

Fall 10-3-1975

# Maine Campus October 03 1975

Maine Campus Staff

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Weekend

# Maine Campus

Vol. 79, No. 9 October 3, 1975

## Budget surplus exceeds past figure

An amount in excess of \$300,000 in surplus funds will be allocated to various departments on this campus, informed sources said Thursday. The funds are the result of the incentive budgeting plan established last year, which credits 80 percent of any extra funds in a campus operating budget to that campus, with the remaining 20 percent absorbed by the university system.

According to the plan, each vice-president will collect requests from their

departments and turn them in to the President's Council. The council then reviews the requests and decides where the allocations will be made. All the money will be used for non-recurring, one-time expenses, rather than operations or salaries.

An exact figure of the surplus funds will not be known until an audit of the university's finances is completed. According to John M. Blake, vice-president of finance and administration, the audit will be completed by the middle of

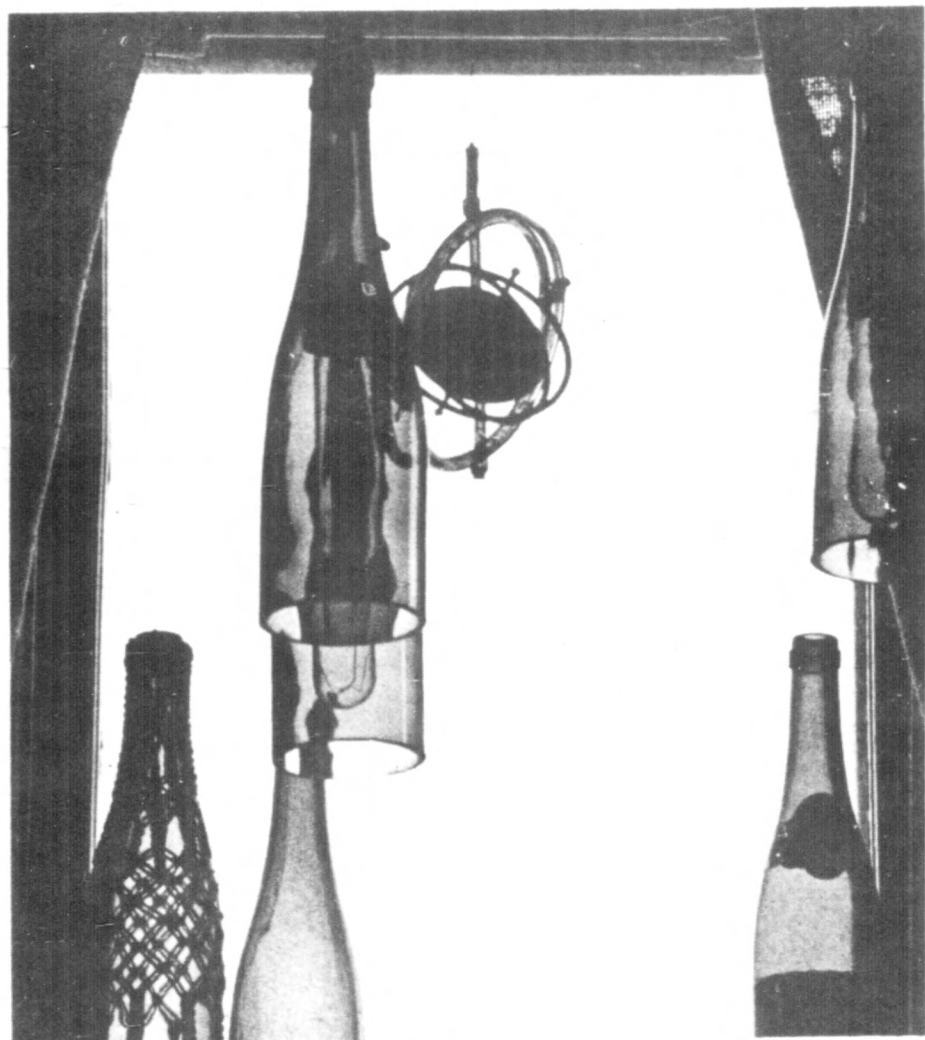
October and the final figure should be released by mid-December. Allocations will be made at that time.

Last year, \$200,000 in surplus funds were distributed. Blake said some of the money was used for the purchase of an electrocardiogram machine for the university Health Center. This year a portion of the surplus funds may be used to replace a badly corroded nitrogen storage tank on this campus.

Blake said most of the funds come from non-academic sources such as endowments, sales of agriculture produce, money from the sales of university-owned property, and auto and library fines. The budget is drawn up at the beginning of the

year listing how much the university intends to spend and how much it expects to take in. The surplus, Blake said, is either money allocated, but not spent, or money taken in which was not expected.

The university spent most of the money budgeted for the 1974-75 fiscal year but took in more than expected from the non-academic sources. Therefore, an amount higher than \$300,000 will reportedly be available. Blake said, however, he will recommend holding on to most of the money for emergency allocations throughout the year. He said this year's budget is not the same as last year's and there may be some problems that the extra funds could help resolve.



An asymmetrical balance

rhett wieland

## Two Somerset Hall residents await result of eviction appeal

Joline Morrison, assistant director of Residential Life and Housing, has disclosed that an eviction appeal submitted by two Somerset Hall residents is expected to be resolved by Monday, Oct. 6.

"Hopefully, this thing will be settled by the end of the week," Morrison said. "But ethically, I'm not at liberty to discuss the issue at this time. It would not be fair to the students or to myself professionally to discuss this." Morrison did not say who in the Residential Life Administration will make no final decision.

Carolyn DelGuidice, area coordinator for the Hilltop complex also declined to comment on the eviction dispute. "I think it would really be prejudicial for me to say

anything about it right now. It's in the process of being handled and I wouldn't want to hurt anyone involved."

The controversy stems from a decision made earlier last week to reassign two Somerset Hall residents to Bangor Community housing for an alleged violation of a dining hall regulation, coupled with several earlier alleged social offenses.

Both students have declined to comment officially on the dispute while it is in the appellate process.

One Somerset resident said the issue "has been blown out of proportion and suffers from a definite lack of communication." But most students in Somerset Hall have refused to speak publicly on the issue for fear of affecting Residential Life's ultimate decision.

## Student Senate backs coffeehouse committee

The UMO General Student Senate (GSS) voted Wednesday night to add its support to the work of the coffeehouse committee, which is attempting to find an on-campus site to reopen the former Ram's Horn coffeehouse.

The first meeting of the year was primarily an orientation and introduction to upcoming problems and goals and a reunion for many senators returning to duty.

The Ram's Horn, which operated on Grove St. in Orono until financial complexities forced the management to voluntarily suspend operations this summer, is currently without a home. The committee, which has received \$1,800 from student government for several years to help pay rental costs, is seeking a university managed site to reduce overhead costs.

The committee had originally hoped to move into the basement of Estabrooke Hall, but approval for the move in a dormitory referendum fell short of the two-thirds demanded by the Department of Residential Life.

The resolution calls for no specific action, but proclaims that the Senate will "do all within its power" to prevent the collapse of the Ram's Horn, and "urges all individuals to do the same."

Several senators during debate suggested giving the resolution more "bite" and urged that it be more clearly written, but Sen. Jamie Eves, (off-campus), said the purpose of the resolution was to give the coffeehouse "publicity" and to give evidence of student backing in the committee's future dealing with UMO administration. Following Eves' statement

•continued on page three•

## Admissions cut in eight areas

At a time of increasing enrollment at UMO, ceilings have been set in admissions in eight high-cost academic programs.

Director of Admissions James A. Harmon said the eight programs—music, music education, nursing, medical technology, forestry, wildlife, management, animal medical technology, and forest management technology—maintain admission restrictions due to high costs and limitations in staff and equipment.

Staff limitations have forced the music department to restrict those entering its music and music education programs through the use of auditions.

Only forty-five new nursing students are admitted to the university each year, Harmon said, because only forty-five students can go to the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham for their junior and senior years to complete the program. The number is small due to limited hospital and clinical facilities.

The same holds for the medical technology major, Harmon said, as only eighteen are admitted each year.

The forestry and wildlife departments have the heaviest amount of applications

each year, he said. UMO—the oldest school in the east offering a forestry program—shared with Syracuse University the distinction of having the only forestry schools in the east for many years. The number of applications for both majors last year was about 700, but only 140 were accepted.

And, in Animal Medical Technology, the number of admissions to the school in New York City, where students spend six weeks training in laboratories, is restricted to 60 new students each year.

Also, the two-year Forest Management Technology course accepts only 60 people each year due to a limited staff and restricted clinical space.

With "pressure on the university to expand" in these areas "something's going to have to be done", Harmon said.

The admissions director mentioned that engineering, in particular civil engineering as well as journalism, pre-vet, and animal science have all increased their enrollments and are becoming overcrowded.

Harmon said a "systematic tuition adjustment plan" is being studied as a solution to the high costs of some

•continued on page three•





**Weekend Weather**

Friday  
Sunny, highs 50-55

Saturday through Monday  
Fair, chance of showers in the north  
Highs 55-66, Lows 35-45

## What's on

Friday, Oct. 3

VIETNAM DOCUMENTARY—"The year of the Tiger", 140 Little Hall, 3 and 8:00 p.m.  
MUAB MOVIE—"Juggernaut", Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5

BAGEL BRUNCH--Ford Room, Memorial Union, 11:00 a.m.  
UMO FILM SOCIETY--"Gold Diggers of '33'", 7 and 9:00 p.m., Nutting Hall. 50 cents admission.

Monday, Oct. 6

UMO GRADUATE CENTER MOVIE--"The Virgin Spring", 153 Barrows Hall, 7:00 p.m., 50 cents admission.  
SLIKE PROGRAM--Environmental Awareness, 140 Little Hall, 6:30 p.m.  
MEETING--Politics and International Relations Club, FFA Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

MEETING--Student Art League, 6:30 p.m. Main Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

## news briefs

Nominations are open through Wednesday for students to serve on the student government *Executive Committee*, the *Council of Colleges*, and the *University of Maine Organization of Student Governments* [UMDSG]. Any student can be nominated, so interested individuals should talk to Jim McGowan or Dave Bridges at the student government office, or telephone 581-7801.

The *Orono Public Interest Research Group* [PIRG] has openings on its Board of Directors. Any student interested in serving the people of Maine through this organization is encouraged to contact Bill in 65 Hancock Hall by Oct. 8.

Associate Professor Lawrence Kazmerski has been awarded a National Science Foundation/Research Applied to National Needs grant of \$34,900 to explore practical ways to tapping the sun's energy.

Kazmerski, a member of the electrical engineering department, is exploring the efficiency of using three components which he says promise to convert the sun's radiation into electricity better and more efficiently.

## Scholarships expanded

# Indian students receive state aid

If you can prove that you're one-fourth American Indian, you can attend the University of Maine practically free. In May 1972, a statewide Indian Scholarship Program was initiated to enable Maine and North American Indian students to continue their education at very little cost.

The university sponsored scholarship program originated in former Chancellors McNeil's office, includes all campuses of the Super-U system and was recently expanded to cover statewide vocational schools. UMO sponsors most of the students, with almost 40 currently enrolled at UMO and Bangor Community College as day and CED students. Enrollments at other campuses are considerably lower, as there are only 78 such students system-wide.

Eligibility requirements for the scholarship are straight-forward. Students listed on the tribal census of either the Penobscot or Passamaquoddy tribes are eligible, as are those who have resided in Maine for at least one year and have either one parent or grandparent included on the census of the North American Indian tribe.

When making applications to the university, Indian students state their ethnic background, which alerts admissions officials to the situation. Student aid waives the tuition of those Indians who qualify. Also, board and room charges for students living in the dormitory system are subsidized.

Indian students are made aware of the Indian scholarship through literature, lectures, and special guidance counselors provided by groups such as the Maine State Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Association of Aroostock Indians, and the Central Maine Indian Association. These organizations conduct "talent searches" to seek out and sponsor students who may not otherwise have the inclination or opportunity to continue their education.

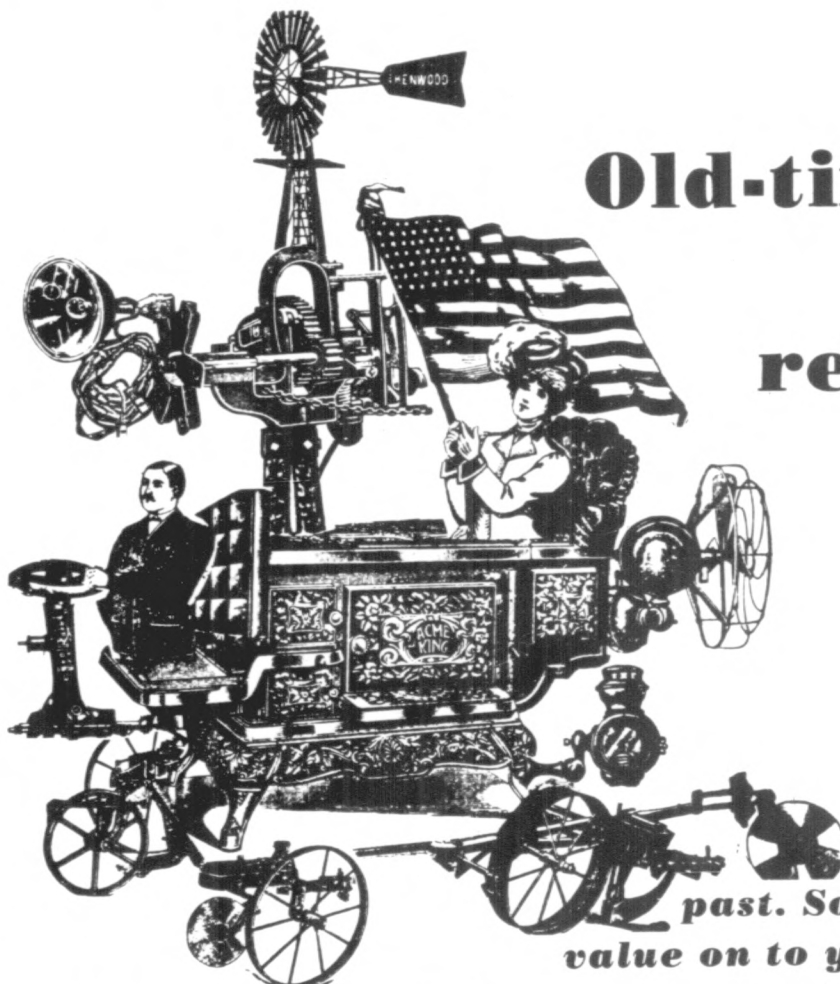
Although the vast majority of students who take advantage of the scholarship apply directly to admissions, some come to the university through the Onward Program. Ted Mitchell, the university system's only full-time Indian counselor, works out of the Onward office. His job, he felt, is not to seek out Indian students on the campus. He said they quickly

become aware of his presence and seek him out with any problems they may have.

Mitchell said some Indian students, particularly those from a reservation, tend to be quieter, more withdrawn and less self-assertive than others. For these students, Mitchell tries to provide support and assistance in coping with problems that arise on academic or social levels in day-to-day living. He said a lot of the Indian students feel comfortable just knowing he's around in case they should need help.

"If I can help just one student get his or her degree, when they might not have otherwise, then I feel I've done my job," Mitchell added.

**B I O** You should be done with Section 1; Doesn't time fly when you're having fun. Roses are red, violets are blue, you should be finishing Section 2.



## Old-time values are returning!!!

On October tenth the Maine Campus will be "looking back" at what UMO has been in years past. So we want to pass the value on to you. For 1¢ per word,

**you can have a classified message printed. Sorry, this does not apply to sales classifieds. Here are a few examples--**

To my dearest Rosalita,  
You have the whitest teeth I have ever come across. Meet me behind Barrows tomorrow night. Bring a cattle prod.  
Your turtle, Edgar

Dear Porker Woman:  
When I see those Chinese Mountains, it's all I can do to keep from grabbing you. Please meet me behind Lord Hall as my typewriter just won't do.

Holly,  
Give me the key to your heart. I will find the door it unlocks if it takes me the rest of my life.  
yours till the undertaker undertakes to take me under

**Help us celebrate our 76th birthday, and the 100th Homecoming!!**

Bring your pennies to 106 Lord Hall.  
Payment in advance required.

**take my pennies! this is the message ...**

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## Orono businesses vie for state liquor license

The managers of several area stores have requested that their business be chosen by the Maine Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages (BAB) as the site of Orono's retail liquor outlet, which will be established as a result of a law effective Oct. 1.

Quick Pic, Maine Bear, Beverage Warehouse and Newco Market managers have all indicated to the bureau their interest in the sale of hard liquor for

consumption off the premises. The hard liquor trade will help whomever gets it, the managers agreed. However, they each said they did not believe losing the liquor franchise would hurt them.

Beverage Warehouse manager Robert Banks said beer drinkers would continue to come to him since his prices are often lower than those in other stores.

"Some people are beer drinkers and some people are hard liquor drinkers,"

commented Robert Milheron, boss at the Maine Bear.

Most members of the town council said they thought the liquor store would be a boon to the town. Council member Richard Smith objected, however. "It would be too easy to buy on the way home. Young people could buy liquor too inconspicuously in a store that also sells bread and milk," he said. Irwin Douglass, also a councilman, agreed. "It would make it easier for certain people to spend money on liquor when they should be spending it on something more nutritious."

The other council members approved the future store's convenience. They also speculated that the liquor store might help other Orono businesses. Orono shoppers would not have to go to Old Town or

Bangor to purchase their liquor, so they might not make a special trip out of town to buy something else, noted council chairperson Pat Clark.

However, as the law now stands, the store selected must charge sales tax, making it 5% more expensive than the state stores. This may minimize business in the Orono outlet. Keith H. Ingraham, BAB Director, said they hoped to have the tax removed by the state legislature at the next session.

Ingraham previously said towns will be officially notified the second week in October of qualification for a liquor store site, after which applications will be available to area businessmen. He also said because the bureau intends to check the location, facilities and quality of operation of each business, the final selection will probably be in November.

## Pease proposes solution

*\*from page one\**

the resolution passed with only one senator in opposition.

Expected action regarding a study of Residential Life policy-making failed to materialize, no mention was made during the meeting of current conflicts between Residential Life and residents of Estabrooke Hall and Somerset Hall.

Sen. Carl Pease (HHH-Oak) had written a resolution calling for an investigation into Residential Life policy and had obtained a second, but it was withdrawn late Tuesday at the request of Student Government President Jim McGowan.

According to sources, McGowan told Pease that certain Residential Life would be "jeopardized" by the resolution as Pease had written it, and McGowan promised to write a similar proposal. He later decided not to submit a resolution because he felt it would be inappropriate at the Wednesday meeting.

McGowan said Thursday he felt the appeals of two Somerset residents facing

dormitory reassignments could have been hurt if the resolution censuring Residential Life had been presented at the first meeting, before an appeals board makes its decision in the controversial case. Pease plans to submit his resolution at next Wednesday night's meeting.

The Pease resolution claimed that ultimate decision making power over life-style rules and policies should rest with the student body, and it proposed that an ad hoc committee be formed to coordinate GSS efforts to gain responsibility for residential life policy. His resolution had been seconded by Sen. Kent Coffin (Somerset).

In other action at the first meeting, the 272nd in GSS history, the Senate confirmed the appointment of Tim Dorr as chairman of the Community Action Board. Also, President McGowan announced an expected reorganization of student government structure. He said he expects a new constitution to come before the GSS for study in the "next couple weeks."

## Costs, shortages cut programs

*\*from page one\**

programs. He said under this system, tuition is fixed according to the cost of each major, so that an animal medical technology major would pay more to attend the university than a philosophy major would.

Administratively, Harmon said he could understand the need for a plan like this, but personally he is against it. Ideally, he would like to see free tuition for everyone, he added.

The university is in a "critical position to maintain the quality of the present staff and faculty", Harmon stated. The admissions Department could easily increase the quantity of students on campus, he said, but this would definitely decrease the quality of the university.

Harmon feels the university will not admit an extra number of students above the established quota next year if it does not receive any financial assistance.

Due to pressure on housing, financing, staff, student services, and classes, Harmon said something must be done quickly to maintain the present quality of the university.

He said increased financial support is needed and must be the first priority of the trustees.

Although their request for \$4,681,000 in additional funding will help offset inflation when purchasing goods and services, he said salary increases are needed to maintain the quality and number of instructors at the university.



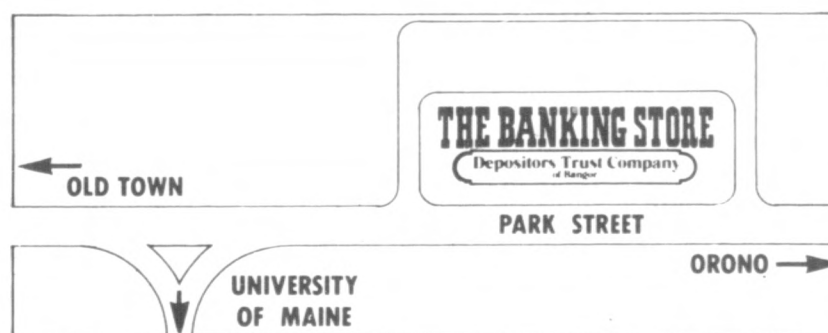
**JAMES MONTGOMERY & JAMES COTTON**  
**Fri. Oct. 10, 8:00 P.M.**  
**Blues Bands**  
**Memorial Gym**

Tickets sold Oct. 6-10 [10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.] in ticket booth under stairs in the Union. Advance Tickets \$3.25--At the Door Tickets \$3.50

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## What price professionalism—round two

Before faculty and students alike begin gleefully contemplating the many uses of the minimum \$300,000 surplus being handed over to UMO administrators by the end of this semester, they'd better read the fine print in the incentive budgeting plan contract.

Because if either group expects that money to relieve the faculty salary strain or the university's mounting operational costs, they're going to be sorely disappointed.

The problem is in the plan, which states that such surplus funds may only be used for "non-recurring, one-time expenses"—that stops cold any ideas we may have about salary or maintenance relief. In fact, it ends any ideas at all about relieving Longley's tight austerity belt and its stranglehold on the university.

So what good are all those greenbacks? Well, some administrators and department heads are

pretty happy about their early Christmas gift. Already they are submitting requests to their college vp's for everything from the latest in equipment to more of some item they already have.

In effect, surplus funds put into use this fiscal year will help give the university a facelift. Most likely, the wrinkles will be ironed out of various departments with such purchases of additional equipment—but when many of the faculty have fled UMO for better wages elsewhere, perhaps we'll all look around at the less capable professors manning those brand new machines and wonder, was it really a good exchange?

Now, we realize that because the surplus is not guaranteed from year-to-year either in amount or allocation, it may safely be granted for one-time cost items only. And in an ordinarily stable fiscal year this guideline would

probably be an advantage, as much-needed equipment and repairs would receive funds which otherwise would be absorbed by operational costs.

But this is not an ordinarily stable fiscal year—not by anyone's definition. And in such a year, when the university is faced with extreme financial burdens from every side, it is a grave error to invest our priceless surplus in new, and at this time frivolous, gadgets.

Don't misunderstand us. We are not against new equipment. But we are against the use of the surplus to make unnecessary purchases, ones which could—and should—wait a year or two, until the university has overcome this financial crisis.

It seems to us that this budgetary surplus comes to UMO at an ideal time, when we are moving into a long, hard winter and could use the extra money. Granted, administrators have indicated that a portion of the surplus will be saved for "emergency allocations throughout the year." But why budget some of the funds for emergency needs while squandering the remainder on extravagances—merely because the original plan dictates such foolishness?

Certainly the university must keep its equipment in repair and update it regularly. But without quality faculty behind the controls, even the best facilities will be improperly applied.

Rather than wasting this surplus on trivia, it should be used to help keep UMO out of the red this fiscal year. And it should also be allocated to help insure maintenance of UMO's quality personnel—who, once acquired, cannot be kept so cheaply as equipment can and who cost much more dearly when lost.



## Journalism, truth and the American way

"I've had it with the *Maine Campus*." Click. Dial tone.

It was one of those weeks, when several people around and about UMO discovered that a newspaper can be more than just something you read twice a week—that it can indeed come into your life and make you the news. And some folks discovered that journalism is no game, either.

We were just telling our journalism laboratory students a while back that we were having pretty good success so far this year getting people to talk to us. But all of a sudden, this week, it was "no comment," "I cannot comment on a student's

affairs," and then "yeah, I'd like to see how this story turns out, too. But I've had it with the *Maine Campus*." Click.

Well, what happens is that when you give someone false information, or sketchy information, and avoid telling the whole truth, confusion results.

It may seem like we send out reporters to spend their afternoons nitpicking, when they'd rather be studying. Nothing could be further from the truth. It may surprise a lot of people around here, but we consider our business the retailing of facts. When a story comes in at deadline, we often spend several extra minutes calling a source to check a dollar figure or a budgeting concept. Sometimes an extra hour on the telephone means the difference between getting to bed at 2 a.m. and getting to bed at 3 a.m. for those of that spend two nights a week putting the *Campus* together for the printer.

But we value the facts. We hate to make mistakes, and when we make them it will leave us in a bad mood for a whole weekend. But when we print falsehoods because we were told lies, or because a source didn't feel it was necessary to take the trouble to answer some question clearly and accurately, we are particularly and perturbed.

And when we base our editorial opinions and student leadership on what we believed to be a credible source, and we come up looking like idiots, we get incensed, to put it mildly. That's when we close the windows of the newsroom to prevent offending the chemistry classes in Aubert Hall and the residents of Oak and Hancock Halls.

But lies are not the only thing that disturbs us. It's this claim that we're "out to get" someone—whoever we happen to be interviewing. That we're going to take the facts and twist them around to fit some mischievous bias dreamed up when we have nothing else to do, as if such a moment ever existed.

That is one of the most prevalent reasons for not answering a question—"What do you need that

information for?"—when all we want to know is how much it cost to do something and how many people helped it.

Alright, admittedly, certain implications can be found in uses of words and titles. The term "athleticship" coined by former editor Philip J. Mace, is one in recent memory that evidenced our displeasure at the "payment" of financial aid for athletic prowess. Another article recently described the situation of the ghostly Ram's Horn coffeehouse without referring to it as the Ram's Horn, indicating misplaced individual editorial opinion that a coffeehouse exists here but the Ram's Horn is dead.

Now, reporters researching the eviction controversy in Somerset have encountered clamshells for sources, because everyone is worried about further aggravating Residential Life. One resident says the dormitory suffers from a definite lack of communication.

So does the *Maine Campus*, and its reporters and editors, in this case. And, therefore, the University of Maine.

We don't care to defend either Residential Life or two rowdies being thrown out of a dorm. We just want to report the news—tell what is already there.

From the news, we formulate opinions, interpretations, and suggestions for improvements in the community. Are there people on this campus afraid of opinions? Are there fair-minded people who would let another's opinion cloud an objective consideration of an administrative decision?

Unfortunately, the answer appears to be yes. Residential Life is scared of seeing their reasons and policies in print. Somerset Hall is running scared, too, because they're afraid the truth will kill.

We beg of you all, quit acting so foolishly. The truth can only hurt those who are in the wrong. The *Campus* does not decide who is wrong in its columns—the facts show for themselves.

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## editorials

To the editor

There are wishes to make... enforcement...

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# Lettersletterslettersletters

## Local police: law enforcement that never sleeps

To the editor

There are several points I wish to make in this correspondence regarding law and law enforcement here, locally.

First I'd congratulate the officer's manner while they roused me out of my camper bed at 4 a.m. last Monday at Oxford parking lot. The campus police merely wanted me to park off campus and cited my violation of "some law" which makes it illegal to either sleep in a camper or your car on campus land.

The two lawmen were pleasant enough and only took my name and home address and didn't arrest or issue a summons. (perhaps the intend to write mom and dad) I was about to argue the legality/illegality of their personal objection at 4 a.m. and I left the scene of the crime rubbing my eyes.

When I came to the stop light

at College Ave. it was flashing red. It was approx. 4:20 a.m. I was maintaining 15 mph and slowed to 5-10 mph as I approached the intersection. I didn't come to a complete stop...it was 4 a.m.! I was the only one out, I thought!

An Orono policeman saw the eventful miscarriage of law from some obscure place nearby and sped to capture his lawbreaker, lights flashing.

I went across the bridge and up the hill before the siren begged me to stop. I had forgotten to brush the curtains aside inside my camper as I left Oxford. Hence, my rear vision was obscured and I didn't see his blue dome.

Therefore, (in a huff) one of Orono's finest issued two summons, going through a light and he claimed (through rudimentary observation on his part) my rear view mirrors were inadequate. This bit of technical

intimidation, he and I will rap about in court this month.

Now to my question. I question the "illegal" activity of taking up tire space on campus overnight. Especially if one has a self-contained camper that takes nothing from the school and leaves nothing behind.

I question the reasoning for the flashing red light at 4 a.m. in the little town of Orono. Why not a flashing yellow, instead? (I won't insinuate that the

iceman may have been hidden waiting for me)

On Tuesday at 11 p.m. I watched 4 cars go through the same flashing red as I came to a complete stop. I felt foolishly out of place with fellow "law-breakers".

Finally, that particular light has been a light show in itself, these past weeks with simultaneous yellow and green, flashing green and yellow or flashing red and yellow and flashing yellow and red.

I'd like to know if any other students or local citizens have been summoned by Orono police stationed at that light, and if so, would these fellow law-breakers care to share their experiences with me.

Such information would remain confidential to the point I am able to prove substantial misconduct of the part of the Orono Pd. That is, if I'm able to do so.

My address: Box 211, Orono.  
Wally Sinclair

## Immunization of prime importance

To the Editor:

The Public Health Service expects some areas of the country, especially ports of entry and coastal states, to be hit this winter by a new strain of influenza called Type A Scotland. They are recommending immunization only for those with a chronic illness such as diabetes, heart disease, chronic pulmonary disease (asthma, chronic bronchitis) and chronic kidney disease. I feel these recommendations should be modified in the case of college and university students for the following reasons:

- 1) Students living in dormitories and attending classes in crowded rooms suffer significantly heavier exposure if there is an epidemic than do non-students.
- 2) Uncomplicated influenza will ordinarily keep a student out of class for one week and feeling sub-par for another week, and when complicated by bronchitis or pneumonia, can last even longer. As a rule of thumb, most first year students cannot tolerate being absent from classes for more than a week without suffering academically, while most upper class students begin hurting after two weeks absence. Thus, even though we would expect no deaths in this age group in an epidemic, the illness could cost individual students a semester out of their academic plans.
- 3) A flu epidemic in our student population quickly overwhelms the capabilities of

the Cutler Health Center for providing health care.

given before the Thanksgiving break.

It should be pointed out the vaccine is manufactured from viruses grown on egg embryos. Therefore, anyone allergic to eggs should not be vaccinated against influenza with our vaccine.

Flu shots will be given between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Please note, no shots will be given on Mondays.

R.A. Graves, M.D. Director  
Cutler Health Center

## Dylan fan denounces Springsteen comparison

To the editor

Why does Dennis Bailey say that Bob Dylan doesn't make good albums? Hasn't he ever listened to "Blood On The Tracks" or "The Basement Tapes"? These are just two of Dylan's superb albums and they have been released within a year of each other.

I think that it is a tribute to Dylan's ability that he can create an album using only one or two takes for a song instead of staying in the studio for almost a year to create an album. If Springsteen is so vital and bursting with energy and ideas, then why does it take him a year to gather up enough energy to record an album? This was the case with "Born to Run" which was started in July of 1974.

If Dennis Bailey is looking for someone to replace Dylan maybe he should listen to Elliot Murphy, whose songs have more to say in a universal way right now than Springsteen's might ever. Being a good rock and roller does not put one in the same class as a poet and prophet as Dylan.

The most perplexing thing about the whole article was the fact that Bailey wrote "I choose to stay away from a Dylan comparison even though they are easy to make", and then he proceeds to mention Dylan throughout the rest of the article.

I think that he would have been much better off to stay away from Dylan altogether rather than have Springsteen replace him after only a couple of good albums. Let Springsteen create a few more albums like "Born to Run" and then see where he stands.

Thomas Aikins  
420 Somerset

Bailey replies: I didn't mean to say I don't like Dylan's albums. Blood on the Tracks

and The Basement Tapes should appear on any top ten listing at the end of this year. But I still have serious questions about such Dylan songs as "Queen Jane Approximately," with its out-of-tune guitar, or the buttons of Dylan's coat rapping on the side of his guitar on "Wedding Song," or even the way the band speeds up the tempo on "Lily, Rosemary, and the Jack of Hearts." With today's production methods, there is really no excuse for these problems. Dylan should take a little more time in the studio.

Although it did take Springsteen a year to finish "Born to Run," there are a lot of reasons. Besides production problems and the possibility of being dropped by Columbia, Springsteen was also touring with his band. As he said, he was singing "She's the One" in one studio, mixing down "Jungleland" in another, and rehearsing with his band in another. Whatever Springsteen may be, he is certainly not lazy.

But, whether he will really replace Dylan, you're right. Only time will tell.

## Elan Vital: rest in peace

To the editor

John Harris' letter attacking Elan Vital was not only boorish, but clearly demonstrated his narrow-mindedness and lack of couth.

Regardless of Mr. Harris' personal opinion of the sculpture, it was, nonetheless, a work of art to some and for that reason alone, its destruction is sad. It is not up to any individual or group of individuals to arbitrarily decide what has artistic merit and what does not. Elan Vital did not emit

noxious radiation or in any other way harm anyone. It was, at most, unattractive, and then, only to some. One had simply to look away from it if one found it unattractive.

The destruction of Elan Vital cannot be condoned, for, not only was it an illegal act, but many people have been deprived of, what they considered to be, a true work of art.

P.S. Personally, I didn't like Elan Vital either.

Leon Skillings II  
Theta Chi Fraternity

**NOTICIAS DE CUERVO**

**THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU VISIT MEXICO.**

Look at the sky.  
Go into an elevator and press 3.  
Have lunch.  
Ride in a taxicab or bus.  
Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.  
Have breakfast.  
Walk on the sidewalk.  
Chuckle.  
Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.  
Deliver a lecture to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.



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## 'Meatless menu' demand grows

What does the average college student have for dinner? Probably beef, or chicken, or worse, a bologna sandwich. And where does the average college student go if he or she is tired of eating meat for dinner? Until now the choices were few. But students can now go where the meatless eaters eat meat less. The Damn Yankee Room in the Memorial Union began serving meatless vegetarian meals last week and will continue each day from 5:30-6:00 p.m.

Should the number of students wishing to participate exceed 300, another location would have to be found. Anchor said the Damn Yankee Room is not equipped to serve such a large group.

Residential Life has hired two work study students to work with the program. Under the direction of Katherine Musgrave, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, these students will be available to advise vegetarians on proper diets.

Anchor thinks the students hold

positive attitudes towards the program because of their common interests in such meals. "There is an air of comradeship," he said.

Last week, 60 people took part in the new program, which began largely as a result of requests by students of Wells Commons. Last year a number of these students banded together and asked that more non-meat dishes be served in the cafeteria. After a meeting with Residential Life director, H. Ross Moriarity, vegetarian menus were set up for one week.

Only the people who were involved with the original meetings could be fed last week. But soon after the first meal, inquiries were made by other students on how to get into the program. Those students who want to participate in the program must make reservations with Residential Life. According to Scott Anchors, a leader of the vegetarian group on campus, it is important that all students who sign up for a particular meal be present since the meals are planned specifically for those students.



York

rhett wieland

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	9:00	6:30	7:00	8:30
	11:00	11:00	11:30	12:30
SATURDAY A.M.	1:00	1:00	1:30	2:30
	3:00	3:00	3:30	4:30
	5:00			

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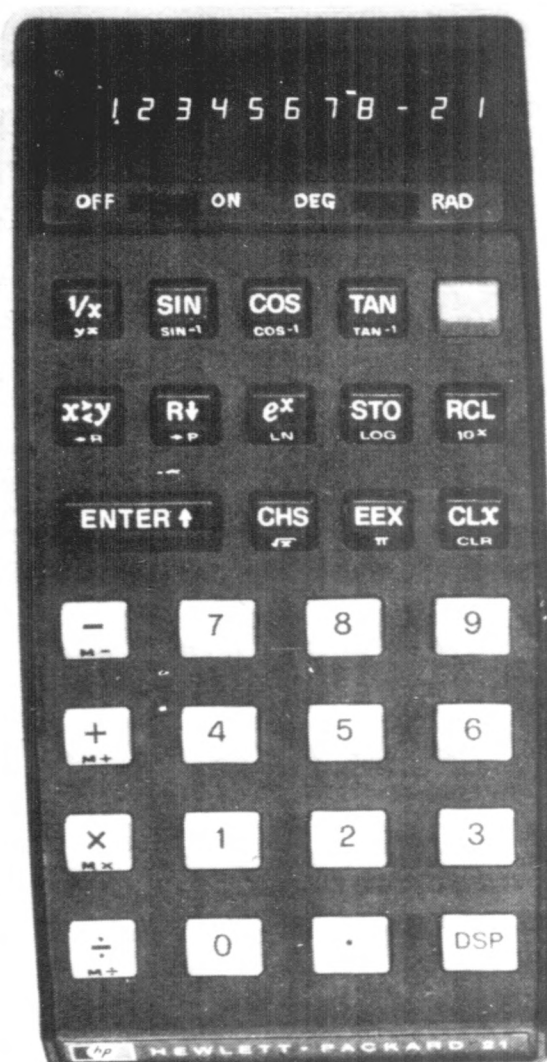
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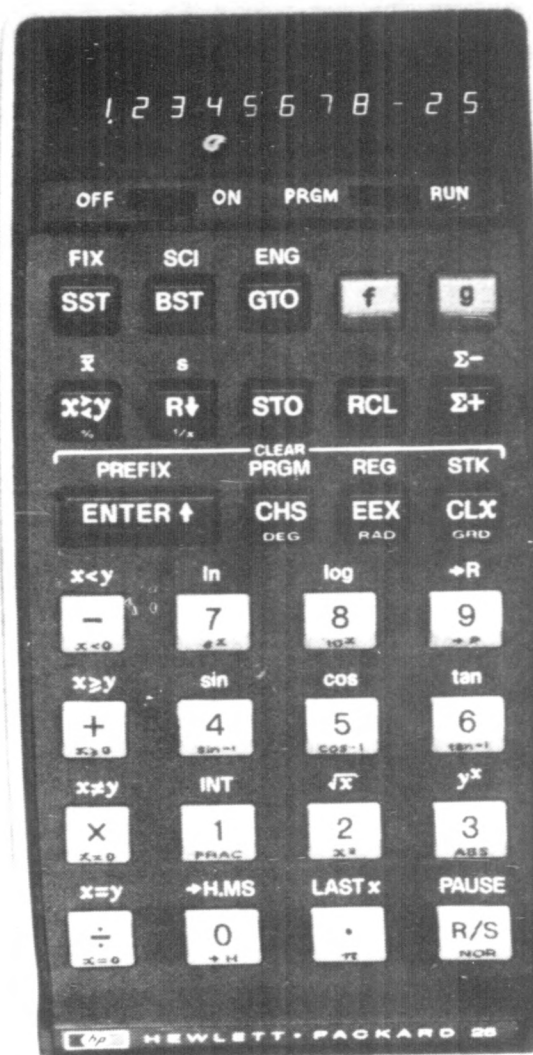
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Both the HP-21 and HP-25 are almost certainly on display at your bookstore. If not, call us, toll-free, at **800-538-7922** (in Calif. **800-662-9862**) for the name of an HP dealer near you.

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## Birth control classes offered

The right to say no is one of the subjects Nurse Shelia Andrews discusses at her weekly birth control classes at the Student Health Center (SHC).

Every Wednesday at noon, Shelia Andrews, R.N., meets with a group of students to discuss birth control methods, morning after pills, vaginal infections, venereal disease, pregnancies and abortions.

Every girl who comes to the SHC asking about birth control is urged strongly to attend one of these classes. The same class is given every week and lasts about an hour. If a girl cannot make the

meeting, she may arrange to talk to Mrs. Andrew privately.

Pregnancy cases are initially referred to Andrews. "If a girl is pregnant, she has two choices," Mrs. Andrews said. "once she chooses, we help her as to who she has to see and what is necessary."

"A girl shouldn't go on the pill just because it's the thing to do," she tells her listeners. "Remember you can always say no." She discusses the side effects of the pill and urges girls not to be bothered by them, noting it is a better alternative to pregnancy.

**THE ESSLEY KNIT RUGBY SHIRT**  
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Seniors who are planning on graduating in December or June please come to 110 Stevens Hall and check your Arts and Sciences requirements to be certain you have completed all of them.

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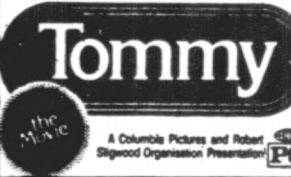
**CIN. I** 7 & 9:05  
Nightly  
2:00 Matinee Sat. & Sun  
PG  
**JAWS**



**CIN. II** 7 & 9  
Nightly  
2:00 Matinee Sat. & Sun  
The story Buford  
Pusser wanted  
told...  
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WALKING  
TALL**



**CIN. III** 7:00 & 9:00  
ANN MARGARET  
ELTON JOHN  
JACK NICHOLSON  
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AT WESTGATE CINEMA  
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"Blue Film" 7:30  
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PLAYBOY was there while it  
was being made AND YOU read it  
NOW, AT LAST YOU CAN SEE IT!

**ILLUSIONS OF A  
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Starring ANDREA  
TRUE  
JONAS MIDDLETON  
UNDoubtedly  
OFFERS ALL THAT  
A SEX BUFF MIGHT  
FANTASIZE.  
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Maine Campus  
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in a special section  
October 10, 1975  
take a trip  
to  
yesteryear



## Gas rationing may keep Maine workers from jobs

Severe gas rationing may force the average Maine citizen to stop working, according to a study done for the Maine Department of Transportation by UMO's Social Science Research Institute (SSRI).

The study, compiled by acting director Kenneth Hayes and field director Tracy Bigney, said "traveling to work is the those families earning less than

most frequent use of travel" with 90 per cent of Maine residents using their automobiles to commute to their jobs. More than 52 per cent of the state's primary workers commute five days or more per week that would result from gasoline price increases", the study said. \$10,000 have been most severely hit by gasoline hikes, since financially they have

no recourse from continuing to buy gasoline at any price. With severe rationing of five to 10 gallons per week, however, most Maine workers said they would not have enough gas to commute and would be forced to forfeit their jobs, according to the survey.

The study reports that public transportation is available to only 40 per cent of

the state's citizens, while car pooling or the use of business vehicles is still to underdeveloped for effective use.

In the case of extremely high gas prices, most Maine people said they would simply curtail or stop any pleasure driving. The study found that with existing gasoline prices, only about half of Maine's citizens have taken trips over 200 miles in the last year. The institute also found that if prices were raised to one dollar per gallon, gasoline consumption in the state would be cut by almost 50 per cent.

As one answer to the energy crunch, 42 per cent of Maine households said they own bicycles, and nearly all those owning cars classified them as either "intermediate-standard" or "subcompact-compact," in the survey.

## Tape deck larceny thwarted by alert patrolman

Patrolling police many have accidentally thwarted the larceny of a tape deck and a battery from a student's car Tuesday. And a second larceny attempt is also being investigated by the campus police.

According to Assistant Director of Police and Safety, Bryan F. Hilchey, Patrolmen Gus Bombard and Don Smith were on patrol early Tuesday morning when they noticed two suspicious persons in the York parking area.

When the policemen moved in to question the two males, one whistled to the other and both attempted to run off. Hilchey said. Police cornered one of the

men, who was an Old Town resident. He was released and told not to return to the university under penalty of a trespassing charge.

At about 10 a.m. Richard A. Pare, of York Hall, reported an attempted larceny of a tape deck and battery from his 1975 MGB roadster. The tape deck had been ripped out of the car and was laying on the seat. The battery has also been tampered with according to Hilchey.

Police are investigating both of the incidents and feel they are related. Hilchey said more information is needed before arrests are made.

Later on the 30th, another attempted larceny was reported to police by Sue Cunningham, of Cumberland Hall. According to the Assistant Director, Cunningham was sitting in her room when a male entered and attempted to steal her roommate's wallet. Cunningham chased the thief from her room to the outside of the building, Hilchey said. There the would-be purse snatcher was joined by an accomplice, and both ran into the wood area behind Knox Hall. Police have descriptions of both suspects and an investigation is being carried out, said Hilchey.

### Picture and Gift Shop

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.85	.60	Minced Ham	1.50	1.25	Mushroom Onion Steak
.95	.75	Giant Sub	1.45	1.25	Cheese Steak
1.30	1.15	Ham 'n Cheese	1.50	1.25	Cheese Onion Steak
1.20	1.00	Italian Cold Cuts	1.50	1.25	Cheese Pepper Steak
1.60	1.35	Roast Beef	1.10	.90	Pepper 'n Egg w/Cheese
.95	.75	Egg Salad	.95	.75	Pepper 'n Egg
1.25	1.05	Chicken Salad	.95	.75	Pepper 'n Onion
1.30	1.10	Chicken	1.25	1.05	Hot Pastromi
1.40	1.20	Chicken Cacciatore	1.70	1.50	Roast Beef w/Spgh. Sauce
1.40	1.20	Chicken Club	.90	.80	Provolone Cheese
.95	.75	Tuna	.95	.85	Swiss Cheese
1.05	.85	Meat Ball	.85	.75	American Cheese
1.10	.90	Meat Ball and Peppers	1.40	1.25	Ham and Swiss
1.20	1.00	Meat Ball and Mushrooms	1.35	1.20	Ham and Provolone
1.20	1.00	Meat Ball and Sausage	1.30	1.10	Veal Cacciatore
1.15	.95	Meat Ball w/Fried On. & Pepp.	1.30	1.10	Capicola and Swiss
1.20	1.10	Italian Sausage	1.25	1.05	Capicola and Provolone
1.25	1.15	Sausage and Peppers	1.20	1.05	Capicola and American
1.25	1.15	Sausage and Onions	1.35	1.15	Genoa and Imported Ham
1.35	1.25	Sausage and Mushrooms	1.05	.95	Genoa Salami
1.45	1.20	Sausage, Steak w/Peppers	1.35	1.15	Capicola 'n Imported Ham
1.25	1.05	Sausage, & Meatball w/Peppers	1.55	1.35	Giant Sub Special
1.15	.95	Veal Cutlets	1.55	1.35	Baked Ham 'n Cheese
1.20	1.00	Veal Cutlet w/Fried Peppers	1.30	1.20	Baked Tuna 'n Cheese
1.30	1.10	Veal Cutlet w/Mushrooms	1.05	.85	Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato
1.35	1.10	Pepper Steak	.95	.75	Combo Tuna 'n Egg
1.30	1.05	Plain Steak	1.65	--	Giant Sub Super Italian
1.35	1.10	Onion Steak	.85	.60	Vegetable Salad
1.45	1.20	Mushroom Steak	.90	.75	Hamburger Sub
1.50	1.25	Mushroom Pepper Steak	1.05	.90	Cheeseburger Sub

### ★ NOTE

This ad which previously appeared in the Sept. 23, 1975 issue of the Maine Campus was in error. The error was made by the Campus. This price list preempts the prices in the Sept. 23 ad. Maine Campus

## CLIP AND SAVE



## Maine Masque ready for 70th gala season

Maine Masque is planning a theatrical season of mirth-provoking entertainment and great variety. Three of this year's five productions are light and amusing, each with its own unique form of comedy.

The theater will hurl into its 70th season Oct. 14 with Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Arnold Colbath, the leading director of Maine Masque, described Wilde's creation as "one of the funniest plays I know. Audiences generally love it—it is a terribly interesting piece." The play will be directed by Norman Wilkinson, and will run through Oct. 18.

Following this will be another ludicrous production entitled *A Thurber Carnival*, which is based on a number of James Thurber's short works. The action directed by E.A. Cyrus, will include Thurber cartoons and short plays. It is a fast-

moving arrangement with the slapstick humor of sight gags, and actors playing multiple roles.

*A Thurber Carnival* will be this year's state tour production sponsored by "Patrons of the Arts", a group of local residents who have provided Maine Masque touring funds annually for seven years. The theater makes six to eight performances a year, visiting almost every region of the state. This allows rural schools and towns to enjoy theatrical entertainment without having to travel long distances.

Colbath said towns large and small receive the Maine Masque with "marvelous audiences" and provide them with food and overnight hospitality. *A Thurber Carnival* will be put on free of charge for the tour audience and the UMO audience. Maine Masque's comedies will be

followed in December by Arthur Miller's subduing "Death of a Salesman", directed by James Bost. Many consider this classic by Miller to be the greatest American play written in twenty years.

The hero of the play, Willy Loman, gives his life for what he considers the Great American Dream—material success. Miller's compassionate portrayal of Willy Loman suggest that the audience study its own set of values to find a real purpose in life.

*Death of a Salesman* will be followed in March by *Plaza Suite* a comedy by Neil Simon. Critics have described Simon as the most successful author of non-musical plays in the last twenty years. His works include *Barefoot in the Park* (1963), *The Odd Couple* (1965), and *The Sunshine Boys* (1972), all of which are extravagantly humorous. *Plaza Suite* follows this pattern of humor in a modern setting at the Plaza Hotel in New York city. Colbath described the play as "a lot of fun to do...a well-written, good play."

The last production of the season will be William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, directed by Colbath. He considers the play to be

Shakespeare's greatest work.

This will be the second time the uncut *Hamlet* has been performed by Maine Masque. Colbath believes that a theater without some kind of Shakespearean production would be like "the music department never having Beethoven."

This year Maine Masque begins its 70th season as the state's second oldest producing theater. The oldest is the Lakewood Theater at Lakewood, Maine. Maine Masque is also one of the oldest university theaters in the country.

When it began in 1905, a university rule allowed only male actors to perform. The conventional standard that girls couldn't participate in anything so "sinful" as the theater was carried through the first twenty years of the university theater's history.

Some of the most exciting work in the Masque Theater is done in the Studio theater, or the "Pit". The "Pit" is a basement area under the stage in Hauck Auditorium, the real training ground for successful student actors. Students themselves produce and direct their own plays, and as many as 40 a year are performed there free of charge. These plays draw an amazing flock of spectators for the amount of publicity, and the atmosphere is ideal because the audience is genuinely interested. This situation gives the prospective directors and teachers of acting a chance to experiment with the aspects of play production.

### Ski the Spirit of '76' Squaw Mountain

We know what it's like to pay your way through college and still ski.

**Student Season pass \$76.00**  
**Maybe we can help**

If you and a friend BOTH buy a pass on or before Oct. 19, 1975 you pay only \$76 each instead of the standard \$86.00 student pass.

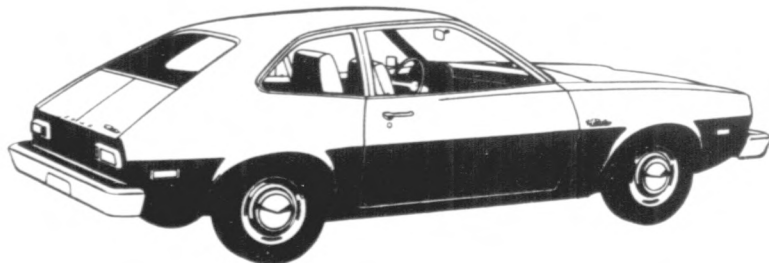
Squaw Mountain at Moosehead  
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Spirit of '76 Ski Pass

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### Sullivan Ford

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Bangor 942-4631

\* (Remember! These mileage figures are estimates, the actual mileage will vary depending in the driving you do.)

### Advent Christian Church

Corner Center and Cumberland Streets

Bangor, Maine 04401

#### SUNDAY SERVICES:

Church School ..... 9:30 A.M.  
(Classes for All Ages)  
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 A.M.  
Prayer Time ..... 5:45 P.M.  
Youth Groups ..... 6:00 P.M.  
Love Feast ..... 6:15 P.M.  
Singspiration ..... 7:00 P.M.

#### WEDNESDAY:

Prayer and Praise..... 7:00 P.M.

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### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### Thinking of Withdrawal from the University

No grades are entered on a student's record when withdrawal occurs during the first five weeks of classes. Wednesday, October 8, 1975 is the last date for a non-penalty withdrawal. Students who are considering withdrawal are advised to discuss the matter with their advisors, college deans, and student personnel deans.

The Student Handbook 1975-76, page 29, states the University's complete withdrawal policy.

For further information and assistance, contact the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs:

201 Fernald Hall  
581-7814  
Orono Campus

201 Student Services Complex  
945-9513  
Bangor Campus



## Twenty freshmen awarded athletic grants

UMO has awarded 20 freshman, athletic financial aid this fall, according to Harold Westerman, director of Physical Education and Athletics. The Black Bear Hall of Fame, which collects donations specifically earmarked for athletics, awarded \$21,145 this year.

One-fifth of that total went to the three women in the program—two swimmers and one basketball player.

The award process begins at the recruiting level, as UMO coaches visit and keep in close contact with athletes they have an interest in luring at UMO. The

coaches make a recommendation to Westerman's office and then monitor the prospective grantee's academic and athletic records in high school.

An athlete who opts to enroll at UMO and who wished to take advantage of the athletics program must submit a Parent Confidential Statement of financial condition for review by the Student Aid Office.

The Student Aid Office then tells Westerman which athletes are eligible for financial aid and Westerman makes the

final decision on which athletes will receive the Hall of Fame funds.

A total of 31 students are currently receiving athletics assistance under the program, which was approved by the Board of Trustees in the fall of 1974.

Sam Sezak, director of the Hall of Fame, said he has been collecting donations for the program for four years. He said that he collected "about \$8,000 the first year, \$16,000 the second year, \$24,000 the third year, and \$30,000 last year." He said he expects to collect "between 20-25,000 dollars" this year.

## Oil leak clean-up takes 30 days

Although the oil slick that rested near a tank beside the steam plant for weeks poses no further threat, apparently there is confusion about the details surrounding the leak and the eventual clean-up.

Parker Cushman, director of the physical plant, explained that oil is stored in the 150,000 gallon tank from many different sources, which results in water accumulating in the tank. When the water is bled from the tank during normal operations, a small pool of oil leaks out. In this case, the amount of oil was no more than usual.

As reported in the Sept. 12 *Campus*, the oil pool caused problems when several

small birds and a dog became stuck in the slick. The dog survived the incident by having its hair shaved off. It was two weeks after the accident that the *Campus* published the first article, and another week before operations began to clean it up. The Department of Environmental Protection investigated the leak after receiving several complaints. Although the DEP could take no action since the oil did not represent a threat to water, the agency did advise the steam plant to clean it up as a matter of public relations.

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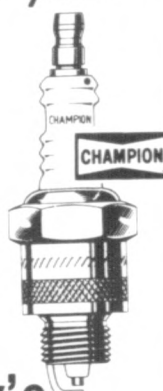
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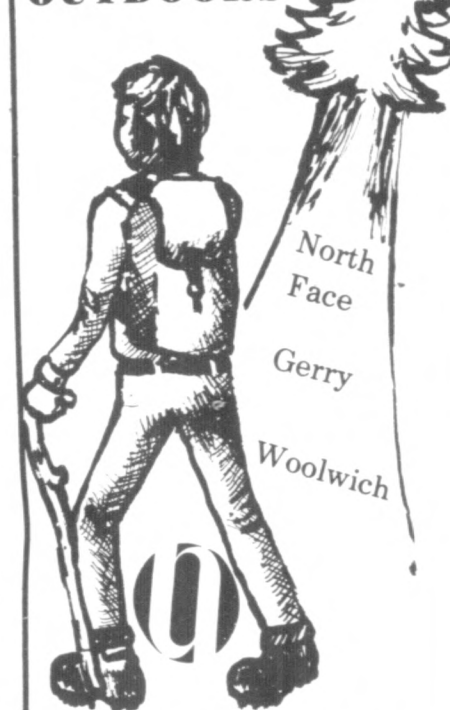
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# Sports

## Title IX ends sports bias

by Debbie Chapman

Women's participation in men's sports has become a powerful political game. Title IX, an amendment to a 1972 federal education bill, made it possible for women to enter male-dominated sports by covering sex discrimination at all levels of education.

In addition to stipulations concerning sports, Title IX forbids any sexual discrimination in administering courses, financial aid, housing and counseling.

The amendment was brought to legislation by the National Organization of Women and several women's caucuses. JoAnn M. Fritsche, director of the office of Equal Employment Opportunity at UMO, said lobbying forces against the amendment were very powerful, but hard work and long lobbying hours by women's groups passed it.

The biggest controversy has involved athletics. Separate teams by sex are allowed when selection is based on competitive skill or the activity involved is a contact sport, such as basketball, wrestling, or football. Girls must be allowed to tryout for any noncontact sport such as track, tennis, or gymnastics.

"Of course, it should be based on competitive skill and ability comparable to others trying out," Fritsche explained. "If the girl is equally skilled then she should get equal consideration and equal opportunity to try out for that sport."

A school has two choices in situations where girls want to participate in a sport. If there is interest shown from enough girls who want to play a particular sport, the school can form a separate team. If funds are low and the school can't afford another team, the girls must be allowed to try out for the men's team. If eleven girls are interested in forming their own track team for example, they must do so or perform on the men's team.

If a woman is of comparable athletic skill to a male counterpart on any particular team, she must be given an equal opportunity. If a separate team is offered, the school must not discriminate on the basis of sex in providing equipment or supplies.

Women are not the only ones who

benefit from Title IX. If a man wants to participate on a women's noncontact sport, he must be allowed to try out and given equal opportunity. In a recent article in the *Bangor Daily News*, it was stated that under Title IX, coaches may not force boys to trim their hair unless it is stressed that all girls have their hair short too.

Provision of supplies is one area covered by Title IX. Schools must provide comparable funding in traveling expenses, uniforms, and equipment. Should a school provide uniforms for a men's team then they must also provide uniforms for the women's.

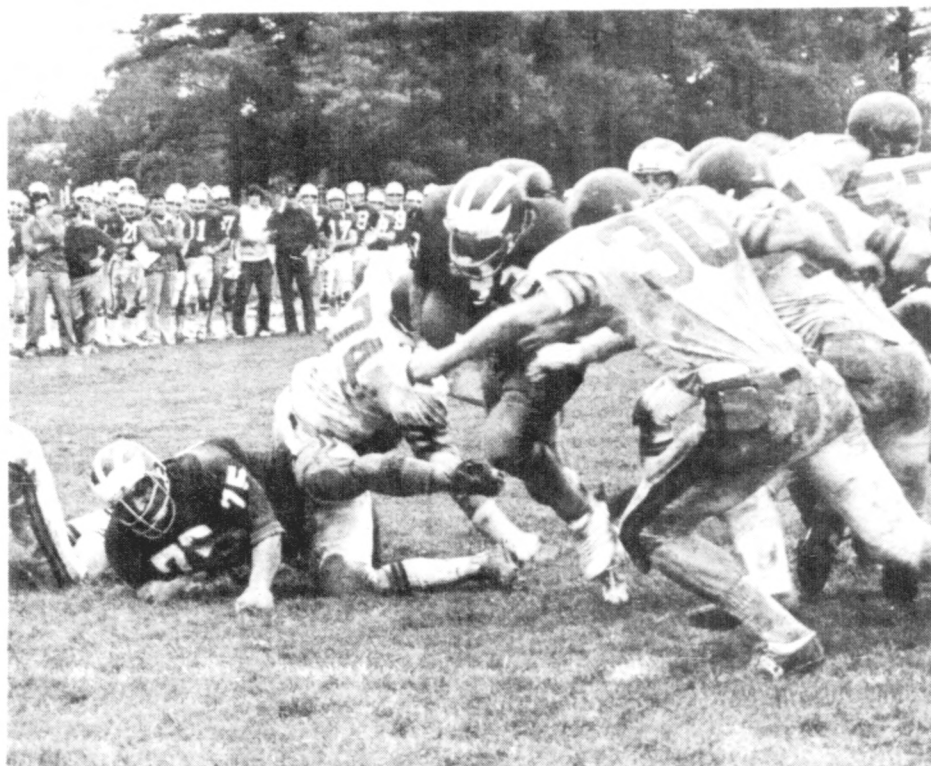
"The most difficult of all funding is the traveling expenses. The girls will take a bus, stop at McDonald's and pay for their own meal, while the men will stop and have a steak somewhere payed by the school," Fritsche said.

There can be no discrimination in payment to coaches, either. If a women's basketball coach puts in the same amount of time and work, she should receive the same pay as the boys' basketball coach, and vice versa.

Title IX also covers athletic scholarships. Specifically, the regulation stated, "To the extent that a recipient awards athletic scholarships or grants-in-aid, it must provide reasonable opportunities for such awards for members of each sex in proportion to the number of students of each sex participating in interscholastic or intercollegiate athletics." For example, if there are 3,000 men interested in sports and only 1,000 women sharing that interest, the university must budget at least one-third of the allotted money for men's sports to the women's.

Scholarships should be based on need, skill and demand by the students. This regulation asks for comparable expenditures in athletics and should be of great interest to UMO since this is the first year athletic scholarships are in use.

In the next issue there will be some comments from the NCAA and JoAnn Fritsche on Title IX.



TOUCHDOWN! Mark DeGregorio, seen here scoring again, will be ready as the Black Bears meet with rival Rhode Island this Saturday.

rhett wieland

## Bears travel to Rhode Island for Saturday conference game

The fighting Black Bears, led by Mark DeGregorio and Captain Fred Royer, travel down to Kingston, R.I., this Saturday in hopes of winning their second game of the season against Yankee Conference rival Rhode Island.

Walt Abbot's crew has been highly successful against the Rams, winning their last four meetings. One particularly fine win was a 29-19 verdict over the Rams in last year's Homecoming Game.

URI (1-2) was hurt with fumbles and penalties last week against crosstown Brown and will be ready to reverse the 41-20 loss. The URI series dates back to 1911, with the Bears holding a 33-18-3 edge over the years. Maine coach Walt Abbott, in his ninth year as head football coach, is 6-2 against URI teams.

UMO three-game team leading defensive statistics:

PLAYER	Tackles	Assists
Shulman	27	27
Royer	19	15
Leggett	17	10
Blouin	15	10
Dow	11	14
Rawcliffe	10	11

### MAINE vs BUCKNELL

	Tackles	Assists
Shulman	7	4
Royer	5	1
Leggett	6	0
Blouin	6	2
Dow	3	3
Radcliffe	3	2

This Saturday, Maine will have the services of junior signal caller Jack Cosgrove. Cosgrove, out of all of the Bucknell game and part of the Massachusetts contest will probable see action along with super-soph Dennis 'Butch' Emerson, who led the Black Bears to a near perfect victory over Bucknell 17-0. In the win over the 'Bisons', Emerson threw for a touchdown and ran for another and threw for 173 yards.

On the other side of the ball, a new star has emerged in the name of Gray Dow. Dow, a senior lineman from Auburn, recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass while leading his charges to their first shutout this year.

## Sales double on all-sports athletic tickets

The number of all-sports athletic passes bought by students more than doubled this year, according to Director of Physical Education and Athletics Harold Westerman.

In the past, Westerman said, interest in the pass was shown only by incoming freshmen, but this year both freshmen and sophomores had the highest sales. Approximately 2,500 tickets have been sold to date.

The all-sports athletic pass, which was included on all students bills with a negative check-off provision, is \$20 for the entire year, and admits students to all home games and guarantees them a seat. One advantage to this, said Westerman, is at indoor events, such as basketball, there is limited seating and the chances of getting a seat are sometimes slim.

Maine was the last school in the Yankee Conference to adopt this athletic pass system.

The \$10 student activity fee that students pay each semester does not in any way involve sports, Westerman stated. Therefore all revenue from athletic events is returned to the athletic department.

In comparison, Westerman pointed out that University of New Hampshire students are required to pay a "recreation fee" as well as an activity fee, for use of the facilities. "I don't believe Maine will ever come to that", Westerman said, adding that all recreation facilities are available for student use as often as possible. "Student interest appears to be much greater this year", Westerman added.

Prices for this season will remain as last year. Admission for football games is \$2, basketball \$1, and soccer and swimming 50 cents.

## Harriers drop taut Bates meet as booters bounce past Colby

The UMO cross-country squad lost a close meet on Tuesday to a superior Bates team by a score of 25-31.

The course was in fine shape for Bates' Bruce Merrill, who completed the 4.5 mile forest loop trail in a record-tying time of 23:09. The record is currently held by UMO's premier runner Gerry LaFlamme. LaFlamme and Colin Campbell were Maine's top placers as they finished third and fourth respectively.

UMO coach James Ballinger, commenting on the meet, said his team ran a good race but unfortunately against a tough team. He added, "We have a good chance to beat Bates in the state meet".

Ballinger praised his freshman runners; Phil Garland, Leo LaChance, and Tim Kane who looked good in this, and meets thus far. UMO's overall record this season is 2 wins and 4 losses.

The top 10 runners were: 1. Merrill (Bates) 2. Oparowski (Bates) 3. LaFlamme (Maine) 4. Campbell (Maine) 5. DeBruin (Bates) 6. Johnson (Bates) 7. Garland (Maine) 8. Kane (Maine) 9. LaChance (Maine) 10. Seekins (Maine).

The team's next meet is at home against the University of New Brunswick at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday October 4. This is a change on the schedule as the runners were originally scheduled to compete against Massachusetts and Rhode Island at Rhode Island.

In Wednesday's soccer action, the Maine booters, playing in their first home

game of the season, slipped past Colby College, with a pressure goal by freshman Andy Holt late in double overtime, giving Maine a 4-3 victory.

This win, in front of a small but excited home crowd, broke Maine's three game losing streak and gave them a 2-3 season record and a 1-1 Yankee Conference record.

The scoring began with a Colby shot which Maine's Joe Costa miss-kicked into the goal. An obstruction call against the Mules in their goal area allowed Maine to return the goal when Rusty Keene booted in a loose ball on the scramble. Before the half ended Dave Jeffrey out ran his full back and blasted another goal giving Maine a 2-1 lead.

The Mules tallied in the second half with an indirect kick out side of the penalty area, but not before three of their shots were deflected off of the goal posts. Jamie Parker then converted a pass from Keene into another Maine goal off his head into the corner of the nets. But the Black Bears could not hold Colby from scoring again, and with seconds to go in regulation time a Colby shot from out side the penalty area got past goalie Phil Torsney, sending the game into overtime.

Bear booter, Andy Holt, finally ended the exciting contest when he took a pass from Bill Leithiser with four seconds remaining on the clock and put it in the Colby goal.