

Fall 11-4-1975

# Maine Campus November 04 1975

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek

# Maine Campus

Vol. 79, No. 18 November 4, 1975

## Campus creatures toast Halloween

Running green goblin ghosts shouting whirling dancing twisted blue cheeks leering silver witch face hulking Quasimodo stealthy nose-ringed native.

As if transformed by an enchanter's wand, the campus became home to thousands of lost souls Friday night souls resurrected from myth and fairy tale, or reappearing from the wandering dead.

Men became women; women, witches. Four students shot fouls with an invisible basketball by Chadbourne. A two-headed horse tried to dance with himself at Stodder's party. Alcoholicly good-natured ghouls observed him closely or, oblivious to his struggles, writhed, jiggled and jerked their own Halloween dances.

Two martians passing overhead in an atomic-powered spaceship picked up on their ultrasonic universal ecouleur word of a prize for the best costume and decided to take advantage of their good looks. They touched down in front of Chadbourne at 10:02 p.m. in a burst of red rockets and flashing yellow lights. Two of Benedict Arnold's soldiers who'd been standing guard were so startled they

didn't stop to make the traditional query, "Friends or foe?" Madly they pushed into the dancing crowd. "The Martians are coming! The Martians are coming!"

Questioning and curious faces pressed against steamy glass. But, deciding the visitors from the red planet, who looked like nothing so much as a cross between two periscopes and a pair of moldy salamis, were harmless, everyone soon returned to merrily consuming beer.

Awards were made soon after the visiting duo entered the dance, and they received first place: dinner for two at Benjamin's.

"I love steak teriyaki!" the head Martian gurgled with delight. In a more solemn squeak, he explained, they were "only obeying orders" in coming to the fete.

But, the band's return forced the Martians to depart precipitously, since the high-frequency sounds were totally unacceptable to their micro-sensitive ears. As they left, Count Dracula shook his head in slow incredulity and said, "Things like this never used to happen back in Transylvania."

by Cinderella and Islander



Martians made the scene Halloween night at Stodder Complex. Undoubtedly, they returned to their home planet with a full report for their leaders on the Earth's celebration of the giant pumpkin.

### Visitors

## Faculty offer reasons for staying despite pay

by Ellen Duncan

"You can't discuss salary in a vacuum; the situation has to be looked at in context."

Prof. Ronald Banks of the history department used these words to explain why he is remaining at UMO even though he and his colleagues are some of the lowest paid professionals in the country.

Banks echoed the sentiments of many faculty members who stay here because they like the environment, the students and their jobs.

Many have settled in the area and have spouses and children to support, which may restrict their ability and desire to leave to take another job.

"I've always called Maine my home," Banks said. "My roots and my loyalties are with this state and this institution." He discussed his job at the university and commented, "After fourteen years, one invests a lot of his self. He develops a feel for it." Arthur Guesman, acting chairman of the journalism department, agreed. "I wanted to come here badly. I wanted to live in Maine and work in the journalism department." He has found the environment and job he wanted.

As for the salary, he said, "I am able to live on what they pay me." Guesman said, however, he didn't want to imply the professional staff could take a pay cut or continue for much longer on their present salaries. "The cost of living concerns us. We've all taken a severe payout in terms of buying power," he stated.

Banks said, "The salary situation makes it difficult for the majority of faculty members." Dr. Jane Pease, chairperson of the Council of Colleges, outlined three

general groups of faculty who exist at the university. One group are so deeply committed to the university that it would be a waste of talent and time if they left. These people are involved in a variety of projects and are more or less tied to the school, she said.

The second group may consist of young families who are looking for security of residence and atmosphere and a job with a salary that can adequately take care of their needs. Some are content here, she added, but others leave because they have difficulty keeping pace with the cost of living.

Pease said the third group are "the most talented people who've been actively wooed by other institutions". Some do leave but many decide to stay here. Commenting on the three part Faculty Flight series that recently appeared in the *Maine Campus*, Guesman said he thought it implied if the salary situation didn't improve, we'd soon be left with only the poor and mediocre teachers.

"I felt it was sort of a slap at a lot of faculty members that find other reasons for being here besides salary," he stated. "The implication that all the good would leave is an overstatement. Even knowing we're lower paid than New England land grant colleges is still not enough incentive for me to leave."

"There would be a time, though, if it's (salary) drastically reduced, that we'd be forced to leave," Guesman added. "We're certainly not happy with the salary structure."

According to Banks, "It's a matter of pride, too. No one likes to be on the bottom of the list and I don't think Maine people take much pride in the fact."

## Students, faculty analyze academic pros and cons

By Pete Coffey

The UMO Task Force on Undergraduate Education recently circulated questionnaires to all faculty members asking them to make a "meaningful analysis" of the educational atmosphere at UMO and to open a channel of communication to air gripes and dissatisfactions with the present system.

Headed by Assoc. Prof. Stephen Norton of the geology department, the 14 member task force hopes to have all questionnaires returned by mid-November to begin analysis. The Force is comprised of four students and ten teaching faculty members representing all six colleges.

President Howard Neville hand-picked the force one year ago.

According to Norton, months of intensive research preceded the final decision to use a questionnaire format rather than an open forum. Three different questionnaires, he said, were sent out to faculty members, 200 randomly picked students, and 200 UMO alumni.

The main focus falls on the faculty questionnaire which seeks faculty opinions on such items as why they initially came to UMO, and why they have stayed. Norton said the questionnaires will, hopefully, point out the strengths and weaknesses of the university system. Questions, he added, will pinpoint whether there is

dissatisfaction with the educational climate in general or whether main problems develop in departmental weaknesses.

"We think the questionnaire will perform two major functions," Norton said. "We hope it will provide information previously unavailable to us about the personalities of our faculty and we want to gain specific information and feedback about campus programs and the teaching climate in general."

The overall morale of the campus is at a low point according to President Howard Neville. Addressing a recent meeting of the American Association of University

•continued on page three•







## Midweek Weather

**Tuesday**  
Cloudy, chance of showers, high in the 50's.

**Wednesday—Thursday**  
Fair, highs in the 40's and low 50's, overnight lows in the 30's to low 40's.

## What's on

**VEGETARIAN MENU**—Wells Dining Room, Monday-Friday, 5:30-6 p.m.  
**WELLS WOODSHOP**—A handtool carpentry shop open to university and community. Supervision is available. Open Monday, 5-10 p.m., Tuesday, 6-10 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., Courses available through the Hilltop Craft Center.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 4**  
**PET CARE**—Dr. Harold Gibbs to speak on "Human susceptibility to pet diseases," Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.  
**STUDY ABROAD**—Details, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.  
**MOMMA**—Single mothers general meeting, Women's Resource Center, Lewiston Hall, BCC, 7:30-9 p.m. For information, call Alicia at 942-2092. Free child care.  
**MAINE RECREATION AND PARKS ASSOCIATION**—Student meeting, FFA room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

**MAINE PEACE ACTION COMMITTEE**—The Maples, 7 p.m.  
**UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA**—Ludlow Hallman—conductor, Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**—Open meeting, MCA Center, 8 p.m.  
**WILDLIFE SOCIETY**—Mr. Sid Bahrt presents "The Features and Wildlife of Antarctica", refreshments served, 100 Nutting Hall, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 5**  
**THE FILM MUSICAL**—The Beatles in "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help!", Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m., \$1.  
**GENERAL STUDENT SENATE MEETING**—153 Barrows Hall, 6:30 p.m.  
**CHESSE FOR BEGINNERS**—Bumps Room, Memorial Union, 3 p.m.  
**AGAPE MEAL**—Conversation and food, prepared from Diet for a Small Planet, MCA Center, 6 p.m.  
**CHESSE**—Bumps room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.  
**FLY ROD HANDLING**—By Bud Leavitt, Bangor Dailey News, Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym, 7:15 p.m.

**IDB MOVIE**—"Zardoz", 7 and 9:30 p.m., 130 Little Hall.  
**LOOKING AT LIFE INSURANCE**—Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 6**  
**CAMPUS FRIENDS OF CIVIL LIBERTIES**—So. Lown Room, Memorial Union, noon.  
**ANIMAL NUTRITION SEMINAR**—W. Edward Jordan, Jr., M.D. will speak on nutrition in the surgical patient, 124 Hitchner, 4 p.m.  
**SAB CONCERT**—New Riders of the Purple Sage, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Gym.  
**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS**—Slide program, 140 Little Hall, 6:30 p.m.  
**IDB MOVIE**—"Zardoz" 7 and 9:30 p.m., 130 Little Hall.

**Friday, Nov. 7**  
**PLANTS**—Gifts and foods fair, Church of Universal Fellowship, Main St., Orono from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### OLD TOWN—ORONO YMCA WOMEN'S ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Part-time position for an individual to direct women's and pre-school activities during the school year. Position becomes effective January 1, 1976. Salary \$3,500. Job description and qualifications available from Robert W. Lapp, Executive Director, YMCA, 190 North Main Street, Old Town. Applications accepted until November 15.

## Opinions differ on fund progress

Members of the UMO Development Council expressed both confidence and disappointment in the progress of the Second Century Fund drive during their meeting Friday at Hilltop commons.

Wallace H. Humphrey, chairperson of the New England region Second Century drive, said the campaign arrived at a bad time because of today's economic problems. However, he added that, despite tight money, most of those he has solicited for funds have been responsive.

Oscar R. Hamel, Jr., co-chairperson for the Maine state segment of the fund drive, told the council he was disappointed at the results of the statewide effort. "Only four counties have given pledges of five figures," he said.

Second Century Eastern Maine Chairperson Curtis Hutchins praised the faculty and the classified employees of the university for their support. "Pledges from the university have been good," he said. "Even without a salary increase, not many people have reneged on their pledges."

Donald P. Corbett said the Development Council has solicited \$2.5 million for the fund. If the council gets \$500,000 more, he added, then President Howard Neville will find the other \$1 million necessary to achieve the goal of \$4 million. Corbett is charged with the national alumni segment of the Second Century Fund.

The council also listened to a "State of the University" report by Neville, in which he related some of the problems the university faces in the next two years. He said the number one problem is Gov.

James B. Longley's \$500,000 university budget cut.

"If the university is faced with this budget, some people or something has to go," Neville stated.

He cited three ways to rectify the budget deficit: increase tuition by \$100-125 per student; cut new student enrollment from 2,000 to 1,000; and increase the out of state enrollment to capitalize on the higher tuition rate paid by such students.

"The people aren't interested in these problems now, but they will be once the decisions are made," Neville said. He stated he is sure the people of Maine will not let the quality of the university slip.

Neville also listed staff morale as a problem at UMO. "Morale is low not simply because of low wages, but because there is no optimism. These people haven't been through tough times before," he said.

Artemus Weatherbee, chairperson of the Development Council, said, "The trustees have announced that salaries are the first priority. A second decision by the

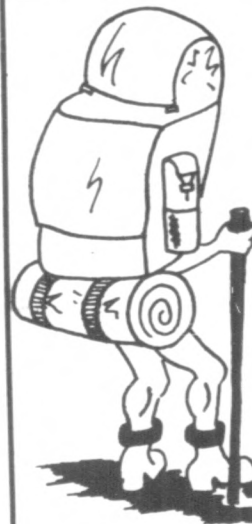
trustees is to ask the governor for reinstatement of the economic status quo, and the third decision by the trustees is to hold off on any new development."



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### PLANTS! PLANTS! PLANTS!

Gift and Foods Fair  
Friday, November 7  
Church of Universal Fellowship  
Main Street—Orono

Keep Dorm Rooms Green



Excellent  
Luncheons  
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### OPEN HOUSE SALE

Nov. 5, 6, and 7th  
offer expires  
Nov. 7th

10  
Aquarium  
\$4.99

¢1 Fish Sale; buy one, get the second one for a penny

15 gal. aquarium  
\$7.99

20 gal. aquarium  
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\$50  
OFF  
any  
puppy



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## Recommendations sought from questionnaires

•from page one•

Professors, (AAUP) Neville said "Many people have simply lost their determination to achieve a good university here."

One faculty member, who wished to remain anonymous, commented, "I like the teaching climate here overall, is really not that bad, but my particular department is simply terrible...overworked and undermanned."

In an attempt to better understand the social lifestyles and wishes of the faculty, the task force questionnaire leans heavily to what functions faculty members like to attend: professional associations, seminars, concerts, and others.

A second portion of the questionnaire deals with the university's image. Faculty

members are asked to indicate their opinion of the university on a one-to-five scale which ranges from "great" to "unsatisfactory". They are also asked what they consider the major strength of UMO and to rate the university on several characteristics including the academic facilities, intellectual and cultural atmosphere, and general well-being.

"We want to know what our faculty think of us," said task force head Norton. "Communication at our level is most important and we just want to get a general feel for the attitude of our faculty."

Much emphasis is placed on any obstacles faculty members might find in their classrooms such as following a

stringent department syllabus, teaching too many students, or not having enough time for research.

The final question in the second section of the questionnaire—what type of grading system they prefer. Included as choices are pass-fail, no grades at all, and an A, B, E system.

Part three of the questionnaire deals entirely with faculty suggestions for change. Two important questions ask what changes could be made in the intellectual and cultural climate at UMO. A section of previously suggested changes then follows

which faculty members are asked to evaluate and comment upon.

"We'll pay close attention to all recommendations and have all the answers synthesized into an overview of faculty opinion," Norton emphasized. "Our report will then be turned over to President Neville in January."

Norton said faculty response to the questionnaire had been very good with over two-thirds of the faculty responding. "We hope to get more input from students and alumni, but faculty response has been excellent."

## Minor thefts bother police

Thefts continue to keep UMO police busy. A bike valued at \$75 was stolen from the front of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m. last Saturday.

Asst. Director of Police and Safety Bryan F. Hilchey said Laurie Beal of 331 Knox left her bike in front of the building, and entered the Union. When she returned ten minutes later, the bike was gone. Beal reported the theft to the campus police, who recovered it from the area behind Hannibal Hamlin Hall at 8:25 the same evening.

Someone removed a \$45 jacket, a model airplane kit, and six white bath towels from the car of Jeff Lastofka, 255 Center St., Old Town. Lastofka left his car overnight in the Memorial Gym parking lot last Wednesday, the police major stated. He returned to the car at 8 a.m. Thursday to find the articles missing. Hilchey believes the thief used a coat

hanger to gain entrance to the locked car, although no hanger was found near the car and the window had not been damaged.

Streaking has not yet died at UMO.

Two cases of indecent exposure were reported to campus police as a result of mischief in Stewart Commons last weekend.

A patrolwoman noticed several women walking out of Androscoggin Hall in bathing suits shortly after midnight Thursday. Apparently, some men in Gannett saw the girls on the mall and thought they were streaking, Hilchey said, because two of them went streaking into the quad. All the students dispersed before they could be apprehended.

Around midnight the next night, a second patrolman was in the area when a naked male ran into the center of the mall and back to Gannett.



TREMONT, MAINE

photo by Islander

★★★★★ *An Evening With* ★★★★★



### New Riders of the Purple Sage

Thurs., Nov. 6 8:30 p.m. Memorial Gym

\$4.50 TICKETS AT: VINERS\* AUGMENTED FIFTH  
MEMORIAL UNION 9-4 (BOOTH UNDER STEPS)



## Bothered and bewildered? Read on...

During its years of operation on the UMO campus, this newspaper has churned out thousands of news articles investigating the who, what, when, where, why and how of everything from the most trivial social events to the most vital administrative decisions.

During the fall of this year alone, the *Maine Campus* has reported on such varied topics as the annual Organizational Fair, faculty salaries, the campus-wide parking pinch and the quality of restaurants in the Orono area. The *Campus* supplements such coverage of key events at UMO with investigative news reports and more light-hearted feature stories. And, in addition, this newspaper regularly offers letters from some of you and editorials from some of us.

We describe our semi-weekly publication as a newspaper—and that label is applied to the *Campus*, not for lack of a better, but because it is the most correct.

However, in the last few weeks, we have become increasingly aware of a spreading confusion, among UMO students, faculty and administrators alike concerning the purpose and policies which guide the staff of UMO's student newspaper.

The *Campus* was at least made partially aware of some confusion among members of our readership when we received complaints about certain ads run in these pages, or about a reporter who did not permit a source to read a story before it was published.

We at the *Campus* now find ourselves guilty of something no good journalist ought to be—we made an assumption. And our assumption was that most everyone on campus would understand why we did or did not do something, when they perused our published pages.

But now that we have recognized our guilt,

the *Campus* intends to do something about it—we are going to report on a new, and hopefully refreshing subject: ourselves. In the next few weeks, the operating board of the *Campus* will put in writing the guidelines which

affect every facet of this newspaper's operations—from editorial and advertising policies to the *Campus* often-misunderstood relationship with the journalism department.

We realize that the newspaper's function in society has changed somewhat since tea parties and football were page one items—and we want all of you to understand these changes.

Perhaps then, communications between the *Campus* and the university community which presently have been broken too often over silly misunderstandings—will be improved, thus preventing the crumbling of our credibility.

## Vassal-ating on housing

Earlier this semester the major topic of conversation on campus was the on-campus housing dilemma, which forced more tripling than ever before.

Now, after having published last Friday's apartment-living treatise, we would like to examine a few pertinent bits of information contained therein.

First and most evident, a housing shortage exists in the Bangor—Old Town—Orono area. The evidence is everywhere. Ask an off-campus student. Better still, try to find a place to live within a 10-mile radius of campus.

Because of the shortage, simple economics controls the situation. Low supply coupled with high demand means skyrocketing rents, and take-it-or-leave-it landlord attitudes. The landlord, by virtue of economics and state law has the upper hand. And, by one estimate, one in four area rentals is substandard.

Rents have increased 55 per cent during the past five years. Yet, demand for off-campus housing has grown just as it has on campus, where prices have climbed 36 per cent in three years. This gives the landlord the ability to write a lease favorable to himself, while the

student must take it. Looking elsewhere usually has the same result. The student is stuck.

Despite the few tenant protective laws, landlords have been known to try to succeed at most any thing they want. Example: a group of UMO students were locked out of their rented house last semester with no warning from the landlord, a clear violation of the law. No legal action was taken. Example: one out of state visitor to Orono was charged a \$10 water fee while staying with a friend in an off-campus apartment.

All this means it's time the students, legislators, and local city councils got off their

## editorials

collective asses and did something. Students should join the proliferating area tenants' unions. In numbers exists a united front and strong legislative lobbying power. Long and numerous complaints should be made for the slightest infractions by landlords. Only by speaking and speaking loudly can landlords be shaken from their lofty, miserly perches.

New housing is being planned and

constructed in the Orono-Old Town area. Yet, this promises little relief. The 144 new units under construction on College Ave. are being built for "older people and responsible grad students." With waiting lists for area housing, this does little for the average undergraduate, who at the hopeful most will get only the less desirable leftovers.

The demand in the area is for undergraduate housing, not for grad students and "older people". Why the stipulation for "responsible grad students"? What makes a grad student any more responsible than you or me?

UMO students, both on and off campus, pump \$21 million into local businesses, including local landlords, each year. Yet, ours is the bottom priority when it comes to housing. It's time students mobilized to protect their interests and their wallets. It's time the legislature passed strict laws favoring the tenant, who is presently at the mercy of the monopolistic landlord.

A man's home, says the cliché, is his castle—except when he rents it from the local feudal lord.

## —Downeast Notebook—by Islander

Saturday, Nov. 1, 1975

It was quite blustery Saturday afternoon, and in Ellsworth it seemed the wind had blown everyone off the street. Ducking into a Water St. pub, I found it as unoccupied as it was outside.

The one-room restaurant/bar is well known in Ellsworth, and unlike many bars I have been in, it had atmosphere—particularly unique flavor which was not put on, not made-up, not tacky-tacky. The name particularly fit the place, as well as its location. Operated by an ex-Navy man, it was reminiscent of an old sailors pub from years past.

As I ordered a beer, I looked up at the eight-item menu which hung above the kitchen area. The special of the day, beans and hot dogs, did not particularly appeal to me, so I ordered a sandwich along with some Beer Nuts.

I looked next to me at the man eating a hamburger. He had a white beard with strands of blond intertwined. Sipping on his diet-Pepsi, he looked me over from behind thick glasses.

The owner came back with the nuts, and said they were the closest he could come to what I wanted. The other brand was no longer available in small packages. "I hate to plop a bag down and charge a guy 15 cents," he said. "Take potato chips, for example. Christ, we give more chips with a sandwich than you get in a 15-cent bag."

In one corner of the room were three fish tanks, each with a green glow provided by fluorescent lights. All around on the walls hung pictures of ships and naval posters. Above my head was an old steam whistle, which at one time had graced the pilot house of some noble vassal.

An old man sat a few stools down from me, slowly

sipping his beer. Two weeks ago, his picture appeared in a local paper. He was sitting in the same place as before when he chatted with the Maine's senior senator, who was on a politicking swing through the area. He was Ellsworth's oldest resident, as well as its oldest Democrat.

Soon my sandwich arrived, and as I ate it, one of the regular faces entered. The owner immediately jumped up, and walked to the cooler to get a bottle of beer.

"Going to have two?" the owner asked.



photo courtesy  
The Ellsworth American

"Yep," replied the newcomer. He handed over a dollar and said thanks. The cook, seeing the orange and black cap on the newcomer's head, finally spoke up.

"Well, winter's finally come, ain't it?" she asked. "Yep...But I don't know. I haven't seen Dr. Bob out and about yet with his coonskin cap on. Folks say that winter's not officially here 'til that happens."

Soon the person sitting next to me got up to leave. He handed the owner a dollar. A few seconds later he asked "Is that enough?"

"Close enough," replied the owner.

"Are you sure?"

"Listen," answered the owner, "who runs this place? I said it's close enough...Don't worry about it."

Soon I had finished my sandwich, and got up to leave. As I walked out the door, I chuckled at the dress code, which read: *Ladies—no exhibitive attire.*

Sen. Muskie's visit to this neighborhood pub a few weeks ago proved how significant these small places really are. It is in these places you can get out and meet the working men—the people who make this country go. Politicians want to get to the grassroots, and they know they can do it here quickly.

In many ways, these places can be a home away from home. As a general rule, neighborhood bars tend to remain quiet, with a minimum of disturbances. They are places where you run in for a couple of beers on your way home from work, and sit and talk with all your buddies for a while. Orono has its own—Farnsworth's Cafe.

towns. It's usually not the most elaborate place around but in most cases it is the nicest because it's genuine. Beer is usually cheap, and the people are great. But, the best part is being able to walk in, and have the bartender bring your order without asking, or tell you that what you've paid is close enough.

—Guc

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## —Guest Commentary—by Mark Schneider—

Since I've known for over a month now that the Campus has been planning to do a "housing issue", I thought it would be a golden opportunity to tell thousands of eager readers about the legendary Orono-Old Town Tenants Union (OOTTU). It may not be the snappiest acronym in town but it's the only one we've got.

We formed a tenants union here to give tenants help in a local housing market which is all screwed up. There are not enough apartments to meet the demands of students, as well as other tenants. This circumstance presents landlords with an opportunity to fuck people over (high rents, substandard apartments, security deposit rip-offs, unfair leases, etc. etc.) if they are so inclined. Unfortunately many of them are enthusiastically so inclined. Individually tenants don't stand any more of a chance of getting a fair shake than the Maine Bears have of beating Ohio State in football.

The situation isn't all that bleak if we build an effective tenants union to deal with it, as a group. A solid foundation has already been set. As I write this we have 76 members and four standing committees:

1) co-op housing exploring student owned cooperative housing as a means of solving the housing shortage

2) legislative-developing local laws that

can be applied to alleviate some immediate problems

3) publicity and research-keep people informed of what we're doing

4) tenant advocacy-help individual tenants with their problems.

Our initial group decision was to work to get some sorely needed local laws implemented that can effectively alleviate some of the critical problems. Rent control, to keep rent at a fair level, and rent licensing, to insure that an apartment will be in a decent state of repair, are the two laws that we're seriously considering.

Moving dynamically forward we obtained Justice of the Peace commissions for nine of our members so we can register people to vote locally—all students not just ones who live off-campus. You dorm-dwellers are eligible to vote in Orono. That's the law—and remember, we all have a stake in the local community.

Question #1.—How many of you know people who've been shafted by the Orono Police? Aside from the more practical reasons there is a grander principle in getting involved in local politics.

Question #2.—Are you gonna actively participate in dealing with the forces that effect your daily life, or are you gonna not give a shit and then bitch like hell when

things don't turn out the way you like?

We're gearing up a voter drive to be underway from now to the Mar. 14th election day in Orono. You can celebrate the Bicentennial by registering and voting!!! Just think, you can tell your grandchildren about it.

I can already hear your objections: "I'm only gonna be here one more year," "My landlord is swell," "I live in a dorm," "I don't believe in politics," or "It'll never work". Well, I think that these are a bunch of pretty lame excuses and if you thought of any of them you should be ashamed of yourself.

All tenants should support the tenants union. Sign up for membership and receive our newsletter to keep informed. If your apartment is in good condition and you don't think your rent is exorbitant—so you don't care about building a tenants union and things take a turn for the worse—it'll be tough titties for you.

Any tenant can join the union by filling out a membership card suitably designed with filling out in mind! These forms are

discreetly lying on a table in our office (aptly labelled—Orono-Old Town Tenants Union, Off-campus Board, and Abenaki) on the top floor of the Memorial Union.

We have all sorts of neat info up there on eviction laws, housing codes and a nifty little book on co-op housing. In addition some of the staff, like Marie and me, are usually sitting around in the afternoons waiting to talk to YOU. Why don't you come on up and see us some time?

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#### Personals

Hank,  
Hurry back, I enjoyed your company. I wish Castine was closer. Don't wait too long to return, I'm impatient and I'm driving my roommate crazy!  
Lawrence of Arabia

Citizen,  
Faunt fondler indeed! You rogue!

More Real,  
Remember the ice?  
LoLo

Natasha says farewell to all you hacks.

Dear Brothers of Hooch,  
Thank you for the touching songs and wonderful evening!  
Your Sweet Siggie Sisters

Mildred,  
You were the hit of the party. Your exquisite hairdo made my hair crawl on the back of my neck and my supper in my stomach. Hurry back soon. Do you have a pink bathrobe too?  
Pumpkin-Eaters

## Puppeteer Wanted



Maine Public Broadcasting Network seeks to identify students interested in training to be puppeteers for an upcoming children's television series.

Applicants must be FLUENT in French. Theater experience is preferred.

Application deadline: November 15, 1975

Contact:  
James H. Bisson  
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With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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## Stodder workshop boasts large savings on kits

By John Ferland

Your sleeping bag is getting shabby and you'd like a new one. Or, you think it's time you owned a down parka. Then again, you'd like a day pack to carry your books in or to use on a short hike. But, each want presents the same problem: money. You ask yourself, "How can I get these things at a cheap price without sacrificing quality?"

There's a solution to this dilemma if you don't mind doing a little work. The Stodder Outdoor Recreational Materials (STORM) Workshop. Located in the basement of Penobscot Hall, the STORM workshop gives students the opportunity to make their own outdoor equipment and clothing at up to 70 percent savings.

The workshop, now in its second season, was the idea of Don Lynch, area coordinator for Stodder complex.

"I was getting disgusted at the prices of outdoor equipment, sleeping bags, tents, packs, parkas, etc., and I had been thinking for quite awhile of a way to make outdoor sports less expensive, he explained.

Like a 100-watt lightbulb, an idea flashed in his head—a workshop for students to make their own gear.

First, Lynch found companies that distributed outdoor equipment kits and checked to see if they gave educational or group discounts.

"By buying a kit and making the product yourself," Lynch stated, "you can save 50 percent on the price you'd pay if you bought the product already made. And, if your order is part of an educational or group discount, another 10-20 percent is added to that. That's about a 60-70 percent savings in all."

Lynch orders materials from Eastern Mountain Sports (EMS), of North Conway, N.H.; Holubar, of Boulder, Colo.; and Frostline, of Broomfield, Colo. Frostline is the most popular company to order from because it is the only one that deals strictly in kits.

Lynch checked for student interest by forming a "pilot" group of workshop participants.

"It wasn't long before I was receiving calls from students outside of the complex, faculty, and staff," Lynch says. "By the end of the fall semester of 1974, the workshop was opened up to the entire campus."

Residential Life foots the bill for the workshop, which includes free sewing instruction. Available materials include fabric samples, instructional booklets, design booklets, tape measures, pins, accessories for sewing machines to accommodate different material, information on down insulation, a pattern file, and three heavy duty sewing machines.

"Many women have their own machines, so that takes the load off the workshop machines," Lynch said.

The workshop boasts savings and swift order processing. Lynch put together a sleeping bag for himself that cost him only \$60. If he had bought the same bag in a store, the price would of been around \$137. And, he made a tent at the Frostline price of \$70—it sells for \$150.

"Frostline sells quality kits," Lynch said. "For example, EMS sells a Sierra Designs sleeping bag for \$135. It's good to around 15 below zero and is made of 1.9 ounce rip-stop nylon that's filled with Prime Northern Goose Down. Frostline has a bag called the Puma that has the same features and it sells in a kit for \$71. With an educational discount, the price is \$61."

Frostline and Holubar both offer fully guaranteed money-back refunds if defects are found in their products.

"We've had no defects yet," said Lynch. "The only time anything has been sent back was because a person disliked the color."

Lynch added that Frostline doesn't keep anyone waiting. Last year the average wait for a shipment was about two weeks. Now, since Lynch does alot of business with the company, he can call in orders toll free.

"We should only wait about 10 days this year," he explained. "And the company gives educational discounts priority. Last year I sent in an order in December and we received the kits before the holidays."

Dan and Zue Klock, resident directors of Penobscot Hall are active outdoor enthusiasts and frequently use the workshop to order kits. Zue has her own sewing machine to work with. During the past year the couple has purchased kits for a down parka, down vests and a small pack for cross-country skiing.

"The parka only cost \$33 and took about 10-15 hours to put together," she said.

"The vests only took about two hours. This year, we'll probably use the workshop to make gifts."

STORM not only allows students to put together new equipment and clothes, but they can re-condition things as well. Myron Parry, a Penobscot resident said he uses the workshop for the equipment.

"I don't have alot of time to devote to making something," he explained. "But, I do have some things of my own that I can improve upon. For instance, I'm sewing some pouches for my tent."

Lynch said the popularity of the workshop is probably due to the twin appeal of savings and accomplishments.

"Also," he added, "you get to know

where to re-enforce the equipment where the factory doesn't re-enforce them. For example, with a tent, the corners and the material around the zippers tend to wear down first. My stitches may not be the straightest, but at least I know my tent will be structurally sound."

The workshop operates the entire school year. Lynch said the Penobscot Hall basement is always available. To get in, a person has only to trade his identification card for a key at the dorm's reception desk. To order, see Lynch at his office located on first floor Chadbourne Hall.

"The only trouble with the workshop," added Lynch with a smile, "is putting up with the hassle of doing the work yourself."



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ARTS AND SCIENCES-- Freshmen & Sophomores: Room 110 Stevens Hall; Juniors and Seniors: department chairmen's offices.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
Room 12 Stevens Hall South.

EDUCATION--  
The foyer, Shibles Hall

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE--  
Department chairman's offices.

GRADUATE SCHOOL--  
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November 12, 1975 is the last day when withdrawal from the University will result in having courses listed for the current semester and WP (withdrew passing) or WF (withdrew failing) indicated for each course. Withdrawal after November 12, 1975 will result in the use of WP (withdrew passing) or, in the case of failure at the time of withdrawal, a grade of E. An E grade thus obtained affects the cumulative grade point average. The Student Handbook 1975-76, page 29, states the University's complete withdrawal policy. Students who are considering withdrawal are advised to discuss the matter with their academic advisors, college deans, and/or student personnel deans.

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"



## Back the Bear with Your Buck!

### The Maine Bear statue is dead, but there is no reason for the tradition to die.

The mall statue of the famous Black Bear has been a landmark at UMO since 1962. Now, due to deterioration in its wooden body, the Bear must be removed and destroyed.

Several university organizations were approached to foot the \$13-\$15,000 bill for replacement of the statue. But budgets are tight, and university groups are understandably reluctant to spend such a large sum.

So the only recourse now is an effort by all members of the UMO community, putting their heads together, their spirit together, and their dollars together.

That's what the Maine Campus Bear Fund is all about. All it will take is one or two dollars from you—students, faculty, staff, and friends. The Maine Campus Bear Fund promises to provide a lasting memory and a lasting symbol of Maine

spirit—a permanent statue of the fighting Black Bear.

This campaign can only be successful with a concentrated effort by all of us. We urgently request your dollars!

We have provided a handy pre-addressed envelope below for your use. Just cut off the bottom of this page, fold twice, and seal the edges. Please fill in your name and address so we may credit you in a list of Bear-backers to be published. If you wish to mail your contributions directly to the Orono Branch of the Depositors Trust Co., (99 Park St.) please enclose your name and address.

(For further information contact Bear Fund co-chairmen Jeff W. Beebe or Mark S. Hayes at 106 Lord Hall, phone 581-7531.)

**Group participation welcome.**

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# Methodical Bears breeze past Owls 33-0

By Geo Almasi

The Maine Black Bears, featuring a well-balanced ground attack and a formidable defense, scored in every period and thoroughly dismantled Southern Connecticut, 33-0, Saturday, here at Alumni Field.

Southern Connecticut waltzed into Orono with a fine 4-2 record, but the Owls were still delegated the underdog role against the 2-5 Bears. And Maine, with help from Jed Palmacci, made that prediction hold true, with 14 quick points in the opening stanza.

Palmacci, a sophomore from Portland, had the opportunity to break four existing records before the 3,300 cold and obviously chilled fans. Needless to say, he took advantage of the situation by returning the opening kickoff 65 yards to the Owl 31 before Phil LaRossa made a leaping one-handed tackle to save the touchdown.

With the 65 yard return Palmacci set records for the most kickoff returns in a season (21), the most returns in a career (41), the most kickoff return yardage in a season (512) and most yardage in a career (930).

That tackle only prolonged fate, though, as Maine, behind the fine running of John Dumont and Mark Degregorio brought the ball to the one yard line. From there Peter Keenan scored his third touchdown in two games since being elevated to a starting position.

Palmacci proved his worth again by taking an Owl punt 36 yards to the Maine 44, setting up another score by the host team. This time it was John Dumont who did the running as he maneuvered around the right end and scampered unmolested for 50 yards before being pushed out-of-bounds at the seven.

## Versatile freshmen swimmers encounter varsity on Friday

The Second Annual Varsity vs. Freshman Swim Meet will be held this Friday. "The versatility of each freshman swimmer will allow them to give the varsity serious opposition in every event except the diving," commented Coach Switzer.

Veterans Jay Donovan, Tom Clark, and John Wescott are likely to swim a variety of different strokes. Aside from those three, the balance that the varsity possesses lies mainly in having a large number of specialists in the individual strokes.

"This meet will give us a look at the freshmen for the first time in competition. We will also be able to evaluate where our strengths lie, and areas where we may be able to shuffle people around later in the season. The spirit of competition and the times achieved, will give the entire team

From there, DeGregorio knifed to the one and Rudy DiPietro scored to put Maine ahead 13-0. The conversion by Leggett was good and the fans began to stir.

In the middle of the second period, Southern Connecticut, beginning on their own 24, moved the ball—or, rather, halfback Brian Small did, carrying seven times for 20 yards—to the Bear 32. This was the closest SC advanced all day. The Black Bear defense and middleguard Armano Blouin allowed them no further yardage, as Blouin leveled Small for a three yard loss on fourth and three.

Taking over possession, Dennis Emerson rifled two passes to Bill Bruso, good for 24 and 10 yards, and with 3:48 remaining in the first half, Emerson hit Mike O'Day with a 26 yard scoring strike that virtually ended any hopes the Owls might have harbored. Jack Leggett missed the extra point try, his first, after eleven consecutive successful attempts.

Maine, taking advantage of the ineptness of Owl quarterback Ed Swiklas, held Southern inside their own 30, and scored four plays later on an Emerson to O'Day scoring pass. The referees intervened with an offensive pass-interference call that nullified the six points. The Bears optioned to attempt a field go rather than go for a touchdown but Leggett's kick was low and wide to the right.

Heading into the locker room, the host team led in almost every offensive category. In the first half, Maine rushed for 136 yards in 26 carries and Emerson had 68 passing for a 205 yard total.

Southern Connecticut could muster only 48 yards, 38 by Small alone, on the ground and three yards in the air for a grand sum of 51. Swiklas' ineffectiveness, since he

something to build on and shoot for as the season progresses," Switzer further added.

Veteran Kevin Reader, one of the top-ranked Yankee Conference sprinters in 1974 and 1975, will not be at this meet due to the tragic death of his father earlier this fall. Hopefully, Kevin will rejoin the squad early next semester. His skill in anchoring relays, and his blazing speed in the sprints, will be essential to UMO's drive toward a Yankee Conference Title and an NEISA Championship.

The meet will provide an excellent opportunity to see the 1975-1976 swim team, and get to know the new swimmers. The starter's gun will fire at 4:00 p.m. at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool, and admission is free.

passed four times and connected only once, led to his departure.

In the third stanza, Emerson and Co. continued their scoring spree after the air-tight defense forced the Owls to relinquish the ball. With Small punting fruitlessly into the wind for 18 yards and a personal foul call for roughing Palmacci, who had signaled for a fair catch, Maine had control on the Owl 22. On the subsequent play Emerson hit John Dumont for six points. The two point conversion failed as Mike Cosgrove vainly tried to run the ball in.

SC, featuring a new quarterback (Paul Buckanavage) entered Maine territory after Swiklas had one of his aerials batted down by Rick Winograd, but halfback Mike Jones fumbled on fourth-and-five and Palmacci recovered on the Maine 30.

In the fourth quarter, Swiklas returned to the game and passed to Tony Sklanka for 11 yards but saw his next two passes fall incomplete. On third down he was tackled for a two yard loss. On the next play, Jack Leggett came strolling in from

his cornerback position and forced the Southern signal caller to fumble. Gary Dow pounced on the pigskin and Maine defense had once again preserved their shutout.

The Bears, using their subs, moved the ball upfield after the kickoff to the SC seven yard line. From there it took little-used junior halfback Ted Welch two plays, before he hit paydirt for his first touchdown of the season. Leggett's extra point was good and Maine led 33-0 to finish the scoring.

Buckanavage took over the reins for Southern Connecticut but was continuously harassed by the Maine defense. He was forced to eat the ball five times for a net total of one yard. He did, however, bring his team into Black Bear territory again but Mike Cosgrove batted down a fourth down pass that prevented a touchdown.

Next Saturday, Maine takes on heavily favored Delaware Blue Hens in Delaware. Game time is 1:30.

## Harriers finish fourth in YC meet

The UMO cross-country team finished fourth in the Yankee Conference Meet held at Amherst, Massachusetts.

All seven YC teams ran in the meet which Massachusetts won handily scoring 28 points. They were followed by Vermont with 71; Connecticut 80; Maine 81; New Hampshire 95; Boston U. 165; and Rhode Island 209.

A new course record was established by Bruce Clark of Connecticut covering the five mile course in a fine time of 24:46.

Maine sent seven runners to Amherst to compete and Maine's captain Gerry LaFlamme was the standout for the Black Bears as he placed fifth. Darrell Seekins captured the fifteenth spot with Colin Campbell placing eighteenth and Phil Garland of Maine finishing twentieth.

UMO coach Jim Ballinger rated his team's performance as good as they only finished two points out of third place. This is how the top 15 runners finished; 1. Clark (Conn.) 2. McGrail (Mass.) 3. Carrelli (Mass.) 4. Reed (NH) 5. LaFlamme (ME) 6. Scheer (Mass.) 7. Weith

(Vermont) 8. Farmer (Mass.) 9. Neil (Mass.) 10. Capen (Vermont) 11. Madden (NH) 12. Wolf (Mass.) 13. Milligan (Vermont) 14. Prescott (BU) 15. Seekins (ME).

Maine finished its season with a dual meet record of six wins and six losses. On November 10 Maine will compete in New England Meet.

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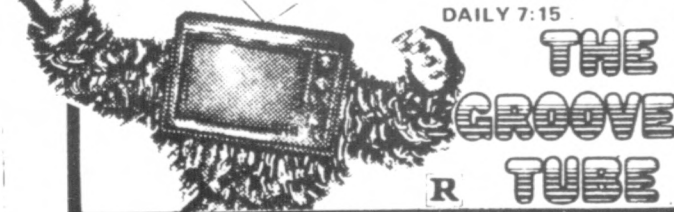
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