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Maine Campus April 16 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 55

Thursday, April 16, 1981



A woman gives blood in the Pit during yesterday's Greek Blood Drive. Unfortunately, she fainted before she identified herself. Greek donors gained points for their organization towards the Greek weekend competition. [Collins photo]

Maine's seat number in medical program may drop to 23

by Bruce Farrin

A program that presently guarantees Mainers 64 seats in out-of-state medical and other professional schools may be dropped to 23 seats if the state legislature votes in favor of the recommendation made by its appropriations committee.

Before a gathering of 35 anxious pre-med students in 102 Murray Hall, Dr. Franklin Roberts, chairman of the Medical Educational Advisory Committee and the zoology department, said, "I don't think that the governor will veto this recommendation if it passes the legislature." Many legislators earlier stated it would be more than likely the legislature would accept any recommendations made by the appropriations committee.

Roberts said the cut in the pre-med program will not have an effect on the 149 Maine residents currently in the program, most of those being UMO graduates. However, the 80 to 90 Maine applicants to the pre-med program will be directly affected.

Because many of the medical schools where these seats are located have application deadlines in April, the appropriations committee three weeks ago appointed a subcommittee of four people, led by Rep. Mike Pearson, D-Old Town, to study the program and make recommendations to the parent committee.

The appropriations committee recommended the state buy 18 allopathic (disease treatment) seats for each of the next two years. The program was accommodating 40 allopathic seats.

The recommendation has trimmed the number of dental seats from six to two; veterinary seats from four to two; and seats for optometry from two to one.

"After the favorable vote by the appropriations committee, we will immediately go to the various health professional schools in the program and ask them to accept this as the vote of the state legislature," Roberts said.

"This is because the legislature won't vote until probably the end of May and the schools can't wait that long. By May, the schools will already have chosen their students for the fall semester."

The next problem will be determining where and how many seats will be allocated in different schools. Roberts said that decision will be made by the end of next week, either by the Medical Educational Advisory Committee or the legislature.

Mitchell says room for cuts

by Nancy Storey

U.S. Sen. George J. Mitchell told an audience Wednesday afternoon inflation is the nation's number one problem, and there is "plenty of room in the federal budget for a 2 percent reduction in spending."

Mitchell spoke for an hour before a crowd of about 125 persons in Bennett Hall on President Ronald Reagan's program of economic recovery. The panel discussion, which was sponsored by the university's department of economics, was the first in a series of discussions dealing with "Reaganomics."

"I think the way the presidential elections turned out is a result of people's reaction to economic difficulty. They want a change, they are looking for the government to lead them out of the economic problem," Mitchell said.

"I agree with the president that this nation's number one dom-

estic problem is inflation. One thing we can do to correct this is federal government is this nation's largest spender. "I feel



Sen. George J. Mitchell talks with panel member John Greenman, MPBN producer, before his speech yesterday. [Chase photo]

reduce the federal budget." Mitchell pointed out that there's plenty of room for at least

[See page 3]

Company violates Maine law

by Sue Wright

Mattline and other companies which typically target college campuses in selling high-priced housewares have violated Maine Consumer Protection Laws, and court action against the companies is being considered, according to Assistant Attorney General Cheryl Harrington of the Consumer and Antitrust Division.

Problems with Mattline and its four related companies were brought to light earlier this semester when Student Legal Services relayed students' complaints to the attorney general's office.

In a letter to SLS Harrington stated that "in the opinion of the attorney general's office each and every contract which was signed by a consumer in the state of Maine is void and without legal force and effect."

Harrington contacted UMO, Colby and Bates colleges requesting additional information on the companies and encouraging students who have signed agreements with the companies to contact administrative officials.

Associate Dean of Student Activities David Rand also wrote to Mattline, and any other company based at that address, informing them that until an effort is made in good faith to solve these problems their salesman would not be allowed on campus. He has not received a reply.

"Upon review of the applicable solicitation laws it is my opinion that these companies have engaged in a number of violations in our state," she said.

The companies are not licensed as transient vendors of consumer merchandise, which is required under Maine law. Another complaint is that even if students are informed of their three-day cancellation right the companies fail to either cancel the contract or return downpayments.

The attorney general's office has contacted Mattline, located in Indianapolis, seeking a reply to the complaints but has not yet received one.

Students on the Orono campus who have had dealings with any of the five companies are urged to contact Joline Morrison at the Residential Life office.

OCB holds election Smith wins presidency

by Pamela Bemis

When the votes were tabulated late yesterday afternoon, Tom Smith and Molly Campbell were the new president and vice-president of the Off-Campus Board.

The election was close between the two candidates running for the presidential position. With 202 people voting, Smith received 114 votes and Sue Skelton received 85 votes. Campbell, who was Smith's running mate and who had no formal opposition received 166 votes.

Smith, a second year philosophy major said, "I was real happy with the voter turn out this year. It was more than double that of last year."

He said the first thing he is going to do is write a constitution for the Off-Campus Board. He then plans on researching for information on starting a tenant's union for the fall. "I think there is a real need for tenant's advocacy among off-campus students."

"We are planning on extending the membership of the daycare center by giving it more publicity and we will continue the work being done on the off-campus laundry facility," Smith said.

Campbell, a sophomore Natural Resources major said, "I'm really psyched about the job. There are a lot of things I want to continue and new things I want to start."

Chris McEvoy, the former president said, "I'm happy to be done, I really am. I think as far as Tom goes, I'm happy he got in because I think he will be a good administrator. I think being the president should be an administrative job. The person has to make sure the bills are paid and should facilitate things. I think Tom will be good at that but I hope Susie stays on because she has a lot of good ideas."

Panel outlines Cypriot conflict

by Mike Finnegan

"I think it is misleading and painful to describe the present condition in Cyprus as peace. The island is divided by force; Greek and Turkish Cypriots have been uprooted by force; 40 percent of Greek Cypriots are refugees. One should not speak of a divided peace under these

dreadful conditions but rather an on going terrible nightmare," said Stanley Kyriakides, professor of political science at William Paterson State College.

Kyriakides and Nail Atalay, representative of the Turkish Federated State of Cyprus, were panelists last night for a

symposium in 100 Nutting Hall, entitled "The Divided Peace: Two Perspectives?", sponsored by the UMO International Students' Club.

Kyriakides and Atalay spoke to about 50 persons concerning the civil strife that has plagued the tiny Mediterranean island of Cyprus with a population comprised of Greek and Turkish cypriots.

"It is a fight for freedom and dignity," Atalay said, "to us (Turks), freedom and dignity for the Greeks is to unite Cyprus with Greece. For the Turkish Cypriots a fight for freedom and dignity is to allow us to govern ourselves."

Atalay said there exists a mistrust between the different Greek and Turkish Cypriots despite the common bond, Cyprus. The Turkish Cypriots want an evolutionary federation that would establish a bi-lateral federation, he added.

Kyriakides said, that a federation was an "unworkable" solution that would be forced on the people. "There will never be a resolution of the Cypriot conflict until there is an honest discussion between Turkish and Greek Cypriots," he added.

According to Kyriakides, there have been a total of nine "intercommunal talks" between Turkish and Greek Cypriots, since the 1974 invasion of Cyprus by the Turkish army, to resolve the crisis. The Greek Cypriots have taken part in the discussions to confront the powerful; while the Turkish Cypriots have been buying time to legitimize the "partitioned" Cyprus, he said.

Atalay and Kyriakides agreed that super powers such as the United States and Soviet Union did not really care for the Cypriots but rather were interested in the "real estate" only.

Kyriakides urged his counterpart, Atalay, "Let's disengage from the supposed love of the mother nations, Greece and Turkey, and build a nation."

WMEB's station manager chooses new staff members

by Deb Kupa

As it does each year, WMEB has gone through a shake-up and shifting of its staff.

Choosing the new staff was Jeremy Prescott, station manager for WMEB. "I have the ultimate responsibility for the changes," he said.

The two engineers that will be running WMEB are John Essency and assistant engineer Scott Morton.

Prescott believes that the promotional side of the station is a facet which needs to be given more attention. "We like to be involved in a lot of promotions," he said.



WMEB's new executive staff from top to bottom: Jeremy Prescott, Bill Saunders, Tony Mangione, Ed Crockett, Ed Bunker, Dave Lavender, Charles Gilley, Leeann Hanson, John Essency, Scott Morton. Absent--Tom Butts. [Collins photo]

"I was worried that we wouldn't get a lot of people applying for these jobs," Prescott said, but about five people applied for each position.

"Our new program director is Bill Saunders," he said, who will be replacing John Dodge in the "high responsibility" job. The program director oversees the music and sports departments, and makes certain that everything that is supposed to go over the air actually makes it.

Former WMEB sports director Tony Mangione will be replacing news director Andy Orcutt, who is leaving this year. "I think Tony has a good grip on what's going on," Prescott said.

"We'll be having something new in the music department," Prescott said, "co-music directors." Tom Butts and Ed Bunker will be taking over for Bill Saunders in this revamped area.

Also on the new staff are Ed Crockett as the sports director, Leeann Hanson working in development and public relations, and Charles Gilley as the production director. Dave Lavender will be taking over as traffic director. "He makes sure

program and transmitter logs are all legal," Prescott said, but time and planning are needed to organize such events.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Susan Allsop

Police responded to a call at 1 a.m. Saturday that a fire was started outside Oxford Hall and was starting to catch on to a nearby tree. When police arrived a group of residents were putting out the fire with a fire extinguisher. The object being burned was a painting from the UMO art collection that was mounted in the Oxford first floor study lounge. The painting was valued at \$1,000.

An Oxford Hall resident reported that while she was walking from

Knox to Oxford at 3 a.m. Sunday, a male followed her to Oxford and asked her where there was a telephone. She directed him to a first floor telephone, but he followed her to her room and attempted assault at which point she fled into her room and locked the door.

A Hancock resident reported last weekend that her bicycle was taken from the bicycle rack in front of Hancock Hall. The bicycle was locked only through the front wheel, which was also missing. Value of the black-frame bicycle with red trim is \$150.



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NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS

Exit Interviews

If for any reason you will not be returning to UMO next fall, and you are or have been the recipient of a National Direct Student Loan (i.e. the loans given as part of your financial aid award), you are obligated to attend an NDSL exit interview. The first exit interview session, for last names A through L, will be held Wednesday evening April 15; the second session, for names M through Z, will be held on Thursday evening. Both sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Little Hall, and will last about one hour. If you are unable to attend, please call the Loan Department (581-7141) and make other arrangements to satisfy your exit interview obligation.

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Former employee says

'Horrible' pensions due to inflation

by Mike Finnegan

Increases in the cost of living, "heavy inflation", is the reason the faculty pension plan looks horrible, a former 26-year employee of UMO said.

"Let me ask you, what is the poverty level? Well, if I depended on the university I would probably be under the poverty level," a 1946 to 1972 plant and soils faculty emeritus said.

"It looks horrible now, but then we didn't have the heavy inflation and it was better than what we had before; which was practically nothing," he added.

"Back then, 1961, you spent \$25 to \$30 per week on groceries compared to the \$80 spent now. We tend to look too much for a gold mine. Back then it was really something," he said.

The retired faculty member, receiving \$123 per month in pension, was referring to a John Hancock Insurance pension program that existed at UMO prior to 1961 when the current pension plan with Teachers Insurance Annuity Association-College Retirement Equity Fund (TIAA-CREF) was adopted.

According to Kenneth Hayes, who conducted the survey for the Council of Colleges that evaluated the plight of retired UMO faculty, there are 45 to 50 faculty emeritus that are considered "very needy" and were covered by the John Hancock Insurance pension plan.

"In those days people were recruited with incomes, maybe \$3,000; which was an entirely different scale from today," Hayes said.

In 1961 faculty members had an option to transfer from the John Hancock pension plan to (TIAA-CREF) but because of the interest

earned under the older plan and the requirement of long term commitment before realizing gains for both pensions, older faculty covered by John Hancock decided to stay with it, Hayes said.

"They were caught in the system," Hayes added.

The sum of \$105,000, recommended by the Council of Colleges survey to the UMaine Board of Trustees, to be added to the pension fund "would help" the very needy, Hayes said.

Hayes said, the easiest way to improve the condition of retired faculty is for the Board to recognize the problem (pension fund) and support it.

"A member of the faculty may have spent over 20 years or all of their career here. It was a very long term and loyal service to the university and retired faculty get barely the equivalent of a gold watch," Hayes said.

Hayes pointed out that the John Hancock Insurance plan prohibited faculty from transferring funds. There was no lump sum pay off; faculty put money in the pension fund but were not allowed to take it out.

"The rates of return are not as great under the plan as they might be through private investment," Hayes added.

Ed Collins, president of the UMaine system union AFUM, said, that AFUM considers the situation deplorable and sympathizes wholeheartedly with the retired professors.

Collins said that AFUM does not represent retired professors and can not negotiate for retired faculty.

Collins added he had inquired about the pension fund to legal assistants and "we were told it was none of our damn business."

Mitchell

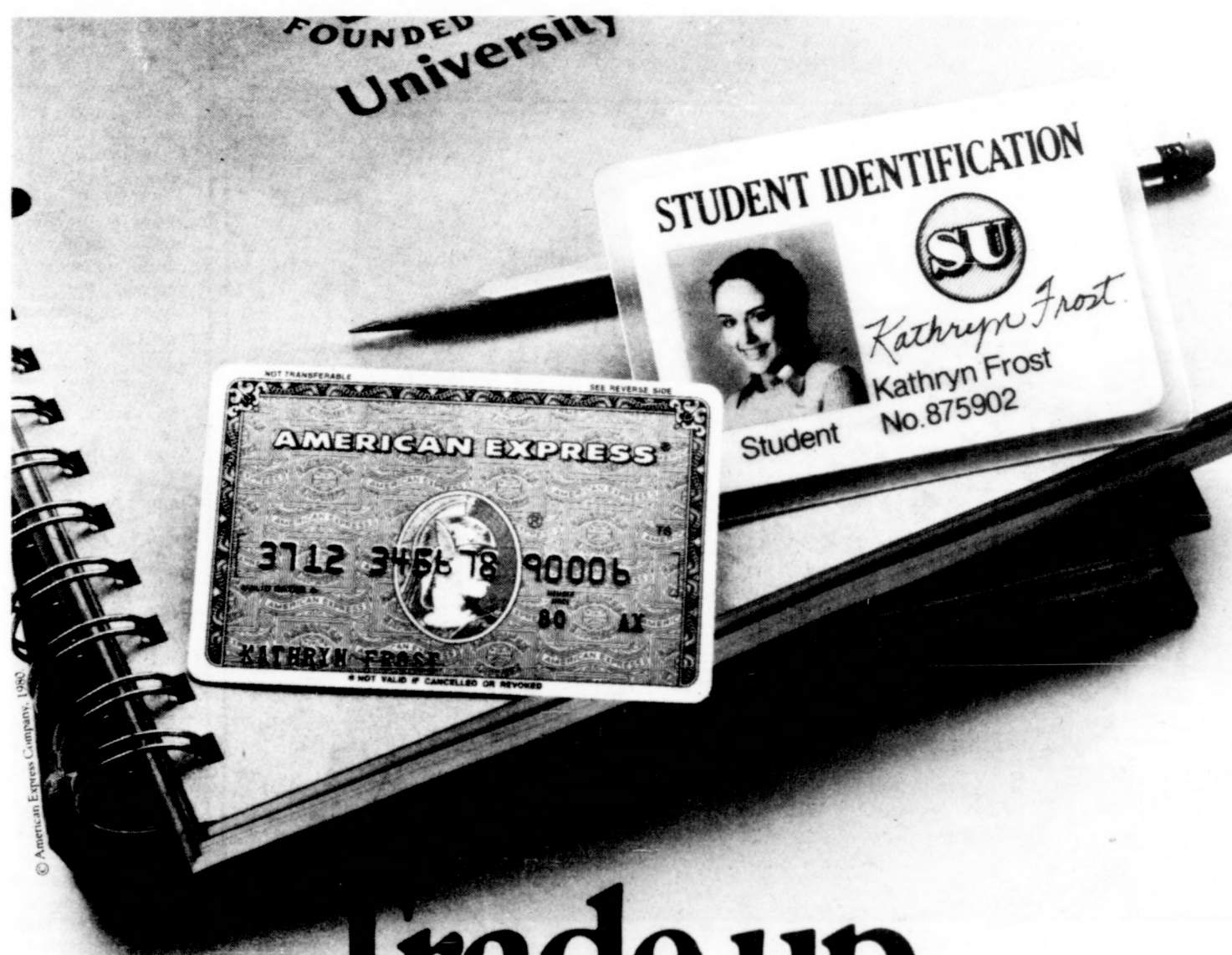
•continued from page 1

a two percent reduction in federal spending. The government buys many, many different types of products. If they just buy two percent less they can reduce the budget by billions. Instead of buying 100 pencils, buy 98. Instead of buying 100 desks, buy 98.

Instead of buying 100 cars, by 98. I don't feel this reduction will be seriously detrimental to any department.

Mitchell said Reagan's budget called for a cut in some 230 programs. He also said, of these (cuts), 80 percent went unopposed in the senate, but that 100 percent of the senate voted to change some part of the president's budget.

Mitchell went on to say that just because Reagan was elected president doesn't (necessarily) mean you agree with all his positions, it just means that, in general, you feel he could do the most to help us."



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Editorials

No school Friday

There was a tradition on this campus. It was one made of the students, by the students and for the students. The tradition was the taking of one late spring day away from the academic calendar and giving it to the students.

The tradition was Maine Day.

Over time the spring holiday of sorts evolved from a day to stay around campus and participate in various activities and clean up missions to one of organizational games and road trips to the coast.

But earlier this year, the tradition ended. Abruptly. Alpha Phi Omega, the event's so-called sponsor, decided to cancel altogether what had been earlier compromised into a Saturday Maine Day citing a lack of funds.

The tradition of Maine Day, something which is widely held in the memory of students at this campus, was wiped out with one quick decision.

Even as late April approaches, and students begin thinking about warm weather, finals and summer, the memory of Maine Day is still there. Because, there was no one sponsor of Maine Day. It was a day in which all persons at UMO participated and all persons put something into the essence of the day.

Something such as this should not die. An event with such popular support and participation must not be abandoned, whether it be only a year, as APO

says, or indefinitely which is much more realistic after viewing the circumstances of this year's Maine Day demise.

Therefore, there will be a Maine Day and it will take place this Friday.

For all the students who can relate to the spirit of Maine Day and have had a good time in the past, this is your chance.

Either stay passive and settle for a decision made for you but not in your best interests by going to classes and treating Friday as a regular day. Or take the day off and go out and do something. Before finals are upon you, go out and enjoy yourself for one day. Make this Friday your own personal Maine Day.

The technical end of Maine Day was not the first time a student run program has been compromised beyond recognition by those behind the scenes, and it probably won't be the last time either.

Students must make the idea of Maine Day stick. If we let Maine Day be done away with, what will be next? Bumstock has already been watered down this year. And so far, students have let both events be drastically changed, accepting like the bible what has been dished out.

It doesn't have to be that way.
So take this Friday off and show what you feel.

Faculty viewpoint

David C. Smith

Bravo senator

A number of years ago a book was published entitled *U.S. Senators and Their World*. When I read it I was struck by two things, the huge extent of the work load, and the relative insularity of the members at that time. The work load leads to the insularity, and the distance and time taken to travel back home increase it. This means that for many senators, it is simply easier to remain in Washington, and be part of the "club". In recent years, most of Maine's senators simply have not been like that stereotype and we have benefited from their dedication.

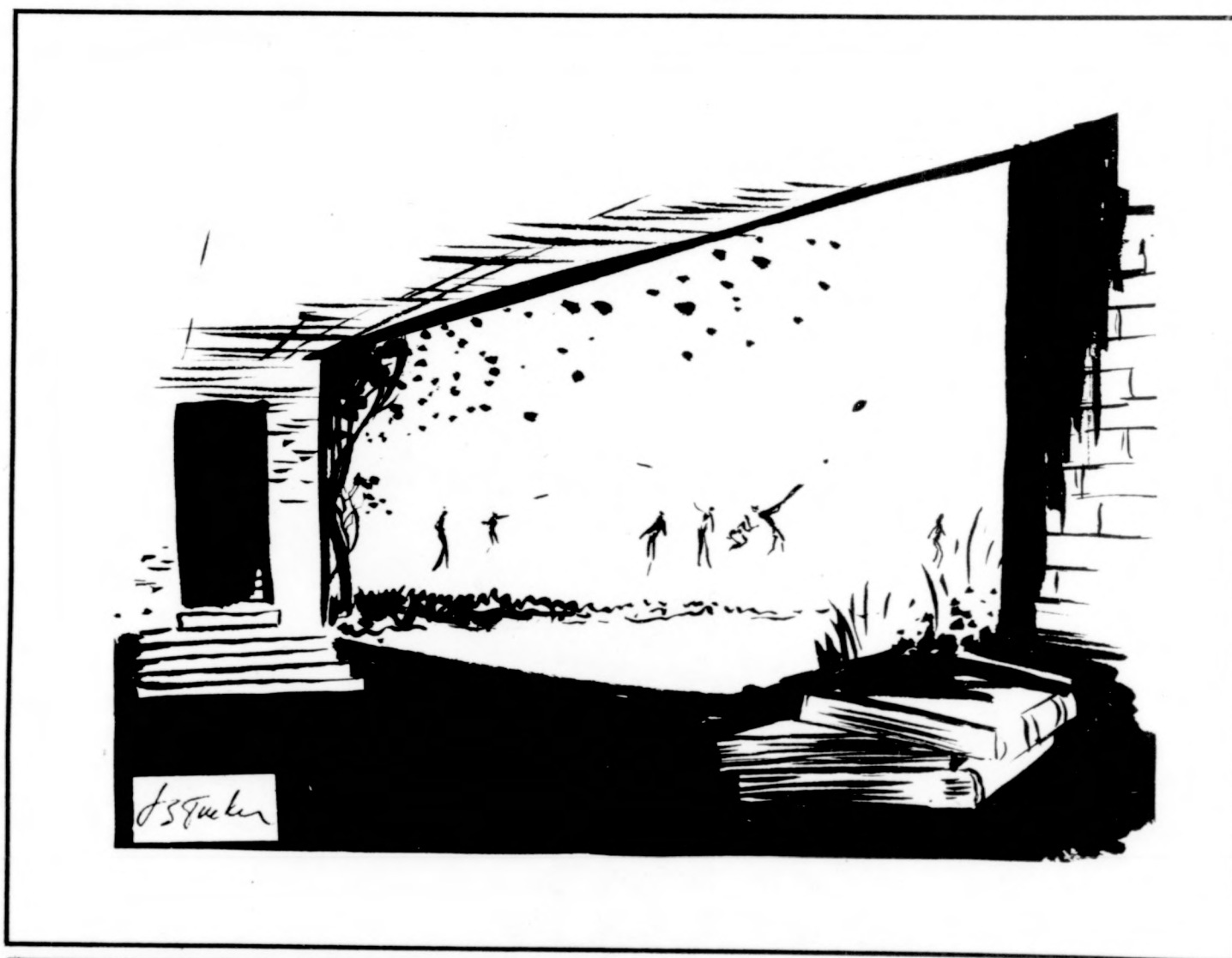
When the constitution was adopted the six year term was created for the U.S. Senate to encourage contemplation and better decision making, and this has worked very well indeed, except perhaps when it has helped create the insularity. It does mean that if people are not careful when they elect and reelect senators, they can support persons not worth their effort.

On the occasion of George Mitchell's visit to the campus, I don't believe that anyone, whether they vote for him or not, can ever say that he is an insular person. In addition, I know of no one who will ever say that he does not handle the immense workload of a U.S. Senator.

I was especially struck by this recently when reading the *Congressional Record*. One of the areas being cut by Reaganomics is the Economic Development Administration (E.D.A.). The most eloquent defense of this agency on the floor of the Senate was Senator Mitchell's. His opponents rose to congratulate him on the brilliance of the speech, and the other senator from Maine co-sponsored his amendment and made a speech congratulating Mitchell. There was no "bleeding heart" quality to the speech; it was simply a good speech by a person who had done his homework.

Liberals are faced with a dilemma. They can attack Reagan and risk bringing down the wrath of those with less chance or willingness to contemplate. They can defend the past, but "history is bunk" according to some. Or, they can wait and see and hope that Reagan is either spectacularly right or wrong. When they discuss the Reagan program, however, they do have an obligation to do it with evidence, with dispassionate analysis, and in a civilized manner. Mitchell's speech met these qualifications easily.

Right now the Republicans are thinking about who should oppose Mitchell. In the one-party press in this state this has obscured the fact that we have an excellent senator, who is in the creative legislative mold of his predecessors. The campaigns will come. In the meantime those of us "at the end of the line" can be happy that our junior senator is neither buried with work he doesn't handle, or insulated from his constituents and their needs.



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

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Benefit concert a roaring success

A sprawling, gaggle of arms, heads and legs are covered by the aqua and white mass that protects from the light rain and eventual brilliant sunshine. That was the Saturday view from the rooftop of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity as they brought to a successful conclusion a day long fair of music, beer and song to benefit the American Cancer Society. A crowd of over 1,300 attended the festival.

Perhaps, it is best to say from the start that UMO, since the days of anti-have-a-good-time-ism, has not seen such an open display of good feelings on the part of students and authorities.

Policeman chatted with students and made sure an already well planned venture

did not go sour. They had little to worry about.

As students started to enter the fenced in arena before the show, cups were given to each individual and *Jehovah's Favorite Choir* started promptly at 12 noon.

The Choir never sounded better and the crowd seemed to appreciate the quality of the music almost as much as the energy they put into each number. They played one 2-hour set before breaking and coming back later to finish with another hour-long stint.

By then signs of clearing appeared on the horizon and the crowd ballooned out from under the canopy awaiting the arrival of Ray Boston.

Boston played his own inimitable style of raunchy,

top-forty, scream-your-lungs-out sing-alongs and mixed it with his raunchy, cajoling humor. I mean let's face it, anyone who has the chutzpah to play *Blondie's The Tide is High* on an acoustic guitar has to be the perfect mix of musician and village idiot.

Boston's antics were only part of the day's festivities, the most festive being Sig Ep's contribution to the American Cancer Society of nearly \$700.

Sig Ep social Chairman, Cal Buxton called the day "a success". "In one word," Buxton said, "It went beautifully." The police had virtually no problems and they thanked Sig Ep for letting them "Not have to do their job."

The beer ran out around 6

p.m. but that didn't stop the crowd from cruising in a holding pattern until the start of Teedfox Springs. The band started later than the original 6 p.m. starting time but did not fail to please a crowd that had pressed forward for as much warmth as to see the performers.

Teedfox boogied their way through blues, bluegrass and basic kick-ass rock n' roll as the partying crowd broke into dance on the outskirts. Near the front attention was riveted to the musicianship exhibited by the band.

The eight-hour, 52 keg, kick-off-your-shoes affair contributed to the testimony of a crowd that simply would not quit.

Congratulations are in order

to anyone attending or having anything to do with Saturday's benefit concert. Make it an annual event and you'll have my stamp of wholehearted approval.

-Steve Peterson



Ray Boston



Broadway comes to Alfond Arena

The magic of "Broadway on Ice" began when the lights dimmed and the spotlights shed colored bands of light over the Alfond rink last Saturday night.

Figure skaters swept gracefully over the ice to tunes from seven Broadway musicals, while a crowd of about 1,500 held their breath in captivation.

The show featured hits from "Annie," "The Sound of Music," "Oklahoma," "The King and I," "The Wiz," "Funny Girl," and "Grease." Most skaters were members of the Orono, Old Town, and Bangor communities. A few were students of UMO.

Lisa Coppola, 22nd ranked figure skater in the world, skated to end both the first and second halves of the show. Dressed in black, she skated to "One" from "A Chorus Line," in the first half of the show and to "Give My Regards to Broadway" at the end of the second half.

Coppola competed in the 1981 World Figure Skating Championships

and is the 1980 and 1981 Italian Silver Medalist. She is a citizen of both Italy and the U.S. which enables her to represent Italy in International Skating Championships.

In addition to Coppola, other professional skaters highlighted the show.

Debbie Coppinger, John Hatcher, and Kelly Donahue, all members of the Portland Figure Skating Club, appeared in solo and duet numbers.

Betsy Day, a UMO student from Woodbridge Connecticut, skated to a number from "Funny Girl" in the second half of the show. She is the 1976 Eastern Regional Gold Medalist in Bronze Dances, the 1977 New England Gold Medalist in Silver Dances, and the 1978 Gold Medalist in compulsory dances.

Also skating in the medley of hits from "Funny Girl" were UMO hockey players Bill Demianiuk, Marc Son and Joe Crespi. Dressed in their hockey uniforms, they skated with Betsy Day, Pam Forbes, and Nancy Goldmann to

"I'd Rather Be Blue."

Children of all ages skated in the show.

The youngest group was the pre-schoolers in "The Sound of Music," who skated to "Do Re Me". One of them, a little blond girl not older than two, came down with a case of stage-fright and had to be carried off the ice.

All of the children who skated in the show were students of the Alfond Arena. They amused the audience with their skills, and in some cases, their inexperience. The crowd cheered for one young boy who couldn't seem to keep his balance.

Magician Bruce Johnson, a senior

from Bangor High School, stumped the audience with his tricks during the first half of the show.

Sue Everett, a UMO senior who has only been skating for two years, performed in two feature dances, one as the teacher in "Getting to Know You," and the other with Bananas, UMO's very own black bear.

All in all, "Broadway on Ice," even though it was broken up in places by a few technical difficulties, was a success which spurred much interest in figure skating for those involved as well as those in the audience.

-Nancy Storey and Kathy McLaughlin



Bananas the Bear assists this skater in last weekend's Broadway on Ice show. (Jon Simms photo)

What's inside

Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy

Adam and the Ants

Chinnock's upcoming show

Quick takes



Puppets in Wonderland

Crucible portrays time of darkness in history

"The Crucible", is a play with definite emotional impact, says director J. Norman Wilkinson.

The play will run next week Tuesday through Saturday, April 21 to 25, and the curtain time is 8:15.

"The Crucible", written by Arthur Miller, is an historical account of the Salem witch trials of 1692. Wilkinson says Miller uses some actual historical characters yet he deviates from literal history in many instances. The play is about a small puritan village in Massachusetts, and how the young girls of the village accuse some older women of being witches. Abigail Williams, a major character in the play, actually existed, but Miller has the girl in his play 17 years-old, where in real life she was only 11 when the trials took place.

The play was written in 1953, during the McCarthy Era. Many critics of the time only saw Miller's play as a parallel to the witch hunt that was going on in the political arena. Wilkinson feels the play has proven itself over the years, and when it was re-released in 1958, it ran for 16 months on Broadway.

"I chose this play because I think it has power. I like plays that are exciting

and appeal more to the emotion than to the intellect," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson rejects the critics' view that the play is only a metaphor for the McCarthy Era, and he feels Miller's purpose was to examine the Puritans and represent them as the backbone of American strength.

"There is an emotional moment in this play when a man is going to give his life for what he believes in," Wilkinson said, "and Miller took the blackest time in American history and proved these people were the best of what America stands for."

Wilkinson felt the cast has been a little rushed in the production because of the semester break and because the rehearsals couldn't be held in Hauck until just a week before opening night.

The Leading roles are played by Dale Simonton and Pam Montgomery as the Proctors, Julie Arnold as Abigail Williams and Jay Skritetz as Reverend Hale.

"I'm very fond of this play," said Wilkinson, "and I'm hoping for a good turnout."

In addition to the five regular showings there will be a matinee showing on Friday, April 25, at 2 p.m.

-Katrina Morgan

Puppets in Wonderland to be featured in show

The efforts of five theatre students and their advisor in a puppetry workshop will be presented at 1 pm on Friday, April 17 in the Pavilion Theatre in a puppet rendition of "Alice in Wonderland".

The members of the independent study course and their advisor, Carol Farrell, have been involved in every phase of the production including designing and constructing the puppets, designing and constructing the sets, coordinating the lighting and recording the sound.

"We've had a lot of people helping us," Farrell said, "but we've done most of the work ourselves."

Most of the puppets are rod puppet, or puppets on a stick with the limbs controlled by thin wire rods. The performance also includes a marionette puppet, a hand puppet and a shadow puppet. A shadow puppet is an image projected on a screen with an overhead projector. There are 20 to 30 rod puppets in the show said Farrell, and the major characters took quite some time to construct.

For example, the head of a puppet like Alice had to be sculpted out of molding clay, about the size of a

billard ball. Then the clay was cast in plaster to create a negative mold. The plaster mold would then be coated with plastic wood and dried. The final step in making the head would be to paint the face and glue on the hair. The rest of the puppet was made out of cloth and stuffing, all of which was attached to the rod the puppeteer holds below the stage.

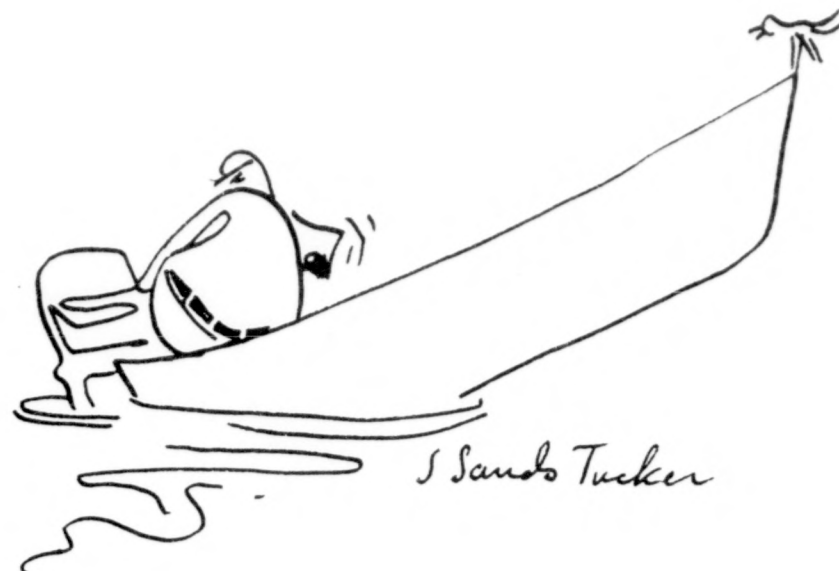
"It's definitely been a group effort. I've been advising but I've also had to work my butt off," getting this many puppets built, Farrell said.

Farrell said there will be limited seating space in the Pavilion because the stage is very low. "I hope to get some adults at the performance, because I'm sure there will be kids there."

Farrell is the costume designer in the theatre department and she also teaches courses in costume and makeup. She admits she likes working with puppets and she said, "I'd rather be doing this than my other work."

There will be two showings, one Friday and one on Saturday at 4 p.m. and admission will be 50 cents.

-Katrina Morgan



Adam's Ants on the move

Adam and the Ants have taken the country by storm! Will things ever be the same again?

The group's first album, *Kings of the Wild Frontier*, has been receiving large amounts of air-play on FM stations (mostly college radio) all over the country. What's so attractive about these insects?

Adam and the Ants combine odd African rhythms and chanting with thick punk guitar chords, a bouncy bass line and Adam Ant's British vocals. The result is as different as it looks on paper.

The majority of the cuts on the album seem obsessed with either (1) fighting, (2) the West, or (3) what else? -ants. Adam sings of the coming of "Antmusic" and of "searching for the Ants invasion". He also sings in "Don't be Square (Be There)": "Antmusic for sexpeople/Sex-music for antpeople/Get off your knees/And hear the insect prayer." What's he talking about? Who knows.

For the most part, this album is a pretty humorous look at life from an "ant's eye view" you might say. But there are a few songs on the record that seem to have legitimate comment.

The last song on each side concerns the plight of the American Indian. "Killer in the Home" slowly and methodically plods along, while Adam sings: "I feel beneath the white/There is a red-skin suffering/From centuries of

taming". On side two, the Ants chant out "Blackfoot, Pawnee, Cheyenne, Crow/Apache/Arapaho" throughout "The Human Beings". The song builds in intensity as the cry continues. The music in the song is also very effective-again, one of the more laid-back pieces on the record.

Besides delving into the world of ants, the group also becomes a bit autobiographical in the songs "The magnificent Five" and "Jolly Roger". The first is directly so, describing how Adam went about gathering his ants. "Jolly Roger" is a tale of pirates on the high seas on the surface, but a lot can be read into the context of the song.

Although Adam and the Ants probably won't break any sales records, they do deserve the heavy air-play they've been receiving thus far. Their music is nothing that will go down in the scriptures as being art, and it may not even be considered good. But it is fun, and sometimes that's what's lacking most in today's society. If only people could learn to laugh at themselves a little more maybe the whole world would be a bit more pleasant.

As for the present, Adam and the Ants have rediscovered the wild frontier, and they're ready to fend off any predators that may stand in their way. The "Ants Invasion" is now upon us.

-Bill Scott

Attention Graduate Students and Faculty
All graduate students and faculty are cordially invited to the **Graduate Semi-Formal** to be held on April 25, 1981 at Estabrooke Hall. Cash bar begins at 9:00 p.m. Dance to **One Last Swing**. 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Singles are welcome. No admission charge.

BANGOR HILTON ★ ACTION ★		
TONIGHT! JAZZ		
with Don Stratton and his JASS BAND (every Thursday nite!) \$1.50 Cover		
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FRIDAY NEW ENGLAND STYLE BUFFET with delicious items like HOWDER MAINE SHRIMP SALAD \$8.95	SATURDAY CHATEAU RESTAURANT Every day except Friday 2/20 You and yours for TWENTY DOLLARS! Includes: Appetizer or Salad Delicious Main Course Dessert Coffee, Tea or Milk (Excluding Tip & Tax)	SUNDAY BRUNCH 9: - 12 Breakfast 12: - 3 Lunch \$4.95 And appetizing BUFFET prepared by our own Swiss Chef
EVERY FRIDAY!		

Chinnock and Gallway to appear this weekend

Maine's "Legend of the North Country" Bill Chinnock will be appearing this Friday night, April 17, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The 8 p.m. show will also feature the Peter Gallway Revue.

The Asbury Park N.J. native is a familiar name in Maine, having played extensively throughout the state since he moved here in the mid-seventies. His four albums have sold well in the state and his latest effort, *Dimestore Heroes* has been receiving national attention from both critics and listeners alike.

After his first album, Chinnock migrated to Maine and released his second album, entitled "Alive at the Loft", a live recording at the Portland night spot of the same name. This LP captured Chinnock at his raw best and portrayed the self-made rock-blues artist as the good live musician which caused the founding of a small, but hardcore following in Maine and New Hampshire. *Alive at the Loft* was also passed over at record stores.

Then came possibly the largest break in Chinnock's career which culminated in a third album, titled *Badlands*. The

album, recorded on Chinnock's own label, North Country Records, did so well in stores that Atlantic Records tracked Chinnock down and signed him with the label. They subsequently re-mixed the album and released it nationally where it made a fair showing.

Chinnock recorded his most recent album *Dimestore Heroes* on his own label again in his four-track studio at his home in Hampden.

Chinnock has long surrounded himself with good musicians, and his current band is no exception. The driving beat of drummer Vini "Mad Dog" Lopez is well augmented by the driving bass work of Vladimir Sevcenko and the fine keyboard playing of Harry King. Steve Fazio and Sam Hall are the whole of Chinnock's horn section, playing some fine brass as well as adding a slightly theatrical flare to the show.

For anyone looking for some high-powered, original music, the Memorial Gym will be the place to be this Friday night.

-Paul Fillmore



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Thumbs up on Guide

Every now and again a book comes along that you know will be an instant classic. This is the case with *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. From the very first pages this book grabbed my rapt attention because of its excellent humor.

Hitchhiker's author, Douglas Adams, uses the same humor he used writing for "Monty Python's Flying Circus" which can be both insane and satiric. I laughed so hard when I read this book that I got many strange looks from people around me.

Adams' plot serves mainly to act as a stage for his gags and laughs. The Earth gets vaporized by Galactic bureaucrats called the Volgons, killing all its human inhabitants except for Arthur Dent, a 30-year old Englishman and Ford Prefect, a roving researcher for a book called the *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, a kind of tour guide for interstellar travellers who don't have much money. Arthur and Ford hitch a ride on the Volgon ship and the book takes off from there.

The actual *Hitchhiker's Guide* that Ford is researching is about the size of a large pocket calculator with the reassuring words "Don't Panic" inscribed on the front. During a lapse in the action, Arthur asked Ford what he had written about Earth during his 15-year stay. Ford shows him:

"Down there, see...just above Eccentrica, the triple-breasted whore of Eroticon 6."

Arthur followed Ford's finger, and saw where it was pointing... "What? Harmless? Is that all

it's got to say? Harmless! One word!"

With these words, Adams teaches the Earth a lesson about humility. He combines laughter with lessons all the way through the book.

In his way through the book Adams pokes fun at everyone from Presidents to labor-union leaders, from computers to white mice.

His jab at poets is most amusing. It seems that Volgon poetry is ghastly, the Volgons know it, but try to make people listen to it anyway. So the Volgons have to tie people down (literally) to get the audience they need. A sample of Volgon poetry goes:

"Oh, froddled gruntbuggly thy micurtations are to me plurdled gablebletchits on a lurgid bee."

Accompanied by appropriate screaming from the unfortunate captive, this turns out to be quite amusing.

I won't spoil the end of the book for you, besides it isn't really the end anyway. *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* is a continuing radio-play on MPBN radio, and you can listen in Friday night at 7:30 if you want to hear a chapter before you buy the book. Monty Python fans might recognize a voice or two.

By all means, if you appreciate humor and science-fiction, buy this book. Then you'll be able to stand around at parties and make an intellectual bore of yourself telling people you already had the book before it was famous.

-Sean Brodrick

In Concert

★ **Cathie Stebbins**
★ **Bob Stuart**
★ **Dr. Hicklick's Cucumber Band**

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Proceeds to benefit the UMO Planetarium

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12:00 - 3 Lunch

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COMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 16

MPAC Movie "Heart and Minds"
130 Little 7:30pm

Bill Chinnock "Badlands"
WMEB FM 8pm

IDB Movie
"Take the Money and Run"
101 English-Math 7 & 9pm

One Last Swing
Barstans 9 pm

"Randy Hawks and the Overtones"
Benjamins 9 pm

Album Feature
"Adam and the Ants"
WMEB FM 10 pm

Friday, April 17

SEA Movie
"Start the Revolution without Me"
English-Math 7 & 9pm

SEA Presents
Bill Chinnock & Peter Gallway Revue
Memorial Gym 8 pm

One Last Swing
Barstans

The OD's
Benjamins

Classic Album Feature
"The Band"
WMEB FM 12 pm

Saturday, April 18

The Best of Broadway
WMEB FM 5 pm

SEA Movie
"The Pink Panther Strikes Again"
101 English-Math 7 & 9 pm

"One Last Swing"
Barstans 9 pm

"The OD's"
Benjamins 9 pm

Midnight Special
Peter Gabriel
WMEB FM 12 pm

Sunday, April 19

Easter Album Hunt
WMEB FM

SEA Movie
"The Way We Were"
101 English-Math 7pm

"Lower East Side"
Benjamins 9 pm

Tuesday, April 21

DLS Ester Lurie, Artist
Artist from Israel
"Holocaust Paintings and Sketches"
Damn Yankee 7:30pm

Maine Masque "The Crucible"
Hauck 8:15pm

"Joy Spring Jazz Quartet"
Bears den 8pm

"Blues Overeasy"
Benjamins 9pm

J.P. Wrigley and Company
Barstans 9pm



Search continues

The crew of the Starship Enterprise joined in the hunt for the late Aldo Moro this past week. It was reported that the Enterprise, led by Capt. James T. Kirk and First Officer Spock (shown pictured at left), were somewhere in the Star System Alpha Centauri and would arrive on the planet Earth within the week. Moro was last seen leaving a meeting three years ago after the Italian Prime Minister met with other high ranking Italian officials. Since his disappearance, his whereabouts have grasped and mesmerized the entire free world.

IN THE CHASE!

Next week:

Aldo snapshot

Quick takes



Debbie Harry and Chris Stein, let down their Blondie hair in the current issue of US magazine. Debbie speaks of the changes that hit records and Gloria Vanderbilt jeans endorsement have wrought on the group.

"Of course, we have

more possibilities and connections now. We get to meet people like Francis Ford Coppola and Elton John, and we're included in exclusive areas that we were once definitely kept away from. Before, we would never have been invited over to 'ie

Von Furstenberg's unless someone had brought us along as little party objects--you know, as a token punk or hippie to create some excitement, knock over a salad bowl or throw a drink in someone's face."

- us magazine

Concert

Singer-song writer Bob Stuart will bring his talents to Hauck Auditorium Monday at 8pm teaming with Cathie Stebbins. The concert will benefit the fund-raising efforts of "Friends of the Planetarium."



Red sky at morning, hogs take warning;
red sky at night, butcher's delight.

Hogs' lament



WMEB top 10

- 1-Santana
Zebo
- 2-Manfred Mann's Earth Band
Chance
- 3-The Who
Dances
- 4-Bill Chinnock
Dimestore Heroes
- 5-Garland Jeffreys
Escape Artist
- 6-Greg Kihn Band
Rockinroll
- 7-The Pretenders
Extended Play
- 8-David Sanborn
Voyeur
- 9-Elvis Costello
Trust
- 10-Robert Gordon
Are You Gonna Be the One

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Thief

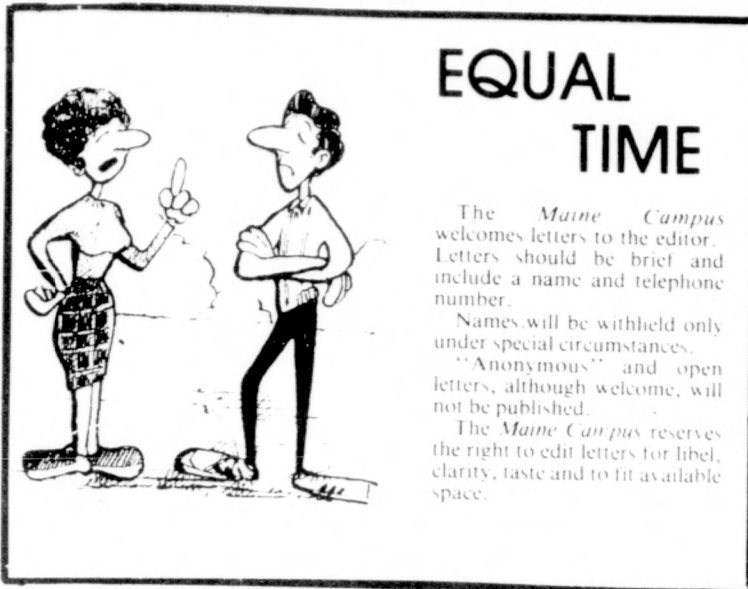
United Artists

IN THE HEAT OF PASSION, TWO THINGS CAN HAPPEN. THE SECOND IS MURDER.

JACK NICHOLSON
FAYE DUNAWAY
The Postman Always Rings Twice

RESTRICTED
PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 17

Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Profits before people

To the Editor:

Professor Stuart Doty's letter of April 9 brought attention to the boycott of Nestle corporation products. Some students concerned with hunger and its causes have organized a petition to have Nestle products removed from the Memorial Union. The petition can be found on a poster stand with a list of Nestle products which include Libby, V-8, Lifesavers and many others. Placing its profit concerns over those for people, The Nestle Corporation uses deceptive techniques to market infant

formula in developing nations causing what is known as the bottle baby syndrome. The syndrome causes death and disease in thousands of infants when mothers use (or more often misuse) formula instead of breast milk. The expensive product, which does not contain the natural immunizing factors of breast milk, is often overdiluted with contaminated water.

We urge you to sign the petition and show your support. For more information contact:

Barbara Cuomo
Deborah Bridge

DLS thanks helpers

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the following people for their help with the Distinguished Lecture Series' presentation of Nobel Peace Prize winner Betty Williams on Monday, April 13.

Bernie Lucas, Ed Lambing and Frank Gross for the Memorial Union for their untiring support and for worrying right along with us.

Ben Kassel for his chauffeuring expertise and sense of responsibility.

UMOPD, and others, for their cooperation.

Thomasin Fuller who did not worry, remained unflappable and set up another excellent reception on time and under budget.

As a member of a committee who knows of some of the difficulties in presenting programs I would also like to commend Alpha Tau Omega. They organized a professional, well-paced and exciting evening of entertainment for a very worthy cause with their second Annual Fraternity Fight Night. Well done!

Robin W. Hartford
Assistant Program
Coordinator, DLS

Gannett needs better communication

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to Jim Boukis' letter in the Wednesday, April 15th edition of *The Maine Campus*.

We, residents of Gannett Hall, were deeply concerned with his obvious negative attitude towards living within our dorm.

Although, to you Jim, Gannett may seem at times to be a place that is non conducive to a studying atmosphere, we can't recall a single time when either of us have not been able to find a quiet place to study within the dorm, including both of our dorm rooms as well.

In reference to the blaring stereos you cited in your letter it seems to us that a little

communication between you and the parties involved would solve your problem. If, as you say, you feel that you'll get "Reamed", then, it seems to us that you are stereotyping these people incorrectly.

Possibly they would be reasonable enough to turn the stereos down when you wish, but don't jump to inaccurate conclusions without proof. In doing so, you not only mar the reputation and integrity of the dorm but of its residents as well. We feel that yours must be an isolated case Mr. Boukis and for you to generalize as you've done and badmouth our dorm is inexcusable.

We would like to be pointed out the importance of the learning experience

associated with living in Gannett Hall that both of us are proud to be a part of.

Sincerely Yours,
Ted McCarty
Tom Drummond

Deadly power

To the Editor:

I agree with David Spellman and the Maine Voice of Energy that Maine should turn to costlier and more deadly forms of power, nuclear power.

David W. Humphrey
Bangor, Maine 04401

commentary

Students unite

Recently, there has been a great deal of concern and confusion regarding a possible merger between the UMO and BCC student governments. Quite certainly, there is reason for concern; a move of this type should not be made without a clear evaluation of the facts as they involve all concerned. But just as certainly, there should not be confusion or misinformation, as a decision such as this must be based on accurate and hard information.

Therefore, those who would be affected the most by such a move, namely the students of the Bangor campus, should have before them all the potential ways in which they could lose and in which they could benefit. From my point of view, as a former Rockland Hall resident, BCC has everything to gain.

Firstly, there would be an across the board reduction in the Student Activity Fee which the Bangor student now pays--from the present \$40.00 to \$30.00. Now, this might lead one to think that there would be a corresponding reduction in the ser-

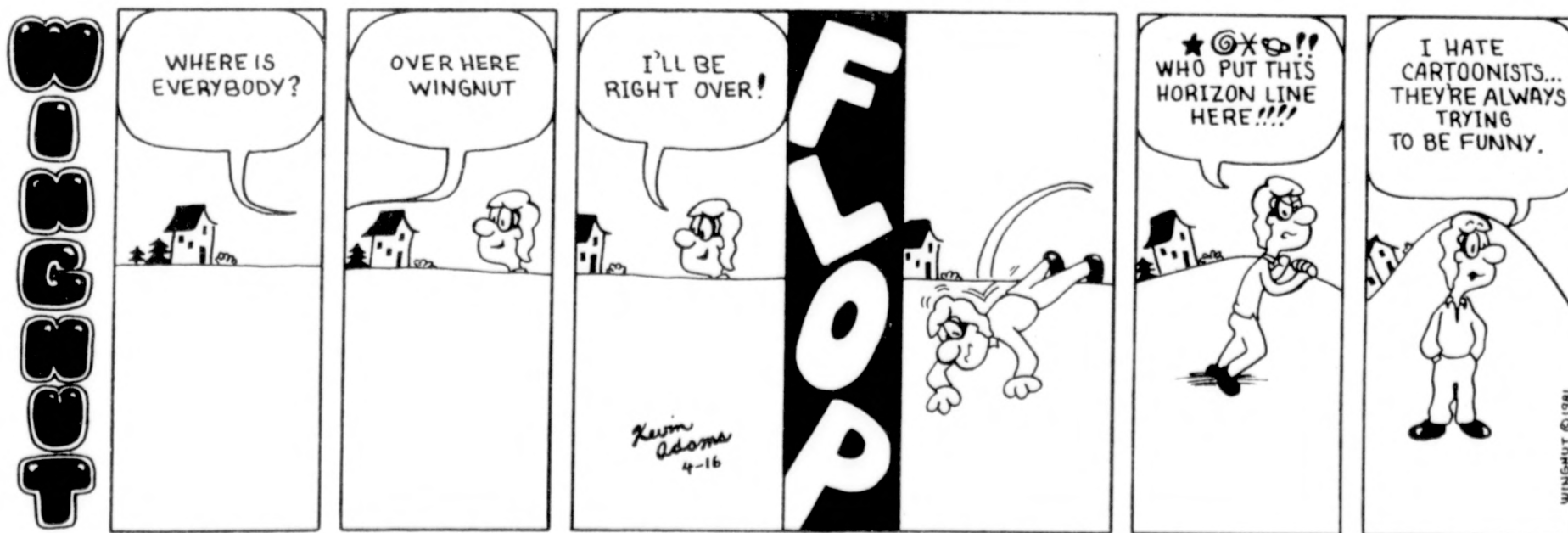
vices to those students. In reality, there would be a substantial INCREASE in services available. A UNITED STUDENT GOVERNMENT COULD PROVIDE MORE SERVICES TO BANGOR STUDENTS FOR LESS MONEY. Tell me about it, you say...

You might well ask just how Orono could provide BCC with the services that it actually wants? How would student government remain responsive to Bangor? Would Bangor lose its autonomy? To answer that tall order, Student Government 1(The administration of any programming, services or clubs, and 2(The representation of students living at BCC, both on and off-campus. It would act much in the fashion of Orono's Inter Dormitory Board, which has developed considerable power in dealing with the Administration, notably Residential Life. More importantly, if the BCC board ran into difficulties, it would have a much more organized Orono/Bangor student government to go to bat for it.

dave spellman

The representation issue boils down to one simple fact which is this: the main power which we, students of the University of Maine have, is our sheer numbers. Both economically and psychologically we would pull much more weight working together than we have ever been able to do before.

The Bangor Student Government, as of the start of this semester, had only one actively participating member. Even at the height of senate work last fall, there was less than half of the voting membership attending meetings; in other words, they were operating without a quorum, essentially illegally. I ask you, is this the type of government that the students of BCC want? That one actively participating member, President Matt King told me definitely not this past January. At best, a BCC government is bankrupt and at the worst it has been illegitimate. With thousands of dollars of student money at the heart of the matter, this should not be allowed to go on.



World news

Reagan pardons two ex-FBI men

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan issued "full and unconditional pardons" Wednesday to two former FBI officials convicted of authorizing unlawful break-ins during the Nixon administration's search for radical opponents of the Vietnam War.

The two, W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, were appealing their U.S. District Court convictions of violating the civil rights of friends and relatives of members of the Weather Underground, a leftist, occasionally violent offshoot of the anti Vietnam War movement of the 1960's.

Felt was fined \$5,000 and Miller, \$3,500, by U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant after their conviction last December.

The maximum penalty was ten years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine on the single conspiracy charge.

Both men admitted approving break-ins of private residences, but Miller's lawyer, Thomas A. Kennelly,

said the practice was long-established and would be possible under current guidelines with the approval of the bureau's director or the attorney general.

"During their long careers," Reagan said, the two served the FBI and the nation "with great distinction."

"To punish them further-after three years of criminal prosecution proceedings- would not serve the ends of justice," Reagan said.

The President said that their convictions "grew out of their good-faith belief that their actions were necessary to preserve the security interests of our country."

"The record demonstrates that they acted not with criminal intent, but in the belief that they had grants of authority reaching to the highest levels of government," he said.

Felt was once then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's principal deputy and Miller headed the FBI's Intelligence Division.



News Briefs

WASHINGTON AP— Most college students know little about foreign affairs and sizeable minority seems to care less, a government-sponsored survey indicates.

The survey of 3,000 students on 185 campuses found 65 percent of the seniors were stumped when asked what nations belong to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Less than 30 percent realized OPEC has members outside the Middle East.

Overall, seniors answered only 50 percent of the foreign affairs questions correctly, freshmen 41

percent and two-year college students 40 percent.

Less than one senior in 10 scored above 67 percent and no one got more than 84 of the 101 questions right on the complex multiple-choice test prepared by the Educational Testing Service.

WASHINGTON (AP)— With the bulk of U.S. military aid still to be sent, American arms shipments to El Salvador already have topped the tonnage of weapons that the Reagan administration contends Soviet-bloc countries smuggled to leftist guerrillas.

Canada has constitutional fight

MONTREAL (AP)— The debate over Canada's constitution enters a new and critical phase Thursday, having been transformed from a dry legal duel into a passionate political fight punctuated by a charge of "facism" and a rare filibuster in the Canadian Parliament.

Eight provincial premiers opposed to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's plan to reform the country's antiquated constitutional structure will gather in a televised ceremony in Ottawa Thursday to sign a document offering their own alternative proposal.

The question is whether Trudeau will negotiate.

The argument is over a U.S. style bill of rights and a constitutional amendment procedure. These items might seem unobjectionable on the surface, but they have fired up the regional and ethnic antagonisms that have long troubled Canada.

A law of the British Parliament, the British North America Act of 1867, set up the confederation and still serves as its basic charter.

The Canadians have left it in British hands because they have been unable to agree among themselves on an amending formula- quarreling over such questions as whether more populous provinces should have a veto over constitutional change. Any amendments Canadians desired had to be adopted in the London Parliament.

After another fruitless round of constitutional negotiations with the leaders of Canada's 10 provinces last year, Trudeau decided to act unilaterally to

"Bring home" the constitution.

The Canadian Parliament, dominated by his Liberal Party, is to ask its British counterpart to hand over control of the document to Canada, but to first make some final amendments, including insertion of a bill of rights and an amending formula.

Two provincial governments-those of Ontario and New Brunswick- support the Trudeau plan. But the others oppose it.

They contend Trudeau is violating a "convention" of Canadian politics by trying to enact amendments affecting the federal-provincial balance of power without obtaining provincial approval.

The Newfoundland Supreme Court has upheld this argument.

In the Ottawa Parliament, where the issue has been debated on and off since last fall, the opposition Progressive Conservatives have condemned the Trudeau plan as an arrogant bid to centralize power in Canada. The provincial governments are mostly Conservative.



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To UMO Professors who have signed up for a Union Mutual tax- sheltered flexible- premium annuity:

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Joseph Antonitis

Sports

Jolly good show by ruggers against Englishmen

by M.D. Madigan

An estimated crowd of 300 people braved rainy and chilly weather last Saturday to watch the University of Maine rugby club fall 21-15 to the University of London, Chelsea College squad.

The Maine B team ruggers also were beaten by Chelsea, 15-0.

Despite the double dip, the veteran Chelsea Club was impressed by Maine's performances. Captain Cliff Chipperfield said, "I'd hate to play those blokes in another couple of weeks."

Chipperfield also complimented Maine's size and agility.

Dr. Charles Franklin, President of the Chelsea Rugby Football Club, ex-

tended a formal invitation to UMO's club to play in England next spring as guests of the Chelsea R.F.C.

In the A game UMO got on the board quickly when fly half Dave Easton connected on the first of three kicks to make the score 3-0. Minutes later Easton pushed UMO up 6-0 with another penalty conversion.

At the half UMO was out in front 9-3 as the sloppy conditions worked to the hosts' advantage.

In the second half the pendulum swung in the other direction as the experienced Chelsea club took command.

Chelsea rang up two tries and a penalty kick to a single Maine try to account for the 21-15 final.

UMO captain Brian Osborn was pleased with the team's performance,

The B team went down to defeat despite holding Chelsea scoreless in the first half and holding the visitors to

only three points until the final 10 minutes. Within those final minutes Chelsea scored two tries for the 15-0 final.

particularly citing the scrum for good play and timely ball control. "Our backs played tough against a definitely more experienced opposition," said Osborn.

Now that it has received important New England-wide recognition, the UMO R.F.C. hosts Colby College Friday at 4 p.m. on the field adjacent to the baseball diamond. This match is a qualifier for the Eastern Collegiate

Rugby Tourney at the University of Massachusetts on April 25th.

UMO is ranked seventh in New England heading into the tournament. Last year the club took home the prestigious sportmanship trophy from the tourney.



The UMO soccer team won a practice game yesterday 1-0 over Husson on a goal by Dave Marchetto with an assist by Steve Hallowell. The game gave Coach Doug Biggs a chance to see new players in a game situation. The Bears wrap up their spring practice with the Alumni Game Saturday at 10 a.m.

Bosox, Chisox win

BOSTON (AP)- Veteran Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs in his 1981 American League debut and Tony Perez hit a wind-blown two-run homer as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-2 Wednesday.

The 41-year-old Yastrzemski, who missed his first season opener in 21 years because of back muscle spasms last week, drove in Boston's first run with a groundout in the first inning and then lined a two-run single in the fourth for his 3,110th major league hit.

Perez hoisted his first homer of the season in a four-run first inning against Baltimore starter Dennis Martinez, 0-1.

Bob Stanley, 1-1, replaced starter Mike Torrez with one out in the third after the Orioles had pulled to within 4-2. The big rightie got out of a jam by forcing Eddie Murray to ground into a double play and then blanked the Orioles on four singles the rest of the way.

Boston's 12-hit attack against Martinez and reliever Sammy Stewart was led by Rick Miller with a double and two singles and Carney Lansford with a pair of doubles. Jim Rice also had a single, giving him 2,000 total bases since he joined the Red Sox as a rookie in 1975.

CHICAGO (AP)- Bobby Molinaro's pinch sacrifice fly in the eighth inning scored Harold Baines Wednesday to carry the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 vic-

tory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Baines opened the eighth with his third single of the game, went to second on a sacrifice by Jim Morrison and took third on Tony Bernazard's bunt single before Molinaro delivered his fly off loser Rollie Fingers, 0-1.

The victory went to reliever Lamar Hoyt, 2-0, who pitched the last three innings, allowing two hits.

Don Money doubled home two runs to put Milwaukee ahead in the second inning after Ben Oglivie was hit by a pitch and Gorman Thomas walked.

A walk and singles by Chet Lemon and Baines in the Chicago second, but all the Sox managed was one run on a sacrifice fly by Morrison.

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Game postponed

Gloomy weather forecasts forced the postponement of the Maine-Holy Cross baseball game scheduled for this afternoon on Mahaney Diamond. The teams will instead play a doubleheader Monday afternoon here.

Fidelity Union Life's Athlete Of The Week



Stu Lacognata has been chosen as this week's Fidelity Union Life Athlete of the Week. David L. Theriault, general agent for the Bangor Office, has established the weekly award to recognize outstanding UMO athletes.

Stu Lacognata, a 6-2, 180 pound righthander from Portland shot his record up to 3-0 last Friday in the Black Bears' 10-2 victory over Northeastern. The righthander limited the Huskies to six hits while striking out seven and walking just two in the route-going performance.

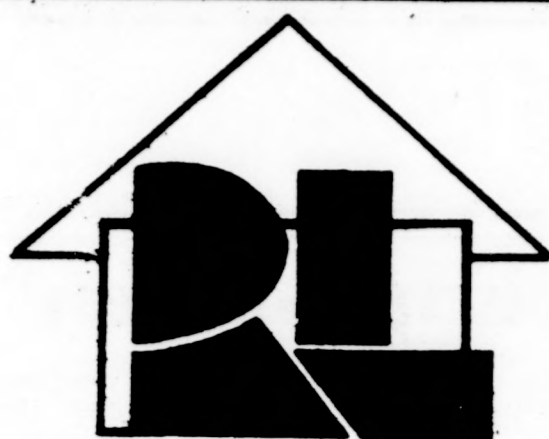
Lacognata also claims wins over Massachusetts (11-4), and Bowling Green (5-4), in the Miami Round Robin Tournament.

He has struck out 24 batters in 35 innings on the mound.

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Residential Life NewsPage

NEWSPAGE EDITOR
BRUCE HUNTER
DUNN HALL

Hungry students

Would you look forward to feeding thirty-five hundred hungry students, faculty, and staff members? The Residential Life dining staff is preparing to do just that as part of the planned Student-Faculty Weekend on Saturday, April 25.

The crowd of 3500 in the Field House is expected to consume 5000 foot-long hot dogs, 400 pounds of Italian sausage, 4800 ears of corn, 2000 chef Syrian sandwiches, 700 pounds of fresh fruit salad, 250 dozen bagels, 700 dozen chocolate chip cookies, 170 dozen candied apples, 500 ice cream novelties, plus 65 gallons of milk, 40 gallons of juice, and 150 gallons of soft drinks.

The Student-Faculty Lunch will take place during the regular lunch hours on Saturday, April 25 in the Field House. Students with fourteen and twenty-one meal plans will pick up a special ticket at their dining commons, and faculty, staff, and off-campus students may purchase tickets in advance. All campus dining commons will be closed for lunch that day, in order that everyone may enjoy the festivities in the Field House. Plan now to participate in this unusual opportunity to meet faculty and staff members in an informal atmosphere.

Bicycling for your health

by Dale Violette

Student Health Advisory Committee

Did you know that a good bicyclist has more endurance than a race horse, or more efficiency than a jet plane or a cheetah? It's true. Over the past 100 years, the bicycle has been refined enough to weigh in at about 25 pounds, roughly half the weight of just 20 years ago. It also comes with a choice of 10, 12, or 15 speeds and this is the biggest plus for the bicyclist.

Bicycling has been a pastime for me for twenty years now, but I wasn't aware of its efficiency until my freshman year when my Ch 11 professor brought it up in class.

Bicycling has long been quite popular on this college campus, and many others, for very good reasons. The bike is very convenient in a crowded campus setting. For commuters, it's relatively quick with the specially designated bike ways on Orono streets and with the recent addition of the bike paths to the area. In this era of energy shortage, bicycling can be quite lucrative for the on- or the off-campus student as compared with the automobile for approximately half of the months spent on campus (climate being the factor). A good bicycle sells for around 200 dollars, and many of us spend this each year on auto insurance alone, excluding maintenance and traveling variables. Bicycling can be a social outlet, exemplified by a ride with several friends on a warm spring day.

The biggest advantage of bicycling for me, however, is its effects on health. The versatility of cycling is the key factor to its health-promoting character. Bicycling can be made into an exercise that is relatively pleasant, considerably stimulating, or anywhere in between, depending on the needs of the rider.

Exam preparation-weather or not

By Joyce Baker

The battle is on. The sun and fresh air against the students. How easy and enjoyable it is to get out into the sun, relax, and enjoy spring. But then, there is studying to do. With a quick right jab in the study nose, the sun wins; the bell rings; school's out; caught with your guard down, you lose.

The sun is a pretty good fighter. It has had millions of years of experience and training. You, a novice, have the responsibility for your own training. Any good athlete knows that preparation is the greatest part of winning and that training is an ongoing process.

If you have not already done

so, now is the time to begin studying for final exams. Block off two hours (or how much time you think you need) each day.

Use this time to review material which will be on finals. Spend one hour on one course. Spend the other hour on another course.

Seek out students who are doing well. Ask them to form a study group. Review the material together asking each other questions, responding to questions, and formulating possible test questions. If you have questions about any of the material you are studying, seek the help of your instructor.

Faculty members have conducted prelim help sessions which have been very beneficial for students.

You will find that talking with your instructor will put things in perspective and will make the studying easier.

The day before a final should be spent as a review time. Cramming for eight hours may help you pass the course, but the energy consumed will leave you feeling drained and anxious about the exam. Besides, if you save all your studying until the last day you might have a pretty powerful opponent with whom to deal. The sun and good weather could knock you out in your first round of cramming.

More information about Exam Taking is available at the Learning Resources BROKERAGE, 120 Dunn Hall.

Alcohol Information Spring Series 1981

MONDAY APRIL 20- Long term effects of drinking, So. Lown Room

MONDAY APRIL 27- "Until I get Caught"

A film by Dick Cavett,

discussion by Susan Merrifield
So. Bangor Room

Both programs are open to the public and will be offered at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Rape awareness

It's spring - great! Sunshine and warm breezes, cool (not cold) nights, are back. It's a good time of year for being outdoors; jog off some winter flab. It's also the season when rapes are more likely to happen. There are ways for women to reduce the chance of assault, while not giving up their half of the sunshine and blue sky.

We can start by knowing some things about rape, and some ways to avoid it.

*Rape is almost always premeditated.

*Children as young as 6 months, and women as old as 80 years have been raped.

*In 50 percent of all rapes, the rapist knows or has met the victim before.

*Rape is an act of violence, aggression, and dominance. It is not committed for sexual gratification.

Here are some ways to avoid rape:

*If you jog: Run with a friend, along a well-lighted area (if at night), and change your route often.

*Avoid situations where you have little control - like hitchhiking, and being in isolated or enclosed areas, or alone with someone you barely know.

*Apartment living: Use well-lighted entrances, and have keys in hand before reaching the door. Use initials, instead of your full first name on mailboxes and in phone books.

*Make sure no one is in your car before you get in - even if you know you left it locked.

These are only sensible ways to avoid rape. They could save your life, but they're not foolproof. Next week the column will deal with what to do if attacked and what to do after a rape.

For further information, contact the Peer Sexuality Program in 123 Hancock Hall.

Living-learning planned for Knox freshmen

The overwhelming success of the Stewart Complex Living-Learning Program and the Knox Hall Modern Language Center has stimulated the creation of a new experimental program for freshmen in Knox Hall next fall.

All freshmen assigned to Knox next year will be students of the College of Arts and Science. The program is intended to provide these freshmen with a variety of experiences which will help them in realizing their full academic potential, as well as assist them in their overall personal growth.

To facilitate the accomplishment of the program's goals, the following approaches have been developed:

PRE-SCHOOL ORIENTATION - 2 pt 3 day outdoor experience prior to school beginning.

FRESHMAN SEMINAR COURSE - All Knox Hall students who are in this program will share the same Freshman Seminar Course.

OTHER COURSES - Approximately 8 other academic courses will be offered at the Hilltop next year. These students will receive top priority in sign-up for these courses.

FACULTY LIAISON - A core group of interested faculty will meet regularly with these and any Knox Hall students.

PERSONAL PLANNING - Each student will have an opportunity to participate in career/life planning counseling.

This program is hopefully created in such a way that it will integrate into Knox Hall with little difficulty. All Knox Hall residents may participate in parts of the program and it is hoped that the positive influence of Knox upperclassmen will help these new community members.

For additional information on this new exciting program contact: Scot Anchors.