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# Maine Campus October 05 1976

Maine Campus Staff

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Mid-Week

# Maine Campus

University of Maine, Orono

Vol 81, No. 8 October 5, 1976

## Maine Campus cited for year's top news story

The *Maine Campus* has won the top award for the best news story of the year printed by a Maine newspaper in the Maine Better Newspaper Contest. The awards for the contest, which was sponsored by the Maine Press Association, were announced at the Treadway-Samoset Resort in Rockport on Friday.

The *Campus* was awarded top honors in the category as a result of its coverage of the eviction of two Somerset Hall residents last fall.

The story, covered from start to

finish by former Maine Campus reporter Mike Dostie, detailed the two students' resistance to the eviction procedures and university officials' actions.

The *Campus* also received a second-place award in the special-sections category of the contest for its special budget issue printed in February. Top prize in the special sections category went to the Kennebec Journal for its 100th anniversary issue last year.

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FASCINATION or disgust? Three young spectators watch a pottery making demonstration.

Photo by Russ McKnight



Photo by Russ McKnight

## Organizational Fair

IS THIS a new member of the UMO Lacrosse Club? No, it is President Howard

Neville taking part in Saturday's Organizational Fair by tossing a lacrosse ball into the goalie's net.

## Drive started to inform students on absentee voting

BY LINDA KENNEDY

If voters can't go to the polls, then ballots have to come to the voters, and Mike McGovern, president of Maine's Young Democrats, is doing all he can to inform Orono students of their absentee voting rights in the November 2 general election.

McGovern and the other Young Democrats will launch a drive this week to spread as many applications for Maine absentee ballots as possible throughout the dorms and to encourage all students to vote in the Presidential election even though they will be away from their home towns on November 2. McGovern's campaigners will also be handing out voting information from the Young Democrat's booth on the second floor of the Memorial Union every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday until election day.

According to McGovern, absentee voting is as simple as it is important. A student must complete and sign the one-page application form explaining why he will not be able to vote in his home town and then mail it to his town clerk. The clerk will verify the student's voting status and send him back an absentee ballot.

When the student receives the ballot he should take it to a notary or justice of the peace and show it to him unmarked. The students vote in privacy but must seal the

ballot in a notary's presence. The notary validates the ballot's envelope with an official government seal, and the student mails it to his town clerk. All absentee ballots are opened and counted on election day.

Validating absentee ballots should be quick and easy because there are so many notaries public on campus. Students may validate their absentee ballots in the Student Government Office in the Memorial Union, the Student Affairs Office in Fernald Hall or the Student Legal Services Office in Coburn Hall.

Because each state drafts its own election laws, absentee applications circulating on campus are for Maine residents only. Out-of-state students are advised to write to their town clerks for their individual state's absentee ballot.

Rep. Dick Davies (D-Orono) offers an even simpler voting solution to Orono students: they can register as Orono voters and cast their ballots in person at either the Newman Center on College Ave. or the Community Center beside the Orono Post Office on Bennoch Road. According to the Federal Election Law, college students are entitled to vote in their college towns even though they pay no direct city taxes and need live on campus only three days to register as voters. Davies has managed to recruit almost 2,000 voters in the last two

years and is not the first local politician to realize the benefits of beefing up his constituency with student votes.

"They (Orono student voters) really, in a sense, have the balance of power in this community," Davies admitted. "They helped to elect me two years ago, and I think they have even more potential power now, once they realize that they can elect individuals to represent them wherever it might be—whether it's in the town council,

or the school board, or the state legislature."

Davies is running for re-election to his District 77 State Representative seat against Republican Stuart Georgitis and spends much of his time campaigning for voters in campus dining commons. He has already fattened Orono's voting rosters by 500 names this fall, and he is bargaining on another 1000 before election day.

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## PIRG study terms bookstore responsible, well-run venture

BY GARY ROBB

Is the University of Maine at Orono Bookstore doing all it can to keep prices low?

The Maine Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) recently released the results of an investigation into the practices and policies of the University Bookstore. The study, titled "Dollars From Scholars (How to Tell if Your College Bookstore is Being Operated Reasonably)," found that the University Bookstore at Orono is an extremely well-run enterprise and fulfills all the basic requirements of a responsible college bookstore.

There are ten basic requirements devised as a premise for the investigation according to Lawrence LaRochelle, author of the report and chairman of PIRG. They include whether the UMO bookstore offers a liberal refund policy. Is there a buy-back policy on textbooks? Does the store provide an abundance of used textbooks? Is there a special ordering service for trade publications and paperback books as well as an extensive selection available on the shelf? LaRochelle felt the bookstore should have its records readily available for inspection and also have a student input organization.

continued on page 2



## ● Bookstore study released

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The UMO bookstore was closely examined in regard to these policies. There is a ten day return and refund period on all textbooks purchased. "Some campus bookstores offer no refunds," said LaRochelle, "or will buy the new books back at half price. This is what the UMO bookstore does for used books," he emphasized. This bookstore will also make special orders for students and carries a sizeable selection of trade publications and paperbacks within the store itself.

"Tom Cole, manager of the University Bookstore was very co-operative and showed me extensively how the business is operated," said LaRochelle. "I researched

the bookstore's records from 1973 through 1976." Cole has succeeded in liquidating a \$200,000 debt which was incurred in 1970, when the university administration decided the bookstore should pay for a Hauck Auditorium debt with its (bookstore's) profits. Since the debt has been repaid, Cole said he is confident the bookstore will reinstitute a 10 per cent discount on all new textbooks effective in January 1977. The discount was originally offered during the 1960s. "Some bookstores," said LaRochelle, "offer up to a 23 per cent discount."

The University Bookstore prices new textbooks purchased from the publisher 20

per cent above the price paid to the publisher. This represents a 20 per cent mark-up. Used books are bought from students at half the original price and resold by the store at a 25 per cent mark-up. Simply, if a text retails for \$10 new, it is bought from the student at \$5 and resold at \$7.50.

Supplies at the store are carried for student convenience and are priced at recommended list prices. Students may decide whether to purchase supplies and sundry items from this store or another. "The University Bookstore has the students interests at heart," concluded LaRochelle.

The bookstore report is not available at this time but according to the chairman, PIRG plans to have it printed by the end of the semester to be sold for \$1 per copy. The study was designed to be used by any student body to investigate its campus bookstore. It outlines how to investigate, what types of questions to ask and to whom.

The students should be made more aware of used book outlets, concluded LaRochelle. PIRG plans to distribute a pamphlet to encourage buying books at a discount and where to buy used books next semester.

## Freshmen at BCC get priority for dorm space

BY LINDA JOHNSON

The 115 freshmen men housed at the Bangor Community College this fall have priority when space is made available on the Orono campus, said H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life at the University of Maine at Orono.

Forty of those 115 students have already been moved to the Orono campus, Moriarty said. They have priority because earlier they had been told space was

available for them on the Orono campus. However, available space ran out.

Space has now been made available on the Orono campus mainly due to "no-show kids," those students who completed the registration and housing contract processes but simply didn't return, Moriarty said.

"We have to check with these students to find out if they were delayed or aren't

coming back before we can assign their rooms to other students," Moriarty said.

Freshmen triples are next on the priority list. We are now in the process of breaking down freshmen women triples. It's hard to say exactly how many will be broken down because the numbers fluctuate so much from day to day," he said.

Moriarty added that in two weeks he would have a better idea of the number of triples on the Orono campus because they should have leveled out by then.

Transfer and readmitted students probably won't be moved from BCC until the second semester, Moriarty said. Including the freshmen males there are 556 students

on the BCC campus. Moriarty said there are 4,620 students in the campus dorms, 41 in Colvin Hall, 35 in the cabins, and 37 at Stucco.

There are three barrack/dorms on the Bangor campus which aren't being used, but the cost to renovate them would be so high it would be better to start over by building a new dorm on the Orono campus, Moriarty said.

"The problem isn't a shortage of space on the Bangor campus," Moriarty said, "but a shortage on the Orono campus."

Admitting fewer students just because there isn't enough space isn't right, Moriarty said. The University's ableness to teach students should be the major determinant in enrollment, not housing, he said.

## ● Absentee voters

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"I think most people are glad to have the opportunity to register even if they don't take advantage of it," Davies claims. "Someone cares enough about their votes to go into a dining commons and ask each one of them personally if they would like to vote, and it makes them much more receptive."

Even though Davies has been successful at cornering voters, he has not found many devoted Democrats in the new ranks. Davies claims 95 per cent of Orono's student voters have declared to party preference, of the remaining five per cent Democrats have a slight edge over Republicans.

Stuart Georgatos, Davies' Republican opponent, is a part-time university student and will also be eyeing the college voting force closely. Incumbent Senator Ted S. Curtis (R-Orono) will seek student support in the race against his Democratic challenger Tom Caruso for the District 26 State Senate seat. Regardless of election results, Davies voter recruitment has taught Orono politicians to respect university students' political clout.

Besides choosing their favorite candidates, Maine voters will decide some

crucial referendum questions on November 2. The proposed bottle bill requiring consumers to pay a minimum five cents deposit on all returnable containers will top the ballot as the state's most hotly debated environmental issue.

The second referendum proposes to amend the state constitution to allow the governor 10 days to act on legislation. The third issue suggests that judges, whose terms of office have expired, be allowed to continue work for up to six months until their successors are appointed.

A constitutional amendment proposing to increase Maine veterans' mortgage loans from \$2 million to \$4 million and to limit the Maine School Building Authority's bonding to \$10 million will be the fourth referendum, and the last issue for voters to resolve will concern loopholes in current bonding procedures.

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## 'Women in Science' conference to be held here

BY ELIZABETH BUTTERFIELD

Halloween is not the only thing going on at the University of Maine at Orono the weekend of Oct. 30. A two-day conference entitled "Women in Science" is expected to be a "real eye opener" beginning at 12:15 p.m. Friday Oct. 29, said Dr. Bonnie Wood, project director.

According to Wood, assistant professor of zoology at UMO, 200 freshman sophomore women students interested in the natural sciences, the social sciences or mathematics will be eligible to attend the conference.

"Its purpose is to encourage those students that have expressed an interest in the sciences to stay there," said Elaine Gershman, project coordinator.

UMO competed nation-wide for the National Science Foundation grant only awarded to 16 schools and was awarded an NSF grant of \$9,1000 which covers the banquet, traveling expenses and overnight stay of the scientists. UMO is accepting

student applications from any college or university in Maine on a first come, first serve basis. "Unless the first 200 are just interested in zoology," said Gershman, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

Anticipating a large turnout, Gershman said applications should be completed and submitted with a \$2 registration fee before the Oct. 13 deadline. Application forms are available in 221 Murray Hall or 100 Stevens Hall.

"The scientists, students and faculty are very excited about this conference," said Gershman. "In fact, most of the scientists that I said would speak in my grant proposal to the NSF are still going to speak and are very glad to come."

The scientists that are coming to the conference were recommended by the chairmen of various departments and by the women faculty at UMO said Gershman.

Participating in the conference are: 13 scientists from UMO; three scientists from other Maine campuses; five scientists from

Jackson Laboratories, Bar Harbor; one scientist from the National Heart & Lung Institute in Maryland; two scientists in psychology - one from Boston University and the other from Smith College; a scientist from Maine Salmon Farms; a business woman New York; and the guest speaker at the banquet on Friday night, Dr. Ruth Kundsins.

Kundsins, who received her B.A. from Hunter College in 1936, M.A. from Boston University School of Medicine in 1949 and ScD. from Harvard School of Public Health in 1958, is Hospital Epidemiologist at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and Principle associate in microbiology & molecular genetics at Harvard Medical School. She will speak on "Women in American Science."

"We are trying to show these women come from different backgrounds," said Wood. "Some have been pushed by their parents, some have had money while some have been self-motivated."

The conference, called a "saturation compact" by Wood is composed of workshops on laboratory and research experiences, panel discussions, small group discussions, the banquet and career information.

"We are going to try grouping 10 students with the same interest. Each group will have a group leader who is either a junior, senior or graduate student," said Gershman. "Hopefully, by the end of the conference each group will be very closely knit," she added.

A workshop leader, Sandra Haggard, graduate assistant in zoology, said "the stereotype that women scientists have is quite revealing and appalling. For instance, with all the equal opportunity laws the number of women going into the sciences still has not increased."

"Students will see that there are many career choices open and they are not limited," said Wood.

## ● 'Campus' wins prize

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The awards were accepted by Jeff W. Beebe, former editor of the *Maine Campus*, who said, "What made me the happiest was that what we had been trained for during our four years at college received recognition from independent sources."

"Our best was the best of the professionals in the field," Beebe added.

Beebe said many people put a great deal of work into both the eviction story and the special budget issue, adding "It just goes to show that we were a helluva lot better than people gave us credit for."

Beebe said he was particularly proud of the special sections award the *Campus* received because that section involved the entire staff of the newspaper.

"Student journalists are capable of producing good journalism," he

added. "It's about time people started realizing this."

Overall awards for general excellence in the Maine Better Newspaper Contest went to the *Bangor Daily News* in the daily division, and the *Ellsworth American* in the non-daily division.

The Biddeford Saco Journal won second place and the Portland Press Herald third place in the daily division. In the non-daily division, the Eastern Gazette in Dexter and the Presque Isle Star Herald won second and third places.

John Day of the *Bangor Daily News* was chosen Journalist of the Year in the contest for his "significant contribution to Maine journalism."

Day, a political reporter for the *NEWS*, joined the paper in 1963 after graduating from UMO, where he was an assistant editor at the *Maine Campus*.

## Pegasus Troupe to perform

It is today's answer to the strolling troubadours of the renaissance. The Pegasus Theatre Troupe, consisting of a musician, an actor and a dancer have journeyed to the University of Maine at Orono to share its unique brand of theatre throughout the week.

The Pegasus Theatre Troupe will present "Three to Be," Tuesday, Oct. 5 in 101 English and Math Building at 7:30 p.m. and again Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. The "Medicine Show" will be presented Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Ram's Horn.

Actor David Avadon explained "Three to Be" is the troupe's "big show." "The theme is growth and change, based on bits

Judges for the MPA contest were Robert Williams, Jr., *Blackshear Times*, Blackshear, Ga.; Philip Thompson, *Stromberg Publications*, Ellicott City, Md.; Gary Hebert, *Greater Plaquemine Post*, Plaquemine, La.; and Frank Simmons, *Times Herald*, Newport News, Va.

and pieces of personal experiences. It is pieced together to blend all our experiences," Avadon continued. The show is a constant flow of music and dance and talking. The actor said, "It appears spontaneous although 99 per cent is very tight and set." However, the show constantly changes. Avadon commented, "We will try a new sequence at UMO to see how people respond to it."

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## Snack bar to open in Stewart Commons

BY LAURA STANKO

A new snack bar is scheduled to open the middle of this month in Stewart Commons. The student managed snack bar will serve food similar to the Bear's Den.

Terri McGroder, Stewart Complex coordinator said that construction is scheduled to be completed Oct. 6. She said the snack bar should open a week after construction is completed.

The Department of Residential Life owns the snack bar, but it will be entirely managed by students. Heather Horch, a senior nutrition major has been hired as manager by McGroder. Fourteen Stewart Commons students have also been hired to work in the snack bar, which will be open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

McGroder said the initial investment was made by Residential Life from monies obtained from summer conference business. She said no student room and board money was put toward the construction.

The snack bar construction idea was formulated last year when plans were being made for repairs at Stewart. McGroder said the cafeteria building was being used only for meals and that improvements were needed for the building to become more of a multi-purpose building.

Wells Commons had a similar idea last year and opened a newscounter type store which has been very successful, according to McGroder. "We wanted to do something like that, but not the same thing," she said. They decided last spring to build the snackbar.

In addition to the store, other improvements were made at Stewart including study and conversation areas. Next to the snack bar there is an area with small tables and chairs that can be used for studying or visiting with friends. The table tops have game boards painted on them.

On the other end of the building, an area furnished with chairs and sofas is available for student use. McGroder said these areas were designed to take some of the activity out of the dorms, making dorms a quieter place to study. These areas have also been used for small meetings.

McGroder expects the store, like any business, to be self-supporting in about three years. She said the initial profits will be used to pay off the bills for construction; later the money will be used to build more student facilities in the residential complexes.

Prices of the food will be about the same as the Bear's Den and at first a limited menu will be available. Plans at present are to sell pizza, hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, french fries and ice cream. Take-out orders will be available but not delivery services. There are no plans to obtain a liquor license for the store.

Food will be purchased through the university food buyer, the Memorial Union food service and Stewart Commons. McGroder said that the snack bar is too small to buy on their own.

She expects the snack bar to attract people from the Wells and Hilltop dorms, as well as the Stewart Complex because of its location.



Photo by Russ McKnight

THE SIXTH ANNUAL Organizational Fair was held on the UMO mall Saturday,

designed to inform, educate, and entertain the students and their parents.

## Fair prize winners announced

Booths built by the Wildlife Club and the Woodsmen's Club won first prizes at the sixth annual Organizational Fair on the UMO Mall Saturday. The Wildlife booth was awarded first in the 'informational' division and the Woodsmen won in the 'functional' category.

Judging the competition were Jim Clifton, economics professor, Terry

McGruder of residential life, and Jim Burgess, a student.

In other activities John Goater, professor of AnV, won first in the cow milking competition and Pam Proctor (former champ) placed second. In the pie eating competition Jamie Rosebush won in the '17 and under' category and John Schreiber won in the 'over 17' category. His winning time for eating the pie was two minutes, five seconds.

## UMO professor returns after teaching in Japan

BY ELIZA KEMP

Professor Howard Schonberger returned to Maine in July from the University of Hiroshima, Japan, where he has taught as a Fulbright special lecturer since October of 1975.

"In the Fulbright program the United States and many other countries of the world exchange professors. Under the program the U.S. State Department funds half the expenses and the other country involved matches this amount," Schonberger explained. "The Fulbright program with Japan has been in existence since

1945. In the past 30 years 341 American professors have gone to Japan and 150 Japanese professors have come to the U.S."

Schonberger had never been to Japan before but knew enough of the Japanese language to ask directions or use a menu in a restaurant there. "I taught my classes in English. The students there are taught English beginning in the sixth grade and have a fairly good command of the language by the time they reach the college level," he said.

The University of Hiroshima is a branch of the national universities run by the Japanese Ministry of Education. The universities there are organized in a more rigid manner, much like those in Europe. Students must take an examination to be accepted into a particular college within the university. Once accepted they must take all their courses from faculty members in that particular college. Because of this, students receive a more specialized education. "The Fulbright special lecturers program was initiated to remedy the problems created in such a system. It is

used to give the students a broader base from which to learn," he said.

Schonberger and his family found the people of Japan to be very friendly. "They went out of their way to be hospitable, to welcome us," he continued. "There were, of course, the inevitable barriers of language and culture. Excluding these factors, they made every effort to make us feel at home."

"The Japanese view Americans as very happy people. They see the United States as basically a good country, economically

continued on page 8

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## editorial

You can count on several things happening every spring: the snow melts, the grass grows, and the university lobbies for funds in the state legislature. Every spring we have to go down and fight for our professors, our library books, and our toilet paper.

This year we have started pleading our case early. The state legislature ordered the Joint Standing committee on Performance Audit work to study and report on operations of the University of Maine system, "whereas, the expense of operating the institution appears to exceed available revenues; and

"whereas there is widespread concern about the needs and missions of individual campuses; and

"whereas, the dedication and contributions of university employees demand our respect and consideration and these people of the university have had little chance to be heard directly by the Legislature."

The Committee plans to visit each campus talking to professors, professional employees, classified employees, and students to find out just what the situation is on the campuses, and what effects budget cuts have had.

This is commendable. We are glad to hear the legislature is seriously taking our problems into consideration and reporting on them in detail. We just hope they hear it all, and duly record it for the rest of the legislature to examine. The report must be completed 90 days prior to the opening of the legislative session in January.

The members of the committee split in two groups to travel to different campuses, so, for example, the legislators from this area wouldn't have to make decisions on this university. Half of the members were at UMO last week, holding hearings. They spent two hours listening to the faculty, two hours listening to our professional employees, one and a half hours listening to the classified employees and one and a half hours listening to the students.

President Neville spoke at the last hearing and told the committee if the legislature does not raise funds from what we received this year, and if we are expected to maintain the quality of the university, he will have to ask the university trustees to raise tuition again. There are two "ifs" there. Neville also said, if we get no increase it will be the same as being cut \$500,000, because of inflation.

We hope the legislature completely understands the seriousness of our situation, because no one wants to see the quality of education around here decrease. Not by one smidgen. This is

HOW WOULD YOU SAY THE BUDGET CUTS HAVE HURT THIS DEPARTMENT, IF AT ALL?

the point the students who spoke with the committee made, "we are not so concerned with new buildings as we are with maintaining a good faculty and a quality education," said Jim McGowan, former student government president.

Other student representatives were Dan O'Leary, and Diane Elze, Pres. and V. P. of this year's student government. The three of them told the committee they were basically concerned with the loss of financial aid funds, the low state of faculty morale, and the fact that UMO is a land grant institution and should be able to provide education to the public at a low cost.

This is true. You can't expect to maintain a high level of quality education at a university and not pay for it. And who is going to pay for it? Many people in Maine who would like to take advantage of their state university will not be able to if prices get much higher around here. Don't we lose a little of the purpose of a land grant university if its people can't afford to go to it?

This sounds reasonable to us. This university provides a service to the people of Maine and if they aren't going to support it, who is? The university is educating their children, and Maine's future upstanding citizens. And don't tell me that all the students who graduate from UMO leave the state to work because that's nonsense, CASE IN POINT: three fourths of the Maine Campus staff that graduated last year are working in Maine (and a good part of them were out of state students when they came here!)



Everyone is sick of hearing about budgets, especially after the long and futile fight of last spring. But it's something we have to be ready to face again, and again, and probably again. Many of the teacher's that left UMO for better jobs this year complained,

"Maine just doesn't support higher education or their university system." Let's hope they do this year. Let's hope the input of the audit committee reaches the legislators, and let's hope we don't have to face another tuition hike next year.

## Commentary

by Mary Hamilton

They say that no matter how depressing things might look to you at a given moment, there inevitably comes a time when you can look back at it all and laugh.

If this is true, how am I going to explain my years at UMO to my grandchildren?

This matter has been on my mind a lot lately, as I'm sure the day will come when my children's children, blessed with the family trait of nosiness, will emerge from my basement armed with all my old college yearbooks.

I can see it all now: two little curly-haired kids sitting around a frumpy, but terribly wise, old lady, asking more question per minute than financial aid at the height of the admissions season.

"Gramma, here's a picture of you with a whole bunch of girls. I didn't know you were into sports! You always said you were a famous writer . . ."

"Well, Phoebe, not exactly. All those girls there were my roommates during my first semester at UMO . . ."

"But some of the girls have baseball mitts."

Yes, nine of them decided to start a baseball team. They used to play the room down the hall—

"Gramma! This page folds out," noted Harry. "Wow! There must be a zillion people in this picture!"

"Ah, yes, that was the Chadbourne Hall Second Floor One Week Reunion."

"The what?" they chimed in chorus.

"All the kids who made it through the first week of school gave themselves a party."

"But who's that girl with her arms tied up in a white thing with those two guys holding her?"

"Oh, that was Wailing Wanda. She had claustrophobia, she couldn't stand tight places for too long. But they let her out on weekends."

"What's this one, Gramma? It looks like a big circus tent."

"That was the Alford Hockey Arena. A bunch of Arab sheiks thought it looked like a tent, too, because they bought it a few years later. I guess it reminded them of home. They only used it for storage, though. The university took the money from that and built the Home for Wayward Sociology Majors and the Houseplant Hospital. Those were the days!"

Harry tugged excitedly at my dress. "Gramma, I looked all through this yearbook, and I can't find one picture of the football team!"

"Dear, we had to disband the football team; there was no place for them to play after the university built the Polish-American Students Lounge on the playing field."

"A university without a football team," he groaned in disbelief.

"Well, we had alternatives for a while. They scrimmaged every night after dinner in Wells Commons, but they kept lodging the ball in the dishwasher. So then they moved to the steam plant parking lot, but they had to forfeit their games when the offense kept getting their cleats stuck in the tar . . ."

"But how 'can they play on tar, Gramma?"

"They couldn't . . . after the Zambuli Memorial Pygmy Museum was erected there. Priority #152."

At this point, both children were wide-eyed, just like I used to be.

"But what did you do for fun there, Gramma?"

"Between classes, the girls and I would go down to the site of whatever they were building at the time and whistle at all the construction workers," I retorted.

With that, they grew despondent. Just like I used to be. They flipped through the pages until they came to the last one, and both just stopped and stared.

"Gramma! There's a man standing on a box in front of a building with his arms in the air and gnashing teeth and there's snow all around . . . what is it?"

I took the book from them, and glanced at the object of their concern. It was a man, but he wasn't on a box; it was a pedestal, and the building behind him was the Memorial Gym.

And this was UMO's last yearbook.

"Kids, this was the end of a dynasty. As they kept building buildings for learning, but none for living, the students all left, and the University went bankrupt. I think the Arabs bought Orono, too . . ."

"But you still didn't tell us who the man on the box was!"

"Oh, yeah. He was the governor of Maine then. Longley, I think his name was. By the time he had died, they had run out of room to bury people around there; the Mace Hall of Journalistic Fame took the last four acres they had left. So, since the old wooden Maine Bear had fallen apart and they had to take it down but couldn't afford to replace it, they had him stuffed and mounted. But it was just as well. He was always the real Maine Bear anyway."

## Staff Box

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WORK-STUDY  
PEOPLE

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ry Hamilton

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## Swine flu inoculation defined

To the editor:

When medical experts are asked to make recommendations on the basis of grossly inadequate information, conflicting recommendations often result. This has happened in the case of the flu vaccination program. We each have to decide whether or not to get flu shots and I will attempt to define the state of ignorance on which we must base our decision.

One of the ways our systems fight disease is to form antibodies against the organisms that cause the disease, in the case of influenza, a virus. Antibody formation takes time, and the process does not ordinarily take place rapidly enough to provide defense against the first attack of a rapidly developing disease like influenza. However, once the first attack is over, the victim will be immune to the virus that caused the original illness, because there is an immediate antibody response with a second exposure to the same virus.

Most disease producing organisms are relatively unchanging over the years, and once a patient has survived a disease like measles, he or she is apt to retain a lifelong immunity. We can produce immunity nearly as effectively by giving injections of killed virus, or administering live viruses that don't produce disease but do produce immunity. The influenza virus, however, has a unique ability to change its outer structure enough to fool the antibody producing mechanism of our bodies. Ordinarily the changes aren't great and our bodies are only partially fooled, so that we might get sick, but not fatally so. This is the influenza we see every year that fills the Health Center Hospital in early spring. Last year the infecting strain was called A Port Chalmers; this year it has changed some and is called A Victoria.

About every ten years there is a major shift in the flu virus structure so the immune mechanism is really fooled and we have a world wide epidemic. About 20 years ago we had the Asian flu and about 10 years ago the Hong Kong flu. These were due to such major shifts in structure. However, most people probably had some slight immunity because most of the deaths were not due to influenza itself, but to its complications, such as pneumonia, and occurred mostly among the very young, the elderly, and those weakened by chronic disease.

Most of the above information is based on fact, but from here on we have to start guessing.

The 1918 flu epidemic was different. While the majority of the deaths were again among the very young, the old and the infirm, there were a significant number of deaths among young healthy adults from an explosive form of the disease that lasted a matter of hours from onset to death. I interpret this to mean those afflicted in this manner had a total lack of immunity to the 1918 virus, (at that time called the "Spanish flu") although there are other possible explanations.

It was not until 1931 that flu viruses could be cultivated and different strains classified. In time it was found that people who had survived the epidemic of 1918 had antibodies in their blood which reacted with a strain of virus which caused influenza in pigs, the swine flu. Although this strain of the virus could cause disease in humans exposed to infected hogs, those thus afflicted could not pass the disease on to other humans. We don't know why.

Last year at Fort Dix, a flu epidemic was in progress which

seemed like those we see every year until one soldier died. (His death may well have been due to the fact that he didn't take care of himself as advised, rather than any particularly dangerous form of the flu virus.) When all the studies from the autopsy were completed, it was found he had died of influenza caused by the "swine flu" strain. They did further studies on everyone else who had the flu at Fort Dix in that epidemic and found that about 500 had antibodies to the same strain of virus in their blood, and they named the strain A New Jersey. Parenthetically, most of the cases of flu in that epidemic had been caused by the A Victoria strain.

This was at the point at which everyone got excited. Here we had an epidemic caused by a variety of influenza virus which resembled the swine flu virus but which was transmitted between humans and which had caused one death. Shades of 1918. This was the point at which President Ford asked for advice from the experts, and the consensus at that time was that we should embark on a massive immunization program. (Dr. Sabin has since changed his mind and advocates a wait and see stance.)

Since President Ford made the decision to go ahead with the program an interesting thing has not happened. In past epidemics, a new influenza strain has appeared in a specific locality. This has been followed by other localized epidemics in scattered areas before the general epidemic has spread around the world. These secondary local outbreaks have not occurred with the A New Jersey strain.

There is one factor to be considered. After the 1918 epidemic, the responsible virus gradually changed and finally disappeared as a cause of human influenza about 25 years ago. People born after 1950 may have no immunity at all to the A New Jersey strain, commonly referred to as the swine flu virus.

So, where are we? A new strain of influenza virus caused an epidemic in an army camp in New Jersey. It may or may not cause a world wide epidemic this year, but it probably won't. It may or may not be an especially deadly variety of influenza, but there is a possibility it is. If in spite of these odds, we do have an especially deadly epidemic of influenza due to the A New Jersey strain, it may hit hardest among those born after 1950. There is almost no way students and employees of an educational institution can avoid contact with others coming down with the flu when we do have an epidemic.

## Letters

These are the uncertainties on which we must take our decisions. The secretary of HEW says this vaccine is the safest vaccine ever developed. The adverse reaction rate is in the neighborhood of one to two percent, which is very low. Given this reputed safety and freedom from side effects of the vaccine being used, it seems to me the prudent course is to get the swine flu shot.

The State Department of Human

Services will have a team on campus at a date to be announced when the vaccine becomes available. They will be using the jet air guns. Shots will be offered to anybody in the University community - students, employees and dependents over 18, at no charge. Further details will be announced.

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

## Pliskoff disputed

To the Editor:

From Professor Pliskoff's letter in last Tuesday's paper I gather he will vote, if we have an election, against collective bargaining. I would not try to convince him to vote otherwise, although I intend to vote for it. But I do want to ask him not to use inaccurate statements if he wants to argue to people in public against unions.

For one thing he speaks only of one of the two unions trying to get faculty members on campus, making one wonder whether he attributes the bad things he's dreaming up only to the union he apparently doesn't like.

Then he talks about having to work under a contract arrived at by a union, making it sound as though if we picked the AFUM-MTA as an agent we would have a contract dictated by Augusta; or if we picked AAUP (the union he strangely

doesn't mention) the contract would be dictated by Washington (its nearest office). The fact is a labor contract is negotiated by and approved by the local members of a union. Prof. Pliskoff is apparently ignorant of the many times memberships turn down contracts their negotiators come up with; in this area there is the PCF case this past week.

Then he talks of free choice, when actually the situation is one of majority rule. I have no free choice when my candidate is not elected, or when my referendum is turned down, until the next election. This situation is no different. Would you change our democratic system from majority rule. Professor? If so, what to ? Pliskoff rule?

Brooks W. Hamilton  
Professor of Journalism

## Swimmers paid their own way

To the Editor,

In relation to the letter written by Mr. Leon Skillings II, Theta Chi Fraternity, regarding the second semester and students being cheated out of the February vacation, he obviously had his facts mixed up when he stated that the swim team was using his money to go to Florida to swim "every winter".

For your information Mr. Skillings, the members of the men's and women's swim team worked hard to raise the money to finance the Florida training trip.

Not only did every member spend much of his or her time selling oranges and grapefruit, a project which grossed a few thousand dollars, but also members of both teams life guarded at the pool on weekends and worked at the Maine State A.A.U. swim meet to earn more money which directly financed the trip.

Brian Seaward

## OFFICIAL NOTICE THINKING OF WITHDRAWAL FROM THE UNIVERSITY?

Wednesday, October 13, 1976 is the last day when withdrawal from the University will result in having courses listed for the current semester without penalty. The Student Handbook 1976-77, page 24 states the University's complete withdrawal policy. Students who are considering withdrawal are advised to discuss the matter with their advisors, college deans, and student personnel deans.

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

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581-7814  
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945-9513  
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# News and Events

## Events

**BLOODMOBILE.** Wednesday, Oct. 6 2-8 p.m. Student sponsored and open to the University community. Oxford Hall Lounge.

**BOTANY SEMINAR.** Dr. Denis McGee will speak on "The Epidemiology of Black Leg Disease of Oilseed Rape in Australia and Canada." 113 Deering Hall. Thursday.

**GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.** Dr. Robert Thomas will speak on "Glaciology", illustrated with slides from Antarctica, 116 Boardman. 7 p.m. Thursday.

**LAST LECTURE SERIES.** Dean Gordon Haaland, Arts and Sciences, speaker. Honors Center. 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

**ORONO PIRG MEETING.** Topic: nuclear power. Film: "Lovejoy's Nuclear War." 130 Little. 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Film

### WEDNESDAY

"My Name is Nobody". 7 and 9:15 p.m. 130 Little.

Laughter and Love Film. "Bringing Up Baby." (1938) Student Union, BCC.

### THURSDAY

"My Name is Nobody." 7 and 9:15 p.m. 100 Nutting.

## ● Japan trip

continued from page 4

prosperous and politically sound, a country which they would like Japan to resemble. Perhaps this image of the U.S. has been created by the news media in Japan," he theorized. "But then it is a natural human tendency to idealize the strong and powerful."

The political left in Japan is more critical of the United States. Most Japanese people, however, have a very idealistic view of America. "For example," Schonberger said, "when I spoke with them about the recent Lockheed bribery scandal, most were in awe of the very existence of Senator Frank Church's committee to investigate the bribes made by Lockheed. It did not seem to register that such a scandal was a mar on our nation as a democracy. They were more impressed with the existence of the investigation and how that related to the U.S. as a democracy than shocked by the scandal itself."

Japan is a very modern, industrial country. Approximately 80 per cent of the land is covered by mountains. Most of the people live in the plains region of the country. There are 110 million people in Japan and over 50 per cent live in a 350 mile corridor from Tokyo to Osaka. When Americans visit Japan they are always amazed by the huge crowds of people. The Japanese seem to have adjusted to this, Schonberger said.

"Living in Hiroshima is a very unique experience for an American," he concluded. "It has become the center of world wide attention for peace groups, perhaps because it was the site where one of the two atomic bombs was dropped in World War II. There are over 100 peace groups in Japan alone. While I was there I talked with at least five of these groups. I think the damage done by the A-bomb was not only physical, but also psychological. The horror and threat of nuclear war is an ever present reality to the people of Hiroshima. It is a city of peace and its message to the world should be broadcast. There must be no more Hiroshimas."

**GYMNASTICS:** Women students interested in gymnastics or varsity gymnastics participation should attend an organizational and informational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in the lounge at Lengyel gym.

**MPAC:** There will be a meeting of the Maine Peace Action Committee on Tues. at 4 p.m. in the Maples.

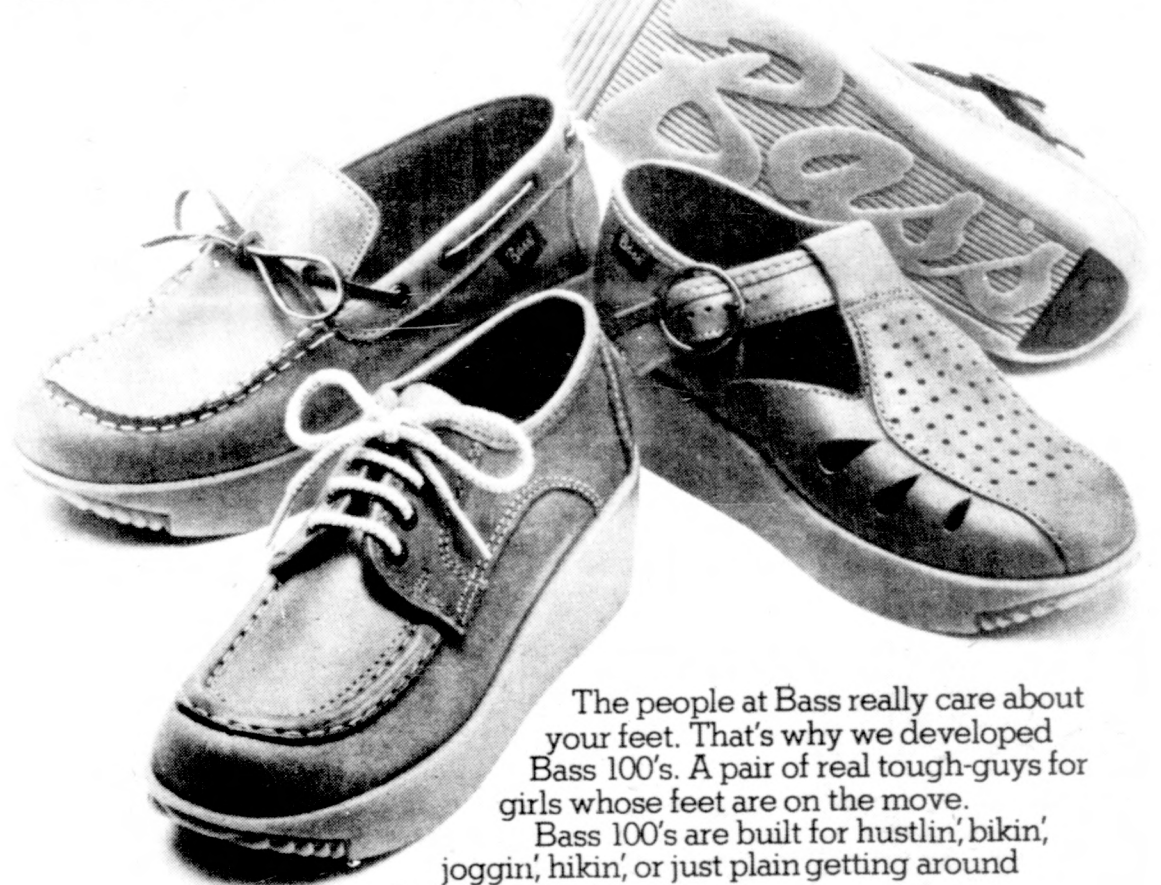
**MEETING:** There will be a meeting of the Orono Young Democrats on Tuesday Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Stevens Hall. All interested in working for Democratic candidates this fall are welcome.

**OFF-CAMPUS:** The Off-Campus Board will meet Tuesday Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. in the OCB office, 2nd floor of the Union.

**THE PEGASUS THEATRE TROUPE** will perform "Three To Be," Tuesday, Oct. 5 in 101 English-Math Building at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 7 in Hauck Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. "The Medicine Show" will be performed Sunday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Ram's Horn.

**OPEN AA MEETING.** MCA Center. 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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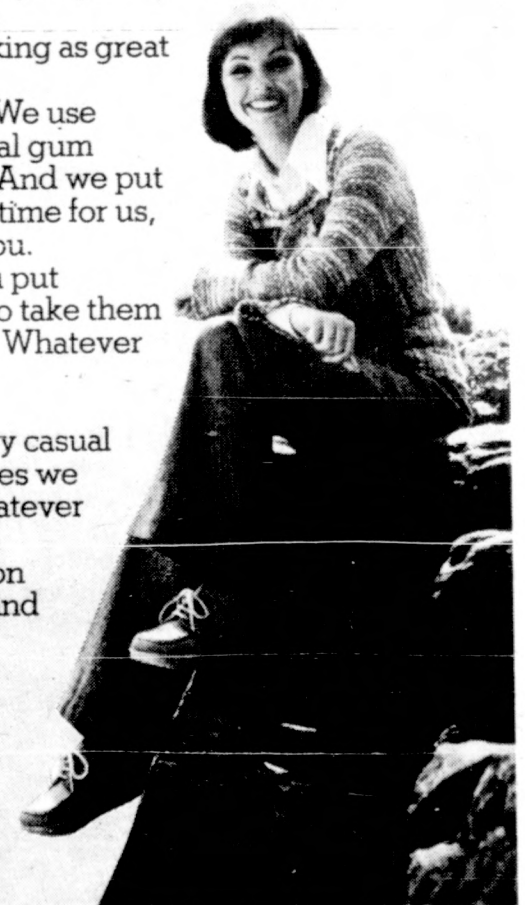
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# ***Come to the Fair***

## **B·C·C· and U·M·O· Classified Employees Scholarship Fair**

### **October 9**

#### **DAMN YANKEE MEMORIAL UNION**



MUSTACHE  
&  
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**AUCTION**



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KNIT  
GOODS

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BOOTH

WIGS & HAT  
CONTEST



PUMPKIN  
CONTEST



## United Way Campaign to begin; UMO goal is \$25,000

BY PATRICE KRANT

The 1976-1977 United Way Campaign in Penobscot Valley will kick off Wednesday with high hopes of reaching its \$639,505 goal in the Penobscot and Piscataquis Counties, according to Dr. W. Murray Bain, professor of microbiology at UMO and Chairman of the UMO United Way campaign.

Contributions raised in the twelve participating communities will be used to help fund over 20 member agencies,

including the Abnaki Girl Scout Council, the Katahdin Area Boy Scouts, the Multiple Handicap Center of Penobscot Valley, the area YMCA and YWCA facilities, and the Salvation Army.

The UMO community alone has a goal of \$25,000 this year, to be raised by the administration, faculty, classified and professional employees, and students. Last year, UMO contributed \$19,400 to the Penobscot Valley Campaign, coming very close to its \$20,000 goal.

The student contribution to the Campaign, which amounted to over \$2000 last year, is raised through individual dorm and campus organization activities. No pledges are solicited. So far this year, several groups had United Way fund-raising activities at the Organizational Fair on Parents' Weekend, and a campus-wide fast day is being planned for late October, according to Heather Sutherland, President of the Interdorm Board and chairman of the student fund-raisers.

Volunteers from each of the employee groups will solicit individuals they know for contributions, beginning later this week. A pledge card has been made in advance for each employee, and they will be asked to send a donation or pledge to give a certain amount every month for the next year. This can be done through monthly donations or through a payroll deduction plan. The volunteer solicitors will leave the pledge card with the employee and then return for it after two days.

Dr. Bain stressed that the contributions are entirely voluntary and that "there will be absolutely no coercion whatsoever and there's no way we'll check up on how much

anyone contributes." All contribution and pledge information is sent directly to United Way headquarters, and "the only information we retain is on those people who use the payroll deduction method of contributing," Dr. Bain added.

Bain said that in past years the goal has been reached through the efforts of only about 40 per cent of the University employees. "We hope the same 40 per cent will continue to give, but we hope we can do something to convince the other 60 per cent to help," he said.

Over 36,000 individuals in the Penobscot Valley utilized the services of the United Way member agencies last year, and many of them never even realized it, Bain said. One of his personal goals of the campaign is to make potential contributors realize they are possibly helping themselves when they give to the United Way.

A kick-off luncheon will be held Wednesday at noon in the Hilltop cafeteria for the chairmen and volunteers of the UMO campaign to thank them for helping the United Way and to explain the solicitation process.

## Valuable quilt featured in UMOvet raffle at fair

BY MARGARET GOYETTE

Every year at the Organizational Fair the University of Maine Veterans sell uniforms, but this year there was an added feature: a hand-crocheted quilt was raffled.

What's so special about a quilt? This one was made by a German woman who came to this country as a war bride in 1946. She has seen some tough times, both in this country and in her native Germany. She is a recovering alcoholic, is physically unable to work outside the home, and is separated from her husband who offers no financial support. She lives in a small town in New Hampshire.

At least two people are interested enough in her to encourage her to pursue her needlecraft, and perhaps find a market for her work. Bangor Community College student Vangel Asimakopoulos from New Hampshire brought the quilt to the attention of the UMOvets.

"I've never met the woman myself," he said, "But the lady who turned me on to this works with the church in New Hampshire. She's just being a Christian by trying to help the woman," he said. He added that the church cannot sell or raffle anyone's handiwork unless it is donated. "and the woman can't afford to give her quilts away," he said.

Nor is she able to advertise and sell her needlecraft directly from her home, due to zoning ordinances.

Each quilt is an original design and

averages about seven weeks to complete. The one held by UMOvets was valued at \$175 by persons familiar with that type of work. It is crocheted tightly and looks similar to a weave.

UMOVets has never conducted a raffle before. They are identified with Halloween parties for underprivileged children, Christmas parties for children and adults and spring picnics for veterans and friends, activities for which they are partially funded by Student Government.

They have agreed to guarantee the woman \$125 for her quilt regardless of whether they sell the amount of tickets. In effect, they're buying it from her.

Any amount over \$125 goes to the UMOvets. "We're a non-profit organization and whatever money we're able to raise just gets put right back into UMOvets so we can expand our activities," said Kevin Madigan. He added that most of their social activities are open to veterans and non-veterans.

UMOVet Vice-President Emile Oaradis said if the quilt raffle is successful, they would gladly buy another one from the woman and raffle it also.

Tickets will go on sale in the Memorial Union Lobby on Oct. 6, 7, 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They can also be bought in the UMOvets lounge in the basement of Fernald Hall, or from the vets until Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 23. Only 750 tickets will be printed.

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses.

You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Orono classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming...now you can! Just attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7-10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

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### Orono Meetings

Thursday, September 30, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Friday, October 1, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, October 2, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Monday, October 4 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building University of Maine, Orono campus.

Final meetings will be held on Tuesday, October 5 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. in the Bangor Hilton's International Room.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group Rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits you best.



\$25,000

tributes." All contribution and information is sent directly to headquarters, and "the only we retain is on those people payroll deduction method of Dr. Bain added.

that in past years the goal has been to give, but we hope we can convince the other 60 per cent," he said.

individuals in the Penobscot and the services of the United States agencies last year, and many even realized it, Bain said. Personal goals of the campaign potential contributors realize help themselves when the United Way.

luncheon will be held at noon in the Hilltop cafeteria for men and volunteers of the United Way and to explain the process.

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# SPORTS

## Black Bears stifled by Ram defense

BY AL COULOMBE

A sixty-yard touchdown pass from Rhode Island quarterback Kirk Lamboy to Robert Welsh, early in the third period made the difference as the Rhody defense stifled a late Maine Black Bear comeback to win 14-9.

The URI-UMO game played before a Parent's Day crowd of 7,500 was a study in fine defense as neither team moved the ball consistently. It was the Bears second Yankee Conference defeat in as many games, and the Rams victory was their first over UMO since 1965.

A comparison could be made between this defeat and an earlier one against UMass, except that in this case, two factors could be spelled out as the difference in the contest.

The Bears were penalized for 102 yards, almost half the yardage UMO compiled overall, and quarterback Jack Cosgrove, last week's Yankee Conference player of the week, was held to 96 yards through the air.

The two rivals traded punts throughout the first period, until Scott Shulman recovered a fumble by Ram running back Jim Hodgins on the UMO 33. Cosgrove completed a 10-yard pass to flanker Mark DeGregorio, and then Jim Dumont got another first down for the Bears into Rhody territory, on a pair of runs up the middle. Dumont found the going difficult later in the game, however and finished with only 36 yards in 11 carries.

After two incomplete passes by Cosgrove from the Ram 45, the UMO field general connected with wide receiver Stan LaPointe for 33 yards, placing the 12. The Rhode Island defense continued to be stingy, stopping Rudy DiPietro twice, with a clipping penalty being accessed to the Bears in the latter instance.

On third down, Cosgrove was sacked by defensive tackle Dick Bell; the first of two Ram sacks against Cosgrove. Jack Leggett was called on to kick a field goal after Cosgrove's eight-yard loss. Leggett has been a threat to score from distance throughout his UMO career and this time, he slammed a 48-yard kick through the uprights.

Cosgrove was intercepted in UMO's next series of downs, in an unusual fashion. The Bear quarterback dropped back to throw and fired to Dumont down the right sideline from the UMO 37. Dumont was being covered by two defenders and the pass appeared to be broken up. Officials at the scene, however, credited a URI defender, Bob Mitchell, with the interception at the Rhode Island 21.

The squad from Kingston failed to move from that spot, and Mark DeGregorio returned the subsequent punt 39 yards to the Ram 23. A holding penalty moved the Bears back into their own territory at the 40, but DiPietro and Dumont moved the ball back into Ram territory, before stalling at the 39.

Kirk Lamboy, who connected on 12 of 19 passes for 169 yards and two touchdowns

led the Rams on their first drive of the game, advancing them from their own 16 to the Bear 24 before being stopped. Lamboy hit wide receiver Tom Spann for 37 yards during the drive. The Bears held in this case forcing Peter Reilly's 40 yard field goal attempt wide.

Lamboy would not be denied, however, and after Rudy DiPietro's fumble was recovered by defensive end Lee Holden, at the UMO 18, Lamboy found running back Lorenzo Henderson in the end zone.

The touchdown pass was Lamboy's first of the season and gave Rhode Island a 7-3 half-time lead.

Rhode Island scored the winning points on their first series of the third period. Running back Rich Moser moved the ball from his own 27 to 34. Spann got the first down on a reverse play to the 40. On the next play, Lamboy sent Rob Welsh into the center of the Bear pass defense and completed a 60-yard touchdown pass, for a 14-3 lead with 3 minutes played in the period.

The Maine defense came to life following the touchdown pass, and gave the Bears fair field position for the rest of the game. Bear penalties and the lack of sufficient time to pass kept them from pulling out the victory, however.

Rhode Island took over on their own 34 yard line on the series following their touchdown and appeared to be heading towards a clinching score. Running by Moser and Stan Gieger moved the ball to the UMO 44. Moser carried for nine yards on first down from that point and a personal foul penalty against UMO moved the ball to the 20. Welsh failed to execute the same reverse that had worked earlier, and lost 7 yards. A clipping penalty on the same play moved Rhody back to the 41. A sack of Lamboy by Rich Reed and Rudy Rawcliffe followed and the Bears recovered a fumbled snap on the punt.

The Bears were held on downs, and Rhody took over on their 20 after a booming punt by Steve Wood, who had a fine afternoon. A 11-yard run by Jim Hodgins was called back, but Moser

picked up the first down with a 13-yard carry. Hodgins was thrown for a 7-yard loss by Chris Paul and the Rams again punted as the third period ended.

UMO's Mike Roberts gained two first downs advancing from the Ram 42 to the 21. Cosgrove converted on a fourth and six situation from the URI 26, but the Bears were penalized for holding in the next set of downs. Stan LaPointe failed to complete a fourth down option pass and the Bears still trailed with nine minutes to play.

After Reed recovered a Moser fumble on the UMO 34, Maine advanced for the touch down in 9 plays with the key play a 31-yard pass interference call against Rhody. Jim Dumont went in for the score from 2 yards out, with 4:51 to play. The extra point was blocked for a 14-9 Rhody lead.

The Bears got the ball back with one minute to play at midfield following a Chris Paul sack of Lamboy, but the Bears were held on downs ending the game.

The Black Bears are now 2-2 on the season, and will leave the confines of Alumni Field next Saturday as they meet defending Yankee Conference Champion New Hampshire at Durham.



FLANKER MARK DEGREGORIO carries the ball downfield in Saturday's game against Rhody. Photo by Russ McKnight

## UMO booters edged 3-2, Woodbrey adds one more

Dave Names of the University of Rhode Island took a pass from teammate Mario Pereira midway through the second half and slipped it past Maine goalie Phil Torsney to break a 2-2 tie and enable Rhode Island to squeak by the University of Maine at Orono, 3-2, before a large Parent's Weekend crowd at Alumni Field Saturday.

Pereira, in addition to his game-winning assist, tallied the Rams' other two goals. His first score, which was unassisted, came at 5:48 of the first half and gave R.I. a 1-0 lead.

The Black Bears came back to tie it up when Ted Woodbrey set up Joe Malicky with 14 minutes left in the half.

A penalty kick goal by Woodbrey at 12:26 of the second half boosted Maine into the lead, 2-1, but Pereira deadlocked the score again with his second goal, also unassisted, barely three minutes later and set the stage for Names.

Torsney registered 14 saves for the Black Bears, whose record drops to 2-3.

UMO plays host to Colby tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

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## Field hockey team wins again, faces powerful UMPL next

BY CHARLOTTE McATEE

Colby took the initiative and scored the first goal, but UMO came back to win with three more in women's field hockey action Saturday at Lengyel field.

Maine had several good opportunities to score, but couldn't punch one in until Brook Merrow found the net after a pass from Anne Fitzsimmons.

Coming out storming in the second half, UMO pressed for the go-ahead goal and got it on a slow-rolling shot from forward Ann Peabody. The Colby goalie played the ball too casually, not turning herself around in time to stop the angled shot.

The Black Bears domination of the game continued as Merrow scored again on a perfect centering pass from Tracy Wash-

burn. However officials nullified the goal, ruling that the forward had knocked the ball in with the stick raised above her shoulder.

Undaunted, Maine went on attacking the Colby defense. The Mules managed to get the ball back into Maine territory, but defender Cindi Chadwick intercepted a pass and fed the ball to halfback Sherri Jackson at the 50-yd. line.

Jackson made a spectacular breakaway, splitting the Colby defense and driving for the goal from ten yards out with only seconds left in the game.

Maine's next contest will be Wednesday, October 6 at UMPL.



Photo by Phil Roy

UMO'S FIELD HOCKEY team dominated Colby in last Saturday's 3-1 win. It was UMO's fourth straight win.

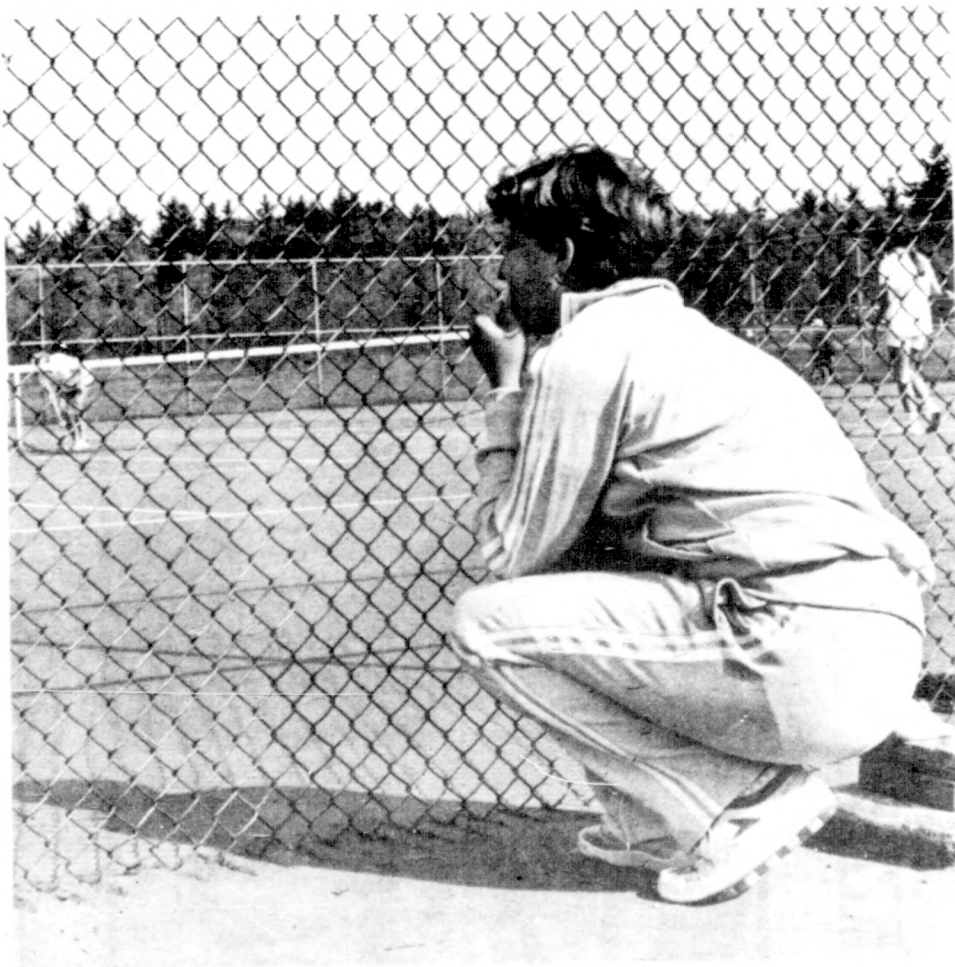


Photo by Pandora LaCasse

UMO'S TOP SINGLES player Sue Staples nervously looks on.

## Women's team loses match, 5-2

BY KATE RAMSAY

The University of Maine at Orono's women's tennis team lost its first match this season on Saturday against Colby. The final score was 5 to 2.

UMO First singles player Sue Staples beat Maureen Flint in two sets, 6-3 and 6-1, and UMO's Rose Redmond was the only other Maine winner, defeating her opponent, Amy Davidoff of Colby, 7-6 and 7-6.

Barb Dewitt and Tona Buros of UMO were each defeated in their matches, turning in scores of 7-5 and 6-1; and 6-0, 6-2 respectively.

In doubles competition, Ann Peisch and Laurie Page played a close match in the first position but conceded to the Colby players Bev Vayhinger and Janice Miller, 7-5 and 6-4. Other doubles players Renee Gregorio and Chris O'Connor lost in three sets, the scores being 4-6, 6-2 and 7-6. Kathie Curnick and Lynn Shostak of UMO played Colby girls Val Brown and Lisa Hall and lost in three sets, 6-1, 1-6 and 6-3.

Coach Eileen Fox said the UMO team is a little less optimistic about upcoming performance in the States, but added that she felt the decision could fall either way when the girls play Colby again.

"They had a few new people this time that we didn't know too much about," said Fox, "but it's not as if we couldn't beat them on another day."

She was confident that it would be UMO and Colby in the States this year. "Last year Bates and Bowdoin had some very fine players but this year their new girls just don't seem to be in the same caliber," Fox said.

The next contest for the girls will be away at the University of Maine at Presque Isle on Wednesday at 2:00. Their first out-of-state match is scheduled for this weekend against URI at that school.

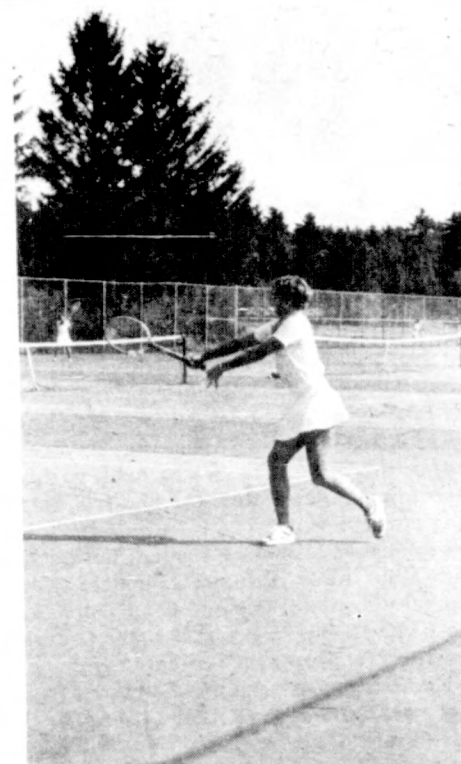


Photo by Pandora LaCasse

SUE STAPLES of the UMO Women's Tennis team returns a volley in her victorious match against Maureen Flint from Colby.

## Netmen lose to UConn, URI

BY KAREN LACASSE

Bill Hammer and Pete Follett, of Maine, scored the only point Saturday, as the University of Maine at Orono tennis team lost to the University of Connecticut, 8-1. They defeated Jim Peterson and Peter Muller of UConn, in a doubles match, 6-4, 6-4.

On Friday, the team suffered a 7-2 loss to Rhode Island. This Thursday, Maine will host the University of Vermont and on Friday and Saturday, the Yankee Conference tennis championships will be held at UMO.

Saturday's scores: Peter Young (C) def. Tom Hallett (M) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4  
Ken Peterson (C) def. Bob Salt (M) 6-4, 6-0  
Jim Peterson (C) def. Bill Hammer (M) 6-4, 5-7, 6-4  
Steve Bloomquist (C) def. Peter Follett (M) 6-0, 6-0  
Dave Seidman (C) def. Jim Levesque (M) 6-3, 6-3  
Charles Neary (C) def. Rob Manter (M) 6-3, 6-2  
Young and K. Peterson (C) def. Salt and Hallett (M) 6-3, 6-4  
Hammer and Follett (M) def. J. Peterson and Muller (C) 6-4, 6-4  
Bloomquist and Seidman (C) def. Levesque and Manter (M) 7-6, 6-3

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