

Spring 4-30-1981

Maine Campus April 30 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Thursday, April 30, 1981

Senate's SLS budget cut termed a 'cutting blow'

by Sue Wright

Following the senate's approval Tuesday night to alter Student Legal Services (SLS) guidelines and fund the service almost \$20,000 less than its original request of \$60,026, a sign appeared on the door leading into SLS which stated: "SLS is closed to new cases. Due to dramatic funding cuts SLS must focus its work on current cases only. For further information see: Charlie Mercer, Student Government."

"What they've done here is a cutting blow to the student's rights," SLS paralegal Jon Smith said. If SLS is to operate on next year's allotted budget of \$41,982, it will "definitely have to look at requesting additional changes in the guidelines."

The guidelines approved by the senate call for instituting a five dollar fee for students using SLS for anything besides legal advice, hiring one full-time attorney (instead of the present two), hiring one paralegal if necessary (instead of the present two) and dropping all traffic and criminal cases.

Paralegal Evelyn Varieur said the criminal and traffic cases take the least time and make up only about one-quarter of their total workload. "The other cases are time consuming and this is where we're going to run into problems with cutting the staff."

Of the five dollar fee Varieur said, "I'm afraid people are going to come in just for advice and try to do something on their own and end up hurting themselves."

The SLS staff said they didn't think the senate realized "the ramifications of what they've done."

"Nobody ever really asked us what we do. It took until the second senate meeting to make a cogent presentation," Smith said, adding that at the meeting senator Tim Robbins told the senate it should not get

confused by details.

"Towards the end (of the senate meeting) I was just so angry. They were throwing so many proposals and substitute proposals around that nothing made sense," Varieur said.

Student Government President Charles Mercer said that for the past three weeks people have been asking SLS where it could make possible cuts in its budget. "They told us they couldn't make any cuts, that their budget proposal was as low as they could make it," he said.

Numerous budget proposals and guideline changes were introduced at the senate meeting, including Senator Jeff Mills' budget proposal of \$49,000. Mercer said SLS refused to accept any of the proposals, sticking to their original request of \$60,026. "In the end the senate accepted the proposal they liked best by a majority vote," he said.

"I've talked to numerous people and everyone said that while they didn't want to see SLS cut drastically, neither did they want to see it receive one-quarter of our total budget," Mercer said.

"What it's come down to is whether we are here to fund services or to fund activities," he said. "I think the SLS program is an excellent program and an excellent service. I just can't justify giving them what amounts to 25 percent of the total student activity fee."

In the future SLS is eligible to receive up to 15 percent of the total budget. "We just want to see them get other sources of capital besides the General Student Senate," Mills said. Mercer added that the SLS budget has increased with each additional year, although the student activity fee has not. "It has to stop somewhere," he said.

Paralegal Tim Dorr, who has been with SLS since it started offering full



Former Secretary of State and U.S. Senator from Maine Edmund Muskie visited UMO Wednesday, and is shown here chatting with President Paul Silverman. Muskie was on campus for a question and answer period sponsored by the political science department. About 50 persons turned out for the session, which was held at the Wells Commons Lounge.

(Stephen Olver photo)

services in 1975, said that the services it offers "have always been those approved by the GSS" through its funding. "There's no way, with one staff attorney, that we can provide those services the GSS wants us to provide."

Dorr said he didn't get much sleep Tuesday night. He said the SLS staff was told not to take budget cuts and guideline changes personally. "For them to expect us to not take this

personally is ludicrous."

"I think there was no respect shown for the program and especially for the people who work in it as part of student government and on behalf of the students," Dorr said.

"The only sense of responsibility I feel at this point is towards current cases and the student body as a whole," he said.

(see SLS page 3)

Students take responsibility for burnt painting

by Michael Finnegan

Three Oxford Hall residents have taken full responsibility for the burning of the UMO Art Collection painting in the early morning hours of April 11.

The three students, all sophomores, are Keith Osowski, a business major; Marc Fortin, a computer science major; and Al Stiles, an anthropology major minoring in art.

The three Oxford residents took responsibility for the destruction of the painting following a "cooperative investigation" that included Oxford Hall Residential Life staff and students, said UMO Police Detective Terry Burgess.

Osowski, Fortin and Stiles were advised by Student Legal Services to refuse commenting on the motives for the destruction of the painting, which was located in the Oxford Hall main lobby.

The University and the three students have reached a written agreement concerning disciplinary actions. The agreement includes six parts:

- make restitution of \$2,500
- the students will not be allowed to live in Residential Life housing next year.

- the students will be required to take an art appreciation course.

- they must write a letter of apology to Vincent Hartgen and the UMO Art Collection.

- each student is on University probation.

- each student will be required to do a 40-hour work project in art.

According to Burgess, the painting's destruction was a "wanton act of vandalism" and the students are being "treated very fairly". The disciplinary actions are the stiffest possible short of dismissal from the University and charges being brought in court, he added.

Hartgen, curator of the UMO Art Collection, said the disciplinary actions are "fair compensation for the crime. I think the University is bending over backwards to give the guys an opportunity to get on the right track," he added.

Hartgen said, "It's a low blow for

them, they have learned a lesson the hard way. The hardest blow for the students will be the art appreciation course. I am the teacher. Certainly I will not hold it against them."

The painting, entitled "From the Porch", worth \$2,500, was a gift to the UMO Art Collection from Camden

artist, Richard Tucker. Tucker at the time of the donation specifically requested that the painting be hung in the Hilltop complex area.

According to Hartgen, Tucker had admired the beauty of Hilltop on a visit to campus.

Senate vetoes student trustee

The Maine Senate voted 16-15 Wednesday to kill a bill that would have established a student representative to the University of Maine Board of Trustees.

The bill had received approval from the Maine House of Representatives last week, and its defeat in the Senate puts to rest for this year a proposal that had generated widespread support at the University of Maine at Orono.

According to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Dick Davies (D-Orono), voting on the bill went strictly along party lines, as 16

Republicans opposed the measure while 15 Democrats favored the proposal. One Republican and one Democrat were absent at the time of the vote.

"I'm extremely disappointed with the senate vote," Davies said. "After the wide support in the House, I was optimistic." Davies said he would approach Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan in a further attempt to get a student on the board. Brennan has the authority to appoint a student of a 1-year term without the board's authority.

Advocating tenants rights

Smith plans OCB constitution

by Mark Munro

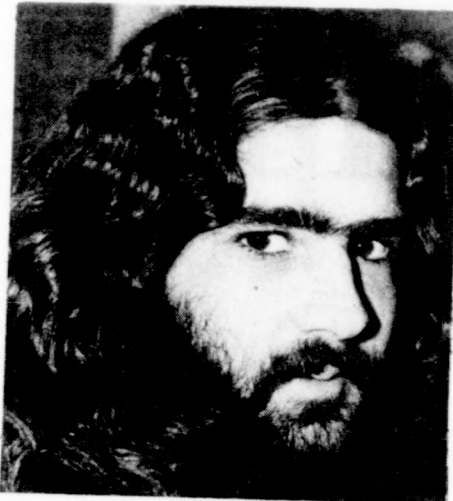
Recently elected Off-Campus Board President Tom Smith is busy gearing up for the coming year.

Smith is having a constitution drawn up for the group which will dedicate the Off-Campus Board to insuring students the chance to get inexpensive food and adequate housing. The constitution will make the P-Nuts food co-op a constitutional duty of the Off-Campus Board.

The constitution will also make the OCB a more organized group. An actual board will be set up composed of committee chairpersons and members appointed by the OCB president. Regular meetings will also be a part of this new structure.

A tenants union is also high on Smith's priority list.

"There are a few landlords in the area that are getting bigger and bigger," Smith said. With a tenants union, Smith believes a collective voice is needed to maintain tenants' rights. Smith feels that complaints would be more effective if voiced through a union. He also feels one of the union's



Tom Smith

major functions should be to inform tenants what is required by law of the landlords.

Smith also sees long leases as a problem. Many tenants will only lease their buildings in segments of six months during a year. This, Smith feels, puts students at a disadvantage because they are required to pay rent

during the summer months even though the students may not be living in the area. Subletting is difficult due to little demand when school is not in session.

The OCB Newsletter will play a more important role in the coming year. Smith plans to change the newspaper to a tabloid format and use it as a vehicle for coordinating the tenants union.

Taco dinners are among the events Smith plans to continue, in much the same manner as they have been organized in the past.

A laundromat for off-campus students is another project Smith will be investigating. "There are people doing research on the feasibility of the whole project," Smith said. He plans to remain in the area during the summer months to further study the proposal.

Smith is a sophomore philosophy major from Orono, and brings to the OCB his experience gained from working on the organization of last year's nuclear referendum and anti-draft movements.

Panel to decide Hannibal status

by Stephen Peterson

Proposals are currently being accepted by the Residential Life Advisory Committee, which is trying to decide what type of special interest dormitory Hannibal Hamlin Hall will be converted to by next fall.

The six-member panel of students, faculty and administrators met last Friday to accept proposals from various organizations on campus. Committee member and York Complex Coordinator Greg Stone expressed enthusiasm about the present proposals but also encouraged others to submit their ideas about the dormitory change.

"So far we have a proposal that will house American and foreign students in an international dormitory setting," Stone said. "I think it's a terrific idea. It would promote international understanding about certain issues. That is something that is lacking on this campus."

Other tentative proposals have been submitted by FAROG. They have proposed to have a dormitory structure

promoting French culture in America or Maine.

Theodore Mitchell, coordinator of services for American Indian students, has also submitted a proposal making Hannibal Hamlin a dorm promoting Indian culture in America.

Originally, the Residential Life Advisory Committee felt Hannibal Hamlin might not be ready for fall occupancy, but the group has since tried to speed up the process of dormitory selection and the start of renovations so students may move in next fall.

"The committee itself must apologize for the delay," Stone said. "We dragged out the process of telling the Hannibal students that they would have to move and now we have to go faster."

The committee is meeting again next Friday or Monday to discuss the proposals. Stone said interested students or organizations wishing to propose an idea to the committee should contact the committee chairperson, Jean Krall.

When the committee makes its recommendations, they will go to Vice-President for Academic Affairs Thomas Aceto for approval and then on to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

"We're shooting for a June construction date," Stone said. "If everything goes well we should be ready for fall occupancy."



...for more jokes,
see Friday's issue
of the
Campus

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FOUND--Set of keys between the library and the Union. Call 581-7531 and identify. Ask for Julie.

HELP WANTED--Waitress/chambermaid for sporting camp. Late May thru August. For appointment, telephone 796-2213.

Giant 12-family yard sale. Children-adult clothing and furniture, appliances, toys, books, household and miscellaneous. Sat-Sun, 9am-4pm, at University Park.

FOR SALE--Wooden office desk-9 draws. Dining room table, seats six or eight. 827-4739.

The PALESTINIANS: A documentary film by Venssa Redgrave on Tuesday, April 28, at the Memorial Union FAA Room at 7:30PM.

Homes needed for 10 lovely PUPPIES. Mother - part Malemute, small with fine disposition. Father - Beagle. Free. Call 827-6389 or 2492 or Bangor Humane Society.

We are looking for a woman who met a man named Larry at Nashville North on Friday, February 20, and invited him back to her dorm, probably Kennebec. If you are this woman, or know of this individual, please contact Student Legal Services in person or by phone (581-2266). This is extremely important. Confidentiality and discretion are guaranteed.

Police seek alternative in conduct cases

by Darcie McCann

The UMO police will treat disorderly conduct charges differently next fall, UMO Det. Terry Burgess said. Disorderly conduct usually results on campus due to loud stereos or noise.

"We want to come up with a system where instead of calling the police the residential life or student affairs staff will have some authority to take immediate action at the time of the complaint," he said.

SLS lawyer Tom Coish said there have been three student disorderly conduct cases thrown out of court this year, due to loud stereo levels. Every college in the country has a problem controlling the high noise level found in dorm situations, he said.

"Surely the police could use a little more imagination to come up with solutions to a common and long existing problem which doesn't involve solutions- the drastic consequences of criminal prosecution," Coish said.

The police lost the case, Burgess said, because it could not be proven who was exercising control over the stereo. "In the future we will find out the owner of the stereo, the occupant of the room and request that the owner/occupant in our presence turn the stereo down," he said.

Coish said very few other colleges prosecute for this type of offense. "If they manage to convict somebody that person will have a permanent criminal record which could very well affect the rest of their lives," he said.

"That's the problem with these noise complaints," Burgess said. "A warning of university disciplinary action does not solve the problem for the victim."

SLS told not to take cutbacks personally

continued from page 1

Dorr has not yet decided if he will return next year. "The decision to come back or not will be based on whether my sense of responsibility to those students outweighs my moral outrage," he said, adding that he will work with the current staff and board to determine what direction to take next year.

The SLS board and staff plan to meet Thursday to discuss just what direction they will take, considering the reduced budget and staff. Dorr said his decision to stay will also rest with "whether that direction coincides with an ability to devote the kind of energy and attention to cases he has in the past."

Mercer said students often used SLS "because it is there" and that the five dollar fee should weed out students using the service when they don't really need it. He also said that disciplinary problems which result in cases handled by SLS "should be handled right on this campus" through the Diversion



Jon Smith

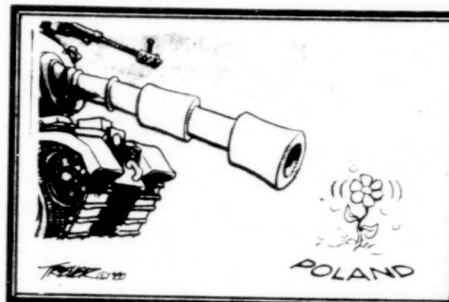
Program.

Mercer said he consulted with the UMO police about the rate of traffic violations which lead to court cases and prosecution. "On a per capita average UMO PD have approximately the same number of traffic violation cases as the Bangor Police

Department," he said. "The UMOPD have more cases end up in court than Bangor but the conviction rate is about the same."

Students have been paying for other students' legal fees, Mercer said, adding that charging a five dollar fee for using SLS is reasonable since students couldn't get legal services anywhere else for that price.

"It's like going to a SEA movie," Mills said. "If it's a good movie you're willing to pay the \$1.00, which is a lot cheaper than the \$4.00 charged elsewhere."



★ Police blotter ★

by Sue Allsop

Colvin residents were sunning in front of Colvin Hall on Monday when one of the girls heard a sound coming from a crawl space in the dorm. When they turned around they saw an arm reaching from out of the crawl space and when a girl yelled, the window to the space was slammed shut. The residents ran to the basement of Colvin, but found nothing. Police believe that someone was peeping at the residents while they were sun bathing.

An Orono resident reported the theft of her bicycle from in front of the library Monday morning. The green Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$50, was unlocked at the time of theft.

A Chadbourne resident reported the theft of his bicycle from in front of Chadbourne on Friday. The FreeSpirit 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$80, was locked by a combination lock.

It was reported that someone broke into the bike room at Dunn Hall Sunday night. Nothing has been reported stolen so far but the window was broken and the hinges were torn off the window. Damage is estimated at \$30.

A Gannett Hall resident reported that someone took the side covers to his motorcycle last weekend while he was away. The brown fiberglass covers are valued at \$35 a piece.

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Editorials

Sinking Legal Ship

The General Student Senate has once again failed miserably in dealing with students' true needs.

By voting to not approve a requested increase in funding for Student Legal Services and instead cut over \$6,000 from their budget, the senate has committed a grave disservice to the literally thousands of students who use the many services of SLS during the school year.

Student government has one basic purpose—to allocate the approximately \$250,000 in student activity fee money in the best interest of the overall student body.

When evaluating the numerous student groups and organizations on this campus to determine the proper amount of student funding, the degree of student participation should be the major determinant for each allocation.

Yet most members of the student senate do not seem to understand this.

At Tuesday night's senate meeting, it was voted by an overwhelming margin to turn down an operating budget request of about \$60,000 and instead fund SLS only \$41,982.

The cutting of these much-needed funds means a drastic rewriting of SLS guidelines. Instead of a staff consisting of two attorneys and two full-time paralegals, this has been cut in half.

According to members of SLS, this change may force them to restrict the number of other cases they can hear. They may have to turn students away.

Already because of the change, all cases involving

traffic or criminal offenses are being dropped. Also, a \$5 fee will be charged to all persons needing more than simple legal advice.

The effect of these changes will be tremendous and will harm a large number of UMO students.

Since the inception of Student Legal Services as a board of student government, it has been without a doubt one of the most beneficial and worthwhile services to students on this campus.

To pass such a drastic measure simply to cover for other areas where funding was dispersed in haphazard fashion is irresponsible. But, the word irresponsible has many times in the past summed up actions by the student senate.

The problem is that student government as a whole is too far removed from what represent the general attitudes of students.

While students ask only to have their activity fee money spent in ways which benefit the student body at large, student senators sit in Barrows Hall and "play government", disregarding students who come to their meetings and plead for fairness and objectivity.

As with the case of Student Legal Services funding, student senators have their minds made up too many times before an issue comes up for discussion. They sit in their cubicles and spout forth their opinions on how money should be spent.

They are not a representative assembly of student views.

And their decisions show this to be the case.

Guest column

Jon Smith

An illogical decision

The General Student Senate on April 28th, 1981 passed a budget and guideline changes for the Student Legal Services which will profoundly effect the types of services available. Student Legal Services' full-time staff has been cut in half, criminal and traffic cases restricted from access, the SLS budget was cut by \$20,000, any student in need of the Service will be required to pay a user's fee, and an optional check-off fee will appear on each student's bill.

These changes in the Student Legal Services were made after a chaotic discussion littered with factual distortion and ad hominem. One leading senator called upon the senate "not to worry about details". The figures arrived at were arbitrarily based and not associated with the amount of services the money allocated will buy.

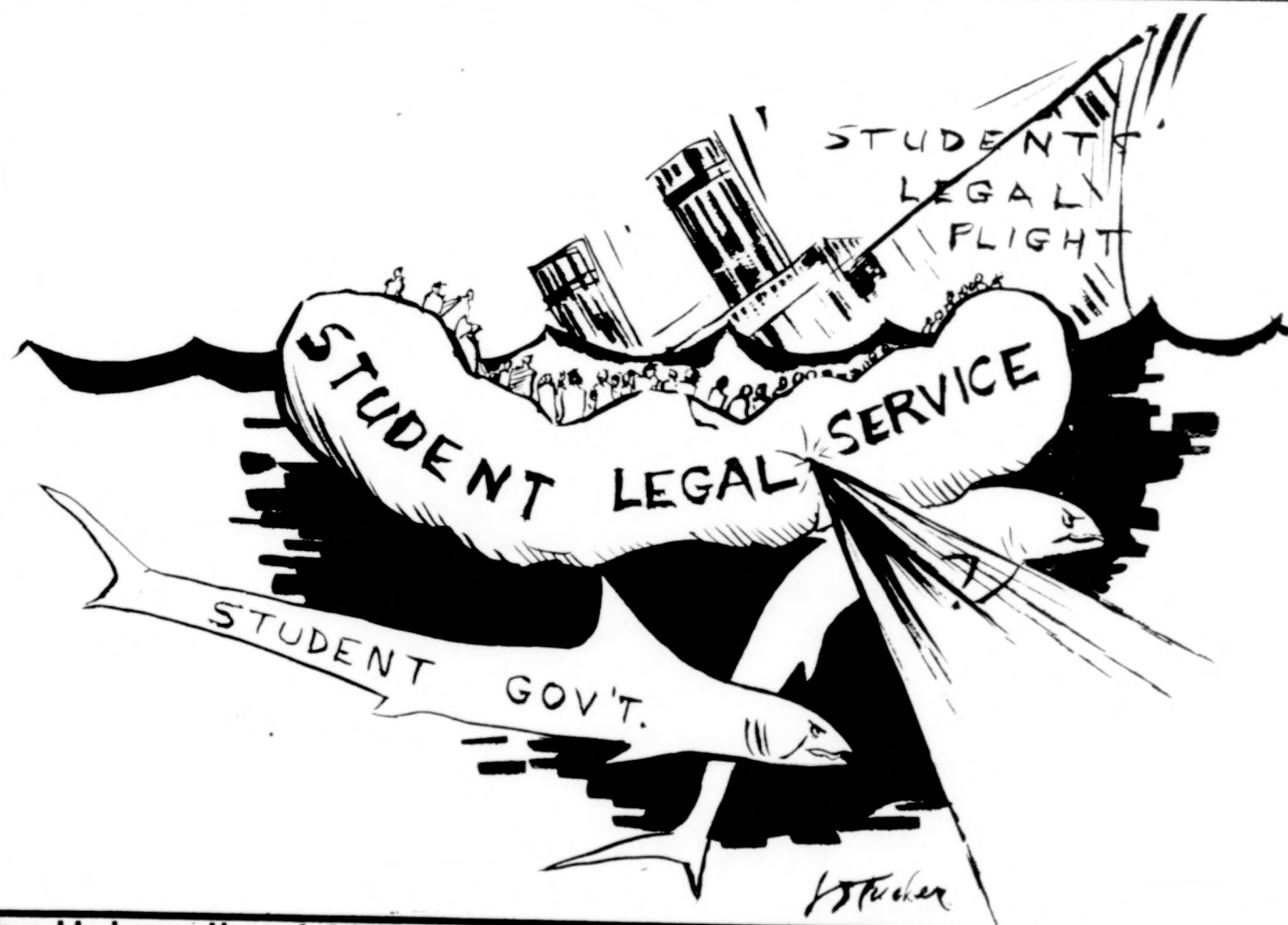
There are many problems contained in the revision of the SLS's budget and guidelines. Several senators claimed their decision was one of policy. If so, then it is a very ill-conceived and poorly thought out policy. The same senators complained that SLS was dictating to the Senate when they explained their needs to serve their current guidelines, and then assign an arbitrary budget cut and charges SLS to spend the balance any way they wish.

The Student Senate passed a bill requesting that a voluntary check off legal fee be placed on each student's bill and incorporated this fee into the SLS guidelines. The purpose of this fee was never discussed. It affords the students who pay it no particular rights or privileges, and it is unclear as to where the money collected will go.

A final defect in the Senate's action is a rejection of active pursuit of students' rights. By limiting SLS's case load from traffic and criminal cases, the already over-staffed and overly zealous UMOPD can run unchecked. The staff cuts will limit the special projects and issue-related undertakings SLS has in the past employed to push forward the concept of student self-determination. The user's fee and voluntary check off limit access to legal power in student problems and becomes a way for Student Government to increase the activity fee behind the collective backs of the student body.

It is unfortunate that the sponsors and supporters of these changes have never really listened to or tried to understand the effect of their efforts and are riding a wave of victory that will ultimately affect the student population adversely.

This commentary is merely a thumb nail sketch of the consequences of the GSS's final actions for the '80-'81 academic year. The tragic effect will become clearer as the activity fees of next year's students are spent.



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

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in tune

And they all had a real good time...



Bumstock, a word that conjures images of flying frisbees, peasant dresses, dancing, good music, and painted faces.

This past Saturday the cabin's field was the site of the ninth annual Bumstock festival. And a festival it was.

The music began at 11 a.m. and continued with short breaks between bands until dark. This year Bumstock was ended early for the first time in its history to off-set past difficulties in crowd control. Everyone seemed content with this change and indeed most said it was the best Bumstock in years. Next year the cabin's will be celebrating a decade of Bumstocks, and once again the cabin's field will be filled with the sounds of good music, dancing and happy people.

- Mark Munro



all
photos
by
Gail
Brooks

What's inside

Gore week Sci-fi review Senior Art Show Aldo tips
Whole Hog humor Dance Company Review of *The Howling*



Dance company ready for annual production

After working toward a singular goal for the past two semesters, the UMO Dance Company will open its fourth annual spring production tonight at Hauck Auditorium.

The company began rehearsing for this performance last September, under the watchful eye of Teresa Torkanowsky and the other members of the dance division staff. "The collaboration between the dance and theatre divisions has been superb," said Torkanowsky, who heads the dance section and is directing the production. "It enhanced the whole concept," she said.

Torkanowsky pointed out that the company starts fresh each year. "We

included in the Spanish classical style is a piece called "Toccata" which is danced to the Bach fugue in C major. It is totally comprised of percussion with the feet, as the dancers make all the music. "It's a difficult number," Torkanowsky said, "they're reading the music, which is something dancers aren't used to doing."

Also included in the production is the "Jota", a folk dance which originated in the Aragon area of northern Spain. "It's athletic, and doesn't stop," she said. "The dancers have to learn to breath completely differently" to make it through the entire piece.

Among the other members being



The UMO Dance Company

take the raw material and end up with dancers who can perform and excite an audience," she said. A plus for the company this year has been an increase to fifteen in the number of male dancers performing.

The company is made up of students who are involved in dance classes, along with some of the instructors. This year sees another first for the company, as they perform with 62 dancers.

The show is a mixture of ballet, jazz dance, modern dance, Spanish classical dance, flamenco, and folk dance. The company will be performing its traditional opening number, Soleares ConSevillanas, which combines "all the basic techniques I teach the students" along with being an audience pleaser, Torkanowsky said. Also

performed are a jazz piece with a cast of 24 dancers. Jennifer Trowbridge of the UMO dance division staff choreographed the modern dance number, which is "very creative, avant garde, and humanistic," according to Torkanowsky.

Two ballet numbers are included in the program, choreographed by Jeanne-Marie Aubert and Alex Cooke, also of the dance staff. "Alpewalt," Aubert's piece is "cute" and has a surprising pas de deux included.

"This year has been good and solid, explosive in a positive way," Torkanowsky said. She hopes to continue attracting more dancers to the program next year, with additional credits and courses offered in the dance division.

-Deb Kupa

Penobscot Consortium Training & Employment Administration

College Work-Study Openings

- 3 Recreation Interns (Recreation, Coaching, Forestry, Wildlife majors)
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- 1 Recreation area/Landscaping Project Supervisor (Horticulture or general agriculture major with basic carpentry skills; position is in Hancock County operating out of Ellsworth; transportation required)
- 2 Summer Youth Employment Program Monitors (Sociology, Management majors)
- 1 Management Information Clerk (General clerical position with some statistical applications)
- 1 Payroll Clerk (Accounting, Business majors)

Positions range from 25 hours per week to full time and pay from \$3.40 to \$4.00 per hour. For additional information, contact the UMO Student Aid Office or call Ken Vaillancourt at the Consortium Personnel Office (telephone 945-9431, ext. 165).

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY M/F

Howling is a hair-raiser

Wolf lovers, rejoice! After a long drought, it seems werewolves may once again take their place with vampires and other monsters as the top scarers, (and money-makers) in movie business.

And in "The Howling" not just one or two, but a virtual pack of the hairy changelings is out to feast on viewer terror (among other things)!

Television newscaster Karen White (Dee Wallace) opens the film playing a decoy as LA police track a psychotic killer. A bizarre brush with the villain at a back-alley peep show convinces her and her husband (Christopher Stone) to take a break, and they accept an acclaimed media psychiatrist's (Patrick Macnee) offer to stay at his country resort.

The palace is gorgeous, vintage California coastline, with giant trees reaching up from a mossladen, misty understory. It's the perfect place for a vacation, but the director has more fiendish happenings on his mind.

Shortly after being introduced to the human residents of the place we meet its other half. Eerie howling in the night and the mysterious death of a cow add to the tension, and finally the monsters show themselves.

Some of the most amazing special effects used in a horror film help make some of the scenes to follow truly memorable, perhaps even too much so.

Besides the sterling special effects, "The Howling's" other attribute is well-placed humor. "nuns browsing in an adult book store to the psychiatrist's favorite explanation of the evil motivations of famous psychotics as 'the beast is all of us,'" effectively blend with the horror side to create a pleasing result.

The leading roles are played reasonably well, Macnee his usual perfect-Englishman self. The bewitching female leader of the wolves deserves note, as does a standout scene where she draws Mr. White into a forest and they howl the night away. Look for her in Part II which, considering the box office success of this one, is almost a certainty.

So if you're tired of the Friday the Thirteenth-spawned knife movies or any of the other recent B-rated horror flicks, be well-advised to pick this one up. There's neither too much nor too little of the monsters, and there's always a sly remark or coincidence to relieve the tension whenever it becomes too unbearable.

-Andrew Meade



S. J. Tucker

BANGOR HILTON

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glen chase

sci-fi review

Land of the Giants

Did you know that the average giant had large, wrap around ears for protection in the coldest of winters?

Or that giants usually pictured themselves as being powerful, handsome and infinitely wise when in fact they were rather clumsy and dull-witted and usually bowlegged because of their massive frames?

In the book *Giants*, written by David Larkin, you can learn about all the myths and truths surrounding that legendary race of beings, giants. Larkin offers his work as an attempt to clear up some of the fallacies associated with giants and to attempt to explain some of the stranger incidents in more remote areas of the world. He explains the need for droopy ears as "an evolutionary adaptation to the problem of hearing those chattering little creatures at their feet."

The book holds that giants, while much more plentiful hundreds of years ago, still exist but are undoubtedly nearing extinction. Mankind seems to hold a natural animosity towards giants, possibly stemming from feelings of jealousy and inferiority to the giants larger size. However giants slowly adapted to the encroachment of man.

In the early days, giants would just camouflage themselves and have fun watching humans go about their daily task. Problems arose during the middle ages when knights in armor appeared on the scene. No longer could a giant ignore a passing knight. He just had to get a closer look at that shining armor. Obviously, this made for some injured feelings on the part of the knights.

Because there was no developed giant society, each giant had to cope with his daily needs as best as he could. A giant would use the skins of various animals he had killed for food to keep him warm (draped with an occasional clothesline for some color). Shoes were no-existent for giants. There was just no way they could bind pieces of leather big enough or durable enough for shoes.

The book is lavishly illustrated by Julek Heller, Carolyn Scrace and Juan Wijngaard. It includes stories on legendary battles between the giants and the gods, and more mundane stories about local giants Paul Bunyan and Pecos Bill to round off the facts about giants.

If ever there was a course taught about giants, then this book would be the perfect textbook for the class.

Seniors' final showing

The senior art majors get a chance to show their stuff Friday, May 1, with the official opening of the Senior Art Show. Scheduled to run today through next Friday and possibly through graduation, the show will feature original paintings, prints, drawings and sculptures by the seniors.

The opening is for anyone interested in the show and the artists will be present. Refreshments will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

The organization and presentation of the show is being done completely by the seniors. They chose the pieces by jurying the entries as they are hung.

Mark Pettegrow, senior art major, explained, "If there is any question on a piece, we talk it over while we are hanging it."

Seniors may enter any piece they have worked on and Pettegrow said, "They may show pieces that have been in previous shows to trace the development of their work, but most people prefer to show a piece they have never used before."

The seniors worked about ten hours framing and mounting the pieces for the show. Pettegrow said by the time you become a senior you've worked on the student art show for three years and should be able to put on the show alone.

There will be 15 to 20 students featured in the show and a variety of pieces are expected. One piece sure to catch the eye, is a seven foot aluminum man. This sculpture, to be shown on the second floor of Carnegie, gives one a simultaneous feeling of being natural and unnatural.

A painting featuring a young guitarist is very moving. The dark tones and shadow detail give the painting an eerie feeling. The hope of this painting is definitely in the boy's eyes.

Any viewer is bound to be pleased with work of this years' seniors in art. The show is open to all and the students hope for a good turnout.

-Katrina Morgan



Authors talk horror during week of gore

If you had gone to a serious publisher in 1970 and said, "I want to write a horror novel- a hard back. I'm trying to make the best seller list," no publisher would have thought your proposal marketable according to author David Morrell *The Testament* in UMO's Week of Gore celebration.

"Things started shifting about 1973," Morrell said. "Some weird things were taking place in publishing... *Salem's Lot* came into the scene and things started changing. It's a real horror novel," Morrell said admiringly.

The success of *Salem's Lot* proved to editors that the fantasy genre had a following, he continued. "And after that, almost any horror story could get published."

When the reader cares whose blood is being spilled all over the place, the book is a valid piece of literature, or "a good read," said Morrell.

"Otherwise, all you've got is

something like *Halloween*, a terrible film with blood going all over the place."

Author Steven King attributed his first experience with gore to his seeing the film *Bonnie and Clyde* in 1968.

"*Bonnie and Clyde*, as a film, is a cross somewhere between *Thieves Like Us*, and *Hee Haw*. People would rob banks with Flatts and Scruggs banjo music in the background. Then the bank teller comes running out. He gets shot in the eye...I can remember coming out of that movie."

King also cited Roman Polanski's *Rosemary's Baby*, which contains scenes of devil worship services, as the blockbuster that made hard-core horror marketable.

Director George Romero, made famous with the film *Night of the Living Dead*, cancelled his appearance to Week of Gore as he is filming on location, King said.

-Michael Davis

Might these words of your creator sink into your heart:

Jesus said: "Whoever believes in the Son has eternal life, but whoever rejects the Son will not see life, for God's wrath remains on him." John 3:36

The One who made the worlds and made you loved you enough to die for you. Are you running from Him? If you want to find God, read the Bible.

Maine Missionary Society, RFD Box 35, Dresden, Maine

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with the

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Dear Alumnus,



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Starship members feted

Jefferson Starship members Grace Slick and Paul Kantner are the winners of the Bay Area Musician magazine's Bammie award, it was announced Tuesday. Slick was named Best Female Vocalist of the Year in this annual contest, while Kantner won the title of Best Musician of the Year. In addition to receiving her Bammie, Slick also presented the award for Best Male Vocalist at the affair, which was held at the

Fox War Field Theater in San Francisco.

Starship recently performed on ABC-TV's "Fridays" show.

Starship performed "Find Your Way Back," the current hit single from their just-released album, *MODERN TIMES*, as well as "Jane", their hit from the gold album, *FREEDOM AT POINT ZERO*. The appearance marked Grace Slick's official return as a member of Jefferson Starship.

Quick takes

Aldo found

The saga of Aldo Moro reached its climax Wednesday as the former Italian leader was heard shouting native obscenities from the trunk of this Mercedes-Benz.

Moro, who was last seen three years ago, has apparently been hiding in the greater Orono area for the last 18 months, and a gameskeeper at the Dream Machine in the Airport Mall recently identified a composite sketch of Moro as one of his most regular customers.

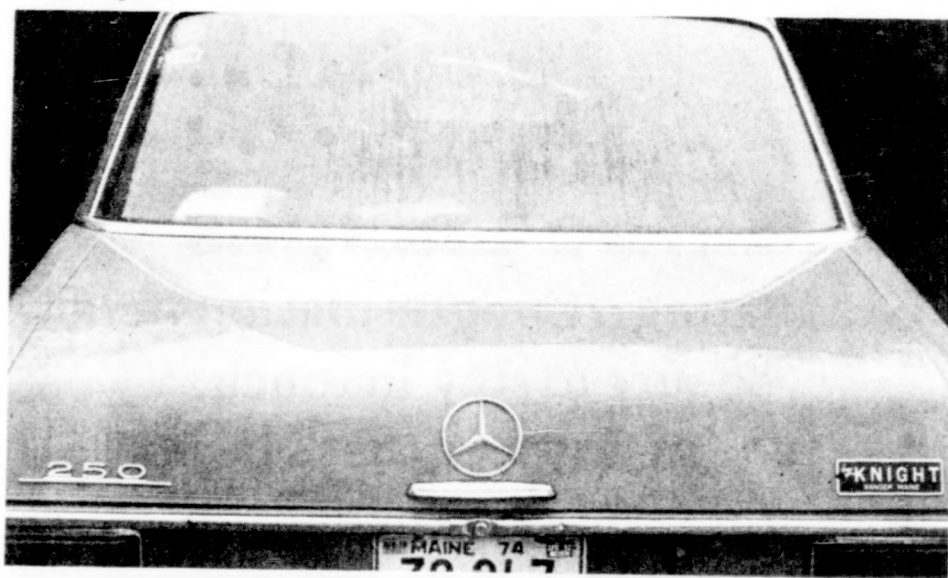
The *In Tune* Quick Takes investigative team was tipped off as to Moro's whereabouts by a letter sent to the *Maine Campus* by Chris McEvoy. Quick Takes and the *Maine Campus* thanks McEvoy for his help in solving one of the most puzzling episodes of international intrigue in the annals of history.

The Quick Takes team is currently looking for a set of keys to match the Mercedes-Benz, so that Aldo Moro can face his peers once again.



A Whole Whog Haiku

First snowfall on barnyard
covers the sty in lacy white raiment.
Many cloven hooves trample it
into filthy slush.



Retreat of the infamous Aldo Moro.

WMEB top 10

- 1 Southside Johnny
"Reach up and Touch the Sky"
- 2 The Who
"Face Dances"
- 3 Santana
"Zebop"
- 4 Robin Lane and the Chartbusters
"Imitation Life"
- 5 U2
"Boy"
- 6 Jefferson Starship
"Modern Times"
- 7 David Byrne/Brian Eno
"My Life in the Bush of Ghosts"
- 8 Holly Stanton
"Temptation"
- 9 Manfred Manns Earth Band
"Chance"
- 10 Adam and the Ants
"Kings of the Wild Frontier"

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Thursday, April 30

IDB Movie
"Dr. Zhivago"
100 Nutting 7&9pm

UMO Dance Company
Hauck 8pm

"Schooner Fare"
Benjamins 9pm

Friday, May 1

Music & Interview
"The Clash"
WMEB FM 6:30pm

SEA Movie
"High Anxiety"
101 English-Math 7&9:30pm

UMO Dance Company
Hauck 8pm

"Schooner Fare"
Benjamins 9pm

"Country Choir"
Barstans 9pm

Saturday, May 2

SEA Movie
"Going in Style"
101 English-Math 7&9:30pm

UMO Dance Company
Hauck 8pm

"Schooner Fare"
Benjamins 9pm

"Country Choir"
Barstans 9pm

Sunday, May 3

"Kathy Stebbins"
Benjamins 9pm

Monday, May 4

Music and Interview
"Don McLean"
WMEB FM 6:30pm

"Kathy Stebbins"
Benjamins 9pm

"One Last Swing"
Barstans 9pm

Off the Beaten Track
"James Montgomery"
WMEB FM Midnight



Tuesday, May 5

Music and Interview
"Jack Green"
WMEB FM 7pm

"Clouds"
Benjamins 9pm

"One Last Swing"
Barstans 9pm

Wednesday, May 6

Music and Interview
"The Who"
WMEB FM 7pm

"Clouds"
Benjamins 9pm

"Scott Folsom Band"
Barstans 9pm

Thursday, May 7

Music and Interview
"Doug and the Slugs"
WMEB FM 7pm

"Clouds"
Benjamins 9pm

"Scott Folsom Band"
Barstans 9pm

Friday, May 8

Off the Beaten Track
"Michael Stanley Band"
WMEB FM 9pm

"Scott Folsom Band"
Benjamins 9pm

"Searsmont Street Band"
Barstans 9pm

Saturday, May 9

"Scott Folsom Band"
Benjamins 9pm

"Searsmont Street Band"
Barstans 9pm

Wanted: Work-study students

to act as tour guides at the Wadsworth-Longfellow House, Portland. Monday thru Friday, 40-hour week, June thru August.

Apply: Mrs. Sigrid Austin,
Maine Historical Society
485 Congress St., Portland
Phone number (207) 774-1822.



SLS

To the Ed

On the 1981, the Senate voted traffic and the case Legal Ser they red through th attorney paralegal. paralegal untouched staff was a case loa which was

A ser assumption Charles M Tim Ro superstars is that t guilty. "Their(th should no these peop to three sp a student to the poli of one or To Mercer convicted even began Mercer use any cour claims, as cases are the inform UMOPD the prosec cases.

Senators dormitorie previous



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.

SLS changes inferior

To the Editor:

On the night of April 28, 1981, the General Student Senate voted to cut out all traffic and criminal cases from the case load of the Student Legal Services. In doing so, they reduced the budget through the elimination of one attorney and one full time paralegal. While the student paralegals have remained untouched, the professional staff was cut in half to handle a case load 70 percent of that which was previously handled.

A series of incorrect assumptions were made by Charles Mercer, Bob Bois, Tim Robbins, and the superstars of this move. First, is that those arrested are guilty. Mercer said, "Their(the student) money should not be going to get these people off." He referred to three specific cases in which a student(or more) complained to the police about the actions of one or more individuals. To Mercer, these people were convicted before the trials even began. The information Mercer used was not found on any court docket, as he claims, as facts surrounding cases are not listed. Rather, the information came from the UMOPD and presented only the prosecutions side of those cases.

Senators went back to their dormitories and homes after a previous meeting. Some of

them asked their constituents about whether SLS should get 25 percent of the Student Government budget. The information provided was unawareness of the total services performed by SLS on behalf of the students. The 25 percent vs. 10 percent argument should have been considered totally invalid, as by that criteria SEA should receive 75-100 percent of the SG budget, IDB 50 percent and OCB 50 percent of the SG to add to 175-200 percent. Using a percentage cap is ludicrous for that reason.

The end result of all these changes will be a decidedly inferior legal program which will encourage police abuses of students. The police will know that students cannot afford criminal defense(Pinetree Legal criterion is maximum income of \$5500 for a family of four, and the court will not appoint an attorney if the defendant owns television, land, or any other property). On a campus where parking tickets amount to \$20,000 per year, traffic infraction are a major pastime of the police. This will increase. SLS was the students only protection. Now it's gone. Charlie, what will you do when, for no fault of your own, you're in the wrong place at the wrong time?

Jonathan F. Norburg
Off-Campus Student

Damages

To the Editor:

As I read the Editorial entitled "Matter of Choice" in Tuesday's (4/28/81) *Maine Campus*, I was startled by the explosion of a firecracker nearby. Coincidentally, the article dealt with police patrol in the dorms. The anonymous author wrote a statement "...some students were upset that police were being forced on their particular lifestyles".

Some students DO NEED police surveillance because of thoughtless vandalism caused by other students. Recently, two students who live on fourth floor in a hill-top dorm received an uninvited granite rock the size of half a brick through their window while they were sound asleep, not to mention the glass which was strewn on them and across the room. Other incidents such as furniture thrown out of windows, burned paintings,

bulletin boards being defaced and torn off the wall, broken bottles in stairways and halls, furniture strewn around lounges, iron turned on and left burning on ironing boards, food thrown on walls, the list goes on. The point is not to discuss the types of damages(as one needs only to read the police blotter), but more specifically, how can some students ask for less police patrol at a time when they seem to be more passive while witnessing these actions and allowing these actions to occur? We should be focusing

our actions on discouraging vandalism and thoughtless acts, not on police who are only trying to enforce the laws. When needless violence ceases and students begin to discourage or report such acts, only until then would it make sense to remove police from the dorms. Must we wait until someone is innocently injured or perhaps even killed by falling lumber, a flying rock, a fire, or some other object before we realize the damages of thoughtless acts?

Paul Faucher
Hilltop Complex

Oxford art apologies

Dear Professor Hartgen & the UMO Art Collection:

We are responsible for the destruction of the painting in Oxford Hall. All of us now realize the extent of the suffering we caused not only the art dept. but also to the student body of UMO. We

took something away from all of you that can never be replaced. Though an apology will never repair the damage, the three of us send all of you our sincerest apologies.

Keith Osowski
Marc Fortin
Al Stiles

commentary

Higher learning

richard miller

Thank You!!!

Well, it looks like I've survived another year of schooling at this institution of "higher learning." Before I depart for a warmer climate, however, I would like to express my thanks to a number of personalities and organizations for making my year-very-well, interesting.

To Frank Card: Thanks for living up to your nickname. To Jim McPherson: Thanks for living up to your nickname.

To Greg Stone: Thanks for jumping on an already overloaded bandwagon filled with smeared factual matter.

To Tim Kentopp: Thanks for the memories, and for reinforcing my belief that the human race will indeed end before its time.

To Thomas Aceto: Special thanks are due here for a boundless supply of verbal blunders that have provided me with many pages of commentary and many days of laughter.

To Dave Caouette: Thanks for making a public fool of yourself in your last

commentary. Yes, Dave, the Student-Faculty Weekend was a farce. First of all, the students didn't have a choice of going to the "County Fair" lunch or not going. It was either eat there or don't eat at all, period. Secondly, the only REAL Student-Faculty event of the weekend(the talent show) didn't even come off. The movies that were shown during the weekend would have played to full houses even if they weren't shown on Student-Faculty Weekend, and the same thing goes for the Distinguished Lecture Series. So, Dave, it looks like it really WAS a farce. Now open mouth and insert foot.

To UMOPD: Thanks for dogging the American court system with an unbelievable arsenal of unjustified summons' and bogus violations. Special thanks from the Humor Department referring to your request to carry guns- especially when you shouldn't even be allowed to wear uniforms.

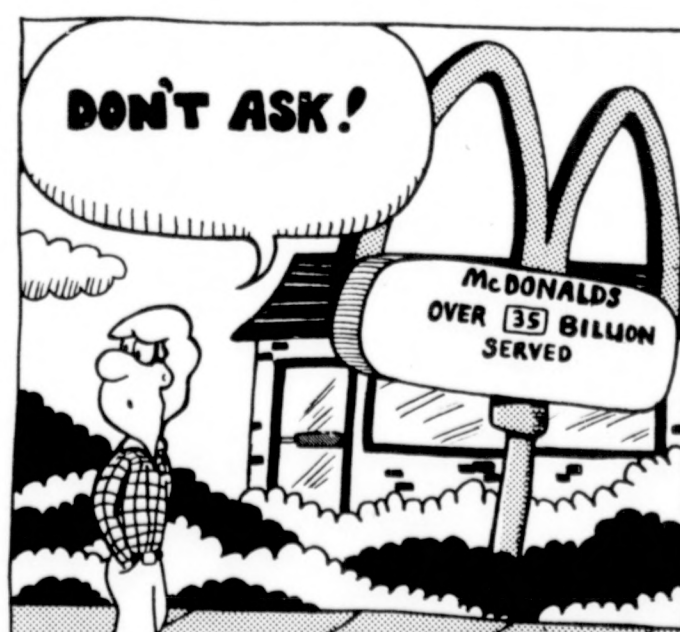
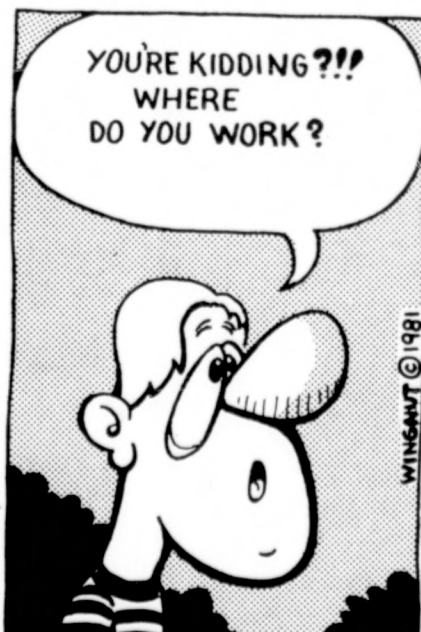
To Residential Life: Hum, where should I start? Lets try it from the top. Thanks for disrupting the lives of over a

dozen students by forcing them to move from Aroostook, eventhough the REAL problem was and still is present (you can't make a loser a winner, just by moving him up one floor). Thanks for a ridiculous on-campus alcohol policy that hasn't come close to solving the so-called alcohol problem, but has added to it. (Special thanks here from closet Alcoholics Anonymous). Thanks also are due here for inept kangaroo court-like procedures in almost all aspects of "policy" enforcement- "We do it all for you!"

To Old Town Canoes: Thanks for providing the floatation devices necessary to paddle my was across the "ocean of hallucinations" at Bumstock. (By the way, where were you, Tom? It was a Folk concert, remember!?)

Until next year-hasta luego!!

Richard Miller is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Belle Mead, N.J.



World news

Angry Bostonians form blockade during rush hour to protest layoffs

BOSTON (AP)- Hundreds of demonstrators protesting police and firefighter layoffs formed an angry human blockade against rush-hour traffic Wednesday while penniless schools stayed open under a court order and Boston reeled one day closer to bankruptcy.

Meanwhile, a city lawyer asked the Superior Court ruling keeping schools in session be overturned so politicians can resolve the crisis he claimed will force the city to spend money it doesn't have.

State Supreme Court Judge Ruth Abrams promised to issue a ruling quickly on the request by attorney Stephen Olesky.

Earlier in the day, demonstrators blocked several of the major roads and bridges leading into the city during rush hour. Several hundred demonstrators—many of them off-duty and laid-off firefighters— took part, with several dozen marching arm-in-arm down the middle of the Southeast Expressway, the major highway for commuters from the southern suburbs.

Other bands concentrated on roads that bring traffic from the north. Carrying signs and chanting slogans, they blocked the harbor tunnels and a bridge connecting downtown with the Charlestown neighborhood.

The protests lasted about 90 minutes before police cleared the men and women from the paths of idled cars. No arrests were made, police said. The protesters vowed to repeat their disruption.

Senate agrees to submit Canadian boundary dispute to arbitration

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Senate ratified an agreement Wednesday to submit to international arbitration an offshore boundary dispute between the United States and Canada.

The 91-0 vote marked a milestone in the 10-year negotiations on the boundary between the two countries in the Gulf of Maine, which includes Georges Bank, among the world's richest fishing grounds.

Canadian officials have not said whether the agreement, called the Maritime Boundary Settlement Treaty, will be ratified by a Cabinet order in Ottawa, an action that is necessary if the dispute is to be submitted to the International Court of Justice at The Hague, Netherlands.

Each country has claimed overlapping maritime boundaries between Nova Scotia and New England, putting into dispute jurisdiction over about 12,000 square miles in the northeastern third of Georges Bank.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the dispute "has adversely affected the normally good relations" between the two countries.

He said he told President Reagan the boundary disagreement was the "principal issue" between the United States and Canada, and he urged Reagan to make a trip to Ottawa.

News Briefs

NEWINGTON, N.H. (AP)- Two men cleaning an empty underground jet fuel tank when it exploded in flames Wednesday were believed trapped underneath its caved-in roof and tons of dirt, authorities said.

Two other members of a seven-man cleaning crew suffered second and third-degree burns, but were described as "doing quite well" at nearby Portsmouth Hospital.

The names of the missing were being withheld until relatives were notified.

The injured were identified as Bruce Gagnon and Joseph Boyce. Ages and hometowns were not available immediately.

Authorities said they had little hope of finding the missing men alive.

Wallace McCarthy, a witness, saw "some flame and muffled explosion."

"That was all. It collapsed," said McCarthy, who works for the government agency that owns the 100-foot wide, 24-foot deep tank. McCarthy called fire and rescue officials.

Members of the cleaning crew told acting Fire Chief Larry Wahl the concrete entrance to the tank was open. They said flames shot 30 to 40 feet out of the tank before the roof collapsed, Wahl related.

The steel top and six feet of earth covering it were lifted about

four feet before collapsing, said Lt. Nancy Barnett, a spokeswoman for the nearby Pease Air Force Base. The tank, at New England Tank Industries of New Hampshire Inc., was used to store jet fuel for Pease.

AUGUSTA- Maine's two U.S. senators and two representatives say they found much support for the president's economic program when they came home during the congressional spring break.

Rep. David Emery, the GOP whip in the Democratic-controlled House, said he thinks President Reagan's proposed budget could win by a large margin in the House.

Before the congressional recess, observers were predicting a close fight on Reagan's budget because the White House needs to get at least 26 Democrats to vote for it.

Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said a mail survey taken by her office shows that 83 percent of her constituents support Reagan's plan.

U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and his Republican counterpart, Sen. William Cohen, said they think support has been fairly consistent and quite strong all along. But both said they found much concern over the effect of the proposed budget cuts on certain programs which would hurt the state.



Whale rescued off Maine coast

MATINICUS, MAINE (AP)- A 30-foot-whale trapped in fishing gear for three days off Matinicus is free now.

The U.S. Coast Guard in Rockland reports that "Orca" the whale, a nickname bestowed by rescuers, was freed Tuesday by coast guardsmen, island lobstermen and volunteer divers.

Matinicus Island lobstermen discovered Orca on Saturday and reported him to the Coast Guard, but the Guard was unable to find Orca.

After new complaints, though, the Coast Guard returned Monday and joined volunteer divers from Vinalhaven and Christopher Riley of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Gloucester, Mass., in trying to free Orca. Some of the divers even rode the whale.

Rough weather on Monday afternoon delayed the rescue until Tuesday when Albert Bunker of Matinicus came to the rescue with his lobster boat.

Bunker, with the aid of the boat's winch and grappling hooks, pulled Orca alongside his boat and cut him free.

Riley said Orca should be just fine now despite a gash in his head from long line hooks and minor cuts and scrapes from lobster trap lines.

**GOODBYE
FAREWELL
SEE YOU
AROUND**

However you want to say it,
say it in the Maine Campus

**GRADUATION
PERSONALS**

These special messages will appear
in the May 1st issue, and also the

May 9 issue to be distributed at
Graduation.

Deadline for copy is April 30th, 11:00 a.m.

\$1.00 for the first 15 words,
10¢ each additional word.

Rick Leavitt

by

The UM dealt a major blow to the sophomore class by deciding to transfer to Virginia.

Carlisle, the finest athlete in the state, said he was leaving Maine for two years.

"I was part of a team that met a lot of success," said Carlisle. "I was in the state for two years."

Carlisle, the athletic director, said he was leaving Maine for two years.

March 10, the choice of Providence, eventually chose to sit out the season.

NCAA rules, however, have to sit out the season.

to play during the new school year.

Lay-offs have been a problem for players, but Coach Skipper said he would convert it to a practice.

"My hope is that my best athletes will be back in the game," said Coach Skipper.

will miss Carlisle on the ball court, said Coach Skipper.

Chappelle said he was leaving Maine for two years.

players now on the team, Carlisle has left the people.

"They've won the game," said Coach Skipper.

Junior defenseman also said the team controlled the game.

look elsewhere for the guys to play well.

Gunn said it was just how Carlisle played the ball club.

discipline to the team, said Coach Skipper.

"But it is hard to effect us," said Coach Skipper.

Sophomore Champ Godbolt visualized just what he was like next season.

play well, said Coach Skipper.

"We'll have to compensate for the loss of Godbolt," said Coach Skipper.

Carlisle's leaving many people sad, said Coach Skipper.

Bears will play in Virginia, said Coach Skipper.

not sure how well they will do, said Coach Skipper.

"He was a guard with us, an excellent ball player, help that team," said Coach Skipper.

IDB

Apply

Sports

Rick Carlisle leaving Bears

by Joe McLaughlin

The UMO basketball team was dealt a major setback yesterday when sophomore stand-out Rick Carlisle decided to transfer to the University of Virginia.

Carlisle, who is perhaps one of the finest athletes ever to wear a Maine uniform, said he was happy to play at Maine for two years but was looking for more of a challenge.

"I was part of a good program and met a lot of good people," Carlisle said. "I was very happy to play here for two years."

Carlisle received permission from athletic director Harold Westerman to talk to other interested schools on March 10. He narrowed down his choice of schools to Syracuse, Providence and Virginia. He eventually chose Virginia where he will have to sit out one season because NCAA rules say transfers are ineligible to play during their first year at their new school.

Lay-offs have been known to hurt players, but Carlisle said he will try to convert it to his advantage. "I'll be practicing with the team," he said. "My hope is to make it (the lay-off) to my best advantage, to help my game."

Coach Skip Chappelle said his team will miss Carlisle for the role he played on the ball club. "He fit into the situation as a stabilizing force," he said. "He was a sound, fundamental ballplayer."

Chappelle said he will look to the players now on the team to fill the void Carlisle has left. "First we'll be going to the people we have," he said. "They've worked hard to get where they are, a Div. I school," he said.

Junior defensive ace, Clay Gunn also said the team will work harder. "It's automatic," he said. "He controlled the ball a lot. We'll have to look elsewhere for leadership, to one of the guys to fill in. Champ Godbolt is capable."

Gunn said it is difficult to determine just how Carlisle's absence will effect the ball club. "He added a lot of discipline to the ball club," he said. "But it is hard to say how his leaving will effect us."

Sophomore shooting sensation Champ Godbolt said it was hard to visualize just what the team would be like next season, but added they would play well.

"We'll have to work a little more to compensate (for Carlisle's leaving)," Godbolt said. "But we'll be alright."

Carlisle's leaving not only makes many people wonder how the Black Bears will perform next season, but also just how well he will do at Virginia. Chappelle said he really is not sure how well Carlisle will do.

"He was not a legitimate point guard with us, but he certainly is an excellent ball player and certainly can help that team," Chappelle said.

Scott Cole

The envelope please

*Overture, turn the lights...
This is it, the night of night...
No more rehearsing or nursing
a part...*

*We know every part by heart...
Overture, turn the lights...
This is it, we'll hit the
heights...
And oh what heights we'll
hit...
On with the show this is it!!!*

Well it certainly is hard to believe, but here we are kiddies at the end of another year at the sports desk (messy yes, but be it ever so humble) of the Maine Campus.

Besides signaling the onslaught of finals, the end of the year also means it's time for the third annual (and if my grades get any worse, it could be the last annual) Crock O'Jocks Awards. Please folks no applause, just throw work study money.

If you were lucky enough to not be around here the past two years, allow me to explain that these awards annually recognize the highlights and lowlights of the UMO sports scene. Much interest has been generated in this ceremony over the years. Why just last year at least three yawns and a "who cares?" were heard emanating from Hilltop Complex.

So without any further ado the envelopes please...

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR- Not much question about this choice, it's got to be tailback Lorenzo Bouier from the football team. In the wake of a season in which he amassed every major Maine rushing record, Bouier was named All-Yankee Conference, All-East, ECAC Player-of-the-Year, and Kodak All-American for Div. IAA. Is he crucial to Black Bear Football? That's kind of like asking if water is crucial for fishing.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR- Pity poor Stu Lacognata. The poor guy has had such a hard time adjusting to college baseball that he's only 5-0 in his freshman year and has become just about the number one stopper on the pitching staff. Does he have a bright future in John Winkin's plans? Ayuh.

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER- He has been described as one of the hardest working athletes on this campus, and it appears the sacrifice has been worth it. Sophomore outfielder Tom Vanidestine hit .242 last year in spot duty. This year? He's starting and hitting a mere .400. Two weeks ago his picture appeared in the *Faces In The Crowd* section of *Sports Illustrated* in recognition of the Bangor product's NCAA record-setting feat of five doubles in five at-bats against Miami during the

spring trip.

PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR- One chilly November day at Alumni Field last fall Lorenzo Bouier busted more records than a drunk disc jockey. Most notably he eclipsed Rudy DiPietro's career rushing record (poor Rudy, Bouier did in two years what it took him four to do). In the Black Bear victory the East Hartford flash rushed for 302 yards, naturally a single-game rushing record in UMO football. I'd say Bouier earned the award, to put it mildly.

TEAM OF THE YEAR- They had more sell-outs than the Wet T-Shirt Contest, and their act was infinitely classier. The hockey team raced to another winning record, established themselves as a legitimate power in Eastern hockey, and made the winter more bearable for both UMO students and Bangor-area residents. You know you're good when you can convince students to watch a Zamboni circle the ice ad infinitum just to have a good seat to watch you play.

GAME OF THE YEAR- Through no choice of their own, the basketball team had to play national power DePaul Jan. 6 in the Bangor Auditorium. Talking about making the best of a bad situation, the Black Bears nearly upended Ray Meyer's Monsters of the Midway before bowing 85-77. Maine led for the first 14 minutes of the game, shot 75 percent from the floor in the first half, and still trailed by 11 at the half. The rallying Bears outscored DePaul in the second half and threw a mighty scare at the Blue Demons. In a way the Bears were just preparing Mark Aguirre and company for what St. Joseph's would do to them in March.

COACH OF THE YEAR- To

Skip Chappelle for taking a team that seemed to have been forgotten by the athletic department and student body to the playoffs for the second consecutive year. All year long the Bears, plagued by a thin front line and even thinner bench, played in front of crowds usually countable on two hands. The frustration might have turned Chappelle's hair all the more silver, but nonetheless the good 'ol boy from Old Town had his charges minutes away from upsetting Holy Cross in the ECAC playoffs after previously vanquishing Colgate at the Pit which was packed for once.

STORY OF THE YEAR- Jack Bicknell's January Boston College bombshell which resulted in him now making fifty grand a year and running a high-powered, high-pressure football program on Chestnut Hill. The resulting story of the year number two was Brewer native Ron Rogerson's hiring to try his hand at turning around Maine's struggling football fortunes. If enthusiasm was a guarantee for success, then Rogerson would have the Bears at 11-0 next year.

LINE OF THE YEAR- From a pressbox wise guy after sitting next to the *Boston Globe's* pretty female sportswriter Lesley Visser during the Maine-Massachusetts game last fall: "The only post-game statistic I was interested in was her hotel room number."

SINCERE STATEMENT OF THE YEAR- To myself for taking this chance to thank all of UMO's graduating men and women athletes for their dedication, perseverance, and sacrifice over the last four years. You all make the university that much more enjoyable. Thanks for the memories and best wishes.

Fidelity Union Life's Athlete Of The Week



Brad Colton 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.

The Black Bear baseball team took five straight this week, and outfielder Brad Colton was a hitting star in the three games he played. In the 15-4 romp over Boston College, Saturday, Colton was in the thick of Maine's 11 run explosion in the third inning by lashing a hard single knocking in a run.

On Monday Maine embarrassed Husson College 11-0 and 12-4. In the first inning consecutive doubles by Pete Adams, Tom Vanidestine, and Colton after a leadoff walk to Dick Whitten provided all the offense the Bears needed in game one. In the second inning Colton added a run scoring a single, then highlighted his afternoon by belting a long home run to left. He was three-for-three in the contest with three RBI's.

In UMO's sweep of New Hampshire 6-2 and 2-1, Colton hit his second round tripper in as many days with a solo shot in the first game. He delivered the game winner in game two.

Fidelity Union Life

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Residential Life NewsPage

NEWSPAGE EDITOR
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Dig in for finals week

by Joyee Baker

So... another year has come and gone. Finals are next week; it's too late to live up to all those good resolutions that you made last fall—you know, the ones that were pledges to study every week, to not wait until the last minute to get things done, to avoid cramming. Do you give up? Do you ignore the work and enjoy the sun? Do you ask for an extension of time in order to complete a project? Or, do you get things done? Right now, getting things done means your complete and undivided attention to your studies. It also means setting up a daily schedule and sticking with it. If you never say no to your friends, this is the time to start saying, gently but forcefully, "No, I can't go with you. This time is mine alone."

Preparing for finals does not have to be painful. Your attitude is the key ingredient. Statements like, "This course stinks," "The instructor is lousy," and "I hate finals" set you up for doing less than what you are capable of doing. You are not only at war with the material you must learn, you are also at war with yourself. You do not need this kind of battle at this late date. Statements that you make should reflect a positive attitude, "I can and will succeed!"

Often, during finals week, students forget to eat right and to get enough sleep. The sleep situation is easy to understand, especially when you have too much work to do and very little time in which to do it. However, a good night's rest can help you to think more clearly and will reduce the amount of time you have to spend in order to master a concept. An alert, rested mind absorbs more information than a sleepy, tired one. It's a proven fact.

The dietary problems of exam week are many-sided. There are those who go to meals and eat so much that it takes two hours in which to recuperate.

On the other hand, there are those students who do not eat enough to "keep a bird alive," (as Grandma used to say). They avoid dinner because it takes time away from school work or because they just happened to choose finals week as a week in which to fast or diet. That's poor timing. This is the time when your brain needs nutrients which are balanced and taken at regular times. Fortifying yourself with candy and candy bars is a mistake. Sugar gives you energy for a brief period of time; it soon is gone, and you

feel less like working. You will find milk to be a good relaxant as well as nutritionally sound. Eat right, and you will find that the amount of time that you spend studying will be less stressful.

By now, you should know your instructors' test giving strategies. As you look through your notes and your textbooks, pick out ten topics about which you think your instructor will ask questions. Write questions about the topics, putting each question at the top of a blank sheet of paper. Next, write a brief essay answering the question as completely as possible. Identify key words in your essay. If your essay is about mice, the key words might be head, nose tail, eyes, whiskers. Use an acronym or a catch phrase to remember the key words. For example: acronym - *when* from the first letter of each word; whiskers, head, eyes, nose, tail. Voila! In one little word you have the key concepts you wish to remember.

If you are studying for an objective test, be sure that you do not study everything in order. Mix the facts and details so that you don't have to remember one fact in order to recall another. It is a good idea to study with other people in a group situation. Questions can be asked rapidly and repeatedly, and you may acquire information of which you had not thought. The most important rule for group studying is to keep on the task; otherwise, it is very easy to spend an hour talking about other things rather than the exam materials. That's a definite waste of precious time.

Don't isolate yourself entirely from those around you. Everyone needs words of encouragement and the touch of another human being. It just helps to make the day go better. Reaching out to someone who is having a difficult time can be refreshing break in studying.

Good luck with finals. Remember, they are only a test of what you have learned, not a test of who you are as a person.

The Learning Resources Brokerage will be open during finals week. Please drop by if you want to talk or get more information. The BROKERAGE will be in operation next year. It might be in a different location in order for more students to have access to help with study skills. Look for the notices of location when you return to school in the fall. Have a great summer. LR BROKERAGE, 120 Dunn Hall.

Hey, it was fun

"We all" in the Peer Sexuality Program would like to say **THANX!** to all UMO & BCC students, RD's, CD's, & Residential Life Staff for your listening ears and interested participation in our workshops. Because of this continued interest we've been able to expand our list of workshops, and to build up a base of about 25 Peers who are continuing on to next semester. On top of that we've got some new people coming in, too.

So keep in mind these heart-

felt thanks from PSP, and keep in mind also our invitation to grow with us by becoming a Peer Counselor. Applications for Peer Counselor positions are available at our office in 123 Hancock Hall, 582-2147. If you're accepted as a Peer you have the option to sign up for 1-3 credits during add/drop week in the fall, for your training and involvement with PSP.

Here're wishes from PSP for lots of energy for finals week, and lots of fun thereafter.

Pullens honored at Hilltop banquet

Winston Pullen, Associate Dean of Life Sciences, and his wife Mary were honored at a banquet in Hilltop Commons Wednesday night. The Pullens have participated in the Residential Life Department's Faculty in Residence program this year, and have called Somerset Hall home since the start of the academic year.

Hilltop residents raised nearly \$800 to send the couple off on a Florida vacation trip in February, 1982, and the trip certificate was presented to the Pullens at the banquet. The dean and his wife have contributed a great deal to the positive living environment on the Hill this year, and have participated in many dorm, complex, and university activities right along with their fellow Hilltop residents.

The Pullens helped to ease the tension at final exam time last semester by providing fruit baskets for the Hilltop dorms, and added to the Christmas spirit on the Hill by giving a gift of a popcorn popper, an ice cream

maker, and a tool set to the Hilltop halls for the use of all residents. Hilltop students who wanted to talk about academic concerns found an open door at the Pullen's, and many students benefitted from their contact with the faculty couple.

Hilltop students presented a plaque to the Pullens to help them remember their year in dorm residence, and the student residents will have special memories of the couple's attendance at student gatherings like Bergspitze and the Fiji marathon. Dean Pullen was graciously creamed with a pie at Hilltop's Bergspitze, along with the other participants, and ran at a good pace in the 24-hour marathon with fellow Somerset Hall residents who called themselves the "Dean's Team."

The Pullen's year Hilltop Complex was a great success, and the Residential Life Department and the Hilltop residents who have enjoyed their company wish Win and Mary Pullen all the best in the future.

Dormitory students honored in Corbett awards banquet

Corbett Hall, home of the Exploring Professions in the Health Sciences program, held the year-end banquet Monday night to honor dorm residents for academic, service, and athletic accomplishments. The event attended the banquet which was planned by the Corbett Dorm Government, SAAs, RAs, and RD Nancy Price. Guests of honor included Wells Complex Director Andy Matthews, Counselor Consultant Howard Wright, and Wells Complex Police Officer Peter Polk.

The academic awards for the resident of each dorm section who has been the most conscientious and hard-working student were presented to Martha Rand, Kevin Doherty, Beth Howe, Frederick Davis, Debbie Unnold, John Fiola, Sue Scarinza, and A.J. Dininno. The students who were judged to have contributed most to the section and the dorm were Judy Ruge, Jeff Lewis, Julie LeMoine, George Ayoob, Kathy Dimitre, Matt Carroll, Sue Davis, and Frederick Thompson. The Corbett SAAs and RAs chose the award winners in the two categories.

Miscellaneous service awards were presented to DG officers Kim Kelly, Sue Gay, A.J. Dininno, and Peggy Joyce; NSWD leader Monica Goodwin; head receptionist Ellen Wrubleski; head fire marshal Michael Bombara; and to janitors Mike Vermette, Daisy Conary, and John Bartlett.

Corbett Resident Director Nancy Price presented special awards to her staff for their dedication and

contributions to Corbett Hall during the year. Honored were RAs Craig Brooks, Mike Robb, Sybil Turner, Margie Hart, Dave Wilson, Belinda Clinch, and John Dodge, and SAAs Kim Lynch, Tim Gerrish, Carmen Lilley, Liz Farley, Sue Bradstreet, Don Verault, Mary Wolff, and Jeff Stone.

Athletic awards for outstanding performance in the intramural program were presented to Corbett number 1 for first place in indoor softball, Corbett Spacemen for first place in basketball and free throw, and to the Corbett Crabs for second place in basketball. Individual awards for placing in intramural events went to Jeff Desjarlis, George Ayoob, Hank Crowley, Peter Caradonna, and Scott Marters, and Mary Wolff was recognized for running 32 miles in the Fiji marathon.

Master of ceremonies John Dodge and assistants Don Verault and Kathy Dimitre kept the program going, and offered a lighter touch to the proceedings. Joke awards presented by each section also added to the humor of the evening.

The Corbett Hall banquet was a fantastic success, with good food, great spirit shown by all attending, and a lot of fun had by all. The program was a reflection of the successful year in Corbett with the EPHS program, and of the community developed in the hall during the academic year. RD Nancy Price and many Corbett residents plan to return in the fall to help make next year even better.

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