, we are students, and such actions, however slight, cannot be justified.

The ramifications of this act will hopefully never be realized for the consequences, if students occupying the U.S. embassy were to hear of this act of ill-perceived patriotism, would certainly threaten the existence of one, if not all the hostages.

Perhaps it is mass communications and the ability to report or the ignorance of the average American to suppose the interest of the U.S. is a long life for the shah.

On the contrary, paramount for the U.S. is the safety of American hostages.

So, pray that the efficient and rightful use of mass communications will not endanger the lives of the hostages. The media has certainly not stepped out of bounds showcasing the crisis with day-long broadcasts, which would seem appropriate this time as we have learned more from tuning in to television, radio and newspapers than from the state department.

Our government has shown much patience in the face of what is obviously a trying and embarrassing situation for American pride. This being so, unquestionably this crisis must serve the world as an example of what being an American is all about and perhaps dispel some of the rumors about yankee dogs.

The families of the hostages asked the American public only to put a flag in a window, drive with headlights on and, of course, to offer a prayer for the safety of their loved ones.

Under prevailing circumstances, this modest request would be more in our national interest than lashing out in blind rage.

Ritchie is a horse's ass...

To the Editor:

Kevin Ritchie's commentary in the *Maine Campus* on Nov. 6, ends (and I quote), "...and the horse you rode in on." In response I would like to say: "...and the horse's ass you sound like."

I admit that it is too bad that there was such a poor turn-out at the Spyro-Gyra concert Friday night. I, too, hate to see my activity fee spent on something that died, but don't blame it on us. After all, we MAINE people have a hard time thinking coherently with our minds glued to the inside of our skulls.

I admit it-I AM CONSERVATIVE, and I like it! This does not mean that I cannot attend concerts. I can and have attended concerts on this campus. I was extremely pleased with the New Riders of the Purple Sage concert, but I imagine that was before your ultimate wisdom graced our campus with its presence.

Another well-attended concert occurred last year, or did you miss the Pure Prairie League? Did you ever think that possibly our tastes and yours

differ?

I realize the cultural shock you must have had to endure in coming to our state (at least I assume you are from out of state, I have yet to hear a Mainer degrade Mainer's in such a profound show of sheer bigotry), but keep in mind that you can always leave. I doubt that your person would be much missed in this state, or even this campus.

In conclusion, I would just like to say this. I am from Maine-Aroostook County, no less. I like this state and what it and its people stand for. If you want to insult my intelligence, go ahead; but please do it on a personal basis. When you generalize to the population of an entire state, you can't help but show your own intellectual deficiency.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Michael King
120 Chadbourne Hall

Editor's note: Kevin Ritchie has lived all his life in Patten, Maine, near Mt. Katahdin.

...who can hit the road...

To the Editor:

I would like to address my comments to Kevin Ritchie's "commentary" on Nov. 6, concerning the reasons that there were so few people at the Spyro-Gyra concert. I shall concentrate on reason four, which states why people from Maine apparently chose not to go.

I would particularly like to discuss the part about how Maine people have their money glued to the inside of their wallets.

I would just like to say that on the night of the concert, myself and three friends, (from Maine), spent \$7.50 a piece, plus traveling expenses to Portland to see America and Poussette-Dart. I probably would have seen Spyro-Gyra if I hadn't had a much

better concert to go to. (See, I can push my opinions on people too).

I would like to ask Mr. Ritchie why he didn't ridicule anyone when there was such a small turnout for the Peter Galloway concert which was superb, and FREE! May I suggest that Kevin Ritchie and anyone else that shares his opinions of Maine people hit the Interstate and travel south for about four hours, they would be much happier, and they certainly wouldn't be missed by us.

By the way, I've lived in Maine all my life and I'm damned proud of it! That's Maine, WHERE-U-R-NOW!

Sincerely,
Ben Gross
107 Chadbourne

...if he doesn't like Maine...

To the Editor:

In the past two or so months I have read articles in *The Maine Campus* that have insulted various groups of people.

Dan Warren (the self-appointed conscience of UMO) has insulted anyone religious by calling a religion a crutch. (I had better go get my Jesus fix for today.) That didn't get me extremely irate. I just wrote it off as *Maine Campus* idiocy.

Then, the *Campus* insulted anyone who wasn't at Seabrook wreaking havoc on the nuclear power plant because they were apathetic. By now, I thought Dan Warren had the corner on the insult market.

BUT NO!!! AND NOW I AM REALLY MAD! A new insult man for the *Maine campus*, Kevin Ritchie, has insulted the group I am most proud of belonging to, the people of Maine.

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Yes, I am from Maine, and I don't shell out money for concerts I am not interested in going to (it comes with having my mind stuck in my skull). I do shell out for things I am interested in, i.e. education books, records by groups I like.

Yes, I am from Maine, Mr. Ritchie and I am surprised that anyone as virtuously liberal as you would go to college where so many evil conservative people live.

Charles S. Gilley
24 Chadbourne Hall





A giant step back

It appears Gerry Scott might have been wrong.

Scott, a UMO police officer, has been writing a column each Wednesday for the Campus.

He said he could deal with controversial, important issues in that space because "We have an open department. We can talk about things."

Last week, however, Scott decided he wouldn't write the column anymore. At least not for a while. It seems the pressure and negative reactions from his fellow police officers were too much. They resented his openness and desire to bring police issues up for public discussion.

It's a shame.

Gerry Scott made people think. He

talked about marijuana, administrative pay, police methods, homosexuality and even suggested his boss be replaced.

Some people, however, don't want to talk about these things, so Gerry Scott is gone.

Taking his place is a weekly column by Student Legal Services. It will stay, regardless if Scott comes back. He will be published elsewhere in the paper.

Hopefully, he will return. His "retirement" means there will be an absence of public discussion of important police issues.

D.W.

Share the fat

The next time you stuff your face, think of page 12 in Tuesday's issue of the Campus.

That day there was a full-page ad in which the business office of this newspaper solicited contributions for the thousands of dying people in the Thai-Cambodia border area and in Cambodia.

Word of the horrific situation in that area may not have penetrated the walls of some warm, well-fed, and luxurious lives. The story, in short, is a race of people are starving to death, because two warring groups over there are stubborn as hell.

It makes little difference who rules, the ousted Pol Pot regime or the Vietnamese.

What matters, however, is three million Khmer refugees are dying.

There is hope.

The money collected for the fund will be

sent to Oxfam, a non-profit, international development agency which in turn funds self-help programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

This England-based group (with U.S. headquarters in Boston) already has sent plane loads of food and medicine to the area. In addition, multiple tons of food via boat have reached the starving people.

Grain and vegetable seeds for an early planting program, along with diesel trucks and landrovers for food distribution, are part of the aid to this ravaged country.

But food, medicine and trucks don't fall out of the sky right smack into the hands of the impoverished and starving.

It takes money, loot, cash, bucks, dollars — from us.

Put down that candy bar, and write a check to the Campus Cambodian Fund.

A.L.

Judd Esty-Kendall

A just fight

Regardless of popular opinion, it is possible to fight and win your own traffic tickets. If you feel you didn't commit the infraction or otherwise wish to argue your case, don't just pay the ticket and then gripe. The Court only exists as a forum for you to tell your story. The following case will illustrate:

A student, whom we will call Joe, turned from Cedar Street in Bangor onto Hammond Street and proceeded slowly. He was lost and looking for an address. At the next light, a Bangor police cruiser pulled up on his right and told him to pull over. The officer told him he had run the stop sign at Cedar and Hammond. Joe didn't agree with this and told the officer so. The officer wrote him a summons.

Joe then used good sense and went back to look at the "scene of the crime." He remembered stopping before turning onto Hammond Street as he had to let an oncoming car go by. The stop sign, however, was not right on Hammond Street. Instead, it was some 25 feet back, where a small side street intersected Cedar. He realized that he had not stopped at the sign, but also saw that a stop at the sign did not allow a clear view either way down Hammond Street. It was too far back and some trees were in the way. He watched by the side of the road while 25 cars approached the intersection. Twenty-three of them ran the sign. The two that stopped turned into the side street. At his arraignment the next Friday in Bangor District Court, Joe pleaded not guilty.

In between his arraignment and his hearing date, Joe secured, with the assistance of Student Legal Services, a copy of the officer's report. Then to practice, he played his own role in a mock trial with members of S.L.S. playing the officer, District Attorney and Judge.

At the trial, the police officer's testimony was short and to the point. He said Joe had run through the stop sign at about five miles per hour and had proceeded, at that speed, onto Hammond Street.

The District Attorney sat up as Joe uncovered a drawing of the scene on the courtroom chalkboard. Joe then did his well-practiced cross-examination and got the officer to agree that the stop sign was in a poor place and did not allow a clear view onto Hammond. Joe also got him to admit that some trees might have blocked his view, however briefly, of Joe's car.

The D.A. was almost out of his seat by this time and rose to ask a few more questions, then rested his case. The Judge asked Joe if he wanted to go on the stand or just sum up his arguments. Joe took the stand and explained his position quite well, including his passing the sign, his later stop at Hammond and his observation of the 25 cars. The D.A. got him to admit again that he did not stop at the sign.

The Judge looked perturbed when the case ended and both parties summed up their arguments. Finally, the Judge said "not guilty," and began shouting, "Who in Bangor is in charge of stop signs? I want to know who's in charge of stop signs in this city."

Joe left the courtroom, almost flying. It wasn't the \$25 fine he had saved, it was the fact that he took action himself, put his point of view across and won.

Judd Esty-Kendall is a Student Legal Services staff attorney. SLS columns, based on true incidents, will appear here Wednesdays.

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

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**UP
ON
YOUR
SOAPBOX**

Mad at the world?

**Get up and
shout about it!**



The 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.

Commentary Michael J. Finnegan

Stay tuned...more blood

Mass communications may never have provided the public with such timely accounts of a national crisis as it is today, while events unfold in the United States and Iran.

The whole drama — its ugliness and confusion — both in Tehran and cities in the U.S., is captured and played out in homes around the world. The efficiency of mass communications has been both helpful and dangerous in terms of reporting the conflict. Iranians crowd the streets of Tehran and Americans clash with protestors in the U.S.

In fact, thanks to mass communications being what it is today, I witnessed along with millions of other Americans and foreigners the senseless beating of an Iranian in California Friday night.

Circling like angry dogs that had just cornered a hen in a barn, the men leapt at the Iranian swinging wildly until it ended with a swift, forceful kick that sent the man's head to the pavement.

How soon we forget the sobering of conscience, induced by the dramatization and books written concerning the atrocities of mankind that grew from malicious, self-righteous behavior by nations and people.

Once again some of us leap feet first and opt for destructive courses.

Sometimes it seems the world is as much without reason as a thousand years ago. We appear to have learned nothing from the faults of generations before us. We fool ourselves with short-term penitence and prepare to commit crimes again when emotion blinds reason.

Iranians in the U.S., perhaps rightfully, have called for the death of the deposed shah. Unfortunately for them, nature has already written that chapter.

Despite all his billions, he can buy nothing but temporary ease from pain.

But confused American protestors, who have seemingly lost sight of what is at stake for the U.S., bark, "long live the

shah," with no apparent thought of the American hostages.

Our government has put our national interest in a precarious situation by not turning the shah over to Iranian officials or at least removing his diseased presence from the U.S.

Some person or group in Beverly Hills brutally executed an Iranian student. Consider it: after all, we are students, and such actions, however slight, cannot be justified.

The ramifications of this act will hopefully never be realized for the consequences, if students occupying the U.S. embassy were to hear of this act of ill-perceived patriotism, would certainly threaten the existence of one, if not all the hostages.

Perhaps it is mass communications and the ability to report or the ignorance of the average American to suppose the interest of the U.S. is a long life for the shah.

On the contrary, paramount for the U.S. is the safety of American hostages.

So, pray that the efficient and rightful use of mass communications will not endanger the lives of the hostages. The media has certainly not stepped out of bounds showcasing the crisis with day-long broadcasts, which would seem appropriate this time as we have learned more from tuning in to television, radio and newspapers than from the state department.

Our government has shown much patience in the face of what is obviously a trying and embarrassing situation for American pride. This being so, unquestionably this crisis must serve the world as an example of what being an American is all about and perhaps dispel some of the rumors about yankee dogs.

The families of the hostages asked the American public only to put a flag in a window, drive with headlights on and, of course, to offer a prayer for the safety of their loved ones.

Under prevailing circumstances, this modest request would be more in our national interest than lashing out in blind rage.

Ritchie is a horse's ass...

To the Editor:

Kevin Ritchie's commentary in the *Maine Campus* on Nov. 6, ends (and I quote), "...and the horse you rode in on." In response I would like to say; "...and the horse's ass you sound like."

I admit that it is too bad that there was such a poor turn-out at the Spyro-Gyra concert Friday night. I, too, hate to see my activity fee spent on something that died, but don't blame it on us. After all, we MAINE people have a hard time thinking coherently with our minds glued to the inside of our skulls.

I admit it-I AM CONSERVATIVE, and I like it! This does not mean that I cannot attend concerts. I can and have attended concerts on this campus. I was extremely pleased with the New Riders of the Purple Sage concert, but I imagine that was before your ultimate wisdom graced our campus with its presence.

Another well-attended concert occurred last year, or did you miss the Pure Prairie League? Did you ever think that possibly our tastes and yours

differ?

I realize the cultural shock you must have had to endure in coming to our state (at least I assume you are from out of state, I have yet to hear a Mainer degrade Mainer's in such a profound show of sheer bigotry), but keep in mind that you can always leave. I doubt that your person would be much missed in this state, or even this campus.

In conclusion, I would just like to say this. I am from Maine-Aroostook County, no less. I like this state and what it and its people stand for. If you want to insult my intelligence, go ahead; but please do it on a personal basis. When you generalize to the population of an entire state, you can't help but show your own intellectual deficiency.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Michael King
120 Chadbourne Hall

Editor's note: Kevin Ritchie has lived all his life in Patten, Maine, near Mt. Katahdin.

...who can hit the road...

To the Editor:

I would like to address my comments to Kevin Ritchie's "commentary" on Nov. 6, concerning the reasons that there were so few people at the Spyro-Gyra concert. I shall concentrate on reason four, which states why people from Maine apparently chose not to go.

I would particularly like to discuss the part about how Maine people have their money glued to the inside of their wallets.

I would just like to say that on the night of the concert, myself and three friends, (from Maine), spent \$7.50 a piece, plus traveling expenses to Portland to see America and Poussette-Dart. I probably would have seen Spyro-Gyra if I hadn't had a much

better concert to go to. (See, I can push my opinions on people too).

I would like to ask Mr. Ritchie why he didn't ridicule anyone when there was such a small turnout for the Peter Galloway concert which was superb, and FREE!

May I suggest that Kevin Ritchie and anyone else that shares his opinions of Maine people hit the Interstate and travel south for about four hours, they would be much happier, and they certainly wouldn't be missed by us.

By the way, I've lived in Maine all my life and I'm damned proud of it! That's Maine, WHERE-U-R-NOW!

Sincerely,
Ben Gross
107 Chadbourne Hall

...if he doesn't like Maine...

To the Editor:

In the past two or so months I have read articles in *The Maine Campus* that have insulted various groups of people.

Dan Warren (the self-appointed conscience of UMO) has insulted anyone religious by calling a religion a crutch. (I had better go get my Jesus fix for today.) That didn't get me extremely irate. I just wrote it off as *Maine Campus* idiocy.

Then, the *Campus* insulted anyone who wasn't at Seabrook wreaking havoc on the nuclear power plant because they were apathetic. By now, I thought Dan Warren had the corner on the insult market.

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Charles S. Gilley
24 Chadbourne Hall



6 world and national update

Law suit dismissed

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday refused to revive a lawsuit that charged the University of Maine and a federal official with conspiring to deprive a person of her civil rights.

The justices turned down, without comment, the appeal of Mildred Francis-Sobel, who claimed she was subjected to racial and sexual discrimination.

Mrs. Francis-Sobel, who is 40 years old and black, is employed as an independent consultant in New Mexico. She holds a doctor of sciences degree from Johns Hopkins University and has worked as an educator, scientist and statistician.

In 1970, her husband, Eugene Sobel, was hired by the University of Maine as a math professor. For the next four years, Mrs. Francis-Sobel tried unsuccessfully to get a teaching job at the school.

Her Supreme Court appeal said she failed to be accepted for any position even though she possessed better credentials than the white males who were hired.

After the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission failed to act on her complaint, Mrs. Francis-Sobel sued the university and the EEOC's regional director in Boston.

A federal trial judge dismissed Mrs. Francis-Sobel's suit, and that decision was upheld last May by an Appeals Court in Boston.

Fire claims life

PORTLAND — A predawn house fire in Portland has claimed the life of a 31 year old man.

Fire officials said Frank Stetson died yesterday morning in the blaze at his single-family home on Bolton Street.

The cause of the fire was believed to be a smoldering cigarette that ignited a wood pile in the cellar.

Hostages still held

TEHRAN, IRAN — In the latest development involving the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran, Iran has hinted it might seek an OPEC oil embargo against the United States.

Iran's official news agency reported that the Iranian oil minister has informed his oil cartel counterparts that

Iran expects OPEC members to back up its stance against the U.S., which refuses to buy Iranian oil.

Unofficial analysts in Kuwait said they believe Iran wants OPEC assurances that Arab oil production will not be boosted to help the U.S. overcome the lack of Iranian oil.

The director of Iran's broadcast media said the American hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy may be freed without the U.S. having to return the shah. But he said the U.S. must acknowledge that the shah is guilty and convene an international tribunal to investigate his alleged crimes and hand over his U.S. property. The militant Iranian students, however, rejected any compromise on the ousted shah.

In Washington, the State Department announced it had established contact by telephone with the students and has been using the line to pass personal messages to the hostages for several days.

Department Spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters yesterday that the students controlling the embassy have taken verbal messages and said they'd transmit them to the hostages. The spokesman declined to say whether any "substantive discussions" with the students had been held.

Meanwhile, Iran's foreign minister has been complaining about the treatment Iranians are getting in the U.S. Abolhassan Bani Sadr filed his complaint with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. Bani Sadr said Iranians in the U.S. are being harassed and he demanded that Waldheim work to end what he called a "climate of war."

Voters return to polls

SACO — Last week's mayoralty election in Saco has been declared a tie.

As a result, voters will go to the polls again next month to choose between incumbent Mayor J. Haley Booth and challenger Roderick Potter.

City Administrator Curtis Tripp said the decision to call the race a tie was made after Monday's ballot recount. Tripp said the ten hour recount showed only one or two votes separating Booth and Potter, with several dozen ballots in dispute.

Tripp said the council decided that "the easiest way to settle the matter would be to go back to the voters and let them decide." The council is scheduled to meet tonight to set a date for the new election.

Maine Campus • Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1979

CAMPUS CRIER

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Found in Murray Hall, Record Album. Identify in Room 100.

FOR SALE — VW Kharman Ghia 1971 — 80,000 miles rebuilt engine, call Allan Lobozzo 323 Oxford, 581-7789

FOR SALE — four gowns — size 9, only worn once. Also women's down vest, size 9. No reasonable offer refused. Call 866-3462.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California. 90025, (213 477-8226.)

UMC Gymnastics Club is looking for an advisor for the upcoming season. Specific qualifications must be met. For more info. call Ken Gaymor at 581-2519.

WANTED: English or Anglo Concertina. Chuck Robie, 5 Riverdale, Orono, Me.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS FOR FALL, 1980: Information sessions for all students interested in applying for RA positions for fall, 1980, will be held in all residential complexes during the week of November 26-29. All applicants must attend a session in order to apply and to get an application. Watch for signs in your hall and dining commons for date and time of your complexes' information session.

Self-storage rooms, \$15 monthly & up. U-keep key; Insurance available. Open daily. U-Haul moving and storage center. 945-9411.

1972 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, 62,000 miles, good running condition, some rust, best offer. Contact 827-5177, Rose Sturgeon 84 Highland Ave. Old Town.

FOR SALE: CONFLICT SIMULATION GAMES (Wargames). I am selling my collection of used and unused historical & fictional games. For more info., contact: Jim, 222 Aroostook, 7156.

LOST: Small leather clutch bag (purse). If found please contact Midge Bost. 581-7521.

LUXURY APARTMENT—Located in Bradley, 1 bedroom unit with all new colored appliances, w-w carpeting, 6 miles to UMO, sliding glass doors to deck overlooking Penobscot River, heater, \$250 mo. NO PETS NO CHILDREN 947-3123.

"Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime."

For sale VW super beetle 1974. Automatic stick shift. Sun floor. Call 866-4193.

Alpine ski racing coach to be in charge of and coach Julir III-5 and Buddy Wenner league at the Camden Snow Bowl, Camden, ME, reply with resume and references to Peter Van Alstine Box 207, Camden, ME. 04843. Tel. (207) 236-4680

STOLEN—Forest green nylon knap sack, taken between 11 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 and 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5 from the coat rack in the lobby of Lord Hall Music Dept.

The contents of the knap sack are *vitaly important*, and if isn't returned a course will have to be *dropped!!*

Contents: Black loose leaf (soft plastic cover) notebook
Blue notebook with 20 hours worth of notes
micro-tape recorder and tapes

Reward offered!
No questions asked if returned as soon as possible to the coat rack in Lord Hall Music Dept. lobby.

WORK-STUDY JOBS: The Maine Publicity Bureau, Augusta, Maine, has work-study positions available at their Tourist Information Center to be opening Nov. 26 at the intersection of Stillwater Ave/I-95. For further details about this potential year round position, and for interview times, please contact Mary Boyington at 581-7751.

Lost: 1 pair of glasses while hitchhiking on Park Stree near Discount Beverages. Gold rimmed in a hard black case. Gerry Breton 866-3341 about 4 days.

Teedfox Springs

appearing at the

Bear's Den

Tues. & Wed. Evening

Nov. 13 & 14 8-11 PM

GOING YOUR WAY

Name: Dan Pitrovich
Address: 404 Corbett
Phone #: 581-7400
Destination: Northwestern Massachusetts, preferably the Berkshires or Southern Vermont
Time: Christmas break (Semester break)

Destination: Finger Lakes Area-Syracuse or points west of Syracuse
Thanksgiving Recess-Tues. Nov. 20-late afternoon or Wed. Nov. 21-anytime

Will share all expenses and driving
Contact: Tom Burrall
149 York Hall
581-7575

going west for xmas I am looking for one rider to share driving and expenses. I will go to Kansas City and am looking for someone going at least as far as Indianapolis. Leaving Dec. 17-18, returning Jan. 10-15 (flexible). Call Carol at 581-7979 (days) or 947-3687 (evenings/week-ends).

Ride wanted: Albany, N.Y. area, thanksgiving break, will share driving and expenses. Bruce Massey, phone: 581-7408, 209 Oak Hall.

AT STANDARD



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• TAN SMOOTH • SIDE ZIPPER
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UMO junior to be trainer for Yankees

by Danno Hynes
Staff writer

Dick Young, a second-semester junior physical education major and trainer for the UMO fall football team has taken a position in the New York Yankees baseball organization, it was announced Tuesday.

Young will report to the Yankees' spring training camp on March 10 before going to the team's single A team in Greensboro, N.C. where he will be the team's trainer.

"This is fantastic," Young said. "It's like a dream come true. This is just the type of job I was hoping to get and is an opportunity I can't pass up."

Young said he first heard of the job a few weeks ago from UMO trainer Wes Jordan who had been told by Mark Latonte, a former trainer at UMO and now associated with the Yankees club in Columbus, Ohio.

"Wes told me that the Yankees had an opening and he wrote me a letter of recommendation which I sent to the Yankees," the Gorham, Me. resident said. "They called me up on Monday and told me that I had the job."

Young, who said he will now have to finish his college education at UMO next fall, has been the number one trainer with the Black Bear football team this fall and has travelled on the road with the team. Young credited Jordan with having a lot to do with his getting the Yankee position.

"Wes has been a great influence on me. I guess you could say that he is a giant in his field."

In this corner...

Football player-turned-boxer Ed "Too Tall" Jones is in the final day of preparation for his second pro fight. The former Dallas Cowboy goes against Abdullah Muhammad tomorrow night in Phoenix in a scheduled six-round fight. Jones's less-than-impressive debut resulted in a split decision over Jesus Meneus (Hay-Soos' Men-Ay-Sehs) earlier this month.

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Brewer

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RENEGADE

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Beverage Prices
Every Wed.

ATTENTION VETERANS

WORK STUDY
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
FOR SPRING SEMESTER
IN THE VETERAN'S
ASSISTANCE OFFICE
AT UMO.

CONTACT MR. MAYER
AT 581-2601
FOR INTERVIEW.

NFL statistics

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
NEW ENGLAND	7	4	0	.636	271	200
Miami	7	4	0	.636	198	142
N.Y. Jets	5	6	0	.455	233	263
Buffalo	5	6	0	.455	214	197
Baltimore	4	7	0	.364	171	226

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburg	9	2	0	.818	294	160
Houston	8	3	0	.727	243	229
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	259	253
Cincinnati	2	9	0	.182	235	274

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	8	3	0	.727	270	197
Denver	8	3	0	.727	192	159
Oakland	6	5	0	.545	245	225
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	232	257
Kansas City	4	7	0	.364	160	182

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	8	3	0	.727	240	191
Washington	7	4	0	.636	208	191
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	215	198
N.Y. Giants	5	6	0	.455	186	198
St. Louis	3	8	0	.273	218	236

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	8	3	0	.727	210	174
Chicago	6	5	0	.545	212	196
Minnesota	4	7	0	.364	168	251
Green Bay	4	7	0	.364	171	210
Detroit	1	10	0	.091	162	261

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	6	5	0	.545	245	225
Los Angeles	5	6	0	.455	202	212
Atlanta	4	7	0	.364	208	250
San Francisco	1	10	0	.091	206	301

Guess Who's Back?



NATIONAL LAMPON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

The Most Popular Movie Comedy Of All Time

THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

"NATIONAL LAMPON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" Starring JOHN BELUSHI - TIM MATHESON - JOHN VERNON

VERNA BLOOM - THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND as JENNINGS

Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN - Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN

Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER - Directed by JOHN LANDIS

Song "ANIMAL HOUSE" Composed and Performed by STEPHEN DISHOP

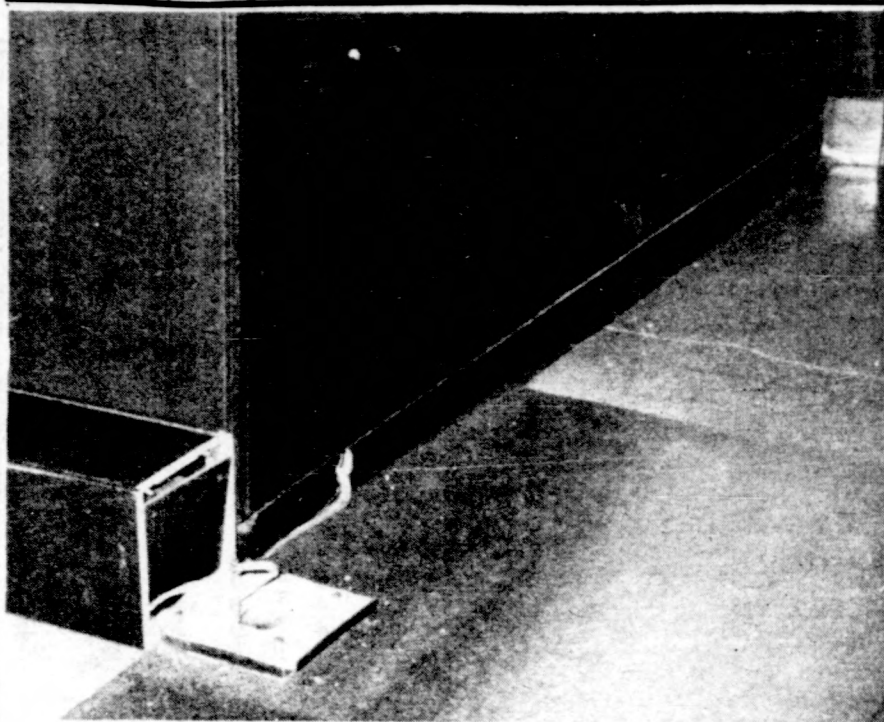
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Movie Book at Newsstands and Bookstores

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**STARTS NOV 16th
AT A ZOO NEAR YOU!**



This security box in the Fogler Library was knocked over during the hasty departure of a group of men after a disturbance there last night. [photo by Robin Hartford]

● Fraternities

said he didn't care if his name appeared in print. "I love fraternity parties and the social life there," MacKay said Friday. "But I can't see myself living like that. Fraternities offer (me) too much potential to go astray."

MacKay, saying he had the opportunity to pledge once, said he felt a sense of privacy might be lost in a fraternity. He also said the fellowship he thought fraternities depended on was not that apparent. Other students shared his views on the lack of real brotherhood.

One, a zoology major living off-campus, said that the brotherhood his uncle talked about from his fraternity days was not present in today's chapters. "Fraternities are alright, I guess. They offer the campus alternate interests the dorms can't provide. But they don't seem to be as close as I was led to believe they were," he said.

Another student was more direct: "If I put on a jacket, and that jacket has a name on it that alienates me from a whole group of people, somehow it's not the way I expected fraternities to be."

Still, almost all students seem to appreciate what fraternities have to offer to this campus. Some went so far as to say that without fraternities the social life here would be a complete void. "Without fraternities, life here (for me) would be

useless," said one on-campus resident. "I party there often and eat there once and a while with some friends who have pledged. But my better judgement tells me to keep living in the dorm."

Many students said they not only have fraternity life mirrored in their dorms, but they have a better life. "We have our own fraternity right here," said a first floor Gannett resident. "Everybody knows each other and we have parties and dances in the basement. We even brought in an RA that we could get along with. And there's no initiation."

Initiation was not a factor in most students' decisions to shy away from fraternity life. On the contrary, most students thought that for a fraternity to be successful it must have a firm initiation ritual.

Some students love fraternities. Some just use them and let them be. But most recognize the purpose of fraternities on this campus. Maybe they set the pace for our social life; maybe they raise a little too much hell; who knows, maybe they alienate some students with their sometimes outrageous lifestyle. Who cares?

UMO fraternities may not be for everyone. But then, maybe they don't try to be.

Lack of student input kills counseling groups

by Barbara Bousquet
Staff writer

A lack of interest on the part of UMO students has forced the cancellation of 12 of 14 counseling "groups" offered by the Counseling Center this fall.

"We tried to get information out through the *Maine Campus*, the *New Edition*, WMEB-FM, the cafeterias, and through the R.A.'s in the beginning of October," said Russ Whitman, coordinator of group activities for the Counseling Center, "but at the initial sign up we only had enough people interested for two groups."

The first group, "Men's Consciousness Raising," first met Sept. 29. It concerned men's issues in our changing society. The second group, Women's Support, was originally to involve two groups, one at BCC and one at Orono, but due to a small number of women interested only the Orono group, is scheduled to start Nov. 19.

"It's designed for women who are encountering issues in their lives that they need support with. Women have issues in common and we can provide a supportive atmosphere," said Melanie Terbovic, the workshop's leader.

Whitman said the center was forced to try and re-group interested people into two other tentative groups. He hoped they could help people even if the groups were not the one they originally wanted.

A group such as "Getting to Know your Body and Yourself: Increasing Self Awareness," is tentatively scheduled. Those students expressing a concern about their weight will be contacted to see if "it might appeal to them."

The purpose of the group is to help the members gain greater self-awareness and self-acceptance. Methods will include sensory awareness, movement, relaxation techniques, group discussion, imagery and music.

"We're all really disappointed. The staff members put a lot of thought into their programs and answering the needs expressed by students and faculty," Whitman said. "Right now we're sitting back and re-accessing what the difficulties were."

The second tentative group is "Group Counseling," which is a short term group experience for men and women. It is

serious.

"Our function is not only to individual students but we can help in a group setting and learn from people in a group. Our role on campus is to help people with every day designed to help recognize personal concerns and solve them before they're problems," Whitman said, and added he had hoped students would have been more relaxed talking to their peers.

Not getting enough information to students, and "not hitting the mark on the head" of what the students want, were the key problems, cited by Whitman.

In trying to solve the information problem, the Director and Associate Dean

"We're all really disappointed. The staff members put a lot of thought into their programs."

of Student Activities and Organizations, David Rand, offered to join forces with the Educational Exchange and the Counseling Center, Whitman said. "He thought we could get more students interested that way."

Terbovic agreed about the lack of information, but added students "don't want to go to the Counseling Center" or "just don't have time." Although Terbovic said the center sees 14 percent of the student body regularly throughout the school year, they would like more input. "What we're hoping is we can find out from students what their interest is."

Terbovic said students can sign up or drop off suggestions at 101 Fernald Hall or the Counseling Center at the Cutler Health Center. There are no fees, just a couple of questions concerning what a student would be interested in or what his needs are, Terbovic added.

Maine Events

Wednesday, November 14

Bloodmobile — Stodder and Oxford Halls.
10:00 a.m. Employer Consultant Network Conference. Hilltop Conference Center.
12:00 noon. A Woman's Point of View. Film — "Rape Culture." Coe Lounge.
12:00 noon. Wildlife Noon Seminar. Diane Hankinson — "Deer Food Digestibility." 204 Nutting Hall.
1:00 p.m. PTV — "Re-Entry Women."
3:00 - 4:00 p.m. and 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Michael Skinner speaking on "Hospital Administration." Sign up at Career Planning and Placement.

4:30 p.m. Reinvestment Committee meeting. South Bangor Lounge.
6:00 - 6:45 p.m. Vegetarian Pot-Luck Meal. MCA Center.
6:45 - 7:30 p.m. World Hunger Ed. Discussion. MCA Center.
7:00 and 9:15 p.m. IDB Movie — "Rod Stewart in Concert." 130 Little Hall.
8:00 p.m. PTV — "Children's Book Special."
8:00 p.m. "Teedfox Springs." Bear's Den.
8:00 p.m. MUAB open house — all invited. Sutton Lounge, Union.
8:00 p.m. DLS — Jerry Rubin, Hauck

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